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The settlement dates a quarter of a century earlier, one Thomas Decker and some companions locating, in the fall of 1758, at the mouth of a creek running into the Monongahela river at the southern boundary of the town. The following spring it was abandoned—a party of Indians of the Mingo and Delaware tribes attacking the settlement and murdering the greater part of its inhabitants. One of Decker's party, who escaped, carried the intelligence to Fort Burtz, now Brownsville, which garrison being too weak to admit of detaching a pursuing party, a messenger was dispatched by Captain Paul, then Commandant, to Captain John Gibson, then commanding at Fort Pitt, who sent out a party of thirty men to intercept the Indians; but in consequence of the distance they had to travel, and the haste with which the Indians retreated the expedition failed to accomplish its object. Previous to that time a settlement was made by a party of "Dunkards," some eight or ten miles from Morgantown, and the creek where they first pitched their camp is to this day called Dunkard's Creek. The party settled ultimately on Cheat river, and were all murdered by the Indians, with the exception of Dr. Thomas Eckerly the head of the company, who was absent at the time at a trading post on the Shenandoah.

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and Durbannah. Beautifully located on the bank of the river, in a slightly depressed basin formed by the gradual rise of the ground into high hills on all sides, and neatly laid out with wide streets running at right angles, its whole appearance to a traveler, on a first view, is extremely pleasing, presenting an unusual combination of picturesque beauty and neatness. Nor does the town on a longer acquaintance lose its attractiveness, its social characteristics being that of a high-toned, moral Virginia settlement of the elder day, and the absence of drunkenness and other smaller vices is at once noticeable to the stranger.

Elligibly situated within a few miles of the head waters of the Monongahela, in the midst of a superior agricultural country, which likewise abounds in coal, iron and timber, Morgantown must at some future day become a place of much importance. The slack-water navigation of the Monongahela is now carried to within about fifteen miles of the town, and will, ultimately, be completed to it. But two more dams are required, one of which the Navigation Company are willing to construct, so soon as the State of Virginia shall authorize the building of the other. The citizens of Morgantown have raised an individual subscription of $25,000 for that purpose, but have as yet failed to get from the State an appropriation of the $30,000 to $40,000 additional, necessary for building the dam on the Virginia side of the line.

The slack-water being completed, it will need but twenty miles of Railroad to connect the slack-water navigation with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—which being done, Morgantown would at once rise into importance as a shipping point; and, from the easy access to the east or west, would present itself from its transportation advantages, and its minerals and forests as an extremely eligible site for manufacturing various articles. The climate of the location is delightful, the heat of its southern latitude being deliciously tempered by the pure bracing atmosphere of the mountains, which approach it closely on the east and south. With a healthy location, a fine equable atmosphere, surrounded by a rich and thriving agricultural country, and great stores of minerals and wood, few spots present so many inducements to manufacturers as Morgantown will when once she is brought by the improvements mentioned into direct intercourse with the East and West.

At present the chief features of the town is its educational facilities. Lying somewhat isolated from the rush of life, the moral sentiment of the population rules the town and as before observed the absence of many of the smaller vices of civilization is quickly noticed by the stranger. Depending solely upon trading with the surrounding country for its business, the evils which attend manufacturing villages are unknown, and laying off
The main lines of railroad travel, it escapes vices which creep into towns situated upon them, from the cities. At present there are three fine educational institutions in the town. The oldest of which is the Monongalia Academy, incorporated in 1814, and one of the oldest institutions in Western Virginia. It received an endowment from the State, which now amounts to $25,000.

The buildings are beautifully located on a large square adorned with trees, and contains a spacious and elegant hall, suitable recitation rooms, a library and reading rooms, together with a number of fine airy lodging rooms, comfortably and neatly furnished. There are two literary societies connected with the Academy, each having a well fitted hall in the buildings. This institution has a high reputation in various sections of the Union, and at its last session fourteen States were represented in its classes. The institution is under the charge of the Rev. J. R. Moore, A. M., and its course of instructions embraces the English branches, Mathematics and the Classics.

There are also in Morgantown two superior Female Seminaries. The Woodburn Female Seminary was chartered by the Virginia Legislature, in 1857-8, and opened May of 1858, its pupils numbering 68. Its third session closed in September 1859, with an increased number of pupils over the first year, mostly from the States of Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. This institution is located upon an eminence overlooking the beautiful valley and river of the Monongahela, and commanding a full view of the town and the adjoining varied landscape. It combines all the advantages of town and country, being without the limits of the village, though sufficiently near for pleasant walking distance. Twenty acres are embraced in the grounds of the seminary, admirably adapted to open air exercise, being hilly, and shaded in part by a delightful grove of forest trees. The Seminary is under the charge of Rev. J. R. Moore, A. M., Superintendent, and Mrs. E. J. Moore, Principal, assisted by a number of female teachers.

"The Morgantown Seminary, located in the Southern part of the town, on a beautiful site, and under the care of Rev. A. S. Hank, assisted by a corps of excellent teachers, is a fine institution. In addition to the original large commodious building now in use, the Trustees have found it necessary to erect an adjoining building—of three stories—containing a chapel and numerous large airy chambers, in order to accommodate the increasing number of pupils."

This educational establishment was erected in 1851, but the present organization was not effected till 1857, since which time it has been very successfully conducted by the present efficient principal, Rev. A. S. Hank. The school at this time is numerously attended, with pupils not only from
the immediate neighborhood, but from adjoining and distant States. The
Seminary buildings do infinite credit to the town and all concerned in its
establishment, being large, roomy, well situated, healthfully located, and
otherwise peculiarly adapted to the purposes intended.

These excellent scholastic institutions are easy of access by the route of
the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, from Fairmont, which is but nineteen miles
distant, and a regular line of hacks running between that point and Mor­
gantown, also by the Monongahela slack-water to Greensboro, which is
only fifteen miles distant, and where conveyance to Morgantown can readily
be had.

There are four churches in the place, several good hotels, and a fine
brick Court House. The business of the town supports from 25 to 30 stores
of various descriptions, and all the usual mechanical branches, as black-
smithing, cabinet making, tin and copper smithing, marble cutting, &c., are
 carried on in quite a number of establishments. There is a good foundry
employing from 8 to 12 hands, located in the suburb of Darbanah, and one
large coach manufactory, employing 10 hands, also one in the town.

A fine wire suspension bridge across the river at this point, erected at a
cost of $60,000, from its being of but one span and elegantly con­
structed, adds much to the appearance of the town. This excellent and
beautiful structure reflects great credit on the enterprize of the citizens and
the skill of the builder, a resident of the town.

The citizens of this place have a well organized and fitted Gymnasium, a
source of amusement and health which the citizens of all small towns would
find beneficial to have in their midst, and for the establishment of which
those of Morgantown deserve much credit, it being rather out of the usual
line of public spirit in interior towns. The members contemplate the erec­
tion of a fine building the ensuing year, directly adapted to gymnastic ex­
ercises.

There is also a Lodge of A. Y. Masons here, chartered as the Morgan­
town Union Lodge, No. 93, of which John M. Mickle is W. M., and Lowry
Wilson, Secretary.

The County Officers have, most of them, their offices here, they are—
Commonwealth Attorney—Phillip H. Keck, P. O., Morgantown.
Clerk of County Court—Marshall M. Dent, P. O., Morgantown.
Clerk of Circuit Court—Lewis S. Layton, P. O., Morgantown.
High Sheriff—James Odbert, P. O., Morgantown.
County Surveyor—John R. Drabell, P. O., Morgantown.
Commissioners of Revenue—Eastern District, Michael R. Chalfant, P.
O., Morgantown. Western District—T. Strosnider, P. O., Blacksville.
The Borough officers are:


There is also an excellent paper, "The Virginia Star," published here, Marshall M. Dent, Editor, printed weekly.

The business of this town is much facilitated by a branch of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling, located here, with a capital of $110,000, of which George M. Hagans is President, and William Wagner, Cashier.

In closing the account of this pleasant town we cannot forbear alluding again to its salubrious location and its adaptation as a resort for pleasure seekers who find their enjoyment in quiet, picturesque scenery and healthful atmosphere. There are many fine walks and views in the surrounding country, and points of more or less historical interest at various distances of a few miles, together with several natural curiosities. There is on the road leading from Clarksburgh to Beverly, five miles from Morgantown, a large flat rock, 150 feet by 50, with numerous well executed engravings of animals, such as panthers, of full size, buffalo, horse, deer and turkey tracks, otters, beavers, snakes, eagles, wild cats, foxes, wolves, raccoons, bears, &c. The neighborhood affords good fishing and shooting, and is most certainly a pleasant place for those who prefer the quiet of the country, to the excitement of watering places, to spend a spring, summer or fall month in.

To Marshall M. Dent, Esq., editor of the "Virginia Star," who made every exertion in his power to facilitate our business and render our stay pleasant, we are indebted for much valuable information in compiling this brief history of Morgantown.

The following are the names of the citizens, alphabetically arranged:

A

Arend Henry, butcher, shop High opposite Court House, house one mile west of Morgantown on Beverly Pike

B

Baird David, bricklayer, resides Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Banakel Wm. C., chairmaker, painter and glazier, corner North Boundary and High
Baptist Church, corner of Long alley and Bumbo lane
Beals Miss Jane, seamstress, Walnut near the river
Miss Polly, seamstress, Walnut near the river
Belden Luther M., 3d assistant teacher Monongalia Academy, resides in the Academy
BERKSHIRE F. M., cabinet maker, shop Long alley near Pleasant, house Front near Pleasant
Berkshire & Martin, attorneys at law, Court House square
Berkshire R. L. & N., grocery and variety store, High opposite Court House
BERKSHIRE R. L., of R. L. & N. Berkshire, and of Berkshire & Martin, attorney at law, office Court House square, house corner Front and Foundry
Berkshire N., of R. L. & N. Berkshire, boards Front near Bridge
Berkshire N. W., cabinet maker, boards Front near Bridge
Bigs Rev. H. W., pastor Presbyterian church, resides west end of North Boundary
Blair James, blacksmith, boards Front above Walnut
Bowman Mrs. Agnes widow of A. J., Front near Pleasant
BRANCH MERCHANT & MECHANICS BANK OF WHEELING, W. Wagner, cashier, corner of High and Pleasant
Brand F. M., broom maker, house five miles south west of Morgantown
Bright E. C., stage driver, Front near Pleasant
Britt Wm. L., mason and stone cutter, boards White Swan Hotel
Brock II. W., M. D., of Melane & Brock, resides Spruce near Presbyterian grave yard
Bunker Edward C., of Willey & Bunker, resides North Boundary near Spruce
Byrne John P., real estate dealer and pension agent, resides Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown

CALLENDINE & NYE, Dry Goods and Variety store, High near Walnut
Callendine Martin B., of Callendine & Nye, house corner High and Walnut
Campbell L. F., M. D., resides Front near Foundry
CAMPBELL D. F., Hat and Cap store, High opposite Court House, house Clay, Durbannah
CARNEY JOHN, of Rider & Carney, house High near Boundary
Carr Richard B., merchant, resides High near Walnut
Carraco John W., confectionary and family grocery, High near Maiden lane
Chadwick Daniel II., of Chadwick & Nephew, resides Pleasant near Long alley
Chadwick Jane, widow of James, resides High near Maiden lane
CHADWICK & NEPHEW, Dry Good and Grocery dealers, corner High and Maiden lane
Chadwick Margaret, widow of Daniel, resides High near Maiden lane
Chalfant F. M., of Fitch & Chalfant, resides Bumbo lane near Spruce
CHALFANT MICHAEL R., Commissioner of the Revenue for the Eastern District of Monongalia, resides Falling run, Beverly road, near Morgantown
Clear Edwin, house Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Close Mrs. Margaret, widow of Jacob, Walnut near Front
Coombs Elisha, Retired Gentleman, house North Boundary near Spruce
Coombs E. H., M. D., (homeopathic,) resides North Boundary, head of Spruce
Court House, Court House square between Walnut and Pleasant,
Cox William, dealer in shingles, at John Wallace's
Crow Le Roy, alehouse, Front near Pleasant

Dancer Edith, widow of Charles S., house on hill south of Morgantown
Dancer William, shoemaker, resides Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Davis James A., cabinet maker, house and shop High near Bumbo lane
Dawson Shepherd, blacksmith, shop corner Front and Walnut, house Front above Walnut
Dein Marmaduke, saddler, house Front near Walnut
Dent Marshall M., clerk, of the County Court, editor and proprietor of the Virginia Weekly Star, office at the Court House, resides High near North Boundary
Deinmain James, carpenter, resides High near Bumbo lane
Demain F., Grocery and Variety Store, corner Walnut and Long alley, house 1 mile south east on Kingwood road
Dering Edmund C., saddler, resides Front near Bumbo lane
Dering F. A., Dry goods, grocery, hardware, lots, shoe, hat and variety store, High near Walnut, house High between Pleasant and Foundry
Dering George S., gentleman, resides Front near Bumbo lane
Dering George R., saddler, store Court House Square, house Front near Walnut
Dering Henry, merchant, house High between Pleasant and Foundry,
Dering John, gentleman, resides Front near Bumbo lane
Dering John Summerfield, saddler, resides Front near Bumbo lane
Dering John S., Saddler and Harness Maker, High near Walnut, house Water near Walnut
Dering Sarah, widow of William M., house High opposite Post office
Dorsey Alphens C., Boarding House, corner Spruce and Walnut
Doby William, Saddler, with J. S. Dering, resides Granville, 2 miles west of Morgantown
Drabell John R., surveyor, High above Bumbo lane
Drammond Rev. James, D. D., Presiding Elder M. E. Church, resides Spruce near Pleasant
Dudley Evans, A. B., 2d assistant teacher, Monongalia Academy, resides in the Academy
Dunning Samuel, coal digger, house High near Creek
Duncan Jesse H., clerk at John Oliphant & Co., resides Water
Durbin Francis M., chief clerk Branch Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, resides High near Decker's creek
Durbin William, trader, house High near Foundry
Dyke William, Coach Trimmer, house Long alley near Foundry,
MORGANTOWN.

E

Evans George D., stock dealer, house High near Bumbo lane
EVANS COL. JAMES. Farmer and Stock Dealer, resides Walnut Hill, 1 mile below Morgantown
EVANS LOUIS, Watchmaker and Ambrotypist, corner High and Court House alley, house North Boundary near borough line
Evans Maria, widow of Thomas, house High near Poplar alley
Evans Nimrod, carpenter, house Long alley near Pleasant.
Everson ————, wagon maker, shop corner Pleasant and Front, house over the creek, south east of the town

F

Fairchild Ashbell, of Fairchild, Lawhead & Co., corner Clay and Front, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
FAIRCHILD, LAWHEAD & CO., Coach Builders and Carriage manufacturers, mouth of Decker's creek and river, Durbannah, near Morgantown
Farnsworth Sarah, widow, resides river bank near Bumbo lane
Fife Kinzie, constable, house North Boundary near Spruce. Morgantown
Finnell Charles W., proprietor Franklin Hotel, resides Hotel
Finnell Elias C., patent right dealer, house corner Bumbo lane and Long alley
FITCH & CHALFANT, Grocery and Variety Store, corner High and Court House Square
FITCH Enoch P., of Fitch & Scott, resides corner Spruce and Bumbo lane
Fitch J. J., of Fitch & Chalfant, resides Spruce near Walnut
FITCH & SCOTT, Drug, Book and Variety Store, Commercial Building, High near Walnut, Morgantown
FLEMING JOHN T., Dep't. Sheriff of Monongalia County, resides West Morgantown
FOGLE EVANS D., of Rogers & Fogle, boards Mr. Lazier's, High
FOGLE MILVAH M., clerk at Rogers & Fogle, boards National Hotel
Fordyce Albert G., carriage smith, resides Long alley near Foundry
Fordyce Daniel, of Fairchild, Lawhead & Co., resides Front near Bumbo lane
Fordyce John, of Hall & Fordyce, house Court alley between Long alley and High
Fordyce Jacob, blacksmith, house Front above Walnut, Morgantown
FRANKLIN HOTEL, C. W. Finnell, Proprietor, corner Walnut and Long alley
Frost Thomas H., shoemaker, house Court House Square, Morgantown

G

Gabler Z., laborer, river bank adjoining the Borough
Gay Matthew, Jr., house corner Pleasant and High
Gay Margaret, widow of Nathan, house corner Pleasant and High
Creer David S., machinist, house Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown

GRIFFITH U. & CO., Gentlemen's Furnishing, Monongalia Building, High near Walnut.

Griffith Uriah, of U. Griffith & Co., resides High near Walnut, Monongalia Building.

GYMNASIUM, corner Walnut and Long lane

Hagan J. Marshall, attorney at law, office Walnut near Long alley, boards E. C. Banker's, Spruce

HAGANS GEORGE M., President Branch of M. & M. Bank of Wheeling, and of U. Griffiths & Co., resides High near Presbyterian Church

HALL & FORDYCE, Coach, Carriage and Buggy Builders, and Inventors and dealers in Patent Rights, shop Court House alley between Long alley and High.

Hall George, of Hall & Fordyce, carriage maker, factory. Court alley between Long alley and High, resides Durbannah near Morgantown.

Hammon Edmund, laborer, resides Front near Bumbo lane.

Hanway William A., law student, resides High corner Maiden Lane.

Hanway Mrs. Sarah, widow of John, resides High corner Maiden Lane.

Hank Rev. William, Prof. Moral Philosophy, Morgantown Seminary.

HANK A. S., Principal of Morgantown Female Seminary, house in Seminary, High near Creek.

Harrison J. P., farmer, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown

Hayden Edwin, homopathic physician, house Pleasant opposite Methodist Church.

HAYES ALEXANDER, Proprietor of Washington House, Front near Foundry.

Hayes Henry S., Manager Franklin Hotel, resides Hotel.

Hayes Mrs. L., widow of John, house Front near Walnut.

Hayes M., merchant tailor, Walnut near High, house Front near Bumbo lane.

HAYES M., Justice of the Peace, office Walnut near High.

Hayes M., livery stable and proprietor Uniontown mail route, front near Bumbo lane.

RAYMOND A., Merchant, house corner Front and Court House alley.

Haymaker John H., tailor, house corner Front and Bumbo Lane.

Heck Jonathan M., of Heck & Heck, boards corner High and Walnut.

Hemen Justini, widow of George W., house Front near Pleasant.

Hemen Robert, cabinet maker, Front near Foundry.

Hite Robert, brick maker, house Beverly pike, near Morgantown.

Hoge William, coach painter, resides Clay, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown.

Hoekins George, blacksmith, resides Beverly pike, bank Monongahela river, near Durbannah.

Howell John, coach maker, resides Washington House, Front.

Howell Mrs. Jane, widow, Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown.
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Howell Samuel, farmer, resides Kingwood road, Durbannah.

HUGH I. CURGUS S., Attorney at Law, office on High opposite the Virginia Bank, resides corner High and Poplar alley.

Huffman N. N., Publisher Weekly Star, house Front near Bumbo lane.

Hurry T., clerk, boards corner Front and Pleasant.

Hurry Margaret, widow of James, house corner Front and Pleasant.

HUSTON SAMUEL P., Carpenter, boards on river bank, 1 mile above Morgantown.

Jackson Henry, harness maker, Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown.

JACKSON THOMAS, Carpenter, boards Water near Bumbo lane, residence Smithfield, Fayette County, Pa.

Jarrett W. W., Proprietor White Swan Hotel, Front near Walnut.

Jenkins Alphonso, tailor and patent right dealer, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown.

Johnston James, carpenter, house High near Pleasant.

Johnston Rebecca, widow of James, house High near Boundary.

Jolliff Alphonso, farmer, house Booth's creek, three miles South of Morgantown.

Jolliff Amos, farmer, house three miles South of Morgantown on Pittsburgh and Beverly pike.

Jones J. L., clerk at Callendine & Yule's, boards corner Spruce and Walnut.

Joseph John, Sawyer, house High near Creek.

KECK & HECK, Attorneys at Law, office Court House square.

Keck Phillip H., of Keck & Heck, Commonwealth's Attorney, residence West Morgantown.

Kern George, cabinet maker, residence West Morgantown.

Kern James M., wagon manufacturer, shop Pleasant near the Bridge, house Front near Pleasant.

Kiger Fehring, tanner, High near Bumbo lane.

Kiger George, of G. & J. Kiger, residence High near Maiden lane.

KIGER G. & J., Tanners and Curriers, tannery Bumbo lane corner Long alley.

Kiger Jacob, of George & J. Kiger, corner High and Bumbo alley.

Kiger Leroy, tanner, Long alley corner Bumbo Lane.

Kincaid Miss Isabella, milliner, resides Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown.

KRAMER COL. LE ROY, Merchant, boards Washington House.

Lafferty Abraham M., marble cutter, boards Franklin House.

Jenkins Michael, laborer, boards High near Walnut

LAYTON LEWIS S., Clerk of Circuit Court, office Court House, boards corner of High and Maiden lane

Lazier E. C., merchant, resides High near Wallace’s Hotel

Lazier H. B., clerk for William Lazier, resides Spruce between Walnut and Bridge

Lazier John M., surgeon dentist, office High between Walnut and Bridge, resides Spruce between Walnut and Bridge

LAZIER WILLIAM, Dry Goods and Grocery Merchant, store High adjoining Court House, resides Spruce between Walnut and Bridge

Lewis John G., boot and shoe manufacturer, shop High between Walnut and Pleasant, resides Long alley near Decker’s Creek

Lennon Jacob, blacksmith, river bank near Bumbo lane

Lilly Patrick, gunsmith, Walnut below Long alley

Lilly Thomas P., gunsmith, Walnut near Front

Lorentz A. W., A. M., 1st assistant teacher Monongalia Academy, resides Spruce, adjoining Academy

Low John, tinner, Long alley near Walnut

Loyd Harriet, widow of Joseph, house High near Pleasant

LYNN JAMES P., Watchmaker with F. Deinain, boards Franklin Hotel

Mackey H. N., M. D., office and residence Walnut near High

Madera Albert, carpenter, shop Long alley near M. E. Church, house Front near Bridge

Madera Christian, carpenter, resides Front above Bumbo lane

Madera Francis, of John W. Madera & Co., house High near Pleasant

Madera John W., of John W. Madera & Co., house Front between Bumbo lane and Boundary

Madera John W. & Co., marble works, Lazier’s Row, Court House Square

Madera N. B., marble cutter, house High near Pleasant

Manley Mrs. Caroline, dressmaker, Walnut near Long alley

MARSTELLAR BURR P., Marble Manufacturer, opposite the Methodist burying ground, near Morgantown

Martin Rev. Gideon, pastor M. E. Church, resides High above Bumbo lane

Meeks Thomas J., clerk at William Lazier’s, resides Spruce between Walnut and Bridge

Methodist Protestant Church, near head of Long alley above Bumbo lane

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Gideon Martin, Pleasant near High

Mercer Jesse, farmer and inn keeper, resides West Morgantown

Mercer Levi, mail contractor, resides West Morgantown

Merrifield Samuel, house carpenter, corner of Spruce and Walnut

Mickle John, tannery, Front near Walnut

MILLER A. C., Homoeopathic Physician, office Walnut near Front, house Pleasant opposite Methodist Church

MONONGALIA CARRIAGE FACTORY, Proprietors, Fairchild, Lawhead & Co., on Decker’s Creek and Monongahela River, Durbannah near Morgantown

MORGANTOWN.
MONONGALIA ACADEMY, Rev. J. R. Moore, Principal, corner of Spruce and Walnut.
MOORE REV. J. R., superintendent Woodburn Female Seminary and principal of Monongalia Academy, resides Seminary.
Morgan Elijah, carpenter, house road’s end near creek.
Morgan Henry M., printer, boards Front near Bumbo lane.
Morgan Martha B., widow of Enos D., house Front near Walnut.
MORGANTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY, Rev. A. S. Hank, prin., High.
Morgan W., carpenter, house road’s end near creek.
MORGAN ZACQUELL, Blacksmith, shop corner of Front and Walnut, house near head of Front.

M

McGEE J. LOWRY, M. D., Dental Surgeon, boards High near Pleasant.
McGeorge H. D., carpenter, house Cherry Hill.
McLANE & BROCK, physicians, office corner of High and Pleasant.
McLane Charles, M. D., office and residence corner of High and Pleasant.
McLane Joseph A., of McLane & Brock, house High opposite Presbyterian Church.

N

NATIONAL HOUSE, John Wallace, Proprietor, High opposite Court House.
Nimon James, foundry, machine and pump shop, Kingwood road, Durbanah, adjoining Morgantown.
Nye Adam L., of Callendine & Nye, boards National House, High opposite Court House.

O

ODBERT JAMES, High Sheriff of Monongalia county, resides Dunkard’s Creek pike, 1 mile west of Morgantown.
Office Clerk of Court, M. M. Dent, Court House.
Office of Clerk of Circuit Court, L. S. Layton, Court House.
Olyphant John & Co., dealers in iron, nails and hardware, Commercial Buildings, High near Walnut.
O’Kelly Charles, tailor, boards corner of Front and Pleasant.
O’Kelly F. K., tailor, house corner of Front and Pleasant.
O’Laughlin John, laborer, house on hill near North Boundary.
O’REED WILLIAM, Painter and Glazier, house West Morgantown.

P

Pastories William, laborer, house Creek near High.
Phillips Henry, wagner, Spruce near the head.
PICKENPAUGH AARON C., of J. N. Pickenpaugh & Co., residence High near Bumbo lane.
Pickenspaugh Daniel C., of Chadwick & Nephew, boards National Hotel.
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PICKENPAUGH J. N. & CO., Blacksmiths, shop High near Bumbo lane
Pickenaugh James N., of J. N. Pickenaugh & Co., residence Long alley
near Protestant Methodist Church
Pickenaugh Joseph S., of J. N. Pickenaugh & Co., residence High near
Bumbo lane
PICKENPAUGH SANDFORD, Merchant Tailor, shop Walnut near High,
house Front near Pleasant
Pickenaugh Thornton, clerk for Chadwick & Nephew, boards D. H.
Chadwick's
Post Office, James Shay, P. M., High between Walnut and Pleasant
Price William, stone mason and farmer, house on hill East of North Boundary
Protzman James, shoemaker, house and shop Front near Bumbo lane
PRUTZMAN JOHN, Boot and Shoemaker, Front near Pleasant
Protzman Nimrod, shoe and boot maker, residence Front near the head

Ray Jeannett, widow, Thomas P., residence North Boundary near High
REAL GEORGE M., Tanner and Currier, house and tannery Beverly
road, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Reed Henry, tin, sheet iron and copper smith, High near Walnut
Reed William, painter, residence West Morgantown
Rider & Carney, plasterers, High near Boundary
Rider Uriah, of Rider & Carney, house North Boundary near High
Ridge Zebulon, tailor, house corner High and Bumbo lane
Robes Josiah, brick layer, residence Kingwood road, Durbannah, adjoining
Morgantown
Roberts David Webster, Deputy Clerk County Court, boards Dent's, High
ROGERS & FOGLE, Dry Goods and Grocery Merchants and Real Es-
tate Dealers, corner High and Walnut
Rogers John, farmer and miller, Foundry opposite Long lane
Rogers Phillip, of Rogers & Fogle, house Spruce
Roger's Steam Flour Mill, on creek near Borough line

SAER BECKWITH H., Constable District No. 2, Monongalia
County, house Fishing creek road near boro line
Saer Josiah Wesley, Wheat Sheaf Hotel, corner Walnut and Front
Samuel G. L., boot and shoe maker, shop Walnut near High, house Front
near Pleasant
SCOTT ISAAC, M. D., of Fitch & Scott, residence High cor Pleasant
Semans George W., clerk National Hotel, High opposite Court House
Shanks James, stage driver, Front near Foundry
Shanul Jacob, barber, Walnut near High
SHAY JAMES, Post Master, house High opposite Seminary
Shean Robert, carpenter, Clay, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Shisler Nicholas, gunsmith, Front near Pleasant
SHISSLER J. SPERRY, Boot and Shoemaker, house Front near Pleas-
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Li MORGANTOWN.
Shisler Mrs. Susan, widow of Michael, house Front near AYahuit
IILSIiroyer Christian, residence AVest Morgantown
JSMJTH BENJAMIN F., merchant, boards corner High and Maiden lane
Smith John, tailor, house corner High and Bumbo lane
Smith Maria II., spinster, house Foundry near Front
Smith Sarah, spinster, house Foundry near Front
Snyder John II., tailor, Walnut near Front
Snyder Mrs. Rebecca, widow of William, beer and cake shop, Front near Pleasant
Sparks Mrs. Sarah, widow of William, house Front near Foundry
Stacy G. W., shoemaker, on hill above Boundary
Stagers Harvey, laborer, house North Boundary near Spruce
Stagers William, wagoner, residence Spruce near Bumbo lane
Stewart Daniel W., tailor, barber and shoemaker, Walnut near High, house in jail building near Long ay
STINE DAVID II., Clothing Store, High near Walnut, house High near Pleasant
SWEARINGEN ELI B., Insurance Agent, Etna Ins. Company, house and office, High near corner Walnut

Taylor John, saddler and harness maker, house Front near Pleasant
THOMPSON DAVID G., Manufacturing Potter, river bank corner Walnut, house Walnut near river
Thompson Frank W., potter, resides Walnut near the river
Thompson James J., potter, resides Walnut near the river
THORN AMALTHEA E., butcher, resides West Morgantown
Thorn John, M. D., (homeopathic) resides West Morgantown
Tower Edwin W., surveyor and real estate dealer, house North Boundary head of High
Tucker Sallie, widow of Daniel, house Long alley near Bumbo lane

Utt James R., patent right dealer, resides West Morgantown

VANCE ADDISON, S., Farmer and Coal Merchant, Highland Farm, Ice's Ferry turnpike, one mile from Morgantown
Van Gilder John O., chair maker, painter and glazier, adjoining Morgantown on the north
VIRGINIA STAR OFFICE, Marshall M. Dent, editor, Court House square, Lazer's Building, up stairs

WAGNER WM., cashier Branch Bank of Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling, resides Bank Buildings
Walker Amanda, seamstress, house Clay near bridge, Durbannah
Walker George R., laborer, house Clay near bridge, Durbannah
Walker Susannah, seamstress, house Clay near creek, Durbannah, adjoining Morgantown
Walker Charles, livery stable keeper, house and stable corner Spruce and Bumbo lane
WALLACE JOHN, proprietor of National House, High opposite Court House
WASHINGTON HOUSE, A. Hayes proprietor, Front near Foundry
Watson Robert, tinner, boards High near Walnut
Watts C. B., shoe store, corner Walnut and High
Watts Catherine, widow of Herman Y., house corner High and Bumbo lane
Watts Elizabeth, widow of John, house High near Pleasant
Watts John, shoemaker, boards High near Pleasant
Watts William, carpenter, corner Bumbo lane and Spruce
Way Gideon, house carpenter, house corner Front and Maiden lane
Weekly James, laborer, resides West Morgantown
Weekly Levi, laborer, resides West Morgantown
Weekly Thomas, shoemaker, resides West Morgantown
Wells Alpheus, patent right dealer, house North Boundary near Spruce
Wells Mrs. Elvira, widow of Marmaduke, Long alley near Walnut
Wells M. D., patent right dealer, house North Boundary near Spruce
Wells Moses, carpenter, river bank above Bumbo lane
Wells William E., student, boards North Boundary near Spruce
Westfall Rev. Eli S., pastor M. P. Methodist church, resides corner High Bumbo lane
Wheat Sheaf Hotel, J. W. Saer proprietor, corner Walnut and Front
Widney William A., printer, boards Front near Bumbo lane
Widbows Mrs. Mahala, widow of Joseph, Walnut near Front
WILLEY & BUNKER, Attorneys at Law, office Court House square
Wiley Wartman T., of Willey & Bunker, resides Chancery hill near Morgantown
Wilson Edgar C., attorney at law, resides North Boundary and High, near junction
WILSON LOWRIE, Attorney at Law, resides near Junction of North Boundary and High
WOODBURN FEMALE SEMINARY, Rev. J. R. Moore superintendent, Mrs. E. I. Moore principal, adjoining Morgantown on Monongahela river bank, one fourth mile north west
Woodward J. B., saddle and harness maker, Court House square
Wright James, carpenter, house on river bank one mile above Morgantown
GRANVILLE.

This is a pleasantly located village on the right bank of the Monongahela river, in Monongalia county, about two miles below Morgantown. It contains some 150 inhabitants. There is a thriving store in the village, also two saw mills, one grist mill, a wagon maker's shop, a blacksmith shop, a public house, a Methodist, and a Baptist Church. Considerable amount of "sorghum" has been cultivated at this point, during the past two years, and the inhabitants are turning their attention to growing it quite extensively. From the crops of this year, (1829) a considerable amount of molasses will be made in the village. The settlement has a thrifty appearance, and is well situated for trade, with a good agricultural back country.

The following are the names of the inhabitants:

Arnold Rev., Methodist Minister, travelling Bethany Circuit, Pike
Bailey John, wagon and cabinet maker, Pike
Baptist Church, on the hill above the Pike
Brown Charles, trader, on the Pike
Boyers Jacob, patent right dealer, between Granville and Hamilton, on the Pike
Carothers William, shoe maker, on the Pike
Dawson George, sawyer, Pike
Dent Marmaduke, M. D., house and office on the Pike
DOTY WILLIAM, Saddler, Pike near the Bridge
Finnell Bushrod W., mechanic, Pike near Bridge
Flowers Samuel, laborer, on the Pike
Flowers William, laborer, Pike
From William, farmer, Pike
Granville Hotel, J. S. Lazelle, proprietor, near the Bridge
Harrison James B., merchant, on the Pike near Bridge
Hunter Henry, laborer, Pike
Jenkins Sarah, widow of James, Pike near Bridge
Johns Julia Ann, widow, Pike near Bridge
Mennefee Alexander, section boss, B. & O. R. R., Pike near Bridge
Mailn Henry, shingle maker, Pike near Bridge
Mercer Jesse, saw mill, Scottsville Creek near Granville
Methodist Episcopal Church, on the Pike
Scott David, grist and saw mill, south side Scottsville creek near Granville
Scott Sandford, farmer, Dunkard's Creek Pike between Morgantown and Granville
Sears Nicholas, tailor, on the Pike
Stillman Samuel, carpenter and patent right dealer, Pike
Tibbs Mary, widow, on the Pike
Weaver George, trader, on the Pike
HAMILTON.

This is a small settlement of about fifty people, on the Dunkard's Creek pike, about four miles from Morgantown, on the left bank of the Monongahela river. It contains a store, an inn, a blacksmith shop and some eight or ten houses.

Boyer M. L., mechanic, Pike
Dusenberry John, shoemaker, Pike
Gregg George, merchant, Pike
Hickney S., blacksmith, Pike
Henderson James, farmer, house on river bank one mile below Hamilton
Lazzell Thomas, Jr., Drover's Inn, Dunkard's creek pike
Statzeman David, miller and dealer in patent rights, on the hill above town
Yeager S. S., merchant, Pike

CRITCHFIELD'S FERRY.

A flat boat ferry across the Monongahela, five miles below Morgantown. Persons going to Morgantown along the river road from Greensboro, by crossing at this ferry, shorten the distance to Morgantown one mile.

Critchfield Nathaniel, ferryman, five miles below Morgantown
Critchfield William, farmer, near Critchfield's ferry, five miles below Morgantown

DILLINER'S FERRY.

A flat boat ferry, 14 miles below Morgantown, across the Monongahela.

Allen Dilliner, proprietor Dilliner's ferry, 14 miles below Morgantown

POINT MARION.

A small settlement of ten or twelve houses, three miles above New Geneva, pleasantly located at the junction of the Cheat and Monongahela rivers. There is a ferry across the Monongahela river at this point, also across the Cheat.

Brandekey ———, shoemaker
Dilliner Ambrose, ferryman, left bank of river opposite town
Gallatine Andrew, cooper
Monroe Jonathan, merchant
Neil Mrs. ———, widow
This thriving town is on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in Greene county, at the head of Pool No. 6, of the slack-water. It is immediately opposite New Geneva, and was laid out in 1791, by Elias Stone, from a tract of land called “Delight,” patented by Elias Stone and others in 1787. The town when first surveyed was a part of Washington county, but in 1796 a new county was formed, from part of Washington and called Greene, in whose boundaries was included this town. The original town plot consists of eighty-six lots of half an acre each, and is laid out upon pleasantly lying bottom lands, on a high bank, which extends to a second bench, rising at a very gentle slope, back into the county, affording an extremely eligible site for a large town. The village at the present time, (1856,) contains about 500 inhabitants, and is a flourishing country town. Being at the present head of the slack-water navigation of the Monongahela, it is the shipping point of a large district of back country. Its merchants enjoy a brisk trade with all the adjoining counties. There are in the town seven firms dealing in the usual assortment of articles kept in country stores. Four of these deal in Dry Goods, and two are large Wholesale Grocers and dealers in iron, nails and manufactured articles generally. Contiguous to the town are large deposits of fire clay, said by potters to be superior to any clay west of the mountains. Two potteries have been established here and carry on a brisk and growing business in stone ware, with Pittsburgh and the larger towns of the Ohio river. The two potteries employ an average of thirty hands, exclusive of wood choppers, clay diggers, haulers, &c., whose annual wages will amount to from $10,000 to $12,000. About 225,000 gallons of ware are manufactured yearly, the value of which varies from $14,000 to $16,000. Attached to the pottery of James Hamilton is a manufactory of Stone Pumps, known as “Hamilton’s Patent Improved Stone Pumps.” These pumps are in sections of tubes formed from the same material as the stone ware, and are joined to any required length by screws and rubber segments. The advantages claimed for these pumps are that water does not in the use of them become impregnated with the taste of wood nor suffer from impurities arising from rot. They are strong, durable, and can be made to any size; and when inserted in the well are the same as a solid stone pump. These articles are here finished complete and ready for use, and can be put up at about the same cost as other kinds.

The value of the products of this branch of the manufactories of Greensboro cannot now be given, as the manufacturing of them has been carried
on only a portion of the year, but the arrangements of the proprietors are
to transact a business in this article to the amount of from $20,000 to
$25,000 a year.

There is also manufactured at this establishment stone tubes for water
pipes, which stand a pressure of fifty feet head. Mr. Hamilton is also-
largely engaged in the manufacture of "Chemical Ware," his establish-
ment being the only place west of the mountains where it is made. There
is also turned out from the same pottery an article of Brick made from the
stone clay especially adapted to furnaces which are of necessity heated and
cooled every twenty-four hours. Another speciality of this establishment
is the turning out of mammoth sized ware, jars of forty and fifty gallons
being made with ease. It is said there are but two men in the country who
can "turn" such large ware and both of them are in the employ of this
firm. There is also at this town a large cooperage, manufacturing whiskey
and ale barrels, of which there is turned out about 4,000 annually, worth
some $8,000. There is also a tannery here of twenty vats, and twelve
shops where the various mechanical branches are carried on, as blacksmithing,
cabinet making, harness making, gunsmithing, &c., &c. The town contains
three churches, one Baptist, one Methodist Episcopal, and one Presby-
terian. There are two benevolent institutions, one Lodge of Ancient York
Masons, and one Lodge of J. O. of O. F.

The Masonic Lodge is chartered as The Craft Lodge, No. 329, A. Y. M.
S. R. Dilliner, W. M. T. W. Lyon, S. W.
B. F. Long, J. W.

The Odd Fellows Lodge is chartered as The Greensboro' Lodge, No.

W. L. Hamilton, W. G. | G. M. Crawford, V. G.
P. L. Kramer, Secretary.

Fine deposits of Cannell Coal have recently been found adjoining the
town. The vein is ten feet and the coal on being tested yielded, we were
told, thirty gallons to the ton. Parties are in negotiation for premises ad-
joining the town to commence the manufacture of oil.

The following are the names of the householders and adult males of this
prosperous town.

Ballou William, cooper, Old Glass Works
Baptist Church, Rev. Brown, pastor, Water between Miner and County
Black James A., Esq., farmer, corner of County and Fourth
Black J. C. G. & CO., Dry Goods and Hardware, County between
Front and Second
BOUGHLNER ALEXANDER, of D. Boughner & Sons, corner of Front and Miner

BOUGHLNER D. & SONS, Stone Ware Manufacturers and dealers in General Merchandise, factory corner of Front and Miner, store corner of Front and County

Boughner Daniel, of D. Boughner & Sons, house corner of Front and Miner

Boughner William, of D. Boughner & Sons, house County between Front and Water

Brown Rev., pastor Baptist Church, resides corner of Front and Miner

Burch Geo. F., M. D., (Eclectic,) corner of Front and Miner

Core David, cooper, Old Glass Works

Core Samuel H., laborer, Old Glass Works

Crawford John, carpenter, County above Second

Couch William, potter, Front near Miner

Cox David, potter, near Presbyterian Church

Cox John, potter, Front near Clear

COX THOMAS, Potter, Front near Clear

D

Dunaway John, teamster, corner of County and Third

E

Engle Barnett, gunsmith, Front between Walnut and Main

Gabler Allen Kramer, farmer, Old Glass Works

GABLER JAMES W., Saddler and Harness Maker, shop Ferry street, New Geneva, house County between Clear and Front

Gabler John C., Sr., glass blower, Old Glass Works

Gabler John C., Jr., glass cutter, Old Glass Works

Gabler Thomas C., farmer, Old Glass Works

Gross Nathan, (colored,) laborer, Second between Walnut and Clear

Hall Le Roy, cabinet maker, corner of Miner and Water

Hall Lemuel, cabinet maker, corner of Miner and Water

HAMILTON JAMES, Stone Ware Manufacturer, factory corner of Water and Walnut, house corner of Miner and Front

HAMILTON WILLIAM, Stone Ware Manufacturer, factory corner of Water and Walnut, house near Presbyterian Church

Hart John W., of Hart & Roberts, resides corner of Front and County

HARN & ROBERTS, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., corner of County and Front
GREENSBORO.

Hunt William, laborer, Miner near Water
Hugas Mrs. Sophia, widow of Michael, Front near Clear

Johnson Ellis, cooper, Old Glass Works
Jones Benjamin, farmer, Old Glass Works
Jones David R., salesman, boards corner of County and Front
Jones John, hotel keeper and commission merchant, corner of County and Front
Jones John, Jr., potter, boards corner of Miner and Front

KRAMER BALTZER, Farmer, near the Methodist Church
Kramer Christian, glass cutter, Old Glass Works
Kramer Ezra, shoemaker, corner of Third and Miner
Kramer Florence, farmer, Old Glass Works
Kramer George R., farmer, Old Glass Works
KRAMER PHILIP L., M. D., office and house corner of County and Water
Kramer Theophilus P., glass blower, Old Glass Works
Knox Marshall, potter, boards Front between County and Miner
Knox Purnell, laborer, Front near County
Linton Elizabeth, spinster, corner of Second and Miner

MASONIC HALL, County near Wharf
MERCER ALPHEUS N., Carpenter, corner of Second and Miner
Mercer Benjamin F., carpenter, corner of Second and Miner
Mesratzzi Alexander, school teacher, Second between Miner and Walnut
MERCER JOSEPH, Ferryman and Carpenter, corner of County and Second
Methodist Episcopal Church, Revs. Saddler and Wilkinson, between Greensboro' and Old Glass Works
Miller William J., shoemaker, store County between Second and Third
MORRIS GEOGE, Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant, store County near Wharf, house corner of Miner and Third
Morris J. Allen, clerk, boards corner of Third and Miner

McCoy John, cooper, Old Glass Works
McCoy William, cooper, Old Glass Works
McFarland James, carpenter, Front near Miner

Nicholson Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of William, Front between Walnut and Clear
NICHOLSON JOHN M., Medical Student, boards Front near Clear
ODD FELLOWS HALL, County between Front and Second

Peters Robert, (colored,) laborer, Second between Walnut and Clear
Presbyterian Church, Rev. John McClintock, pastor, corner of Second and Clear
Public School House, Second between Miner and Walnut

Rager Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Benjamin, house corner of Front and Walnut
Rager George W., shoemaker and carpenter, County above Front
Rager William J., shoemaker, corner of Front and Walnut
Reppart John C., tanner, County between Front and Second
Reppart Thomas F., tanner, house County between Front and Second
Ross Robert, dry goods and grocery store, County between Front and Second
Rumble Andrew, laborer, corner of Walnut and Second
Rumble John, teamster, corner of Second and Walnut

Sandusky Albert G., laborer, Old Glass Works
Shelby Reese, wholesale grocer, store County near Second, house on the hill adjoining town
Shibler Alfred A., carpenter, corner of Walnut and Second
Shibler Benjamin, laborer, County near Second
SHIBLER JOSEPH, carpenter, corner Second and Walnut
Smith John, pinter, boards County between Second and Third
Smith Mrs., widow of William, County between Second and Third
South Mrs. Frances, widow of Justus, Front between County and Miner
Stone J. A., M. D., office and house County between Third and Fourth

Watkins William, blacksmith, river bank adjoining town
West Jacob, cooper, old glass works
Williams John P., tailor, boards at Ross' corner of County and Second
Wilson Balzer J., laborer, boards with Sophia Hagus
Wolverton Mrs. Frances K., widow of William, corner Third and Miner
GREENSBORO' ADVERTISEMENTS.

EAGLE POTTERY AND

CHEMICAL WARE MANUFACTORY,

JAMES HAMILTON, Proprietor,

COR. WALNUT AND WATER STREET.

GREENSBORO', GREEN CO., PA.

The Proprietor of these extensive works would call the attention of Merchants and others in Stone Ware to his establishment. He challenges competition from the establishment in the United States, satisfied from repeated proofs of his Ware that it is

THE BEST ARTISTS MADE IN THE COUNTRY.

It not only stands all the tests of ware generally, but such is its tenacity and elasticity, from the superior quality of clay used, that it

CAN BE FREELY USED FOR COOKING.

With the same impunity as metal utensils. The facilities of the establishment are such that Ware of the largest size can be made.

DUMB TO 40 GALLONS IN SEVEN.

He would also call the attention of Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists, in particular, to his superior

CHEMICAL WARE,

Which is pronounced by the celebrated Pennsylvania Salt and Chemical Manufacturing Company, superior to any to be had in the country, not excepting the imported Earlstone Ware. He is also the manufacturer of a superior

PATENT STONE PUMP,

Which is rapidly superseding all other kinds: being durable, free from taste and exempt from rot.

All orders for these articles will meet prompt attention, and be filled at as low prices as at any other establishment. For a further account of his Works he refers to the statistical account of Greensboro' contained in this volume.

X. B. He also manufactures Stone Tubing for Water Pipes, which he is prepared to furnish in any quantity at 7 cents per foot.
GRENSBORO' ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEORGE M Morris,
WHOLESALE GROCER,
Forwarding & Commission
MERCHANT,
GREENSBORO', GREENE COUNTY, PENNA.
DEALER IN
IRON, NAILS, GLASS,
AND
PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURED ARTICLES GENERALLY.

BUY THE BEST!
A. & W. BOUCHERER,
STONE WARE
MANUFACTURERS.
GREENSBORO', GREENE COUNTY, PA.

After many years experience with the best quality of material, confidently offer

to all dealers in the article and others, an article of Stone Ware they deem unsur­
passed in the United States,

JARS, MILK PANS, BUTTER POTS, JUGS, PITCHERS,
CHURNS, FRUIT JARS, &c., &c., &c.,

From one quart to thirty gallons; larger sizes if specially ordered, Orders prompt­
ly attended to at the lowest rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NEW GENEVA.

This town, historically celebrated as the residence for many years of Albert Gallatin, is situated on the right bank of the Monongahela, in Fayette county, Pa., fifteen miles below Morgantown and about thirty-five miles, by river, above Brownsville. It has a commercial fame as the location of the first glass house west of the mountains, which was put in operation by Mr. Gallatin, in conjunction with Mr. Nicholson and two Messrs. Kramer, Germans. The firm sold their window glass at $14 to $20 per box in the first years of their success, and maintained high prices for a length of time, contrary to the advice of Mr. Gallatin, who wished, as the business tradition of the neighborhood asserts, to put prices down to $1.50 a box; giving as his reason that the enormous prices the firm were obtaining for their glass would soon invite competition, whereas the rate of $1.50 would not hold out inducements to rivals at that early day, and in their hands, solely, the business at those prices would be sufficiently remunerative. His wishes were overruled, and tradition further relates that when, through competition, the prices declined to $8.00 a box, the firm quit manufacturing as not sufficiently profitable.

The glass business is not now carried on at this point, although there is a large glass factory there. There is but a small amount of business now done in this town. There are, however, two foundries, one pottery, one agricultural implement manufactory, one grist and saw mill, and two or three stores. The amount of castings at the foundries is very light, the glass house is idle and the pottery does but a limited amount of burning. It was in 1785 that Mr. Gallatin purchased his plantation of New Geneva, so named by him, after the town of his nativity in Switzerland. It was subsequent to that date that he established the glass works, when he resided on the bank of the river, in a log house. After he became more prominent in the world of politics he relinquished the business of glass-making to the Messrs. Kramer, and built himself an elegant stone residence on a high bluff, about two miles above the town. This residence is known as Friendship Hill, and is now the property of Hon. John L. Dawson.

The town contains now only about 400 inhabitants, and although situated at the present head of the slack water navigation of the Monongahela, affords but few evidences of business energy. The place contains two stores and three taverns beside the manufacturing establishments already mentioned.

Following are the names of the citizens of this place, alphabetically arranged:
Atchison Henry K., stone ware manufacturer, resides across the creek, Factory near Geneva.

Barnum Jacob, coal digger, Spring.
Barnum Samuel, coal dealer, Spring.
Barnes L. D., shoemaker, Ferry.
Blair William, inn-keeper, Ferry near the bridge.
Brawley Thomas, stone mason, up the creek.
Breckler Peter, laborer, Front.
Buffle Charles, farmer, one fourth mile from Geneva, across the creek.
Buffle Oliver, farmer, boards at C. Buffle's, across the creek.

Campbell Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, Middle.
Cannon James, blacksmith, across the creek.
Conn Alexander, agricultural implement manufacturer, Old.
Copeland John, coal digger, Front.
Copeland Neri, laborer, Ferry.
Cunningham John, school teacher, Front.

Davenport Hugh Thompson, farmer and trader, Ferry near Bridge, New Geneva.
Davenport James, merchant, Ferry near Bridge.
Davenport John, retired merchant, Ferry near Bridge.
Davis David Leet, potter, Ferry.
Davis Robert, laborer, Ferry.
Dempy Joseph glass blower, Old.
Dilliner Joseph E., potter, Ford.
Dilliner Samuel B., stone ware manufacturer, Ford street.
Dougherty William, blacksmith, Ferry.
Dougherty William D., blacksmith, Ferry near Glass works.
Downs David, machinist, Country street.
Dugan Joshua, coal miner, up the creek.
Dunham William, laborer, across the creek.
Dunham Joseph, M. D., on the bank of the creek.

Eberhart Adolph, glass blower, Ferry.
Eberhart E. B., farmer, Ferry.
Eberhart Frederick, cabinet maker, on the creek.
Eberhart Frances, widow of Martin, resides Ferry.
Eberhart Isaac P., glass cutter, Ferry near glass house.
Eberhart John, shoe maker, up the creek.
Gabler Larry, glass blower, Ferry
Gray James, glass blower, Old
Gray John, laborer, Old street
Green Elizabeth, widow of Rev. Elias, North

Hackney Joseph, shoe maker, up the creek
Herrington Americus, laborer, across the creek
Haugt Nicholas, glass packer, across the creek

Kennedy Henry, farmer, across the creek
Kline Catharine, widow of William, across the creek
Kramer Charles A., glass manufacturer, Country street

Lott John B., founder, Foundry, Ferry near steamboat landing

Mallory Johnston, laborer, Ferry near glass house
Mallory Meredith, farmer, North
Mallory William, laborer, Ferry near glass house

McCarty James, blacksmith, North
McCain Absalom, cooper, across the creek
McCain Simon, cooper, across the creek

Perkins James (col.) teamster, South
Peterson John, moulder, Ferry near Foundry
Provance Jesse, Fayette County House, Ferry near Wharf

Ross James, farmer, on the hill above the town
Ross Robert, farmer, on the hill above the town
Ross Warwick, farmer, on the hill above the town

Sackett William, founder, on the hill near Front
Sandusky Thomas W., stone mason, Middle
Sandusky William, carpenter, Middle
Schatlerly Henry N., wagon maker, Front
Shibler Jacob, glass blower, Front
Sowers Albright, laborer, Ferry
GRAY'S DISTILLERY.—DAVIDSON'S FERRY.

Thompson James, M. D., Ferry near the glass house

Whittaker, Stacy, laborer, up the creek
Williams Joseph G., tailor, Ferry
Wood James, glass blower, Front
Wood Mrs. Nancy, widow of Stephen, Front

Yeager George, merchant, across the creek
Young Isaac, glass blower, Middle

GRAY'S DISTILLERY.

This settlement is on the left bank of the Monongahela, about two miles below Greensboro', in Greene county. There are a number of hands employed, and the distillery turns out about 3000 barrels of whisky a year, worth $36,000. The establishment uses about 150 bushels of grain daily.

The following are the names of the permanent residents:

Gray William, proprietor
Gray Robert, manager
Herrington Robert

DAVIDSON'S FERRY.

This is a small settlement on the right bank of the Monongahela, 13 miles below Geneva, containing about 40 permanent inhabitants. The population is at some seasons of the year increased by numbers of workmen, who are employed in building hulls of steam and other boats, constructed at a boat yard located at this place. There is also at this settlement, a saw mill, a store, blacksmith shop, &c. There are from six to eight hulls of boats built here yearly, averaging $1000 each in value. The following are the names of the permanent residents:

Davidson James B., proprietor of the McLane George, carpenter
Ferry Kelly J., blacksmith
Barkman Wm., clerk at Jacob's store Mayhorn John, laborer
Larimer William, proprietor of boat yard Bovard John, engineer
Girard Joseph, forwarding merchant and farmer, house left bank Monongahela, 18 miles below Greensboro', farm of 200 acres, Green county
PORT FREMONT.

A landing on the left-bank of the Monongahela, 10 miles below Greensboro. It contains but one house, in which is carried on shoemaking, grocery business, forwarding and commission business, and also used and fitted up as an inn; Elias A. Flannigan, being proprietor.

RICE'S LANDING.

A thriving settlement in Greene county, at Lock No. 6 of the Monongahela Slack Water, containing about 300 inhabitants, two commission houses, one dry goods store, one grocery, one distillery, a grist and saw mill and one foundry. This is a leading point for the distribution of goods intended for Waynesburg, Hopkinsville, Jefferson, Carmichaels, Ruff's creek, Newtown, and all the cross roads and small villages in the south-west portion of Greene county.

A boat yard is about being established at this point, and a large saw mill is in course of construction. The town owes its present prosperity to the slack water, and its facilities as a shipping point; but its first settlement dates from the latter part of the last century. An old dilapidated house in the centre of the village is now pointed out as having been kept as a tavern, by a Mr. McLane, some eighty years ago. The following are the names of the inhabitants:

Alfree Joseph, steamboat mate
Alexander E. C., patent right dealer
Black David, millwright
Bender Conrad, stone mason
Cargle Thomas, farmer
Carmen Lawson, shoemaker
Davis Samuel, founder
Hughes Samuel, steamboat captain
Hughes & Lucas, distillers
Hughes James, of Hughes & Lucas
Hughes Lindsay, grocery and commission merchant
Hughes John, farmer
Hodge Craven, pilot
Hopkins Andrew, laborer
Kline George, Jr., carpenter
Kinerd William, farmer
Kline George, Sr., carpenter
Kline A. C., carpenter
Lucas Elizabeth, widow of John
Metcz Joseph, teamster
Maskill Henry, carpenter
McQuade Thomas, lock keeper
Milliken J. C., M. D., (allopathic)
Oliver Alexander, grocery
Pullock J. C., clerk
Porter George W., clerk
Queen Hiram, butcher
Rice Martin, cooper
Robinson Salom, blacksmith
Roseberry Sarah, spinster
Roseberry Elizabeth, spinster
Sedgwick S. & J., grocers
Strosnider & Sedgwick, dry goods
Strosnider M., of Strosnider & Sedgwick, justice of the peace
Sedgwick Samuel, of Strosnider & Sedgwick
Swan Priscilla, widow of Samuel
Sharpneck Peter, carpenter
Sharpneck William, post master
Teal Noah, proprietor Mong. House
Yoder Joseph, teamster
Zook David Y., school teacher
MILLSBoro.

