STRIKE ON THE CANAL.—The Rome *Sentinel* says that a number of the laborers at work on the enlargement of the Erie canal, west of Durhamville, got on a "strike" on the 18th inst., for higher wages. They were receiving $1 per day, but demanded nine shillings. They formed themselves into a band with the intention of not only refusing to work themselves, but to prevent all others from working for the contractors. They drove off all the workmen, as we learn, until they arrived at State Bridge. At that place the contractors rallied and arrested some five of the ringleaders, and put the rest to flight. Those arrested were conveyed to Rome and there lodged in jail.

OPENING LETTERS.—Postmaster General Campbell was applied to recently by the postmaster at York, Pa., to know whether a letter containing, as was supposed, counterfeit money, could be opened at the request of the police authorities, in order that the money contained therein might be identified as the same as that passed by the prisoner, and that thus further evidence might be furnished to aid in his conviction and punishment. The Postmaster General replied, emphatically, that it could not; that he had no right, nor any officer under him, to open any letter until it reached the dead letter office, and that this principle must be always acted upon by those in the employment of the department.

Mr. Weaver, of Pomfret, bought a slave in Cuba, brought him to Connecticut, and set him at work on his farm. Mahedo complained of the hard work to which he was subjected, and gave "leg ball" last week. Mr. Weaver followed him to Killinzly, with a writ of habeas corpus, but the people defeated him, and slipped Mahedo off in "the underground railroad."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, June 21—6 P. M.

The upward movement in stocks still continues with increased velocity. Reading improved ¾; Central, 2; Erie, 1½; Cumberland, 1½; Nicaragua, ¾; Canton, ¾; Hudson River and the other railroads in proportion. The business done both in bonds and stocks was very large, $50,000 Erie bonds of '75 going at 91¼ and 92. The rise is wholly due to the state of the money market, which, having been flush and easy for some time past, has not affected the price of stocks till recently; hence the extent of the impetus. That it will subside, and lower prices rule for all such securities as have no solid basis, the moment the existing plethora of specie is drawn off, there can be no good reason for doubting.

As the spirit of speculation is rapidly rising again, and operators seem to forget the bubbles of the last year, it may not be amiss to remind them of such things as stocks called New York and New Haven, Crystal Palace, Phenix Mining and Manufacturing Company, Parker Vein, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, McCullough Gold Mining Company, and other fancies. Perhaps it would be well for some of the speculators to endeavor to resuscitate some of the above, as there may be better chances to make a hit in these than in those which have become so very much inflated within a few days past. Subjoined is a statement exhibiting the prices of some of the leading speculative stocks, December 20, 1854, and June 20, 1855, as sold at the New York board:—

	Dec. 20, '54.	*June 20, '55.*
New York Central Railroad	79¾	100¾
Michigan Central Railroad	83	103
Michigan Southern Railroad	79¼	110¼
New York and Erie Railroad	35¼	51⅞
Reading Railroad	66½	92
Cleveland, Columbus & Cin. R. R.	95	112¾
Cleveland and Toledo Railroad	53	92
Panama Railroad	75½	106¼
Hudson River Railroad	32	43
Harlem Railroad	25¾	30½
Chicago & Rock Island Railroad	73	100
Delaware & Hudson Canal	106	135
Pennsylvania Coal Co	92	113
Cumberland Coal Co	26½	29⅞
Nicaragua Transit Co	16½	18¾
Canton Co. of Baltimore	18	27½

It is to be presumed that the sudden rise in Central and Erie is due to the arrangement by which they have reduced their fares, and agreed to run at a loss, in the hope of cutting each other's throats.

Sales at the Mining Board to-day:—

700 shs Gardiner Gold..165 500 Gardiner Gold..b15 170

Albert H. Nicolay sold this day, at half-past twelve o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange—

$5,000 Flushing RR. 1st Mtge. 7 per cent bonds... 67
3,000 Fort Wayne and Southern RR. 7 per cent Real Estate bonds... 68
5,000 Cleveland and Pittsburg RR. 7 per cent Income bonds... 69
6,000 Lake Erie, Wabash and St. Louis RR. 7 per cent Convertible bonds... 78⅛
5,000 do. do. do. 79
7,000 Toledo and Illinois RR. 2d Mortgage 7 per cent bonds... 58½ to 60
46 shares Chatham Bank... 99¾
40 do Fulton Fire Insurance Co... 92
10 do Knickerbocker Ice Co... 100

Simeon Draper sold this day, at the Merchants' Exchange, at 12½ o'clock—

$600,000 Seven per cent 1st Mortgage Convertible bonds of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co., due 1875... 92 a 94

The Bank of Ohio Valley has been established at Rushville, Indiana, with a capital of $100,000, to be increased to not exceeding $400,000—the Hon. J. Helm, President, and E. L. Rice, Cashier. This is the first organization under the amended law, which requires at least eleven stockholders, the deposit of $110 worth of State stock for every $100 in circulation, with an additional real estate security of twenty-five per cent.

