FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4—6 P. M.

Money is a shade easier to-day, but still exceedingly active. Hopes were entertained, from the slight alleviation of yesterday, that to-day would show a decided improvement, but it has scarcely been realized. The time, though not far distant, has not yet arrived for a permanent improvement in money. Thirty or sixty days may bring it round, but for the present we see nothing to alter materially the state of things as they exist.

The market at the first board was steady, with some slight alteration. Reading advanced ½; Galena and Chicago, ½; Missouri 6's, ¾; New York Central 6's, ½; Illinois Central bonds, ¾; Erie of 1875, ¾; Cleveland and Toledo, ¼; Nicaragua, ¼; Cumberland, ¼; Erie, ¼. Hudson River declined ½.

Albert H. Nicolay sold this day, at 12½ o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange:—

$1,000 California State 7 per cent bonds of 1870	86⅞
3,000 Panama RR. 7's (second issue)	103
1,000 Sacramento 10's (Levee loan) 1869	77
6,000 Ma. & Cin. RR. 1st mort. 7's Con. bds. 1868	78
3,000 Hudson River RR. 1st mort. 7's, 1869	100½
50 shares Danbury and Norwalk Railroad	63
50 do Third avenue RR. (hypothecated)	47
144 do Dry Dock, Grand st., Bowery and South Ferry Stage Co.	5
8 do New York and Virginia Steamship Co.	60
30 do Grocers' Steam Sugar Refining Co.	59
1-32 part of the steam-tug Leviathan	950
50 shares The Peter Cooper Fire Insurance Co.	93
10 do Lafarge Fire Insurance Co.	74⅞
31 do Mechanics' Fire Insurance Co.	75
4 do Nieuw Amsterdam Fire Insurance Co.	93½
12 do Hamilton Fire Insurance Co.	52½
40 do St. Nicholas Insurance Co.	58
130 do American Coal Company of Allegany county, Md., scrip stock	$5 50
30 do Parker Vein Coal Co.	½c. a share
200 do North River Fire Insurance Co.	140 to 160

At the afternoon board prices fell off a trifle, with moderate sales. Erie closed at 55, about an ⅛ off. Reading declined ¼. Considerable sales were made of Hudson River at lower figures—doubtless in consequence of the publication of the September receipts, showing a decrease from September, 1854, of $14,033 64. The best bid at the close was 37⅞.

The exchanges through the Clearing House to-day amount to $25,458,887 73, and the balances to $1,160,690 33.

The United States Assistant Treasurer reports as follows:—

Paid on Treasury account	$450,602 98
Received on Treasury account	175,665 00
Balance on Treasury account	6,813,324 44
Paid for Assay office	55,734 48
Paid on disbursing checks	58,458 83

The warrants entered at the Treasury Department, Washington, on the 1st and 2d instant, were as follows:—

For the Treasury Department	$86,286 36
For the Interior Department	17,151 14
For the Customs	30,949 07
War warrants received and entered	204,365 87
From miscellaneous sources	2,056 27
From Customs	204,365 80

The value of merchandise and specie imported into this district during the month of September was as follows:—

COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK.

Value of Imports.

Sept.	1853.	1854.	1855.
Dutiable goods	$14,791,034	$10,582,713	$11,859,017
Free goods	628,290	769,195	489,426
Specie	296,026	159,359	107,205
	$15,715,350	$11,511,267	$12,455,348
Warehouse	1,577,358	2,755,603	1,566,377
Total	$17,292,708	$14,266,870	$14,021,725

Value of Exports.

Sept	1853.	1854.	1855.
Domestic produce	$5,579,088	$3,772,124	$5,228,637
Foreign free goods	63,470	97,839	17,369
Do. dutiable do.	526,658	447,664	358,896
Specie and Bullion	1,244,191	6,547,104	1,831,684
Total	$7,413,407	$10,864,731	$7,436,586
Excess of imports over exports	$9,879,301	$3,402,139	$6,585,139

The balance against us on the foreign trade of this port in September last was much more favorable than this year. The immense exportation of specie in September 1854, run up the aggregate to an unusual amount, while the importations were but a trifle larger than for the same month this year. The exports in September this year do not vary materially from those in September, 1853, while the imports in the month this year were upwards of three millions less.