This is a prosperous borough situated on the left bank of the Monongahela, in Washington county, about 12 miles above Brownsville. It was incorporated in 1839, and contains about 200 inhabitants; three churches, one Methodist Episcopal, one Methodist Protestant, one Cumberland Presbyterian; two stores, a foundry, three cooper shops, a public house, a steam grist mill, a saw mill, a blacksmith shop, a cabinet and wagon manufactory. The following are the names of the taxable inhabitants:

Ammons Joshua, justice of the peace
Anderson Barney, cooper
Bowell Jesse, founder
Burgartner Samuel, merchant
Bryan James S., gentleman
Bane James, coal digger
Bennett Henry, shoemaker
Black John, farmer
Carter John, shoemaker
Conn Jacob, cabinet maker
Degood Joseph, Jr., cooper
Degood Joseph, Sr., coal digger
Davis George, plasterer
Davis David, cooper
Davis Jackson, laborer
Dalby Alexander, gunsmith
Dalby William, cabinet maker
Dunstan Alexander, carpenter
Dunstan Uriah, laborer
Dawson William, coal digger
Emery James, distiller
Elliott Charles, cigar maker
Fleming Burgess, laborer
Gladdin Barney, laborer
Hawthorne Wm., justice of the peace
Horner William, merchant
Horner Joseph, merchant
Horner Hiram, carpenter
Hornsbeek Jacob, wagon maker
Hanks James, brick layer
Horner George, carpenter
Jackson Robert, assessor
Lawrence John, farmer
Leonard Harvey, farmer
Leonard Eli, farmer
Milligan William, gentleman
Moffit Charles, plasterer
Powell Isane, merchant
Phillips Moses, cooper
Phillips Jesse, cabinet maker
Rodgers Samuel, M. D.
Relphard Jacob, tailor
Sharp Isaac, gentleman
Simonton Rev. Robert, pastor M. P. Church
Simpkins Lewis, coal digger
Toppin George W., cooper
Truxal N. W., M. D.
Woods Edwin, gentleman
Wilson George, blacksmith
Wilson John, blacksmith
Wishart James, in California
Woods Daniel, laborer
West John, laborer
Zook Jonathan, miller
Zook John, miller
PREDERICKTOWN.

This village is pleasantly located on the left bank of the Monongahela river, about 10 miles from Brownsville, in Washington county. It contains a large stone-ware manufactory, turning out about 30,000 gallons annually, and giving employment to quite a number of hands. There is also, about one-fourth of a mile from the town, a large salt works, carried on by Mr. John Wright, now producing about 1200 barrels yearly, which product will probably much increased as further capacity is being given to the wells. Three general stores, two blacksmith shops, two shoe manufactories, a saw mill, and a steam grist mill with a capacity of 30 barrels daily, contribute to the prosperity of this town. The names of the householders are:

Arnold Michael, wagon maker
Alexander Henry, merchant
Adams Washington, distiller
Artist Alexander, coal digger
Beale A. P., of Donagho & Beall
Bower Charles C., potter
Bryant John, laborer
Boyd William P., miller
Bower Benjamin F., farmer
Ball William, coal digger
Burton Edward, inn keeper
Crumrine John, cooper and constable
Crumrine David, laborer
Clark Uriah, blacksmith
Dubelt Nicholas, potter
Donagho & Beall, stone ware manufacturers
Donagho A. P., of Donagho & Beall
Dynes Henry, laborer
Dougherty Samuel, carpenter
Gowen Aline, widow of Eli
Harford Thomas, wagoner
Hill & Heller, dry goods and grocers

Hill Stephen G., of Hill & Heller
Heller Le Roy, of Hill & Heller
Jordan John, farmer
Marc B. P., pilot
Maple A. J., merchant
Middleton James H., shoemaker
Milligan Elizabeth, widow of Thos.
Middleton Thomas, gentleman
Mitchner S., butcher
Mitchner John E. & Brother, dry goods
Mitchner Ezra, of John E. Mitchner & Brother
McCleland Elias, merchant
McGee Thomas, school teacher
Pinyard Jesse, blacksmith
Powell J. C., shoemaker
Providence Benjamin, laborer
Phillips Elijah, farmer
Phillips William, farmer
Scott Francis, carpenter
Stockwell Jesse, carpenter
Vandergrift Marion, miller
Wood C. A., potter
BROWNSVILLE.

Under this head is included the Statistical history and Directory of Brownsville, Bridgeport and West Brownsville.

This thriving manufacturing town, is situated at the head of the Fourth Pool of the Monongahela slack-water, in Fayette county, sixty-three miles, by the river route, above Pittsburgh, at the point where the great National Road crosses the river.

There are three boroughs at this point which, although separately incorporated, are as one community in point of interests, business offices, dwellings and manufactories being interchangeably located through all of the trio of corporations. The corporate titles of the boroughs are, Brownsville, Bridgeport and West Brownsville. The two first named lying upon the right bank of the river, in Fayette county, and the latter on the left bank in Washington county. The two former are only divided by a small creek, over which runs, on a solid iron bridge, the main street of both boros, in unbroken length. West Brownsville is connected with the others by a bridge, erected in 1832, at a cost of $50,000—630 feet long.

Brownsville, as the theatre of many incidents in the history of the Monongahela Valley and the west, as well as from its early settlement, is a point of much historical interest. As early as October, 1759, the first settlement of this point was made by the construction of Fort Burd; so called from Col. J. Burd, who was charged with its erection by Col. Bouquet, then in command at Carlisle. Among the State archives at Harrisburg is preserved Col. Burd's journal of his expedition. In it he records, “Ordered, August, 1759, to march with 200 men of my battalion to the mouth of Redstone Creek, where it empties itself into the river Monongahela, to cut a road somewhere from General Braddock's road to that place, as I shall judge best; and on my arrival there to erect a fort.”

Under date of September 22d, he records: “This morning I went to the river Monongahela, reconnoitered Redstone, &c., and concluded upon the place for the post, being a hill on the fork of the river Monongahela and Nemocollings creek,* the best situation I could find, and returned in the evening to camp.”

Under date of October 25, Sunday, he writes: “Continued on the works; had sermon in the Fort.” Showing that at that date the fort had been erected.

*Now called Dunlap's creek.
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The claim of Brownsville to prominence originates yet further back. That race of people whose only records are the burial mounds and ancient fortifications, to be seen at various points in the west, erected in their day of power one of these forts, enclosing several acres, where the town now stands. From this circumstance their locations became known by the whites, in their early trading excursions, as "Old Fort." As other "Old Forts," were subsequently found by the pioneers in their excursions further west, this became distinctively known, from its location, as "Redstone Old Fort," which name it popularly retained after the building of Fort Burd, to the almost entire disuse of the correct designation; and consequently in many accounts of incidents of western life and adventure, the title "Redstone Fort" is used as designating the location of Brownsville, instead of its proper military title.

Col. James L. Bowman makes mention of this fortification in a sketch published by him in 1843, in the "American Pioneer."

The fort erected by Col. Burd, continued long to be the favorite rendezvous for those hardy men who kept watch upon the movements of the Indians inhabiting the head waters of the Ohio and its tributaries. Col. Michael Cresap, a man distinguished for his endurance, courage and skill in Indian warfare, although his name is blackened with the murder of Logan's family, made this fort his favorite rallying place, for the men under his direction, and at an early day secured a Virginia title to several hundred acres, embracing the fortifications, by a tomahawk improvement. Not content with this claim to a location which he shrewdly judged would become valuable, he made his object sure by building, in 1770, a house of hewn logs with a nailed shingle roof, which is believed to be the first shingled house west of the mountains, erected in that section of the county. This title he retained for some years, and then disposed of it to two brothers, by the name of Brown, who came from Maryland, one of whom, Thomas, died in 1797, and was buried in the old graveyard on the hill, his tombstone being inscribed: "Here lies the body of Thomas Brown, who was once the owner of this town, who departed this life, March 1797, aged 59 years."

In 1785 the town of Brownsville was laid out upon the site of the old fortification, and the place became one of much celebrity among emigrants to Kentucky, as a point of embarcation; which circumstance gave rise to a brisk business in the constructing of a class of flat or keel boats called Kentucky boats. There was also constructed here at the same time a larger and better class of boats, intended for a longer voyage called Orleans boats. In these boats emigrants with their families, servants and stocks, embarked for their long voyage down the western river, and laid in at
Brownsville, not only the supplies necessary for the tedious voyage, but also for their support for six months or longer after their arrival at their destination. They also procured and carried with them from this point, such heavier agricultural and household implements as they could not easily bring with them from the East; all of which purchases gave a great impetus to the farming and mechanical interests, as well as the trade of the settlement. Several stores had been established in 1787, their stocks being brought across the mountains on pack horses, but in 1789 the first wagon load of merchandise was brought over the mountains on the southern route, being nearly that now traversed by the National Road. The wagon was hauled by four horses, and contained only twenty hundred pounds. The merchandise was brought from Hagerstown, Md., for Jacob Bowman, who settled as a merchant at Brownsville, in 1787, at the rate of three dollars per hundred, and the wagoner was nearly a month making the trip, a distance of 140 miles to and fro. The great demand for iron at this point and the expense of its transportation from the east, caused an early and successful search in the mountains for the ore, and also without doubt incited the erection of a furnace, fifteen miles east of Brownsville, on Dunbar's creek, by Col. Isaac Mason, whose death we find recorded in Cramer's Almanack under date of November, 1817, John Gibson and Moses Dillon. It was called Union Furnace, and was the first blast furnace west of the mountains. The facility of obtaining the raw material, together with the great abundance of coal, soon caused the establishment, at Brownsville, of various manufactories, among which was a steam engine shop, under the charge of David French, in which was constructed, in 1814, the engine which ran the steamer "Enterprise," the first steamboat that ever ascended the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, from New Orleans to Pittsburgh. The hull of this boat was also built and owned by a company here.

The first paper mill west of the mountains was also put in operation in the neighborhood of Brownsville, in 1796, by Samuel Jackson and Samuel Sharpless, two members of the Society of Friends. It was known as the Redstone Paper Mill.

The holding at Brownsville, or Redstone Old Fort, as it was yet called, on the 27th of July, 1791, of the first meeting of the malcontents of the Whiskey Insurrection, is one of the historical events that give celebrity to the town, and none the less note worthy is it that the committee of 60 into which was condensed the organized force of the Insurrectionists, after the great meeting at Parkinson's Ferry, met here on the 28th of August, 1794, and by their action virtually closed the Insurrection. The action of this episode in the history of the United States, thus opening and closing at this place.
In 1817 we find mention in Cramer's Almanac that there is erected in Bridgeport, a three story brick cotton factory, containing 720 spindles, capable of manufacturing $20,000 of cottons annually, and that there are attached to the same establishment four wool carding machines, the whole worked by a steam engine of sixteen horse power. Also, that a Glass House is erecting one mile below Brownsville, at the mouth of Redstone creek, by Samuel Jackson, whose death we find recorded in Cramer's Almanac, under date of July 1st, 1818, at the age of 69.

The location of Brownsville, as a near point at which emigrants to the western and south western States, wearied by their journeying by land, could take water and float down to their destination, made it for many years the rendezvous of a heavy emigration. Business of various kinds and manufacturing increased, and the building of that great thoroughfare, the National Road, added to its prosperity in the profits resulting from an extensive shipping business in goods for the west and south, which were transported from the eastern cities over the National Road in wagons to this point.

This branch of business has, by the building of Railroads, having termini at various points lower down the Ohio valley, passed away from Brownsville, with the exception of such as arises from the imports and exports of her back agricultural country; but those branches which took root here, allured by the immense coal deposits, and other natural manufacturing resources, have still continued to increase in prosperity and cannot fail to continue to grow in importance, and must also attract others.

The well settled manufacturing principle, that the raw material will seek the fuel, in preference to the fuel the material, renders it unnecessary for one to be imbued with the spirit of prophecy to foretell, in view of the immense coal deposits above and around Brownsville, that at no far distant day, the value of its manufactures must be recorded at fifty-fold their present extent. Not only have the manufactures of the community of Brownsville increased steadily in value from their inception, but the population has kept pace with them. The population of Brownsville and the adjoining boroughs, which in 1810 numbered 2,160 will now reach 5,000, and there are probably few communities of that population in which is owned so much wealth.

In this sketch of Brownsville, nor in that of any of the settlements noted in this volume, is it the intention to give its past history in full—each of the more prominent points would afford sufficient incidents in themselves for a volume; and in the past of Brownsville and its neighborhood there are ample materials. The dealings of this volume are with the present living day, instead of the dead past, and pausing with the brief facts already given of the early day of Brownsville, we now turn to its present prosperity.
Picturesquely situated upon a hilly elevation, the town presents on approach to it from the river, a beautiful appearance, and from the more elevated streets, the view of the surrounding country, bordering upon the river, is fine. A large proportion of its dwellings are comfortably constructed brick houses, and many of the private houses, are built with much taste. The residence of Nelson B. Bowman, Esq., erected upon a high hill in the centre of the town, will not fail to at once attract the eye of the stranger—surrounded with spacious terraced grounds, finely adorned with trees and shrubbery, the dwelling with its beautiful proportions and its castellated wing, fronting the river, presents an imposing appearance, which adds greatly to the beauty of the town, and gives a favorable first impression to the traveler. There are other dwellings whose grounds and construction deserve mention, yet, less conspicuous in their location, do not challenge special comment so boldly as the unique structure on Nemacolin Hill. The new Episcopal Church, lately completed, is also an edifice creditable to the church architecture of any city—built of cut stone, in the Gothic style, with wide open grounds, surrounded by fine trees, it is one of the most noticeable features of the place. The Catholic Church, erected on an eminence in the northwestern corner of the town, will not fail to attract the eye of the tourist, from the picturesque appearance which it presents, surrounded by its broad green grounds, sprinkled with grave stones and monuments, in the midst of which it rears its unfinished weather stained proportions.

Among its business and manufacturing buildings, the eye is at once filled, on ascending the river, with the extensive steam engine manufactury of J. Snowden & Sons. This establishment, located on Water street, immediately at the steamboat landing, was first put in operation by John Snowden, Jr., in 1824. It was destroyed by fire in 1853, and was soon after rebuilt on its present extensive scale, being in all respects one of the most complete machine shops to be found in the country. The entire buildings, with their necessary yards, occupy over an acre of ground. The establishment is known as the Vulcan Iron and Machine Works, and embraces a forge, a rolling mill, a pattern shop, a foundry, a boiler yard and a finishing shop. The principal building, fronting the river, is of brick, two-stories high, 120 by 50 feet, and is used as a finishing shop. It is admirably constructed with a view to the convenience of the workmen and facility of working. Its two floors are the full size of the buildings, and excellently lighted with large windows, running from the ceilings nearly to the floors. Within its walls and distributed over the floors of the two rooms, with a nice regard to their most convenient use, is gathered a large amount of machinery, of the latest improvements, adapted to all the requirements of machine manufacturing; among them are 19 turning lathes, 6 planing machines, 4 boring machines and 8
HI presses. There are upon the lower floor, 10 blacksmith fires, with all their accompanying cranes, steam forge hammers, &c.

The foundry adjoins the finishing shop and connects with it, and is also brick, 50 by 50 feet. In it are two cupolas of a capacity of twelve tons, besides the cranes and all the other appliances of a first class foundry.

The pattern shop, also of brick, adjoins the foundry, occupying a space of 60 feet by 40. The three forming one brick building two stories high, 250 feet long by 50 feet deep.

In the rear of this building is the rolling mill and the forge, these form one building 180 by 40 feet, one story in height. The rolling mill is fitted with six pair of rolls, two puddling furnaces, two heating furnaces, one spike and one rivet machine, and will turn out about 600 tons of bar iron yearly.

The forge is supplied with the usual appliances and facilities for bloom making. The boiler yard is also well fitted for the rapid execution of work. The machinery of the whole works is driven by four engines, one being of 5 inch cylinder, one of 12 inches, one of 14 and one of 20 inches. The cost of the whole establishment was about $125,000. There are employed in the various shops, on an average, 110 hands, whose weekly wages will amount to $750 per week. There is made annually the engines and all machinery of from 12 to 15 boats, worth on an average about $7,000 each, and the average annual number of land engines turned out, is also from 12 to 15. The entire value of the production runs from $120,000 to $150,000, and there are consumed in the manufacturing, 600 tons of metal yearly, and $25,000 worth of manufactured iron from the Pittsburgh mills, besides the product used of their own rolls. There is in connection with the establishment and conducted by the same firm, an iron store, where they sell to the trade the bar iron made in their mill. The whole works are excellent in construction, extensive in scale, complete in machinery; and not only confer great credit upon Brownsville and the enterprise of the proprietors, but would be a credit to any manufacturing city in the Union, so complete and capable are they in all respects.

A short distance below the Vulcan Works, the eye catches the proportions of an extensive but irregular mass of buildings, situated upon the river bank. The buildings are the Brownsville Brewery and Malt House, Teceo & Toynbee, proprietors.

The brewery was originally erected in 1825, but was enlarged in 1857, by the present proprietors, who then commenced the business of brewing at this point. The brewery has a malting capacity of 1,000 bushels weekly, and can brew from 150 to 200 barrels of ale a week. The building, although covering much ground and irregular of form, contains all the different departments of a brewery compactly brought together, thereby greatly
facilitating the various operations. All the brewing is done by steam, and there are two large "steep tubs," one of 118 barrels capacity, the other somewhat smaller. The malting floors are four in number, and cover 120 feet by 30 feet each.

At present there is consumed in the brewery, in brewing and malting, from 40,000 to 45,000 bushels of barley in a year, and 40,000 pounds of hops. The firm employ 12 hands, whose wages amount during the year to $4,000.

All the varieties of ales, beer and porter, are brewed in this establishment, and the firm are willing to submit them to a comparison with the ales made at any point in the United States, without a fear of losing by the test. There is produced by the firm, in addition to the usual qualities, a peculiar article of ale styled "Star Ale," which is a specialty of the Brownsville brewery, and highly recommended by the medical faculty of Brownsville and adjacent country.

A short distance above the brewery is the Brownsville Glass Works. started in 1827 by George Hogg, and now carried on by the firm of B. & J. Swearer, who commenced to run them in 1851. There are employed about the establishment 100 hands, whose yearly wages amount from $18,000 to $20,000. The works run 18 pots, and produces 20,000 boxes of the various grades of window glass annually. Among other articles they consume 80,000 bushels of coal, 165,000 feet of lumber and 303,000 pounds of soda yearly.

Herbertson’s Foundry and Machine Shop is also an important portion of the manufactories of Brownsville. This establishment is situated in Bridgeport, and its manufactures gives employment to some 40 hands, whose wages average weekly, $250. The buildings consist of a brick foundry and machine shop, covering a space 40 feet by 100, well fitted with all the tools, appliances and facilities of such establishments. There is turned out every variety of castings made in foundries, and all the usual descriptions of machine work are constructed.

The engines manufactured by this establishment are principally for land usage, and average about 15 yearly, worth some $12,000; there is also an average of $6,000 worth of mill gearing, shafting, &c., constructed in these works annually. A large amount of castings are likewise turned out, of whose value we have no data, there is, however, melted in the cupola about 300 tons of metal yearly; whose price at the usual rates, after deducting the weight of the castings for the machinery already specified, would show the value of the castings turned out.

Faull’s Foundry and Machine Shop, carried on by Thos. Faull & Sons, is also located in Bridgeport. This establishment, started in 1829, by Thos.
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Brownsville, is not so extensive in its arrangements as the others previously mentioned, yet it contains all the facilities usually to be found in works of similar character and scale. The firm give employment to an average of 15 hands, whose annual wages will amount to from $7000 to $8000. The value of its products, which consists principally of engines and other machine work, is from $15,000 to $20,000; its average yearly consumption of metal is about 150 tons.

There is also an extensive Coach Factory here, whose yearly products are about 25,000 dollars. The firm employs 20 hands, whose wages average $9000 annually.

There are two Flouring Mills in Bridgeport, of three run of burrs each. The proprietors generally employ from six to eight hands, whose wages will amount to from $2500 to $3000, and they grind an average of 12,000 barrels of flour yearly. The present season, (1850,) the wheat crop of the surrounding country, from which they receive their supplies, being so almost entirely destroyed by the remarkable frost of June, their statistics will fall off largely; although the next season, if a prosperous one, may increase them considerably.

Two manufactories of Agricultural Implements are also located in Bridgeport. One of these is known as the BROWNSVILLE AGRICULTURAL WORKS, and is carried on by Carver, Wood & Crawford, who manufacture extensively, horse threshers, cleaners, separators, corn shellers, cutters, cultivators, fanning mills, double and single plows, horse rakes, &c. This firm carries on, in connection with these works, an extensive planing mill, and a chair factory, in which they manufacture largely, flooring, sash, doors, moulding, brackets, &c.

The other establishment is called the Bridgeport Agricultural Works, and is carried on by AARON BRAXSON, who manufacturers reapers and mowers, as well as threshers, cutters, cultivators, horse rakes, double and single plows, &c. Both these establishments are important features in the manufacturing interests of Brownsville. They employ from 25 to 30 hands, whose wages average annually about $12,000, and the value of their products foot up to between $35,000 and $40,000. For many of the minor particulars of the articles turned out by these establishments, we refer to their circulars in this volume.

Located in the “Neck,” opposite the Monongahela House, Brownsville, is the Steam Planing Mill, Cabinet and Chair Manufactory of W. H. Lansing, who gives employment to six or eight hands, and turns out work to amount of from $30,000 to $40,000 annually. Mr. L.’s card will be found in its proper place in this work.
There is also located in West Brownsville another large Planing Mill and Sash Factory, carried on by Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon, whose card will be found among the advertisements. This establishment employs from six to eight hands, and do a large amount of work in their line.

Another prominent feature among the industrial establishments of Brownsville is its Boat Yards. Of these there are two, both of which are located in West Brownsville. One of these is well and widely known to every steamboat owner and captain on the western waters, as "Pringle's." It is carried on by J. S. Pringle, and from his yard have been launched the hulls of some of the most noted boats on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The reputation of his boats is too extensive to require any comment on our part, and the excellence of their build is too well known to need any word of commendation in these pages. In addition to his boat building there is also largely carried on by Mr. Pringle a shingle and barrel head manufactory. He pays out to the large number of men employed by him, about $10,000 in wages annually, and the value of the products of his establishment will reach $100,000.

The other yard is carried on by Messrs. Cock & Williams, from whose ways have been launched many fine boats, fully sustaining the reputation of Brownsville ship carpenters, as boat builders, and the credit of the locality in that branch of business.

As already mentioned, the Enterprise, the first steamboat which successfully ascended the rivers from New Orleans to Pittsburgh, was built by a company here, in 1814; and we find recorded in an old publication that a second one had been built here at, or previous to 1816. The business in boat building, commenced so favorably at that early day, has remained a permanence in the locality, increasing steadily with the growth of the town. The exact value of this branch of the trade of Brownsville we could gather no satisfactory data of. There are, however, from 20 to 25 hulls built here yearly, many of which are finished complete, from keel to texas, at this point; and we believe we are under the true figures when we estimate the value of this branch of the manufactures of Brownsville at $250,000.

The excellent oak timber brought to this point from the upper waters of the Monongahela and its tributaries, gives to this locality a strong advantage; and in addition to the quantity consumed here a large trade is done in sales to parties at other places, one dealer alone disposing of $30,000 worth annually.

Another branch of manufactures which thrives in this borough is Boot and Shoe Making, of which $30,000 to $40,000 worth are manufactured annually, to fill orders from the surrounding country. Four establishments whose figures we obtained, employ 27 hands; disbursing wages
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amount of $10,000, and manufacturing work to the value of $30,000, annually.

There are also two Tobacconists, who, in addition to their sales of imported cigars and manufactured tobacco, manufacture themselves nearly 2,000, 000 cigars, worth $5000; employing six hands in so doing, and disbursing wages to amount of $2000. There are various other branches of manufacture pursued here in a moderate way, among which are saddlery, cabinet making, tin and copper ware, marble cutting, &c., but of which sufficient data was not obtained to make special mention.

The mercantile business is conducted here in some 40 or 50 stores, dealing in dry goods, groceries, hardware, produce, forwarding and commission, boots and shoes, hats, iron, drugs, clothing, books, &c, &c. Many of these do a heavy business, and several are wholesale houses. The value of their transactions may be estimated at from $800,000 to $1,000,000.

There are two newspapers published here, weekly. One, the popular Brownsville “Clipper,” (Republican,) published and edited by the celebrated and witty Seth T. Hurd, Esq. The other is the Brownsville “Times,” (Democratic,) R. B. Brown, Esq., editor and proprietor. There are several good hotels in the town, the largest and most frequented of which is the MONONGAHELA HOUSE, in the Neck, near the steamboat landing.

The commercial facilities of the place are much increased by the location here of the Monongahela Bank of Brownsville. This institution first commenced operations under articles of association in 1812, but began working under a regular charter in 1814—Jacob Bowman being its first President and William Troth, Cashier. This bank has, it may be said, never suspended specie payments. In 1837 it partially suspended for three months, as permitted by the old law of 1824, but still continued to pay specie on its notes in small amounts during that time. Since then it has never refused specie payment on its paper, although there have been two general suspensions of the banks in the mean time. Its capital is $200,000, in 8000 shares of twenty-five dollars each, and the present officers of the institution are G. II. Bowman, President, and D. S. Knox, Cashier.

In closing this brief account of the largest town upon the Monongahela river, we should be unjust to its great advantages as a manufacturing location did we not again make mention of the large deposits of the finest bituminous coal, which surround it on all sides.

Around Brownsville, and for miles above, the coal veins are from 6 to 11 feet thick, and extremely easy of access, while the quality of the coal is without doubt superior to any. These enormous bituminous deposits have been, as yet, comparatively untouched. But the coal in the available
lands in the lower pools of the slack-water, having all been bought up by
heavy companies and individual capitalists, the attention of parties in the
col business is fast turning to these huge veins laying along both shores of
Pools No. 4 and 5 of the Monogahela. In the past days of “coal run­
ning,” when all the coal was floated to market in the clumsy oblong boxes
called flat-boats, the sixty and seventy miles distance between the coal on
the banks of the lower waters of the Monogahela and that in the neigh­
bhood of Brownsville, was sufficient to discourage any investment in it,
the more especially as the large tracts on the lower waters were as yet en­
tered upon only here and there. Since the steam tug and the barge have
lessened the risk and increased the facility of transportation, that distance
has become a matter of small moment, and already large collieries are
opening along Pool 4, and investments in coal lands rapidly making along
the shores of Pools 4 and 5. A few years will show the hills along these
pools as thickly pierced with mine entrances as are those of the lower pools,
and their shores as populous with mining villages. The aggregation of this
mass of population, in and around Brownsville, which must take place;
will add largely to the amount of its present branches of business, and
the wants of such a population occasion the springing up of new factories
and business houses. If, when the slack water is completed to Morgan­
town, there should be a railroad communication from that town to the B. &
O. R. R., it is not improbable that the opening of the coal seams on the
pools from Brownsville upwards may give a new turn to the coal trade, and
coal be sent up the river to Morgantown and thence east, for certain con­
sumptions, for which the coal of the Monongahela Valley is unequalled. Be
that as it may, there is no doubt that a new impetus is about being given to
the trade of Brownsville by the gradual drawing around the town of capi­
tal and individual wants, in connection with the increase of the coal trade
in her neighborhood; and while the census of 1860 will show her popula­
tion and that of the two adjoining Boros to be 5000 and over, we believe
that of ten years afterward will record it at from 10,000 to 12,000.

The neighborhood of Brownsville has much fine scenery, and many
points of historical interest are within good driving distance. The fresh
salubrious mountain air renders it an attractive point for the invalid; and
in connection with this it is proper to state there is an extensive Water Cure
establishment in immediate contiguity to the town. This establishment is
only one mile from Brownsville and embraces in its own proper grounds
some 12 acres of land finely improved, with excellent hotel buildings, and all
the facilities of a watering place. It is under the charge of Dr. U. L.
Clemmer, a regular physician, of some twenty years standing. For the
particulars of the course of treatment, charges, etc., we have pleasure
in referring to the circular of the establishment, in this volume. Situated
high above tide water level, and surrounded with bold delicious mountain
scenery, it would be a delightful resort for the pleasure seeker as well as
the invalid.

The educational facilities of Brownsville are good. In addition to some
excellent private schools, there are four public schools. One in Bridgeport,
erected of brick, on high commanding grounds, three stories high, 50 by 40
feet in dimensions, would be a credit, in its completeness, to the school
boards of any of the large cities.

The religious privileges of the community are superior, there being
churches of all the leading religious denominations in the boroughs.

The completion of the Fayette County Railroad, to Uniontown, ten miles
distant, brings Brownsville within close railroad connection with all the
eastern cities, while her slack-water navigation of the Monongahela, gives
her easy access to the railroads of the west at Pittsburgh, and direct travel
and transportation over the western rivers.

With such facilities of transportation and communication with the east
and west; located in a remarkably healthy section of the country; sur-
rounded with vast beds of coal and large deposits of the finest iron ore;
the fine oak and pine forest of south western and north western Virginia, of
easy access; a growing population, already actively engaged in manufactur-
ing pursuits, with a large amount of capital, accumulated in the hands
of her citizens, Brownsville bids fair at no far off period to be a very im-
portant and populous manufacturing town.

Following are the names of the citizens of Brownsville, Bridgeport and
West Brownsville, with their business and place of residence.

ABRAMS J. M., Surgeon Dentist, office next door to Post Office, Brown-
sville, resides Water near Luzerne line, Bridgeport
Abrahams Capt. E. D., house, Market, Brownsville
Abrahams Eli, dentist, resides corner Water and Joiner, Bridgeport
Adlin John, glass blower, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Adams David, laborer, Market, head of Middle, Brownsville
Adams Estep, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Albright George, glass blower, house Market alley, between Market and
Church, Brownsville
Allebaugh Andrew J., of C. L. Conner & Co., boards Monongahela House,
Brownsville
Allison ——, Commons off Front, Brownsville
Allison Kate, teacher, house Front, Brownsville
Alter & Latta, merchant tailors, Market, Brownsville  
Alter Jacob, of Alter & Latta, house Front, Brownsville  
Anawalt Capl. John W., house Front, on hill, Brownsville  
Anderson James, boiler maker, house Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville  
Anderson John, steamboat Captain, house High near Angle, Bridgeport  
Anderson Thomas, blacksmith, house High near Angle, Bridgeport  
Anderson William, carpenter, house High near Angle, Bridgeport  
Armstrong Joseph B., of Jackson & Armstrong, boards Dr. Jackson’s, Brownsville  
Armstrong Jesse, salesman, boards with J. S. Pringle, Main, West Brownsville  
Armstrong Joshua, carpenter, house cor Water and Convenient, Bridgeport  
Arnett Benjamin, teacher, Prospect near School House, Bridgeport  
Arnett Samuel, (col) barber, house High, Bridgeport  
Arnold Joseph, Dealer in ready made Clothing, Neck, Brownsville  
Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon, Excelsior Planing Mill, river bank, below bridge, West Brownsville  
Aubrey Thomas, of Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon, house Water, between Union and Convenient, Bridgeport  
Auhl W. W., clerk, corner Prospect and Vine, Bridgeport  
Axton Andrew, ship carpenter, boards Main near Bridge, West Brownsville  
Axton Mary V., widow of Baltzer, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville  
Axton Newton, glass blower, house Church, near Market alley, Brownsville  

Baggs Charlotte, widow, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville  
Bail Joseph J., shoemaker, Front near the head, Brownsville  
Bail Thomas, blacksmith, house Baltimore, Brownsville  
Bailey Isaac, Attorney at Law and Post Master, office above Post Office, house Front, Brownsville  
Bailey Joseph, ship carpenter, house Second, Bridgeport  
Baker Jason, engine builder, house Middle, Brownsville  
Baker Thornton, (col) laborer, foot of Church, Brownsville  
Baldsden Samuel Jr., (col) steamboatman, house coal road near Market, Brownsville  
Baldwin Oliver, clerk, house corner Church and New, Brownsville  
Bales Thomas, blacksmith, house Baltimore, Brownsville  
Ball Joel C., veterinary farrier, house Spring near New, Brownsville  
Baptist Church, (Regular) Church, Brownsville  
Barido Nicholas, glass worker, house Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville  
Barker Charles, tanner, house High, Luzerne village near Bridgeport  
Barker Joseph, M. D., office and house Market, Brownsville  
Barkley Mrs. Hannah, laundress, Middle near Morgantown, Brownsville  
Barkman William, merchant, house New near Market, Brownsville  
Barr Benjamin, with E. H. Barr, Bridgeport
BROWNSVILLE.

Branchoover G. W., ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Brashear Brown, blacksmith, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Brashears George, riverman, Market near Bowman's ay, Brownsville
Brashears Joseph, bricklayer and plasterer, Market near Front, Brownsville
Brashears Mrs. Julia, teacher, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Brathwaito John, machinist, resides Brownsville township, near Brownsville
Braithwaito Richard, Machinist and Farmer, resides Brownsville township, Murdockstown road, near Brownsville
Briee Mrs. —, widow, house Race near Water, Bridgeport
Brickar Nathan, laborer, resides Front, Brownsville
BRIDGEPORT AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MANUFACTORY.
Aaron Branson, Proprietor, Cherry alley between Water and Second, Bridgeport
Britton George, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Britton William, farmer, house two miles north west of West Brownsville, on river bank
Brawley Charles T., Machinist, resides Water, Bridgeport
Brawley Edward, clerk at Herbertson's machine shop, resides Water above Union, Bridgeport
Brawley James D., machinist, resides Water, Bridgeport
Brawley John, teamster, house Prospect, Bridgeport
Brawley L., milliner, Water near Convenient, Bridgeport
Brawley Thomas, finisher, house Water and Spring alley, Bridgeport
Brock James, laborer, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
BROWNSVILLE AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Carver, Wood & Crawford, proprietors, corner Water and Cherry alley, Bridgeport
BROWNSVILLE CLIPPER, Seth T. Hurd, proprietor, office Market, Brownsville
BROWNSVILLE TIMES, R. B. Brown, Proprietor, office "Neck," opposite Monongahela House, Brownsville
Brookins Hannah, (col) widow of Henry, house coal road near Market, Brownsville
Brown Hester, widow of Charles, Front near Jacobs' alley, Brownsville
Brown Margaret, (col) laundress, house Coal Road near Market, Brownsville
Brown R. B., Publisher of "Times," boards Monongahela House, Brownsville
Brugans Diana, (col) widow of Charles, house Vine near Prospect, Bridgeport
Brubaker Nathan, laborer, house Front, Brownsville
Bryan Jacob, laborer, house Middle near Market, Brownsville
Buffington John, drayman, resides High above Cherry alley, Bridgeport
Bugher Doyle, pilot, house Water near Union, Bridgeport
Bulger Henry, dealer in groceries and agricultural implements, west end of iron bridge, Bridgeport
Bulger J. H., moulder, Second, Bridgeport
Bulger Jesse, moulder, High, Bridgeport
Bulger Mrs., widow, Morgantown, Bridgeport
BROWNSVILLE.

Bord William B., blacksmith, resides Brownsville township, National road near Brownsville.

Bar J. Jennings, printer, house Middle, Brownsville.

Bosie J. R., blacksmith, boards Monongahela House.

Batler Pincbe, (col) widow of Peter, near head of Front, Brownsville.

Bynum Elijah, joiner, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville.

CALHAN, BERNARD, Machinist, Front, Brownsville.

CALVERT ALONZO, Ship Carpenter, house in the bridge, Bridgeport.

Calvert Jesse, ship carpenter, house in the bridge, Bridgeport.

Campbell ---, grocer, house Church near New, Brownsville.

Campbell Daniel, boot maker, Neck opposite Monongahela House, Brownsville.

CAMPBELL DUNCAN, steamboat captain, house corner Main and Bridge, West Brownsville.

Campbell & Price, auctioneers and commission merchants and dealers in groceries, flour and feed, Market near Market House, Brownsville.

Campbell Samuel, grocer and feed store, Market near Market House, Brownsville.

Campbell William, glass cutter, house Baltimore, Brownsville.

Campbell William, shoemaker, shop Market, house Main, Brownsville.

Cannon Henry, ship carpenter, house Water, Bridgeport.


Carpenter William, (col) coal miner, house front near Market, Brownsville.

Carril Philander, ship carpenter, Morgantown above school house, Bridgeport.

Carter Martin, riverman, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville.

Carter Z., merchant, Water, Bridgeport.

Carver James, of Carver, Wood & Crawford, High near Cherry alley, Bridgeport.

CARVER, WOOD & CRAWFORD, Manufacturers of Agricultural Implements and steamboat and house joiners, corner Water and Cherry alley, Bridgeport.

Catholic Church, (St. Paul's) on hill at head of Church, Brownsville.

Cemetery of Bridgeport, on the hill, Luzerne township.

Chalfant David H., blacksmith, house High, Bridgeport.

Chalfant James, engineer, house High above Angie, Luzerne township.

CHATLAND WILLIAM, Baker and Confectioner, Market opposite the Post Office, Brownsville.

Clark Anna Maria, teacher, corner Middle and Slocum's alley, Brownsville.

Clark John C., M. D., Water near Arch, Bridgeport.

Clarke William H., wholesale grocer and commission merchant, Market, Brownsville.

Chylbaugh Michael, blacksmith, house Front, Brownsville.

Clemmer Upton L., M. D., of Clemmer & Gummert, Redstone township, one mile from Brownsville.
CLEMMER & GUMMERT, Druggist, head of Market, Brownsville
Coach Charles, puddler, house Front, Brownsville
COACHEOUR JOHN, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Colburn Garvey, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Cock Eliza, spinster, house Water near Convenient, Bridgeport
COCK JOHN, Boat Builder, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Cock Thomas F., of Cock & Williams, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Cock & Williams, boat builders, yard back of river below Bridge, West Brownsville
Cockburn James, farmer, Morgantown near Middle, Brownsville
Collin Matthew, of Collin & Sedgwick, house corner Market and Pike, Brownsville
Coffin & Sedgwick, cabinet makers and undertakers, Market, Brownsville
Coldren Hannah, widow of John, house on old road near Cass, Brownsville
Coldren Isaac, carpenter, house old road near Cass, Brownsville
Cole Robert, machinist, boards with Herbertson, Bridgeport
Collins Nancy, widow of Bidle, house Church opposite Episcopal church, Brownsville
Colvin Joseph T., of L. & J. T. Colvin, boards Monongahela House, Brownsville
COLVIN L.EVI, of L. & J. T. Colvin, resides Washington Paper Mills, Redstone, four miles north east of Brownsville
COLVIN L. & J. T., wholesale grocers, forwarding and commission merchants, Water near steamboat landing, Brownsville
Condon William, painter, boards Front near Market, Brownsville
CONNOR C. L. & Co., Proprietors Monongahela House, Neck, Brownsville
Conner C. L., of C. L. Conner & Co., boards Monongahela House, Brownsville
Conner William, drayman, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Coomw Cassandra, (col) Market near stone wall, Brownsville
Coon E. N., of Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon, house Union near Second, Bridgeport
Coon Newton, carpenter, house Union near Second, Bridgeport
Corwin William, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Cotton John, blacksmith, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Coulter Walker, tinner, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Cox David, bricklayer, herd of Middle above Market, Brownsville
Cox Eliza, spinster, resides Water near Joiner, Bridgeport
Cox Keishia, widow of Jacob, house corner Church and New, Brownsville
Cox Michael, steamboat captain, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Cox Samuel, J., tailor, house Prospect, Bridgeport
Crab Henry, riverman, house Market, Bridgeport
Crable William, (colored) barber, Prospect near School House, Bridgeport
Crable William H., (colored) cook, house High, Bridgeport
Craft David, house corner of Jacob's alley and Middle, Brownsville
Craft George, farmer, Front near Morgantown, Brownsville
CRAVEN JOHN T., blacksmith, residence Brownsville township near Brownsville
Crawford Frederick, coach painter, boards Mrs. Harris', Main, Bridgeport
Crawford James R., of Carver, Wood & Crawford, Luzerne village near Bridgeport
CRAWFORD HENRY M., Agricultural Implement Maker, residence Luzerne village near Bridgeport
Crawford Mark, carpenter, High above Angle
CRAWFORD NATHAN, Agricultural Implement Maker, residence Second near Cherry alley, Bridgeport
Crawford Richard, gentleman, High, Luzerne village near Bridgeport
Crawford Susan, widow of Richard, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
Cromlow O. C., of Aubrey, Cromlow & Coon, house head of Prospect, Bridgeport
Crop Joseph, of S. & J. Crop, house Race near Water, Bridgeport
Crop S. & J., blacksmiths, High, Bridgeport
Crop Samuel, of S. & J. Crop, house High, Bridgeport
CULLER ABRAM, Ship Carpenter, residence 3 miles north of Fayette City
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. J. Swain, corner of Water and Union, Bridgeport
CUMMINS JOHN, Broker and Variety Dealer, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Cunningham Mary S., widow of Jesse, house Church near New, Brownsville
Curllett Ann, widow of William, Middle, Brownsville

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Dales Jane, widow of Thomas, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
Dales John A., steamboat clerk, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
Darlington Hannah, house High, Luzerne village near Bridgeport
Darwin William, stone cutter, Market, Brownsville
Daugherty Samuel, glass blower, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville
Davis Hannah, widow of Isaac, house Water near Spring alley, Bridgeport
Davis Matthias, hostler, corner of Middle and Slocum's alley, Brownsville
Dawson Elias II., blacksmith, boards Monongahela House, Brownsville
Dawson George, Sr., gentleman, house Market, Brownsville
DAWSON JOHN L., house Front near Bank, Brownsville
Day James, carpenter, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Dearth Lacy, machinist, residence Front, Brownsville
Delany ———, sexton of Christ's Church, house Market alley rear of Church, Brownsville
De Laney Daniel, machinist, High near Cherry alley, Bridgeport
De Laney Henry, machinist, Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
De Laney Samuel, machinist, Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
Demain Edward, engineer, house Front, Brownsville
Demmit, Silas, moulder, Market, Brownsville
Demus Lloyd, driver, house High above Angle, Brownsville
Dickeson Elizabeth, Morgantown street, Bridgeport
Dickinson William, blacksmith, house Second, Bridgeport
Donaldson Ahner, agent, house Church near Morgantown, Brownsville
Doran Martha, widow of Jackson, house Market, Brownsville
Dorsey Matilda, widow of Edward, house High, Luzerne Village, near Bridgeport
Douglas Thomas, laborer, house Jefferson turnpike, four miles east of Brownsville
Douglas T. Hany, ship carpenter, house Third, California
Doyle John, moulder, house Middle, Brownsville
DRAKE HENRY, Boot and Shoe Maker, house Middle, near Monongahela Carriage Factory, Bridgeport
Draith Henry, shoemaker, house Market, Bridgeport
Draith William, shoemaker, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Drew Phillip, (col,) riverman, house Water near Joiner, Bridgeport
Druit Mary, widow of Thomas, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Druit Miss Mary, teacher, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Druit Sallie A., teacher, house Church near Episcopal Church, Brownsville
Druit Samuel, steamboat clerk, house Church, near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Drum Michael, laboring hand in Foundry, Morgantown street, Bridgeport
Dudgeon James A., ship carpenter, house Bridge near Main, West Brownsville
DUNCAN THOMAS, Associate Judge and furniture dealer, Neck, opposite Monongahela House, Brownsville, house Water near Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport
Duncan William, M. D., resides Water, near Convenient, Bridgeport
Dunlap Courtland, ship carpenter at J. S. Pringle's, house Morgantown street, near Market House, Bridgeport
DUPTON JOHN R., Grocer and Dry Goods' Merchant, Market near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Dyson Washington, barber, head of Front, Brownsville

Eagle Eliza, seamstress, house corner Angle and High, Bridgeport
Eagle Lydia, seamstress, house corner Angle and High, Bridgeport
Eccliss D. S., merchant tailor, Market, opposite Market House, Brownsville
Eccliss Hamilton, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Edwards Mrs. Catherine, widow of John, Middle near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Edwards Tracey, (col,) laundress, house Middle, Brownsville
Emile James, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Episcopal Church, (Christ's,) Rev. James J. Page, Rector, cor Church and Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Evans David, works at foundry, house Market, Bridgeport
BROWNSVILLE.

EVANS DAVID R., Machinist, resides Second near Union, Bridgeport
EVANS Mrs. —, widow of John, Front near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
EVANS Mrs. Susanna, Front, opposite Bank, Brownsville
Evans George, coal digger, Middle near Morgantown, Brownsville

EXCELSIOR PLAINING MILL, Aubrey, Cromloy & Coon, Proprietors,
river bank, below the bridge, West Brownsville

Fairfax James Wesley, (col) steward, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Fairfax Goen, (col) riverman, house High, Bridgeport
FAIRLEY MRS. E. & CO., Milliners, near head of Market, Brownsville
Fairby Mrs. Emeline, of Mrs. E. Fairley & Co., resides near head of Market, Brownsville
Farley Terence, moulder, resides near head of Market, Brownsville
FAUL & SONS, Founders and Machinists, river bank near Union, Bridgeport

Faulk Thomas, sr. of Faulk & Sons, Water near Union, Bridgeport
Faulk Thomas, jr., of Faulk & Sons, corner Joiner and Second, Bridgeport
Faulk William L., of Faulk & Sons, house Water near Union, Bridgeport
Faulkner William, glass blower, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville

FAYETTE FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS, J. Herbertson, proprietor, corner Water and Bridge, Bridgeport
Fawcett James, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Faye John, grocery store, Market above Middle, Brownsville
Faye Nancy, widow of Daniel, Market above Middle, Brownsville
Fay George, laborer, house Middle, Brownsville
Ferguson William, boot and shoemaker, Commons off Front, Brownsville
Fiewster Richard, watchman at Snowden's works, Water opposite steamboat landing, Brownsville

FEWSTER THOMAS, Boiler, resides Market, Brownsville
Fisher W. C., justice of the peace, Morgantown, Bridgeport
Fitzsimmons G. M., wagon maker, shop High, house Market, Bridgeport
Fitzgerald Jesse, laborer, house Market, Bridgeport
French Jabez, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Frost John X., carpenter, resides Church near Spring, Brownsville

FROST WESLEY, Saddler and Harness Maker, Market near Spring, Brownsville
Fuester Thomas, puddler, resides Market above Middle, Brownsville
Fulcher Mrs., widow of Tillson, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Furgerson William, shoemaker, Commons off Front, Brownsville

Gabler Ash, glass cutter, house Church, Brownsville
Gapin Patience, widow of Samuel, laundress, house Spring near Market alley, Brownsville
Garner Isaac, proprietor Valley Mills, Dunlap's creek, Bridgeport
Garrad John, laborer, resides Water, Brownsville
Garrett John, laborer, house Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Garret William, proprietor of hotel, head of Market, Brownsville
Garvey Rev. Peter M., pastor St. Peter's Catholic church, Brownsville
Gaskill Abraham, pilot, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Garwood John, carpenter, house Market, Bridgeport
Garwood John, engineer, house Bridgeport
Getty Amity, tinner, house Market near Front, Brownsville
Getty John, boiler maker, Old Road near Cass, Brownsville
Gibbons Joseph, machinist, resides North Bend, Brownsville
Gibbons Joshua V., County Superintendent Public Schools, house High, Lutens village, near Bridgeport
Gibbons O. H., clerk, boards Rodger's, Bridgeport
Gibson Edward, blacksmith, resides Church, Bridgeport
Gibson Edward, blacksmith, Angle near High, Bridgeport
Gishart Bersheda, widow of Frederick, house Spring near Market, Brownsville
Goe James, teamster, house Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Gormly Capt. James, of steamboat Jesse R. Bell, corner Prospect and Vine, Bridgeport
Gosling Amanda, widow, house Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Gosling Nelson, of P. & J. Swearer, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Gosling Robert, tender, boards Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Gould Joseph, ship carpenter, house Main, below bridge, West Brownsville
Gould William, peddler, boards Front, Brownsville
Grace Thomas, laborer, house Old Road, Brownsville
Graff Joseph C., carpenter, house Front, near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Graham Isabella, teacher, house Market, near Market House, Brownsville
Graham M. K., Dry Goods and Groceries, corner Pike and High, Bridgeport, house Market, Brownsville
Graham Thomas, (col.) laborer, Old Road near Cass, Brownsville
Graham William, ship carpenter, Market near Church, Brownsville
Gruzier Jacob, boiler maker, Baltimore street, Brownsville
Gray Sarah, widow, laundress, house Front near Market, Brownsville
Greene Charles, baker, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Gregg Eliza, widow of James, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg Elmer, ship carpenter, house Main, West Brownsville
Gregg Isabella, widow of John, house Water near bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg John K., machinist, resides West Brownsville
Gregg Thomas, distillery, Water below bridge, house Main, West Brownsville
Gregg Thomas, carpenter, Second or Morgantown street, near Union, Bridgeport
Gregg Thomas, rectifier, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg Thomas, engineer, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg William T., machinist, boards Water near bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg William, ship carpenter, house Water near bridge, West Brownsville
Gregg William, carpenter, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Amos, carpenter, house High, Luzerne village, near Bridgeport
GRiffith Charles, shoemaker, near head of Front, Brownsville
GRiffith Elisha, machinist, house Water near bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Thomas, glass blower, house Baltimore street, Brownsville
GRiffith Henry H., moulder, resides Second near Union, Bridgeport
GRiffith Robert, moulder, Morgantown or Second, Bridgeport
GRiffith Phillip, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Charles W., carpenter, Water, near Convenient, Bridgeport
GRiffith John, clerk, Middle near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
GRiffith John, clerk P. & J. Sweener, house Middle, Brownsville
GRiffith Mary, widow, house Water, Bridgeport
GRiffith Daniel, chair maker, Middle, Brownsville
GRiffith Thos. O., clerk, resides head of Market, Brownsville
GRiffith John H., boot and shoe manufacturer and dealer, Neck, Brownsville
GRiffith, house at Wood's Dam, Dunlap's Creek
GRiffith Thos. C., clerk, resides head of Market, Brownsville

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GRiffith James, ship carpenter, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith William, ship carpenter, house corner Water and Locust alley, West Brownsville
GRiffith Casper, glass blower, Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
GRiffith Henry, shoemaker, house Main above bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Henry, glass blower, boards Main above bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Jacob, glass blower, boards Main above bridge, West Brownsville
GRiffith Louis, glass blower, boards Main above bridge, West Brownsville
Hamilton Harriet, (col.) widow, Angle near High, Bridgeport
Hampton P., grocer, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Harris Jane, widow of Abram, boarding-house, Market, near Post office, Brownsville
HARRISON JAMES, Finisher, house Angle near High, Bridgeport
Harris Samuel, tobacconist, boards Market, near Post office, Brownsville
Harrison John, machinist, resides Luzerne Village, near Bridgeport
Harrison John, finisher, boards Angle near High, Bridgeport
HARRISON Wm. H., Machinist, resides Water near Spring, Bridgeport
Harlen Alexander, steamboat clerk, house Market, Brownsville
Harmony Daniel, glass blower, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville
Hart Henry, glass worker, Market, near Water below stone wall, Brownsville
Hart J. T., boards corner Main and Pike, West Brownsville
Hartley Martha Jane, laundress, Middle near Morgantown, Brownsville
HARTRANFT WILLIAM, Ship Carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Hartranft Conrad, ship carpenter, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Hartzog John, carpenter, house Union near Second, Bridgeport
Hatfield Edward, chair maker, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Hazzelbaker Joseph, clerk M. R. Graham, Bridgeport
Hazen Phoebe, widow Thomas, house Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Hendricks James, ship carpenter, house Main above bridge, West Brownsville
Hendrickson Joseph, steamboat pilot, house Market alley between Market and Church, Brownsville
HERBERTSON JOHN, Founder, Engine Builder and Machinist, works corner Water and Bridge, house Water
HERD CHARLES T., Manufacturer of Tobacco and Cigars, store Neck, Brownsville, house Bridgeport
Herrington George, Sawyer, house lower end of Main, West Brownsville
Hettick Joshua, ship carpenter, house Luzerne township near Bridgeport
Hill James A., carpenter, house Water below bridge, West Brownsville
Hill Thomas K., machinist, house Water below Bridge West Brownsville
Hinckley Rev. Ezra, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, house corner Market and Spring, Brownsville
Hoffman William, farmer, house Water near Union, Bridgeport
HOGG GEORGE E., Dry Goods and Grocery Merchant, store corner of Market and Jacobs' alley, Brownsville, resides Luzerne township
Hogg John T., banker, office and residence Market, corner Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Holley Dennis, painter, Commons off Front, Brownsville
Holley Joseph B., clerk, resides Front near Jacobs' alley, Brownsville
Holley Martha, widow of Holley, house Front, Brownsville
Hollins John, laborer, house near Valley Mills, Dunlap's creek, Bridgeport
HOLMES WM. H., Foreman Snowdon's Foundry, resides Water near Snowdon's Foundry, Brownsville
Honesty Charles, (colored) teamster, house Luzerne township near Bridgeport
Honesty Samuel, (colored) driver, house Baltimore near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
HOPE FOUNDRY, Faull & Sons, proprietor, near corner Water and Union, on bank of river, Bridgeport
Hopkins Andrew, carpenter, house Prospect, Bridgeport
HOPKINS LAFAYETTE, Blacksmith, resides one fourth mile from Brownsville, on National Pike
Hopkins Thomas M., ship carpenter, boards corner Main and bridge, West Brownsville
Hopkins Thomas H., tavern keeper, corner Main and bridge, West Brownsville
Hopkins William, laborer, house Market, Bridgeport
HOUSEMAN THOMAS, Ship Carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Hoover William, grocery dealer, Water near Bridge, Bridgeport
Hoover William, moulder at Herbertson's, resides Morgantown, Bridgeport
Hoover Jacob, butcher, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Hubbard Robert, boarding house, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Hueston Robert, ship carpenter, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Humbert Jacob, carpenter, house Market, Bridgeport
BROWNSVILLE.

HUNT P., Ambrotype and Photograph Gallery, Jacobs' block, Market.

HURD SETH T., Attorney at Law, and Publisher of "Clipper," office Market, Brownsville.

Inman William, ship carpenter, house Water below Bridge, West Brownsville.

TECHINSON JAMES, Foreman Ship Yard, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville.

Hyatt Eli, cabinet maker, house Water near Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport.

Ingham Will, machinist, Angle near High, Bridgeport.

HWIN JAMES L., Cutter at Minchart's, Neck, Brownsville.

Isaiah Beeson, carpenter, near High, Bridgeport.

ISLER ANDREW J., Foreman Snowdon's Machine Works, street west of Front, Brownsville.

Isler MARY, widow of Nathaniel, shoe store, Neck, Brownsville.

Isler Mary, widow of Abram, house Front, Brownsville.

Isler William, tinner and copper smith, shop Market, house Middle near Morgantown, Brownsville.

Isley Andrew Jackson, house Middle, Brownsville.

Jacobs Adam, Sr., of A. Jacobs & Co., house Market, Brownsville.

Jacobs Adam, Jr., of A. Jacobs & Co., house Market, Brownsville.

JACKSON & ARMSTRONG, Druggists and patent medicine dealers, Neck, Brownsville.

Jackson Isaac, M. D., of Jackson & Armstrong, office and residence Market opposite Snowdon's, Brownsville.

Jackson Dr. L., house Market opposite the Post Office, Brownsville.


Jeffries Miss Marie, of M. & M. Jeffries, Market, Brownsville.

Jeffries Miss Mary, of M. & M., Jeffries, Market, Brownsville.

Jeffries Job, laborer, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville.

Jeffries J. W., millinery and trimming store, Market opposite Snowdon's, Brownsville.

Jeffries J. W., painter, house Front opposite N. B. Bowman's, Brownsville.

Jennings William, machinist, Luzerne Village, near Bridgeport.

Jennings William, laborer, house Luzerne township, near Bridgeport.

Jerrell Polly, (col.) widow of Edward, house Market, Bridgeport.

Johns Jerry, moulded, house Water near Convenient, Bridgeport.

Johnston Austin, sawmill, Main below steamboat landing, house Church, Brownsville.