The following were the operations of the day at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States:—

Paid on Treasury account	$1,278,508 82
Received do	96,173 05
Balance do	1,169 079 04
Paid for Assay office	991 63
Paid on disbursing checks	109,782 41

The bids for the canal loan of one and a quarter millions will be found elsewhere. It has been a fight between the banks, who want the securities to use them for banking purposes, and speculators, who bid to sell again at a profit by cornering the banks. As will be seen, the speculators will probably be the winners. The prices reached are higher than was ever obtained for a State security before. They know, what was well known to a few only, that State securities are not to be had, and that almost any price will be paid for them by those who have money to invest.

The annexed statement exhibits the average daily movement of the leading departments of the banks of Boston during the week preceding Monday, June 18, 1855:—

BANKS OF BOSTON.

Banks.	*Loans.*	*Specie.*	*Dep'ts.*	*Circ'n.*
Atlantic	$870,669	72,825	292,778	149,655
Atlas	881,315	31,465	257,411	122,410
Blackstone	1,300,880	31,688	403,874	298,520
Boston	1,678,454	155,370	769,994	219,989
Boylston	804,848	31,582	397,016	193,799
Broadway	187,437	6,115	37,544	40,772
City	1,376,202	84,627	318,536	131,352
Columbian	1,204,528	45,893	412,486	166,430
Commerce	3,058,372	193,754	664,348	309,524
Eagle	1,213,199	120,486	573,965	171,832
Eliot	912,004	42,140	209,862	151,907
Exchange	1,370,788	102,608	500,062	260,572
Faneuil Hall	991,833	52,832	463,886	212,438
Freeman's	803,670	38,107	244,891	193,111
Globe	1,710,912	138,600	420,421	148,575
Granite	1,388,433	46,879	365,726	119,874
Grocers'	1,172,741	114,680	283,526	230,649
Hamilton	862,014	118,077	381,132	176,747
Howard Bk'g Co.	786,652	64,269	205,110	151,881
Market	1,074,889	55,795	274,398	146,217
Massachusetts	1,165,983	63,466	402,194	132,875
Maverick	761,573	24,839	146,245	191,582
Mechanics'	416,664	14,529	115,921	128,913
Merchants'	6,095,470	439,879	1,356,270	638,636
National	1,089,657	56,592	216,383	152,092
New England	1,370,023	47,307	248,956	129,617
North	1,272,910	55,682	396,096	163,010
North America	1,171,577	78,784	324,786	178,826
Shawmut	1,156,670	65,313	248,715	156,441
Shoe & Lea. Dea	1,632,132	114,733	336,490	185,847
State	2,776,645	237,701	760,165	207,123
Suffolk	1,444,635	356,535	1,245,385	459,404
Traders'	1,108,651	69,468	245,636	155,205
Tremont	2,069,608	138,976	723,648	329,394
Union	1,552,865	84,749	396,910	185,719
Washington	1,163,626	50,404	286,145	162,889
Webster	2,433,760	159,721	781,147	882,241
Total	52,690,944	3,598,651	15,446,897	7,354,402

A comparison of the above footings, with those of the statement for the previous week, exhibits the following results:—

	June 11.	*June 18.*	
Capital stock	$32,710,600	$32,710,000	No change.
Loans and dis	52,313,211	52,690,944	Inc. 377,733
Specie in bank	3,409,181	3,598,651	Inc. 189,470
Due f'm o'hr bks.	6,621,431	6,314,160	Dec. 307,271
Due to other bks.	6,155,384	6,113,894	Dec. 41,489
Deposits	15,134,125	15,446,897	Inc. 312,772
Circulation	7,395,795	7,354,402	Dec. 241,393

The Hartford *Times* of the 18th inst. gives the following synopsis of the annual report of the Bank Commissioners of that State:—

The annual report of the Bank Commissioners makes a volume of 160 pages, 80 pages of which are devoted to Banks, and 88 to insurance, savings banks and building associations. It appears that on the 1st of April last the amount of capital was $17,145,451; circulation, $6,852,589; liabilities, $31,838,502; specie, $812,435; loans, $23,999,035; deposits, $3,805,335; loans out of the State, $3,556,476.