A few days since the weak-brained individual having charge of the commercial department of one of our rush-light contemporaries, chuckled over the supposed chagrin of this paper at the rise in Erie Railroad stock. Especially did he seem anxious to know how we accounted for such a rise on the very day the HERALD wrote against it. We are not surprised at the silly fancies of this ninny, nor are we particularly annoyed that the course of the HERALD on this, as on stocks generally, fails to come within the scope of his comprehension. A thousand times have we said—often enough, we should have supposed, to have hammered it through the thick pate even of our rush-light friend—that we have no opinion, and express no opinion, of the course of stocks for the day. We speak of stocks according to our views, simply in regard to their intrinsic merit. We address our remarks not to stock gamblers, who "operate for a rise" to-day or a fall to-morrow, but to those individuals who have money to invest, and are looking about for a safe as well as a profitable investment. For their benefit we pursue our daily labors. We endeavor to look upon every stock with an impartial eye. We have no friends to serve or enemies to punish, in any stock, and are not, therefore, governed by the statements of either bulls or bears. We examine for ourselves, investigate and probe every scheme to the bottom. If there is real merit, it is freely and willingly admitted just so far as it exists, and no farther. We judge of it not by appearances, but by facts; not by the pretensions of its projectors; not by the plausible reports put forth; not by its Peter Funk dividends, but by what we know, and only what can be clearly shown. We look to its earliest history; to the principles upon which it is managed; its present condition and future prospects, and if they are all right we unhesitatingly and distinctly say so, and if wrong we say that boldly and distinctly too. The character of the men engaged is a matter of no consequence to us. We are not influenced by an array of distinguished names. They have no weight with us, for we have seen too many mammoth swindles perpetrated by companies with a board of managers composed of some of the most respectable members of the community. It is the easiest thing in the world to get up a board of directors for any bogus corporation, of our most respectable, most pious, and most conscientious citizens, provided the proper consideration is forthcoming. We prefer a list of plain, honest directors, even if unknown, to one filled up with speculators who are known for their wealth, but who possess no other qualifications for managing a concern honorably and judiciously. We are not to be deceived by big names or by the clap-trap put forth by interested parties, nor will we permit ourselves to be made instruments by which schemers are enabled to impose their false commodities upon the community.

Wall street "operators" are no more nor less than a set of gamblers, on a grand scale—generally a lying, cheating, swindling pack. They have their cappers and suckers, whippers in, pimps and blowers, equal to any thimble rigging concern in the country. The only difference, perhaps, is that they do not always redeem their chips. A combination like the one in Erie bids up or "washes" up a fancy stock three or four per cent to-day—just enough to induce outsiders to come in; to-morrow they hammer it down, until the same outsiders get frightened and sell the stock back again. We want nothing to do with these speculators, with their operations, nor with the stocks they deal in. We are not in their secrets; consequently are unable to tell whether their fancies will be put up to-day or down to-morrow. We can only state what in our judgment the stock will come to in the end. To the class of persons who desire to make permanent investments in stocks, we are always happy to give our advice. It is for them we write—for them that we make our patient investigations and keep our vigilant watch. We feel a kindly regard for this class, especially the widow and the orphan. We feel it to be one of our most sacred duties to sincerely, candidly, and to the best of our judgment, advise these classes, and protect them, if possible, from the scheming, swindling speculator, who is at all times prowling about seeking victims among the ignorant and uninitiated. Whether we are likely or not to be correct in our views and conclusions, perhaps it might be well to consult the columns of the HERALD for the last ten years. Two years ago Erie was selling at 88 per cent, New York Central at 125, Hudson River at 74, Harlem at 65, Crystal Palace at 150. Our opinions in regard to these stocks, stated then and repeated since hundreds of times, are too well known to require repetition. On the day the New York Central books opened after the consolidation—the most gigantic and nefarious swindle ever perpetrated in the history of railroads—the stock sold at 125 per cent. We then said it would never sell at that figure again. It never has. It has since sold down to 75 per cent. Recent speculation has inflated it far beyond its intrinsic value, but it is on the downward track again, and it must ultimately touch lower points than have yet been known. The history of that consolidation has yet to be written, and it will not be our fault if this community is not thoroughly posted up upon all the points of that atrocious fraud. It is generally known that the railroad lines running from Albany to Buffalo were, in May, 1853, consolidated, under the name of the "New York Central Railroad Company," but very few know how it was done.

The bank to which we alluded a few days since as organizing, to be located on the present site of the Clinton Hotel, is to be called the Park Bank. The subscription books are now open. The capital is to be $600,000. We append a list of the directors, as far as decided upon, all active, energetic business men, whose names are a sufficient guarantee of the success of the institution, to say nothing about the location, which we consider perhaps the very best in the city. The directors are as follows:—John E. Hanford, of the firm Hanford & Brother, 29 Park row; Ellis Ayers, of the firm of Ayers & Tunis, 175 Washington street; R. H. Arkenburgh, of R. H. Arkenburgh & Co., 171 Front street; W. S. Whitney, of Whitney, Sandford & Co., 239 Water street; Geo. J. Byrd, of Byrd & Hall, 12 Warren street; E. V. Haughwout, of E. V. Haughwout & Co., 561 Broadway; David Conger, of Cyrus H. Field & Co., 11 Cliff street; W. P. Earle, Earle's Hotel; A. B. Miller, Nos. 3 and 5 Beekman street; E. B. Wesley, of Wesley & Kowalski, 49 William street; M. S. Whitney, 29 Broadway.