Johnston Eliza, tailor, Morgantown street, opposite Monongahela Coach Factory, Bridgeport.
Johnson Frank, clerk, resides Market near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Johnston George, weaver, house Spring near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Johnston John, carpenter, Front, corner Morgantown, Brownsville
Johnston John, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Johnston Joseph, laborer, house Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Johnston Mary Ann, tailoress, Morgantown street, opposite Monongahela Coach Factory, Bridgeport
Johnston O. M., Proprietor Keystone Sawmill, Water, house Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Johnston Rachel, tailoress, 'Morgantown street, opposite Monongahela Coach Factory, Bridgeport
Johnston R., sawyer, boards Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Johnston Samuel, Morgantown street, opposite Monongahela Coach Factory, Bridgeport
Johnston William, glass blower, house Water near Spring alley, Bridgeport
Johnston William H., carpenter, Front near Morgantown street, Brownsville
Jones Albert Galatin, laborer, house Luzerne township, near Bridgeport
Jones Catharine, widow, Jacob's alley near Middle, Brownsville
Jones Emeline, widow of David R., resides Market near Morgantown street, Brownsville
Jones Jacob, (col.) steamboat man, house Monongahela City
Jones Dr. M. O., Vine between High and Prospect, Bridgeport
Jones Rosette, widow of William, Prospect, Bridgeport

KAISER ERASMUS, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., house and store Neck, Brownsville
Kiger Washington, (col.) steward, High above Angle, Bridgeport
King Thomas, carpenter, Second or Morgantown street, Bridgeport
King Patrick, blacksmith, upper end Market, Brownsville
Kiseriger John W., proprietor Marshall House, Market, Brownsville
Knight Gideon, sawyer, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Knight Levi, hauler, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Knox David S., Cashier of Monongahela Bank of Brownsville, Front near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Krabbe Basil, (col.) plasterer, house Water near Spring alley, Bridgeport
Krause Jacob, laborer, house Baltimore street, Brownsville
KREPPS JOHN S., Farmer, resides Luzerne township, near Bridgeport
KREPPS CHARLES W., M. D., Druggist and Apothecary, corner Vine and High, near iron bridge, Bridgeport
Krepps John, glass cutter, house Bowman's alley, near Church, Brownsville

LAFFERTY WILLIAM L., M. D., residence and office Front, near the bank, Brownsville
Laning Capt., near Union School House, Bridgeport
Laning, John, proprietor planing mill, resides corner Water and Joiner,
Bridgeport
Laning, Jonathan, (col.) laborer, house Market, Bridgeport
Laning W. H., Steam Planing Mill and Furniture Dealer, Neck, opposite
Monongahela House, Brownsville, resides Water near Joiner, Bridgeport
Laning Jonathan, Sawyer, house Second near Union, Bridgeport
Latta John W., of Alter & Latta, house Baltimore street, Brownsville
Laughhead Rev. Benjamin, Pastor Wesleyan Chapel, house Angle near
High, Bridgeport
LAWTON JOSEPH, Confectionary, Neck, Brownsville
Layton Michael, box maker, Water, below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Leonard James M., carriage maker, boards Mrs. Carles, Bridgeport
Leclerc Lewis, laborer, Middle near Slocum's alley, Brownsville
LEE FRANCIS, Blacksmith, resides Main near Garrett's Hotel, Brownsville
Lee Xenophon, (col.) shoemaker, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Leechugh Amos, laborer, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Legue James, carpenter, house Pearl and County road, Bridgeport
Lloyd David, foundry man, bank of the Monongahela, Bridgeport
LENHART JAMES S., wholesale and retail grocer, Pike between Main
and bridge, house corner Main and Virgin alley, West Brownsville
LENHART LEONARD, Ship Carpenter, house Main below bridge, West
Brownsville
Lemon George, carriage maker, house High, Bridgeport
Leonard Benjamin, Dunlap's Creek, near Valley Mill, Bridgeport
Leonard William, laborer, house near Valley Mills, Dunlap's Creek, Bridgeport
Liggett C. M., Commercial Academy, Market near Morgantown, Brownsville
Lilly John, carpenter, house Church near Morgantown, Brownsville
Lindsay William, clerk, near foot of Front, Brownsville
Lindsay W. B., of James Slocum & Co., house Front, Brownsville
Lindy John, laborer, house Prospect, Bridgeport
Lines Edwin, wool merchant, house Middle, Brownsville
Linton Charles, clerk, resides Market near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Little Matthew, (col.) coal hauler, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Little William, (col.) coal miner, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
township
Livingston Austin, bookkeeper, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Livingston George, riverman, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Lockhart William, shoemaker, house High, Bridgeport
Lopp Mrs. Mary, widow of Phillip, Front near the Bank, Brownsville
Lopp Samuel, blacksmith, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Lovett Josiah, (col.) laborer, house coal road near Market, Brownsville
Lowry Joseph, roller, boards Hampton's Market, Brownsville
LUCAS JOHN, Baker and Confectioner, Neck, Brownsville
LUCAS HOUSE, John Lucas, Proprietor, Neck, Brownsville
Lutx Mrs. Mary Jane, seamstress, Second story Union Hall Building, Brownsville
Lynch Ayers, bricklayer, Front near Jacob's alley, Brownsville
Lynch John, brick maker, Market above Middle, Brownsville
Lynch Reason, constable, Market near Middle, Brownsville
LYON AUGUSTUS, Machinist, resides Angle near Second, Bridgeport
Lyon Charles G., clerk in Post Office, boards Isaac Bailey's, Front, Brownsville

Malone John, laborer, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Malone John, blacksmith, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Mann Benjamin, plasterer, house corner Market alley, Brownsville
Mann John, blacksmith, resides Spring, Brownsville
MARCY HENRY, Livery Stable Keeper, Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
MARCY R. D., Boot and Shoe manufacturer, Pike near High, Bridgeport
Market House, corner Market and Market alley, Brownsville
Marsett Samuel, colored teacher, house Second, Bridgeport
Marshall Henry, well digger, house Second near Market, Brownsville
Marshall Henry, laborer, Middle near Playford's alley, Brownsville
Marshall House, John W. Kisinger, proprietor, Market, Brownsville
Marshall John, printer, boards corner Church and Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Marshall Thomas R., marble cutter, boards Middle, Brownsville
Marshall William K., book keeper, house corner Church and Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Martin James, carpenter, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Mason Albert G., of Masons, Rogers & Co., resides Luzerne township near Bridgeport
Mason A. G., dealer in dry goods, groceries, &c., corner High and Morgantown, resides in Luzerne township, near Bridgeport
Mason George B., of Masons, Rogers & Co., house Second near Union, Bridgeport
Mason John, of Masons, Rogers & Co., house Morgantown, near school house, Bridgeport
MASON HARRISON, Grocer and Tea Dealer, Neck, Brownsville, house Front near Monongahela Bank, Brownsville
MASON S, ROGERS & CO., Proprietors of Monument Mills, Water and Union, Bridgeport
Masonic Hall, Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Massy Francis, tinner, house Baltimore, Brownsville
MASSY THOMAS, cabinet maker, shop Market opposite Snowdon's, house Baltimore, Brownsville
MASTERS ISAAC W., Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes and dealer in Groceries, store Morgantown street near Market House, Bridgeport, resides Morgantown road, adjoining borough line
Meechum Joshua, riverman, Water near steamboat landing, Brownsville
Melchi William, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
MELCHIOR HENRY, Beer Hall, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Merchant Mary, widow of Henry, Water near Glass House, Brownsville
Brownsville.

Metcalf Ephraim, (colored) barber, High above Angle, Brownsville
Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Spring and Middle alley, Bridgeport
Methodist Episcopal Church, Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Michael P., blacksmith, house Market, Bridgeport
Michael William, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Miles Miss Cecilia, of Mrs. E. Farley & Co., resides near head of Market, Brownsville
Miller A. L., Dry Goods Merchant, Neck, Brownsville
Miller Emma, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Miller George W., grocery, corner Market and Hogg's alley, resides corner Market and Morgantown, Brownsville
Miller Mary, widow of Samuel C., house Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Miller Samuel, shoemaker, boards Marshall House, Brownsville
Miller Sarah J., widow of Smith, house Church near New, Brownsville
Miller Adolph G., clothier, Neck, Brownsville, house Bridgeport
Miller Adolph G., of A. G. Miller, house Water near convenient, Bridgeport
Miller Charles, blacksmith, Morgantown, Bridgeport
Miller Elizabeth, widow of Adolph, house Water near Morgantown, Bridgeport
Miller John R., clothing merchant, Neck, Brownsville, house Water, Bridgeport
Mills Henry, ship carpenter, house Main above bridge, West Brownsville
Minnie Noah, (colored) shoemaker, house Second, shop corner Water and Spring alley, Brownsville
Mitchell James M., shoemaker, near Market, Bridgeport
Mitchell James, shoemaker, house Arch near Water, Bridgeport
Mitchell Nancy, widow of Ross, Front near Jacobs' alley, Brownsville
Mitchell Robert, boat and shoe manufacturer, store Front, Brownsville, house Vine near High, Bridgeport
Moffit Alexander, Proprietor Monongahela Carriage, Coach and Buggy Factory, Morgantown and High, house Market near High, Bridgeport
Moffit Elizabeth, widow of Robert, house Market, Brownsville
Moffit Eri, ship carpenter, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Moffit James, Justice of the Peace, Surveyor and General Scrivener, office and house corner Bridge and Main, West Brownsville
Moffit James, cabinet maker, Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
Monongahela Bank of Brownsville, Office Front near Nelson Bowman's, Brownsville
Monongahela House, Neck, near steamboat landing, Brownsville
Montgomery Hugh, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Monument Flour Mill, corner Water and Union, Bridgeport
Moore Baker, (colored) teamster, Cass, Brownsville
Moore John J., ship carpenter, house Water, near Union, Bridgeport
Moorehouse E. L., machinist, resides Front, Brownsville
Moorehouse Edward, foundryman, house Front, Brownsville
Moorehouse Edward, coal hauler, house Front, Brownsville
Moorehouse Thomas, coal merchant, house Front near Bowman’s alley, Brownsville
Morgan Edward, shoemaker, house near Main, West Brownsville
Morgan Hannah, spinster, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
Moorhouse Moses, drayman, High above Cherry alley, Bridgeport
Morsett Charles (colored) riverman, house High, Bridgeport
Munhall Charles, blacksmith, Second, Bridgeport
Mundell Hamilton, boiler maker, resides, Perry, Bridgeport
Murrin Valentine, laborer, house Market, Brownsville
MURPHY JAMES P., Butcher, High, on the hill, Bridgeport
MURPHY JOSHUA, Livery Stable Keeper, stable Morgantown, house Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
Murphy Thomas, farmer, house Jefferson township, 7 miles north-east of Brownsville.
MURPHY THOMAS B., Grocery Store, corner of Market and Bowman alley, Brownsville
Murry Prof. Joseph, barber, head of Front, Brownsville

McBurney Elizabeth, widow of Andrew J., house High near Angle, Bridgeport
McCay Simeon, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
McCANCE & McKNIGHT, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Neck, Brownsville
McCance H. L., of McCance & McKnight, house Neck, Brownsville
McCandless Leonard, dealer in dry goods and trimmings, Neck, opposite Monongahela House, Brownsville
McCary John, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
McCay Simeon, sawyer, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
McCRAKEN JOSEPH, Laborer, residence Baltimore street, Brownsville
McCrary Samuel, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
McCULLOUGH MRS. H. C., Dry Goods Store, corner of Market and Bowman’s alley, Brownsville
McDonough Philip, ship carpenter, house corner of Bridge and Main, West Brownsville
McDougle A. J., clerk at J. T. Rodger’s
McGill David, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
McGinty Hugh, carpenter, house Market, Brownsville
McGurkel Mrs. widow, residence in Rigden’s house, Market near Morgantown, Brownsville
McGrew L. F., clerk, house Pearl and country road, Bridgeport
McKenna Joseph, laborer, house High, Bridgeport
McKenney J., laborer, residence Second near Arch, Bridgeport
McKinley Robert, agent for the sale of timber, house Water below Bridge, West Brownsville
McKnight James G., of McCance & McKnight, boards McCance's, Neck, Brownsville
McKean Francis, boot and shoe maker, shop Market near Church, boards Hampton's, North Bend, Brownsville
McMillan Joseph, chair maker, boards Mrs. Harris', Market Neck, Brownsville

Alexander, stone cutter, house High, Bridgeport

Adam, laborer, house Luzerne township near Bridgeport

Alle, widow, Water opposite Steamboat landing, Brownsville

Allinger William, ship carpenter, house Luzerne township near borough line

Netting H. W. G., Ship Carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville

Offord Alfred, potter, pottery and house Second near boundary line

Olipant John & Co., forwarding and commission merchants and iron dealers, in the Neck, Brownsville

Olipant John, of John Olipant & Co., house Fair Chance iron works, Fayette county

Olipant S. D., of John Olipant & Co., residence Uniontown

Oxley Robert, coal digger, Morgantown, Brownsville

Page C. G., manufacturer of boots and shoes, west end of Iron bridge, Bridgeport

Page Rev. James J., pastor of Christ's Church, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville

Page Levi, teacher, house Prospect Hill, Bridgeport

Page Mrs., widow, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville

Page Captain Samuel B., coal merchant, house Prospect Hill, Bridgeport

Palmer Rev. Arthur, Methodist clergyman, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville

Palmer William, laborer, house coal road near Market, Brownsville

Parker Thomas, machinist, boards De Laney's, Brownsville

Parkhill William, clerk, Front near Morgantown, Brownsville

Patterson Eliza, widow of Robert, house Prospect, Bridgeport

Patterson Henry, saddler, old road near Cass, Brownsville

Patterson James, ship carpenter, house Market near Bridge, West Brownsville

Patterson Margaret, (colored) widow of Andrew, old road above Market, Brownsville

Patterson Susan, (colored) widow of Hugh, house old road above Market, Brownsville

Patton John, (colored) teamster, adjoining borough line, Bridgeport

Patton Henry, saddler, house old road, Brownsville

Patton James, blacksmith, residence Bridgeport
Patton R. J., surgeon dentist, office Market, boards Kisinger's, Brownsville
Paul George W.; of John Oliphant & Co., house Fair Chance iron works, Fayette county
Paxton John, ship carpenter, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Payton Martha, laundress, house coal road near Market, Brownsville
Pearson Alphans, cooper, Morgantown opposite school house, Bridgeport
Pennington A. C., silversmith, Neck, Brownsville
Peyton Henry, (colored) wagoner, house Water, Bridgeport
Peyton James, blacksmith, house Market, Bridgeport
Phillips Nelson, steamboat man, house coal road near Market, Brownsville
Playford Robert, M. D., house North Bend near Market, Brownsville
PLAYFORD ROBERT W., M. D., office North Bend, Market, house North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Poland Rachel, widow of Thomas, house Market, Brownsville
Porter J. W., pattern maker, house Arch, Bridgeport
Porter John, pattern maker, house Arch near Second, Bridgeport
Post Office, Joseph S. Lehnart, P. M., Bridge near Main, West Brownsville
POTT'S N. S., Fashionable and Serviceable Boot and Shoe Maker, shop Neck, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. M. Wallace, pastor, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Price J. C., auctioneer and commission merchant, Market near Market House, house Cass, Brownsville
PRINGLE J. S., Steamboat Builder, house Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
PRINGLE'S SHIP YARD, River bank above the bridge, West Brownsville
PRINGLE'S STORE, Main above Bridge, West Brownsville
Protestant Methodist Church, Rev. Isaac Francis, pastor, corner of Union Public School, Union, Spring near Market alley, Brownsville
Pumroy John, hostler, Water near Steamboat landing, Brownsville
Pyle Levi, shoemaker at Master's, house Morgantown above Market House, Bridgeport
Quaker Meeting House, Prospect near county road, Bridgeport

Rathmill Thomas, laborer, Market near Middle, Brownsville
Rees Joseph, grocer, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Reed Isaac, coal hauler, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Reed William, coal dealer, resides Morgantown above Market House, Bridgeport
Reynolds James, moulder, boards Boucher's, near Pike, Brownsville
Reynolds Patrick, boiler maker, resides, Fayette township on National Pike, near Brownsville
Rhodes William, painter, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
RHYN HENRY, Blacksmith, resides West Brownsville
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Rhyn Nicholas, finisher, resides Baltimore, Brownsville
Richards Mary, seamstress, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Richards Mary, widow of Adam, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Richards Phoebe, seamstress, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Richards Rebecca, widow of Adam, seamstress, house Spring near Market alley, Brownsville
Ridley John Calvin, carpenter, house Market, Bridgeport
Riedel Christian, cooper, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Ride Thomas S., carpenter, boards Water near Race, Bridgeport
Rigdon Henry J., justice of the peace, office and residence corner Market and Morgantown, Brownsville
Riley Edith, widow of John, Morgantown near Market House, Bridgeport
Rice Mathias, finisher, resides Brownsville township near Pike, Brownsville
Roberts Frances, widow of Thomas, house Market, Bridgeport
Roberts John S., cooper, house Market, Bridgeport
ROBINSON H. W., Duggist and Chemist, Market next door Clipper Office, Brownsville
Robinson Margaret, widow of William, house Spring near Bowman’s alley, Brownsville
Robinson Mathilda, widow of Joseph, milliner, house Market, Brownsville
ROBINSON SAMSON, Butcher, shop Main near Bridge, West Brownsville, house Pike run, Washington county
Robinson Samuel, barber, house near head of Front, Brownsville
Rodgers Miss Ellen, Front near the Bank, Brownsville
Rodgers Joseph T., of Masons, Rodgers & Co., house west end iron bridge
RODERS J. T., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Quarternware, &c., adjoining iron bridge, Bridgeport
Rohrer Christiana, widow, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Rohrer Daniel, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Rohrer Henry, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Rohrer John, rigger, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Roland Samuel, tanner, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville
Roch Doretta, widow of James, house corner Morgantown and Middle, Brownsville
Rosenstule Daniel, glass worker, Water near steamboat landing, Brownsville
Rulon Alexander, Commons off Front, Brownsville
Rush William, boiler maker, resides Market, Brownsville
Rush William, laborer, foot of Front, Brownsville
Ryan Thomas, boiler maker, Jacobs alley near Middle, Brownsville
Ryan Jacob, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Ryan Jonathan, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Sanford Louisa, widow, Commons off Front, Brownsville
SAWYER JACOB, Grocery Store, Market near Bowman’s alley
Schreiber Joseph, merchant tailor, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Scott Andrew, master teaser, house Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Scott John, house Front opposite Bowman's, Brownsville
Scott Joseph, boat builder, house Luzerne township near Bridgeport
Scott W. W., photographic artist, High, Luzerne village near Bridgeport
Searight William P., grocery and dry goods merchant, Market near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Scerlest Isidore, engineer, house Prospect Hill, Bridgeport
Sedgwick Matthew, of, Collin & Sedgwick, house Mill road north of Baltimore, Brownsville
Select School, Mrs. Page's, in Masonic Hall, Church, Brownsville
Shickler Walter John, boatman, house Coal road, near Market, Brownsville
Shallenberger, George, blacksmith, Morgantown near Second, Bridgeport
Shuman Capt. George, merchant, house Market near Montongahe House, Brownsville

SHAW ALEXANDER II., Grocery Store, Market near Morgantown, house corner Church and Morgantown, Brownsville
Sheets Henry, blacksmith, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Sheets Joseph, engineer, near foot of Front, Brownsville
Shepler Neal, blacksmith, resides Market, Brownsville
Shock George, laborer, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Shockey Daniel, coal digger, Water, Brownsville
Showemaker B., M. D., surgeon dentist, office Neck, boards Montongahe House, Brownsville
Shriver Joseph, tailor, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Shunk George, glass blower, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Shuman Capt. Thomas, house Front, Brownsville
Simpson James, coal digger, adjoining borough line, Bridgeport
Skinner Robert, clothier, Front, Brownsville
Skinner Willis Boardman, clothier, Post Office Building, Neck, house Brownsville
Slocum James, dealer in hardware and stoves, Neck, house Front, Brownsville
Sloan Capt. George P., Market near Morgantown, Brownsville
Slocum James & Co., dealers in tin, copper and sheet iron ware, Neck, Brownsville
Slocum James, hardware merchant, house Front, Brownsville
Smalley A. J., ship carpenter, house Water below bridge, West Brownsville
Smith ———, Commons, off Front, Brownsville
Smith Andrew, carpenter, house corner New and Spring, Brownsville
Smith Alexander V., clerk, resides rear Front, opposite Miller, Brownsville
Smith George W., machinist, resides Front, Brownsville
Smith John, (colored) laborer, house near Valley Mills, Bridgeport
Smith John, glass cutter, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
SMITH NATHANIEL II., Spike and Rivet Maker, resides Troy, Brownsville
Smith Richard, carpenter, house foot of Church, Brownsville
Smith Sarah H., widow of Jehu, house Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Smith Steven, (colored) carter, house High above Angle, Bridgeport
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Smith William, Front near foot, Brownsville
Smith William, engineer, house corner of Water and Spring alley, Bridgeport
SMITHER CHRISTIAN S., ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Snowden Edward, riverman, Water near Steamboat landing, Brownsville
Snowden John, Jr., of J. Snowden & Sons, residence junction of Market and Front, Brownsville
Snowden John Nelson, of J. Snowden & Sons, residence junction of Market and Front, Brownsville
SNOWDON J. & SONS, Engine Builders and Iron Founders, office Market near Front, Brownsville
SNOWDON JOHN L., Forger and Machinist, residence Front, Brownsville
Snowden Samuel Smith, of J. Snowden & Sons, residence corner of Church and Market alley, Brownsville
Snowden William, blacksmith, shop Market Brownsville
Snowden William, blacksmith and Street Commissioner, Water opposite Steamboat landing, Brownsville
Snoddy —., laborer, second story Union Hall Building, Brownsville
Snoddy Christian, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Snoddy Henry, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Sorrel Thomas A., (colored) boot maker, boards Second near Spring alley, Bridgeport
Spencer Joshua, carriage painter, house Market, Bridgeport
Spindler David, skill builder, shop river bank near Faull & Sons' Foundry, Springer John, dealer in groceries, Water near Bridge, house Second near Borough line, Bridgeport
Stamets George, ship carpenter, Water, Bridgeport
Stanley Lydia, widow of Dr. Abram, house High, Luzerne village near Bridgeport
Starr Alfred, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
STARR JOHN, JR., Ship Carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Starr John, Sr., engineer, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
STEELLE SAMUEL, Tan Yard and Dealer in Hides and Leather, New near Church, Brownsville
Stemets George, ship carpenter, house Water near Race, Bridgeport
Stevens Philip, laborer, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Stewart Nancy, milliner, High, Luzerne village, near Bridgeport
Stewart James, saddler and harness maker, High, Bridgeport
STITZEL, CHRISTOPHER, Boot and Shoe manufacturer, Neck, Brownsville, house Market, opposite Marshall House
Stitzel Harriet, milliner, Market near Bowman's ay, Brownsville
Stone James II., ship carpenter, bds Bridgeport
STONE ROBERT S., Pine and Oak Cooper, shop on Market, opposite Post Office, house in Bridgeport
Storer Gilbert, ship carpenter, house Main cor Bridge, West Brownsville
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Storer Gilbert, ship carpenter, house Bridge corner Main, West Brownsville
Storer Henry, ship carpenter, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Storer Sarah, widow, house Church near Bowman's alley, Brownsville
Storer William, machinist, near Valley Mill, Dunlap's creek, Bridgeport
Storer William, laborer, near Valley Mill, Dunlap's creek, Bridgeport
Summers Delila, boards Mrs. Pennington's, Neck, Brownsville
Sutton Thomas, ship carpenter, house Main below Bridge, West Brownsville
Swain Rev. A. J., pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church, house Water above Joiners, Bridgeport
SWEARER P. & J., Manufacturers of Window Glass, Water below steamboat landing Brownsville
Swearer Albert, clerk, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville
SWEARER P. & J., Dry Goods and Grocery Store, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Switzer Annie, widow of Henry, house Front, Brownsville
Swindler Franklin, laborer, High, Luzerne village, near Bridgeport

Tate David, blacksmith, house Market, Bridgeport
Tate John, blacksmith, resides West Brownsville
Tate Ruth, widow, house Race near Water, Bridgeport
Taylor John, carpenter, house Water near Bridge, West Brownsville
TEECE & TOYNBEE, Brewers, Malsters and Hop Dealers, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Teece John, of Teece & Toynbee, boards Barley Mow, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Teece John, of Teece & Toynbee, house Market alley between Church and Market, Brownsville
Teece Joseph, glass flatten, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Trimble John R., ship carpenter, house Main, West Brownsville
Trout Henry, grocer, corner Water and Race, Bridgeport
Trout James, grocery merchant, Neck, Brownsville
Trussell James, ship carpenter, alley off Water, Brownsville
Truman Morris, gentleman, house corner Water and Race, Bridgeport
Tunstall John, grocery store, store head of Market, house Church near Catholic Church, Brownsville
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Veatch Charles, riverman, near head of Front, Brownsville
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Watkins Elizabeth, widow of Richard, house Main near bridge, West Brownsville
Watkins Elmore, riverman, house Morgantown, Bridgeport
Wayman William, drayman, house Market near Post Office, Brownsville
Weaver Joseph, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
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Welsh P., merchant tailor, Market opposite Snowdon's, Brownsville
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Wigle Frederick, hatter, North Bend, Market, Brownsville
Wigle S. P., steamboatman, boards North Bend, Market, Brownsville
WILGUS JOHN S., Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Market Neck, Brownsville, house Morgantown near Market, Bridgeport
WILKINS HENRY, Machinist, house Middle near Market alley, Brownsville
Wilkins Joseph, ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Wilkins William H., ship carpenter, house Main below bridge, West Brownsville
Wilkinson Amelia, seamstress, house Market, Bridgeport
Wilkinson Harriet, seamstress, house Market, Bridgeport
Wilkinson George, W., clerk P. & J. Swearer’s, house Church near Market alley, Brownsville
WILKINSON JOHN, Sawyer, house Main, below bridge, West Brownsville
WILKINSON WILLIAM L., Justice of the Peace, office in “Clipper” office, Market, house Church, opposite Episcopal Church, Brownsville
Williams Cyril, (col.) riverman, house Water near Joiner, Bridgeport
Williams D. D., of Cock & Williams, house Main, below bridge, West Brownsville
Williams Eliza, widow, weaver, house Market, Bridgeport
Williams Job, ship carpenter, house Main, below bridge, West Brownsville
Williams T. C. S., boat builder, house Main, below bridge, West Brownsville
Wilson Henry, pattern maker, Angle above Second, Bridgeport
Wilson John, sawyer, Morgantown, Bridgeport
Wilt John S., blacksmith, shop Cherry alley near Second, house Second near Cherry alley, Bridgeport
Winn Isaac, pattern maker, at Snowdon’s, house Morgantown, near Market House, Bridgeport
Winn John, wagon maker, Morgantown or Second, near Union, Bridgeport
Winters John, plasterer, house Pike near Market, Bridgeport
Wise Freeman, clerk at J. S. Pringle’s, house Main, above bridge, West Brownsville
Wood Eliza, widow of Aaron, Morgantown, Bridgeport
Wood Samuel A., of Carver, Wood & Crawford, resides High near Cherry alley, Bridgeport
Woods William, ship carpenter, resides Morgantown above Market House, Bridgeport
WOODWARD DAVID C., Livery Stable, Market near steamboat landing, boards Monongahela House, Brownsville
Woodward Capt. Isaac, house Church near Market alley, Brownsville
Woodward John, carpenter, house Morgantown road, Luzerne township, near Bridgeport
Woodward Maria, widow of Albert, house Market, Bridgeport
Woodward Milton, carpenter, house Arch near Second, Bridgeport
Woodward William, mason, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Worcester John, joiner, house Main near Bridge, West Brownsville
Worcester Noah, carpenter, Union near Merchant Mill, Bridgeport
Workman James, hotel keeper, resides corner Market and Bowman’s alley, Brownsville
Workman Samuel, laborer, Water below steamboat landing, Brownsville
Worley Nicholas, boiler maker, house Baltimore, Brownsville
Worrill William, superintendent for M. R. Graham, house Prospect, Bridgeport
Wright Rev. Charles, Wesleyan Methodist, adjoining borough line, Bridgeport
Wright John, laborer, High above Angle, Bridgeport
Wright Moses, Brownsville Marble Works, Market, opposite Vulcan Works, resides High near Wesleyan Church, Bridgeport
Wright Thomas S., marble cutter, house Second, Bridgeport

Young John, coal miner, house corner Middle and Morgantown, Brownsville
Young William, coal miner, house on alley near Market, Brownsville

Zeis Henry, boot and shoe maker, corner Market and Church, Brownsville
Zimmerman Jacob, glass blower, house Market alley near Church, Brownsville
This is a well known settlement on the National Road, between Browns-ville and Uniontown, equi-distant from either.

There is at this point a large and well built hotel, a dry goods store, a post office, a blacksmith shop, a wagon makers' shop and a shoe makers' shop. This village takes rank among the elder settlements of Fayette county. It is surrounded by a large agricultural community, and excellent limestone farming lands. Located on high rolling grounds, the fine bracing atmosphere of the vicinity has made this point somewhat attractive to those who seek a few weeks' relaxation from the noise and cares of city life, in a quiet country nook. Beyond the repose of a small country settlement, and the invigorating atmosphere, there is no peculiar attraction, but to such as would find in these the panacea for the over-tasked body, or mind, Searight's presents claims for a visit.

The oldest Episcopal Church in the county is located at this place.

The great "Drove Road" from the flats of Grave Creek, Virginia, through Somerset, Berlin and Bedford to Philadelphia, crosses the National Road at this point.

The following are the names of the citizens:

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UNIONTOWN.

The Borough of Union, popularly known as Uniontown, is a compactly built settlement of about 3000 inhabitants, situated in Fayette county, of which it is the capital, 12 miles from Brownsville. It was laid out about the year 1769, by Henry Beeson, a member of the Society of Friends, who emigrated from Berkeley county, Va. to and settled upon the tract of land now occupied by the town; his cabin occupying it is said, the spot on which is now built the residence of Mr. Vecheh. At that time the tract of land was a portion of Westmoreland county. In 1783, Fayette county was taken from Westmoreland, and included within its boundaries an area of 824 square miles. According to a computation made by Mr. Beeson, there was not more than 100 whites in that space in 1770.

One Windle Brown and his two sons and Frederick Waltzer, lived four miles east of Uniontown, previous to Braddock's defeat, in 1755.

The first court house and market house were erected in 1746, and the town continued to thrive and increase in population. In February, 1805, the first newspaper was established, called the “Genius of Liberty,” with the motto: “The charms of novelty should not be permitted so to fascinate as to give mere innovation the semblance of reform.” The paper, after the lapse of fifty-four years, is still published; and we were shown, in the office, a copy of October 4, 1805, Meason & Allen, editors, being the 33d number; among the contents of which is a dialogue between “Farmer” and some person whose name is not given in that number. The dialogue is a discussion of the acts of Governor McKean. “Farmer” defends McKean, and handles a society called “Friends of the People,” severely—also Wm. Duane, the famous editor of the “Aurora.”

It also contains an official letter from Commodore Barron, dated Malta, March 22d, 1805, in relation to placing Hamet Bashaw on the throne of the Regency of Tripoli. There is also an account of the arrival of the frigate President at Hampton Roads, bringing news of the action of the United States troops at Derne, in April of that year, of which it says:

“The few Americans who were in the action displayed a courage which confounded the Turks. They were appointed to lead the attack, which service they performed in a manner that did honor to their country.”
Several political addresses to the "freemen" of the county occupy much of the paper. According to those addresses there appears to have been an "awful crisis" then, as there has been every election since; the country was in extreme danger and the constitution likely to be subverted.

There is also a long account of the action between the English and French and Spanish fleets, off Cape Finisterre.

Among the advertisements is one signed by Benj. Hellen, cautioning any person from taking an assignment of a note given by him for $20, payable in "Rohun" hats, at three dollars each, to be delivered at S. D. Bowerman's tavern. One William Henry, also cautions persons against taking a note for $800, given by him. Robert McClean advertises a farm for sale, and a grist mill thereon, also a stone dwelling house for rent in New Geneva. George Mannypenny, father of the Hon. George Mannypenny, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and now editor of the "Ohio State-man," offers himself in a card as a candidate for Sheriff. One George Ebbert, was also a candidate for the same office. The incumbent sheriff, James Allen, has a proclamation for the election, which was the gubernatorial one.

Somebody had lost a grey mare, which one Margaret Gilson had found, and desires, in an advertisement, the owner to come forward and claim the animal.

Through a long series of years, Uniontown appears to have been a prosperous inland village. Lying upon the great thoroughfare from the East to the West, called in the early day Braddock's Road, and afterwards the National Road, her mercantile interests prospered under the demands of the mass of emigration passing through the borough, and the wants of the rich agricultural county around her limits. During the time of the great stage-coach lines from east to west upon the National Road, the name of the town became "as a household word" in the mouth of every traveler, and population gathered rapidly within her borders, and caused further increase in business and in some classes of manufactures. The diverting of travel from this route by stage-coach, caused by the various lines of railway, occasioned, for several years, a partial stagnation in this aforesaid bustling place, during which, supported by the business derived from her populous and productive back country, she held her own with greater success than could have been expected under the circumstances. Within the last two years a revival and increase of business has been apparent, and with the completion of the FAYETTE COUNTY RAILROAD, which once more links her to the busy bustling world, there is every indication that her business will regain all its olden vigor.

As the terminus of the FAYETTE COUNTY RAILROAD, Uniontown must become the shipping point of a large and extremely rich mineral and agri-
cultural country, as well as a gathering point for travel. This excellent Railroad, thirteen miles in length, runs through a fine agricultural section of Fayette county, connecting with the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad, at Connellsville, and thence by the various connections of the latter road, with all the eastern and western cities.

The Fayette County Railroad is among the few in this country, whose construction has hampered no corporate body with bonds. It has been built entirely for cash, at a cost of $130,000, raised solely from individual subscriptions, and it goes into operation without any funded liabilities, and a current debt not exceeding $25,000.

The cost, it will be noticed, is only $10,000 a mile, or less than one half the usual average expenditure on American Railroads. Notwithstanding this low cost, the road is first class in all respects, being well and solidly built, and ballasted throughout with broken stone, in the same manner as the admirable Pennsylvania Central. The rail used is from the Cambria Works, and is of the best quality of iron. It is, however, something lighter than customary, weighing but 33 pounds per yard, the usual weight being 56 pounds. In all other respects, chains, spikes, ties, etc., the construction is equal, in all particulars, to the best American lines.

The road has been constructed under the charge of John L. Lewis, Esq., chief engineer, and J. A. Coulter, assistant.

The Hon. Judge Ewing has been President of the company since its organization, and S. D. Oliphant, Esq., Secretary and Treasurer, and it is to their prudent management that the company reaches the completion of the road in so unusual a state of Railroad prosperity. There are three principal stations on the road between Uniontown and Connellsville. Dunbar station, at Spear’s Mill, Mount Braddock and Cove.

The second named station, Mount Braddock, is a place of great historical interest; not only as the point at which Christopher Gist, in 1752, made the first white settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains; but also for the stirring scenes which transpired in and around it, and the noted actors in them. Indian, French, American and English actors, in wild confusion, flit across the stage. Nemacolin, the aged Delaware cheiftain, blazing the path down which should come pouring the exterminators of his race. Washington, the boy ambassador to the French post; Captain Wm. Trent marching to found “the fort at the point.” Ensign Ward retreating from his lost stockade. Again Washington, the Lieutenant-Colonel of twenty-one, entrenching himself against the coming French and Indian foe. Le Grand Villiers and 700 French and Indian troops gliding to the surprise of the Virginia forces. Braddock, the confident English General, marching with his solid columns to defeat. Washington, again, the buck-
skin Colonel-Aid, sick and enfeebled, hurrying up from the rear to his post beside his doomed commander. Washington, yet again, exhausted with the labors and cares of the last battle, groping his way through the forest, amid the darkness of the night, with a message from the dying Braddock to the tardy Dunbar. Then the gathered remnants of the beaten host, bearing the dying Braddock in his sash, amid the forest gloom. These, and scores of lesser rank, crossed and recrossed the scenes around Mount Braddock, rendering it now classic ground.

The neighborhood of Uniontown is rich in locations of historical interest. In addition to the Gist settlement, and all its storied ground, Great Meadows, ten miles east of Uniontown, where Washington fought his first battle, and fired that first gun, which Bancroft says, "kindled the world into flame," offers its attractions to the tourist and historian. Dunbar's camp and Braddock's grave, also, present their claims to visitors, and many a scene of lesser note in French and English, or in Indian warfare, finds location here. Among the natural curiosities of the neighborhood is Delaney's cave, nine miles south-east of the town. The well known Fayette Springs are also near, being in Wheaton township, eight miles from the borough.

In natural advantages of a mineral character, Uniontown, being located in the heart of an iron district, possesses many. The country around is full of iron and coal, the coal veins ranging from three to ten feet, and the ore being of an excellent quality. Three furnaces are situated within a short distance of the town; Cool Spring Furnace, three miles from the borough, Redstone, three miles and Fair Chance, five miles. The facilities which the Fayette County Railroad will give for the transportation of iron, and the ease with which supplies can be obtained for such establishments, will, without doubt, encourage the building of other furnaces, all of which will add their proportion to the business of Uniontown.

There are now in the borough two foundries, three flouring mills, one cement mill, four carriage factories, a large manufactory of boots and shoes, five large dry goods stores, three of which do a very extensive business, three clothing stores, two hardware stores, three drug stores, one book store, one hat store, one iron store, two jewelry stores, and seventeen grocery and other stores. There are also two tanneries carried on here. One of them, owned by T. A. Stone, is very extensive. There are in use about one hundred vats, and the various processes are conducted by the aid of steam.

A peculiarity of this establishment is that it consumes its own tan, after being used in the vats, thus creating two economies in the manufactory, by saving the expense of fuel and the cost of hauling away the refuse tan. To accomplish this with ease, the enterprising proprietor has erected to his boilers a
magnificent brick stack, 150 feet high, thereby creating an intense draft, which causes the tan to consume with the fierceness of pine knots. There are from eight to twelve hands employed in this establishment, and a heavy amount of leather is annually turned out.

The Bank of Fayette County is located here, with a capital of $150,000, and there is also a private banking house, carried on by Isaac Skiles, Jr. The Fayette County Insurance Company, an incorporated institution, is also located here. There are seven public houses in the town, of which five may be classed as hotels, the two principal of which are the McCLELLAND HOUSE and the EAGLE HOTEL.

Madison College, originally established as an Academy, in 1808, is located here. It became a college in 1825, and was incorporated as such in 1827. It took its name from President Madison, who gave it a liberal donation. At the present time the institution has no faculty.

The town is well supplied with schools, and there are eight churches in the borough, of the various denominations, some of whose buildings are finely constructed. There is also a fine large brick Court House, erected in 1848, at a cost of $20,000; also, a new Jail and Sheriff's residence, completed in 1855, at a cost of $11,000.

There are several Masonic and Odd Fellows' Lodges organized here, for the particulars of which we refer to the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Register, following the names of the citizens. The earliest was a Masonic Lodge, organized April 2d, 1802, of which Abraham Stewart was W. M.; George Manypenny, S. W.; Christian Todd, J. W.; John Van Houten, Tiler. The organization of this lodge continued until 1817, when it ceased.

The following are the names of the citizens—their occupations and residence:

African Methodist Episcopal Church, South end Morgantown street
Archer Ethelbert E., boot and shoe maker, Redstone near Church
Armstrong William, tobacconist, Main near Court House
Ashcraft Jacob, carpenter, Union
Austin John M., Attorney at Law, house Church near Iowa

BAILEY ELLIS, Watchmaker and Dealer in Jewelry, Clocks and Silver ware, Main, east of Morgantown street
BAILEY W. H., Book and Drug Store, Morgantown street near Main, corners W. S. Barne's, Main
Baily William, attorney at law, Main near Court House
Baker Mrs. Ruth, (col,) widow of Frank, National Road, east of boro line
Black Matilda, (col,) laundress, house Elbow east of Court House
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<td>BARCLAY A. W., Attorney at Law</td>
<td>Main west of Court House, house corner Main and Barclay's alley</td>
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<td>Barnes Ellis, teacher, Iowa</td>
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<td>Barry R. L.</td>
<td>house Main near Bank alley</td>
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<td>Beazell Elias, (col.) laborer</td>
<td>National Road, east of town</td>
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<td>BEAZELL JOHN P., editor “American Standard,”</td>
<td>resides Main near Bank alley</td>
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<td>office Main, east of Morgantown street</td>
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UNIONTOWN.

Bowie John, tinner, house Fayette near Redstone

Bowie Lucien B., druggist and grocer, Main opposite McClelland House, house Morgantown street, near Episcopal Church

Bowie T., tin, sheet iron and copper smith, Main opposite McClelland House, house Union near Fayette

Boyd James, clerk for sheriff, boards Penn near Main

Boyle Samuel W., sheriff Fayette county, office Court House, house Penn near Main

Boyle Charles E., of Scaright & Boyle, publisher of "Genius of Liberty," house North and Pittsburgh street

Boyle Mrs. ———, widow, house Main east of Court House

Baldwin Mrs. Kosiah, widow of John, Morgantown street below Fayette

Brierer John, proprietor of Clinton house, Main near Court House

Brown Basil D., clerk L. Beeson & Co., boards Main near Morgantown street

Brownfield Ewing, general dealer in foreign and domestic dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, queensware, hardware, ready made clothing, &c., &c., corner Main and Arch

Brownfield Nathaniel, White Swan Hotel, corner Main and Brownfield's alley

Bryson Andrew, carpenter, Morgantown street opposite Stone's tannery

Bunton John, stage driver, Fayette near Morgantown street

Bunton Sarah, widow of James, house South near Bank alley

Burr James, gentleman, house Iowa near Church

Byers Matthew, drover, house South near Bank alley

Campbell Benjamin, clerk, resides North Union township, on National road

Campbell H. & Co., druggists, corner Main and Pittsburgh street

Campbell Hugh, of H. Campbell & Co., resides west of town on National road, North Union township

Campbell Mrs. Mary, widow of Dr. A. H., resides Main near Morgantown street

Cannon Daniel, weigh master, house Redstone near Fayette

Cannon John, livery stable and coach factory, Morgantown street near Fayette, house Church near Redstone

Cannon Pressley, livery stable, Morgantown street near Fayette, house Church near Redstone

Carothers John, shoemaker, Iowa street

Carter Sampson, (colored,) cook, National road east of Bridge

Catholic church, North end Morgantown street

Catlin Ephriam, (colored,) barber, shop Main near Eagle Hotel, house Lafayette near Iowa street

Cement Mill, L. Beeson, proprietor, north end Pittsburgh street

Chrest Mrs. Amelia, widow, Main east of Bank alley

Claggett Thomas J., of Kimberly & Claggett, house Union near Fayette

Clark Samuel, carpenter, National road east of Bridge

Clarke David, boot and shoe maker, Main east of Bank alley

Clarke Henry, boot and shoe maker, Main east of Bank alley
Clawson William, wagon maker, shop Peter east of Pittsburgh street, house Peter west of Pittsburgh street
Clear Abe, (colored,) laborer, National road east of Bridge
Clinton House, John Brerer, proprietor, Main adjoining the Court House
Collman William, blacksmith, Peter near Pittsburgh street
Collins Albert, cooper, shop near Stone's tannery, house Fayette
Collins John, lawyer, Main near Connellsiville road
Collins Mrs. Margaret, widow of John, resides South Morgantown street
Combs Henry V., peddler, house Main east of Court House
Combs Irving W., carpenter, resides Main east of Bank alley
Combs John K., marble cutter, boards upper end Main
Coughanour Daniel, stove peddler, Pittsburgh street near Peter
Connel Benjamin, M. D., Main near Court House
COOPER WILLIAM K., Ambrotypist, Tremont Building, corner Main and Morgantown street, house Main near Court House
Coulter J. Alex., assistant engineer Fayette County Railroad, boards corner Morgantown street and Main
County Auditor’s Office, Court House
COUNTY COMMISSIONER’S OFFICE, Court House
Court House, east end Main
Crossiaml Caleb, butcher, house Peter near Pittsburgh street
Crossiaml Elijah, butcher, house Pittsburgh road near bowline
Crossiaml Elijah, gentleman, Peter near Connellsville road
Cruise Mrs. ———, widow, Elbow near east Bridge
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Church street
Curry Cassandra, (colored,) widow, laundress, South end Morgantown street near Catholic Church

DARBY JAMES, Register and Recorder, and Clerk of Orphans’ Court, office Court House, house South Union township, on the National road, one mile east of town
Darby Samuel, wagoner, house Fayette opposite Union
Davis William, hostler, house Main near Eastern Bridge
DAWSON GEORGE F., Attorney at Law, Office Dawson’s Law Buildings, Main near Court House
Dawson R. W., student, boards North Union township
De Ford Daniel, printer, house Morgantown south of Church
De Ford Mrs., widow of J. H., Morgantown near Church
De Ford Merchant, old gentleman, house Penn near Pittsburgh
DEMUTH J. A., Blacksmith, house Church near Redstone
Derbins Sophia, widow of John F., Elbow near Court House
Dick Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Nicholas, Peter street
Dickons Joseph, (col) farmer, house Stone near South
Dickson S. A., farmer, house one mile west of town on National road
Dieus C., milliner, Main east of Bank Lane
Diens John, manager for T. Sutton, house Main near Court House
Diffendorfer Frances, widow of Henry F., house Morgantown near Fayette
Donaldson William A., coach painter, house Fayette near Iowa
UNIONTOWN.

Isaac, butcher, Pike, east end of borough
James, bar tender, Fulton House, Main opposite Court House
William, carpenter, house Pike, east end of borough
David, clerk, house Penn near Connellsville road
Daniel, attorney at law, office Main near court house, house Penn
Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Levi, Penn
George, tanner, Penn
J. & Co., Dry Goods and Queenswear, Main near Court House
Jacob, of J. Downer & Co., house Penn near Connellsville road
David, clerk, house Penn near Connellsville road
——, laborer, Morgantown near head of Arch
Martin, wagon maker, house Pittsburgh near Penn

EAGLE HOTEL, James H. Springer, Proprietor, Main and Arch
JAMES E., Oyster Saloon and Confectionary, Main east of Bank alley
William, confectionary and oyster saloon, Main east of post office, house Morgantown near South
Jessie, boot and shoe maker, Union above Fayette
Engineer's Office, Fayette County Railroad, No. 1 Campbell's Row, Morgantown near Main
Episcopal Church, corner Morgantown and Arch
JOHN K., Attorney at Law, office and residence, Main nearly opposite court house
Nathaniel, attorney at law, house Main opposite court house

FARWELL HENRY, Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, shop Main near Arch, house Redstone near Church
Milly, widow, house Main near Morgantown
Fayette County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Isaac Beeson, President, W. D. Barclay, Secretary and Agent, office Main west of Court House
Lydia, widow of Thomas, house South near Bank alley
THOMAS M., Shoemaker, house South east of Barclay's alley
——, agent, house Fayette near Redstone
J. Huston, blacksmith, Church near Iowa
Joseph, blacksmith, Church near Main
John K., late merchant, house Main near Bridge
Jonathan, boarding house, corner Fayette and Morgantown
Martin, laborer, south end Morgantown, opposite Catholic church
Smith, M. D., office and house Main nearly opposite court house
James Jr., M. D., office Main near Arch, boards at McClelland House
FULTON HOUSE, William Thorndell, Jr., Proprietor, Main opposite Court House
Anza, attorney at law, house corner Fayette and Morgantown
William, (col.) laborer, house National Road east of borough line
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<td>Griffin Rev. Edward B.</td>
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<td>Guiler Absalom</td>
<td>Tailor</td>
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HADDEN ARMSTRONG, Post Master, house Morgantown between Fayette and Robinson's Alley
Hadden Thomas, Clerk W. & T. D. Skiles, boards corner of Main and Morgantown
Hadden Miss Elizabeth Beeson, Seamstress, Elbow east of Court House
Hadden Miss Mary Elizabeth, Seamstress, Elbow east of Court House
Hadden Miss Sallie, Seamstress, Elbow east of Court House
Hagan James, of White & Hagan, house Morgantown second door from Fayette
Hagan John, dry goods, corner Main and Morgantown, house Main near Scanton Hotel

Hagan John, store keeper, west end Main, near Arch

Hagan Robert, clerk, house Morgantown near Catholic Church

Hagan William, stone cutter, house Union

Hall C. W., wagon maker, house South corner Church

Hall T. H., clerk Eagle Hotel, corner Main and Arch

Hall Miles, shoemaker, boards Pittsburg near Peter

Hall William, coach trimmer, house Redstone between Church and Fayette

Hall William, broom maker, house in Presbyterian College, Main

Haldeman & Lonergan, wagon and buggy makers, house Main east of Court House

Haldeman Thomas A., of Haldeman & Lonergan, house Main east of Court House

Hamilton Rev. William, pastor Presbyterian Church, house Main and Barclay's alley

HARRIET JOHN S., Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats, Caps and Straw Goods, Main west of Bank alley

Harrah Samuel, house corner Main and Bank alley

Hare Miss Louisa, dress maker, house Morgantown near head of Arch

Hayden Joseph, peddler, house Union

Hayden Jacob, peddler, house Union

HICK PETER, tailor, Morgantown near South, house Pittsburgh west of Penn

Hendrickson John, stage driver, house Iowa

Hollen P. H., farmer, house Fayette near Union

Henry William, teamster, South near Bank alley

Hine William H., clerk for E. Brownfield, boards same

HOLLAND ELLIS, Oak and Pine Cooper, shop near Stone's Tannery, house Morgantown south of Fayette

Holland Rebecca, widow of Absalom, house near Morgantown

Hollander & Brother, clothiers, Main east of Morgantown

Hollander Isaac, of Hollander & Bro., boards McClelland House

Hollander Myers, of Hollander & Bro., boards Eagle Hotel

Holmes John, constable, house Morgantown below Arch

Hopwood Rice G., attorney at law, east end of Church

Huck George W., clerk, boards Pittsburgh near Penn

Hook P. U., merchant, house Pittsburgh near Penn

House S., proprietor Union Inn, Main near Court House

Howell Alfred, of J. B. & A. Howell, house Fayette near Union

HOWELL J. B. & A., Attorneys at Law, office Dawson's Law building, Main near Court House

Howell Joshua B., of J. B. & A. Howell, resides Fayette near Redstone

Hull Rev. James, pastor Methodist Church, Church street near Redstone

Hull Norval, (col) cook, National road, east of borough line

Hunt B. L., boot and shoemaker, resides Redstone near Fayette street

Hunt Hannah, widow, house Redstone near Fayette street

Hunt Mrs. Hannah, widow of Isaac L., resides Redstone near Church

Hunt Lincoln, shoemaker, house Redstone near Fayette street
Hunt Miss Sarah, milliner, Morgantown street near Main
HUNT WILLIAM, Watch Maker, shop Main west of Bank alley, house Redstone near Church
Huntley Levi, blacksmith, Main near Morgantown street
Huskins ———, laborer, road to Cool Spring furnace, near borough
Huston D., merchant tailor and dealer in ready made clothing, Main near Morgantown street, house Church between Redstone and Morgantown street
Huston Samuel, clerk for W. H. Baily, boards Church near Bank alley
Hyatt Elisha, Iowa street
Hyatt Elisha, tax collector East Ward, house Centre near Fayette
Hyatt Meshick, stone mason, house Jefferson near Church

Ingraham James S., clerk, boards Main near Arch
Ingraham Mary, widow of William, house Main near Arch

Jack Mrs. Sarah, widow, Church near Presbyterian Church
Jackson Joseph, (col) laborer, National road east of borough line
Jaquett Nathaniel, boot and shoemaker, south end Morgantown near Catholic Church
Jaquett Robert, painter, boards south end Morgantown street, near Catholic Church
Jeffers Miss Hester, Morgantown street near head of Arch
Job James, blacksmith, National road east of borough line
Johns Peter A., attorney, Main near Court House
Johnson James, (col) laborer, west end of South
Johnson Joshua, (col) laborer, National road east of borough line
Jolliff Anderson, blacksmith, shop Main near Arch, house Fayette street near Morgantown street
JOLLIFF A. M., Cabinet and Chair Manufacturer, Morgantown street south of Fayette, house Fayette near Morgantown street
Jones Rebecca, (col) widow of Moses, house Main, east of Court House

KAINÉ DANIEL, Attorney at Law, house and office Elbow east of Court House
Keffler John, merchant, Morgantown street near Church
Kerr Maria, boarding house, Main near Bank alley
Kerr Isaac, smutations dealer, house Main near Bank alley
King Charles & Co., blacksmiths, Peter near Pittsburgh street
King Charles, of Charles King & Co., resides Peter near Pittsburgh street
King Thomas, of Charles King & Co., resides Pittsburgh street north of Penn
Kilpatrick William II., clerk for Ewing Brownfield
Kimberley & Claggett, cabinet and chair-makers and undertakers, Main opposite Beeson's flouring mill
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<td>Langhead Ferdinand</td>
<td>gentleman's furnishing store, Main near Morgantown street</td>
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<td>Leubert Mary</td>
<td>widow of George, house Morgantown street opposite Baptist Church</td>
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<td>Lewis John L.</td>
<td>chief engineer Fayette County Railroad, boards McClelland House</td>
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<td>saddler and harness maker, resides corner Main and Arch</td>
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<td>Lewis Priscilla</td>
<td>(col) laundress, house Fayette near Redstone</td>
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<td>Lewis T. H.</td>
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<td>Lincoln Jesse</td>
<td>wagon maker, house Iowa street near Church</td>
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<td>Lincoln Richard</td>
<td>coppersmith, house Redstone near Fayette</td>
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<td>Litman John</td>
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<td>medical student, boards Eagle Hotel</td>
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<td>clerk for County Commissioners</td>
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Nesmith Mrs. Sarah, widow of John, Union
Nesmith Thomas J., grocer, confectioner and queensware, Main near Morgantown street
Newcomer Mary, widow, house Jefferson near Church
Newman Michael, laborer, South, east of Bank alley

Newman Henry, blacksmith, north end Morgantown street

OFFICE "AMERICAN STANDARD," (American Republican,) John T.
Beazel, Editor, Main east of Morgantown street
OFFICE FAYETTE COUNTY RAIL ROAD, No 1, Campbell's Row,
Morgantown street below Main
OFFICE "GENIUS OF LIBERTY," (Democratic,) Searight & Boyle,
Proprietors, Campbell's Row, up stairs, Morgantown street below
Main
OLIPHANT ETHELBERT P., Attorney at Law, office opposite Court
House, near Main, resides Church, between Redstone and Barclay's
alley
OLIPHANT JOHN & CO., Iron Warehouse, Pittsburgh street near Main
Oliphant John, of John Oliphant & Co., resides Fairchance, six miles
south of Uniontown
OLIPHANT S. D., Attorney at Law, Secretary and Treasurer Fayette
County Rail Road Company, office No. 1 Campbell's row, Morgan-
town street near Main, house corner Main and Morgantown street
O'BRYON GODFREY G., Shoemaker, Pittsburgh street near Penn

Paine Benjamin C., of B. C. Paine & Co., house Church corner Barclay's
alley
PAINE & CO., Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes and Dealers in
Leather and Findings, Main near Pittsburgh street
Palmer Ephraim, (col.) barber, National Road, east of bridge
Palmer George, (col.) laborer, National Road, east of boro line
Palmer Jacob, (col.) laborer, National Road east of boro line
PATTERSON ALFRED, President Bank of Fayette County, and Attor-
ney at Law, resides Fayette near Morgantown street
Paul George W., of John Oliphant & Co., resides Fairchance, six miles
south of Uniontown
Peer Margaret, widow of H. H., house Morgantown opposite Baptist Church
Peice Edward, shoemaker, Iowa street
Perring N. G. M., school teacher, house Iowa near Church
Peters William, painter, Elbow near eastern bridge
Piper Ruth Ann, net and tidy maker, house Elbow near Court House
Post Office, Armstrong Hadden, Post Master, corner Main and Bank alley
PLAYFORD WILLIAM H., District Attorney, office Main near Court House, board Eagle Hotel
Power Evans W., dentist, Morgantown street near Main
Pratt James, laborer, house Church near Iowa street
Prentice Andrew, grocer, south Morgantown street near Church
Prentice Thomas, stonemason, house Main near eastern bridge
PRENTICE THOMAS, Carriage and Buggy Builder, Main near Arch, boards Steutz, Main
Presbyterian Burying Ground, east side Redstone Creek, near the College
Presbyterian Church, Church near South
Presbyterian College, National Road, east of and near east bridge
Prettyman Isaac, moulder, Union
Prettyman Jacob, blacksmith, Pittsburgh street near Penn
Prettyman Jacob, blacksmith, house Peter near Connellsville road
Pritchard Jacob, (col.) laborer, house north end Morgantown street
PROUTIONARY's OFFICE, Court House
Public School House, South near Bank alley
Public School House, east end of Church

Ramsey George S., attorney at law, boards Morgantown street, opposite Robinson's Foundry
Ramsey J. B., clerk John Oliphant & Co.'s, house Morgantown street opposite Robinson's Foundry
Ramsey J. D., foreman "Genius of Liberty," resides south end Morgantown street, opposite Robinson's Foundry
Ramsey William, printer, board Morgantown street opposite Robinson's Foundry
Reel Isaac, (col.) Church near Redstone
Redburn James T., clerk Skiles' banking house, resides Main near Bank alley
Register's and Recorder's Office, James Darby, Court House
Renshaw Thomas, house Church near Morgantown street
Richards Leonard, carpenter, west end South
Rine Macon W., restaurant keeper, Morgantown street, corner South
Robinson E., of B. C. Paine & Co., resides Morgantown street above Fayette
Robinson Eleazer, founder, south end Morgantown street, above Fayette
Robinson F. C., M. D., office Morgantown street near Church, house south end Morgantown street
Robinson James, (col.) near Iowa street
ROBINSON-JOHN C., Daguerrean Artist, Gallery Main near Bank alley, boards Morgantown street
Robinson Mrs. Mary E., widow of George, Morgantown street opposite Arch
Roddy Edward G., merchant, west end Main near Arch
Rodgers Hugh, blacksmith, corner Church and Elbow
Rutter George W., grocer, Main near Morgantown, house Morgantown street, north of Robinson's alley
UNIONTOWN.

Rutter George B., with George W. Rutter, boards Morgantown street, north of Robinson's alley.

Rutter George W., grocer, house north Morgantown street.

Rutter John, gentleman, house Church near Presbyterian Church.

Rutter John, jr., moulder, house Church near Morgantown street.

Rutter William, painter, house Church near Morgantown street.

Sampsel Simon, boot and shoe manufacturer, south Morgantown street, near Main, house south end Morgantown street.