The amount of deposits has decreased something over one million of dollars, owing probably to the act of 1854 forbidding banks to pay over four per cent interest on deposits. The amount of capital has increased during the year one million and a half and has doubled since 1849. The amount of circulation has decreased largely. In 1854 it was $11,207,966. This year it is reported at $6,852,588. This is one of the results of the serious monetary pressure the past fall and winter. The amount of specie has fallen off four hundred thousand dollars, or one-third. The line of discounts has fallen off about three and a quarter millions, but is reported higher than in any previous year except the last and in 1853, the amount being in the latter year about $2,000,000 more than April last. The amount of loans out of the State have decreased about two millions. The Commissioners pronounced all the banks in the State in a sound condition.

Whole number of banks, 67; number with special charters, 54; number of free banks, 13; whole amount of capital, $17,145,451; chartered capital, $14,197,282; free banking capital, $2,948,169. Five new banks were chartered by the General Assembly of 1854, only one of which—the Stafford Bank, with a capital paid in of $46,076 54—has gone into operation. The Elm City Bank of New Haven organized, called in one installment of 10 per cent of its capital, which was paid, after that, "owing to the stringency in the money market," its "calls" were not answered. (This bank has procured an amendment to its charter, from the Legislature now in session, by which it is permitted to go into operation on a much smaller capital than it at first contemplated.)

There are twenty-six savings banks in the State, organized under charters granted by the Legislature. The aggregate amount of money deposited in them, including surplus funds, is $10,006,131 18. This enormous amount of money is deposited by 54,589 persons, being an average of $108 30 to each person. The Commissioners report that these institutions are safely managed. In 1847, the amount of deposits was only about three and a quarter millions, and the number of depositors 31,926. Seventeen savings banks have been established since that time.

Of the building and savings associations established under the act of 1850, the Commissioners report that there were forty-eight organized on the first day of January last, with

Stock paid in	$1,876,062
Deposits	1,635,395
Total	$3,511,457

These institutions are allowed to take a bonus in addition to the legal rate of interest, on their loans. The Commissioners remark that this bonus varies from one-fourth to two per cent per month; or from nine to thirty per cent yearly, including the legal rate of interest. We quote from the report made by these institutions to the Commissioners, the amount of stock paid in, and the dividends made by them.

Stock Exchange.

THURSDAY, June 21, 1855.