We gave a few days since a short table showing the number of miles run by the locomotives of several companies, and the reported running expenses on each road during the last fiscal year. The annexed statement exhibits the gross earnings per mile run, of passenger and freight trains, on several roads according to official returns:—

RAILROAD EARNINGS, GROSS AND PER MILE.

Name of Road.	Year of operations.	Miles run by passenger and freight trains, aggregate.	Aggregate amount received from passengers & freight.	Am't. received for each mile run.
New York and Erie	1854	2,963,484	$5,112,970	$1 70
New York Central	1854	3,317,278	5,631,335	1 73
Pennsylvania Central	1854	1,490,527	2,894,036	1 94
Reading	1854	1,674,403	3,781,640	2 26
Galena and Chicago	1854	633,288	1,506,730	2 38
Buffalo and State Line	1854	205,124	493,943	2 40
Hartford and N. Haven	1854	322,036	719,817	2 24
New York and N. Haven	1854	513,336	942,446	1 83
Hudson River	1854	882,375	1,701,452	1 93
New Jersey	1854	355,656	726,308	2 04
Cleveland, Col. and Cin.	1853	544,117	1,100,190	2 02
Little Miami	1854	358,212	681,212	1 90
Watertown and Rome	1854	250,439	371,237	1 48
Macon and Western	1854	193,233	311,973	1 61
Cin., Ham. and Dayton	1854	256,654	483,030	1 90

It appears by this that but six roads in the list earn over $2 per mile. The expenses per mile not being less than $1 per mile, it follows that the running expenses of those roads earning less than two dollars per mile, range above fifty per cent. The folly of the managers of our monster railroad companies reporting operating expenditures at anything under fifty-five and sixty per cent, is daily becoming more and more apparent.

We understand that a contract has just been made on the part of the President of the Texas Western Railroad Company, with Messrs. Jas. E. and J. S. Brown, experienced and responsible contractors from Ohio, for the building of the Texas portion of the great Southern Pacific road. The contractors are to commence work immediately, and have the first section of twenty-five miles ready for the rails by August next, when the company receives 10,240 acres of land per mile from Texas, making 256,000 acres. We have already noted the resignation of the Hon. R. J. Walker, to take effect on the second Monday in October next, when he resumes his practice in the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, and is succeeded in the Presidency of the road by ex-Governor Dimond, of Rhode Island. We have seen the report of Col. A. B. Gray, late Surveyor of the Mexican Boundary Commission, giving a profile and detailed survey of the road through Texas to California, which is represented by him as highly favorable, confirming in this respect the late report on this subject of the Secretary of War. Col. Gray's survey proceeds through Texas on the thirty-second parallel, north latitude, and west of Texas, running chiefly through the Gadsden purchase, which he describes as abounding in fertile valleys, with sufficient wood and water, and extremely rich in gold, silver, copper, iron, coal, and other minerals. He estimates the cost at less than the Secretary of War by some millions, and demonstrates the feasibility of the route beyond question. The report is too voluminous for our columns, but should be read by all persons interested in this great enterprise. It is published in pamphlet form, and can be obtained from the company.

Stock Exchange.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1855.

$3000 Tenn 6's, '90.. 95 | 200 shs Erie RR.b30 55½
10000 do....b60 95¾ | 50 do....b12 55½
25000 In State 5's..s3 82 | 200 do.... opg 55¼
25000 do....b60 83 | 300 do....s60 55⅛
40000 Missouri 6's.s3 91 | 500 do....b60 55⅜
5000 do....b3 91¼ | 300 do....b60 55¾
10000 do....b60 91⅜ | 100 do....b15 55⅛
20000 do....b60 91¾ | 850 Harlem RR.... 25½
1000 Erie Rds, '75.. 86¾ | 100 do....b60 26
11000 Hud R3dMt.b60 73½ | 100 do....b60 26¼
1000 Ill Cent RR Bds 79 | 20 Harlem preferr'd 55
500 do.... 79¼ | 200 Reading RR....c 94
500 do....s3 79 | 500 do....b3 94
5500 do....b3 79½ | 100 do....s60 93⅞
8000 Ill Free'dBswp. 80½ | 400 do....b60 95
2000 Panama Bs2dis 103½ | 200 do....s4m 93¾
500 Clev&Tol DvBds 69 | 100 do....s90 93¾
50 shs Del & Hud Cl 126½ | 200 do....s60 93¾
300 Canton Co..... 24¾ | 200 do.....c 93⅞
100 Penna CoalCo.b60 100½ | 1000 do....b60 94½
148 do.....c 99¾ | 100 do....b3 93⅞
100 N Jersey RR.... 125 | 100 do....b60 94½
200 Nica Tran Co.... 18⅞ | 100 Hud River RR.. 83¼
400 do..... 19 | 50 do....s60 38
800 do....b60 19½ | 200 Mich Cen RR.b90 98
100 do....s4m 18⅞ | 10 Mh So & N RR b3 97¼
200 do....s90 18⅞ | 55 do....b3 97
100 do....b7 19 | 85 Gal & Chic RR.. 117
200 do...sn mo 19 | 150 Clev & Tol RR... 81¾
100 do.....c 18⅞ | 250 do....b90 82½
200 Cumb Coal...s90 26¾ | 250 do..... 81½
100 do....s30 26¾ | 300 do....s60 81½
200 do....b15 27 | 20 do..... 81⅝
100 do....b30 27 | 100 do....b60 82½
400 do.....c 26¾ | 100 do....b60 82
425 do.....c 26⅝ | 20 do.....c 81¾
200 do....b30. 26¾ | 100 Ch & Rk I RR b90 94½
1275 Erie RR.....c 55½ | 100 do....b60 95
400 do....s90 55 | 50 do.....c 94
450 do....b60 56