Sampsel Sarah, school teacher, house Morgantown street, south of Fayette.

Sangston John, farmer, house Redstone.


SEARIGHT THOS. B., Prothonotary of Fayette Co., and Clerk Quarter Sessions and Oyer & Terminer and Editor "Genius of Liberty," resides Fayette near Union.

Sear Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, house Jefferson.

Secretary's Office, Fayette Co. R. R., No 1 Campbell's row, Morgantown near Main.

Secrest Win., farmer, south end Morgantown near Catholic Church.

Schen Win., cabinet maker, Church corner Iowa.

Semans Thomas, of Kremer & Co., resides South Union township, Fayette.

Sembower William, carpenter, house Pittsburgh near Penn.

Shaffer C. E., carriage maker, house Church near Redstone.

Shaffer S. W., carriage maker, house South near Strawberry alley.

Shaw Miss Mary Jane, milliner, house Redstone.

Sheriff's Office, Courthouse.

Shriver Nathaniel, cooper, house Main near Bridge.

SKILES ISAAC, Jr., Banker, corner Morgantown and Main, resides east end Main.

Skiles Mrs. Rachel, widow of Robert, Church near Redstone.

Skiles Thomas D., of W. & T. D. Skiles, house corner Main and Morgantown.

Skiles William, of W. & T. D. Skiles, house corner Main and Morgantown.

Skiles W. & T. D., dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, crockery and groceries, corner of Main and Morgantown.


Smith Daniel, justice of the peace, office Main east of Bank alley, house Fayette near Morgantown.

Snyder James, farmer, Redstone.

Snyder Wm., ex-sheriff Fayette Co., Morgantown above Fayette.

Sperry David G., sells grave stones, Elbow near east Bridge.

Springer D. M., tailor, Main near Bank alley, house Main east of Bank alley.

SPRINGER C., Proprietor McClelland House, Main near Morgantown.

Springer J. D., hardware store, Main next door to bank, house Main above Elbow.
SPRINGER JAMES II., proprietor Eagle Hotel, Main corner of Arch
Stanley Mrs. Eveline, widow of Martin, Peter opposite Methodist E. Church
Stentz Philip D., Seaton House, corner Arch and Main
Stevens Wm. C., crier County Court, house Main east of Bank alley
STEWART HON. ANDREW, house off National Road east of east Bridge
Stewart John O., grocery store, Main corner of Arch, house Main between
Morgantown and Redstone
Stewartson R. R., clerk, house Main west of Court House
STEWARTSON R., Grocery and Restaurant, Main west of Court House.
STILLWAGON CHARLES K., Tanner, South end Morgantown below
Catholic Church
Stillwagon Crawford, tanner, Morgantown near Robinson's foundry
STONE THOS. A., Steam Tanner, tannery on Stone street, resides Fayette
west of Morgantown
Stimmel Isaac, tanner, house Morgantown
Stayer Peter M., saddler, Elbow near east Bridge
Strollers Wesley, (colored,) Elbow near east Bridge
STUCK CAREY, Boot and Shoe Maker, Morgantown and Arch, house
south end of Morgantown
STURGEON HON. DANIEL, Main near Brownfield's alley
Sturgeon Eli, clerk, boards Main near Brownfield's alley
Sturgis James S., manufacturer of tin, copper and sheet iron, corner Main
and Pittsburgh, house corner Pittsburgh and Peter
Sturgis J. P., blacksmith, house corner Pittsburgh and Peter
Sturgis P. M., M. D., Church near Redstone
Sullivan Mary, widow of Wm., house Iowa near Church
Sutton Tobias, grocery merchant and pork packer, Main near Court House,
resides two miles south east of town, Sutton's Mills
Swearinger Daniel, grist mill, west end Main, house Peter near Mill

Taylor Joanna, (colored,) laundress, Peter
Teed John, store keeper, Morgantown corner Church
Thorn John, boot and shoe maker, house Church near Fayette
Thorndell Geo. W., clerk, boards Main opposite Court House
Thorndell Geo. H., boot and shoe maker, house Main near east Bridge
Thorndell Thomas, shoemaker, Morgantown opposite Arch
Thorndell J. H., boot and shoemaker, Main near Arch, house Pittsburgh
near Peter
Thorndell Thomas, shoemaker, house Morgantown between Church and
Fayette
THORNDELL WM., Jr., Proprietor Fulton House and Grocery and Pro-
vision Dealer, Main opposite Court House
Thorndell Jabus, confectionary, Main near Court House
Thompson James, coal hauler, Church near Main
Thompson Isaac, marble cutter, house Church
Thompson William, (col.) laborer, house Morgantown near Catholic Church
Town Hall, over Market House, cor South and Arch
Titlo F. B., railroad engineer, resides Main near Morgantown street
Treasurer's Office of Fayette County Railroad, 1 Campbell's row, Morgantown street near Main

Union Inn, Main near Court House

Vaniverer Louis, plasterer, house Jefferson near Church
Vandell Charles W., laborer, west end South
Vandell Daniel, wagoner, house Iowa street near Church
Veech David, farmer, Main above Bridge
Veech David Henry, Attorney at Law, resides National road, west of Bridge, office Tremont buildings, corner Main and Morgantown
Veech Hon. James, attorney at law, house National road west of Bridge, office Tremont buildings, corner Main and Morgantown street

Walker R. M., M. D., Main near Court House
Watson Rebecca, (col) laundress, Main near the Mill
WATSON J. G., Blacksmith, corner Church and Elbow, house Church near Main
Warwick William, carpenter, Iowa street
Weathers John, tanner, boards with T. A. Stone, Fayette
Webster Caleb, (col) laborer, National road east of borough line
Wells James M., wagon maker, Peter west of Pittsburgh street
Wells Oliver, clerk McClelland House, house Fayette near Morgantown street
West Enos, gentleman, house South near Market House
White Henry, of Henry White & Co., house Redstone between Church and Fayette
White Henry & Co., hardware store, Main near Bank alley
White James, tailor, house South near Bank alley
White Joseph, of White & Hagan, Union
White Joseph, stone cutter, Union near Fayette
Williams William, stone mason, south end of Morgantown street
Wilson Evans, attorney at law, Fayette
Wilson Eliza, widow, house Main near Bank alley
West John R., clerk at W. & T. D. Skiles, boards corner Main and Morgantown street
West William A., Marshall of Nebraska city, house Main near stone bridge
Whaley Henry, hatter, resides Main west of Bank alley
Whaley James, Main near Court House
Whaley William, pump peddler, Morgantown street near Church
Wharton Henry, shoemaker, resides corner Main and Arch, up stairs
Wharton Mrs. ——, widow of Thomas, resides corner Main and Arch, up stairs
WHITE & HAGAN, Manufacturers of Marble, corner Fayette and Morgantown street
Wilson William, cashier of Bank of Fayette County, Main near western bridge

Winey George, carpenter, National road, east of Bridge

Winterbottom James, weaver, south end of Morgantown street near Church

Wires Joseph, (col) National road east of borough line

WOODS EBERHART B., Saddle and Harness Maker, Main near Pittsburgh street, house Church near Morgantown street

Woods James, laborer, National road east of borough line

Woods John, laborer, National road east of borough line

Woods Miss Julia, seamstress and dress maker, Morgantown street above Fayette

Woods Nelly, National road, east of borough line

Wood Oliver P., saddle and harness maker, resides Fayette near Morgantown street

Woods Robert, surveyor, Church street near Presbyterian Church

Woods William, shoemaker, Union

Wood William, saddle and harness maker, house and shop Main near Arch

Woods William, laborer, National road east of borough line

Worrell Charlotte, widow of Nathan, Peter near Pittsburgh street
Odd Fellows Directory, &c.

FAYETTE LODGE, No. 228.
I. O. O. F. of Pa.
Organized, in 1848. Juno. Irons, W. M., and is still working, and has about eighty members.
The present Officers:
Jas. H. Springer, W. M.
Daniel Smith, S. W.
C. G. Turner, J. W.
J. B. Ramsey, Sec.
Wm. Thorndell, Treas.

TOMALEBUKA LODGE No. 365
I. O. O. F. of Pa.
Organized, July 11, A. D. 1849.
Jas. Piper, X. G.
Daniel Smith, V. G.
J. K. Fisher, Sec.
Wm. Barton, Act. Sec.
R. T. Gallaway, Treas.
Whole number initiated, 163. Withdrawals, deaths, suspensions and expulsions, 163. Members now in good standing, 55. Amount of money invested, and in the Treasurer's hands, $1,655.60
Officers for present term:
C. Springer, N. G.
Thos. Thorndale, V. G.
Jas. McKee, Sec.
C. Hall, Act. Sec.
A. Howell, Treas.

FORT NECESSITY LODGE, No. 254.
I. O. O. F. of Pa.
At Uniontown, Penna.
Organized, August 8, A. D. 1817.
Samuel Bryan, X. G.
M. Keeley, V. G.
H. W. S. Bigden, Sec.
M. Runion, Act. Sec.
D. Clark, Treas.
Meet in Madison College Building. Whole number initiated, 263. Withdrawals, deaths, suspensions and expulsions, 133. Number of members at present in good standing, 90. Amount of money invested, and in the hands of Treasurer, $1,060.
Officers for present term:
Jesse B. Ramsey, X. G.
B. L. Hunt, V. G.
William Ramsey, Sec.
A. B. Bryson, Act. Sec.
Jno. S. Harah, Treas.

Laurel Lodge, No. 9.
I. O. S. M.
Organized, Sept. 7, A. D. 1859.
Officers: S. D. Oliphant, G. Com.
Jno. Collins, Cham.
J. B. Ramsey, Sec.
E. B. Dawson, Treas.
Whole number of members, 24. Amount of money paid in, $100. Amount paid out to the poor, $10.

Union Public School.
Principal: Geo. L. Osborne.
Teachers: W. R. Patten,
Miss Mary Canon,
Mrs. Sarah Samuel,
Miss Sarah Swisher,
Elvira Gadd,
Elvira Richards,
Mrs. Coburn.
Number of pupils enrolled, 415. School is open six months. Average wages, $25 per month.
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Ready-made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Carpets and Oil Cloths,
Hardware and Queensware,
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OF

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

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Drafts bought, sold and collected.
Bank Notes and Specie bought and sold.
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AND
GENERAL STAGE AND RAILROAD OFFICE,
MAIN STREET,
UNIONTOWN, PA.
James H. Springer, - - Proprietor.

UNION TANNERY,
THO’S. A. STONE,
PROPRIETOR,
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GEO. H. THURSTON,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
This is a pleasantly located town, about seven miles by water below Brownsville, on the left bank of the Monongahela River, in Washington county. The title to the land on which this town stands traces back to an Indian chief known in early days as "Indian Peter," who sold it to a Mr. Young, by whom the Indian title was transferred to Robert Jackman, Esq., who in 1784 took out a patent for it under the laws of Pennsylvania. From Mr. Jackman the title passed through various hands until it became vested in Mr. Job Johnston, who associated with him five partners, viz: Abraham Freye, William W. Jackman, Geo. W. Hornbake, John Wood and Samuel Ashmead, and laid out the present village, which was incorporated May 1, 1849. The first settlement upon the tract of land upon which the town is laid out was about 1775.

The town is neatly laid out on a gently sloping plain, and the streets, which are wide, run at right angles. The population of the place numbers now about 600, and the buildings are principally of brick. There is a large ship yard here, that was first opened by McFall, Inlay and Chrisinger, July 4th, 1851, which firm was succeeded by Coursin, Latta & Co., who gave place to the firm of Geo. Eberman & Co., the present proprietors.—The existing firm employ, in carrying on the business of the yard, from 40 to 50 hands, whose wages amount to $15,000 yearly. There is launched from the ways of this yard about 12 hulls annually, in whose construction lumber to the amount of $12,000 is consumed, and the work turned out averages an annual value of $30,000. The yard is carried on under the superintendency of Mr. William McFall, a workman of great skill in his line, and an experienced contractor and constructor. There are six stores in the place, and the usual mechanical branches as blacksmithing, tin and copper smithing, cabinet making, shoe making, &c., are carried on in separate establishments, some of which are, for the size of the town, on quite an extensive scale. There is also a large saw mill located here in connection with the ship yard. Two grist mills are also located here. There are also two Churches. The Methodist Episcopal denomination are now erecting a large and finely constructed edifice of brick—beautifully located on rising ground, in the centre of the town.
This town is somewhat celebrated as the location of an excellent Seminary and Normal School. It is under the superintendency of Prof. E. N. Johnston, who is assisted by a competent corps of teachers.

The School was organized under the title of the California Seminary and Normal School, Nov. 21, 1853, and has been in successful operation ever since. There is an average annual attendance of 180 pupils, and a large number of persons have prepared themselves here for the arduous and responsible profession of teacher. There are two literary societies connected with the establishment; the Republican and Philo-Franklin. The school building, finely situated on high ground, is a large and well constructed three story brick, with conveniently arranged recitation and study rooms. The trustees of this institution claim much consideration for it, outside of its educational facilities, on the grounds of its healthy location.

One of the noticeable features of this pleasant town, is the high tone the inhabitants have taken upon the question of temperance. The sale of liquor is not permitted in the town, in any shape, and no dealer in spiritous liquors, in any form, would be allowed to settle in the place. The anti-sectarian Sabbath School, established here on the 1st of January, 1849, is also a noticeable feature. It has met every Sunday since its commencement, without a check to its prosperous career; its directors satisfied that it shall perform its own mission, of religious instruction to children on the Sabbath day, in christian simplicity, undisturbed by the jangle of doctrinal questions.

There is one lodge of Odd Fellows here, chartered as the Pike Run Lodge, No. 491, of I. O. of O. F. Its officers are, St Clair Chrissinger, V. G.; J. L. Wensley, V. G.; A. A. Devore, Sec.; J. G. Huggins, Treas.

There are also two temperance associations here, viz; The Temple of Honor, No. 11, J. W. Fenton, W. G. T; J. P. Ailes, P. W. T; W. G. Huggins, J. G. T.


An excellent vein of coal, owned by the company, underlies the whole town and vicinity.

Following are the names of the citizens, alphabetically arranged.

A
Ailes James, steam flouring mill, south west end of California
Ailes James P., carpenter, house Fifth between Plum alley and Liberty

B
Baker Lewis, gentleman, house corner Fifth and Wood
Ball James H., tinner and sheet iron maker, boards corner Third and Union
Barras Edward W., dry goods merchant, house corner First and Union
Barris E. W., merchant, house Second between Liberty and Peach alley
Billingsley Prof. James, school teacher, house Fifth near Wood
Billingsley Moses, coal trader, house Fifth near Wood
Birmingham Miss ——, milliner, boards corner Third and Union
Buck John, coal merchant, house Third near Mechanic

California Cemetery, Fourth above Ash
CALIFORNIA HOUSE, George Johnson, Proprietor, corner First and Peach alley
California Public Schools, corner Fifth and Liberty
California Seminary and Normal School, E. N. Johnson, Principal, corner Fifth and Liberty
Carroll James, wagoner, house corner Third and Plum alley
Carroll William, brick maker, house corner Third and Liberty
Chrissinger John, boat builder, house Third between Green and Porcupine alley
Chrissinger St. Clair, boat builder, house corner Fourth and Plum alley
Core William, steamboat fireman, house corner First and Spring alley
Craft Jacob, boat builder, house Second between Wood and Peach alley
Craft Samuel, boat builder, house Second between Wood and Peach alley
Craven Thomas, painter and glazier, house Fourth near Plum alley
Crow Jackson, coal merchant, house corner First and Mechanic

Davis Samuel M., laborer, house corner Fourth and Union
Davore A. A., merchant tailor and clothing store, house and store Second between Union and Spring alley
Deaver Henry, coal digger, house corner Second and Porcupine alley
DeHaven Gehn, cooper, house Third between Spring alley and Ash
DeHaven Jonathan, teamster, house corner Fourth and Spring alley
Dowler Henry, farmer, house South of Fifth near Wood
Dowler John W., boat builder, house corner Second and Porcupine alley
Dowler Theodore H., ship carpenter, house Third between Green and Porcupine alley

Ebberman & Co., boat builders, yard corner Wood and First
Ebberman George, boat builder, house Third, between Union and Spring alley
Ellis John, teamster, house corner Second and Le Moyne alley
Evans David, coal digger, house corner Third and Peach alley

Fanning Prof. N. D., teacher in Seminary, boards corner Third and Union
Fenton John M., farmer, house corner Fourth and Green
G

Gregg John, farmer, house south of Fifth, near Wood

H

Howe Daniel, wagon maker, house corner First and Liberty
Howard Thomas, well digger, house Third, between Liberty and Peach alley
Harris William, boat builder, house corner Third and Porcupine alley
Harris J. M., coal merchant, house south of Third near bro line
Harris Jonah, boat builder, house corner Second and Wood
Harris George W., boat builder, house Third, between Wood and Peach alley
Harris A. J., sawyer, house corner First and Spring alley
Hans Stewart, farmer, house Third between Plum alley and Union

J

Jobs Robert, boat builder, house Second, between Wood and Le Moyne alley
JOHNSON JOB, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, house First, between Peach alley and Wood
Johnson James, plasterer, house corner Third and Green
JOHNSON GEORGE, California House and Grocery Store, hotel corner First and Peach alley, store First near Peach alley
JOHNSON PROF. ELLIS N., Principal of California Seminary, boards corner Third and Wood
Jackson Rev. Abner, Methodist Minister, house corner Fifth and Spring alley
Jackman William W., farmer and trader, house south of South alley near Union
Jackman Barnard, miller, house Second between Liberty and Plum alley

L

Lott John, coal digger, house corner First and Plum alley
Lewellen James O., ship carpenter, house corner Fourth and Le Moyne alley
Lambert Joseph, ship carpenter, house corner Fifth and Peach alley

M

Millar Hiram, of Millar & Ailes, grocer and produce dealer, house corner Fifth and Liberty
Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Third and Liberty
Mayhew James, laborer, house Fourth between Peach alley and Wood
Marshall James, ship carpenter, house corner Third and Ash

MO

McIntire Robert, steam boat mate, house corner Second and Plum alley
McGill Mrs. Elizabeth, house Fifth near Union
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Underwood George, coal digger, house corner First and Plum alley
Underwood, Elihu, fence builder, house corner Third and Liberty

Van Horn Silas, boat builder, house Third between Wood and Le Moyne alley

Worley Thomas, teamster, house corner Second and Le Moyne alley
Winslow James, boat builder, house corner Third and Plum alley
Whiteman Frank, coal digger, house corner Fourth and Wood
White William, coal digger, house corner Fourth and Green
White Olivia, widow of Fisher, house corner Second and Green
Wells Thomas F., boat builder, house corner Second and Liberty
Wells John R., ship carpenter, house Fifth near Wood
Watson John, school teacher, house corner Second and Union
Wallace Ada, broom factory, house First near Ash
Wall Mrs. ———, widow, house corner Third and Wood

Young Daniel, M. D., house and office corner Second and Wood
Young Nathan, coal digger, house corner Second and Wood
Young Samuel, coal digger, house corner Second and Wood
Young William, coal digger, house corner Third and Peach alley
GREENFIELD.

This town was laid out in 1819, by Robert Jackman. It was not erected into a borough until the session of 1833-34, when it was incorporated under the title of Greenfield. It is situated at the mouth of Pike Run, on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in Washington county. In its early day, the trade of the town consisted in shipping, by flat boat, produce to New Orleans and other points of the South and West; and, at the present day, a considerable amount of trade is done in sending from this point the agricultural products of the surrounding country. Large quantities of apples, in particular, are shipped, there being much attention paid to this class of fruit here.

It is now a thriving village, containing about 400 inhabitants, with seven stores, a saw mill and a steam flouring mill. The flouring mill has three run of stones, a chopper, and a capacity of 30 barrels a day. A number of the mechanical occupations are also carried on.

This town immediately adjoins the borough of California, the two towns being separated by a small run of water only, and the business and matters relating to it are interchangeably connected.

Opposite this town is the Marchand farm, formerly the residence of Lewis Marchand, somewhat celebrated for his mad dog pills, which were said to have the power of neutralizing the effects of a bite from a dog suffering under hydraphobia.

Laid out upon a fine bench of high bottom lands, the location of the town is a pleasant one, and the section of country healthful.

There are excellent seams of coal, easily worked, adjoining the town, and from that and other facilities, it will, most probably, at a future day, become one of the manufacturing villages which will render the banks of the Monongahela a continuous town.

There are two churches in the town; also, a large school house.

Below will be found the names of the permanent residents, with their occupation and residence:

Ailes Thomas, of Miller & Ailes, house Federal near Spring
Alexander Thomas, tailor, house Water near the bridge
B
Baker Jacob, grocer, house and store, Federal near Spring
Baker William, gentleman, Federal near Short
Blinco Edward, coal merchant, house Federal near Spring
Brevard G. W., ship carpenter, house Spring near Federal

C
Carlisle A. S., steamboat clerk, house Water near the bridge
CHALFANT HENRY S., M. D., (Allopathic,) house and office Water near Wharf
Cross Rev. David, house Back near Spring
Crow Mrs. Mary, widow of Samuel, house Federal near Short
Crow Mrs. Ruth, widow of William, house Spring near Federal
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Federal near Short

D
Dawson George, coal digger, house Water near the bridge
Dowler James R., coal boat pilot, house Water near the bridge
Dowler John R., stone cutter, house Federal near Short
Dowler Joseph, coal boat pilot, house Water near the bridge

F
Fenton Mrs. Mary, widow, house Water near the bridge
Fitzsimmons Hamilton, coal boat pilot, house Water below the wharf

G
Gregg Isreal, teamster, house Water near the bridge
Gregg John R., grocery, house upper end Spring

H
Heaton Weaver, millwright, house Water near the bridge
Higgins Shelby, steamboat mate, house Water near the bridge
Holmes Hiram, laborer, house Water below the wharf
Hornbake G. W., of Hornbake & Smith, house Water near the bridge
Hornbake Harrison, steamboat engineer, house Water near the bridge
Hornbake Henry, miller, house Water near the bridge
Hornbake Jacob, ship carpenter, house Water near the bridge
Hornbake & Smith, dry goods, varieties, &c., Spring near Federal
Howe William, coal boat pilot, house Federal near Spring

J
Jackman Barnett, of Jackman & Lilley, house California
Jackman & Lilley, flouring mill, Water near bridge
Jobs Samuel, ship carpenter, house Federal near Short
Kelius Andrew, coal merchant, house Back near Short
Kennedy Mrs. ———, widow of Hugh, house Spring near Federal

Leadbeater Isaac, coal merchant, house Water below the wharf
Lilley Thomas, of Jackman & Lilley, house East Pike Run township
Long John, teamster, house Water near the bridge
Lutz Henry, laborer, house Federal near Short
Lutz Joseph, gentleman, house Short near Ferry landing

Mellen Mrs. ———, widow of Thomas, house Water near the bridge
Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring above Federal
Miller & Ailes, grocery, Spring head of Federal
Miller Hiram, of Miller & Ailes, house California
Miller Robert, teamster, house Spring near Federal
Moffit Thomas, coal merchant, house Short near Ferry landing
Moore Benjamin, coal merchant, house Federal near Spring
Moore James, coal merchant, house Federal near Short
Moore Joseph, coal merchant, house Back near Spring
Moore Robert, coal merchant, house Federal near Spring
Morgan & Co., grocery, corner Federal and Spring
Morgan L. W., of Morgan & Co., house Back near Spring

Park Andrew, coal merchant, house Federal near Short
Phillips S. C., carpenter, house Water near the bridge
Piper Thomas, beer saloon, house upper end Spring
Public School House, Back near Spring

Qualk Jacob, post master, house and office, Federal near Short

Reader Francis, shoe dealer, house and store Federal near Short

SHUTTERLY DAVID, Grocery, house Water near the Bridge
SHUTTERLY LEWIS, Master Coal Measurer, house Spring near Federal
Sibbitt Solomon, coal merchant, house spring near Federal
Smith L. E., of Hornbake & Smith, house Spring near Federal
Steele Mrs. Isabella, widow of Jeremiah, house Federal near Spring

Thomas Thomas, gentleman, house corner Federal and Short
Truxell N. W., M. D., office Federal near Short
Vangilder J. R., saddler, house Federal near Spring

Walker Thomas, coal digger, house Water near the bridge
Ward James, blacksmith, house Back near Spring
Wells Augustine, stone cutter, house Water below the Wharf
Wells James L., ship carpenter, house Water near Bridge
Wilkins G. W., ferryman, house Back near Spring
Wilkins Jonah, coal boat pilot, house Water near the bridge
Wilkins Reuben, skiff builder, house Water below the Wharf
Williams John R., coal merchant, house Back near Short
Wilson Albert, shoemaker, house Federal near Spring
Winnett Mark, traveling agent, house corner Federal and Short

Young William, coal merchant, house Water below the Wharf
ALBANY.

This is a small settlement on the right bank of the Monongahela river in Fayette county, at the mouth of Redstone creek. It is about one mile below Brownsville, and the most of its business is connected with the glass factory carried on at this point by P. & J. Swearer, of Brownsville.

This glass factory is one of the oldest in the West, having been erected in 1817, by Samuel Jackson. The firm of P. & J. Swearer, who now carry on the works, employ at this factory 50 hands, whose wages amount to $1400 per month. There is consumed in the manufactory, 6250 bushels of coal a month, and the amount of glass turned out is on an average of 1250 boxes of 100 feet each, per month.

The settlement is an old one, but its antecedents are almost entirely connected with the glass factory, and being so near Brownsville is in fact a suburb of that town.

The following are the names and occupations of its permanent residents:

Allbright Charles, flatner
Campbell Robert, glass blower
Gruber Geo., laborer
Jackson Geo. laborer
Haught Theopolis, glass blower
Haught Robert, glass blower
Haught Wm., laborer
Hafer Henry, glass blower
Hafer Lewis, tender
Hafer Jacob, tender
Kelser Christopher, glass blower
Kelser Lorenzo, glass blower
Lowe Alexander B., laborer
Zellers Lewis, glass blower

Pegg Edward, laborer
Swearer John C., manager factory
Swearer Jas. A., glass blower
Sheets John, master teazer
Spade Jacob, laborer
Simpson Gilbert, (colored,) laborer
Simpson James, (colored,) laborer
Smuthers John, (colored,) laborer
Speelman Rebecca, keeps boarders
Teet Isaac, laborer
Wilson Marion, tender
Workman Lewis, tender
Young John, tender
FAYETTE CITY.

This is a thriving town on the right bank of the Monongahela river, in Fayette county, about 14 miles below Brownsville. The place was first settled in 1794, and was laid out by Col. Edward Cook, an active participant in the Whiskey Insurrection against the government.

The town when first laid out was called by Col. Cook, Freeport, but its name was afterwards changed to Cookstown. It is now incorporated under the title of Fayette City.

The town is pleasantly located among picturesque hilly scenery, and enjoys a fine atmosphere and healthy location. The surrounding country is of a fine agricultural character, and the town enjoys a thriving trade with it.

Although situated in the heart of the Monongahela coal region and with easy access to the iron ore deposits of the county, there has been as yet no great effort to establish manufactures here, of a leading character. The population of the town being, however, of an energetic character, and the natural facilities being great, the time cannot be far distant when the inhabitants of this thriving settlement will take the initiative steps in introducing among them various manufactures of the heavier grades. This settlement, as well as the most of the towns and villages along the Monongahela river, being eminently fitted by natural facilities, for manufacturing localities, cannot escape fulfilling its destiny as a section of the great depot of manufactories which will eventually line either bank of the river, and the arrival of the day when such shall become its character, depends wholly upon the accretion here of sufficient cash capital to justify its population in embarking in such enterprises.

At the present time the town is a prosperous country village, with a thriving business in the various branches of merchandise and some of the smaller mechanical occupations. There are now twelve stores in the town, all of which are well supported by the trade of the adjoining country. There are also in the immediate vicinity of the town four grist mills, also seven saw mills. In the town there are three glass works, which are however at present not in operation. There are also three quite extensive marble works. Among the more common mechanical branches carried on at this point, are two cabinet and chair shops, three saddle and harness manufactories, two blacksmith shops, one wagon manufactory and three manufactories of shoes, each employ-
FAYETTE CITY.

There is also a “sand wash” adjoining the town, which furnishes a large amount of sand for the glass manufactories in Western Pennsylvania.

The first church erected here was put up in 1820, being a Union Church, free to all denominations. There are now in the town two churches. There are also two fine hotels here, also a large public school house.

The general appearance of the town is that of an enterprising place, populated by an industrious energetic population, and the visitor to this locality will not fail to be favorably impressed with its general aspect.

There is located at this place a Lodge of A. Y. Masons, incorporated as Gummert Lodge, No. 252; Ziba Whiting, W. M.; Joseph A. Ebbert, S. W.; Lewis Whiting J. W.; George Whiting, Secretary, and Wm. Troth, Treasurer. Also, a Lodge of the I. O. of O. F.

Below will be found the names, occupation and residence of the permanent inhabitants.

A

ALTER MICHAEL, Merchant Tailor, store corner Market and Water, house on hill road, near J. Tierman's
Athey William, cabinet maker, house off Connellsville road, on the hill
Axton James, laborer, house First, above the creek

B

Baldwin Hester, widow of Louis M., house Market near Second
Baldwin Robert, tailor, house Second near Market
Banks Isaac, boat builder, house Third near Cook
Banks William, laborer, house Third, above creek
Barker Harvey, dry goods and clothing, house and store Third near Fording
Barker John, engineer, house corner Fording and Third
Barker Van Buren, dry goods and groceries, boards Third near Fording
BENNETT HOUSE, C. L. Eberhart, Proprietor, Market and Water, near steamboat landing
Billeter Lewis, glass blower, house Second near Union
Billeter Henry, glass blower, house corner Market and Third
Birman William, coal digger, house First above the creek
Black John, laborer, house corner Fourth and Union
Black Mrs. M., widow of John R., house Water near Market
Blair Adam S., house corner Second and Market
Bougher John, wharf master, house Second near Cook
Bougher Rachel, widow of Aaron, house California near Connellsville road
Brantiffer John, laborer, house Second, above the creek
Brown Rev. ———, Methodist minister, house Connellsville road near Fourth
BROWNELLER ELIAS, Carpenter, boards Fourth near Market
Brightwell Wm., steam flouring mill, State road, near borough line
Carroll William, clerk, house Connellsville road, on hill.
Clemisen ——, coal digger, house California near Connellsville, on the hill.
Clifford Daniel, laborer, house Second above the creek.
Condon Jacob W., riverman, house Fourth near Market.
Cooper Isaac, engineer, house Second near Market.
COOK G. B., Fayette City Marble Works, Third near Market, house corner California and Connellsville.
Cook James R., marble cutter, shop corner Third and Fording, house Second near Fording.
Cunnard John, sand merchant, house Third near Cook.

DAUGHERTY & GEHO, Dry Goods and Groceries, Third between Market and Union, in Masonic Hall.
Daugherty James, of Daugherty & Geho, house Fourth between Union and Market.
Downer Mrs. Marion, widow of George, house Connellsville road, on the hill.
Downer Albert, coal digger, off Connellsville road, on the hill.

EBERHART ADOLPHUS, Gentleman, house Water near Fording.
EBERHART C. L., Proprietor Bennett House, corner Market and Water, near steamboat landing.
Eberhart William, glass manufacturer, house Connellsville, head of Market, on hill.
EVANS WILLIAM, Proprietor Lamartine House, corner Third and Union.

FLEMMING ALEXANDER, Grocery, house Second near Market.
Fleming Leroy, tin, copper and sheet iron ware manufacturer, Third near Market, house Second near Market.
Fleming Thornton, M. D., house Second near Union.
Fields William, ferryman, house Independence, opposite Fayette City.
Foulkman George, school teacher, house Third, above the creek.
FULTON G. P., Superintendent of Fayette City Union School, house Third above Cook.
Furling Otho, coal boatman, house Fourth near Union.
Furry Daniel, old gentleman, house Second near Union.
FRAZER W. E., JR., Druggist and Hardware Dealer, corner Market and Third.

Gaskill James, laborer, house First, above the creek.
Gaskill Sarah, widow of Samuel, house Second near Cook
Gaskill William, engineer, house Third near Market
Garrison Mrs. Margaret, widow of Daniel, house Fourth near Market
Geho George M., of Daugherty & Geho, house Third above Cook
Gillan James, laborer, house Fourth near Union

GORDON J. M., M. D., house and office Third near Union

Hamilton James, coal digger, house First, above the creek
Hamilton Joseph, merchant tailor, shop Third near Martin's store, house
Third, on the hill
Hamilton Samuel, tailor, house Connellsville road, on the hill
Hamilton William, carpenter, house Third near Cook
Hardisty Henry, glass blower, house corner Market and Second
Hartig Thomas, ship carpenter, house Second, above the creek
Hasler Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, house Fourth near Market
Hasler J. P., clerk for R. G. Mullin, boards corner Second and Market
Hickenaugh Jacob, laborer, house First, above the creek
Hickenaugh Sarah, widow of William, house Second, above the creek
Highly Aaron, chair maker, boards Fourth near Market
Hilderbrand Jacob, stone cutter, house Second, above the creek
Houseman James A., sand washer, house Second, above the creek
HUBBS W. G. & J. A., Physicians, Water near Market
HUBBS WM. G., M. D., office and house Water near Market
Hubbs John A., of W. G. & J. A. Hubbs, boards Water near Market
Hunter Mrs. Jane, widow, house Second and Market
Hunter Mrs. Margaret, widow, house corner Second and Market
Hunter James, gentleman, house corner Third and Cook

Johnston Samuel, carpenter, boards Water near Union
Johnston James, carpenter, house Water near Union
Jeffries Levi J., saw mill, Redstone near borough line
Jacobs Thomas, farmer, house Second near Market
Jewell John, laborer, house Second above the creek
Jacob James, teamster, house Fourth near Market

Krepps William, steam sawmill, river bank near Third, house Second near Sawmill
Krepps Lewis, blacksmith, house Third near Union
Krepps Lewis, Sr., blacksmith, Third near Union
Kranmer Theophilus, glass cutter, house Water near Market
Kitts J., dry goods, &c., store Union near Water, house corner Water and Union

Kinzer Mrs. Rebecca, widow, house Second near Fording
King Joseph C., cabinet maker, shop Second between Cook and Union, house Water near Cook
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<td>Carpenter, shop</td>
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<td>Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing and General Variety Store</td>
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<td>Book keeper</td>
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This list includes a variety of occupations and addresses, indicating the diverse professions and residences of the people in Fayette City.
McCrory Lewis, engineer, house Connellsville
McCrory James, blacksmith, Second near Fording
McCrory Hannah, widow of Senica, house Water near Cook
McClure John, chair maker, house Third near Union
McBane David, wagon maker, house Second near Union

N
Nutt Rhubanna, widow of Samuel, house Third near Market

Odd Fellow's Hall, Third between Market and Union, over Mansfield's store

P
Public Schools, Fourth, head of Market
Public Church, Fourth, head of Market
Post Office, John Stofft, postmaster, Market near Water
Pfleghardt John, shoemaker, Third near Market
Page Thomas, shoemaker, house Second near Union

R
Roberts H. F., M. D., Fourth near Fording
Ritz John H., glass cutter, house Second near Union

S
STOFFT JOHN, Druggist and Postmaster, Market near Water
Stienbitz Curtis, carpenter, house Fourth near Market
Stewart Washington, pilot, house Market near Third
Speer Thomas, carpenter, house Fourth near Market
Spalter Christopher, tailor, house Fourth near Market
Smith Conrad, coal digger, house Third above the creek
Sloppy Milton N., saddler and harness maker, corner Market and Third
Slotterbeck M., tin, copper and sheet iron manufacturer, Market near Third
SCHLOTERBECK JACOB Jr., Boot and Shoemaker, shop Market near Water, house on hill near Krepp's sawmill
Sicily Sarah, widow of John, house Second above the creek
Shuman Jacob, barber, house Third near Fording, shop Third near Market
Shaw William, carpenter, house Fourth near Union
Shaw William, cabinet maker, boards Fourth between Market and Union
Shaw Isaiah, plasterer, house Fourth between Market and Union

T
TROTH WILLIAM, Hardware, Saddlery and Grocery Store, Third near Market
Todd Sarah Ann, widow of Thomas, house Second near Market
Tieman John, coal merchant, house Connellsville road on the hill
Thompson John, saddler, house Water near Market
Thomas Wesley F., clerk, house Union near Cook
Thirkield G. Roscoe, Chair Maker and Painter, shop Third near Market, house Fourth between Market and Fording
Thirkield Joseph, painter, boards Fourth near Market
Thirkield Edmund R., painter, boards Fourth near Market

Valentine William, butcher, house Market near Union

Wells G., drover, house corner Third and Union
Wilson Robert, glass cutter, house Second near Cook
Whiting George, justice of the peace, Connellsville street
Weed William, deck hand, boards Third near Fording
Weed Sargent, steamboatman, house Fourth near Union
Ward ——, coal digger, house Connellsville road, on the hill
BELLEVERNON.

This village was laid out in 1813, by Noah Speer, father of L. M. Speer, Esq., now largely engaged in business in the town. It is situated on the east bank of the Monongahela river, in Fayette county, three miles above Lock No. 4, of the slack water, and about forty miles from Pittsburgh. At this point the great cattle droves, from the west, cross the river in going east, and it is in easy communication with Allen township, Washington county, by means of an excellent steam ferry. The town contains between 700 and 800 inhabitants, and is a place of much business. There are five dry good stores and four groceries located here, which transact a prosperous trade with the surrounding country. There are among its manufactories, two glass houses, in full operation, in which are employed 87 hands. The works consume about 300 tons of soda, 500 barrels of salt, 150 kegs of nails, cut 350,000 feet of lumber, and turn out 25,000 boxes of glass.

There is also a large boat yard here, carried on by L. M. Speer, Esq., who employs about 50 hands, whose wages will average annually about $15,000, and the value of the boats constructed will amount to $50,000.

There is, adjoining the town, a “sand bank,” producing the best quality of glass sand. This also belongs to L. M. Speer, and gives employment to fourteen hands. There is washed out from it about 3000 tons of sand, yearly, of a value of $6,000. Mr. Speer has also a large Coal Works near the town, in which he employs ten hands. The coal taken from these mines is sold in the town and immediate vicinity, supplying, in fact, the entire neighborhood.

Among the minor mechanical branches carried on in this place are, one boot and shoe manufactory, one cabinet manufactory, one chair manufactory, two blacksmith shops, one wagon manufactory, and one saddle and harness manufactory. There is also a tan yard in full operation, and two saw mills.

There are three churches in the town: one Methodist Episcopal, one Disciples and one Freewill Baptist. There is a good Union School here, with an attendance of 200 pupils. The school house is of brick, and two stories high.

The tract of land upon which Belleverton is laid out is rich in minerals, taking of the general characteristics of the surrounding country. The farm of L. M. Speer, upon part of which the town is built, contains two
strata of coal, one of glass sand, one of iron ore, one of limestone and one of sandstone. The top of the hill, upon which a portion of the town is built, is 215 feet above the river, 22 feet below which, and 193 feet above the river level, lies the strata of glass sand. At a height of 130 feet above the river is the base of the bituminous coal strata; between which and the base of the glass sand strata, lies a fine strata of cannel coal; also, a strata of iron ore, from 10 to 14 inches. At a height of 112 feet above the river, is the strata of sandstone, between which and the base of the bituminous coal strata, lies a strata of limestone. Although these strata underlay the whole neighborhood, yet the ease with which any or all of them may be entered upon from the face of the hill, at Bellevernon, adds great importance to the site of the town. The glass sand strata and the bituminous coal are already entered upon and largely worked by Mr. Speer, as before noticed. The whole farm contains 276 acres, 38 perches, and from the easy access had to the minerals upon it, and the thriving town already occupying a portion of the tract, it is of great value, and offers superior advantages for the erection of manufactories.

Following are the names of the citizens, with their occupation and place of residence.

A
Ables Valentine, works in flatening house, boards Main near Fourth
Amlong Christopher, wagon maker, house corner Market and Fourth
Austin Rev. Alexander, (colored,) African Methodist, corner Market and Flint alley

B
Baker L. John, teacher, house Water near Cherry alley
Baptist Church, (Freewill,) Rev. Stephen Blakely, Pastor, Wood near Fourth
Batton Thomas, flatner, house corner Main and Flint alley
Beam James, glass cutter, Cherry alley near Main
Beazel Miss. Mary E., teacher, boards corner Main and Second
Beem G. W., laborer, house Main near Strawberry alley
Beem William, glass blower, house Main near Fifth
BERRY GEORGE A. & CO., Store, corner Water and Cherry alley
Boden Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, Market near Flint alley
Boleson Charles, glass blower, house Wood near Fourth
Boyle Robert, post master, Water near First
Bright Noah, laborer, house corner Main and Third
BRIGHTWELL BAZIL, Proprietor of Brightwell House, corner Water and First near ferry landing
BRIGHTWELL HOUSE, Bazil Brightwell, Proprietor, house corner Water and First, near ferry landing
Brightwell William H., clerk at Brightwell House
Belle Vernon

Britton Mrs. Jane, grocer, Water near First
Bunting George, teamster, house Main near Third
Burgess Samuel, laborer, house Locust near Main
Byers R. C., drug and grocery store, store corner Main and Second, house

Allen township, Washington county

Call Charles M., glass blower, house corner Wood and Third
Call Misses Matilda and Ellen, milliners, house Main near Locust alley
Campbell William, glass blower, Wood near Fourth
Clark James, coal digger, Wood near Locust alley
Clegg William, works at glass house, house Main near First
Corwin James, sawyer, house corner Main and Second
Corwin James, ship carpenter, house corner Main and Fourth
Corwin Mary, widow of Morris, house Main near Fourth
Coughenour Henry, ship carpenter, Market near Locust alley
Courtney Joseph B., carpenter, corner Market and Fourth
Cummings Andrew, painter, house Main near Third

Davidson Rev. James, house Main near Second
Davidson Robert, gentleman, house Main near Locust alley
Dean John W., glass blower, house Main near Fourth
Dean John, laborer, house Main near Strawberry alley
Disciples' Church, corner Water and Fourth
Downing Thomas, glass cutter, Water near Thomas
Dumain Mrs., widow, Water near Second

Eller Joseph, master teazzer, house Main near Fourth
Evans John, coal miner, corner Fifth and Wood

F

Fell John, teamster, house corner, Flint and Wood
Fetz David, M. D., Main between Locust alley and Second
French James, captain of the ferry boat Polly South, house corner Market and Locust
Fulton Miss Mar, music teacher, boards corner Main and Second
Furnier John, glass cutter, Main near First

Gettman William, cabinet maker, house corner Market and Strawberry alley
Glass Works, George A. Berry & Co., proprietors, Water between Fourth and Fifth
Goe Mrs. Jane, (colored,) Market near Flint alley
Hutton Solomon, glass cutter, house Water near Third
Hutton John, pot maker, house Main near Strawberry alley
Huttenour Jeremiah, laborer, corner Wood and Flint alley
Huttenour James, ship carpenter, house corner Wood and Strawberry alley
Hunt Thomas, plasterer, house Market near Locust alley
Huffman Venush, glass blower, boards Main near Fifth
Huffman James, glass blower, boards Main near Fifth
Hott Jasper, glass blower, house Main near Fourth
Hoover Jacob, laborer, Market near Strawberry alley
Hickenbaugh John, box maker, house Main near Fourth
Hickenbaugh Grandville, glass blower, house Water near Second
Hickenbaugh Charles S., laborer, house corner Fourth and Wood
Henry John, glass cutter, Wood near Fourth
Hawes Edward, glass blower, house corner Wood and Strawberry alley
Hassen William, chair maker, corner Wood and Third
Hassen J. C., school teacher, house corner Wood and Third
Hammett Gen. Isaac, ship carpenter, house corner Water and Second
Hamits Samuel, glass blower, house Main near Fifth

Jobs Louis, ship carpenter, Main near First
Jones William H., glass blower, house Main near Fifth
Johnson Miss Nancy, washerwoman, house Liberty near Strawberry alley
Johnston William H., glass cutter, Main near Cherry alley
Johnston Milton, coal digger, house Market near Third
Johnston Andrew, laborer, house Wood and Flint alley
Jeffers Samuel, laborer, house Main near Strawberry alley
Jacobs Wm., blacksmith, house corner Market and Third
Jacobs John, tender, house Main near Fourth
Jacobs Hays D., blacksmith, Main near Locust alley
Jacobs Frederick, flatner, house Main near Fourth

Krauts —, batch maker, house Main near Flint alley
Kerns Peter, ship carpenter, house Main near Strawberry alley

Lyons John, glass blower, house Main near Flint alley
Logan John, laborer, house corner Main and Locust alley
LINDSEY J. W., Boot and Shoe Maker, Main near First, house Main near Cherry alley
Lewis Wm., laborer, house Main near Second
BELLEVERNON.

Lewis Palmer, glass blower, house corner Main and Fifth
Layhew Peter, teamster, house Market near Strawberry alley
Layhew John, laborer, house Market near Third
Layhew John, laborer, house Market near Strawberry alley
Layhew Fielding, laborer, house Wood near Fifth
Lang George, laborer, house corner Main and Cherry alley
Lainhart Rebecca, widow of Henry, house Main near First

Mulholland Frederick, glass cutter, boards Main near Cherry alley
Miller Nicholas, cabinet maker, house corner Wood and Fourth
Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, corner Water and Strawberry alley
Martin Edward, gentleman, house corner Market and Third
Maguire Thomas, distiller, Gibson's Distillery

McKenney Wm. P., saddle and harness maker, shop Main near Second
McKinzie James, laborer, house corner Main and Third
McKenna J. B., of Geo. A. Berry & Co., boards Water near First
McKenna C., ambrotypist, Main near Cherry alley, house Allen township, Washington county
McKelvey Robert, coal digger, house Market near Locust
McGinniss John, laborer, house Wood near Flint alley
McCoy William, laborer, house Market near Flint alley
McClellan Samuel, laborer, house corner Fifth and Wood
McClellan Madison, laborer, house Wood near Flint alley

Public School House, corner Locust and Mt Pleasant road
Powell John, carpenter, house Water near Cherry alley
Payne Edward, (col,) laborer, house corner Market and Third
Patterson Thompson, of Rolley & Patterson, house Water near Second
Patterson ROBERT, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c, corner Main and Cherry alley, house Main near Third
Patterson & Rolley, dry goods, groceries, hardware, clothing, &c., Main near Second

Rollew Robert, coal digger, house Market near Flint alley
Robinson A., glass blower, boards Main near Locust alley
Reppart Mrs. S., widow of George, house Main near Fifth
Reppart Curtis, glass blower, house Water near Flint alley
Reppart Allen, flatner, house Main near Flint alley
Rogge John, laborer, Main near Strawberry alley
Reeves Win., plasterer, house Main near Cherry alley
Reeves John, groceries, &c., house Main near Strawberry alley
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<td>Speer William F.</td>
<td>steamboat builder, house west</td>
<td>corner Main and Second</td>
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<td>Speer Noah</td>
<td>farmer, Allen township, Washington county</td>
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At this Hotel will be found comfortable, well furnished Rooms, a good Table,
and extensive Stabling.
This pleasant town, situated thirty miles above Pittsburgh, on the left bank of the Monongahela river, at the mouth of Pigeon Creek, in Washington county, takes position among the earliest settlements of Western Pennsylvania. The title to the land was obtained by the issue of Patent No. 3783, under the laws of Pennsylvania, in 1760. In 1796 the title passed into the hands of Joseph Parkinson, who in that year, laid out the town, and gave it the name of Williamsport. Previous to that date, it was known as Parkinson's Ferry, and is historically celebrated as the chief rendezvous of the “Whiskey Boys,” in the insurrection of 1791-4, and as the locality of a mass meeting of the Insurrectionists, August 14th, 1794, at which the four western counties were represented by 200 delegates; also, others from Bedford and Ohio county, Va. Of this meeting, Col. Edward Cook, the founder of the town of Cookstown, now Fayette City, was chairman, and the celebrated Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson, acted as secretary.

In August, 1796, the first sale of lots was held, at which twenty-four lots were sold, at prices ranging from $239 down to $22, the whole sale amounting to $1385. The town, as originally laid out by Mr. Parkinson, contained 104 lots of 60 feet by 200 feet, and the streets were of 60 and 70 feet in width, the lanes 40 feet, and the alleys 15 to 25 feet.

In 1810, the town contained about 500 inhabitants, at which time there was no church in the village, nor did we, were told, a professor of religion of any denomination live in the place. On every third Sunday, however, Rev. Dr. Rallston addressed a small congregation at this point, which assembled to the number of fifteen or twenty-five, in a log school house. There was at that time some four or five stores located in the town.

Until 1830, the settlement appears to have increased but slowly in population or in business, from which date, however, the town has grown with much rapidity. In 1833, the town was incorporated as a borough, under the style of Monongahela City, although it retained its old name, as a post office title, for a few years longer.

At the present time, the borough contains about 1700 inhabitants, and is a thrifty, growing town. There are located here five large dry good stores, six groceries, two clothing stores, two shoe stores, two drug stores, two millinery stores, and some five or six others of a miscellaneous character; also, the private Banking House of ALEXANDER & Co.
There are now four churches in the town; one Cumberland Presbyterian, one Methodist Episcopal, one Presbyterian, one African Methodist Episcopal. There is also a Union Public School, having six teachers, and an attendance of 350 scholars. The building is of brick, well and conveniently constructed, and three stories in height.

Among the manufactories of the place, the buildings of the Monongahela Paper Mill, at the upper end of the borough, quickly attract the eye of the stranger. These buildings, erected expressly for the purpose of making binders’ straw boards, are three stories in height, and the main building is 150 feet by 50, to which is attached a wing, 120 by 36. Among the machinery used is four wet machines and five pulp machines. The engine, which runs the machinery, is of seventy horse power, with sixteen inch cylinder and five inch stroke, the steam for which is generated in two boilers, 38 feet long and 42 inches in diameter. The cost of the whole improvement was $30,000. The works have a capacity of from 10,000 to 12,000 tons yearly, and employ an average force of 30 hands, a portion of whom are females. Some further idea may be had of this establishment by the statement, that the poles, on which are hung the sheets of boards to dry, will amount to 60,000 feet of lumber, board measure. These poles are two inches wide, and, laid in a straight line, would extend between five and six miles.

Another large mill for a similar purpose has recently been erected by William Parkinson, a short distance below the borough. The establishment has been completed at a cost of from $10,000 to $12,000, and contains among its other machinery, two wet machines and two pulp machines.

At the lower end of the borough there is another prominent industrial establishment, known as the Valley Planing Mill; owned and carried on by Kiddoo & Moore. The principal building, which is 80 feet long and three stories high contains a planing mill and a sash and door factory, and in connection with it is a large saw mill. The machinery used in these works is of the best description, embracing all the latest improvements, and consists of two planers, one broad and one narrow. One tenoning machine, one moulding machine, one of Gear’s lately patented machines for cutting irregular sash, mouldings and other irregular forms in wood. One mortising machine, one machine for turning broom handles, four circular saws, one scroll saw, one slitting saw and one cross-cut saw, all of which machinery is driven by steam. The engine, constructed by W. W. Wallace, of Pittsburgh, being 14 inch cylinder and two foot stroke.

There are employed about the establishment from 15 to 20 hands, whose wages will amount to between $3,000 and $6,000 annually. The lumber planed and worked up will amount, on a yearly average, to between 300,
and 400,000 feet. These complete and well appointed works are new throughout, the mill having been destroyed by fire some two years ago and has been since rebuilt from the ground. The enterprising firm who carry on these works, are also largely engaged in house building, and are prepared to take large contracts for building. For further particulars of the business of this firm we would refer to their circular among the advertisements of Monongahela City.

There is also at this place a large ship yard, which was established some ten years since, by McFall & Co. It is now carried on by W. McClure, who employs about 30 hands, whose wages will average about $12,000 annually. At the time these statistics were gathered, October, 1859, the hands at this yard were engaged upon the fifth hull put on the ways at this place since June of the same year.

There is also a foundry in the town which was started about 1850, by a Mr. Cormack. It is now owned and worked by G. A. Keller. Its buildings occupy 100 by 120 feet, and the moulding floor is 60 feet by 40. The cupalo has a capacity of 2,500 pounds, and there is used annually in the establishment about 100 tons of pig iron. The number of hands engaged average about eight, and their wages will amount to $3,000 annually.

The Monongahela Flouring Mill is another important branch of the business of this prosperous community. It is a substantial four story frame with four run of stones, and the cost of its erection was from $14,000 to $15,000. Its capacity is 125 barrels each twenty-four hours, and in years when the crops are good it usually turns out from 8,000 to 9,000 barrels of flour. There are employed about the establishment an average of six hands and the mill is run by the power of a large double engine.

The Monongahela City Agricultural Works and Coal Car Manufactory, carried on by NORFOLK & Co., is another branch of the various manufactories of this thrifty town. In this establishment are made a variety of agricultural implements, among which is a straw cutter, operating upon a new principle. This firm is largely prepared to furnish and manufacture to order coal cars, also to contract for any description of light or heavy blacksmith work. For the minutia of their manufactures we refer to their card, among the advertisements. Various other of the usual mechanical employments are also carried on here, as wagon-making, carriage building, cabinet manufacturing, &c., &c., There are also three steam saw mills, in the immediate vicinity of the town.

There are two newspapers printed at this place, one the Monongahela "Republican," T. R. Hazzard, Editor and Proprietor, established in 1850. The other, the "Junior's Friend," C. C. W. Hazzard, Editor, established in 1855.
An Odd Fellows' Lodge is located here, chartered as the Nucleus Lodge, No. 377, I. O. of O. F. David Lackey, N. G.; C. E. Beach, Secretary; Robert Coulter, Treasurer. It has 96 members.

There are several coal works in the immediate vicinity of this boro, and it, with all the towns of the Monongahela Valley, partakes to a large extent of all the natural facilities which attach to an immense supply of good bituminous coal. The location of the town as the chief river port of Washington county, gives it a large shipping business in the various articles of produce.

The society of the boro is good and refined, and the moral sentiment of the population rules the community to a great extent.

The names of the inhabitants are subjoined.

**A**

Abraham William, carpenter, house corner Union and Brown
Adams B. W., (col.) barber, Coal near Brown
ALEXANDER & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Trimmings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c. &c., Main opposite Brown's Block
ALEXANDER & CO., Bankers and Exchange Brokers, Main opposite Brown's Block
ALEXANDER J. S., of Alexander & Co., boards corner Main and Church alley
Alexander James, (col.) coal digger, Coal near Fair
Alexander Joseph, of Alexander & Co., house Main near Church alley
Alexander William J., of Alexander & Co., house Main near Brown
Allison Thomas, coal digger, house Main near Ford
Anawalt Samuel, ship carpenter, Main near boat yard, East Williamsport
Arthurs——, teacher. Coal near Pike
ATKINS WM. II., Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware Manufacturer, Main near Washington, house Main near Ford

**B**

Bailey William, clerk for Alexander & Co., boards City Hotel
Baird J. W., brick and stone mason, house Main between Brown and Fair
Baird Robert, stone cutter, house Main and Stewart's alley
Baldwin Milton, blacksmith, up the creek, Carrol township
Baizor Daniel, (col.) barber, corner Main and Church alley, house Corner near Fair
Beach Chauncy, of C. Beach & Co., boards at J. W. Carmack's, Main
BEACH C. & CO., Monongahela City Flour Mill, cor River and Washington
Beach Charles E., of C. Beach & Co., house Race near Main
Beacom Rev. L., house corner Chess and Ferry
Bell Robert, laborer, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Alleghen county
Mrs. Sarah, widow of Robert, house Main op. Borland & Young's

Clyde B. F., gentleman, house Main near Fair

HESTER STITES, Gentleman, house Ferry near Union

Stites Wm. W., river clerk, boards Ferry near Union

Berringer John, coal digger, Main near coal works, East Williamsport

Berringer William, coal digger, Main near coal works, East Williamsport

BEDDLE R. F., M. D., [Allopathic,] office Main between Washington and Race, house Ferry near Main

Bland Thos., house and ship carpenter, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

Blane Leonard, carpenter, house Main near Brown

Ballard Elias C., marble works, corner Main and Washington

Boniface Alexander, teamster, house Main near Ford

Borland Mark, of Borland & Young, house Coal Bluff P. O.