$20000 Ind State 5's	85	200 shs N Y C RR b10	102¼		
36000 do b3	85	275 do	102¼		
23000 Tenn 6's, 90..	98½	50 do s10	102¼		
2000 Missouri 6's	97¾	400 Erie Railroad..b5	54		
10000 do b3	98	700 do b30	54		
20000 do b60	98½	400 do s3	54		
7000 Louis'a 6's, b3	94	1350 do	53¾		
15000 Erie Cen Bs '71	87	370 do b10	53¾		
6000 Erie Bds of '83	94½	600 do s90	53½		
11000 do	94¾	900 do b5	54		
27000 Erie Bds of '75	92	100 do b60	54½		
2300 do	91⅞	100 do b5	53¾		
5000 N I 1st Mtg G L	95	300 do b5	53⅞		
10000 Ill Cen RR Bds.	84½	50 do b60	54		
5000 do	84¾	200 Harlem RR....s3	30¾		
11000 do	84½	100 do b10	30¾		
5000 do b10	84½	200 do s3	31		
5000 do b30	84¾	200 do b30	31		
36500 do	84	30 Ill Cen RR	96¼		
7000 I C RR F B w p	77¾	100 do	96½		
10000 Ill F'd Bds. b60	82¾	10 Harlem Pref..b3	74⅞		
10000 do	82	15 Norw & Wor RR.	49¾		
10000 do	81¾	10 NH & Hartf RR.	120		
5000 do b30	82	100 Reading RR...s3	92		
2500 N Y Cen 7's	102	570 do s3	92¼		
14000 do b3	102¼	500 do s60	92¼		
19000 do b3	102½	800 do	92½		
8000 T H & A 1 m bs	92	700 do s60	92½		
5 shs Bk of Com	114	100 do b50	92½		
55 Shoe & Leath Bk.	101½	100 do c	92⅞		
30 Commonth Bk	100	700 do b30	93		
17 Ohio Life & T Co.	102	75 Hud Riv RR	43		
1200 Gard'r Gold Mc.	1⅝	50 do b10	43¼		
428 Penn'a Coal Co..	113	190 do	43¼		
200 do b30	113	200 do s60	43		
100 Canton Co....b30	28	200 do b60	43¾		
25 do b3	28	100 do s30	43¾		
150 do s3	27¾	9 Mich Cen RR	104		
50 do s30	27¾	100 do b30	104¼		
50 do b60	28	35 do	104¾		
100 do	27⅞	100 do s180	105		
100 do b50	28⅞	100 do b30	105		
50 Nic Trans Co..s3	16⅝	5 Mich S & N IaRR	110½		
550 do s3	16¾	50 do	110¼		
100 do b30	16⅞	50 do	109¾		
100 do b10	17	25 Panama RR	105½		
850 Cumb Coal Co	30½	50 do b60	105½		
100 do	30⅝	100 do b45	105¼		
150 do	30¾	245 Clev & Pitts RR.	62		
200 do s60	30¾	65 do	61		
500 do s60	30½	100 Galena & Chi RR	110		
600 do s60	30¾	50 do b3	109¾		
700 do b10	30¾	10 do	109¾		
400 do b30	30⅞	100 do s3m	109		
1600 do b10	31	53 do	109		
1700 do	31	100 Clev & TolRR b10	95¼		
50 N Y Cen RR	102½	100 do	93		
50 do b30	102½	200 do b30	93		
356 do s60	101¾	50 do	92½		
100 do s60	102	100 do	92¾		
50 do b20	102¼	100 do b60	93		
100 do s10	102	55 Chi & Rol RR. b3	100		
100 do b30	102½	25 do	99		
150 do s30	102	10 do	98		
100 do b60	102¾				

SECOND BOARD.

$1000 Erie bds of '75	91¾	100 shs NY C RR.b60	102¼
55000 Ill C RR bds.s3	84	102 do s3	101⅞
1000 do	83¾	100 do s30	101¾
2000 do	82⅞	50 do b3	102
10000 do s90	82	50 Clev & Tol RR.s30	92¼
1000 H R 3d mtg bds	78¼	50 do s3	92¾
10000 do	78	50 do	92
20000 TerHte&Alt2dmb	92	250 Erie RR....s10	53
20 shs N Y Gas Co.	140	50 do s3	53¼
200 Cum Coal Co s60	31	200 do	53⅜
100 do	31¼	400 do s3	53
50 Canton Co....b15	28	150 Harlem RR	30½
100 do b30	28¼	400 Reading RR...b3	92
75 do	28	200 do s3	92
50 do b20	28	100 Hud Riv RR	43¼
200 do	28	50 Panama RR	105½
50 do b30	28¼	50 do b30	105½
200 Nic Tran Co..b60	17	50 do	105¼
125 N Y Cen RR	102	15 NH & Hart'd RR.	120

CINCINNATI STOCK SALES AND QUOTATIONS.

[*Reported by I. Davis, June 19.*]

Bellefontaine and Indiana RR	40
Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton RR	70 a 72
Cleveland, Columbus and Cin RR	108
Columbus and Xenia RR	93
Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville RR	43
Cincinnati and Chicago RR	11 a 12
Central Ohio RR	40
Covington and Lexington RR	23
Dayton and Western RR	18 a 20
Eaton and Hamilton RR	27 a 30
Fort Wayne and Southern RR	12½
Greenville and Miami RR	19
Hillsboro and Cincinnati RR	211
Indiana Central RR	45
Indianapolis & Cincinnati RR	60
Indianapolis and Bellefontaine RR	50
Little Miami RR	95
Mad River and Lake Erie RR	28
Marietta and Cincinnati RR	26
New Albany and Salem RR	15
Ohio and Mississippi RR	18 a 20
Peru and Indianapolis RR	30
Cincin. Hamilton and Dayton 2d mort	85
Covington and Lexington 10 per cent Income Bonds	72½
Ohio and Mississippi 2d mortg bonds	53½
Columbus, Piqua and Indiana 2d mtg bonds	60
Hillsboro and Cincinnati 1st mtg bonds	56
Cincinnati Insurance Company	85

CITY TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, June 21—6 P. M.