SECOND BOARD.

$1000 N Ia 1st Mt GL 86 | 85 shs Ill Central RR 93
1000 Chic& Rk Isl Bs 97 | 300 Reading RR..... 93¾
100 shs Nic Tran.b60 19¼ | 300 do..... 93⅞
400 Erie RR.....p&c 55 | 200 do....s3 93⅞
100 do.....opg 55⅛ | 100 do....b2 93⅞
650 do..... 55 | 200. do....b3 93⅞
250 Cumberland Coal 26¼ | 650 do....s3 93¾
100 do....b30 26¾ | 100 HRiv RR....b60 38¾
300 do....b3 26½ | 200 do....b60 38½
50 do....s60 26⅝ | 100 do....b60 38
300 do....s10 26⅝ | 100 do..... 37¾
100 do....s60 26½

CITY TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, October 4—6 P. M.

ASHES.—Market quiet, with small sales at unchanged rates.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—The market was firmer, and closed about 12½ cents per barrel advance all round. There was an active export demand, as well as purchases for future delivery. The sales embraced about 15,000 a 20,000 bbls., including common to extra State, at $7 75 a $8; Western common mixed to extra, at $7 75 a $8 12, a $8 25. Extra Genesee was steady at $9 a $10 50. The sales of common brands, State, reported for November delivery, were at $7 75 a $7 50. Canadian flour was also in better request, and closed firmer, with sales of about 700 bbls. at $8 a $9 for superfine and extra. Southern was firmer, with sales of 300 a 900 bbls. at $8 25 a $8 75 for common to choice brands, and $8 81 to $10 for fancy to extra Georgetown; Gallegos and Haxall's were held at $10 62½. Wheat was from two to five cents higher for prime lots white, in good shipping order, while the market was very active. The aggregate sales for the day amounted to about 40,000 a 50,000 bushels, including large lots for export, both to England and the Continent. Included in the sales were heated upper Lake at $1 65.; do. sound red do. at $1 71 a $1 80.; red Western, $1 80 a $1 90; white St. Louis, at $2 05; white Genesee, at $2 03; red Southern, $1 80 a $1 92; white do., $2 a $2 08; and common to prime white Canadian, at $2 a $2 10. About 5,000 bushels were reported at the latter figure. Corn—The sales reached about 40,000 bushels Western mixed at 86c. a 87c., and good yellow at 87c. a 88c. Rye was active, with sales of about 14,000 bushels, part to arrive in October, (this month,) at $1 16 a $1 20. Barley was at about $1 50, and firm. Oats ranged from 42c. a 45c., with a fair amount of sales.

COFFEE.—The cargo of the ship Amelia, consisting of about 6,500 bags, was sold on private terms, and supposed to have been purchased on speculation. Sales of 550 bags Rio were also made at 10½c. a 11c.

COTTON.—The sales to-day amounted to about 15,000 bales, and closed without further decline than the last previously noticed. There appeared to be a better tone in the market. The whole sales in two days have reached about 3,500 bales.

FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool rates were slightly easier. About 2,000 bales of cotton were taken, compressed and uncompressed, at ¾d; 20,000 a 30,000 bushels of grain, in bulk and bags, at 11½c. a 12½c., with considerable lots of flour reported at 4c., and about 200 bales hemp at ⅝d. To London 500 bbls. flour were engaged at 4s. 9d. A vessel was chartered to load for London with flour at 4s. 6d., and 14d. for grain in ship's bags, and 50 tons hemp at 17s.6d. Rates to Havre were firm, and about 4,000 bbls. flour were engaged at $1, and grain at 22c. a 25c. per bushel. To Hamburg 400 bales of cotton were engaged at 1½c. A vessel was chartered for Rotterdam to load with grain at 30d. To Antwerp 20,000 bushels of grain were taken at 15c., and 500 bales of cotton at 1c. To California, rates were firm at 35c. a 40c. The ship Leviathan was sold on private terms. The ship New York, it was supposed, brought about $30,000; she was considered very sound and seaworthy, though some 12 to 15 years old.