Borland & Young, grocery and dry goods dealers, Main near Washington

Bowman Julia, widow, house Main near Washington

BOWMAN M., Merchant Tailor and Dealer in Clothing, Main near Church alley

Bowman Rachel, widow of Elijah, laundress, house Union near Fair

Bowman Samuel, (col.) sexton, house Chess near Church alley

Bowman Samuel, (col.) sexton, house Pike near Union

Bowman Thomas, (col.) stone mason, corner Main and Fair

Boyd John, coal digger, house upper end of East Williamsport

Boyd Matilda, widow, house Chess near Washington

Boyd Parker, laborer, house Coal near Brown

Boyd Reece, coal digger, Main near coal works, East Williamsport

Boyd Robert, boat builder, house Union near Ford

Boyd William, coal digger, house upper end East Williamsport

Branthoover Henry, inn keeper, end Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

Brown Mrs. Eleanor, widow of William, house Main near Washington, over Smith's drug store

Brown George, (col.) coal digger, end Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

Brown James, carpenter, house corner Brown and Union

Brown Thos., (col.) laborer, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

Buffington A. J., principal Public School, house Ferry near Main

Butler Benjamin, engineer, house Main near bridge, East Williamsport

Byder Peter, coal digger, boards upper end of East Williamsport

Bygat Joseph, works at paper mill, house Main near the bridge, East Williamsport

Campbell Amaziah, boot and shoe maker, house Main near Stewart's alley

Campbell Levi, of Campbell & Co., house Union near Washington

Campbell William T., clerk, house Chess near Ferry

CIPRON NELSON, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main between Ferry and Race
Carmack Abraham, mason, house Main past Ford
Carmack Z., moulder, house Washington near Main
Carman Josiah, insurance agent, house Main near Ford
Carothers Jonas, coal digger, house upper end, East Williamsport
Carroll Huffman, ship carpenter, house Main near paper mill, East Williamsport
Chesrown John, proprietor National House, Main near Stewart’s alley
Chesrown John C., boards National House
CITY HOTEL, C. Harvey, proprietor, Main between Washington and Race
Clark David, livery stable, Race near Main, house Main near Ford
Clark Robert M., saddler, house Main near Ferry
Clemens John, justice of the peace, office Main near Ferry, house Race & Water
COLLINS CHARLES FRANKLIN, Carpenter, Ferry near Chess
Collins Mrs. Eliza, widow of James, Main opposite bridge, East Williamsport
Collins James, gentleman, house corner Race and Chess
Collins Thomas, clerk, Carroll township near borough line
Collins Samuel, ship carpenter, house Ford near Union
Colwell William, millwright, bank of river near Fair grounds
Connelly George, blacksmith, Ferry near Union
Cooper Hezekiah, grocer, Main near Washington
COOPER ROBERT E., Attorney at Law, office cor. Main & Race, h. Coal
Cott Lucinda, widow of William, house Main near the bridge
Coulter Raphael, laborer, house Main near saw mill, East Williamsport
Coulter Robert, coal merchant, house foot of Main near Fair grounds
Coulter William, sawmill, house Union near Fair
Coulter William, master builder, house corner Chess and Fair
Crall Amos, toll gatherer at Monongahela City bridge, house at bridge
Crall Benjamin, coal digger, house Main near Ford
Crall Charles, shoemaker, house corner of Ferry and Main
Crall Elijah, coal digger, house Main near Ford
Crall Isaac, coal digger, house Main near Ford
Crall Charles, shoemaker, Ferry near Main
Crall Clark, boat builder, house Union near Ford
Craven Ebenezer, coal digger, house Main near Ford
CULBERTSON ALBERT, Manager Paper Mill, house East Williamsport near the Mill
Culbertson E. C., dry goods and grocery store, corner Washington and Market
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Coal between Brown and Pike
Curry Joseph, (col) coal digger, Coal near Fair
Curry Thornton A., (col) boatman, house Union near Pike

Davieson Robert, ship carpenter, house Main near Paper Mill, East Williamsport
Davieson William, ship carpenter, house Main near Paper Mill, East Williamsport
Davey Martha, widow, house Main near Sawmill, East Williamsport
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ROBERT NEWTON, Carpenter, boards Sheplar's Hotel
Terry Solomon, (col) laborer, house Union near Fair
J. Dickey James, cabinet ware manufacturer, shop Main near Washington
Dixson Miss Mary, house Race below Union
Dougherty Andrew, coal digger, house Race below Union
Dougherty John, (col) laborer, house Main near Ford
Dougherty William, laborer, house corner Race and Union

Earnest George, shoemaker, Coal near Fair
Earnest Stephen, Coal near Fair
Eccles Jefferson, boatman, house Main near Ford
Elphinestone Hezekiah, boot and shoe maker, house Main near the Fair grounds.

Ferry William, coal digger, house off Main near the bridge, East Williamsport
FERREE JOEL T., Insurance Agent, house Washington township near Coal
Filson Hiram, baker and confectioner, Main near Church alley, house Chess near Market
Fink H. H., of Thomas Smith & Co., house Main near Paper Mill, East Williamsport
Forbes Catherine, widow of Thomas, boards Main near Washington
Foster Benjamin, laborer, house corner Ford and Union
Frase George, coal digger, upper end of East Williamsport
Frazier Montgomery, farmer, house Carrol township near borough line
Frazier ———, shoemaker, Coal between Brown and Pike
Frazier Abraham, deck hand at sawmill, boards Main at the bridge, East Williamsport
Frazier Mrs. ———, widow, house foot of Main near Fair ground
Fenton Henry, tanner and currier, shop Main near Church alley, house Chess near Main

Glatin Sarah Ann, widow of Jacob, house Washington near Main
Ransom M., marble manufacturer, Main near Stewart's alley
Gson Jesse, blacksmith, boards Tidball's, Main
Gson John, mechanic, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township
ORDON HON. JAMES, Ex Justice of the Peace, Main corner Washington, office corner Ferry and Main
UCHER JOHN, M. D., Eclectic Physician, corner Main and Brown
Gnut Alfred, sawyer, Main near boat yard, East Williamsport
Gegg H. T., plasterer, house Main at the bridge, East Williamsport
Cherie David, carpenter, house Chess near Washington
Cherie William, ship carpenter, house foot of Main near Fair ground
HALEY SILAS, Clothing Store, corner Main and Washington, house corner Chess and Washington.

Haney —, ship carpenter, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county.

Haney John, ship carpenter, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county.

Haney William, ship carpenter, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county.

Harlan James, tailor, boards Main near Church alley.

Hart Mrs. Jane, widow of John, river bank near Fair ground.


HAZZARD T. R., Editor and Publisher Monongahela Republican, house between Brown and Fair.

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Hemphill House, James P. Sheplar, proprietor, corner Main and Ferry.

Hickson Rose Ann, house Ford near Main.

Hill Samuel C., chair maker, house Main near the bridge.

Hiser Chadwick, carpenter, house Chess near Church alley.

Hodson Thomas, farmer, boards Main near Race.

Hoffman George, bakery and confectionery, Main near Ford.

HOUSE O. C., Grocery, Main between Ferry and Race.

Hucy David, confectionery, Main near Church alley.

Ingalls E. R., cement roofer, boards City Hotel.

Irwin David, cooper, house Union near Fair.

Irvine David, carpenter, house River bank near Fair ground.

J

Jones Jacob, (col) riverman, Coal near Brown.

Jones Morgan, (col) laborer, corner Union and Long alley.

Jones Timon, carpenter, Main between Ferry and Brown.

Jordan Anora, widow of Dennis, house Main near Ferry.

Jordan William, shoemaker, house Ford near Main.

Jourdan Martha, dress maker, house Main near Ferry.

Jourdan Rose Ann, widow of Peter, house Ford near Main.

JUNIOR’S FRIEND, C. C. W. Hazzard, Editor, office Main between Brown and Fair.

K

Keenan Catherine, widow of James, confectionary, Main near Brown.

Keffer J. W., engineer, house Union near Fair.

Keller Samuel, dry goods, groceries, &c., house Main near Ferry.
KELLER GEORGE A., Founder, Proprietor of Monongahela Foundry, house Main near Ford

Keller George A., grocery and dry goods, Main near Ferry, house Main above Ford

Keller Samuel P., clerk, Main between Brown and Ferry.

Kerr William, carpenter, house Union near Fair

KERR REV. JOHN, Pastor O. S. Presbyterian Church, corner Main and Brown

Kiddoo Joseph, of Kiddoo & Moore, house Main near Brown

KIDDOO & MOORE, Planing Mill, Sawmill, Sash Factory and Lumber yard, and Contracting Carpenters, river bank, foot of Brown

Kinckerly Mrs. N., proprietress Lapiere House, Main near Washington

King Cyrus B., medical student, boards Chess near Pike

King & Moseley, boot, shoe and hat store, Main opposite City Hotel

King R. C., of King & Moseley, house Chess near Pike

KING S. M. & SON, Druggists, Main opposite City Hotel

King S. M., M. D., of S. M. King & Son, house Chess near Pike

King William H., M. D., of S. M. King & Son, Main opposite City Hotel

Ladu William, ship carpenter, house Main near Stewart's alley

Lapierre House, Mrs. N. Kinckerly, proprietress, Main near Washington

Luu William, foreman in McClure's boat yard, resides Main near Ford

Laman - , tailor, foot of Main near the Fair ground

Latan Matthew, Jr., sculptor, boards at M'Gee's, Main

Les Samuel, ship carpenter, house Ferry near Main

Lingston George, paper maker, Main, East Williamsport

Lohart James W., clerk at Alexander's, house lower end Main

Lohart Mary, widow of William, house lower end Main

Luan Isaac, ambrotype and photograph artist, corner Main and Washington, house Washington borough

Pigwell George, engineer, house lower end of Main

Enis Cornelia E., milliner and dress maker, store Main near Ford, boards Lapiere House

Isstetter Daniel, coal digger, house upper end of East Williamsport

Le James, deck hand, house Main near the bridge, East Williamsport

Le John, laborer, Washington township near Coal

Mc

ckey & Baldwin, blacksmiths, Main near Monongahela Foundry

own Franklin, farmer, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

own James, justice of the peace, end of Monongahela bridge Elizabeth township, Allegheny county

kill George W., riverman, Union near Washington

kill John S., steamboat clerk, house Washington near Union

tin Abigail, widow of Jesse, house Main near Washington
MARKELL WILLIAM J., Tobacconist and Post Master, Main near Washington
Markell George, coal digger, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county
Marker Michael, coal merchant, end of Monongahela bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county
Marshall Thomas, coal digger, Washington township near Coal
MARTIN J. C., Salesman, house corner Main and Washington
Massey John, coal digger, house upper end of East Williamsport
Mathias Peter, coal digger, house upper end of East Williamsport
Merrick John, tailor, house lower end of Main
Methodist Church, corner Race and Chess
Miller Ralph, coal digger, river bank near Coal Works, East Williamsport
Miller Thomas, laborer, house Main near Paper Mill, East Williamsport
Milton Mrs. Frances, (col) widow of George, Coal near Fair
Monongahela Foundry, J. A. Keller, proprietor, corner Main and Ford
Monongahela Paper Mill, river bank, East Williamsport
MONONGAHELA REPUBLICAN, T. R. Hazzard, proprietor, office Main between Race and Ferry
Moore Ard., farmer, Main near Fair
Moore David, of Kiddoo & Moore, house Main near borough line
Morrison Margaret, widow of John, house Main near Brown
MORRISON M. P., M. D., Main near Brown
Mosely W. B., of King & Mosely, resides Philadelphia, Pa
Mumbower William, riverman, Union near Brown
Musgrave Dr. James, house Ferry near Main
Myers John, tobacconist, boards Markell’s, Main

McBride James, boot and shoe manufacturer, Main between Race and Washington
McCallister James, of Norfolk & Co., house Main near Ferry
McClelland Violet, widow of John, house Chess near Church alley
McClellan William, Jr., ship yard, East Williamsport, resides Elizabeth township
McLaughlin John, patent right inventor, boards City Hotel
McLean Jefferson, cabinet maker, house Washington near Union
McKelson Peter, carriage trimmer, house Pike near Union

National House, John Chesrown, proprietor, Main near Stewart’s alley
Nelson Capt. John, house off Main at the bridge, East Williamsport
Nelson Robert, steamboat engineer, house Chess near borough line
Newkirk Sarah H., widow of Cyrus, house Main near Brown
Nicholas Washington, carpenter, house corner River and Ford
NORFOLK & CO., blacksmith and machine shop, Ferry near Main
Norfolk John, of Norfolk & Co., house Main below Union
Oliver Richard, (col.) coal digger, house Coal near Fair
Orbin George, ship carpenter, house Main near Stewart’s alley
Orbin Miss Miranda, millinery and trimming store, Main opposite Borland & Young’s
Osbourne Robert, ship carpenter, house corner Main and Ford

P

Patterson Thomas, tanner, boards Main near Washington
Phillips Benjamin P., steamboat clerk and dry goods, house Main near Race
Phillips R. & W., livery stable, house corner Washington and Union
Phillips W. M., harness maker, Main and Washington, house corner Main and Race
Phillips Robert, of R. & W. Phillips, house Chess near Long alley
Phillips Wm., of R. & W. Phillips, house Main
Planters House, R. D. Teeters, proprietor, corner Washington and Union
Poppingter Henry, blacksmith, Main near Bridge, house across the creek
Porter Hudson, ship carpenter, house Main near Fair ground
Post Office, William J. Markell, Postmaster, Main near Church alley
Presbyterian Church, corner Church alley and Chess
Public School, corner Ferry and Chess

R

Jabe Henry, saddler, house Main near Ford
Jabe Wm., ship carpenter, house corner Main and Ford
Jolph Mrs., widow, Union near Fair
Jolph Wm., (colored,) teamster, Main near Fair ground
Jeed Milley, laundress, house Washington near Chess
Jeynolds David, tailor, house Chess near Market
Jiddle David, gentleman, house Main near Race
Roberts Richard, glass blower, house Ford near Union
Robins James, sr., gentleman, house Chess near borough line
Robinson R. T., butcher, Main near Fair, house Union below Fair
Robinson William P., clerk, Union near Fair
Rose Florilla, widow of George, house Washington near Main
Rose John, laborer, house Main near Ford
Ross Thomas, (colored,) coal digger, Ferry near Main
Rouenberger Barbara, spinster, Main near Bridge, East Williamsport
Russell James, cabinet maker, boards Main near Church alley

S

 Sampson A. C., insurance agent, house Main near Pike
Scott Alexander, stove peddler, house Main near Bridge
Scott Alexander, coal merchant, house corner Main and Pike
SCOTT B. F., House and Sign Painter, corner Washington and Main, house Union near Ferry
Scott Eliza, spinster, house Main near Ferry
Scott Ferguson, (colored,) teamster, house Union near Pike
Scott James, moulder, boards Main near the bridge
Scott Jane, spinster, Main near Ferry
Scott Mary A., widow of Samuel, Main near Washington
Scott Moses, grocer, Main opposite City Hotel
Shaffer Henry, wagon maker, Main near Ferry
Shaffer John, wagon maker, house Main near Ferry
Shannon John, laborer, house Pike near Union
Shawhan Robert, paper mill, house upper end of East Williamsport
Sheplar James P., proprietor Hempfield House, corner Main and Ferry
Shugerts John R., farmer, house Main near Race
Simmonds Jacob, (colored.) coal digger, house Union near Fair
Smith James, engineer, house Main near Church alley
Smith John W., druggist, house Main near the bridge
Smith Maria, (colored.) widow, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county
Smith Maria, widow, house corner Brown and Union
Smith Mrs. Nancy, widow of Peter, Coal above Fair
Smith Samuel, coal digger, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county
Smith Wm., laborer, Ferry near Chess
Smith Wm. H. sculptor, boards Main above Ford
Smith William H., druggist, Main near Washington, house Main above Ford
Sowers Joseph, sawyer, boards corner Union and Brown
Speers Miss Margaret, house Main near paper mill, East Williamsport
Stockdale Richard, tanner, house Main near Washington
STORER JOHN, Farmer, Main corner Brown
Storel Lucinda, widow, house Main, end of bridge, East Williamsport
Stuart J. P., gentleman, house corner Main and Stewart’s alley
STUMP IRWIN C., Book keeper, boards City Hotel
Sullivan Martin, shoemaker, house Main past Ford
Sutman Joseph, shoemaker, house Carroll township near borough line

T

Talbot John, hatter, house Union near Pike
Taylor Joseph, engineer, Main near Fair Ground
Taylor J. G., carpenter, house corner Race and Main
Teeters Abraham, brick maker, house Chess between Ferry and Pike
Teeters John W., carpenter, house Chess near Brown
Teeters J. W., cabinet maker, house corner Chess and Church alley
Teeters R. D., proprietor Planter’s House, corner Washington and Union
Thompson Wilson, glass blower, house corner Main and Brown
THOMPSON WILLIAM W., Teacher, house Washington Pike near borough line
Tidball William S., blacksmith, shop Main near bridge, East Williamsport, house Main above Ford
Tuman Joseph, teamster, house corner Chess and Long alley
Turner Laban, (colored,) laborer, end of Mong. bridge, Elizabeth township, Allegheny county
Underwood Cyrus, ex-Recorder for county, house Main past Ford

Valentine Lewis, carriage factory, shop Main near Ferry, house Union near Pike

Wall Isaac, engineer, house Main near Saw Mill, East Williamsport
Watson Margaret, widow, house keeper, Main near Ford
WILLIAMS & BROTHERS, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Main corner of Washington
Williams John S., of Williams & Bros., house Chess near corner of Brown
Williams J. B., dentist, corner Main and Ferry
Williams T. Hudson, of Williams & Bros., boards City Hotel
Williams Wm. M., of Williams & Bros., boards City Hotel
Wilson Joseph, dry goods and groceries, Main near Stewart's alley
Wilson S. Clark, salesman, boards corner Main and Stewart's alley
Wilson William H., clerk, boards corner Main and Stewart's alley
Woodward Joseph, Sawyer, house Main near bridge, East Williamsport
Workman Josiah, coal digger, Main near Ford

Yohe Casandra, widow of Samuel, house Chess near Fair
Yohe Isaac, shoemaker, house Race below Union
YOHE MICHAEL, Carpenter, house No 2 Spring alley
Young John, of Borland & Young, house Main near Fair
YOUNG ROBERT, Clerk, Ferry corner and Chess
Washington County, Pennsylvania, of which the town of Washington is the county seat, was established as a county by the act of March 28, 1781, and its area was taken from that of Westmoreland. Its dimensions were, however, largely reduced in 1788, by the establishment of Allegheny county, and again in 1789, when a further section was added from this county to Allegheny. In 1796 its area was again diminished by the establishment of Greene county. At the present time its area is 868 square miles; having a length of thirty-one miles and a breadth of twenty-eight. The settlements in this county commenced in its south-eastern edge, opposite Redstone Old Fort, (Brownsville,) about 1757—58; some few families venturing across the Monongahela river after the retreat of the French from Fort Duquense.

After the suppression of Pontiac's war in 1763, the western settlements enjoyed peace until 1774. In the last years of this cessation of Indian hostilities, the white settlements spread westward rapidly. From 1772 to 1774 they increased largely along the west bank of the Monongahela river, and spread to the eastern shore of the Ohio; within which dates it is probable the first white settlement was made upon the spot where the borough of Washington now stands. The early name of the settlement was Catfish Camp. It was so called from a half-breed Indian chief, who resided in a wigwam, upon the banks of a run that passes through the town at its southern boundary, and is also called Catfish, after the chief. In this connection it may be proper to state that an impression has been generally prevalent that this somewhat celebrated Indian was buried in the borders of the borough, and a spot, marked by a rough and massive stone, in one of the grave yards, has been frequently pointed out as his grave. Such is not the case. The stone in question marks the last resting place of a son of Alexander Lyttle, Esq., one of the first settlers, and a justice of the peace of that early day; the compiler of this volume being so informed by Geo. Baird, Esq., the oldest inhabitant of the borough, who was brought to the settlement by his parents in 1786, he being only one year old. Other old persons state that they have questioned others, yet older settlers, since dead, and they knew nothing of Catfish being interred in the neighborhood, and further had no recollection of ever having seen him, which would have been the case if he had lingered around his old haunts, after "the camp" began to fill with white settlers. Mr. David Hoge, one of the early Sheriffs of
Cumberland county, became possessed, tradition says, of the tract of land upon which Washington stands, in the settlement of some legal claims against Catfish, and it is probable that the chief, soon after left the neighborhood. The title of Mr. Hoge must then take date between 1772 and 1776, as the white settlers did not, in Western Pennsylvania, leave the borders of the Monongahela river until the first named year; and Catfish Camp was laid out into a town by him in 1776, and called Bassett. The date of this laying out of the town we find further substantiated by a deed from Mr. Hoge, recorded in the Register's office, to the Commissioners appointed by the General Assembly in 1781, to purchase land for the Court House and Jail of the county of Washington. In this deed is mentioned the name of the town, and the fact that it had been laid out previously. The lots for which the deed was drawn, were sold by Mr. Hoge "in consideration of the good will he bears the citizens of the said county of Washington," for the sum of six shillings. According to an old plan that belonged to Dr. Absalom Baird, the father of Geo. Baird, Esq., before referred to, the town was originally laid out in lots of 60 feet by 240. The principal streets were 66 feet wide and the other 60 feet. The alleys 20 feet, and the public squares 240 feet square. There was at one time an original plot of the town of Bassett, as laid out by David Hoge, on file among the records of the county, but it is not now to be found. On that plot one of the lots, 60 by 240 feet, was marked as reserved by the proprietors of the town for Gen. Geo. Washington, being the corner one of the square on which the Presbyterian Church stands. There is, however, no evidence among the county records that the lot was ever deeded over to him; while some researches which the compiler of this volume made among the deeds as recorded in the Recorder's office of Washington county, produced evidence that Hoge, or his sons, John and William, to whom he gave the town during his life, sold the "Washington reserved lot" to other parties. That Washington held property in this county is, however, shown by a deed of Geo. Washington and Martha, his wife, to Matthew Ritchie, recorded among the deeds of the county. By this deed, acknowledged the second day of June, 1796, before James Beddle, President of the Court of Common Pleas, of the 1st Judicial District of Pennsylvania, (Phila.) Washington and his wife transferred to said Ritchie a tract of land "in Washington Co., Pa., formerly Augusta Co., Va." containing 2913 acres, for $12,000. The sum of $3,180 being paid in cash, and the balance in three yearly payments. This tract is situated in Robinson and Cecil townships, and is an unusually fine body of land. It is now worth $65 an acre, and is called to this day, in that neighborhood, "Washington's Selection." The deed mentions that the land was patented by Washington, July 5, 1774.
Among the papers of this period, there are many traces of "the Lost County," so called, which was incorporated by the Virginia Legislature from lands claimed by that State, that are now within the boundaries of Allegheny and Washington counties. The seat of this county, incorporated under the name of Yohogania, was located in what is now Washington county, three or four miles above Elizabeth; and the ruins of the log Court House were to be seen a few years since, on the spot where it was erected about half a mile back from the left bank of the Monongahela river. Fifteen wills, probated in this county, are to be seen recorded, in an old book afterwards used as a deed book, in the Register's office of Washington county. The first will being that of Job Robbins, in 1777, and the last that of James Ross, in 1781. There are sixteen wills recorded in the book, one of which, and the first, is in West Augusta county, Va., Nov. 20, 1776, from which Yohogania county was taken. Dorsey Pentecost was the officer by whom they were recorded. He held his commission under the State of Virginia, and was also a commissioned magistrate under the same authority; and many amusing anecdotes are told of the conflicts between him and the early justices, holding office at that day under the authority of Pennsylvania, while yet the question as to which State held jurisdiction over this territory of "the Lost County," was undecided. Mr. Pentecost became, after the district was found to be within the boundaries of Pennsylvania, an officer of Washington county, and from the fact that the same book in which these wills, probated by him in Yohogania, were recorded, was afterwards used as a Deed Book of Washington county, he most probably turned over to that county all the records of Yohogania, upon the jurisdiction over that section being decided in favor of Pennsylvania.

The growth of the settlement at Catfish Camp was, during the years of the Revolutionary war, quite small, but after 1782-3, its population began to increase. Many of the officers of the army came to the neighborhood and settled; and the attention of emigrants was at that day largely attracted to Catfish, as it was called, and its claims to becoming a prominent point, were, very singularly, thought by a large number of intelligent persons, to overbalance those of Fort Pitt. This impression may have been somewhat produced by the fact that the town lay directly upon the great Indian trail or war path, running from Fort Cumberland, Maryland, across the mountains, past Washington and westward, over the Ohio river, near Wheeling; on which a large amount of the emigration over the mountains traveled. Influenced by this impression, numbers of the more intelligent class of emigrants came to this point, many of whom located. The compiler of this book was told by George Baird, Esq., before mentioned as being the oldest inhabitant, and also by other old citizens, that their recollection is distinct.
of hearing their parents speak of the advantages of Catfish Camp, or
Bassett, being in that day generally considered to present superior claims
to becoming a greater business point than Pittsburgh. The singularity of
this impression, in view of the strong array of natural advantages presented
even at that early day, by Pittsburgh, and the contrast between the two
localities at this day, entitles it to be thus placed on record.

It is probably in connection with this impression that the attempt was
made to give Washington a water communication with the lower rivers, by
making "shutes" to all the mill dams upon the Chartiers creek; the highest
dam upon the creek being at a point two miles above the town, where was
a mill, owned by David Bradford, a prominent actor in the Whiskey Insur-
rection. A load of flour was, by this means, sent, on a spring freshet, from
Cannonsburgh down Chartiers creek to the Ohio, thence to New Orleans;
but none was sent from Washington, although there is a tradition that a
boat was partially loaded with that view at Bradford's mill.

The first shingled house in the settlement was owned by the same David
Bradford, in 1777.

Among those who settled here, at that early day, was Absalom Baird, a
surgeon of the Revolutionary army, who emigrated in 1786, from Kennett
Square, Chester county, Pa., to Washington, and commenced the practice of
medicine; the first entry for professional services in his books being Janu-
ary 1, 1787. He held several responsible offices, and among others that of
County Lieutenant, having been appointed by Gen. Knox, Secretary of
War under Washington. Among Dr. Baird's papers, preserved by his
family, is a letter from Gen. Knox, which presents a striking contrast to:
the rates of compensation of the present day. Gen. Knox, in this letter,
instructs Dr. Baird in his official capacity, as County Lieutenant, to employ
twelve persons as scouts, or Indian spies. Impressing him with the necessity
of employing only RELIABLE men, he informs him that as the government
paid them VERY HIGH wages, they would be expected to find their own pro-
visions, arms and ammunition. The HIGH WAGES amounted to two shillings
and sixpence, or thirty-three cents a day.

Up to 1790, the growth of the town was comparatively slow, and at that
date there was only about 300 inhabitants in the settlement, which was still
called Catfish Camp. Nor could its appearance, despite its claims to su-
periority over Fort Pitt, have been very inviting, as Mr. George Baird says
that his father-in-law, John Wilson, who came to the place from Philadelphia,
with a wife and two children, in 1789, on the morning after his arrival, went
out into the woods, and sat down and wept like a child, so disheartened
was he by the aspect of the settlement; and it was some time before
the principal citizens of the place, who found him in that desponding mood,
could cheer him up. Cabinet making was established by him in the same year, in the town, and he was, for many years, a justice of the peace.

Very many of the settlers of this county were members of the strictest sect of Sectors, but the compiler of this volume could find no traces of any church having been organized in the town, until 1703, on or about which date Mr. Baird says that a Presbyterian church was organized by Rev. Welch. The first church building, however, was erected by the Methodists, its erection being previous to 1800, and after 1793. In 1806 the Presbyterians of the borough who had previously worshiped in the Academy, erected a brick church building, which is still standing on First street, near Maiden, and occupied as a coach factory by the Messrs. Hayes.

The next church built was a German Lutheran, a frame, still standing and occupied by the Lutheran congregation. Previous to the erection of churches in this section, it was customary to hold the meetings in the open air; a grove was selected, a log pulpit built, and the audience were seated on logs also. At that early day clothing of certain descriptions was extremely scarce, and nine out of ten of the men who attended preaching in winter wore blankets or coverlets, instead of overcoats. In connection with this privation, it is recorded that when the first Court of Common Pleas was held at Catfish, a citizen of high respectability, whose presence was required as a magistrate, could not attend court without first obtaining from a neighbor the loan of a pair of leathern breeches; and the neighbor having been summoned to an attendance on the same court, as a grand juror was obliged to stay at home, he having no second pair. From this it is presumable that there was no other presentable pair of these articles within borrowing distance.

In 1702 the town would appear to have made considerable progress in manufacturing, as in that year there was formed in the town, an association called the “Washington Mechanical Society.” The first minute book, containing the constitution of this Society, is in the possession of Robert H. Koontz, Esq., of Washington, through whose kindness we were allowed to make extracts of its more striking records.

The preamble of the Constitution reads:

“In order to become as extensively useful as practicable, we, the Mechanicks inhabiting the town of Washington and its vicinity, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do associate ourselves by the style of the “Washington Mechanical Society,” and we do adopt the following Constitution for the principles of our government.”

At a meeting of this Society, September, 1792, a committee appointed for that purpose, reported rules for the government of their meetings. Among those rules was the subjoined:
"At all the meetings of the Society, one of its members shall be appointed to superintend and order for the use of the Society, such quantity of beer and liquor as may be necessary, not to exceed six-pence the club, to each member present."

Under date of a meeting held February 1st, 1793, we find the following:

"On motion it was resolved that a committee be appointed to prepare for publication in the P. Gazzette, resolutions expressive of our high sense of the late glorious success of the French arms against the combined Despots of Europe."

This resolution, as showing that in their meetings political sentiments found free speech, renders it a little singular that there should be no expression, however slight, of the sentiments of this Society on the Whiskey Insurrection, which, at the date of the formation of the Society, and for two years after its organization, was an all-absorbing topic in that section.

At a quarterly meeting held November 1st, 1793, it was resolved, "On motion being made and seconded. That the Mechanicks of this Society shall, on a certain day, (hereafter concluded on) jointly meet and raise a house for the widow Miller, in the town of Washington."

At the same meeting it was resolved, "That a correspondence be opened with the Mechanical Society of Pittsburgh, in order to obtain a knowledge of their various pursuits."

One of the objects of this Society appears to have been to form an historical collection of the facts in relation to the early settlement of the country; as under date of a meeting held March 1st, 1794, we find the following:

"Resolved that this meeting will adopt necessary measures to procure an accurate account of the various machines in use in this western country; the prices of labor in the different mechanical employments in use; the amount of monies expended for the most eminent buildings, especially public buildings; the obstructions in the navigation of our several creeks and rivers; and the mode of transporting the produce of our country to market; with such information in all other branches of business, which in any degree is connected with mechanics and may be useful either to the present race of men or in future in forming the history of the early settlements of this country."

The report of this committee, when made, would have been a valuable document, but as no record of the committee having reported is to be found in the minute book, it is probable that in their hands the matter was allowed to rest. Mr. Baird, before alluded to, says he is under the impression that the report was not made; he has recollections of hearing the committee spoken of; and also, he thinks, in connection with a regret that from dis-
sessions of a political character, which arose in the Society, and ultimately caused its dissolution, the body did not carry out its intentions at the date of the resolution.

The encouragement of all branches of manufactures was also a prominent object of this body, as appears by the two subjoined resolutions. At a meeting held Feb. 2, 1785, "On motion, resolved that this society, through the medium of their corresponding secretary, open a correspondence with the society of Philadelphia, for the purpose of encouraging foreign mechanics to emigrate to this country."

At a meeting, Feb. 1, 1788, "On motion, it was agreed, that a committee be appointed to report to the society the most proper way to procure tin for a tin manufactory."

The proper way to procure tin was, it seems, found, as under date of May 1, 1788, we find "on motion of David Reddick, resolved, that a warrant be drawn in favor of Samuel Clark, for thirty-two dollars, and such further sum as may be necessary to pay Thomas Reason a balance of three boxes of tin, purchased by David Reddick for the use of the Society, together with the carriage due on said tin when it shall arrive."

The "Tin Manufactory" appears to have prospered, as we find various committees appointed from time to time, until the close of 1800, to report on its state of prosperity. After November 28th of that year, its history is wrapped in obscurity as far as the minute book is concerned, the last mention of it in its pages being at the said date, when a committee were prepared to report on its prosperity, but were excused until the next meeting, owing to the lateness of the hour.

A certain David Reddick appears to have been a prominent member of this Society, as he is in most cases the mover of the resolutions offered, and the standing chairman of committees, and also the orator on each recurring St. Tammany's Day, when the Society eat an annual dinner. In November, 1789, Parker Campbell, Esq., who became an eminent member of the Pennsylvania bar, joined the Society, and is frequently after that on committees and the annual orator.

Education, as well as mechanical arts, at a very early day, received the fostering care of the citizens of this settlement, and its present high educational reputation finds its first growth as far back as 1787, at which time was chartered the Washington Academy, afterwards, and now Washington College.

By the provisions of its charter, this institution received an appropriation or donation of 5000 acres of the public lands of the State. The Academy went into operation in 1798, under the charge of the Rev. Thaddeus Dodd, its first principal, who had previously established the first classic and scien.
tific school in the west, at his pastoral charge of "Ten Mile." In 1790, the Academy received from Benjamin Franklin a donation of fifty pounds, in which originated the present library of Washington College. The Academy building having been destroyed by fire, a more permanent edifice of stone was begun in 1793, and completed in 1795, and is still standing, the central building of the "Old College."

In 1805, the Academy, while under the principalship of the Rev. Matthew Brown, was chartered as a College by the Pennsylvania Legislature, and the faculty was organized the same year. In 1811 the foundation of the present extensive apparatus of the College was laid, by the purchasing of some of the more necessary articles.

In 1816 additional buildings were commenced, the wings of the "Old College." The same year Dr. Brown retired from the Presidency of the College, and was succeeded by Rev. Andrew Wylie, D. D., his former pupil. At a later date Rev. Dr. David Elliot occupied the President's chair, then Rev. Dr. David McConaughy. During this time the old buildings became too limited for the increasing classes, and the main part of the building, in which is the present hall, and the Society halls, was completed in 1836, and still further enlarged in 1847.

In 1852 the College placed itself under the care and partial control of the "Synod of Wheeling," and became a Synodical Institution. In 1853 the present President, Rev. Dr. John W. Scott, was elected.

The Faculty at present consists of Rev. Dr. William P. Alrich, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy; Rev. Dr. Black, Professor of Greek; William H. Brewer, Professor of Natural Science; John W. Acheson, Professor of Latin; Robert A. Blackford and Dudley Evans, tutors; F. J. P. Varro, teacher of Modern Languages; James E. Smiley, steward.

The libraries of the college and the two literary societies number near 5000 volumes, and the apparatus connected with the department of Natural Science is large.

The number of students for 1858-9 was 132, and the whole number of alumni is over 700, the most of whom have entered the learned professions. Over one third of them have become ministers of the Gospel, and a very worthy proportion have been foreign Missionaries. Nearly as many have become members of the bar, and some of the most brilliant members of the profession in this and the adjoining States are classed among the alumni.—Many distinguished Doctors of Medicine might be named. Several have become Presidents of Colleges. Many have become professors, and a large number have been successful principals of Academies.

More than twenty have been or are now members of Congress, and indeed, but one session for thirty years has been without one or more alum-
ni; while the legislature of this State, not to mention other States, has had
at every session for forty years sons of Washington in one or both houses,
and several Speakers in both Houses have been graduates of "Washington."
The College has also been well represented in the U. S. Senate, and in the
National Cabinet, and has furnished Governors for three States, one of
whom is the present Gov. Wise, of Virginia.

On or before the date of the charter of the academy a school was taught
by a Mr. Wilson, and about 1730 the first private school was established by
David Johnson.

The Washington Female Seminary, a school of a high grade, is also loca-
ted in this borough, it was organized about twenty-five years ago, commenc-
ing with forty pupils, and its career has been one of steady progress since,
as well in the number of its pupils as in the high toned reputation which it
now enjoys in all sections of the Union.

The educational reputation of the borough of Washington attracts to it
from abroad, many persons of liberal means, who settle here for the purpose
of educating their families, and we were informed by reliable authority that
there are at all times applications from parties at a distance for residences,
who cannot be accommodated with houses; and from this source the popula-
tion of the town appears to be steadily on the increase. In a thorough
 canvass of the borough we did not notice an untenanted house.

There is in the town, in addition to the College and the Seminary already
mentioned, one of the best organized and arranged Union Schools in the
country. The building stands in the centre of a fine elevated lot, containing
two acres of ground, which is finely laid out with walks and shrubbery. The
building is of brick, three stories high, and was constructed from the plans
of John Chislett, Esq., of Pittsburgh. It is built in an extremely substan-
tial manner and heated from the cellar by two large furnaces. There are
eight class rooms and a fine large hall, for public examinations and exhibi-
tions. The school is under the charge of Alexander Wishart, Esq., as
Principal, and its discipline is such as to call forth the highest encomiums
of the visitor. The range of studies are those usually taught in public,
schools, and the gradation of the classes is well considered. Two hours
spent within the walls of the school listening to the recitations of the various
classes, and watching the entire drill of the institution, justifies us in ex-
pressing the opinion that while there are few public schools which equal it,
there are probably none that surpass it.

The growth of Washington, although slow, has been permanent and
steady. Mr. George Kuntz, who came to the settlement in 1790 says that
at that time it contained only about 300 inhabitants. In 1840 there were
2062, and at the present time, 1859, its population will number between
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4000 and 5000. The educational facilities of the place are its chief features, although a large mercantile business is transacted with the adjoining counties. In wool alone the transactions in this borough amounted during the last year to about $600,000. There are over one hundred stores of various kinds in the town, some of which are heavy dry goods and grocery houses. There are two private Banking Houses here, and the Franklin Bank of Washington is located here.

This bank was chartered in 1836, and its capital is $150,000 being divided into 4,000 shares, of $37.50 each. Through the three suspensions which have occurred among the banks since its charter, it has never failed to pay specie on its paper, whenever presented at its counter, in either large or small sums; and during the suspension of '57 it kept its issues at par in the Bank of Pittsburgh, as specie funds. It is a peculiar and great triumph for the officers of this bank to be able to say that never for one day since it commenced operations has it failed to pay specie; and exhibits the financial ability which has governed the transactions of the institution. C. M. Reed is President of this bank, James McIlvaine, Cashier, and Samuel Cunningham, Teller. It may not be amiss to mention here that Mr. Cunningham is the first white person who was born in the settlement.

Among the manufactories of the borough is a large Coach and Carriage factory, carried on by S. B. & C. Hayes. This factory is in the brick building erected by the Presbyterians as a church, in 1805, and is a first-class establishment. The firm employ from 40 to 50 hands, whose annual wages amount to from $12,000 to $15,000, and manufacture carriages, buggies and coaches to the average annual value of $40,000. A peculiarity of this establishment is, that all the wood material used in the construction of their work is carried through its different processes, from the natural state, in the various work-shops and the wood itself selected by, and cut for the firm from the woodlands in the neighborhood. There is attached to this establishment a large Planing Mill, carried on by the same firm, from which a heavy amount of material is turned out. There is also a manufacture of carriage wheels, belonging to the establishment, in which a large amount of wheel spokes, &c., are manufactured for the trade, in addition to those required for their own coach work. This enterprising firm have lately added to these already extensive works, a sash, door and blind factory, in which they have placed all the best machinery, for the various uses of such establishments, that is made, and by aid of which they anticipate manufacturing those articles largely.

There is also quite a large foundry carried on here by Messrs. Frisbee & Hitchcock, in which are employed six or eight hands, and all the various articles usually made in foundries are cast.
There are two woolen factories in the borough, one of which was established by Thomas Good, some 30 years since, and is now carried on by David Campbell. It contains, among other machinery, two double carding machines, a 36 inch condenser, and one 112 spindle Jack. The works are driven by a steam engine of eight inch cylinder. The other factory is known as “Best’s” factory, and contains one roll machine, one breaker, one 28 inch condenser, one spinning jenny of 72 spindles, one twister for yarn, with 60 spindles, and three hand looms. The machinery is driven by a 10 horse power engine. Both of these establishments make yarns, blankets and sattinets.

There is also at this place a large Flouring Mill with three run of stone, and a capacity of 15,000 barrels a year; the usual make of the mill is about 10,000 barrels, and there are employed about the establishment four hands, whose wages average from $1,200 to $1,400 annually.

There is also a large Chandlery carried on by J. C. Ruple, who manufactures for the trade exclusively, finding a market for his products in various cities, as well as Washington. There is at present used in this establishment about 1,000 pounds of tallow a week, and its products of soap and candles average from $8,000 to $10,000 annually. Mr. Ruple has lately invented machinery for making mould candles, for which he has applied for a patent, which is said to greatly facilitate the labor of manufacturing, and consequently reduce the cost, and in introducing this into his own works he anticipates extending the amount of his manufactures.

There is also a Steam Tannery in the borough, with 50 vats. Likewise another coach factory, in addition to that already mentioned, of the Messrs. Hayes. There are quite a number of boot and shoe manufactorys, employing from three to four hands, and making work to the value of $3,000 to $4,000 each, and one which employs 11 hands and makes shoes to the value of $10,000 a year. All the various minor mechanical branches as blacksmithing, cabinet-making, saddle and harness manufacturing, etcetera, are carried on in a number of shops.

The borough is compactly built, with a large proportion of brick houses, embracing a number of fine private residences, and there are several excellent hotels. The various religious denominations, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Seceders, Baptists, &c., have good brick church edifices. The Court House is a large brick building, erected in 1842, presenting, with its Doric portico, an imposing appearance.

The borough has has a fine Cemetery, containing 67 acres and 115 perches. The grounds were selected by John Chislett, Esq., Superintendent of the Allegheny Cemetery, and are on a fine piece of rising ground, one-half mile from the town, of which a fine view is had from this eminence. The Cemetery
was incorporated March 3d, 1853; and the report of the managers, from
which we gather these statistics in relation to it, gives the credit of originating
this enterprise to Mrs. Hanna, the accomplished Principal of the
Washington Female Seminary, who, in the summer of 1852, suggested the
propriety and necessity of such an undertaking to a number of persons
whom she had invited to her residence for that object.

The present officers of the Board are. Jacob Slagle, President, M. H.
Clark, M. D., Robert H. Koontz, Esq., J. McKennan, M. D., A. W. Acheson,
Esq., A. Murdoch, Esq., W. W. Smith, Esq. Treasurer, A. Murdoch;
Superintendent, Robert A. Lowe.

In connection with this comes a natural mention of the extensive and fine
Nursery of H. W. Wilson, whose grounds immediately adjoin the borough
line, on the north-west, as from this establishment is supplied the most of
the fine shrubbery which adorn the grounds. The Nursery of Mr. Wilson
has been in operation for ten years, and there are 10,000 fruit and ornamental
trees sold yearly from off. it. The grounds are in excellent condition,
and it is the only one in Washington county, of any size.

The borough is finely lighted with gas, and the streets are well paved,
with good wide side walks.

The Hempfield Railroad, completed from this town to Wheeling, affords
ready and easy communication with the railroads of the West. The Chartiers
Railroad, running up the valley of Chartiers Creek from Pittsburgh to
Washington, is graded the entire length, and although it, like most railroad
enterprises, has received a check, yet it is a line of so much importance to
both Pittsburgh and Washington, that there is but little doubt that it will,
during the year of 1860, be completed. The road runs through a rich
mineral and agricultural section of country, and will afford great shipping
facility to Washington for the produce of the counties which find a market in
her business community.

The first paper started in Washington was by John Colerich, about 1794,
and a second was published in 1798, by John Israel. There are now five
papers published in the borough, viz: The Reporter, the Examiner, the
Review, the Tribune, and the Colleaguer. The first four named of these are:
first class country newspapers, well edited and having a large circulation
throughout Western Pennsylvania. The last named paper has been but
lately started.

As before remarked, in some of the brief sketches of towns in this vol-
ume, it is not possible to enter into all the details of each of the boroughs
and settlements embraced in this book. There are incidents connected with
the early history of most of them, which, fully treated, would make books
in themselves, and the borough of Washington is pre-eminent as affording,
in its early history and its present prosperity, a large mass of matter. The intention is to give briefly such points as may convey a general idea of the origination, growth and present condition of each of the towns; and afford the stranger some material whereof to form an idea of the advantages of each settlement as a locality for standard business, a field for fresh enterprise, or a community in which to enjoy the income of already acquired fortune in elegant leisure. We have pursued to a somewhat greater length than usual this course in our faintly given outline of the early history of the borough of Washington, and its present business prosperity and thrift, and are yet obliged to pause sooner than we could desire, did not our space imperatively command cessation, to the omission of various matters, which, though not strictly within the scope of this work, are yet of much interest. We have but to say in conclusion, that gradual, solid and satisfactory as has been her growth in the past, there is every indication, in the well-earned reputation of her schools, the enterprise of her business men, the large agricultural wealth gathered around her, the amount of wealth at the command of her capitalists, the power contained in a large, intelligent and well educated community to accrete to itself additional masses of population, that her future will be marked by a yet greater degree of commercial prosperity, numerical increase and educational prosperity.

Following are the names, occupation and residence of the citizens of Washington, alphabetically arranged.

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Acheson Alexander W., of Acheson & Wilson, house Franklin township near borough line
Acheson James C., of W. & J. C. Acheson, corner Wheeling and Second streets
Acheson William, of W. & J. C. Acheson, corner Main and Maiden
Acheson W. & J. C., dealers in groceries and queensware, corner Main and Maiden
ACHESON & WILSON, Attorneys at Law, office Main opposite Court House
Ackles Samuel, laborer, alley between First and Middletown road near Beaux
Ackles Mrs. Ann, widow, house Chestnut near First
Adams George, laborer, house Main near Catfish Run
Adams Tower, (col) gunsmith, house Chestnut west of First
African School House, College between Chestnut and Walnut
Agnew Alexander, cabinet maker, house Main near Catfish Run
AIKEN DAVID, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Orphans' Court and Oyer and Terminer, office Court House, resides Pittsburgh Pike
Aiken George W., clerk, Main near corner Chestnut
Aiken William, D. D., house Beaux near Main
WASHINGTON.

Albert George, foreman trimming rooms at Hayes' carriage factory, house Second near Wheeling
Allen John, of J. & W. Allen, Wheeling near First
ALLEN J. & W., Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, Main between Strawberry alley and Maiden
Allen William, of J. & W. Allen, resides Main near Walnut
Allen William, shoemaker, house Walnut near Main
Allender William, saddle and harness maker, house First near Spruce alley
Alter Henry H., house Maiden near College
Ames John, gardiner, Main north of Walnut
Anderson Alexander, (col) laborer, house Walnut near College
Anderson Alexander, carpenter, house Pittsburgh street near Walnut
Anderson Jane, widow of Solomon, house College near Wheeling
Anderson Reuben, boatman, house College near School
Anderson William, blacksmith, house Walnut near Main
Archer Ebenezer, Main north of Walnut
ARMSTRONG JAMES, of Purviance & Armstrong, boards Fulton House
Arnold Robert, grocer and produce dealer, Main near Maiden
Askins Willana, spinster, house Chestnut near First
Auld Sarah, widow of David, house First near Wheeling
Austin Augustus, (col) boot and shoemaker, Chestnut near First

Baggs Scott, painter, house Walnut near Second
Baglin Orlando, tailor, house Wheeling near First
Baird A. T., of George Baird & Son, Main near Wheeling
Baird George, of George Baird & Son, Main near Wheeling
Baird George and Son, Grocery and Produce Dealers, Main near Wheeling street
Baird John, railroad agent, house Main near Railroad Depot
Baldwin Lydia, widow, house corner Chestnut and First
Ballou Isaac, laborer, house Spruce alley near Main
Bank Mrs. ——, (col) College near Chestnut
Baptist Church, Wheeling street west of First
Barlow Mrs. Anica, widow of Thomas, house Maiden near Second
Barlow Frederick S., steamboat clerk, boards corner Maiden and Second
Barndollar Nancy, widow of James, house Strawberry alley near Main
Barns William, wagoner, house near Hempfield Railroad and Catfish Run
Barr James, carpenter, boards corner Second and Pine alley
Bartahal Frederick, blacksmith, house Beaux west of First
Bausman John, Main between Pine alley and Beaux
Bayless John, hack driver, house Chestnut west of First
Beam Elizabeth, widow of Seth, house Wheeling street west of First
Bean John, saddle tree maker, near Catfish Run and Hempfield Railroad
BEATTY S. & SON, Dealers in Dry Goods and Clothing, corner Maiden and Main
Beatty Samuel, of S. Beatty and Son, resides east end of Maiden
Beatty Samuel, merchant, house National road east of College
Beatty William T., of S. Beatty & Son, resides east end of Maiden
Bell John E., treasurer of Washington county after January 1, 1860, office
Court House
Bentha Christian, tailor, house Pine alley near Main
Bentley Ithins, law student, boards Fulton House
Bethel African Church, corner Chestnut and College
Berthel Frederick, blacksmith, Beaux near Steam mill
Berker Sophia, widow of George, house Wheeling street west of First
Best Mrs. Isabel, widow of Samuel, Beaux near First
Best Mrs. Jane, widow of James D., corner Beaux and First
Best's Woolen Factory, First near Beaux
Bignire George, carpenter, house Chestnut west of First
Birch D., dry goods and trimmings, Main opposite Court House, house
South end Beaux
BIRCH T. L., Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, Main near
Valentine House
BLACKLY JOSEPH W., Druggist, Main near corner Wheeling street,
resides Wheeling street corner First
Blair George, Wheeling street opposite College
Blair Alexander, (col) Pittsburgh road near Walnut
BLAIR WILLIAM, Saddler and Harness Maker, Main opposite Franklin
Bank, house Wheeling street below First
Biddle Rebecca, widow of James, house Main near Maiden
Blister Mrs. Mary, widow of George, Beaux near First
Boln Phillip, shoemaker, house Chestnut near Main
Boardman William, painter and glazier, house Chestnut near Main
BOIM M., Proprietor Washington Clothing Store, Main corner Beaux,
boards Fulton House
Bolden James, (col) barber, shop Main, under Washington House, house
Strawberry alley near First
Boli James, (col) plasterer, house College near Chestnut
Boln Phillip B., boot manufacturer, store Main between Chestnut and Pine
and alley, house Chestnut between First and Main
Bolton Richard, blacksmith and horse shoer, Main near Catfish Run
Boon Hugh P., clerk, Beaux near Methodist Episcopal Church
BOON JAMES & SON, Grocery and Produce Dealers, corner Main and
Pine alley
Boon James, of J. Boon & Son, resides Canton township
Boon John II., of J. Boon & Son, house Beaux adjoining Methodist Prot­
estant Church
Bowden Henry, (col) waiter, College near Walnut
Boyd Rev. John, pastor Baptist Church, house corner Wheeling street and
Second
Boyd Robert, farmer, Chestnut cast of Second
Brackney Benjamin, shoemaker, Maiden near First
Bradef John, drover, Chestnut cast of Second
Bradef John D., attorney, office Main near Pine alley, house Wheeling
street west of First
Brady Andrew, stone mason, house Maiden near Main
Benjamin, butcher, boards Main near Maiden
David, stone mason, house Main near Maiden
David, assistant post master, Maiden near Main
BRADY FREEMAN J., Recorder of Washington County, office Court
House, resides Wheeling street between First and Main
BRADY FREEMAN, Post Master, house Main near Maiden
Brady John, butcher, shop Main between Cherry alley and Wheeling street,
house Main near Wheeling
BRADY JOHN S., Attorney at Law, office Main opposite Franklin Bank,
boards Valentine House
Brady Samuel, mason, boards Main near Maiden
Brewer William H., professor of Chemistry and Natural Sciences in Wash-
ington College, boards Fulton House
Brice George, shoemaker, house Beaux between First and Main
BRICE JOHN G., Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Manufacturer, Main be-
tween Pine alley and Beaux, house Beaux near Main
Brice Thomas, foreman Tribune office, house Beaux near Main
Brobst John, newspaper agent, Main near Strawberry alley
Brobst Nathan, copper and tin smith, Main near Strawberry alley
Brook Joseph, (colored,) wagoner, corner Walnut and College
Brown Henry, saddler, Chestnut near Main
Brown James, clerk, Chestnut near Main
Brown Miss Jane, spinster, house Beaux near Main.
Brown Joseph H., clerk, boards Fulton House
Brown Mrs., (colored,) house College near Pittsburgh road
Brown Sarah, (colored,) widow of Titus, house Chestnut near Second
Brownlee Mrs. Mary, widow of John, Wheeling west of First
Brownson Rev. James J., house Wheeling street between Main and First
Bruce Andrew, ex-sheriff, house Main north of Walnut
Bryars Thomas, house Beaux near Main
Bryson & Humphry, dealers in hardware, corner Wheeling street and Main
Bryson Wm. S., of Bryson & Humphry, Wheeling street near Main
Bryson Thomas, cabinet maker, Main near Depot
Buckingham Frederick, stage driver, Walnut near Second
Buckley John, woolen worker, house First near Beaux
Bulford Samuel, painter, Main north of Walnut
Burch ——, Main over Franklin Bank
Burk Patrick, laborer, house Spruce alley near First
Burke Patrick, wagoner, Walnut near Main
Burk Michael, laborer, house Second near Beaux
Burk William, shoemaker, Chestnut
Burt Nathaniel, miller, Chestnut west of First
Burton Joseph, cabinet maker, house Chestnut near borough line
Burton Wm., grocery, Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Bushfield William, Wheeling street near First
Butler Allen, laborer, house corner College and Pittsburgh road
Butts Richard, painter, house Pine alley near Main
Byers Thomas, Wheeling street near First
Byles Mrs. Margaret S., widow of Joseph, house Beaux near Main
Caldwell Asbury B., clerk, house Beaux near Main
CAMPBELL DAVID, Woolen Manufacturer, Beaux west of First
Campbell's Woolen Factory, west end of Beaux
Carson Abraham W., clerk, boards Maiden near First
Catholic Church, corner College and Wheeling street
Catlin Mrs. Harriett, (colored,) College near Beaux
CATON ANDREW J., Proprietor Washington Steam Grist Mill, foot of Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
Chambers George, painter, boards Main near Maiden
Chambers John D., of Chambers & Matthews, house Maiden near College
CHAMBERS & MATTHEWS, Dry Goods, corner Main and Wheeling street
Charlton Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, house National Road east of College
Charlton John, coach blacksmith, house First near Beaux
Charlton John W., blacksmith, First near Beaux
CHARLTON ROBERT, Sales-man, house Canton township near borough line
Charlton R., tinner, house Main between Chestnut and Beaux
Clark Mrs. Adaline, widow of David, house National road east of College
Clark Charles, carpenter, Maiden near First
CLARK GEO. W., Coach Maker, boards Charlton's, First
CLARK M. H., M. D., [Allopathist] Main between Cherry alley and Wheeling street
Clark Philip, laborer, house Hempfield Railroad
Clark Rebecca, (colored,) widow of John, Pine alley west of First
Clarke S. A., of C. M. Reed & Co., boards Mrs. Hughes', Main
Clutter Samuel, Wheeling street west of First
Cochran Patrick, blacksmith, boards Chestnut near Second
Colored School House, College near Chestnut, Mr. Eagleson, Principal
Conn Jacob, laborer, house corner Beaux and College
Connecte George, (colored,) porter McClure House, Wheeling, house Wheeling street near Main
Cooper Mrs., (colored,) widow, house College near Pittsburgh road
Cooper Sythenas, grocery store, Main between Spruce alley and Chestnut
Cotton James, farmer and trader, Main and Walnut
Cottle ———, farmer, Middletown road near borough line
Connell Chambers, Main rear Court House
Court House, Main between Beaux and Cherry alley
Covert Cornelius, harness maker, rear Wheeling street opposite Methodist Episcopal Church
Cowhan Thomas, furnace man, First between Beaux and Chestnut
Cox Marshall, carpenter, house Chestnut near Main
Cox Rev. William, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, house Wheeling street near First
CREIGH ALFRED, M. D., house Beaux west of First
Cupp Patrick, laborer, house Chestnut near First
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Wheeling street between First and Main
WASHINGTON

Cunningham John, hostler, boards Wheeling street near Main
Cunningham Samuel, Teller Franklin Bank of Washington, resides Maiden near Second

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Dagg Miss Anna M., house Walnut near Main
Dagg GEORGE J., wagon maker, Walnut near Pittsburgh road
Dagg Mrs. Sarah, widow of John N., Chestnut west of First
Dar Mrs., widow, house corner Wheeling street and College
Davis Mrs. Catherine, widow of Elias, house Wheeling street near Second
Davis Robert W., Chestnut near First
Day Joseph, shoemaker, house Walnut near Main
Decker Samuel, butcher, house Chestnut near Middletown road
Decker WM. S., printer, boards Chestnut west of First
De Normandy Amos, carriage maker, National road east of College
De Normandy Henry, painter, house National road east of College
De Normandy Mrs. Nancy, widow of Anthony, house National road east of College
De Normandy William, farmer, National road east of College
Dickey William, clerk, National road east of College
Dille Jesse M., of McGill & Dille, house corner First and Wheeling street
Ditcher ——— (col.) house First near Beaux
DONALDSON WILLIAM R., Carriage Body Builder, boards Mrs. Murphy's, Maiden
DONELIOO JOHN R., Attorney at Law, office "Tribune" buildings, Beaux, boards Mansion House
Donley Mrs. Eliza, widow of Samuel, Wheeling street near First
Donnelly Charles, laborer, house Wheeling street west of College
Donnelly William, brickyard, house Beaux west of College
Dorsey Hugh W., barber, shop Main near Maiden, house Cherry alley near Main
Doughan R., watchmaker and jeweller, Main opposite Bank
Doyle John, grocer, Chestnut near First
Doyle William, bricklayer, house Chestnut near Main
Dreyman Lewis, cabinet maker, boards Beavur near First
DRIEHORST CHARLES, Carpenter, Wheeling street west of First
Driggs Miss Sarah, house Main near Strawberry alley
DRIVER G. W., Dry Goods, Main, opposite Court House, boards Fulton House
Driver J. N., of Underwood & Driver, house upper end Main
Dugan Michael, confectioner, Main, corner Strawberry alley
Dunning John, laborer, house Morgantown near Catfish run
Duval Mrs. Hetty, widow of William, house Canton township, near boro line
Dye Anderson, tobacconist, house east end Wheeling street
Dye David, sexton at Union Schools, house corner Pine alley and College
Dye Enoch R., tobacconist, house College near School House
Dye Mrs. Jane, Wheeling street, near Hensfield Railroad
Dye John, bricklayer, house Wheeling street near Second
Dye John L., mason, house Wheeling street west of First
Dye William, carpenter, boards Wheeling street west of First

ECKER ADAM H., of Grayson & Ecker, house south Strabane township, on National Road, one mile east of town
Eckert Mrs. Martha, widow of David, house Main below Wheeling street
Elliott John, gardener, house College near Wheeling street
Elliott Mrs. ———, widow, house Wheeling street near Second
Elliott Richard H., saddler and harness maker, house Wheeling street between First and Main
Elliott Robert B., painter and paper hanger, house Chestnut near Main
Engle Ashford, carpenter, house Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Engle Isaac, blacksmith, house Chestnut near First
Engle Joseph, carpenter, house First near Chestnut
Engle Samuel, printer at “Review,” house Pittsburgh pike beyond Walnut
Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard H. Lee, Pastor, Beaux near Second
Evans William, burr stone dresser, house Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Ewing John, gentleman, house Beaux near Main
Exchange Hotel, corner Main and Maiden

F
Fahy Martin, laborer, house Pine alley near First
Fitzwilliams Francis, stone cutter, house Maiden near First
Fitzwilliams William, carpenter, house corner Walnut and College
Flanigan Saul, (col.) laborer, Walnut corner College
Fleming William T., boot and shoe manufacturer, Main below Wheeling street
Fleming Wilson W., boot maker, boards Main near Wheeling street
Fleender John, tobacconist, house Pittsburgh road, near boro line
Ford Andrew, wagon maker, house Walnut near Pittsburgh road
Ford Andrew, brick maker, Chestnut, west of First
Ford John, brick mason, house Spruce alley near First
Foreman ———, coach painter, Wheeling street west of First
Foreman M. W. D., coach painter, house Wheeling street near Main
Forrest George, tailor, house Beaux, west of First
Foster John, cabinet maker, boards College near Beaux
Foster John, cabinet maker, house College near Chestnut
Foster Mrs. Margaret, widow of Frederick, National road east of College
Foster Mrs. Mary, widow of Frederick, house National Road, east of College
Foster Samuel, painter, boards Main near Maiden
FRANKLIN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Main between Cherry alley and Wheeling street
FRANKLIN HOUSE, Charles Smith, Proprietor, Main opposite Court House
Frank Isaac, ready made clothing and gents furnishing goods, Main opposite Court House
WASHINGTON.