ASHES.—30 a 40 barrels were reported sold, without change in prices.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour.—For inferior and common grades the market was easier. The sales footed up about 6,000 a 7,000 bbls., including common to good and choice State, at $8 62½ a $9 26; do. do. Western, at $9 18 a $9 62, and $9 75 a $10 25 for extra; Canadian (700 a 800 bbls.) at $10 a $10 87. Southern, (1,500 bbls.) at $10 a $11 for common and inferior lots, and $11 a $12 for fancy and extra. Wheat—500 bushels good white sold at $2 50. Corn firmer; sales of about 40,000 a 50,000 bushels Western mixed at 101½c. a 103c., with one cargo at 104c.; Southern white was at 120c. and yellow at 105c. Rye quiet—small sales were made at 170c a 173c. Oats dull, with sales of State and Western at 50c. a 58c. Rye flour—150 a 200 bbls. superfine sold at $8 25 a $9 25. Meal—Sales 200 bbls. were reported, New Jersey, at $5.

COFFEE.—Sales of 300 bags Rio were made at 10c. a 10¼c.; 1,400 do. Jamaica at 11¼c.; and 50 do. Laguayra at 11c.

COTTON.—The market was quiet, as dealers were waiting the receipt of private letters by the Asia. Only 400 a 500 bales were sold, the quotations for which gave no settled, established standard of prices.

FREIGHTS.—There was more cotton offering for Liverpool, and about 1,000 a 1,500 bales were taken, compressed chiefly, at 3-16d., at which rates closed. There were, however, some small lots taken during the day at 5-32d. Rates for corn varied from 5d. a 5¼d. to 6d asked. There was nothing new to London or Havre. To Bremen, 2,000 gallons oil were engaged at 2c. per gallon. To California rates were at about 35c. per foot.

HAY.—About 500 bales were sold at $1.

HIDES.—There was a better demand owing, to the late concession in prices, and within a day or two Angosturas, 20½ lbs., have been sold at 18c.; Savanillas, 22 lbs., at 14c.; rejecting damaged, do., 23 lbs., at 14c., to be made dry; 400 a 500 city slaughtered, middle weights, 8½c.; 300 a 400 Association do., 8½c., for heavy middle and light weights, and 300 a 400 Southern, at 11½c. a 12c., cash. Stock about 127,700.

IRON was firm but quiet.

LEATHER.—There was a better demand for hemlock sole, with fair sales; oak was steady, with moderate transactions and unchanged quotations.

MOLASSES.—150 tierces Nenuitas syrup sold at p. t.; 25 hhds. Cuba muscovado sold at 27½c; and 60 do. clayed do. at 25c.

NAVAL STORES.—Retail lots spirits were sold at 41c., while in larger parcels it was at 40c.; Rosin was unchanged.

OIL.—Linseed was firm, while sales of sperm were checked by the high views of holders, especially for manufactured sperm.

PROVISIONS.—Pork—The market was active, with sales of about 2,500 a 2,600 bbls., chiefly new mess. The market was excited, and closed firm at fully 50c. per bbl. advance. Among the sales were new mess, on the spot, at $18 37 a $18 75, closing at the latter figures; and 500 do sold, deliverable in thirty days, (seller's option,) at $19. Later in the day, it was firmly held on the spot at $19. Old mess was scarce, and with small sales. It closed at about $15 25 a $15 50, asked. Included in the above were 1,000 bbls. uninspected prime mess, at $16. Thin mess was at $17 50 a $18. Cut meats were firm. 250 packages (common lots) dry salted shoulders and hams, at 7¼c. to 8¼c. and 9¼c. Beef—300 bbls. were sold at full prices, the market closing firm. Lard—Sales of 300 a 400 bbls. were made at 10¼c. a 10½c.

QUERCITRON.—Within a day or two, purchases have been made deliverable in Philadelphia, at $28, cash.

RICE was quiet and prices unchanged.

SALT.—About 6,000 bushels D'Orsey were sold at $1 20 a $1 27½ per sack.

SPICES.—8 cases nutmegs were sold at 92c.

SUGARS.—The market was excited and quite active. The sales footed up about 3,000 a 5,500 hhds Cuba muscovado, chiefly at 5¾c. a 6¼c.; and 400 boxes at 6¼c. a 7c.