HAY.—The sales reached about 1,000 bales at 70c.

HOPS.—The market was unchanged.

LEAD.—Sales 100 kegs English were made at 6¾c.

NAVAL STORES were quiet and prices irregular.

PROVISIONS.—Pork—The market steady but not active; the sales embraced about 500 a 600 bbls., chiefly in lots, at $22 37 a $22 50 for new mess, and $21 25 for prime do. Some purchases were said to be made on Philadelphia account. Beef—The sales reached about 250 bbls. at $11 50 a $12 for country prime and $13 a $14 for mess do. Lard—Sales of 200 a 300 bbls. were reported at 11¾c. a 12c. Butter and cheese were unchanged.

RICE was quiet and prices unchanged.

SPICES.—Sales 40 bags pepper were made at 11c., and 20 do. pimento at 12¾c.

SUGARS.—More quiet and sales limited; we could only hear of 100 hhds. New Orleans, fair quality, at 7¼c.; a small lot of five hhds. Demerara, choice quality, sold at 8½c.

WHISKEY.—The market was firmer and active. The sales embraced about 500 bbls. State prison at 41c. a 41½ cents.

LIST OF LETTERS

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Aiken Miss Lizzy
Allen Miss C M
Allen Miss A D
Armstrong Mrs A
Arnold Miss E A C
Atwell Mrs Mary J
Ayres Miss Laura M—2

B

Black Miss Catharine
Brackett Mrs Samuel
Brady Miss Margaret
Bailey Miss Sallie
Blake Miss Helen
Baker Sophie & Catharine
Blakeley Miss Maria L
Balque Mad
Ballard Miss Mary A
Barron Miss Anna
Barrett Miss M N
Barrit Betsey
Barty Sarah J
Bartlett Miss Adaline
Bartlett Mrs Medora S
Barto Miss Hannah
Barty Miss Catharine
Battersberg Mrs, Reade st
Beadell Miss
Beardsley Miss Mary L
Beers Miss Emma
Bailey Mrs A T
Bailey Miss M T
Belt Mrs
Bemont Mrs Anna
Benedict Mrs Tibble T
Brenn Mrs T
Beverrens Mrs Sarah
Bentley Miss Frank
Bessey Mrs Matilda
Bigelow Mrs Martha
Briggs Elizabeth
Briggs Mrs Benjamin
Bigby Miss Mary
Birmingham Mrs Jane
Bowes Miss Catharine
Bowne Mrs David
Brown Miss P
Brown Miss Amelia
Brown Elizabeth
Brown Miss Mary
Brown Miss Mira E
Brown Mrs Mary R
Brownlee Lucy M
Boyle Anne
Bonner Mrs Mary C
Brolly Miss A
Brougham Mrs Stephen
Bruce Miss Eliza
Buckingham Mrs Amelia
Bulkley Miss Mary Jane
Burkard Marie & Louise
Burnham Mrs Olive
Burr Miss, Greene st
Burrows Mrs, 18th st
Bush Mrs J E
Butler Mrs Morris

C

Cadle Miss Rony
Chambers Miss Leonora
Cameron Mrs Ann
Campbell Mrs, 8th av
Camble Bridget
Campbell Hannagh
Campbell Miss Sarah
Clarck Mrs
Clark Miss Charlotte
Clark Miss Mary A
Clark Miss Susan F
Carsber Ann
Carey Mrs Ann
Carey Mrs Ellen
Carr Ann
Carvey Mrs, Sullivan
Chase Mrs Ann
Case Miss Ellen J—2
Castella Miss Mary A
Caswell Miss Marion A
Cavanagh Mary
Creare Miss Anne
Cheller Sophia
Craig Miss Margaret
Cain Miss Secila
Cleveland Mrs Mary
Cobley Miss Lizzie
Coffee Mrs Marcy
Coals Mrs, Allen st
Cole Mrs L
Coles Mrs Wm H
Cleveland Miss Flora
Coley Mrs Harriet P
Cobler Mrs, 10th av
Cohen Mrs M
Coigney Miss Julie
Collins Bridget
Commiss Mary
Cunnuck Miss P E
Comstock Miss Margaret
Connor Mary
Connor Sarah
Connell Mary
Connelly Elizabeth
Cook Margaret
Cook Mrs Ann
Cook Miss Eliza
Cooke Miss Jane A
Childs Miss Sarah Louisa
Cook Miss Sarah J ington place
Cornell Elizabeth C
Crosby Miss Catharine
Costello Julia
Coughnan Ann
Coursey Mrs Christiana
Cowan Mrs Sarah
Cowing Miss Ann W
Crouly Mrs H M
Cumer Rachel
Cummins Mrs, Madison st
Cunningham Miss Mary
Curley Mrs, 3d ave
Curoe Miss
Currier Miss Francis A
Currey Jane
Cusick Miss Anne
Cuzner Mrs A
Corbin Mrs Sarah
Corbin Mrs, Washington st