Frazier Alexander, gentleman, house Main near Maiden
Freely George, hook peddler, house Maiden east of College
Freeman John, farmer, Plank road near eastern borough line
Freeman Phillip, (colored,) hostler, Walnut near Second
Frisbee A. R., of A. R. Frisbee & Co., house one mile east of town, South Strabane township
Frisbee A. R. & Co., tin, sheet iron and copper ware manufacturers, Main near Chestnut
Frisbee & Hitchcock, iron founders and stove manufacturers, foundry corner Chestnut and Second
Friel Harwick, laborer, boards Conn's
Fulmer Jacob, laborer, house Chestnut near Main
FULTON HOUSE, John Hall, Proprietor, corner Main and Beaux, opposite Court House

Grayson Wray, M. D., boards Main south of Maiden
Grayson John, Pension agent, house Main south of Maiden
Greer Charles, laborer, house Second near Cherry alley
Grayson Jesse, (colored,) well digger, house corner Spruce alley and First
Graham Jesse, moulder, house Chestnut near Main
Greer Charles, wagoner, house Pittsburgh street near Walnut
Graves George, barber, house College near Pittsburgh road
Graves Geo. W., (colored,) barber, house College near Walnut
Grerer James, jailor, house Walnut near Main
Gray David, carpenter, Pittsburgh pike near Walnut
Trainor Frederick, brick maker, National Road east of College
Gray John, foundryman, house Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Greer Charles, laborer, boards Walnut near Main
Greer James, assistant jailor, house Walnut near Main
RAYSON THOMAS W., of Grayson & Ecker, house Main near Wheeling street
Grisiffith John R., shoemaker, Beaux near Main
Grisiffith Mrs. Nancy, dress maker, house Beaux near First
Grisiffith Napoleon B., shoemaker, house Beaux near First
RIFFITH JOHN M., Boot and Shoe maker, Beaux near Methodist Ep. Church
Grisifin Matthew, grocery, Main near Beaux
RAYSON JNO., Jr., Sec'y and Treas. Washington Mutual Fire Ins. Co., office Beaux near Main, house Main near Wheeling street
RAHAM AMOS V., Moulder, Chestnut near Main
Hull John, gunsmith, Pine alley near Main, boards Mansion House
Hallager Sarah Jane, (colored,) widow, Maiden west of First
Harrt Eliza, Main between Chestnut and Pine alley
Harrt James, tanner, Main between Chestnut and Pine alley
Hum Charles, blacksmith, boards Chestnut near Second
Hollon Mrs. Elizabeth J., Wheeling street opposite Methodist Episcopal Church
Joldsmith Harmar, butcher, boards Valentine House
Goldsmith Jacob, clothier, Main between Beaux and Pine alley
Goldsmith Simon, clothier, Main between Chestnut and Pine alley, house Pine alley near Main
Gordon David, stock dealer, house Chestnut near Main
Gordon Isaac, (colored,) laborer, College near Pittsburgh road
Gordon John, (colored,) laborer, house Spruce alley near Main
Gordon Mrs., widow, National road east of College
Gow John L., attorney at law, office Main near Pine alley
Guinne Joseph, carpenter, house Main near Beaux
Guinne Maria, milliner, Main near Beaux
Guttery Emily, widow of John, house Main near Maiden
Guy William, Spruce alley near Main
Gibson Robert, sawyer, house Chestnut near First
Gilcrest Mary, widow of Joseph, house corner Spruce alley and Second
Gilmore David, stone cutter, boards Main near Maiden
Gibson Robert M., of Montgomery & Gibson, house Chestnut near Second

Hackett Mrs. Mary Ann, (colored,) house College near Chestnut
Haggerty Mrs. Salome, widow of George, house First near Chestnut
Hainer J. N. & J. A., grocery, Main near Chestnut
Hainer J. A., of J. N. & J. A. Hainer, house Main near Chestnut
Hainer J. N., of J. N. & J. A. Hainer, house Main near Chestnut
Hall Henry, (colored,) laborer, house Middletown road near borough
HALL JOHN, Proprietor Fulton House, corner Main and Beaux, opposite Court House
Hall Thomas M., saddler, shop Main near Chestnut, house Chestnut near First
Hallam George, wagoner, house Main between Spruce alley and Chestnut
HALLAM LEWIS, Blacksmith, Chestnut west of First
Hallam John B., wagon maker, shop off Wheeling near Second, house foot of Beaux
Hallum Mrs., widow, house Maiden near Main
Hamilton Ebenezer, cooper, Wheeling near Hempfield Railroad
Hamilton Levi, laborer, Pine alley west of First
Hamilton W. F., moulder, house Spruce alley near Second
HAMMOND GEORGE T., Proprietor Valentine House, resides Valentine House
Hanna Thomas, D. D., Principal of Female Seminary, house Maiden near College
Hanson Mary, widow of Robert, confectionery, house and store, Walnut near Second
Harding V., salesman for G. W. Driver, house Maiden near Second
Hardy Vachel, dry goods, house Maiden near Second
Hare Catherine, widow of Teddy, house Chestnut west of First
Hashman Andrew, well digger, house College near Chestnut
Hashman Jackson, Maiden west of Catfish run
Hart Alexander, clerk, boards corner Maiden and Second
Hart James, laborer, house Chestnut west of First
WASHINGTON.

ARRT GEORGE S., Attorney at Law, office Beaux near Main, house Maiden near Second

Arrt Samuel, potter, boards corner Maiden and Second

Arrt Susan, widow of John, house corner Maiden and Second

Arrt George, shoemaker, boards Main near Walnut

Arrt James, saddler, boards Main near Walnut

ARTER JOHN, Gentleman, house Main near Walnut

Arrtford Mrs., widow, house Maiden near Second

Arrtse Otho, house Maiden near Second

Arrtstein Jacob, wagon maker, shop Wheeling east of Main, house Maiden near Hayes' carriage factory

Arrtzell Conrad, mason, Wheeling between First and Main

Jassan Benjamin F., foreman Tribune office, house Main near Walnut

ASTINGS JOHN C., Dealer in Iron, Groceries, Paints and Oils, Main near Cherry alley

Hayes Charles, of S. B. & C. Hayes, house Maiden near First

HAYES MARSHALL L., Carriage Maker, Maiden near Main

Hayes S. B., of S. B. & C. Hayes, coach and carriage manufacturer, house Maiden near Main

HAYES S. B. & C., Coach Manufacturers, factory First near Maiden

Haywood Elizabeth, widow of John, house Spruce alley near First

HAZLETT S. & SON, Bankers and Dealers in Exchange, Main opposite Franklin Bank

Hazlett Samuel, of S. Hazlett & Son, house Main opposite Franklin Bank

Hazlett Samuel, Jr., of S. Hazlett & Son, house Main opposite Franklin Bank

Helm John B., wagon maker, house Beaux west of First

Hempfield Railroad Depot, Main south of Maiden

Henderson Aaron, (colored,) barber, house corner Chestnut and Second

HENDERSON JOSEPH, Attorney at Law and Secretary Hempfield Railroad Co., office Main near Maiden

Henderson William, butcher, shop Main near Pine alley, boards Mansion House

Henry Susan, (colored,) widow of John, boards Chestnut near College street

Herr Hamilton, coach maker, house Main near Catfish run

Herr Rev. Joseph, house First near Beaux

Herrick Mrs. Jane, widow of Henry, house Chestnut near Main

Hickey Charles S., barber, house Cherry alley near Main

Hodgins Isaac, salesman for G. W. Driver, boards Valentine House

Holmes Rev. Charles, pastor M. P. Church, Main near Wheeling

Holmes Joseph, shoemaker, house First near Chestnut

Hopkins Hon. William, Ex-Canal Commissioner, house corner Beaux and Second

Hornish Christian, laborer, Main north of Walnut

Hornish John, clerk, Main north of Walnut

Hornish Samuel, laborer, house Beaux near First

House J. M., livery stable, Wheeling near Main, house Wheeling near Second

Houston Isaac, brick layer, house Main near Spruce alley
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Kennedy Peter, coverlet and carpet weaver, corner Beaux and First
Kenter John P., fireman, boards Main near Railroad Depot
Kern Michael, laborer, house First near Beaux
Kerr Elizabeth, widow of Isaac, house Maiden near College
Kerr James P., printer, boards Mrs. Morgan's, Main
Kerr Misses Louisa and Ellen, house Main below Wheeling street
Kerr Thomas C., clerk, boards Valentine House
Kinney Eliza, (col) cook, Chestnut near College
KIRK J. T., Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods, Main below Wheeling,
boards Valentine House
Kiesler Thomas, boot and shoemaker, boards Franklin House
KLIEVES FERDINAND, Carpenter, boards Wheeling street near First
Kline William, mason, house Beaux west of First
Knox George, tailor, house Wheeling street near First
KOECHLIN C. Z., Tobacconist, house corner First and Cherry alley
Koechline Jacob, Sen., confectionery, Maiden near Main
Koechline Jacob, Jr., confectionery, Maiden near Main
KOONZ ROBERT H., Attorney at Law, office Beaux east of Main,
house Main south of Depot
Koonz John W., hat and cap store, Main between Strawberry alley and
Maiden, house Wheeling street near College
Koonz P. P., clerk, Wheeling street near Main
Koonz J. S. B., M. D., allopathist, office Main near Wheeling street, boards
Wheeling street near Main
Kuntz George, hatter and treasurer of borough, house Wheeling street near
Main
Kuntz James W., dealer in leather and shoe findings, Main between Maiden
and Wheeling street, house Wheeling street near Main
Kuntz Michael G., hats, caps and straw goods, Main near Wheeling, house
Maiden near Main
Kuntz Phillip P., carriage trimmer, boards Wheeling street near Main
Kuntz Stevens, tinner, boards Wheeling street near Main
Kyle Barbara, widow of William, house Maiden near First

Lacock Ira J., attorney at law, office Wheeling near Main, boards Maiden
near Catfish Run
Lacock David, stone cutter, house National Road on the borough line
Lacock Atlas, mason, corner First and Strawberry alley.
Lacock William, bricklayer, Maiden west of Catfish run
Lee Hannah, (col) chamber maid, Walnut near Second
Lee Rev. Richard H., house Wheeling street near Main
Lewis Edward, student, boards Wheeling street opposite the College
Lewis Elizabeth, widow of David, house Wheeling street opposite the Col-
lege
Lewis Polly, (col) widow, house Walnut near Second
Lewis Samuel, shoemaker, house Main between Beaux and Wheeling street
Lichtsberger Elisha, printer, house First west of Main
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LE MOIN F. JULIUS, Physician and Banker, Maiden near Second
Lida Emery, railroad, house First near Chestnut
Liddys Tim., laborer, house Chestnut west of First
Linley Isaac, laborer, Chestnut near First
Lindsay George O., clerk, resides Beatty's, east end of Maiden
Lindsay Oliver, machinist, Chestnut near Main
Link Harrison, blacksmith, boards Chestnut near Second
Linley William, laborer, house Main near Chestnut
Linn James, M. D., corner Main and Chestnut
Linn John P., of J. P. & T. B. Linn, house Main between Walnut and Spruce alley
LINN J. P. & T. B., Grocery and Produce Dealers, corner Chestnut and Main
Linn Thomas B., of J. P. & T. B. Linn, Main between Walnut and Spruce alley
Linsley Elijah, brick mason, house Chestnut near First
Little Alexander H., cabinet maker, house Main near Chestnut
Little Henry S., cabinet maker, house Main near Chestnut
Little John, of Little & Melvin, Mansion House, Main near Chestnut
Little & Melvin, proprietors Mansion House, corner Main and Chestnut
LOCKHART J. W., Dry Goods and Trimmings, Main one door north of Valentine House, boards Valentine House
Logan Thomas, harness maker, Main between Walnut and Spruce alley
Loman Isaac, ambrotypist, house Chestnut near Main
Long Robert, livery stable, house Beaux near Main
Longkert G., baker and confectioner, Main opposite Court House
Low John, of Wiley & Low, house Main south of Maiden
Low John, of Wiley & Low, cabinet maker, house Main opposite Railroad Depot
Lowe Francis, (col) laborer, Wheeling street opposite Methodist Episcopal Church
Ludiburn William, shoemaker, house Chestnut west of borough line
Lutheran Church, Spruce alley near First
Lutheran Graveyard, corner First and Spruce alley
Lynn William, attorney at law, Main near Chestnut

M

Mackey Ann, widow of Joseph, house Chestnut west of First
Mahaffey Joseph, shoemaker, house Walnut near Main
Maloney John, laborer, house Chestnut west of First
Manly Nancy, (col) widow of Winburn, College near Chestnut
Manly Simeon, (col) laborer, College near Beaux
Manly Wilkinson, (col) carter, Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Mansion House, Little & Melvin, proprietors, Main and Chestnut
MARGERUM JAMES SHANNON, Boot and Shoemaker, boards Wheeling street near First
Margerum John, shoemaker, house Wheeling west of First
Market House, Public Square, Main
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<td>MILLER GEO. W.</td>
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<td>Office Main near Pine alley, house National road one mile east of borough</td>
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<td>Main between Chestnut and Pine alley</td>
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Morgan Samuel P., dealer in wool and stock, boards Valentine House
Morrow A. C., groceries, produce and queensware, Main near Strawberry alley
Morrow R. L., confectionery and restaurant, Main between Cherry alley and Wheeling street
Morrow Mrs. Sarah, seamstress, Chestnut near Main
Morrow Sophia, widow, Wheeling street near Second
Morrow Thomas E., blacksmith, house Chestnut near First
Moss John C., proprietor Colleagger, office Main near Walnut
Moss J. W., attorney at law, Main near Walnut
Mosby Martin, (col.) wagoner, house Maiden near First
Moulds Elizabeth, (col.) widow of Joseph, corner Walnut and College
Mowry Daniel B., peddler, house Wheeling street near Second
Le Moyne F. John, physician and surgeon, Maiden near Second
Murdoch Alexander, attorney at law, office Main between Beaux and Chestnut, house between Walnut and Spruce alley
Murphy Alpheus, coach maker, Maiden near Hempfield Railroad
Murphy George, wheelwright, house Wheeling near First

McAllister Mrs. Margaret, widow of John, house Beaux near Main
McBirney E., carpenter, house Beaux near College
McCollin Harvey, clerk, Main near corner Chestnut
McBirney Margaret, widow of Joseph, Beaux east of College
McCollums Elias, carpenter, house Wheeling street west of First
McCollum Denis, insurance agent, house Walnut near Pittsburgh road
McConaughy John, pump maker, house Walnut near Main
McCahan John, gunsmith, house Beaux east of College
McCaskey Mrs. Susan, Main near Maiden
McCay John A., saddler and township constable, Main between Chestnut and Pine alley
McClelland John, wagoner, house corner Wheeling street and First
McClelland Mrs. Lucretia, widow of William, house corner Wheeling street and College
McClelland Thos. W., coach driver, Chestnut near Main
McCory John C., conductor Hempfield Railroad, house Main near railroad Depot
McCoy William, laborer, house corner Second and Cherry alley
McCreary James, laborer, boards College near Wheeling street
McCreary Peter, brick moulder, boards College near Wheeling street
McCreary Joseph, shoemaker, house Main near Chestnut
McCreary Joseph, clerk, Main corner Spruce alley
McCreary Nancy, widow of James, College near Wheeling street
McCreary William, shoemaker, boards College near Wheeling street
McDermott James, printer, house Main near Maiden
McDonald James, student, boards east end Beaux
McDonald Mrs. M., widow of John, house Beaux east of College
McDonough Thomas, laborer, Chestnut west of First
McElhaney Robert, wagoner, house Chestnut west of First
McElhaney Robert, house Second near Maiden
McElroy John, dealer in produce and stock, foot of Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
McFarland James, carpenter, boards Main near Catfish run
McFarland John, carpenter, house Main near Catfish run
McGwen Miss Eliza, house Main near Catfish run
McGill & Dillie, grocery and produce dealers, Main corner Pine alley
McGill Joseph T., of McGill & Dillie, house Wheeling street west of First
McGiffin Thomas, Attorney at Law, address, Ten Mile Post Office, Washington county
McGiffin Norton, Sheriff of Washington county, house Public Square
McGoughan Thomas, fireman, house First near Beaux
McGiffen Mrs. widow of Thomas, Maiden near First
McLaughlin William, Coach Maker, boards Clarke's, Maiden
McIlvaine James, Cashier Franklin Bank of Washington, resides Fulton House
McIlwain Robert, Railroad contractor, house Beaux near Main
McKean Alexander, saddle and harness manufacturer, Main near Maiden
McKain Alexander, saddler, house Main near Catfish run
McKain Mrs., widow, Wheeling street near First
McKean Thomas, dealer in tobacco, snuff and cigars, Main between Maiden and Wheeling street
McKennan Thomas, M. D., Maiden near Main
McKinley A., watches and jewelry, Main below Wheeling street
McKennon William, Attorney at Law, office Maiden between Main and Second, house Maiden between Second and College
McKnight Joseph, Plank road, Franklin township, near boro line
McKinley Catherine, widow of James, Second near Strawberry alley
McKinley Thomas S., grocery, Main below Wheeling street, boards Valentine House
McMillen Henry, engineer, between Maiden and Wheeling street west of Catfish run
McMillen Joseph, engineer, foot of Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
McMullen Mrs. Keziah, widow of James, Wheeling street opposite Methodist Episcopal Church
McMullen Robert, carpenter, between Wheeling street and Maiden, near Catfish run
McMurtry Patrick, laborer, house Chestnut near First
McMillan John A., stone mason, house First near Beaux
McGill Joseph, grocer, house Wheeling street west of First
McNary Alexander, of O. R. & A. McNary, house east end Maiden
McNary O. R., of O. R. & A. McNary, and clerk Fulton House, house east end of Maiden
McNary Oliver, clerk at Fulton House, National road east of College
McNary O. R. & A., Brainan Sewing Machines, Main opposite Court House
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N

Naser Adam, carriage maker, College near Wheeling street
Naughten John, carriage maker, Chestnut near Main
Nazer Frederick, gardener, house Main north of Walnut
Nazer Geo. Adam, blacksmith, house College near Maiden
Neil James, (col,) laborer, Walnut near College
Newman John, wagoner, Walnut near Main
Nicholls James, carpenter, Main, between Walnut and Spruce alley
Noble William, mail driver, house Main south of Maiden

O

Ocker William, of Miller, Ocker & Co., house Second near Maiden
Office Hempfield Railroad, Main near Maiden
O'Tara T. D., salesman at J. M. Spriggs, house Chestnut near First
Old English Grave Yard, Spruce alley near First
Oller David, wagoner, Main near Walnut
Oliver Abijah, hat manufacturer, Main between Spruce alley and Chestnut
O'Donnell Frank, laborer, house Main near Beaux
Orr Hannah, widow of James, house Chestnut near Main

P

Patton James R., clerk, boards Fulton House
Payden James, carpenter, National Road east of College
Perkey Hannah, (col,) widow, house Walnut near Second
Phillips Robert, (col,) waiter, Chestnut corner College
PHILLIPS WILLIAM, Blacksmith, house and shop Walnut near Main
Picket John, laborer, Maiden west of Catfish run
Picket Picket, laborer, Maiden west of Catfish run
Poinsett John, blacksmith, house Beaux west of First
Poland William M., blacksmith. Chestnut near Main
PORTER BENJAMIN M., Carpenter, house Wheeling street, near steam mill
PORTER HUGH, Carpenter, Walnut near Pittsburgh road
PORTER JOSEPH N., Carpenter, Wheeling street, near steam mill
Porter Noble, carpenter, house Wheeling street west of First
Post Charles, tailor, Main between Spruce alley and Chestnut
Post Office, Main, opposite Court House, Freeman Brady, Postmaster
Post William Jackson, tailor, Beaux near First
Potter Miss Jane, house Walnut near College
Potter Samuel, plow maker, shop Walnut near Main, house Walnut near College
Prague John, carpenter, house Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
Presbyterian Church, corner Wheeling street and Second
Prigg John, carpenter, Wheeling street, near Hempfield Railroad
Prowitt Alfred R., boot and shoe maker, house Main near Spruce alley
PURVIANE & ARMSTRONG, Publishers of Washington "Tribune," office Beaux east of Main
PURVIANCE HENRY A., of Purviance & Armstrong, boards Fulton House

Quil Robert, carpenter, house Main near Maiden
Quinn Peter, laborer, house Chestnut west of First

Radcliffe Elizabeth, widow of Charles, house Walnut near Main
Rallstone John, saddler, Main north of Walnut
Rankin Alexander, moulder, boards Spruce alley near Main
Rankin William, confectioner, house and store Chestnut near First
Reckers Barnard, clothier, store Main between Chestnut and Pine alley, house Chestnut near Main
Redd Jonathan, grocery and produce store, Main near Maiden, house Maiden near Main
Reddick Louis, teamster, house Wheeling street near First
Redman Alexander, laborer, house First near Chestnut
REED C. M. & CO., Book and Stationery Store, Main, corner Wheeling street
Reed C. M., of C. M. Reed & Co., Maiden near College
Reed Mrs. Isabella, widow of Alexander, resides corner Main and Wheeling street
Reinmund Peter, tailor, house Beaux near Main
Renz Anthony, clock maker, house Wheeling street near Main
Reynolds Alexander, shoemaker, house Wheeling street near Second
Reynolds Joseph, shoemaker, house National Road west of College
Rial Samuel H., baker and confectioner, Main below Wheeling street
Rickey Samuel D., clerk T. L. Birch, boards Main, in Franklin Bank
Riddle James, shoemaker, Pine alley near First
Ritner Henry, broom maker, house Chestnut near First
Robinson Charles, (col.) laundress, Walnut near Second
Robinson John, farmer, west end of Maiden
Robinson Mrs. ———, (col.) widow of Thomas, Chestnut cast of Second
Robinson Mrs. Terry, (col.) widow, house off College near Chestnut
Rolands Elizabeth, (col.) laundress, Spruce alley near Main
Rogers John H., carpenter, boards plank road
ROSE WILLIAM B., Secretary of Borough Council, office Council Chamber, resides Wheeling street, opposite old College
Rosenberg A. S., boot and shoe manufactory, Main near Beaux
RUPLE JAMES B., Prothonotary of Washington County, office Court House, house Wheeling street west of First
RUPLE J. C., Chandler and Soap Manufacturer, Spruce alley between First and Main
Ruplo Mrs. Diana, widow of James, Wheeling street west of First
Rush James, blacksmith, house and shop Chestnut near Second
Ruth Elizabeth, widow of John, house Wheeling street
Ruth ———, widow, house Maiden near Main
Ruth James, clerk, house Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
Sample David, wagoner, National Road, east of College
Sanders Charles, tobacconist, boards Main and Maiden
Schleder Theodore, boot and shoemaker, Main between Cherry alley and Wheeling street
Schwertfeger Antoine, beer hall, Beaux near Main
Schwertfeger Charles, beer hall, Beaux near Main
Schückley Edmund, (col.) Walnut near Second
Scott Catherine, widow of George K., house Maiden near Main
Scott George H., carriage trimmer, boards Hewitt's, Chestnut
SCOTT JOHN H., Boot and Shoe Store, Main near Maiden, house Maiden west of First
Scott Rev. John W., D. D., President of the Washington College, house Beaux east of College
Scott William, stage agent, house Chestnut near Main
Seaman Alexander, grocery and produce store, store Main between Chestnut and Pine alley, house Walnut between Main and Second
Seaman James, marble cutter, boards Maiden near Main
Seaman James, blacksmith, house Maiden near First
Seaman John W., grocery and produce store, Main near Maiden, house Maiden between First and Main
Seaman Thomas, dry goods and grocery store, Main near Maiden
Seeder's Church, Wheeling street near First
Seibold John, tobacconist, house Chestnut near Main
Sexton Edward, livery stables, house Chestnut near Main
Shaffer Rev. Jacob S., Pastor of M. E. Church, house Main between Maiden and Strawberry alley
Shaffer John, gentleman, house Main near Maiden
Shaler ———, clothing store, house Chestnut near Main
Shaler J. P., moulder, house Chestnut near Main
Shaler Samuel, clerk, Chestnut near Main
Shallenberger James, carpenter, boards plank road
Shannon Francis A., shoemaker, house Chestnut near Second
Sharp Jacob, tanner, house Main near Walnut
Shearer Benjamin, (col.) butcher, College near Walnut
Shepherd David, tailor, house upper end Main
Shepherd David, tailor, house Pittsburgh road near Walnut
Shultz John, blacksmith, boards Wheeling street west of First
Sidney John, shoemaker, shop Main south of Maiden, house Main south of Maiden
Silvey Adam, gentleman, house Main south of Railroad Depot.
Skinner Harrison, (col.) hostler, house Presbyterian alley near Maiden
Skinner Samuel, (col.) laborer, Maiden near Humpfield Railroad
Smiley James E., steward at Washington College
SMITH CHARLES, Proprietor Franklin House, Main, opposite Court House
Smith John, grocery, Chestnut east of Main
Smith Mary, spinster, Main between Spruce alley and Chestnut
Smith Mrs. Martha, widow of James, house Beaux near Main
Smith Miss Martha, teacher, house Beaux near Main
Smith Nicholas, shoemaker, National road, east of College
Smith Ralph, (colored) farmer, house College near Chestnut
Smith Samuel, farmer, house Pittsburgh road near College street
SMITH WILLIAM & SON, Bankers, corner Main and Beaux
SMITH WILLIAM, Bookseller and Stationer, corner Main and Beaux
Smith W. W., of Wm. Smith & Son, house corner Main and Beaux
SMITH WILLIAM, Dry Goods, corner Beaux and Main
SPENCER JOHN, Dry Goods and Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c.,
Main near Pine alley, house Main near Beaux
Spriggs Jackson, street commissioner, house Main near Walnut
Spriggs Jeremiah, clock pedlar, house Chestnut near First
SPRIGGS J. M., Perfumery and Variety Store, Main opposite Court House, house Main between Chestnut and Beaux
Stanton Thaddeus, saddler, house west end of Chestnut
Statler Jacob, grocer, Main below Wheeling, house Maiden near Main
Staub Adam, confectioner, Main between Chestnut and Pine alley
Staub Alexander, butcher, shop Main near Chestnut, house Chestnut beyond College
Steep John, beer hall, Main near Wheeling
Steele Mary Ellen, widow of David, house Chestnut near Second
Steepe John, beer saloon, house Walnut near Pittsburgh road
STEEP WILLIAM M., Editor Review, house Walnut near Second
Stevens James, M. D., office and residence Main, opposite Court House
Stewart David, M. D., allopathist, Main between Pine alley and Beaux
Stewart Mrs., widow, house Maiden near First
Steward Sarah A., widow of James, house Walnut near Main
Stobbs Alexander, butcher, house Chestnut near College
Stockton Lewis, mail agent, house Beaux near Main
Stockton Robert, farmer, house between Maiden and Wheeling near Catfish run
Storms John, (colored) laborer, house Main near Catfish run
Storms Peter, shoemaker, house First near Beaux
Straus Simon, M. D., house Chestnut near Second
STREAN, MOORE & CO., Publishers Washington Reporter, office Main near Maiden
Strean Robert P., of Strean, Moore & Co., house Beaux between Main and First
Simonson Hannah, widow, house Main near Walnut
SWAN WILLIAM, Proprietor Washington Review, boards Valentine House
Szwartzfeld Charles, beer saloon, Main, house Spruce alley near Second
Sweeney Alexander, Jr., Main near Strawberry alley
SWEENY SAMPLE, Dealer in Dry Goods, Main corner Strawberry alley

Taylor Mrs., widow of Robert, Chestnut east of Main
Templeton Joseph, M. D., druggist, store Main between Pine alley and Beaux, house Main near Railroad
Thomas Joseph B., silver plater, house corner First and Strawberry alley
Thompson George W., painter, Pine alley and First
THOMPSON H., Dentist, Main near Maiden
Thompson J. R., dry goods, store Main near Maiden, house Main south of Maiden
Thompson Parker, blacksmith, shop Chestnut near First, house First near Chestnut
Thompson R. J. Shaffer, dentist, Main near Maiden
Tines J. L., (colored,) waiter, house Chestnut near College
Todd Mrs. Catharine, widow, house Beaux near Main
Turner Reuben, shoemaker, house Pine alley east of Second
Tuttle Jesse, wagoner, Pittsburgh road, corner Walnut

Umphrey James, hardware, house Main near Railroad depot
Underwood & Driver, merchant tailors, Main opposite Court House
Underwood George W., of Underwood & Driver, house Chestnut near First
United Presbyterian Church, Wheeling near First

Valentine Daniel C., clerk, Main north of Walnut
VALENTINE HOUSE, Geo. T. Hammond, Proprietor, corner Main and Wheeling street
Vankirk H. J., Register of Washington county, office Court House, house Chestnut near Second
Vankirk Nelson, carpenter, house Chestnut near Main
Vankirk William, carpenter, house corner Chestnut and Second
Vankirk William, coal hauler, house Walnut near Main
Varro F. J. P., with Wm. Smith, house corner Main and Beaux
Vester John F., carpenter, Wheeling street corner Second
Voltz Daniel, brewer, house Wheeling street near Catfish run
Vowell J. B., clerk for J. D. Vowell, house in bank, Main
VOWELL J. D., Druggist and Chemist, Main opposite Franklin Bank, boards Valentine House

Waldon Mrs. Isabella, widow of White, grocery store, Wheeling street near First
Waldron Michael, proprietor Washington house, corner Cherry alley and Main
Waldron Patrick, painter, house Wheeling street near Second
WALKER & HOWARTH, Washington Marble Works, Main between Beaux and Chestnut
Walker J. T., of Walker & Howarth, house Main near Chestnut
Walker Thomas, carpenter, corner Chestnut and First
Wallace Robert, Chestnut west of First
Walls George, (col.) sawyer, house Chestnut near Second
Walton James, clerk, Chestnut east of Second
Waltz Daniel, brewer, Wheeling street near Hempfield Railroad
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Wills John A., attorney at law, house Maiden near Main

WILSON ALEXANDER, District Attorney, Washington Co., office Beaux near Main, boards Fulton House

Wilson David S., of Acheson & Wilson, house Main and Cherry alley

Wilson E. P., house 2 mile north of Washington on Pittsburgh turnpike

Wilson Henry L., plasterer, boards Walnut near Main

WILSON H. W., Washington Nurseries, one half mile north of Washington, on Pittsburgh Turnpike

WILSON JOHN R., M. D., Allopathist, corner Main and Chestnut

Wilson Mrs. Mary, widow of Andrew, seamstress, house College near Wheeling street

Wilson Samuel, wagoner, Hempfield Railroad near steam mill

Wilson W. J., shoemaker, house Main near Wheeling street

Wilson Mrs. W. J., milliner, Main south of Wheeling street

Windsor Edward, stone cutter, boards Main near Maiden

WINSWORTH JOHN G., Proprietor, Exchange Hotel, corner Main and Maiden

Wise Charles, baker, house Main near Spruce alley

Wise Mrs. Susannah, widow of Jacob, National road east of College

WISHART ALEXANDER, Principal Union School, house Beaux near Main

Wishart J. Wilson, M. D., Main near Beaux

Witherow Samuel R., weigh-master, Main between Walnut and Spruce alley

Wohls Frederick, laborer, Maiden

Wolfe A. B., gentleman, house Chestnut near Main

Wolfe David, tannery, Main south of Maiden

Wolfe Hewit, butcher, Chestnut near First

Wolfe James S., wagon maker, house west end of Beaux

Wolfe John, shoemaker, house Maiden between First and Main

Wolfe John II., carpenter, house Beaux near Main

Wolfe John S., carpenter, house Main near Catfish run

Wolfe Joseph, carpenter, house Chestnut near First

Wolfe Margaret, widow of William, house Maiden between Main and First

Wolfe Peter, blacksmith, house National road east of College

Wolfe Peter F., blacksmith, cor Second and Maiden

Wolfe Simon, cooper, National road east of College

WOLF SOLOMON, Turner, shop Chestnut west of First, boards Canton tp

Wolff Thomas, cabinet maker, Chestnut west of First, near Middletown road

Wood Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, corner Pittsburgh road and Walnut

Woodcock John, artist, Beaux near First

Wright John, carpenter, house corner Second and Strawberry alley

Wright Joshua, farmer, Maiden near First

WYLAND CASPER S., Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, First near Beaux

Wyland George, coal hauler, Maiden near College

Young John S., photographer, corner Maiden and Main

Young Robert H., gentleman, house Second near Pine alley

Zelt Jacob, brewery, corner Wheeling street and Catfish run, West Ward
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ELIZABETH.

This pleasant town, twenty-three miles above Pittsburgh, on the right bank of the Monongahela river, was laid out in 1787, by Col. Stephen Bayard, and called Elizabethtown, in honor of his wife, whose remains repose in the burial ground within the borough limits.

The first settlers of the township were William, Daniel, Richard and Samuel Applegate, four brothers, who settled on the east bank of the Monongahela river, between the mouth of Mingo Creek and the Yonghiogheny, previous to the Declaration of Independence.

Samuel Walker, Sr., an early settler, came to this town in October, 1785, having crossed the mountains in company with the conveyance that brought the press of the Pittsburgh Gazette; also, his brother John Walker.

At a very early day, this town was distinguished as a ship building point. In 1800 the schooner Monongahela Farmer was built by John Walker, for a company formed by the farmers of the vicinity, and freighted for a trip to New Orleans, and thence to New York. She sailed in the spring of 1801, and reached her destination in safety, under the supercargo of Mr. John Walker. A memorial of her trip is still extant on the Ohio river, in the bar, above Hurricane Island. The schooner grounded there and lay for four months, from which circumstance the bar took the supercargo's name. The original papers of the schooner, together with the letter of instruction from the owners to the supercargo, are in the possession of Robert C. Walker, Esq., of the U. S. Patent Office, and lately Secretary of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, a son of John Walker, whose family residence is at Elizabeth. From those we learn that the cargo of the schooner consisted of 721 barrels of flour, a quantity of whiskey, four thousand deer skins and two thousand bear skins.

After reaching her destination, the schooner, proving a fast craft, was run as a regular packet between New York and the West India Islands, until worn out, when, owing to her sailing qualities, she was rebuilt on the same model.

The brig Ann Jane, of 450 tons burden, was built here in 1803, for Messrs. McFarlane, merchants, who loaded her with flour and whiskey, and dispatched her to New York. She also proved a fast boat, being known as the fastest craft of her day, and ran for several years as a packet between New York and New Orleans. Another brig was also built for the
same firm by John Walker, who constructed the first, but her dimensions and date of construction we are not able to give.

Two of the pirogues or keel boats, used by Lewis & Clark's expedition, were also built at Elizabeth, by John Walker.

The boat building interest, which became thus early identified with the history of Elizabeth, has grown with its growth.

In 1824, the building of steam boats was started by Messrs. Walker & Stephens; the first boat built being the Stephen Decatur, for Capt. Haney, of Kentucky. She was one hundred feet keel, seventeen feet beam, and six and one-half feet hold, and her cabin was built after the eastern fashion, below deck, in the hold. From that time up to 1857, there was constructed 312 boats, in the same yards.

In 1833, a large addition was made to the old plat by Samuel Walker, son of John, and upon it a large portion of the present town is built.

At present, as in former days, the leading business is boat building. This is carried on by Col. James A. Ekin, in the same ship yard in which was constructed the Monongahela Farmer and other sea-going vessels, in 1800, by John Walker, and the first steamboat, mentioned as constructed in 1824, was built on the same ground. The yard has been in continuous operation since, and from it have been launched an average of one boat a month, during the working time of the thirty-three years it has been occupied as a steam boat yard, the working time being usually about ten months in the year. From the date of 1824 to 1857, the yard was occupied by Samuel Walker, but from 1857 it has been carried on by Col. Ekin, who has, in that time, constructed about thirty boats. Among those are many somewhat famous on the western waters, and we would mention the Rowena, built for the Missouri river trade, by Capt. Mark Sterling, 215 feet long, 33 feet beam and 6 feet hold. The Victoria, a magnificent packet, for the lightning line, running in connection with the Pacific Railroad, 233 feet long, 33 feet beam and 6 feet hold. The Northern, built for Capt. Alford, of St. Louis, for the Upper Mississippi packet line, 210 feet long, 33 feet beam and 5½ feet hold. The Post Boy, built for Capt. E. W. Gould, of St. Louis, as an Illinois river packet, 215 feet long, 33 feet beam and 5½ feet hold. The West Wind, for Capt. Samuel Lewis, for the Missouri river trade, 215 feet long, 33 feet beam and 5½ feet hold.

The ship yard of Col. Ekin is the most extensive on the Monongahela river and is constantly filled with work; even the crisis of 1857, and subsequent depressions of business did not prevent his ways from being filled with hulls. Lest some misapprehensions might arise in the minds of persons at a distance, it is well to say that at this yard the hulls only of the boats are constructed, the cabins, finishing, &c., being generally done at Pittsburgh.
Col. Ekin gives employment to about 50 hands, whose annual wages amount to $12,000.

During the present year, 1859, there had been launched from this yard, up to October, nine boats, whose hulls were worth $30,000.

The facilities of this yard are great as will be at once perceived from its proprietor being able to turn out an average of one boat a month. All descriptions of machinery used in boat building are contained among the facilities of the establishment.

The foreman, Mr. James Dunbar, is well known to all persons interested in the building of boats for the Western waters, as a mechanic of superior attainments in his business, and as an unsurpassed workman.

In closing this notice of this old and extensive establishment, it may not be amiss to say that during the almost total suspension of boat building in 1858, the only boats in process of construction at the various yards on the Monongahela river was on the ways of this yard.

There is a large and powerful saw mill connected with the yard, in which all the timber used in the construction of the boats is sawed. There is also one other saw mill in the town.

The borough contains some twelve hundred inhabitants, two hotels and about thirty stores in the various branches, which are well supported.

There are seven churches in the town, viz: one Baptist, one Covenant, one Associate Reformed, one Old School Presbyterian, one Cumberland Presbyterian, one Methodist Episcopal, and one Catholic Chapel.

The first Church established here was of the Baptist faith and Rev. Phillips was the pastor.

There is a good Union School in the borough, and a fine Male Academy has been lately started under the title of the Elizabeth Male Seminary, of which Joseph F. Power, Esq., is Principal. An application for a charter for this institution will be made.

There is also at this place an excellent Female Seminary, which went into operation in 1854. It was chartered in 1855 as the Elizabeth Collegiate Institute, and is in the full tide of successful operation; its classes containing about fifty pupils, of whom fourteen are from a distance. The institution is under the charge of Mrs. S. S. Ingles.

The course of study is a thorough one, and there are three classes, Junior, Senior and Graduate. The terms are extremely moderate.

There is a lodge of Odd Fellows organized here, chartered in 1847, as the Old Monongahela Lodge, No 209, of I. O. of O. F.; of which L. L. Penny is N. G.; Samuel Ebberman V. G.; Thos. Wiley, Sec'y, John E. Shaffer, Treasurer.
There is also an encampment of O. I. of O. F., No 109. Thos. Wiley, C. P.; Robert Means, Warden; David Lynch, Scribe; John E. Shaffer, Treas.

The town is principally built upon the first bottom although a considerable number of dwellings are erected upon the second bench, which is here very elevated ground and will in the growth of the town, be the favorite site for dwellings. The river bottom spreads out to the north of the borough, and presents a fine level plain for sites of manufactories or other business purposes.

The great wealth and importance of the borough and township is, however, in the coal which underlies every portion of them. The coal seam which is now mined along the Monongahela, is in Elizabeth township, extremely available. The geographical formation of its area is that of a peninsula; three fourths of its entire borders being washed by the navigable waters of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny, thus presenting around nearly its whole extent valuable sites for the business of coal mining. Such facilities of shipment and ease of access conspire to render nearly every foot of coal seam, underlying this township available, and will result in its yielding more completely its entire deposit of coal than probably any other township along the river.

The value of this compact mass of coal is enormous; each acre is computed to contain 5000 tons or 110,000 bushels. There are in Elizabeth township about 58,000 square acres, which gives 290,000,000 tons, or 8,120,000,000 bushels. This is worth at the tipple of the mine, loaded into boats, 4½ cents a bushel, at which rate the value of the one seam now worked would be $365,400,000. The coal in this township is beginning to change hands rapidly, and from the facility before alluded to, for taking out this tremendous deposit of coal, it will yearly increase in value. A large mass of this mineral must be loaded in the immediate vicinity of Elizabeth, and the consequences of this active operation of a large number of colliers in her immediate neighborhood, are too plain in their bearing upon the prosperity of this borough to need pointing out.

Not only upon the coal deposits of her own township does Elizabeth have claims for the enhancement of her prosperity, but those of Jefferson township, lying immediately opposite on the left bank of the Monongahela river, must likewise in the various local expenditures arising from their working, contribute largely to the business of the borough, and exercise in the continuous accretion of population in the vicinity, a progressive influence over her numerical increase.

The following are the names of the permanent residents of Elizabeth, alphabetically arranged.
A

Abrahams Robert, tailor, Sixth near Ferry, shop Second near Market
Abrams John, house carpenter, Sixth near Ferry
Applegate James, boat builder, Third near Mulberry alley

B

Baptist Church, Elizabethtown road, past the creek
Barker Robert, sawyer, house on hill near Fourth
Barton Alexander, coal digger, house Second near Vine
Bayard Bennett, boat builder, house Second near boat yard
Bean Charles F., deck hand, boards Second near boat yard
Bean Robert C., teamster, house Second near boat yard
Bennett Gersham, farmer, house Fourth, on hill
Bentley Elizabeth, widow of Joseph, boards Second near Strawberry alley
Berry Daniel, coal merchant, house Plum near Sixth
Berry Oliver P., coal merchant, house Second near boat yard
Bowen Edward, coal merchant, house corner Second and Strawberry alley
Boyd Benjamin, butcher, house Elizabeth township near boro line
Boyd Benjamin F., carpenter, house Second near Park's alley
BOYD JOSEPH C., of Boyd & McKown, house Elizabeth township near boro line
Boyd & McKown, grocery, feed and meat shop, Market corner Tanner's alley
Boyd Robert M., agent and bar keeper on Col. Bayard, house Elizabeth township near boro line
Bradley John, boat builder, house Second near Plum

C

Carroll Catharine, widow of Joseph, house Second near Bayard
Catholic Church, South near Bayard
Chambers J. E., of J. L. Chambers & Bro., house Third between Walnut and Strawberry alley
CHAMBERS J. L. & BRO., Boot and Shoe Store, Market between Second and Third
Chambers J. L., of J. L. Chambers & Bro., house Third between Walnut and Strawberry alley
Chambers Mrs. Deborah, widow, Third near Walnut
CLINTON HOUSE, H. G. Taylor, proprietor, corner Market and Water
Cody Adam, deck hand, house corner Third and Plum
Cooley William, Sawyer, up the hollow near Fourth
Corts Elizabeth, widow of Reuben, house Second near Bayard
Cousin Peter, boat builder, boards Second near boat yard
Craighead Andrew, of J. & A. Craighead, house Water, near Park's alley
Craighead J. & A., saw mill, corner First and bank of river, near Market
Craighead James, skiff builder, house corner Fourth and Strawberry alley
Craighead John, of J. & A. Craighead, house Elizabeth township bank of river, quarter of a mile below boro line
Craighead Robert, sawyer, Water below Park's alley
Crookham John, ship carpenter, house Third near Walnut
Crookham Marcus, glass blower, Tanner's alley, up the hollow
Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Second near Park's alley
Cunningham George, boat builder, house Second near boat yard

Davis E. A., post master, house Market near Second
Deshields Thomas, carpenter, house Plum near Fifth
Donaldson James, boot and shoemaker, shop Market between Third and Tanner's alley, house Second and Strawberry alley
Donaldson James, shoemaker, house Second near Mulberry
Dougherty Jameson, ship carpenter, Sixth near Ferry
Dougherty William, boat builder, house Second near Market
Dreese Jacob, laborer, house Plum near Fifth
DRURY WILLIAM, Merchant Tailor, store corner Market and Tanner's alley, house Sixth between Plum and Market
Dunbar James, ship carpenter, house Elizabethtown road near the creek

Eberman Jacob, cooper, corner Water and Park's alley
Eberman Samuel, ship carpenter, corner Third and Strawberry alley
EKIN COL. JAMES A., Boat Builder, Water near Strawberry alley
Elizabeth Associate Reformed Church, Second between Mill and Park's alley
Elizabeth Burrying Ground, between Third and Fourth and Bayard and Walnut
Elliott John & Son, boot and shoe makers, Market between Third and Fourth
Elliott John, of John Elliott & Son, house Water between Walnut and Strawberry alley
Elliott John, Jr., of John Elliott & Son, house near Baptist Church, Elizabeth township
Emily John, ship carpenter, house Second near Ferry
Emily John, axe handle maker, house Second near Vine

Fergus Hugh, gentleman, house corner Market and Second
FERGUS THOMAS, dry goods and grocery store, corner Market and Second
Fergus William P., clerk, boards corner Market and Second
Fife William, engineer, house Second near the creek
Finney John, grocery and feed store, Market near steam boat landing, boards Mansion House
Finney Samuel, Principal Public School, boards Mansion House
Finley Abram, ship carpenter, house Fourth near Strawberry alley
Fleming James, boat builder, house Second near Plum
Foote Joseph, ship carpenter, Tanner's alley, up the hollow
Foreman Harvey, boat builder, house Second near Park's alley
ELIZABETH.

Fortner William, riverman, Tanner's alley, up the hollow
Frew Samuel, attorney at law, house corner Market and Third

G

Garrett Thomas, ship carpenter, Sixth near Ferry
Galloway James B., clerk Robert Galloway's
GALLOWAY ROBERT, Dry Goods and Grocery Store, corner Market and First
Goslee Catherine, widow of John, house Second near Mulberry
Graham David, ship carpenter, boards Second near Ferry
Graham Jesse, ship carpenter, house Second near Ferry

H

Hamilton Electa, widow of James, house Second near Ferry
Hide William, laborer, house boat yard near Second
Hippert John, tailor, house Second near Vine
Hornbeck Thomas J., ship carpenter, Third near Strawberry alley

I

Ingles Mrs. S. S., Principal Elizabeth Collegiate Institute, resides Water corner Mill
Irwin James, clerk steam boat Bayard, Water between Market and Mill
Irwin J. V., carpenter, house Water between Mill and Market

J

Jacobs Mrs. Hester, widow of David, Ferry between Fifth and Fourth
Jacobs William, brick moulder, house Fourth on hill

K

Kelley A., shoemaker, house Second near Market
Kent William, shoemaker, house bank of river near Vine
Kerby Anthony, ship carpenter, house corner Second and Mulberry alley
Kidney John, news depot, Market between Third and Fourth, house
Elizabeth township, 1 mile south of town
Kiehl Daniel, ex-constable, house corner Mill and Second

LAKE BENNETT, Justice of Peace, office corner Market and Second, house Sixth near Ferry
Lambert John, ship carpenter, house corner Fourth and Ferry
Lambert Henry, sawyer and ship carpenter, Ferry near Sixth
Lambert William, ship carpenter, Ferry near Sixth
Laughlin I. Newton, saddler. Market near Tanner's alley
Laughlin Matthew, laborer, house bank of river near Vine
Laughlin William, clerk, house Third near Walnut
Laughlin William, dry goods and grocery store, Market between Second and Third, house corner Market and Tanner's alley
Logan Robert, bricklayer, house Elizabethtown road past the creek
Lynch John, coal boat pilot, house Fourth near Strawberry alley
Lynch Lewis, caulker, Sixth near Ferry
Lynch Thomas, railroad employee, house Elizabethtown road near the creek
Lysle Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Wayne, house First near boat yard
Lytle John, boat builder, house Second near Park's alley
Ludwig Samuel, railroad builder, house Second near Strawberry alley

MAFFET JAMES II., Dentist and Justice of the Peace, house Second near Strawberry alley
Malaffay Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of James, First near Mill
Major John, axe handle maker, house corner Second and Plum
MANSION HOUSE, Samuel McCune, Proprietor, corner Market and Water
Martin Rev. James, Pastor Presbyterian Church, house Market between First and Second
Martin Thompson, nursery, house Elizabethtown road near the creek
Market House, Plum between Second and Third
Mathers ——— (col.) coal digger, Tanner's alley, up the hollow
Means Robert, ship carpenter, house Fourth near Strawberry alley
Mehaffey George W., painter, First near Mill
Mehaffey Noah, riverman, First near Mill
Mehaffey William, ship carpenter, Water near Mill
Methodist Episcopal Church, Second between Strawberry alley and Bayard
Mickey George, Sawyer, house Third near Walnut
Murray John, laborer, Plum near Second

McCaughan William, stone mason, house Second near Plum
McCaughan Alexander, tailor, shop Second near Market, house First below the bridge, Elizabeth township
McClerc William, ship carpenter, house Second near Market
McCune Sample, student, boards First near boat yards
McCUNE SAMUEL, Proprietor Mansion House, corner Market and Water
McCune Thomas, ship carpenter, house Second near Ferry
McDONOUGH JOHN, dry goods, groceries, queensware and tea, Market between Third and Fourth, house corner Market and Third
McElhenny John, laborer, house Second near Vine
McKown James, of Boyd & McKown, boards Water near Walnut
McLane William, laborer, Farmer's alley, up the hollow
McQUAIDE J. & Co., Druggists and Jewelers, Market between Second and Third
McQuaide James C., of J. McQuaide & Co., house head of Market
ELIZABETH.

Nicely Rebecca, widow of Daniel, house Second near Strawberry alley
Nolder John, ship carpenter, boards Mrs. Stewart's, corner Water and Mill

OLIVER REASON, Blacksmith and Horse Shoer, shop corner Second and
Bayard, house bank of river
O'Neil James, coal merchant, Water below Park's alley
Osburn Finley, ship carpenter, house corner Third and Walnut
Osburn Westley, ship carpenter, boards corner Walnut and Third

Packus Samuel, boat builder, house corner Second and Ferry
Pancoast Elisha, confectionery, Market near Second
Pancoast Israel, Jr., carpenter, house Elizabethtown road, past creek
Pancoast William, ship carpenter, house Second near Market
Pancoast Stewart, ship carpenter, Second near Parks alley
Patton William, ship carpenter, house Ferry near Third
Peebles Almer, engineer, Water below Mill
Peebles Joel, steamboat captain, house Second near Park's alley
PENNEY J. S., M. D., Office Market near Tanner's alley, house Sixth
near Market, on the hill
Phillips James, (col) barber, shop Second near Market, house mill race
Post Office, Market near Second, E. A. Davis, post master
Power Joseph T., principal of select school, boards Mansion House
Presbyterian Church, corner Walnut and Third, Rev James Martin, pastor
Public School, Third between Plum and Strawberry

Reed Elizabeth, milliner, Second near Plum
Reed Eliza, widow of Robert, milliner and dress maker, house Second
between Market and Mill
Reed Thomas, teacher, house up the hollow near Fourth
Richards John P., stone mason, corner Water and Strawberry alley
Robins James, pilot, Water near Mill

S

SHAFFER JOHN E., M. D., Druggist, corner Market and Second, house
Elizabeth township, near borough line
Shugert Fletcher, blacksmith, house Second near Mulberry alley
Smith Daniel, ship carpenter, house Second near Vine
Smith Sidney, ship carpenter, boards Second near Vine
Smith Thomas, boat builder, house corner Second and Mulberry alley
Smith Wilson, farmer, house Second near Parks alley
Snowden L. M., tinner, Market near Fourth, house Second near Walnut
Speer Arthur, boat builder, house Second near Park's alley
Speers Margaret, widow of Thomas, house Second near Park's alley
Sprague W. B., of J. McQuade & Co., house head of Market
Stevenson James, carpenter, house Second near Park's alley
Stevens Mrs. Gilbert, Fifth near Ferry
Stevens Richard, ship carpenter, Water below Strawberry alley
Stewart George W., gentleman, house corner Water and Mill
Stewart Mrs. Margaret, widow of Alexander, corner Water and Mill
Stewart Robert, farmer, Third near Strawberry alley

TAYLOR II. G., Proprietor Clinton House, corner Market and Water
Taylor John G., ferryman, house Market above Second
Taylor Richard, grocery, store corner Second and Mulberry alley, house
corner Second and Ferry
Thompson C. C., wagon maker, house Second near Mill, shop First near Mill
Thompson Charles, wagon maker, house Second between Mill and Park's alley
TOWER G. H., Real Estate Dealer, house corner Fourth and Public Square
Tower Theodore, grocery, house Second near Market
Union Church, Rev. James Jamison, pastor, First near Mill

VANKIRK J. K., M. D., Office & House Market between Second & Third
Vankirk W. K., gentleman, Water near Market
Ventress Michael, ship carpenter, Water between Mill and Park's alley
Ventress Robert, ship carpenter, Water near Park's alley

WALKER JOHN, Jr., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries and Produce, corner Market and Second, house Second between Mill and Market
WALKER ROBERT C., Gentleman, resides corner Market and Third
WALKER SAMUEL, Farmer, resides on hill above Second
Walker Samuel, Jr., salesman for John Walker, Jr., boards Mansion House
Walker Thomas P., clerk at John Walker's, house on hill above town
Warren Shephard, carpenter, house Second near Mill
Weddle Joseph B., grocer, house Second between Bayard and Mulberry alley
Weddle Joseph E., clerk for John Finney, boards Mansion House
WILEY THOMAS, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware Manufacturer, Second near Market, house corner Bayard and Second
Williamson David, furniture store, Second near Market
Wolfe George, laborer, Water near Park's alley
Wright George W., ship carpenter, house Fourth near Plum
Young John P., tailor, house Frew's addition, near borough line
JAMES A. E. BETY.

Boat Builder.

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NEW ORLEANS.
Hon. Judge Baker,
J. T. Van Burgen, Esq.,
Capt. J. J. Smith.
WEST ELIZABETH.

Following are the names, occupation and residence of the citizens of the borough of West Elizabeth, on the left bank of the Monongahela, opposite the town of Elizabeth, Allegheny county.