TALLOW.—Sales of 30,000 lbs. city rendered were made at 12½c.

WHISKEY.—Sales of 500 a 600 bbls. State and Ohio were sold at 36c. a 37c., which was higher.

LIST OF LETTERS

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Allen Catharine
Allston Mrs Robert F W
Armlow Mrs, Watt street
Alexander Mrs Mary
Anderson Miss Kate
Andrews Mrs M A
Anderson Mrs H O
Austin Maria

B

Black Mrs Isaac
Bracken Mrs Mary
Brady Mary
Bagley Mrs Eugenie
Blake Miss Elsie I
Bannon Miss Ellen
Band Mrs Catherine A
Barnett Mrs S
Barber Mrs Elizabeth
Barrett Miss Mary
Barrett Mrs, James street
Barry Mrs Edmond
Barns Miss Almira
Bauer Mrs Catherine
Bavelt Mad, Ann st
Baxter Miss Amelia
Beacher Mrs E D
Bleak Mary
Bell Miss Ellen M
Bell Mrs, Beach st
Bell Miss Anne
Behan Mary
Bertrand Madam Maria
Benjamin Mrs Chas Briant Miss AnnaE
Bigelow Mrs Silas
Briggs Miss Lida E
Biggs Mrs J A
Bilkford Mrs AnnE
Brodrick Bridget
Bodine Mrs Clara E
Bastien M'lle Josephine
Brooks Miss Elizabeth
Bourns Mrs A D
Brown Miss Sarah
Brown Miss Ann M
Brown Mrs Susan
Brown Miss SarahA
Bowers Miss Elizabeth
Boyle Mary
Bruce Mrs Mary
Buckow Mrs A
Butler Miss Margret
Burns Johana
Burchell Mrs A J
Brungrande Mrs C L
Burton Mrs Mary
Bulkely Miss Mary V
Burton Mrs Leonard
Burns Margret

C

Craddock Miss Catherine
Craft Mrs Clara
Cabill Mrs Ann
Callaghan Miss Catherine
Callender Mrs AnnM
Chamberlin Mrs, Canal st
Camerzini Teresa
Camble Catherine
Campbell Mary
Crandall Miss I A
Canty Hanna
Clark Mrs William A
Charles Mrs
Carpenter Miss Bethia
Carpenter Mrs Theresa
Carr Elizabeth
Chase Mrs Sarah B
Cassidy Miss Bridget
Cassidy Fanny
Chatterton Mrs H M
Caruchet Mad
Craven Mrs, E 34th st
Crawford Miss Eliza
Cleary Miss Marge't
Creedan Mary
Chenoy Mrs Mary L
Clifford Ellen
Coburn Miss Elizabeth
Crockett Mrs Susan
Code Miss Ann Maria
Coe Mrs Huldah
Cohen Mrs M L
Coll Miss Ann
Coleman Margret
Collins Miss Ann
Colly Mrs William
Collyer Mrs, Thomas st
Colwell Mrs Ann
Condon Miss Eliza
Condon Miss Julia
Condon Mary
Cronin Ann
Conkling Mrs Amanda
Cowell Abby
Connel Mrs Mary
Connelly Mrs, Eq. sent
Cameron Mrs Anne
Country Mrs Mary
Cornell Miss Mary E
Corr Ellen
Corrigan Mrs Willet
Cortni M'lle Autonietta
Coxwell Mrs Elizabeth A
Cornwell Miss Eliza
Coskery Mrs Sophronia
Crossett Miss Margt
Costellor Julia Augustor
Cotter Mrs James
Crow Bridget
Crowell Mrs Benj'n
Cox Mrs E
Cupid Mrs Josephine
Curran Mrs B
Currart Cathrane