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Drake Miss T S
Daly Anne
Dano Mrs, 24th st
Danglar Mrs Eliza
Danford Miss Catherine
Dana Mrs R P
Lassel Mrs Hermina
Davis Miss Eliza
Davis Miss E A
Davis Mrs M
Deane Mrs S
Deady Miss Bridget
Deacon Mrs Sarah
De Gougales Rosa Ponce
Dego Mrs Mary
De Kay Mrs Geo C
De Lagrange Mad
Delearny Mrs Cath
Delana Miss Julia
De Belem Miss, 31st street
Dempsey Mary
Dempsey Catherine
Dempsey Mrs, 1st st
Dempse Mrs Sarah A
Denvir Mrs Cornelius
Dentan Mrs Sarah Ann
Denniston Mrs, 30th street
D'Orgemont Mad
Devane Catherine
Devois Mad
Dibble Miss Mary E
Dickinson Mrs Wm A
Dixon Mrs C A
Dixon Mrs Sarah E
Doherty Mrs, 9th st
Dolan Mary
Doub Miss Anna Maria
Donoghoe Mrs Sarah M
Donohue Mrs Julia
Dorlon Mrs Mary
Dove Mary
Doud Miss Mary
Dougherty Sarah
Downey Miss Mary
Ducie Mrs Rosan
Dubenois Mrs Elizabeth
Drummond Mrs, 29th street
Duncan Mrs Margaret
Dunne Margaret A
Dustin Ann
Durello Miss Augusta

E

Eaton Mrs E D
Eaton Mrs G L
Edwards Miss J
Eddy Miss Lizzie B
Egan Bridget
Elliott Mrs, 3d ave
Erwin Miss Ellen
England Mrs, Mulberry street
Enright Mrs Johana

F

Falconer Mrs E B
Falen Mrs Melanie
Flaherty Mrs Mary
Flanigan Mrs Jane
Flandreau Mrs Sarah J
Farnham Mrs Clara M
Farnham Miss Sally
Farley Mrs Mary
Farless Mrs Jas
Farrell Miss Ann
Faulkner Mrs J, Howard street
Feason Miss Matilda
Fredenburg Mrs S A
Fee Mary
Fee Margaret
Feeney Mrs Winny
Freil Miss Ellen
Fleming Miss Catharine
Ferguson Miss Eliza
Fitzgerald Mrs, White street
Fitzmartin Bridget
Fitzpatrick Miss Ann
Fitzpatrick Catharine
Fifney Mrs, Gold st
Foote Mrs Cathe
Ford Miss Ann
Forsyth Mrs, Cannon street
Foster Miss Ellen
Foster Mrs Robert
Fox Miss Ellen B
Fox Mary
Floyd Miss Ann
Fleary Miss M.
Bleecker street
Fulton Miss Mary Ann
Furman Mrs E E
Flynn Mrs Mathew

G

Gracey Mrs M S
Gaddis Mary
Grade Cath E
Graham Mrs A
Graham Mary A
Graham Mrs Chas
Gall Mrs Regina
Gallagher Anne
Gallagher Cath'rine
Gallagher Mary
Gannon Bridget
Gannon Mary
Gara Mary
Gardner Mrs W Anne
Garrison Mrs M T
Gaspari Mrs Harriet F
Gray Mrs E A
Gray Anne
Gray Miss Ellen
Gray Mrs Harriet
Geary Miss Marie
Gleason Madam Helen
Green Mrs Phebe Jane
Gener Miss, Elizabeth st
Glennon Sarah
Gibbs Mrs James S
Giberton Mad'lle
Jenny
Gibson Mrs Eliza
Griff Mrs Anna Barbara
Griffin Mrs, Franklin st
Griffin Miss M S
Griffin Miss Elizabeth
Gilden Anne
Gillin Mrs, Hammond st
Gillespy Margaret
Godfrey Mrs N, Sullivan st
Golahan Catharine
Goldsmith Mrs Mary
Goodman Mrs E
Gordon Miss Louisa
Gowan Sarah