Beddle James, coal digger, First near Washington
Bennett Thomas, street commissioner, Third near Wayne
Bacon William, coal digger, First near Mill
Biggerton Thomas, coal digger, Water near Wayne
Biggs Furgerson, carpenter, First near Mill
Briggs Phoenix, coal digger, Third near Wayne
Boggs William, coal digger, Water and Wayne
Bradbury William, coal digger, First near Ferry
Bradley Mrs. Mary, widow of Thomas, corner Water and Wayne
Brink Isaiah, clerk and Post Master, house Third near Washington
Brown Charles, coal digger, First near Wayne
Brown Robert, coal digger, Water and Washington
Burns Andrew, roller, Water near Wayne
Byers J. Smith, carpenter, corner Second and Washington
Byers Levi F., carpenter, corner Second and Washington
Byers Samuel, Sr., stone mason, Second near Washington
Biggerston William, boss coal digger, house Third near Mill

Clutton Mrs. ——, widow of Paul, First near Mill
Cunningham William, pilot, corner Washington and Water

Davidson Daniel, coal digger, Fourth near Railroad
Davis Paul, riverman, Fourth near Railroad
Donaldson William, shoemaker, Wayne near Third

Ebbs Charlotte, widow of Morris, Third near Wayne

Ferrel John M., blacksmith, shop corner First and Wayne, house corner Water and Wayne
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Getty Thomas, boat pumper, house First near Mill
Grimes Belah, constable, Fourth near Presbyterian Church
Grimes Ephriam, coal digger, Wayne near Third

Hobson John, grocery and dry goods store, Water
Hunt Patrick, laborer, Fourth near Washington

Jackson John, bar keeper, boards Jefferson House
Jackson John, bar keeper, boards Jefferson House
Jacobs David, laborer, Third near Wayne
Jefferson House, corner Washington and Third
Jester Daniel, Justice of the Peace, boards Water near Washington
Jester Lewis, checker, house Water near Mill
Jester Samuel, teamster, Water near Washington

Lapsley Sarah, widow of William, Water near Mill
Lewis James, coal digger, Water near Wayne
Lewis John, coal digger, First near Washington
Lewis William R., hotel keeper, Water near ferry landing
Lutz Frederick, laborer, First near Mill
Lynch David, coal boat pilot, Third near Mill

Morgan Thomas, coal digger, First near Ferry
Morrison John, Proprietor Jefferson House, corner Washington and Third
Munhall William, deck hand, Third near Mill

McCleary Alexander, laborer, First near Wayne
McClellan John, dry goods and grocery store, Water near ferry landing
McFarlin Robert, ship carpenter, corner Second and Washington
McGrew John B., M. D., corner Washington and Fourth
McManus Michael, coal digger, Walnut near Mill
McManus Frank, coal digger, First near Ferry

Nolder James, coal digger, First near Ferry
Nolder William, laborer, corner First and Ferry

Patterson William, shoemaker, shop corner Wayne and First, house Water near Wayne
Pearsol David, boatman, First near Wayne
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This finely built borough is laid out upon a wide plain which affords ample room for a large city.

Situated at the junction of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers, it enjoys the business arising from the extensive coal trade on both streams, and under its influence has increased rapidly in population and business. The town is well laid out with fine wide streets, and a large proportion of the houses are well constructed of brick. The population numbers now about 2500, in 1842 it had about 500. It is one of the principal stations on the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad, and by that road and its connections its inhabitants have easy access to all the eastern and western cities. Surrounded on all sides by a fine basin of coal, and possessed of superior advantages by either the Monongahela Slackwater or the Railroad, for transportation to any of the cities of the United States, it is a choice spot for the location of manufactories of such articles as find their market elsewhere than at the place where they are made.

The near access which is had from this point to the fine iron ores and forests which abound further up the valley of the Youghiogheny, the superiority of the coal, its abundance and low cost, with the transportation advantages before mentioned, seem to point out this beautiful location as one in which must eventually gather a number and variety of manufactures in metals and wood.

It is evident that Western Pennsylvania has but just entered upon the infancy of her manufacturing career. Her iron, her coal, her woods, proclaim the workshop located by nature, and as the multiplying wants of the increasing population of the United States, and of the world, press harder and faster upon mechanic and laborer; her plains, her valleys and her mountains will become but so many teeming apartments of a grand workshop. When capital and enterprise bestir themselves to supply a demand for a manufactured article, they naturally seek, for the establishment of the factory, such points as will afford the best combination of economy in the articles consumed, and facilities of transportation. One of these points is evidently at McKeesport, and its crowded occupation is but a question of time.

Already there are several manufactories established here, among which is prominent the Enterprise Foundry, established in 1849 and now carried on by James T. Stevenson and T. B. Hammer, under the firm of Stevenson
The foundry buildings are two stories high, occupying a space of 120 by 120 feet, with a yard attached of 120 by 60 feet. The establishment consists of three departments, a foundry, a coal car factory and a tin and sheet iron manufactory. The foundry has a moulding floor of fifty feet square, on which are employed an average of seven moulders. The cupola has a capacity of three tons; and all articles usually made in the largest foundries are cast in this, with the exception of water and gas pipes.

The Coal Car factory is a prominent part of this establishment, and there is turned out from it 500 cars yearly, worth about $17,000. Attached to this department is a large blacksmith shop with six fires, at which are employed an average of nine smiths. All the various articles of iron or wood needed in coal works are also made at this manufactory, and all parts of the cars, wheels, axles and wood work, are made within its walls.

There is made in the same establishment iron railing for various uses, also threshing machines and plows.

Among the materials yearly consumed in the production of the articles manufactured in the establishment, are 300 tons of pig iron, about $7,000 worth of bar iron, $3,000 worth of oak plank, and other lumber to the amount of $1,000, also 10,000 bushels of coke and 15,000 bushels of coal. The works are driven by the power of one engine, of 30 inch stroke and 8 inch cylinder, and among the machinery are two Lathes, one Screw Cutter, one Boring machine, one Punch, one pair of Shears, with force to cut two inch iron, and one Drill press. In the various departments of this establishment are employed an average of twenty-five men, whose annual wages will amount to between $7,000 and $8,000. For further particulars of the establishment we refer to their card among the advertisements.

There is a large manufactory of tin and sheet iron ware carried on here by J. T. Ryan. In this business he employs from five to six hands, whose annual wages will amount to $1,200 to $1,500. The various articles made at this establishment require about 100 boxes of tin plate, and six to eight tons of sheet iron, besides a considerable amount of copper, annually. The value of the articles made will average about $10,000 yearly. The tin and sheet iron ware made at this establishment, embraces the most general assortment made at any establishment in this section of the country, not excepting Pittsburgh.

Mr. Ryan is also engaged in the Galvanized Iron Roofing business, of which he turns out a considerable amount. In connection with his other branches he is largely engaged in the furnishing of coal boats, which in itself is a heavy business.

There is also another tin and sheet iron ware manufactory carried on in
the borough, in which are employed six hands, whose annual wages amount to $1,500.

A large manufactory of band boxes is also carried on here by Noble & Lovely, in which are employed eight hands, mostly girls, whose weekly wages average $25. Boxes to the value of $240 are made weekly, which are shipped from McKeesport to all the cities of the South and West.

There is also a large steam tannery here, carried on by Yunkers & Co., in which are employed five hands, whose annual wages will average $2,000. There are 30 vats in use in the tannery, and there is turned out yearly about 3,000 sides of leather, of a value of $15,000 to $20,000.

The building of coal boats is also an important business in this town, and there are several saw mills in and around the borough, in which a large amount of lumber is saved for this purpose. A fine ship yard is located opposite the borough, on the left side of the Youghiogheny, in which a number of steamboats are annually built. Skiff building is also quite largely pursued here, and there are several shops where they are made.

There are about fifteen collieries located in the neighborhood of this prosperous borough, and the expenditures of the workmen contribute to the business of the sixty to seventy stores which are located here. Most of the mechanical branches, such as cabinet making, wagon making, saddle and harness making, blacksmithing, shoemaking, etc., are carried on in the town. There are in the borough churches of all the leading denominations, and good public schools. There is an incorporated academy located here, known as the McKeesport Institute, of which A. B. Fields is principal and George M. F. Fields, assistant.

A weekly paper, entitled the McKeesport Weekly, is published in the town, of which P. A. Sherry is proprietor.

A large rolling mill was in operation here until the last year or so, but the works being only leased by the parties who carried them on, the mill is now idle; some disagreement between the lessors and lessees, in regard to the price of the works, which the lessees desired the purchase, having caused the removal of the business to Pittsburgh. We should be unfaithful to our task of enumerating the advantages of this place, did we not mention these works, although idle, and suggest that, considered with reference to the many other advantages of the location, there may be in them a good opportunity for enterprise, backed with sufficient capital, to build up a fine business.

Pleasantly situated, in a healthy section of the country, well laid out, and so far, handsomely built up; with good religious and educational privileges, McKeesport presents claims, as a location for private residences to persons engaged in such businesses or vocations as require their presence in Pittsburgh but a few hours of the day. The boats upon the Monongahela
and the trains of the Connellsville Railroad, giving great facilities for frequent daily communication between the two points.

There is also a large Steam Flouring Mill located here, owned and carried on by C. Ludwick; with three run of burrs and a chopper, and a capacity of thirty barrels a day. The proprietor, is also largely engaged in cabinet sawing and chair turning, and in making skiff and yawl oars, and rollers for coal railways. This establishment gives employment to five or six hands, and is an important branch of the wealth producing business of McKeesport.

The Monongahela Valley Bank is located here, and having surmounted triumphantly the difficulties of its early organization, will without doubt, contribute, under the management of the present officers and board of directors, largely to the business facilities of this promising town.

Among the benevolent institutions are two Lodges of I. O. of O. F., viz: Youghiogheny Lodge, No. 304, B. Blensin, N. G., G. W. Gray, V. G., William Atwater, Treas., Charles Coyne, Sec'y.

Blucher Lodge, 506, Frederick Schaum, N. G., Jacob Keil, V. G., Florence Roessing, Sec'y, Frederick Wacker, Treas.

A

Alexander Lydia, Mansion House, Water between Second and Third
Allebrand Phillip, moulder, boards Kinzenbaugh's, Water between Third and Fourth
Allen Jesse, (colored,) barber, shop Market near Diamond, house alley near Fourth
Arthurs William, coalboatman, boards Fifth near Walnut
Associate Reformed Church, Rev. McKinstry, pastor, Sixth between Market and Walnut
Atwater William, dry goods store, house Third near Market

B

Baker Peter, coal merchant, house Walnut near Second
Baptist Church, Mulberry alley near Third
Barrett John, laborer, house Olive above Walnut
Barnett Thomas, laborer, Fifth below Walnut
Beatty Alexander, coal digger, house Market near Second
Berkholder James, coal hauler, Whigham's row, Fourth
Berkholder James, Jr., Whigham's row, Fourth
Berry Ellen, widow of Daniel, house Shaw's lane near Locust
Berry James II., merchant, house Market near Diamond
BERRY Mrs. JANE M., Milliner and Variety Dealer, Market near Diamond
Bickerstaff James, coalboat pilot, Dravosburg opposite McKeesport
Blackburn J. W., school teacher, house Seventh near Walnut
Blakely Harvey, tailor, house Fifth near Market
Blair Hugh, laborer, house Whigham’s row, Fourth
Blair Samuel, ship carpenter, house Water near Seventh
Bock Andrew, tailor, house Third between Water and Market
Boughman John, stone mason, house bank of Youghiogheny between Eighth and Ninth
Brady H. Y., medical student, boards Locust corner Ringgold
Brady Mary, widow of John, house Shaw’s lane near Railroad
Brady Robert, moulder, boards at P. Sherry’s Shaw’s lane
Brady Samuel, laborer, house on Common near Fifth
Brady S. A., chair maker, house Fifth near depot
Bridenhal John, of McRoberts & Co., house Second near Market
Bridenhal John, Sawyer, house Second between Market and Water
Brightshell Hoover, peddler, boards Main near river
Brooks David, caulker, boards on bank of Yough near Tenth
Brown A. J., carpenter, house Olive above Railroad
Brown William, pilot, house bank of Yough near Tenth
Burmuth John, shoemaker, boards Fifth near Walnut
Bulger Elizabeth, widow of Hammond, grocery store, house and store, Second near Water
Burket Jacob, pilot and boat fitter, house St. Clair near South
Burkholder James, teamster, house Fourth near Diamond
Burkholder James, laborer, house Whigham’s row, Fourth
Busch William, boot and shoe maker, Second near Ferry
Buttonfield James, coalboat pilot, Fifth opposite Railroad depot
Buttonfield John, coke burner, Fifth opposite Railroad depot
Byerly George, Superintendent Railroad, house Ninth near Market

Campbell James, laborer, boards Fourth near Walnut
Campbell William, caulker, house bank of river past Locust
Carrier William, drayman, house Water between Ferry and steamboat landing
Catholic Grave Yard, on hill west of Shaw’s lane
Caton Thomas, laborer, house Walnut near Ninth
CLARK JOSEPH, Clerk for Thomas Penney, house corner Shaw’s lane and Ringgold
Clark Joseph, laborer, Shaw’s lane near Willison’s
Clark Miss Mary, dress maker, house Diamond near Market
Clark N. II., farmer, house Jenny Lind near Olive
Clark Samuel, coalboatman, house Third between Water and Market
Clarke Mrs. Margaret, widow of James, millinery and variety store, Market near Fifth
Clymen Hubert, grocery and liquor store, house Fifth near Water
Clymen Thaddeus, chair painter, house Fourth near Diamond
Cole Attle W., Railroad agent, house Fifth near Market
Connely John, laborer, house Market and Eleventh
Cook Joshua, laborer, Walnut head of Seventh
Cook William C., laborer, house Second near Walnut
COOKE HENRY, druggist and dealer in variety goods, Market near steamboat landing
Coyne Charles, blacksmith, house Whigham's row, Fourth
Coyne William, ship carpenter, house Seventh and Strawberry alley
Craig John, fence maker, Sixth near St. Clair
Craig Stacey, sides boats, house Sixth near Railroad
Crawford Eli, laborer, house above Walnut
Crawford Eli, moulder, house Ringgold near Railroad
Crawford Joel, engineer, house Sixth near Water
Crichlow Andrew, caulker, house near steamboat landing
Culp Jacob, railroad employee, house bank of Yough near Tenth
Culps Oliver, laborer, house bank of Yough near Ninth
Culp Oliver, riverman, bank of Youghiogheny near Ninth
Curry M. L., tanner, house Market and Seventh

Daily Edward, laborer, Sixth near Market
DAUGHERTY GEORGE, carpenter, house Third near Walnut
Davis Reason, teamster, house Sixth near St. Clair
Day Daniel, pilot, house Shaw's lane near St. Clair
Deaver Joseph, boat builder, right bank of Youghiogheny
Dell & Gardener, skiff builders and pump makers, Water below Market
Dell John, skiff builder, house Eighth near Railroad
Depot Connellsville Railroad, Fifth and Locust
Dittmayer Conrad, tailor, Second between Water and Market
Divine William R., boot and shoe maker, Market near Fifth, house Market near Second
Dixon John, grocery and produce, Fifth below Walnut
Dougherty George, carpenter, Third near Walnut
Dougherty James, laborer, Shaw's lane
Dougherty Jamison, shoemaker, Diamond near Market
Dougherty John, plasterer, Shaw's lane
Dougherty Joseph, boat caulker, boards Mansion House, Water between Second and Third
Dravo Wesley, riverman, boards Water near Second
Drennan S. C., moulder, boards at Hunnett's, opposite Railroad
Duffy Charles A., blacksmith, house Third near Market
Duncan James, ship carpenter, house Sixth near Railroad
Dunlavy James, tailor, house corner Fourth and Walnut
Dunlavey Thomas J., notary public, office in Bank of Monongahela Valley, boards corner Third and Market
Dunn David, salesman, boards Second near Ferry
Dunshee Mrs., widow, Fifth below Railroad Depot
Dunsheath William, coal merchant, St. Clair between Fifth and Sixth
Eagle Fire Company, No 1., engine house Market Hall, Diamond, Market street
Earhart Valentine, shoemaker, boards Fifth near Walnut
Easter Samuel, shoemaker, boards Second near ferry landing
Eagle Hotel, D. Sarver proprietor, Market near river
Eccles Mary, dress maker, house Shaw's lane near Jenny Lind
Edmondson Hiram, coal merchant, house Water near Second
Eckles Wm., boat builder, Shaw's lane near St Clair
Evans Joseph, variety store, Market near Second
Evans Thomas, coal miner, house Millin township, opposite McKeesport
Ewalt Joseph, ship carpenter, house Eighth near Youghiogheny river
EYMAN JNO., Livery Stable, Sixth near Market, house Market near Sixth

Fausold Charles, carpenter, house corner Market and Diamond
Fausold William, carpenter, boards corner Market and Diamond
Feitknecht Adolphus, machinist, house Water near Third
Ferry House, John Wertenbach proprietor, Second near Ferry
FIELDS A. B., Principal McKeesport Institute, Market near steamboat landing
FIELDS G. M. F., Principal McKeesport Institute, Market near steamboat landing
Fight George, laborer, Water near Fourth
Finley Robert, ship carpenter, Walnut head of Seventh
FINTON WILLIAM, Grocer and Dealer in Flour and Feed, Fifth near Market
First Presbyterian Church, corner Market and Sixth
Fish F. J., tinsmith, house Market between Second and Third
Fitz Charles Wm., laborer, corner Seventh and Yough river
Flectner John, Eleventh and the Pike road
Foy James, ship carpenter, house Market between Seventh and Eighth
Friedhofer John, wagon maker, house Market above Ninth
Freeman Henry, teamster, Fifth below Walnut
Frew Andrew, carpenter, house Shaw's lane near Railroad
Frew David, laborer, Market near Sixth
Freich Samuel, ship carpenter, house Fifth between Market and Walnut
Fry John, shoemaker, Market near Second, boards Sixth near Market

Gardner T. J., bakery, corner Market and Diamond
Gardner John, boat builder, house Fifth between Walnut and Railroad
Gault Andrew, farmer, right bank Mong, two miles above McKeesport
German Public School, Market near Fifth
Gibson John, chair maker, boards Second near Market
Gold Adam, blacksmith, house Fifth near Market
Gold Robert Finlay, laborer, Whigham's row, Fourth
Gold William H., tobacconist, Market near Diamond, house Fifth near Market

GOULD DANIEL, Coal Merchant, Walnut between Third and Fourth

Gould William, caulkier, house corner Locust and Fourth

Grave Geo., laborer, corner Shaw’s lane and Locust

Gray George W., coal boat pilot, house Market between Sixth and Seventh

Greer William B., clerk for Wm. Atwater, boards Hiawatha House

Haben George, shoemaker, Market near Fifth

Haben John, shoemaker, boards Market near Fifth

Hagerman Charles, band box maker, house Market near the steamboat landing

Hamet Isaac, boat builder, house Fourth below Diamond

Hamet J. R., sawyer, house corner Fifth and Locust

Hammer Abel, of Stevenson & Co., house Market and Seventh

Hammer Theo. B., of Stevenson & Co., house Market and Seventh

Haney Estep, siding boats, house Olive near Walnut

Haney James, house near Seventh

Haney Lewis, Dry Goods and Groceries, corner Fifth and Market, house bank of Youghiogheny river between Third and Fourth

Haney Lewis, grocer, house Water near Third

Haney Robert, coal boat builder, house Olive near Walnut

Harper Thomas, stone cutter, boards Railroad House

Harrington John, well digger, Market near Tenth

HARRISON W. E., Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, corner Market and Diamond, house corner Olive and Jenny Lind

Haas D., watchmaker, Market near Third

Haas Stephen, watchmaker, boards Third between Water and Market

HARTMAN WILLIAM, Boot and Shoemaker, Fifth near Walnut

Hawn William C., confectionery, Market near Fifth

Hendrickson Capt., house Third between Water and Market

Hendrickson Capt. David, house Sixth near Strawberry alley

Hendrickson Samuel, pilot, alley between Shaw’s lane and Sixth

HIAWATHA HOUSE, N. D. Lovely proprietor, corner Sixth and Market

Hickman John H., pilot, house Pike near Ninth

HILL WILSON H., M. D., Dealer in Lumber, office corner Fourth and Diamond

Hook Charles, laborer, Third near Walnut

Horn Philip, works in Enterprise works, house Walnut near Fourth

HENRY COVINGTON C., Druggist and dealer in Patent Medicines and Perfumery, corner Market and Fifth, resides corner Market and Third

HUEY JAMES E., M. D., Allopathist, office and residence corner Third and Market

Huey Mrs. F. M., widow of Samuel C., house Walnut near Fifth

Huffman George, gardener, house Fourth above Locust

Hughes Daniel A., steamboatman, Dravosburgh, opposite McKeesport

Hunter Eliza, widow of H. M., house Sixth near Market
Hunter George, Olive
Hutchison John, coal boat hand, Fifth near Walnut

Jack U., carpenter, house Fifth above Locust
Jamison Samuel, skiff builder, boards Fifth near Railroad
Jamison Joseph, cooper, Fifth near Market
Jones Rev. John P., minister Baptist Church, boards Second near Walnut
Jones Mrs. Nancy, widow of Robert W., Third near Market

Kampman Henry, blacksmith, house Market near Third
Kelly Andrew, caulker, Fifth below Railroad Depot
Kelly Boyd, grocer, Third near Water
Kempman Henry, laborer, house Market near Second
Kerr David, steamboat pilot, house Shaw's lane near St. Clair
King Henry, ship and house carpenter, house Seventh between Market and Youghiogheny river
Kirkwood Nathan, cigar maker, boards Fifth between Walnut and Market
Kinzenbaugh George, of McRoberts & Co., house Water between Third and Fourth
Klein Joseph, carpenter, house Fourth near Locust
Klienman II., wholesale liquor and grocery store, Market near Third, house Fifth at river
Kleinogal John, cooper, leecher, barber, &c., Market near Third
Knox William F., M. D., office and residence Fourth between Diamond and Walnut
Koontz John S., cabinet and chair manufacturer, Market between Second and Third
Kricherr Jacob, baker, house Walnut near Fifth

Laskett Amee, grocer, Main near river
Lauder John, laborer, boards Seventh near Walnut
Lauderbeck Sarah, widow of James, house Sixth near Market
Leari Jacob, clerk for John Rowland, boards corner Market and Second
Leezer Daniel, carpenter, Fifth near Railroad Depot
Leezer Jacob, of Peter Leezer & Co., house Seventh near Market
Leezer John, skiff and pump maker, Water near Sixth, house Fifth near Walnut
Leezer Peter, of Peter Leezer & Co., house Fifth near Railroad
Leezer Peter & Co., skiff and pump makers, corner Water and Fifth
Leezer Peter, skiff builder, Fifth near Railroad Depot
Leezer William, pump maker, boards Fifth near Railroad
Lewis Nicholas, coal boatman, boards Fifth near Walnut
Longabaugh Josiah, tailor, house Market between Eighth and Ninth
Longbaugh Jacob, laborer, house Water near Fifth
Louderbeck P., pilot, house Market between Seventh and Eighth
LOVELY N. D., Proprietor Hiawatha House, corner Fifth and Market
LOVELY N. D., Steam Band and Hat-box Factory, foot of Market near steamboat landing
Lowman Rev. G. A., pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, house Fifth near Market
LUDWICK C., Proprietor McKeesport Flouring Mills, house Water near steamboat landing
Ludwick John, millwright, house Second near Market
Luster Hugh, striker, house Sixth near Railroad
Lutes William M., blacksmith, house between Sixth and Seventh, and Walnut and Market
Lutz William, blacksmith, Seventh between Walnut and Market
Lynch Thomas, boat builder, house Sixth near Market
Lynn James, riverman, corner Market and Tenth
Lysle George, coal merchant, house corner Second and Market
LYSLE JAMES M., Coal Merchant, corner Second and Walnut, also Broadway Hotel, Cincinnati

Mains William, post master, house Fifth between Walnut and Market
Market House, corner Market and Fourth
Matthews Lewis, carpenter, house Ninth near Market
Maurer Jacob, of W. B. Yunker & Co., resides near corner Fifth and Market
Meanor Eli, laborer, Fifth near Railroad Depot
Mehaffey William, plasterer, Diamond near Fourth
Merrington James, boat builder, house bank of river near Locust
Merriman Daniel, pump maker, boards Seventh near Market
Morrington John, laborer, house Fourth near Walnut
Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Market and Fifth
Meyers Henry, wagon maker, house Third near Market
Meyers HENRY, Carriage and Wagon Maker, shop Third near Water, house Third near Market
Meyers William, laborer, house Sixth near Railroad
MILLER COL. ALEXANDER, President Monongahela Valley Bank, house corner Market and Ninth
Miller David, boat builder, Walnut near Ninth
Miller George C., machinist, house Walnut near Fifth
Miller Joseph, proprietor Lafayette House, corner Fifth and Railroad
Miller Josiah, coal merchant, house Fifth near Water
MILLER MILTON, Machinist, house Walnut near Fifth
Millikan Samuel, lumber merchant, house corner Fourth and Diamond
Miskel John, boot and shoe maker, Market near Diamond, house Third near Market
Mitchell Henry, tailor, boards St. Clair near Sixth
Mitchell Henry, clerk, boards corner Ringgold and Locust
Mitchell William, Sawyer, house Water near Market
Moffit Catharine, widow of George, dry goods store, house and store, Second between Water and Market

MONONGAHELA VALLEY BANK, corner Fifth and Market

Momreyer John, boot and shoe maker, boards Third near Market

Momreyer W. P., ambrotypist, Market between Third and Diamond

Morris Mrs. J., widow of William, dry goods and groceries, Second near Ferry

Mouck William, cabinet maker, Diamond near Market

Mowry Jacob, tanner, house Fifth near Walnut

Munhall John, steamboatman, house on bank of river near Seventh

McClintock Joseph C., coalboat pumper, boards Seventh between Market and Mulberry alley

McCloskey Henry, coalboat pilot, house Market between Fifth and Seventh

McCLOSKEY JOHN A., Tinner, Market and Ninth

McCloskey Michael, gentleman, house Market near Ninth

McCloskey William, steamboat captain, house Seventh near Yough river

McCleash Mrs., widow, house Walnut near Fifth

McClure Alexander, skiff builder, shop past Perry, house corner Fourth and Strawberry alley

McClure James, grocer, Market near Second

McClure John, engineer, boards Mansion House, Water between Second and Third

McClure Samuel, boat builder, house Second between Water and Market

McClure Samuel W., ship carpenter, house Fourth near Diamond

McClure Thomas, engineer, house Water near Fifth

McColey Mrs. Findley, widow of James, Olive

McCoy Charles, coalboat pilot, house Fifth near Water

McCoy John, coalboat pilot, house Fifth near Water

McCune James, laborer, Ninth near Walnut

McDonald David, shoemaker, house and shop Market near Third

McFarland James, coal hauler, house Shaw's lane near boro line

McGinley David, carpenter, Eleventh near Market

McGrew Isaac, news dealer, Market near Fifth, house Walnut near Fifth

McHenry Alexander, teamster, Ninth near Yough river

McIntire John, engineer, house Second near Water

McIntire Robert, carpenter, house Sixth near Railroad

McIntire William, plasterer, house Sixth near Walnut

McIntosh John, ship carpenter, house Diamond near Market

McIntosh William, carpenter, house Fifth near Water

McKEESPORT FLOURING MILLS, C. Ludwick, Proprietor, Water near steamboat landing

McKEESPORT INSTITUTE, A.B. & G.M.F. Fields, Principals, Market near steamboat landing

McKinstry Rev. Matthew, pastor First United Presbyterian Church, house Sixth near Market

McKitrick John, tailor, boards Fourth near Water
McKittricks William, laborer, boards Fourth between Water and Diamond
McLaughlin James, laborer, Shaw's lane near Locust
McLaughlin William, brick moulder, house corner Sixth and Locust
McMaster William, boat builder, bank of Yough between Eighth and Ninth
McMullen James F., clothing store, store Market near Fifth, house corner Ringgold and Locust
McROBERTS & CO., Steam Sawmill and Lumber Yard, Water foot of Sixth
McRoberts David, of McRoberts & Co., house Sixth near Walnut
McWILLIAMS MICHAEL, Trader, Ninth near bank of Yough

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Newal Samuel, tailor, house Mulberry alley near Third
Newell Joseph, carpet weaver, house Whigham's row, Third
Nicholas Amiel M., butcher, house Market near Fifth
Nicholas Charles, moulder, boards Market near Fifth

Odd Fellows' Hall, Market between Third and Diamond
Oetting William, clerk, boards Fifth near Yough river
O'Neil John W., coal merchant, house Walnut near Sixth
Osburn William W., carpenter, house corner Market and Sixth
Owens John, painter, house Fifth near Railroad

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Packer William, coalboat laborer, house Eighth below Market
Painter Jacob, riverman, corner Ninth and Walnut
Painter J. F., cabinet maker, house Sixth near Railroad
Patterson John, butcher, house Fifth near Railroad
Pearce James, butcher, house Fifth near Railroad
Penney D. A., M. D., office Market near Fifth, boards Hiawatha House
Penney James, gentleman, Third near Walnut
Penney J. F., clerk for Lewis Haney, house Third between Walnut and Market
Penney Samuel G., engineer, boards Market near Third
PENNEY THOMAS, Dry Goods and Groceries, Market between Third and Diamond
Penney William, M. D., office Market between Second and Third, house Third near Market
Pettigrew Robert, blacksmith, house Dravosburg opposite McKeesport
Phillips John, coke burner, Ninth near Market
Pollard Daniel, pilot, house Fifth between Water and Market
Post Office, Fifth between Market and Walnut, William Mains, Post Master
Print Francis, coal miner, house on bank of river near Ferry
Public School House, corner Market and Sixth
RAIEHLER Christian, lab, boards Second near Market
RAIEHLER John, bakery and confectionery, house and store Second near Market
RAILROAD HOUSE, J. F. Wolfe, Proprietor. Market and Diamond
RANDOLPH Mrs. E. Y., widow of Nathaniel, dry goods store, house and store Second near Market
RANKIN Barkley, carpenter, house Ninth near Walnut
RAP John, wagon maker. Walnut near Sixth
REDDICK Cummins, boat pumper, boards Fourth near Walnut
RIHODES DAVID Jr., Steam Saw Mill, Water near Market, house river bank near Market
RICH GENERAL, laborer, house Fourth near Diamond
RIGGS John, laborer, house Strawberry alley near Seventh
RIDDLE John, beer hall. Fifth near Railroad
RIDDLE John, grocery and variety store, house Shaw's lane near Locust
RIVER Elizabeth, widow of John, house Fourth near Walnut
RIVER Henry G., striker, boards Fourth near Walnut
ROBINSON Alexander, caulker, house Ninth between Market and Youghiogheny river
ROBINSON Henry, laborer, house on hill near McKeesport
ROBINSON John, stone mason, house on hill west of Shaw's lane
RESSERT Florence, clerk for John Rowland, boards corner Market and Second
ROWLAND Hugh, gentleman, house corner Market and Second
RORER James, coke burner, house Walnut near Fifth
ROWLAND JOHN, Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., corner Market and Second
RUDESHAUGH Daniel, boat sider, house Shaw's lane near Locust
Rummelinger Matthias, coal digger, house Market near Seventh
RUPERT Riley, coal merchant, Ninth near Walnut
RYAN JAMES E., Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware Manufacturer and Dealer in Stoves and Grates, house and shop Market between Second and Third

Sample William, coal boat builder, house Third near Market
SARVER D., Eagle Hotel, Market near river
SCHAEFFER Mrs. Caroline, widow of Michael, house Market near Third
SCHANZ Frederick, coal digger, house Fifth near Water
SCHLATER Nicholas, shoemaker, house Mifflin township opposite McKeesport
SCOTT H. E., Feed and Flour Store, Market near Fifth, house corner Walnut and Ninth
SCOTT James K., feed store, corner Ninth and Walnut
SCOTT Levi B., laborer, house Walnut near Second
SERENA John, laborer, Third near Market
SEYBOLD W., tin, sheet iron and copper ware, store Walnut near Fifth, house Walnut near Ninth
M'KEESPORT.

SHALER ERNEST, Machinist, house Market between Third and Fourth
Shaler Samuel, old gentleman, house Sixth near Walnut
Shaler William, moulder, house corner Market and Fifth
Sharp Isaac, shoemaker, house Water near Second
Shaum Frederick, baker, house Fourth near Diamond
Shaum Louis, grocer and produce, house and store Market between Eighth and Ninth
Shaum William, McKeesport bakery and boat store, house and store Market near Diamond
Shaw Robert, tanner and saddler, near Shaw's lane on the hill
SHERRY P. A., editor McKeesport "Weekly," house Shaw's lane near Railroad
Shook John, blacksmith, house Third near Walnut
Shook Thomas, blacksmith, boards Third near Walnut
Sietel Charles, boot and shoemaker, Market near Second
Sill William, coal merchant, house Jenny Lind near Shaw's lane
Sinclair Capt. Hiram, house Sixth near Sinclair
Sivabel James, cabinet maker, boards Second near Market
Slane William, shoemaker, boards Fifth near Walnut
Sloan Thomas, coke merchant, St. Clair
Sloan William, riverman, Shaw's lane near St. Clair
Smart Rev. Jacob, plasterer, house corner Fourth and Walnut
Smith Calvin, shoemaker, Shaw's lane
Smith Clement, shoemaker, house Olive near Walnut
Smith Frederick, teamster, house corner Walnut and Fourth
Smith George, riverman, house Fifth above Locust
Smith Oliver, painter, boards Water near Fifth
Smith Sarah, widow of Archibald, boards Water near Fifth
Smith Sarah, widow of Samuel, house Water near Fifth
Smith Thomas, boat builder, boards Mansion House
Snodgrass Maj. James M'K., coal merchant, house above city farm, Pittsburgh
Snyder G., tanner, boards Fifth near Walnut
Soles George, carpenter, house Fourth near Diamond
Soles Mrs. Jane, widow of Peter, house Market near Third
Soles Louis, carpenter, house Olive near Jenny Lind
Soles Samuel, caulk, house Olive above Walnut
Soles William, teamster, Fourth below Diamond
Spiehayer William, wagon maker, house Third near Market
Speilman David, boat sider, house Shaw's lane
STACY WILLIAM, Grocery, Feed and Liquor store, Second between Market and ferry landing
Staley John, vegetable dealer, boards Fifth near Walnut
Staley Charles, laborer, boards Second near Walnut
Staley John, steamboat cook, boards Second near Walnut
St Peters Catholic Church, corner Market and Seventh
STEPPENS JAMES W., Saddler, house Walnut near Fifth
STEVenson & Co., Iron Founders and Machinists, cor Fifth and Walnut
Stewart Charles, boat builder, boards Mansion House
Stevenson James F., of Stevenson & Co., house Shaw’s lane between Walnut and Locust
Stewart James W., laborer, Jenny Lind
Steward John, coal boatman, house corner Fifth and St Clair
Stewart John, boat fitter, house Locust near Depot
Stewart Joseph, laborer, Jenny Lind
Stewart Joseph J., saddler, house Jenny Lind near Olive
Stewart Robert, ship carpenter, house river bank near Seventh
Stroh Samuel, shoemaker, house Diamond near Market
Sullinger William, dry goods and groceries, Fifth near Railroad

Taylor Abijah, gentleman, Market near steamboat landing
Taylor Charles, boot and shoe maker, Second near Market, house Second near Yough river
Taylor Charles, laborer, Fifth near Market
Taylor George A., tailor, house Water near Fourth
Taylor G. W., engineer, house Mulberry alley between Third and Fourth
Taylor Isaac, wagon maker, house corner Walnut and Seventh
Taylor R. X., house and sign painter, house Mulberry alley between Third and Fourth
Taylor Sarah, widow of Harvey, Strawberry alley near Fifth
Thomas Ann, widow of William, Ninth near Yough river
Thompson Mary, widow of John, house corner Seventh and Youghiogheny river
Thompson Margaret, widow of Michael, Water near Seventh
Trich A. E., merchant, house Ninth between Market and Walnut
Trich John, grocer, house Walnut corner Shaw’s lane
Trich Samuel, pilot, house Fifth near Market
Trich Wm., coal merchant, house Fifth near Walnut

Upton Levi T., coal shovelcr, Second near Water

Vanhoj John W., coke burner, house Seventh near Market

WACKER FREDERICK, Brewery and Beer Hall, Market near Fifth
Wadworth John, carpenter, house Seventh between Market and Youghiogheny river
Walker Joseph, laborer, head of Market
Walker Joseph, laborer, Pike near Eleventh
Wallis David, cabinet and chair maker, house Second near Market
Walthower David, coal boatman, house Fourth above Locust
Walthower George, carpenter, boards Fourth near Locust
Walthower Joseph, coal boatman, house Fourth near Locust
Wampler John, lumber agent, house Strawberry alley near Seventh
Wampler Joseph, justice of the peace, office corner Eighth and Walnut
Wampler Joseph, optician, watch and clock maker, Eighth and Walnut
Wampler Margaret, widow of David, Water near Seventh
Washman Henry, laborer, Third near Walnut
Waters James, laborer, Whigham's row, Fourth
Watt William, blacksmith, house Fifth near Walnut
Watt William, blacksmith, house Sixth near Railroad
Weaver John, shoemaker, Market near Diamond
Welly Frederick, tanner, boards Fifth near Walnut
Welser Mrs. Julia, dry goods and varieties, Market near Diamond
Welser Samuel, merchant, house Market near Diamond
Wertenbach John, proprietor Ferry House, Second near Ferry
Werts Francis, laborer, Walnut near Ninth
West Harmon, coal merchant, house Fourth near Walnut
West Isaac, tailor, house Fifth near Walnut
West John H., coal boat builder, house Strawberry alley near Fourth
Whigham Hamilton, boat sider, Shaw's lane
White James P., merchant tailor, corner Third and Market
White Jacob, laborer, Sixth near Railroad
Whitaker Aaron, painter, Whigham's row, Fourth
Willison Geo. B., miller, Shaw's lane
Wilson Benjamin, gent, Sixth and Locust
Wilson Rev. R. F., pastor First Presbyterian Church, house Fifth near Market
Wilson Samuel, late manufacturer, Market near river
Wolfe John, caulkier, house alley near Second
WOLFE J. F., Proprietor Railroad House, Market and Diamond
Wood George, boat sider, boards Seventh near Yough river
Woods John, weaver, Fifth below Railroad Depot
Woods Joseph railroad employee, bank Yough river near Tenth
Wood Oliver, boat sider, house Seventh near Yough river

Young Charles, coal boatman, boards Third between Water and Market
Young William, carpenter, house Fifth near Railroad
Young William F., laborer, Water near Fifth
YUNKER W. B. & Co., Tanners, bank of Yough river above Ninth
Yunker William B., of W. B. Yunker & Co., house Fifth corner Walnut

Zimmerman Charles, butcher, corner Market and Third
ZOLLER JULIUS F., Seminary Agent, office at J. Cochran's office, house Walnut and Fourth
SALTSBURG.

A small settlement, caused by the population gathered at the coal works of J. B. Corry & Co., and T. Jones & Co. It is situated on the right bank of the Monongahela, one mile above Port Perry.

The following are the names of the persons residing there, alphabetically arranged.

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PORT PERRY.

This village is a bustling shipping point for coal, and contains a population of from 800 to 1000 persons.

It is located at the mouth of Turtle Creek, on the right bank of the Monongahela river, twelve miles from Pittsburgh, at Lock No. 2. The extensive coal works of Messrs. McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., are situated at the upper end of the village, of which a full account will be found in the portion of this volume devoted to the coal works of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers. There are three or four stores here; that attached to the business of McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., under the able management of Geo. W. Murphy, Esq., is extensive, and comprises every thing usually kept in a first class country store. The town was originally laid out in 1790, by John Perry, and improved and extended in 1849, by Col. Wm. L. Miller, the then proprietor of the town, and who still resides near the village, on the hill.

In addition to the business created by the various coal works in this vicinity, there is also a large Flouring Mill, carried on by Messrs. Miller, Nickel & Co., with three run of stone, and a capacity of 100 barrels a day, and giving employment to six or eight hands.

The same firm carry on a large Saw Mill, located at the Lock, which turns out a large amount of stuff used in building coal boats. Both of these establishments are run by water power, created by the head of water at the Lock.

There is easy communication by the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad with the Pennsylvania Railroad at Brinton's, and thence to Pittsburgh, or eastwardly, by all the various trains on that road.

Adams John, teamster, house Pennsylvania avenue below station
Adams Samuel, miner, Jefferson near Pennsylvania avenue
Agin James, carpenter, house Pennsylvania avenue opposite station
Alexander James, farmer, house Jefferson near Pennsylvania avenue
Altman Levi, pilot, house Pennsylvania avenue below station
B
Baker James M., grocer, &c., house Water
Baker John, boat sider, house Water
Barnes James, plasterer, Third and Madison
Berry Luke, riverman, house lower end Water near Coal
Boggs Cyrus, teacher, Pennsylvania avenue near station
Bond Benjamin, miner, house First and Franklin
Brenneman George, coalboat pilot, First near Coal
Briney Wash, boat sider, house Water

O
Carey William, riverman, Jefferson near Pennsylvania avenue
CARNEY SAMUEL, Coalboatman, house Water above lock
Carney William, laborer, Water
Carvey John, steamboat captain, house corner Water and Jefferson
Carvey Mrs., widow, house mouth Turtle creek, lower end of town near Coal
Christy James, laborer, Pennsylvania avenue near station
Clune Peter, miner, 6 Water
Close Adam, shoemaker, Jefferson near Pennsylvania avenue
Close John, miner, Water
COSGRAVE JOHN S., of McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., Pittsburgh
CORRY ALFRED, Gentleman, house Pennsylvania avenue near Jefferson
Cowan William, manager Port Perry Coal Works, house Water near lock
Crafton William, miner, house Water
CRAIG JOHN M., Clerk for Miller, Nickel & Co., house Water near lock
Crawford John, sawyer, house Pennsylvania avenue

D
Dempster S., steam saw mill, river bank opposite Port Perry
Dodds Michael, teamster, house Pennsylvania avenue below station
Duffey Michael, boat tender, house P. & C. R. R., below the mill near Madison

E
Elliott James, engineer on P. & C. R. R., house P. & C. R. R., below mill near Franklin
Erwin John, miner, No. 7 Water

F
Feenan William, miner, No. 16 Water
Fehl Daniel, laborer, Water
Fisher Joseph, laborer, house Water below mill
Foy Matthew, miner, mouth of Turtle creek, lower end of town near Coal
Foy Urias, miner, house lower end of town, Turtle near Coal
FRAZIER GEORGE T., Miller, house Water near mill
Fritz George, carpenter, house Water near Jefferson, lower end of town
Fritz Elizabeth, widow of Lewis, house Turtle creek, lower end of town near Coal
Fritz Jordan, mechanic, house Water below lock
Fritz William, carpenter, house Water, lower end of town near Coal

G

Gallagher Timothy, laborer, No. 17 Water
Gallagher Daniel, miner, No. 18 Water
Gallagher Edward, miner, boards No. 18 Water
Gallagher James, miner, boards No. 18 Water
Gangaway Samuel, blacksmith, boards Pennsylvania avenue near the mill
Gardner —, shoemaker, mouth of Turtle creek, lower end of town near Coal
Gardner Thomas, shoemaker, Turtle near Coal
George Barnhart, pit boss, New Orleans and Port Perry Coal Co., house on hill above Port Perry

H

Haney Mrs., widow, house Water
Haney Matthew, fireman on P. & C. R. R., mouth of Turtle creek, lower end of town near Coal
Hart Michael, laborer, house Pennsylvania avenue near R. R. station
Hartz George, miner, house on hill above Port Perry
Houston John, miner, house on hill above Port Perry
Houston William, laborer, house Pennsylvania avenue near station
Hughes John, laborer, house Pennsylvania avenue below station

J

Jones Jackson, miner, house Pennsylvania avenue near station
Jones Thomas, coal merchant, boards Lawrence's Water
Jones William, coal merchant, house Water opposite the lock

K

Keller John, carpenter, house Water
Kidd Peter, butter peddler, Pennsylvania avenue near Jefferson
Kiddie David, miner, house Water
King John, blacksmith, shop Pennsylvania avenue, near Mill, house Pennsylvania avenue near Jefferson
Kuntz Peter, blacksmith, boards corner Water and Jefferson

L

Lawrence John, carpenter, Frost near Franklin
Lawrence Thomas, proprietor Monongahela House, Water
Lewis Agnes, widow of Isaac, house Pennsylvania avenue near Station
Lloyd David D., store keeper, Water opposite Lock
Loerenz John, sawyer, house Water
Lynn William J., M. D., drug store, corner First and Franklin
M

Mangus John, miner, house Pennsylvania avenue, near the mill
Marshall William, miner, 10 Water
Menger John, miner, Adams near Second
Methodist Episcopal Church, Water near lock
Miller George, sawyer, house corner First and Franklin
Miller George T., of Miller, Nickel & Co., resides Water below lock
MILLER, NICKEL & CO., Flouring Mill and Sawmill, at lock No 2
MILLER COL. WILLIAM L., Proprietor of Port Perry, resides on hill above Port Perry
Moore Alexander, laborer, Turtle near Coal
Moore Abram, Port Perry Inn, Water near lock
Morton John, miner, house Water
Mowhenny James, boat sider, Water near lock
MURPHY GEORGE W., Store Keeper for McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., resides Water near lock

McCLOSKEY, COSGRAVE & CO., Coal Merchants and Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., and Post Office, near lock No. 2
McCloskey James, of McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., resides New Orleans, Louisiana
McCloskey John, of McCloskey, Cosgrave & Co., Water near steam mill
McCloskey Patrick, miner, Pennsylvania avenue near station
McCormick Michael, miner, Water below lock
McKenna Michael, merchant tailor, shop Water opposite lock
McMichael Alexander, laborer, boards Port Perry Inn
McMonighan P., sawyer, house Pennsylvania avenue

N

Naser Frederick, bakery and beer hall, Water near lock
Neel Thomas, laborer, house Water
Nill Dennis, shoemaker, house Water

O

Oakes Patrick, laborer, house Water
Osinan Mrs. ——, widow, Jefferson near Pennsylvania avenue
Oskins John, miner, Pennsylvania avenue below station
Ounstien John, laborer, house Water

P

Peters J. Y., M. D., First near Franklin
Post Office, Water near lock, John McClosky, post master
Public School House, Pennsylvania avenue, lower end of town, near Coal

R

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YOUGHIOGHENY VALLEY.

This valley, formed by the course of the Youghiogheny river, is one of the richest of the mineral depositories of Western Pennsylvania. Passing along the entire mountain range, it runs through Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties, and widens out at McKeesport, on the Monongahela river, into the broad plain upon which that town is built. Throughout its whole extent, the finest bituminous coal is easily mined, and in the lower markets of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the “Yough Coal,” as it is called, is the leading quality.

At Connellsville, where the spurs of the Chestnut ridge flatten out, numerous stratas of the finest iron ore commence, which exist in great profusion throughout the whole mountain region of the valley, in which limestone, of the best quality, is also abundant.

The mountain region is thickly wooded, and the great wealth in the fine timber with which the whole section is covered, awaits transportation to market.

The entire length of the river is unsurpassed for water power, although from West Newton to the mouth, a distance of twenty-five miles, the slack-water improvements, have destroyed that quality.

The advantages, however, thus obtained for navigation compensate largely for any loss in the value of the natural power, affording as it does great facilities for the transportation of the coal from the various mines thickly located along its whole length; the enumeration of which and their statistics will be found in the chapter on the coal business of this valley.

Like the valley of the Monongahela, that of this river is fast becoming a continuous town from its mouth to its entrance into the mountains at Connellsville.

The Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, on which run several trains daily from Pittsburgh to Connellsville, its present terminus, forms the grand artery along which the great wealth of this region will rush, and its facilities for travel and transportation are rapidly forming around its various stations, small settlements, and increasing the business and population of the older towns.

The agricultural character of the lands are not surpassed by any in the State, and the nearness to large markets and the growing home consump-
Youghiogheny Valley

...tion, caused by the increasing of settlements, coal mines, &c., along its length, invests them with a large prospective value as well as present desirability.

Connellsville and West Newton are the leading towns along its course, of whose situation, advantages and facilities an account is given under the caption of each town, as are also the statistics and noticeable points of all the lesser villages, embracing many points of interest in relation to the Youghiogheny valley.

From Connellsville to West Newton, there are a large number of coke manufacturing establishments, most of which ship their coke, by way of the Youghiogheny and Monongahela rivers, to Cincinnati and other down river points. A large establishment of this kind, carried on by A. S. M. Morgan, a short distance below Broad Ford Station on the P. & C. Railroad, turns out about 1,000 bushels of coke per day. The product of this establishment is shipped from this point, by railroad, to a large number of the interior towns of Ohio and Indiana, going as far west as Indianapolis.

At Broad Ford Station, is also situated the Distillery of the Overholts', well known to the connoisseur in whisky, as the fountain head of an extra article. Overholts' whisky being, to the lovers of Old Rye, what the more delicate brands of Champagne and Hock and other choice wines are to the wine merchant and drinker. This establishment is conducted on a very large scale, and gives employment to a large number of hands, whose habitations form quite a settlement at this place.

There is also a large Grist Mill and Sawmill at the same point, carried on by the same parties.

Col. D. R. Davidson, has also a large Grist and Sawmill a short distance below Connellsville. The grist mill having three run of stones, and a capacity of one hundred barrels daily. It is not, however, in operation at present.

Eight miles below Connellsville, is a very extensive and complete establishment for the manufacture of fire brick, carried on by Stewart & Co.

On the left bank of the Youghiogheny are also several large coking establishments, among which, that of Col. Alexander M. Hill is prominent.

A large salt well is also being sunk at this point by the same gentleman. The well is now bored to the depth of 1,000 feet.

Two miles from Col. Hill's Cokery, is a point that is worthy the visit of the antiquarian. At this place has been dug up large quantities of gigantic human bones. At one time, the proprietor of the farm upon which this cemetery of giants was located, anxious to clear the field in which they were most numerous, of them, ordered that all that could be reached or turned up by the plow, to be gathered and hauled to one spot. A large wagon load was collected and piled up in an orchard on the place, where
they lay for two or three years, when they were reinterred by order of the same person. These bones were not found in a mound, but in a level field, and consequently, do not appear to have been the remains of the mound builders. Col. Hill described the bones to us, as being those of giants; the tibia or thigh bone being near twelve inches longer than that of a full-sized man of the present day, and the jaw bones so large that they passed, with ease, over the largest sized head and face, and extended behind the back of the neck.

In connection with this, it were well to mention that a year ago there was found on the same grounds, a massive iron collar or ring. This ring had attached to it at six points, as many short, rudely wrought and heavy iron chains; each chain having at its end a large iron ring or collar with a section of it working on a hinge, so as to admit of an opening in each collar. This piece of iron work was found secreted under some large rocks, and was much rusted.

The historical interest attached to this Valley, so far as the last hundred years are concerned, is partially and briefly noted in the sketch of Connellsville. What wonderous interest connected with this valley lies wrapped in the obscurity that enshrouds the origin of the North American Indian and the mound builders, these giant remains, faintly hint. The patient toil of the antiquarian may never restore the records of a lost race, or even make legible a single page of their history; yet every hint gathered adds one more piece to the puzzle the world would fain have joined in one broad picture: and we have made records of these relics hoping that before the obliterating track of business, which is fast filling up every foot of this beautiful valley, shall have destroyed all traces of these remains, and others they would indicate as existing, that some antiquarian or historical society will cause careful research to be made into what remaining traces are still existing along the valley of the Youghiogheny, of the mysterious race whose marks are visible throughout all the valleys of our western rivers.

The geological formation of the Youghiogheny Valley and a classification of its minerals are not within the bounds of this volume. Nature has formed it for the homes of a busy multitude thriving amid the sources of wealth laying on every hand; and in years to come, unless the courses of nature and the laws of civilization receive a radical change, the whole valley will be one busy bustling town on both sides of the river, from its junction with the Monongahela, for fifty miles up its course, to the western spurs of the Allegheny Mountains.
This beautifully located town is situated on the right bank of the Youghiogheny river, about 50 miles above its junction with the Monongahela at McKeesport, and is the present terminus of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad.

Among the first settlers in this vicinity, were Col. William Crawford, an intimate friend of Washington, Col. Paul, a family of the name of Rogers, Benjamin Wells and Zachariah Connell. It is from the last named individual that the town takes its name, having been laid out by him in 1790. Its incorporation as a borough dates as far back as 1806.

This settlement has a historical interest, as being situated almost immediately upon the road traversed by Braddock and his forces, in their march to the fatal field. The road along which that army marched so gaily to its destruction, runs, at this point, about one quarter of a mile from the west bank of the Youghiogheny river, nearly parallel with the town. The tracks of the wheels are still visible, and the marks on the trees where the wagon hubs knocked off the bark.

The road, after running nearly parallel with Connellsville for a short distance, crosses towards the river at the farm of James Blackstone, southwest of Connellsville; and there falling on to the second flats, back of the village of New Haven, passes on to the second ripple below Connellsville, where it crosses the river at what was called Stewart's Crossing. Running from this point up the high ground on the right of the Youghiogheny river, it crosses Mount's Creek near its mouth, then up rising ground through what is now Davidson's farm, and over the "Narrows," a high narrow ridge between Mount's Creek and the river. After leaving this point the road inclines to the north-east, and passes within two miles of Mt. Pleasant.

The early settlement here of Col. William Crawford, who was burnt by the Wyandots, at Sandusky, in 1782, also gives historical interest to this borough.

Col. Crawford, in 1767, visited this section of country for the purpose of selecting a location, and fixed upon the flat on the left side of the river, opposite the lower end of Connellsville. In 1768, he emigrated from Berkely county, Va., with all his family, and erected upon the site chosen...
by him the previous year, a log cabin as a residence, the remains of which, a few old logs, were still visible on the spot in 1839.

Col. Crawford was one of the bravest men on the frontier, and saw much service not only as a leader of parties against the Indians, but as a Captain in Forbes's expedition in 1758, and as a Colonel in the Revolutionary army; he having raised a regiment at his own expense, at the commencement of the Revolution.

In 1782 he accepted, much against his wishes, the command of the expedition to ravage the town of the Wyandot and Moravian Indians, on the Muskingum river; in which expedition he was taken prisoner and suffered death by torture, at the age of fifty, from the hands of the Indians.

Popular tradition, fond of a supernatural expression of Divine displeasure, has asserted, that upon the spot where he suffered, grass has never grown since, which tradition we were always disposed to class among the numerous other incidents narrated of similar occurrences, abounding in poetical element but wanting in facts. In relation to this, Henry Blackstone, Esq., the able superintendent of the Pittsburgh and Connelsville Railroad, related to us, that several years ago, traveling on horseback in the region of the Wyandot towns of the Muskingum, he overtook an Indian proceeding to some point on foot; slackening his pace he endeavored to draw the Indian into conversation; who, after some time, became talkative and inquired from whence the white man had come. On being informed that he came from near the "Big Hills," on the Youghiogheny, the Indian exclaimed "Me know, me know Youghiogheny." "Ah, my people bad to white chief from Youghiogheny, burnt him; no good; Great Spirit angry with Wyandot, no let grass grow where white chief burnt."

Further conversation elicited that the Indian had been often on the spot where Crawford suffered; and he said that on the place there was no vegetation, excepting a scant growth of dry harsh moss.

This Col. Crawford, as already stated, was an intimate friend of Washington, who, in the years between the date of Crawford's settlement and the commencement of the Revolution, was, the tradition of the neighborhood says, often at Crawford's house.

Mrs. Springer, now some years dead, a daughter of Col. Crawford, whose first husband was Col. Harrison, who was burnt at Wyandot town with Crawford, lived in the vicinity of Connelsville, and used frequently to speak to persons in the neighborhood of seeing Washington at her father's house, and mentioned his participating in the border festivities held there; mingling in the dance, and in the sports common to such occasions.

It was the habit, she said, when Washington was at her father's house, for the people of the country side to gather in to see him. On one of these
occasions, among other sports, a wrestling match was proposed, which proposal Washington discouraged. There was present a family by the name of Stinson, very powerful men, one of whom, Jack Stinson, was the proposer of the match; and on Washington's disapproving the matter, insinuated, in a sneering manner, that it was because he was afraid of trying a fall. This would appear to have somewhat nettled Washington, as Mrs. Springer says the trial of skill in wrestling went on, and Washington participating therein, overthrew all the contestants, and the last, Jack Stinson, so hard that he was nearly killed, being obliged to keep his bed for several days. These visits of Washington at Crawford's must have been in 1770, as at that time he made an extended visit to the West, for the purpose of inspecting lands of his own and his brother Lawrence, and continued his travels to the lands patented by him on the Kanawha.

The footsteps of historical personages and the impress of leading events, however faint, do not fail to attach to the spot where they are visible, a certain importance and interest; and while those we have narrated, as clustering around Connellsville, relieve its past from the monotonous career of an inland village, it is from her progress in the future that a large importance will grow with her years.

Situated in the heart of a mineral district, abounding in the finest iron ores and bituminous coal, with valuable forests of timber at hand, her future growth must be in proportion as she becomes a manufacturing community, or a supply point for the raw material.