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D'Orgement Madam Yvs
Daly Ellin
Dolan Cath
Darragh Misses, 28th st
Davis Miss Betsey
Davis Miss Elizab'h
Davidge Mrs Mary E
Dawes Mrs William
Deagle Mrs Elizab'h
Dean Mrs
Dean Miss Sarah
Delany Mrs, Read st
Delany Mary
De Lacy Miss Mary
Deming Mrs F E
Deming Mrs L L
Dorphley Mrs L A
Dempsey Mrs John
Devereux Miss, Vandam st
Dolan Miss Kate
Drew Mrs Mary A
Dickson Miss Emma
Dieton Miss Susan
Dimond Miss Sarah
Dodge Miss Jane
Dolan Miss Ellen
Dolloway Mrs Francis M
Donovan Ann
Donovan Ellen or Alice
Donovan Miss Mary
Dooly Mrs Mary
Dousy Mrs E M
Dow Miss Clara
Doyle Jady
Dailey Mrs Margaret
Dugein Johanna
Dromgoold Anne
Dunn Mrs, Bellevue hospital
Dunn Mrs, 12th st
Dunn Mrs C C, Madison av
Dunbur Mrs Ann P
Durchbach Johana
Durree Bridget
Dwyre Mrs, Roosevelt st
Dwyer Mrs Lucy J

E

Ennis Mrs Cath
Evans Mrs Ann DeN
Everheart Mrs Henrietta

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Flanagan Catharine
Farrell Miss, 5th av
Fenhan Mary
Fenely Anne
Ferns Miss Mary
Fergesun Mrs Jas
Fiercck Bridget
Fling Mary
Finegan Miss Helen
Finegan Mary
Finn Mrs Ellen
Flint Mrs Amelia D
Fisher Miss Emma Watson
Fitch Mrs, 34 ave
Fitzgerald Anne
Fitzpatrick Anne
Fitzpatrick Miss Sarah
Fox Miss M E
Fitzsimons Ellen
Florance Miss Kate
Foskett Mrs Margaret
Foster Mrs Julia M C
Foster Mrs Mary C
Fowler Miss, B'way
Fowler Miss Louisa
Floyd Mrs M
Foyce Sarah
Fryar Mrs Partrick

G

Grace Mrs, Clinton pl
Grace Mrs Eleanor
Grady Cath or Ann
Graham Mrs, Bleecker st
Galager Miss Ann
Gallagher Mrs Bridget
Gallagher Miss Margret
Granger Mrs R D
Garland Betty
Gilent Mrs E—2
Gassaway Mrs E
Grear Miss M G
Geary Mrs Hanora
Gary Susan
Greenleaf Emily A
Gregory Sarah
Geisert Miss, Greenwich st
Gerson Anne
Gibbs Mrs, 12th st
Gibson Misses
Gridley Mrs E
Griffin Mrs Isaac
Grinnell Miss M
Girardet Jules
Goddard Mrs, 9th st
Golahon Rose
Gercoloes Miss Julia
Goodrich Miss Elizabeth M
Goodwin Bridget
Gorman Mrs, 38th st W
Gorman Miss Elizabeth
Goss Mrs James A
Gunning Miss Eliza
Guy Mrs Adolph's P

H

Hagins Ellen
Hamilton Georgianer
Hamilton Mrs Mary
Hardy Mrs Frances E
Harlem Miss Catharine
Harmon Miss Ellen
Harrigan Ellen
Harrison Mrs Sarah
Harrison Mr JohnP
Harvey Mrs, 16th st
Harwell Mrs, Mulberry st
Hayden Mrs Maria
Haynes Mrs John
Hazard Mrs Myrinda
Heath Miss Louisa
Hendricks Mrs Elizabeth
Higginbotham Mrs Margaret
Hilley Mrs Elizabeth
Holden Mrs Sarah
Holder Miss Mary L
Holt Mrs Elizabeth
Holmes Miss Margaret McQuister
Hoey Miss Ellen
Hunting Mrs Ann
Hunter Miss Sarah
Hyett Mrs Robert
Hynes Miss Cath
Hynes Mrs Mary

I

Iles Sarah
Irving Mrs Maria B

J

Jackson Mary
Jermain Mrs M A
Jaffray Mrs Richmond
Jeanrenaud Margaret
Johnson Miss Alice
Jones Mrs
Johnson Mrs Sarah
Johnson Miss Martha
Jones Mrs, Bowery theatre
Jones Mrs Elizabeth
Jones Miss Mary
Jones Miss Eliza—2
Jewell Mrs Elvira
Jones Miss Elizabeth
Jones Miss Mary
Jordan Mrs Joshua L