H

Haltun Mrs Wm
Hall Miss Ann
Hall Mrs Adella
Hallenback Mrs H, Broadway
Hamilton Miss, 10th st
Hamilton Mrs Susan
Hammond Mrs, 8th av
Hammond Miss, 18th st
Handy Miss Anna
Handy Susan
Hanlon Miss Margaret
Hanrahan Margaret
Harkin Mrs Hana
Harman Mrs Cyrus
Harris Mrs, Sullivan
Harris Miss Adella R
Harris Sarah
Harrison Mrs E M
Harrison Miss Annie
Harrison Mrs Randolph
Irwin Mrs Maria
Harrington Honora
Hart Miss E M
Hart Mrs Jane S
Harvey Miss, 9th av
Hawkes Miss Cath
Hayes Mrs, Benson st
Hayes Mrs Cath
Hearndon Miss E L
Henderson Mary Jane
Henken Mrs S E
Henray Margaret
Herbert Miss Eliza
Herndon Mrs Ada
Herndon Mrs Eliza Beth
Hews Miss Sarah
Heywood Mrs Martha
Hill Mrs Alfred (widd'r)
Hogan Mrs Jane
Hogan Miss Margaret
Holdridge Mrs C M
Holinsherd Mrs Elizabeth
Holley Mrs D, Commerce st
Holmes Miss Julia A
Holmes Mrs Jno S
Hopkins Mrs Augusta
Horan Sarah
Horton Mrs Mary
Hotckkiss Mrs Geo F
Huges Mary Temple
Hull Mrs E W
Hunt Mary
Hunter Miss Jane
Huntington Mrs Eleanor
Hurcomb Fanny H
Hurley Margaret
Hutchinson Miss Alice
Hyde Miss Arminta
Hynes Mary

J

Jackson Mrs H F
Jackson Miss Anna
Jauncey Eliza O
Jenkins Miss Mary C
Jenkins Mrs Mary Ann
Jennett Mrs, Madison st
Jerrigan Margret
Johnston Miss Eliza beth
Jonson Miss Jane
Jones Miss Matha
Jones Mrs Margaret
Joseph Miss Sarah
Joy Miss Catharine
Judson Mrs S C

K

Kjarnass Miss, Canal st
Keeffe Mary
Keechler Eliza
Kelly Widow, Franklin st
Kelly Ann
Kelley Anna Melia
Kelly Biddy
Kelly Miss Hanora
Kelly Mary
Kendall Mrs, Bowery
Kennedy Mrs Jane V
Kennedy Mary
Kenedy Miss Margaret
Kennedy Mrs Thos
Keough Margaret
Kerigan Misses, 6th avenue
Keegan Miss Elizabeth
Ketchum Mrs Henry
Killea Miss E
Killroy Mrs James
Kingsley Mrs Susan
Kingsley Mrs Nathan

L

Lamb Mrs Jacobine
Lambert Mrs Lurana
Lancaster Mrs Mary
Lasar Mrs Sigismond
Lawrence Mrs Laura
Lawson Mrs Wm
Leary Miss Mary
Leard Miss Mary
Leddey Mrs, Delancey st
Leedom Mrs William
Leonard Mrs P
Leonard Miss Sarah E
Levy Mrs Sophia
Lewis Mrs Leah
Linden Miss Annie
Lister Miss Christina—2
Livingston Mrs C E
Livingston Mrs Cornelia
Lindo Mrs
Lombard Mrs Marg't
Loughran Miss Ann
Lowndes Miss Sallie S
Luke Miss
Lutrill Mrs Theo
Luyster Miss Ann E
Lynch Ann
Lynch Miss Catharine
Lynch Mary
Lynedin Mrs Jacque
Lyons Mary
Lyon Misses Mary and Amelia

M

Mack Mrs, Bedford st
Madden Mrs Sarah
Magee Rose
Magin Mary
Maginnis Mary Anne
Maguire Bridget
Mahaney Mrs, Oliver street
Maher Miss Ellen
Maher Miss Mary
Mallen Mary
Mallet Elizabeth
Malone Mrs Mary
Markle Sarah
Mardeville Miss Josephine
Mangan Mrs Jane A
Manning Mrs, 7th av
Maximilian Miss M
Marquis Miss Jeannette
Martin Miss Sarah
Massey Nancy
Masterson Catherine
Mayhew Miss Hannah M
Mayhew Mrs Wm H
Melchior Margaret
Melia Bridget
Melon Sara
Melvill Mrs Andrew
Merritt Mrs Harlet
Merritt Miss Louisa
Merryman Mrs Susan S
Meschult Mrs, Barclay st
Michall Mrs James
Middleton Miss Amelia—2
Miller Mrs J
Miller Ann Elizabeth—2
Mitchell Mrs G
Mitchell Mrs Maria
Moloney Lucy
Molony Miss Mary
Monroe Mrs Kate P
Montague Mrs Anna C
Moody Mrs Emma
Moody Mrs Laura J
Moore Mrs W A
Moore Mrs Elizabeth J
Moore Miss Susan
Moore Mrs John M
Morgan Alice
Morse Mrs B T
Morris Miss Charlotte
Morrisy Mrs Cath
Mowhry Mrs Eliza
Mount Miss Catherine
Muldoon Miss Theresa
Mulligan Margret
Mulvany Mrs, 14th st
Murphy Bridget
Murphy Miss Bridget
Murphy Miss Ellen
Murphy Mrs Hanora
Murrey Ann
Murry Miss Elizabeth
Myers Mrs G W

Mac

McCabe Mrs, 26th st
McCabe Anne
McCabe Elizabeth
McCabe Mrs Lucy
McCarnew Mrs, Cannon st
McClarin Miss Jane
McCarty Catherine
McCartney Margaret
McCollister Mrs Lydia
McDermott Cate
McDonell Catherine
McGrath Hannah
McGee Nancy
McGibbins Mrs Eliza—2
McGlulchy Bridget
McIntire Jane
McKench Kate
McKenna Mary
McKenna Mary
McKenzie Miss H M
McMahan Mary
McMahan Mary
McMahon Sarah
McMichael Mrs Phoby
McNeill Miss Lanora
McPherson Miss Sarah A
McQuillen Cath
McVeigh Miss Rose
McWilliam Miss Kate

N

Nauery Mrs Mary
Neal Mrs Rebecca
Near Miss Mary Caroline
Neilan Miss Anne
Nevien Mrs B—2
Nickle Miss Mary
Nichell Mrs Wm
Neely Mrs T W
Nixon Miss A J
Nolan Mrs Louise J
Norton Miss Lottie

O

Odean Margret
Ormand Margaret—2
Cannan Mrs Jaulia
Owen Miss Mary M
O'Keeffe Mrs Martin
O'Bryan Miss Johanah
O'Brien Margaret
O'Connor Mrs D
O'Conor Mrs Cath'e
O'Connor Miss Margt
O'Donnell Miss Mary
O'Grady Miss Marg't

P

Page Mrs S O
Palmer Mrs
Plant Mrs George
Pratt Mrs Chas
Peil Mrs J
Phelps Miss Caroline
Pemberton Elizabeth
Prendergast Miss Margaret
Pennington Mrs J
Prentice Dolly
Peppenell Mrs Elizab'h
Pepptnger Mrs Julia
Perkins Mrs Abby
Prescott Mrs Sarah J
Pew Mrs Carrie
Prevost Miss Armande
Pierce Pauline
Phillips Mrs Fran's C
Prinderville Mrs Margaret
Polzen Miss Rosina
Ponsford Mrs, Spring st
Postley Mrs Sarah
Purcell Mrs Brichard

Q

Quigley Mrs Maria
Quinn Mary A

R

Randall Laura W
Randall Miss Cora
Raspberry Sar'h Ann
Raver Mrs Joel
Redmond Mrs Moses
Reed Mrs
Reynolds Mary
Reynolds Margret
Robinson Mrs G V
Robinson Reuben
Rockwell Mary, Elizabeth st
Rodgers Mary
Quinn Mrs E
Rice Mrs Marie
Richardson Mrs Lizzie
Richee Mrs Jane
Riley Margret
Rivoux Mrs
Ruggles Miss J F
Rumney Mrs Mary

Reid Mrs, 2d avenue
Riley Miss E
Reilly Bridget
Reilly Bridget
Rastigne Catherine
Reynolds Mrs Mary
Reiley Catherine
Roue Honor
Roseborough Mary
Roy Marian
Royley Bessy
Rush Mrs Anna Wm
Rush Mrs Mary Anne
Ryan Mrs, Madison st
Ryan Bridget
Ryan Miss Onery

S

Stack Miss Mary
Sprague Mrs Jos G
Salomon Louise
Salmon Mary
Samanis Jane
Sanders Mrs Geo N
Scanlan Mrs, Fulton st
Scanlan Mrs M
Scanlan Honorah
Stanly Mrs Cap—2
Strang Miss Hannah
Sauk y Annie D
Sharkey Miss A G
Slator Mrs Ellen
Savage Ellen
Sawtelle Miss C Celesce
Shea Ellen
Sheares Mrs Wm
Stearns Mrs Berword
Steele Miss Mary
Sweeney Miss Ellen
Sweeny Miss Ellen
Sweeny Julia
Sweeny Margaret
Skehan Mary
Self Mrs
Skeins Miss Mary
Stephens Mrs Elizabeth S
Scheurer Martha
Shreve Miss Mary E
Sherwood Mrs
Steward Catherine
Scriber Mrs, Chatham st
Sidley Mrs, 2d st
Simpson Miss Ellen
Shinick Mrs
Stiver Catherine
Shine Catarine
Smith Mrs C S D
Smith Mrs Catherine
Scof