K

Kaine Mary
Kearnan Bridget
Keating Miss Judy
Keeffe Bridget
Keegan Miss Elizabeth
Keenahan Maria
Keenan Catharine
Kelly Ellen
Kelly Mary
Kelly Miss Susan
Kelly Mary, Walker street
Kenedy Miss Eliza
Kenny Miss Bridget
Kerns Mrs Maria
Kerr Miss
Killeen Margaret
Kimble Miss Mary
King Mrs, 3d ave
Kinnard Miss Jane
Kiaselle Mrs Cath
Knipple Miss Mary
Kirkpatrick Mrs Mary
Kittridge Mrs Charlotte H
Koman Mrs Anastasia
Kuager Mrs Frederika
Kinne Mrs A T

L

Lamb Mrs, 23d st
Lamb Miss Elizabeth
Lamb Rose
Lamy Mrs Emilie
Lance Mrs Lydia
Lane Mrs Elizabeth
Lanncty Miss Matilda
Lansing Miss, 9th st
Lapham Miss Mary E
Lathrop Miss Mary
Lavery Mrs
Lawrence Adeline E
Lawson Mrs Ann
Lawson Miss Jane C
Lazarus Miss Julia
Leavenworth Mrs David
Leddy Miss Cath'e
Lee Miss Mary
Leonard Miss Frances A
Lepper Miss Elizabeth
Price Mrs E
Pierce Miss Esther
Pierd Mary Ann
Priestley Miss, Elith
Pike Mrs Sarah A
Lightfoot Mrs Eliza
Little Mrs George
Littlefield Mrs Mary C
Lockerby Mrs Phebe
L
Lockwood Miss Ann
Lockwood Mary
Loury Catharine
Love Mrs S A
Lyman Mrs Ann
Lysaght Ann

M

Mackie Nellie
Maginnis Mrs Mary
Maguire Miss Margaret
Maher Ellen
Major Mrs P C
Mallon Mrs Caroline S
Manchester Mrs Anna
Marsfield Mrs M
Marson Miss C A
Martin Margaret
Martin Miss Sarah
Mason Miss Sarah
Maurer Miss E
Mayers Mrs, Mott st
Mayne Mary
Medbery Mrs M B
Meldrum Mrs Abby L
Meek Mrs S E
Meirose Miss
Merdicks Mrs Elmira
Meitt Mrs James
Millbam Rebecca
Miller Mrs M
Miller Mrs J H
Miller Mrs Sophia
Mills Mrs M Ella—3
Mills Miss Rebecca
Mills Mrs Daniel
Moloy Miss Clemencia
Mac
McCormick Miss Mary
McGirick Mrs A N N
McCbue Mrs M B
McDermott Miss Mary Ann
McDavitt Mary
McDonald Miss Bridget,
McDonald Eliza
McEnny Mrs, 2d st
McEtavey Sally Ann
McGirdy Mrs, Chorry st
McGhan Miss Ellen
McGrannahin Mrs, 12th st
McGrath Margaret
McGill Mrs Mary Ann
McGirr Mrs Andrew
McGonity Miss Bridget
McIlquy Bridget
McNulty Mrs M
McPhail Mary Ann
McQuillen Mis Ann Jane
McQuade Mrs, Spring st
McSweeny Mrs Eliza
McSweeny Miss Margaret
McTey Mrs Mary
McGinnes Bridget

N

Napier Mrs James
Nash Mrs F
Neely Mrs Amzi
Newton Mrs, Hamersly st
Nichols Mrs. Varick
Nichols Miss Mary
Nichol Miss Sarah J
Nicolson Miss Mary Ann
Nicholson Mrs Sarah
Noah Miss Zipporah
Norton Miss Ann
Norvall Miss Delia—2
Nowlan Bridget
Nugent Mrs, Vandewater st
Nulty Miss Rose

O

Oakley Mrs E
Olmstead Mrs JnoD
Oralee Miss Jane
Orne Miss Caroline A
Osgood Miss Lucy
Owens Mrs S L
O'Brien Mary
O'Callahan Dever st
O'Conner Ellen
O'Connor Margaret
O'Connell Margret
O'Meara Mrs Elizabeth
O'Donnell Miss Anne
O'Keeffe Miss Mary
O'Meara Margret
O'Neill Mary
O'Rourke Miscis, Division st
O'Rorke Miss Julia

P

Pailles Miss M
Palmer Mrs Geo
Parish Mrs Catherine A
Parsons Mrs, William st
Paulain Mad
Payne Mrs Mary
Payson Miss Adelia M
Pearson Mrs S B
Phelan Johanna
Pelkey Miss Mary L
Pemberton Grand st
Pennedicus Mrs Frances A
Perry Mrs Bridget
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