The coal seam at this point is ten feet thick, and at Connellsville, lies low down on the hills; the entries to it being made on nearly the same level as the bottom lands. The coal deposit in the heart of which Connellsville is situated, is a distinct basin, of an oval shape, five miles wide, with a longitudinal length of twenty miles. The upper coal basin is divided in two parts, by the Youghiogheny river, which crosses it nearly at its centre, leaving a section of about ten miles by five miles on either side. The basin finds its lowest center a short distance below Connellsville, and from thence rises on all sides. Four hundred feet below this basin, at this point, is found the Pittsburgh coal seam, so called. This separate and distinct basin will undoubtedly find, from the transportation advantages of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, its most convenient shipping point at Connellsville and its vicinity.

The stratas of iron ore begin to show themselves at about two miles from the town. They are chiefly agrilicious, although there are deposits of the hematic or brown ore. These stratas yield from 33 to 50 per cent. of iron. The cost of transportation of either the ores or the pig iron from this
point to Pittsburgh will be low, as the grade of the P. & C. R. R. is a descending one all the way.

When the P. & C. Railroad is extended beyond Connellsville, these strata of ore will be made largely available, as its route is directly through a region extremely rich in them. That they will be worked to a large extent, so soon as such facilities of transportation are at hand, is undoubted; and from their opening, Connellsville cannot fail to receive impetus and benefit.

Heretofore Connellsville has been, in the nature of its business, confined to such enterprises as the wants of an agricultural community called forth. The opening of the P. & C. Railroad has, naturally enough, by drawing off to a larger supply market, much local trade, sapped the vigor of many of the branches of business, which flourished when the borough was the centre of a rich farming district, isolated from larger magazines, to a certain extent, by difficulty of transportation and travel. Until this is counter-balanced by the embarking of capital in enterprises among the valuable raw materials by which she is surrounded, and consequent attracting of custom to this place, as a supply point of them, in their natural or manufactured state, but little progress can be expected.

Railroads, wherever they go, effect great changes in the trade of all points which they touch; and the transition from one style of business to another is necessarily, in such cases, slow. The transition in the case of Connellsville will evidently, from the nature of her mineral surroundings, be from the mercantile to the mining and manufacturing occupations, which latter pursuits will ultimately become of leading importance; although with their increase a proportionate increase in mercantile branches must accrue from a necessitated connection between those classes of business.

In this sketch is already pointed out, in the vast stores of coal, iron and timber to which she is the doorway, the ability of Connellsville to become a magazine for the supply of these raw materials. Her facilities for becoming a manufacturing point are likewise excellent. Not only through the supply of bituminous fuel, and in the masses of iron at her command, does she present claims to future importance, but also in the superb water power at her command in the Youghiogheny river. Every mile of the river for five to ten miles on either side of Connellsville affords the finest mill sites.

The water of the Youghiogheny is peculiarly soft and pure, being fed by soft mountain springs. We were informed by Mr. Blackstone that the wool sorters of the eastern cities are able in sorting their wool to distinguish by their feel those fleeces which have been washed in the waters of this stream, from those cleansed in the creeks and streams of other sections of the country. This quality, in connection with the other facilities men-
tioned, would present this point as pre-eminently desirable for the location of manufactories of such fabrics as imperatively demand a soft and extremely pure water. The soil of the section of country radiating from Connellsville is of a rich limestone character, and with the exception of an upheaval of hill ground known as the "White Oak Flats," having a cold lean soil, which commences about six miles below the town and flattens out in the direction of Brownsville, the lands are not surpassed in fertility by those of Lancaster county.

The location of Connellsville is a beautiful and healthful one. Lying high up toward the Allegheny mountains, the western spurs of Chestnut Ridge running to within a mile of the town, give to it that clear delicious mountain atmosphere so exhilarating to the healthy and invigorating to the invalid. As a resort for the pleasure seeker, who finds delight in mountain scenery and in the sports of the field and stream, Connellsville should command much attention. About one mile from the town the Youghiogheny, after running through the entire mountain range, debouches from it through a bold picturesque gorge, up which the scenery is not only beautiful but often sublime. To the east the fine hills of Chestnut Ridge rise up sharply in the horizon, offering their beauties to the admiring gaze of the landscapeist, and the game within their forests to the hunter; while lesser mountain streams and the clear waters of the Youghiogheny present their attractions to the votary of the rod and line. Easy of access by the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, we wonder that it has not attracted more attention as a summer resort. But two miles from the town there is a fine white sulphur spring, fully equal to the Virginia springs, which adds another attraction to the place.

At the present time the population of Connellsville numbers about 1800 persons, and there is in the village of New Haven, which lies on the opposite side of the river, between 200 and 300 additional population. This latter village was laid out in 1796, by Col. Isaac Meason, and is connected with Connellsville by a bridge across the river at this point.

There are several manufactories established here, among which are two foundries, one of which is carried on by Friel, Francis & Co., employing from five to seven hands, whose wages will amount to between $2,500 and $3,000 yearly, and cast a large variety of all the articles usually made in foundries. The moulding floor is about 30 by 40 feet and the cupola has a capacity of about 2,500 pounds. There is consumed by the establishment from 100 to 150 tons of pig metal, yearly. The other establishment we have no data of from which to give its statistics. There is also a pottery in operation here. A very extensive tannery is located at this point, and carried on by H. B. Goe & Son, from which a large amount of leather is
annually turned out, and finds a market principally in the Eastern cities, via the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad and its connections.

In New Haven there is a large flouring mill owned by Nickel & Co. This mill is four stories and a half high; was established in 1849 by Joseph Strickler. It has three run of stone, and a capacity of 50 barrels every 24 hours. There are employed in it four hands, whose yearly wages amount to from $1,200 to $1,500. The mill is run with water power, by submerged wheels.

There is also situated in New Haven a very large brick Woolen Mill, four stories in height. The main building is about 30 by 70 feet, with a new wing of nearly the same dimensions. This establishment is not now in operation, the title to the property being in dispute, although we understand that the contesting parties to the suit are willing to join in making a good title, at a low price, to any person desirous of purchasing or putting the mills in operation, and have any money involved in such transaction paid into Court to await the decision of the suit.

This mill is in all respects a first class establishment, with powerful double steam engines and a large amount of the finest woolen machinery. The buildings are in good repair, and all the machinery in good condition, with the exception of being somewhat clogged by the gum accumulated on it from standing idle several years. Aware that this volume will be consulted by many at a distance as a Guide Book, we have mentioned this mill for the benefit of such persons, as we have in several other instances, idle establishments at other points.

The machine shop of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad is located in Connellsville and employs a large number of hands.

There are two hotels in the borough of Connellsville, and one in New Haven, besides inns. The mercantile business is carried on in about thirty stores in both towns, and various mechanical occupations, as chair making, blacksmithing, saddle and harness making, &c., &c., are pursued in a number of establishments. There are several churches here, one Presbyterian, one Baptist, one Methodist Protestant, and one Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Fayette Patriot, edited and published by R. Lyle White, Esq., is issued from this place. It is an ably conducted, well printed sheet, having a fair circulation in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Washington and Allegheny counties, and offers a good medium to advertisers who wish to reach the citizens of the localities mentioned. The price of the paper is $1,50 a year, in advance. This is the only paper published in the Valley of the Youghiogheny, and as such deserves the attention of merchants, business men and the public generally.
Several important pike roads concentrate at Connellsville, over which pass large droves of cattle.

In concluding this jotting down of the more salient points of Connellsville, we sacrifice inclination to space, and leave unsaid much that might be mentioned. We have briefly enumerated the leading advantages which the town presents at a first view, and they are sufficient to afford an idea of what Connellsville is and what she may become in the future.

Following are the names, occupation and residence of the permanent inhabitants.

A

Anderson John B., machinist, boards Yough House
Armstrong Adam, of Keepers & Armstrong, house Prospect near Main or Spring
Armstrong Adam, of Keepers & Armstrong, house corner Church and Spring or Main

B

Balsley George, moulder, house Prospect and Apple
Balsley John, wagon maker, house Spring or Main above Prospect
Balsley Josiah, blacksmith, Prospect near Main or Spring
Baptist Church, corner Apple alley and Church
Barnes David, teacher, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Barnes Z. E., salesman, house Main or Spring near Church
BARNHART JOHN. Superintendent of Repairs C. & P. R. R., house Church near boro line
Basch Gustavus, merchant tailor, store corner Main or Spring and Church, house alley between Main or Spring and Grave
Bennett Elisha, painter, house Water
Bethler Mrs. Harriett, widow of David, house Main or Spring opposite Walter House
Buckingham Mrs. Harriett, widow of Amer, house Apple near Church
Bishop Aaron, of A. & G. Bishop, house Main or Spring near Mountain alley
Bishop A. & G., shoemakers, shop Main or Spring above Church
Bishop John, saloon and eating house, Main or Spring near Church
Black Rev. James, Pastor Presbyterian Church, house on hill near river
BLACKSTONE HENRY, Superintendent P. & C. R. R., office and residence Water near Grave
Blackstone James, machinist, boards Water near Spring or Main
Boring Levinthop, plate moulder, resides Uniontown
Bossinger Charles, of C. & W. Bossinger, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Bossinger C. & W., dry goods and queensware, Main or Spring near Prospect
Bowers Boston, tanner, north end of Spring or Main
Bossinger William, of C. & W. Bossinger, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Bowers Miss Letitia Ann, house Prospect near Apple
Boyd Mrs. ———, widow of John, house Church near Water
Boyd Thomas, fireman, house on hill near the depot
Brady Francis, fireman, house Spring or Main near Church
Brannan Mrs. Patience, widow of Michael, house on hill near boro line
Brown J. K., shoemaker, house and store Main or Spring above Church
BRUNER SAMUEL, Surgeon Dentist, office Main or Spring near Water,
    residence corner Second and Front, New Haven
Budd Mrs. Elizabeth, widow, house head of Peach
Bushell Henry, machinist, house Water near Apple
BUTTERMORE S., M. D., post office address, Connellsville
BYERLY A., Proprietor Yough House, Main or Spring near Water

Caben J. B., conductor P. & C. R. R., boards McCaffrey’s, Water near post office
Campbell Richard, laborer, house Grave near Prospect
Candy John, laborer, North alley
Christian Church, (Campbellite,) Grave near Church
Collins George, chair maker, house Peach above Church
Collins G. M., chair maker, shop alley near Main or Spring, house Peach
    and Mountain alley
Collins Mrs. Phoebe, house Peach
Collins William, tailor, house Church below North alley
Connellsville Hotel, A. Robbins, proprietor, Spring or Main above Prospect
Connell David, clerk, house Spring or Main and Apple
Cooley John, carpenter, house Peach near Church
Cooley William, carpenter, Prospect and Grave
Cope James, dentist, Main or Spring near Church
Cover John, gunsmith, shop Main or Spring near Prospect, house lower
    end of Church
Cramer Robert, machinist, boards Yough House
Cunningham George, laborer, Spring or Main near Apple
Cunningham James, oyster saloon, house and saloon corner Water and East
    alley
Cummins James, C., M. D., office and residence Main or Spring near Water

Daugherty Mrs. Polly, widow of Robert, house Church near Main or Spring
Davis Nathaniel, (col,) coal digger, Spring or Main above Prospect
Davidson Rev. Daniel, house Peach
DAVIDSON THOMAS R., Attorney at Law, office and residence Water
    between Main or Spring and Apple
Davidson William, old gentleman, residence Water between Main or Spring
    and Apple
Dawson John, shoemaker, house Grave above Prospect
Dawson John, laborer, house Grave and Prospect
Dawson Joseph, laborer, house Grape alley near Church
Dawson Miss Martha, house Grape alley near Church
Dawson Robert, laborer, house corner Church and North alley
Dawson Smith, laborer, house Water near Grave
Detwiler Esther, house Grave above Prospect
Detwiler Mrs. Francis, widow of Henry, house Grave above Prospect
Douglas John, printer, boards St. Charles
Dull Mrs. Catherine, widow of Jacob, house Church near Peach

Elliott James B., engineer, house Water near depot
Enos Jonathan, blacksmith, shop and house Main or Spring near Prospect

FAYETTE PATRIOT, R. Lyle White, proprietor, office Main or Spring near Water
Francis John J., machinist, house Pittsburgh street near Apple
Francis Robert, foundry, house Church near North alley
Francis Thomas, fireman, house Apple at foot of the hill
Francis Robert W., of Friel, Francis & Co., house Church near Apple
Francis William R., of Friel, Francis & Co., house Pittsburgh street near Apple
FRANKENBERGER BENJAMIN, Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, store Main or Spring near Church, house corner Prospect and Grave
Friel Charles, foundry, house Peach above Church
Freeman John, tanner, Prospekt
Freeman Samuel, iron merchant, house Main or Spring and Mountain alley
Freeman Samuel, hardware, house Apple above Prospect
Friel Charles C., of Friel, Francis & Co
FRIEL, FRANCIS & CO., Connellsville Foundry, Water near P. & C. R. R. Depot
Fuller John, tanner, house Main or Spring near Church

Gallagher Thomas, tanner, corner Apple alley and Meadow alley
Galloway Robert T., attorney at law, office and residence Yough House
Gibson Henry, M. D., office and residence Yough House, Main or Spring near Water.
Gibson Mrs. Martha, widow of Anthony, house Grape alley near Church
Gilmore Isaac, carpenter, outside boro line, Spring or Main
Ooe Bateman, tanner, Grape near Church, house corner Apple alley and Church
GOE H. B. & SON, Steam Tannery, corner Apple and Church
Graham J., bar-room, house and bar Water near Spring or Main
GREENLAND JOHN, Potter, corner Meadow and Apple, near Methodist Ep. Church
Grimes Hamilton, brickmaker, house Water near Main
Grimes John, merchant, Peach
Grover John, laborer, house Mt Pleasant road near boro line

Hackett David, carpenter, house Spring or Main near Apple
Haney Mathias, fireman, Church near Apple
Hare Jeannette, widow of Joseph, Main near Church
Harr James, pottery, Grave near Prospect, house alley near Main
Harris, Joseph, (col.) cooper, house Church near Water
Hatfield Wm., bark dealer, house Prospect above North alley
Harvey Jacob, stone mason, house North alley above Hill alley
Hawk Lydia, widow of Wm., Church near Main
Herbert George, cabinet maker and carpenter, house Main near Water
Herbert John, shoemaker, boards corner Main or Spring and Church
Herbert Joseph, boot, shoe and last maker, flour dealer and grocer, Spring and Meadow alley
Hood Daniel, cooper, house Main between Church and Water
Hood Thomas, Railroad employee, north end Spring
Hood Thomas W., shoemaker, house Main or Spring out of borough
Hood Walter S., shoemaker, house Main or Spring between Water and Church
Horan Michael, watchman at Depot, P. & C. R. R., near the Depot
Huntley Asa, coal digger, on hill above Prospect
Huntley David, tanner, house Prospect near Main
Huntley Levi, wagoner and farmer, house Apple near Prospect
Huntley Walker, blacksmith, house Church
Hutton Amos, school teacher, Apple alley near Meadow alley
Hurst J. T., saw mill, river bank, foot of Grave, house off Water near river

Johnston Alexander, retired merchant, house Main between Church and Water
Johnston Anthony, laborer, north end Spring or Main
Johnston James, M.D., boards Main between Church and Water
Johnston Joseph, merchant, house Main between Church and Water
Johnston Lloyd, of Johnston & McCormick, house Main near Water
Johnston & McCormick, cigar manufacturers, Main near Meadow alley
Johnston Stewart, hatter, Spring or Main above Church
Jones John, tinner, boards North Union township

Keepers & Armstrong, blacksmiths, Main or Spring corner Prospect
Keepers Elizabeth, widow of Joseph, alley between Grave and Main or Spring near Prospect
Keepere Joseph, of Keepers & Armstrong, house Church near Peach
Kimmel Joseph, tinner, house Main or Spring between Church and Prospect
KIMMEL O., Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Manufacturer, and Dealer in Stoves, Spring or Main opposite the Yough House
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Kurtz Josiah, manufactures hats, caps and furs, Main or Spring near Water
Kurtz Joseph, of S. & J. Kurtz, house Main or Spring near Water
Kurtz S. & J., tin and copper smiths, Main or Spring opposite Walter House
Kurtz Samuel, of S. & J. Kurtz, house Main or Spring near Church

LANDERS JERRY, railroad blacksmith, house Apple near Meadow alley
Lane Reuben, laborer, Spring or Main
Lindley Henry S., medical student, boards corner Main or Spring and Prospect
Lindley Latellus, M. D., Main or Spring and Prospect
Loor Joseph, grocery and confectionery, Main or Spring near Prospect
Lucas Rev. Henry, pastor Methodist Protestant Church, house Apple near Hill alley
Lytte Milton, carpenter, house corner Church and Grave

MARKET HOUSE, Main or Spring near Church
Marritta Albert, bricklayer, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Marritta George, carpenter, house Spring or Main above Prospect
Marritta Joseph, moulder, house Spring or Main above Prospect
Merrell Minerva, widow of John, corner North alley and Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Apple alley and Meadow alley
Methodist Grave Yard, on hill above town
Miller Abraham, tailor, house Church near Spring or Main
Morton A. B., watch maker, house Main or Spring near Church
MULCAHY TIMOTHY, Foreman Machine Shop, P. & C. Railroad, boards Yough House
Murklin Robert, fireman, boards Church
Murphy Ross M., carpenter, house Church near North alley
Murray William, shoemaker, Prospect near Main or Spring

McALEER L. F., Master Machinery P. & C. Railroad, office in Depot adjoining engine house, house Spring or Main and Meadow alley near Odd Fellows Hall
McBride Stephen, wagon maker, Main or Spring near Prospect, house on alley near Main or Spring
McCaffrey ——-, merchant, Peach
McCaffrey Patrick, baggage master, boards Water near Church
McCarty Frank, machinist, house Church
McCarty Michael, laborer, boards Yough House
McCormick Geo. S., of Johnston & McCormick, house Meadow alley near Grave
McCormick & Johnston, merchant tailors, Main or Spring near Meadow alley
McCormick George, butcher, house Main or Spring near Prospect
McCormick Joseph, post master, Peach
McCormick P., post master, office Water near Depot
McCormick P. & Son, druggists, Water near Depot
McCormick Noble, grocery, Main or Spring opposite Walter House
McCray William, druggist, Main or Spring near Water
McCurdy Frank, machinist, Church
McGrath James, blacksmith, house Water near Depot
McMorris Michael, blacksmith helper, boards Yough House
McNamee James C., printer, boards with R. Lyle White, New Haven

NEWCOMER & CO., Dry Goods, Spring or Main between Church & Water
Newcomer John, of Newcomer & Co., house Spring or Main above Church
Newcomer Jonathan, car inspector, boards Newcomer House
Newcomer Joseph, of Newcomer & Co., house Main or Spring between Church and Water
Noble Mrs., widow, Spring or Main near Apple
Norris John, laborer, near Prospect
Norton Fisher, Spring or Main near Apple
Norton Rev. Le Roy, pastor Campbellite Church, Church near North alley

Oaks Alexander, tailor, house Main or Spring above Prospect
Odd Fellows Hall, Main or Spring and Mountain alley
O'Donnell John, laborer, Church near Grave
Oliphant John & Co., iron store, Water and Main or Spring

Page Joseph, laborer, Spring
PAGE SAMUEL, butcher, house corner Apple and Prospect
Patterson John, machinist, boards Yough House
Phillips Daniel, hotel keeper, Main or Spring near Prospect
Pierce ——, laborer, corner Meadow alley and Grape alley
Presbyterian Church, Main or Spring near Water
Price James, engineer, house corner Water and Spring or Main
Pritchard Benjamin, merchant, Church

Reid James, books and periodicals, Main or Spring near Water, house Peach near Water
Reisinger Samuel, of Shaw & Reisinger, house corner Church and Peach
REYNOLDS F., General Agent Pittsburgh & Connelsville Railroad, house on hill back of Depot
Richey James, old gentleman, Main or Spring near Prospect
Ritchie George, laborer, Prospect near Apple
Robb James, tinner, house corner Grave and Prospect
Robbins Aaron, laborer, north end Spring or Main
Robbins John, bricklayer, house Prospect near South alley
Robbins John, laborer, north end of Spring or Main
Robbins Levi, stone mason, Spring or Main near Apple
Robbins Stephen, carpenter, house north end of Spring or Main
Robbins Stephen, plasterer, Mt Pleasant road
Rodgers Elizabeth, widow of Daniel, Water above Grave
RODGERS & WALKER, Druggists and Grocers, Spring or Main and Church
Ross Mrs. Nancy, car cleaner, house Water near Depot

Sanders Jerry, blacksmith helper, house Apple near Church
Seaton Matthew, cabinet maker, house Grave near Church
Shallenberger Abraham, carpenter, north end of Spring or Main
Shallenberger Alfred, sawyer and miller, house on hill near boro line
Shallenberger Elizabeth, widow of John, house on hill near boro line
Stimmell Henry, wood Sawyer, upper end of Apple
Shallenberger James W., engine regulator, house Water near Depot
Shallenberger John II., carpenter, house Water near Apple
Shallenberger Lester, pattern maker, house Spring or Main
Shaw Charles, farmer, Spring or Main corner Apple
Shaw Cyrus, shoemaker, Prospect
Shaw George, shoemaker, house alley between Main or Spring and Grave, near Church
Shaw Henry, of Shaw & Reisinger, house cor Main or Spring and Mountain alley
Shaw Jonah, shoemaker, Main or Spring and Mountain alley
Shaw Reuben, wagoner, Prospect
SHAW & REISINGER, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., corner Spring or Main and Meadow alley
Shaw Solomon, laborer, Prospect past north alley
Shaw William, shoemaker, house Main or Spring near Church
Shepherd Wm., blacksmith, house Main or Spring above Prospect
Smith Asher, gentleman, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Smith J. A., saddler, Main between Church and Water
Snyder ——, house Water near Main or Spring
Spielman George, hammerman, house Peach above Church
Staifford James, tanner, house north end of Spring or Main
STEAM TANNERY, H. B. Goe & Son, proprietors, corner Apple and Church
Staifford William, laborer, house Spring or Main near Apple
Stillwagon Henry, shoemaker, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Stimmel Henry, coal digger, north end of Spring or Main
Stimmel Mrs. ——, widow, corner North and Prospect
Stouffer Martin, retired farmer, house Main or Spring near Water
STRAWN JOEL C., Superintendent of Goe & Son’s Steam Tannery, house Apple near Church
Swift Miss Mary, weaver, Apple above Prospect

Taylor John, of Newcomer & Co., house Connellsville township
Trumpes Joseph, cabinet maker, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Vance Clayton, machinist, near the depot on the hill
Vance Crawford, produce dealer, Main or Spring near Water, house on the hill above depot, near Pittsburgh street
Vernon Joel, tanner, house Peach above Church

Walker James, of Rodgers & Walker, house Main or Spring near Prospect
Walker Jacob, laborer, Prospect near Grave
Walter William, chair maker, house Spring or Main above Prospect
Wall John, (col) barber, Main or Spring near Water
WALTER HENRY, Proprietor Walter House, Spring or Main near Church
WALTER HENRY, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., Spring or Main near Church
WALTER HOUSE, Henry Walter, proprietor, Spring or Main near Church
Wallhour Lewis, engineer, house Water near depot
War John, (col) barber, house Church near Water
Wetherell L. A., boot and shoe manufacturer, corner Main or Spring and Church
Whaley James, printer, house Church near Peach
Whaley Washington, attorney at law, house Church near North alley
White Abel, coal dealer, Spring or Main north of Apple
White Abram, coal hauler, house Spring or Main near Apple
White George, carpenter, north end of Spring or Main
White George, foundry, house Main or Spring near Prospect
White Harvey, toll keeper, house Water near Grave
White Mrs. ——, (col) widow, house Grave near Church
WHITE R. LYLE, Editor and Publisher of the Fayette Patriot, Connellsville, resides New Haven, Dunbar township
WHITE T. H., Engineer Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, house Water near Grave
WHITTER ALFRED, Chief Clerk of Transportation P. & C. Railroad, office Water near Spring or Main
Winslow Bernard, engineer and conductor, boards Newcomer House
Wilson John, shoemaker, house Church near Apple
Whitter Alfred, Jr., clerk C. & P. Railroad, boards bank of river below depo
Woods William, cigar maker, house Water near Grave
Yates William, weaver, house Peach above Church
Yeates William, weaver, house Main or Spring near Church
YOUGH HOUSE, A. Byerly, proprietor, Main near Water
NEW HAVEN.

This thriving borough is situated immediately opposite the town of Connellsville, on the left bank of the Youghiogheny river, in Fayette county, Pa., about fifty miles above Pittsburgh. The chief features of the town are the large Woolen Factory, erected on the bank of the river, and the extensive Flouring Mill of George Nickel & Co. The town is an excellent site for manufactories—water power being easily obtained, as well as the greatest abundance of the most excellent coal.

Considerable business is done here in the mercantile way, and the various branches of industry, such as blacksmithing, cabinet manufacturing, wagon making, &c., &c., are prosecuted with considerable vigor.

Following are the names of the citizens, alphabetically arranged:

A
ASHMAN GEORGE J., Farmer, Front near Ferry

B
Banning Anthony, farmer, house Front below mill
BRUNER SAMUEL, Dentist, office Spring near Water, Connellsville, house cor Second and Front

C
Camron Hugh, of Camron & Wilson, house Front near Ferry
Camron & Wilson, boot and shoe manufacturers, Ferry near Front
Coughanour Gilbert, laborer, house Second near Trader’s alley

D
Dunbar House, George W. Foust, proprietor, Front near Ferry

E
Epler Levi, butcher, corner Ferry and Third
Episcopal Church, Ferry near Third

F
Fayette Woolen Factory, corner Ferry and Front
Fitch Sophia, widow of Perry, house Second near Ferry
Foust George W., proprietor Dunbar House, Front near Ferry
Fox James, (col) farmer, house Front near mill
Francis Isaac, M. D., office Front near Ferry
Giles George, of T. Giles & Son, Front near Ferry
Gregg George, laborer, house Front near Trader’s alley
Giles T., of T. Giles & Son, Front
Giles T. & Son, chair makers and house and sign painters, Front

Heffley Henry, clothing store, corner Front and Ferry, house Second near Ferry
Helms John, carpenter, house corner Second and Mill
Hill Anthony, house Front near mill

Johnston Jacob, (col) butcher, Ferry near Second

Kaine Daniel, of Nickel & Co., resides Uniontown
Kinnear Elizabeth, widow of William, house Second near Ferry
Kinnear Joseph, tailor, house Second near Ferry
King Jacob, laborer, house Front near Trader’s alley
King James, laborer, house Second near Trader’s alley
Klink Daniel, laborer, house Ferry near Third

Layburn William J., wool carder, house corner First and Trader’s alley

Mitchell Enos, (col) laborer, house Second near Mill
Mitchell Benjamin, (col) saloon, house corner Second and Trader’s alley
MORGAN P. MCCORMACK, Select School, corner Front and Ferry,
boards Walter House, Connellsville

McBride Stephen, wagon maker, house alley above Church near Main
McFarland William, laborer, house Front near Trader’s alley
MelLVAINS R. A., Druggist and Grocer, store corner Front and Ferry,
house Front below Ferry

NEW HAVEN FLOURING MILL, George Nickel & Co., proprietors,
river bank above Ferry
NICKEL GEORGE, of George Nickel & Co., Front near Second
Nickel Mary, widow of Henry, house Front near Mill

Private School, P. McCormack Morgan, teacher, corner Front and Ferry
NEW HAVEN.

Rhodes Josiah, butcher, Front near Mill
Rhodes J. V., butcher, house Front
Rogers Daniel, gentleman, house Front below Mill
ROGERS J. K., M. D., office Front, resides Walter House, Connellsville
Rogers J. T., of Torrence, Taylor & Co., house Bridgeport, Fayette county
Rupell Miss Elizabeth, spinster, house Front near Ferry

Select School, P. McCormack Morgan, teacher, corner Front and Ferry
Shaw Benjamin, blacksmith, house corner Second and Mill
Shepherd Leonard, blacksmith, Ferry near Third
Smutz Samuel G., book agent, house Front near Mill

Taylor James G., of Torrence, Taylor & Co., house Front near Mill
Torrence George A., of Torrence, Taylor & Co., house Ferry
TORRENCE, TAYLOR & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front
Trum John, mechanic, Front near Mill

Walter George, laborer, house Front near Mill
Walker Noah, laborer, house corner Second and Trader's alley
WHITE JAMES H., Toll Taker Connellsville Bridge, house Water near Spring or Main, Connellville
White Mrs. Matilda, widow of Silas, Second near Ferry
Whitley Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of James, house Front near Ferry
Williamson John, pedlar, house corner Second and Trader's alley
Wilson John, of Cameron & Wilson, Church, Connellsville
Wrightley John, grocery and variety store, Front near Ferry
Wrightley Mrs. E., milliner, Front near Ferry
This town is situated in Fayette county, about three-quarters of a mile from the Youghiogheny river, and opposite Layton's station on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. The ground upon which this town stands was originally owned by General George Washington, who patented a tract of land here of 1600 acres; of whom it was purchased by Lewis Scares, who sold to Thomas Hursey; which person in connection with Thomas E. Burns, laid out the town, the first lot being sold in the Spring of 1814. There is a mill here which was originally built by the orders of Washington. The laying of the stone of its cellar, tradition says, he superintended in person. The mill is now owned by George Anderson, by whom it was thoroughly repaired, the past summer, (1850) and it is now in successful operation.

The town is pleasantly situated on a sandy ridge, and contains about eighty houses, and a population of between three and four hundred persons. The main streets are 80 feet in width, the rest are 50 feet.

There is a daily mail by the route of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad.

Coal is found in abundance about one half mile from the town, lying in a vein 10 feet thick. Iron ore is said to exist within a short distance of the town.

There is a large glass factory carried on here by O. H. P. Swearer. These glass works are of an early date, having been originally built in 1815 by a joint stock company, of which Thomas Hursey and Thomas Burns, already mentioned as the original proprietors of the town, were members. In 1819 the works were purchased by Thomas Blakely and Joseph Barnett, who some time after sold to the firm of Stuart & Irwin, and in 1850 it was sold to the present proprietors by Stuart, who had some time previously bought Irwin's interest out. There is, at present, eight pots in the works which will be increased to ten in the Spring of 1860.

There is at present directly employed in the works 33 hands, and from 10 to 20 others indirectly. The wages of these hands vary from six dollars to seventy dollars each per month, according to their work. These works turn out on an average of 500 boxes of glass a week, and consume three tons of soda ash, seven and a half tons of sand, one hundred bushels of lime, and 2500 feet of lumber per week, also 25,000 to 30,000 bushels
of coal, 200 cords of wood, 100 barrels of salt, 30 tons German clay and eight tons of straw, per year.

There are also three Potteries in operation here, making about 36,000 gallons each of stone ware, a year, and employ from three to four hands each.

There are also located in the village three dry goods stores and groceries, two cabinet shops, two blacksmith shops, one wagon makers' shop, and two clothing establishments. There are also two hotels, two school houses and one Methodist Episcopal Church.

The State road from Uniontown to Pittsburgh passes through the town, and in 1824 when La Fayette passed along that route through the village, the tradition of the town says that he took some of the earth as a memento, because Washington had owned it.

The following are the names of the residents:

Anderson D. S., potter
Anderson G. W., miller
Arnold H. B., M. D.
Ault Christopher, glass blower
Ault John, prop' r National Hotel
Ault Michael, laborer
Ault William, glass blower
Baugh C. C., school teacher
Blakely ——, gentleman
Borren Jacob, teamster
Cashdollar John, pot maker
Conway James, of Conway and Wilgus
Conway & Wilgus, shoemakers
Deech ——, oven blocker
Deech John C., master teazer
Douglas Charles, laborer
Ebbert Milton, glass blower
Estep James, M. D.
Finley George, farmer
Fuller David, drover
Fuller James, farmer
Fuller John, attorney at law
Garret Rev., of M. E. Church
Goe J. W., grocery store
Grice William, tailor
Grimes Joseph, match maker
Grimes William, glass cutter
Gue Joseph, laborer
Haught Isaac, flatner
Haught Jacob, glass blower
Hixenbaugh Adam, blacksmith
Hixenbaugh G., wagon maker
Hixenbaugh Martin, blacksmith
Hue Newton, wagon maker
Hussey Anthony G., dry goods merchant
Jacobs Joseph, box maker
Jeffers Caleb, retired farmer
Kuntsler John, flatner
Layton Abel, farmer
Layton Michael, farmer
Leech Richard, laborer
Lindsay ——, potter
Lutz Charles, farmer
Martin S. M., butcher, Liberty
Mathers John, glass blower
Metzler Christopher, tailor
Mosburgh ——, laborer
Mosburgh Emanuel, shoemaker
Mosburgh George, miner
Mosburgh Henry, shoemaker
Mosburgh Thomas, teazer
Murphy James, clerk
Murphy John A., cabinet maker
McCutecon John, laborer
McCully John, glass blower
McDonald James, clerk
McFadden Joseph, farmer and blacksmith
National House, Jno. Ault, prop'r
Page John, cigar maker
Perry Hotel, J. W. Goe, proprietor
Porter Henry, potter
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WEST NEWTON.

This borough was laid out in 1796, by Isaac Robb, on grounds owned by him, in which year the first sale of lots was held.

Situated on the line of the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad, and at the head of the slack water of the Youghiogheny river, West Newton contains at the present time from 1,000 to 1,200 inhabitants.

There is no prominent historical fact connected with the settlement of this town, and beyond such as were common to all border settlements, in alarms from Indian forays, no striking incident to relate.

The buildings in the borough are principally well constructed of brick, and the town is pleasantly laid out on rising ground.

The chief feature of the place is the extensive Paper Mills of Messrs. S. B. & C. P. Markle. This building is built in a substantial manner of brick, the foundation walls being three feet in thickness, and the main walls 22 inches. The main building presents a front of 238 feet by 51 feet in width, and is two stories in height for about half the length—the balance being finished by a sky-light transom, for ventilation. The roof is slate, laid on lath—an original thought of Mr. M., we believe, his idea being to avoid the loosening of the slates by the tendency of sheeting boards to warp. The roof is an excellent one, thoroughly water and fire proof. This mill was built by the Messrs. Markle, after many years experience as manufacturers, regardless of expense, and contains five rag engines, two washing machines, three beaters, and a Fourdrinier paper making machine. The receiving reservoir of the establishment has a capacity of 4000 gallons, and the mill a capacity of 300 square feet of paper per minute.

This mill is kept running night and day, and there are employed in it sixteen men and thirteen women and girls, whose wages average one hundred and thirty-five dollars per week. There is consumed in the establishment about one and a half tons of rags each day, and two hundred bushels of coal, about 2,500 pounds of news paper is each day turned out, of the average value of $300. These works originated in the paper mill started by Gen. Joseph Markle, in 1812, and located about two miles distant from West Newton. The old mill is still kept running by the present firm, and in it they manufacture straw and batting paper to the value of $7,000 yearly.
There is also a Foundry here, carried on by J. F. Kreps & Son, having a moulding floor 60 feet by 30 feet, and a cupola of a capacity of 2,500 pounds. There are employed in the foundry five hands whose aggregate yearly wages amount to about $2,500. About 100 tons of pig metal are annually used in this establishment.

There is also a large Tannery located in the borough, carried on by George Plummer. There are forty vats in the establishment and three men are employed in its various labors, whose wages will amount to about $1000. Hides to the number of 1,500 are tanned here yearly, and leather to the value of $10,000 turned out.

Mr. Paul carries on the manufacturing of Chairs here, and employs, during a portion of the year, four hands. A cabinet ware manufactory is also conducted by Balthas Goetsche, in which are employed three hands. The same person also manufactures barrel staves quite largely. There is also a cooperage in the town, which turns out some 4000 barrels annually, and gives employment to three men; also a wagon shop, employing four hands. There is also a saw mill and a fine grist mill here. There are located in the borough four dry goods stores, two drug stores, two grocery stores, three confectionaries, one shoe store, one variety store, also several establishments where saddle and harness making, blacksmithing, marble cutting, &c., is carried on. There are three hotels in the town, and two public school houses. There are five churches in the borough, viz: one United Presbyterian, one Presbyterian, one Lutheran, one Methodist Episcopal, one Church of God. The Baptist denomination have regular preaching held here, but no church edifice.

With a very commendable public spirit the citizens of this place have laid out a small cemetery. The cemetery was incorporated in 1852, and is located on fine rising ground on the left bank of the Youghiogheny, about half a mile above the borough.

This town partakes of many of the advantages already enumerated as attaching to the Youghiogheny Valley. How far these will enrich her or give impetus to the town, must necessarily depend upon the amount of enterprises which shall be exerted to render this location one of the many manufacturing points which will necessarily spring up throughout this rich mineral region.

The following are the names of the residents:

Altman Mary, widow of John, house Water near paper mill
Andy D. D., cigar maker, Main near Water
Andy John, cigar maker, house Water near Main
BAER GEORGE H., Wagon Maker, shop Second near Main, house First near Main
Baer John T., laborer, corner Vine and Front
Barricklay Mrs. Maria, widow of Stephen, house First near Main
Barley Samuel, laborer, Water near the railroad
Barr Adam, carpenter, house Vine near Fifth
Beecher Mrs. Martha, widow of David, house corner Second and Cross
Bell Harrison, assistant postmaster, house First near saw mill
BELLE HENRY D. F., Assistant Postmaster, house First near Vine
Bell Hon. James, postmaster, and Ex-Associate Judge, house First near Vine
Bennett George, marble worker, Fourth near Main
Berkhart Michael, carpenter, house Second near Broad
Blackburn Gershom, tailor, house Second near Main
Blackburn James, house corner Main and Fourth
Blackburn Joseph, M. D., Main between Second and Third
Bowers Jeremiah, farmer, house Vine near Fifth
Boyd John, Main near Third
BRENDEL JOHN W., Boot and Shoe Maker, house corner Main and Fourth
Brenneman Samuel, tanner, house Second near Main
Burns Jacob, rag cutter at paper mill, house Third near Main
Campbell J. H., warehouseman at depot, Water near Broad
Candors Mrs., widow, corner Main and Third
Carpenter Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, house Vine opposite Presbyterian Church
Carnahan William, hatter, house and shop Third near Main
CARTER MATTHEW, Boot and Shoe Maker, Main near First, house Rostraver township
Case Willis, saddler, Water near Broad
Catlin Vachel, (colored,) barber, house Second near Cross
Catlin Lewis, (colored,) barber, boards Second near Cross
Catlin Veach, (colored,) butcher, house Second near Main
Catlin William, (colored,) barber, house Fourth below Cross
Chandler Charles, boss of rag room at paper mill, house Water opposite paper mill
Coldsmith Samuel, saddle and harness maker, Main near Second, house Second near Main
Cope James, carpenter, house Second near Broad
Cope Mrs. Mary, widow, Water near Broad
Cort Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, house Third near Cross
Cummings John, corner Main and Second
Darr Michael, restaurant, Water near old depot
Davidson Rutan, miller, house Water between Main and Vine
Dick 0. M., dry goods and groceries, corner Main and Third, house Main near Fifth
Dick David, merchant, Main near Sixth
Donaghy John, marble cutter, Fourth near Main
Douglas Andrew, old gentleman, house corner First and Vine
Douglas Miss Isabella, spinster, Main near Seventh
Douglas Miss Margaret, spinster, Main near Seventh
Douglas Robert G., cooper, Water, house First near Vine
Douglas William, carpenter, house Main near Eighth
DUMM E. W., Merchant Tailor, store Main near Water, house corner Water and Vine

Easter George, laborer, house Fourth below Main
Eisele Mrs. Barbara, Water near railroad crossing
Eisele Henry, tailor, Fourth near Main
Eisele Jacob, peddler, house Third near Cross
Eisele John, tailor, house Water opposite paper mill
Eisele Mrs., widow of John, Water near railroad crossing
Everett Jacob, carpenter, Third below Main
Exchange Hotel, A. Lowry, proprietor, corner Main and Water

F
Frew James, division boss on P. & C. R. R., house Second near Broad
Fox William, carpenter, house Water near Vine
Fox William Augustus, painter, house Water near First
Fulmer George, laborer, house Second near Cross
Fulmer Morrison, laborer, house Second near Cross
Fulton Peter, stage driver, boards Mansion House

G
Gearing Andrew, shoemaker, house and shop Second near Main
Gettemy James, blacksmith, boards Youghiogheny House
GRAHAM RICHARD, Proprietor Youghiogheny House, corner Second and Main
GOETSCHIE BALTICHAS, Cabinet Maker, Front between Vine and Main
Greer James, boards Second near Main
Greer Jesse, tanner, house Second near Main
Gregg N. A., late merchant, house Second near Cross

H
Halfin James M., tailor, house Water near Vine
Hamilton James, gentleman, house Water near paper mill
Harker Andrew, paper maker, house Water at railroad crossing
Hart Mrs., widow of John, Water near Broad
Hays Richard, shoemaker, house Rostraver township
WEST NEWTON.

HASSON JOHN, M. D., corner Main and Third
Hetzell John, butcher, Water near old depot
Hewitt Mrs., widow, Water near the railroad
Hibben Samuel, wagon maker, Main near Sixth
Hibben Mrs. Sarah, widow of Thomas, Third near Main
Hoeger Samuel J., baker and confectioner, Main near First
Hofenagle Conrad, brewer, Water near Broad
Hood John, teamster, house corner Main and Fourth
Hough Mrs. Nancy, widow of Joseph, house corner Third and Cross
Howard John, tailor, Main near Water
Howell Andrew, teamster, house Main near Eighth
Howell James, cabinet maker, house Water between Vine and Main
Hufenagle Thomas, confectioner, Main corner First, house Water near the railroad
Hughes Rev. Watson, pastor Presbyterian Church, Water near railroad crossing
Hunter Andrew, justice of the peace, corner Main and Water

Jackson Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Samuel, toll gatherer, resides in bridge
Johnston Daniel, moulder, house Second near Cross
Jordan Eckley, teacher, boards Vine near Second
JORDAN EDWARD, Steam Saw Mill, bank of river above Vine, house Vine near Second

Klingensmith Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of John, house First near Main
Klingensmith Priscilla, widow of John, house Water near Main
Knapp John, millwright, house Second near Broad
Kreps George R., of J. F. Kreps & Sons, house First near Main
Kreps F. A. M., clerk, boards corner First and Main
KREPS J. F., Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c., &c., corner Main and First
KREPS J. F. & SONS. Founders, Water near old Depot
Kreps J. F., of J. F. Kreps & Sons, Main near First
Kreps John W., of J. F. Kreps & Sons, Main near First
Kuhns John, tailor, Third near Main

Lanchart William, engineer, house corner Vine and Fourth
Lawson Rev. Samuel, pastor Lutheran Church, house Main near Seventh
LEIGHTLY E. C., Druggist and Grocer, Main between Water and First, house Second below Main
Leightly Sarah, widow of Jacob, Second near Main
Linn Mrs. Rachel, widow of Wm., Main near Third
Lonsburg Gotfried, laborer, Third below Cross
Longenecker David, drug and variety store, Main near First, house Second near Main
Lowery A., proprietor Exchange Hotel, corner Main and Water
Lunchberger Christopher, laborer, house Fourth below Cross
Lunchberger Frederick, house Second near Broad
Lupp ——, works at paper mill, house Second near Main
Luppold Jacob, shoemaker, house Vine near Fifth
Lutheran Church, (Christ's) corner Vine and Third

Mains Jane, widow of Jacob, Second near Cross
Markle Cyrus P., of S. B. & C. P. Markle, house Mill Grove, two miles east of borough
Markle Gasper, butcher, Smithfield
MARKLE S. B. & C. P., Manufacturers of Paper, Water below Main
Markle Shepard B., of S. B. & C. P. Markle, house Water opposite paper mill
MARKLE S. B. & C. P., Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Queensware, corner Main and Water
Marsh Benjamin, of J. & B. Marsh, house Fourth near Main
Marsh J. & B., blacksmiths, Second near Main
Marsh James, of J. & B. Marsh, house Second near Main
Mathiot Mrs. Mary, widow of George, Third below Main
Martin Aaron, laborer, Third near Cross
Mattix Stephen, cooper, Smithfield
Means Mrs. Jane, widow, Second near Cross
Megrail Thomas, cabinet maker, house First near Vine
Mertz Balthas, cabinet maker, Vine near Third
Methodist Church, Second between Main and Cross
Miller John, laborer, Vine near Fourth
Miller John, railroader, house First near Main
Miller Mrs., widow, Water opposite paper mill
Munson Isaac, salesman for S. B. & C. P. Markle
Myers A., milliner, Main between Third and Fourth

McCain Daniel, bridge builder, Water near Cross
McCain Thomas, carpenter, on Railroad near old Depot
McClanahan L. P., surgeon dentist, Main between Second and Third
McClelland Kelsoy, widow, Second near Cross
McCurdy Jesse, druggist, Main near First, house Second near Main
McKee Rev. Joseph B., pastor Harmony Church, house Main near Seventh
McLaughlin Mrs. Rachel, widow of Isaac, Water near paper mill
McLaughlin Randel, millwright, house Second near Methodist Church
McLaughlin Reynolds, works at paper mill, house Second near Main
McLaughlin Robert, works at paper mill, house Second near Main

Neff J. F., boot and shoe manufacturer, cor First and Main, house Main and Fourth
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Orr Mrs. Nancy, widow of Samuel, Water near old Depot
Orely Frederick, stone mason, house Third near Cross

Patterson Elijah, gentleman, house Second near Main
Patterson Thomas, Water near Broad
Paul Phylanzo, chair maker and house painter, Main near Sixth
Plummer Alexander, salt manufacturer, Main near Fifth
PLUMMER GEO., Tan Yard, First near Main, boards Exchange Hotel
Plummer J. C., miller, Front near Vine
POOLLOCK REV. DAVID II., Pastor United Presbyterian Church, house Main near Seventh
Presbyterian Church, corner Vine and Seventh
Public School House, Third near Cross

Redstock —, basket maker, house on river bank near Saw mill
Ridnour Thomas, stage driver, boards Mansion House
Rigg Rev. Cyrus C., pastor Sewickley Presbyterian Church, house Main near Seventh
Robinson Charles, farmer, Water below boro line
ROBINSON JOHN Q., M. D., office Main near Water, house Second near Main
Rohland George C., carpenter, house Main above Sixth
Rohland J. A., proprietor Mansion House
Rohland Philip, livery stable, boards Mansion House
Rohland William, stone mason, house First near Main
Ross —, (col) Water near Broad

Sager Harrison, engineer, house Water opposite paper mill
Sager Henry, engineer, house Water opposite paper mill
Selerist George, carpenter, house Second between Main and Cross
Shallenberger Alexander, carpenter, boards corner Second and Cross
Shallenberger Philo, carpenter, house Third near Broad
Shaw Frederick, Railroad employee, house Second between Cross and Main
Shaw Lucinda, house Main near Sixth
Shoaff Jacob, teamster, house Third near Main
Shoaff Jacob, laborer, Third below Cross
Shroeder David, merchant, house Water opposite paper mill
Shroeder David, gentleman, house Water opposite paper mill
Smith Andrew, clock and watch maker, Main near Sixth
Smith Andrew, saddler, house Second near Main
Smith Harmer D., clerk, house Rostraver township, Westmoreland county
Smith John, teamster, house Second near Cross
Smith Martin wagoner, Water near Broad
Smith M. P., farmer, Smithfield
Smith W. T., tin and copper smith, Main near First, house Second near Main
Stahley Mrs. Catherine, widow of Jacob, Main near Water
Stieffery Jacob, stone mason, house Fourth below Cross
Steiner James, farmer, Smithfield
STEVENSON A. P., Dealer in Dry Goods, Varieties, Hardware and Clothing, Main near Water, house Water above Vine
Stewart Rev., pastor Methodist Church, house Main above Seventh
Stokeley Joseph, pension agent, Main near Third
Stough Simon, works at paper mill, house Second near Main
Streicher George, wagon maker, Fourth near Main
Suppold Christian, shoemaker, house Second near Cross
Swanger Michael, brick maker, house Second near Cross
Swanger Michael, shoemaker, house Second near Main
Swem Amzi, book keeper, boards Second near Main
Swem Daniel, dry goods, queensware and hardware, Main and Second, house Second near Main
Swem John, county commissioner, house Water near Main
Sykes Thomas, shoemaker, boards Second near Cross
Sykes William, boot and shoe manufacturer, Main near Second, house Second near Cross

Taylor Elijah, Water below Broad
Thompson John, laborer, Water above Vine
THOMPSON WM., Flour Dealer, and general trader, house Vine near Third
Thomas William, Water corner Broad
Todd Rev. Nathaniel, Presbyterian clergyman, Main near Seventh

United Presbyterian Church, corner Vine and Sixth

Vanbrenner Church, Second between Cross and Main
Vankirk James, school teacher, house Second near Broad
Vankirk Isaac, farmer, Smithfield
Weibert Michael, stone cutter, house Second near Broad
Weimer S. B., agent P. & C. Railroad, and justice of the peace, office Main near First, up stairs, house First near Saw mill
Werts Mrs. Nancy, widow of John, Second between Main and Cross
WEST NEWTON FOUNDRY, J. F. Kreps & Sons, Proprietors, on the Railroad near Broad
WEST NEWTON PAPER MILL, S. B. & C. P. Markle, Proprietors, Water below Main
Wilson Abraham, cooper, house First above Broad
Warricks George, brick layer, house Second near Main

YARD JOHN S., Stone and Marble Works, First below Main, house Water below Main
Young Henry, ware cleaner, house Water near Cross
YOUNGIOHIOENY HOUSE, R. Graham, Proprietor, corner Main and Second
### SUTER’S STATION

A station four miles west of West Newton, on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. The following are the names of the residents:

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### PRICE’S MILL

- Beason William, teacher, one fourth mile above Price’s sawmill
- Campbell Robert, laborer and farmer
- Miller, farmer & coal merchant, above Price’s Mill
- Price’s Sawmill, Eli Price, 5 miles below West Newton
- Roon John, railroad employee, 5 miles below West Newton
- Welsh Martin, laborer on railroad
BUENA VISTA.

A settlement on the left bank of the Youghiogheny, about ten miles from West Newton, and fifteen above McKeesport. There is a sawmill at this place, and some coal boat building is carried on. A colliery has also been lately opened here.

The following are the names of its inhabitants:

Burkaher Jacob, coal works
Brubaker Benjamin, coal digger
Bell William, farmer
Ball Elise, coal digger
Curry Michael, coal digger
Curry David, coal digger
Cooly Mordecia, coal digger
Cooley John, sawmill owner
Copeland Thomas, coal digger
Copeland Joseph, coal digger
Copeland Capt. J. B., butcher
DeWalt Michael, coal digger
Deford William, laborer
Hudspeth James, coal digger
Howell James, coal digger
Hobaugh Daniel, laborer
Hess Martin, coal digger
Hart George, coal digger
Hamilton Robert, laborer
Johnson Adam, coal digger
Kramer George, boat builder
Kester Jacob, surveyor
Kelly David, sawyer

Lynch Ephraim, coal digger
Mundorf William, coal digger
McCormack John, shoe maker
McCormack Samuel, sawyer
McCune Thomas, merchant
McFadden James, post master
McGune Samuel, store keeper
McManus James, coal digger
Patterson James, carpenter
Rupert Henry, sawmill
Rudolph Charles, M. D.
Reed Joseph, cooper
Swoller George, boat sider
Spickman Miller, lock tender
Shallenberger Daniel, stone quarry
Sethman John, shoemaker
Scheiner Daniel, coal digger
Taylor A. B., proprietor Eagle Hotel
Veech Josiah, steward
Watson Henderson, boat sider
Wood Charles, carpenter
UNIONTOWN AND SHEARER’S.

Settlements about ten miles above McKeesport, on the Youghiogheny river and the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. Shearer’s Station is on the Railroad, and is a small cluster of dwellings around the Station. Uniontown is on the opposite and left bank of the river, and the population are chiefly the employees and owners of a coal works at this point, the statistics of which are to be found with those of the other works. Following are the names of the residents:

- Barris Hudson, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Campbell James, shoe maker, Shearer’s station
- Case Nathan, teacher, Uniontown
- Dunks Peter, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Engles John, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Ford Sample, M. D., Shearer’s station
- Goodland Brentland, coal digger, Shearer’s station
- Lawson Finley, coal digger, Shearer’s station
- Menham Michael, tippleman, Uniontown
- Muse & Co., coal dealers and miners, Uniontown
- Muse James, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Muse Joseph, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Muse Richard, coal digger, Uniontown
- Muse Thomas, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Muse Watson, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- McGrew A. G., merchant, Shaner’s station
- Pennan Ab, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Shaner Daniel, house builder, Shaner’s station
- Shaner John, skiff builder, Shaner’s station
- Shaner E.
- Shaner Joseph, house builder, Shaner’s station
- South William, tailor, Shaner’s station
- Thomas Jonathan, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
- Thompson Joseph, coal digger, Shaner’s station
- Wilson Silas, of Muse & Co., Uniontown
This is a new settlement, seven miles above McKeesport, on the Youghiogheny river and the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. It was laid out in November, 1853, by Margaret Coulter, and contains a population at the present time of between 600 and 400 persons. There are in the place two large stores, two inns, one blacksmith shop, two shoe shops, one tailor shop, one skiff shop. There is also a good school house, 32 feet by forty feet, with a fourteen foot story.

The following are the names of the residents:

B
- Byerly Adam, carpenter, Railroad near Second
- Burns Owen, laborer, Third near Railroad
- Boon John, skiff builder, River near Third
- Binaram William, miner, Depot
- Black William, pitt boss, Railroad near Third
- Baird Alexander, miner, Railroad corner Fourth

C
- Caldwell Samuel, carpenter, Second
- Cornell Robert, of Duncan, Cornell & Co., Railroad near First
- Coates Thomas, miner, Railroad near Third
- Copeland Norris, plasterer, Railroad near Sixth
- Clasper George W., coal miner, Railroad between River and Second

D
- Duncan Mrs., widow of Robert, Railroad near First
- Duncan, Cornell & Co., coal merchants

F
- Fogle John, Railroad near Eighth
- Finnigan F. C., clerk, Railroad near Fifth
- Firmer Adam, miner, Railroad between Fourth and Fifth
- Fink John, dentist and artist, Railroad near Fourth
- Fife Alexander, miner, Third

G
- Graham Frank, tippleman, Railroad near Second
- Gillispie Jourdan, boat sider, Railroad near Second
Gillispie Joseph, riverman, Railroad near Fourth
Giles George, miner, Second
Garrow Joseph, miner and boss carpenter, Tourman near Third

Holsing William, boat sider, Second
Hayden William, farmer, Second
Haun John, miner, Railroad near Fifth
Hagadon John, miner, Railroad near Third

Jordan Michael, blacksmith, Depot

Kelley David, (col,) miner, Second
Kerr Samuel, boat sider, Second
Kerr Thomas R., boat sider, corner Railroad and Second

L
Lamb John, miner, Second
Lamb Thomas, miner, Second
Lewis Alexander, farmer, First

Myers Peter, miner, Railroad between Seventh and Sixth
Morgan John, miner, Depot
Mitchell William, miner, Second
Mills Samuel, miner, Tourman near Fourth
Mains Isaac, miner, Second

McQuiston Richard R., of R. B. McQuiston & Co., house hill above town, near school road
McQuiston R. R., & Co., merchants and coal dealers, Railroad near Fifth
McWist John, inn keeper, Railroad near Third
McCaleps Matthew, carpenter, Second

N
Naysmith Lochert, miner, Third

O
O’Donnell Patrick, carpenter, Railroad near Eighth

P
Painter Henry, miner, Railroad near Seventh
COULTERSVILLE.

Rupert Jonathan, Coultersville Hotel, Railroad corner—Third
Robinson George, miner, Second
Rhinehart Florence, shoemaker, Railroad near Fifth

Summer Patrick, laborer, Third near Railroad
Sheedden Richard, merchant, Railroad near Third
Smith M. D. Jr., riverman, Railroad near Fifth
School House, on school lot between Tourman and township road

Weison Jacob, miner, Railroad between Seventh and Eighth
Whirling Andrew, of Duncan, Cornell & Co., Railroad near First

Yost Jacob, shoemaker, Railroad between River and Second

GUFFEY'S.

This is a station of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, about nine miles from McKeesport, up the Youghiogheny river; also the location of the Youghiogheny Post Office. There is also a good hotel at this place, called the Brinwell House, which is quite a resort for summer visitors. There is also a distillery here, employing eight hands—also a large four story grist mill.

The following are the names of the residents.

| Brinwell House, Alex. Guffey, proprietor | Welton Judson |
| Cavett R. B. | Moore Thomas |
| French Joseph | McGurgon Samuel |
| Fulton Alexander | Rudebaugh Samuel |
| Guffey Alexander, post master | Taylor Jesse |
| Hamilton John | Todd Anderson |
| Hamilton Samuel, miner | Wiley Joseph |
| Wilson Nill |
ALPSVILLE.

This is a small town caused by the employees of the coal works of the Pittsburgh and Youghiogheny Coal Co.

It is situated on the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad and the Youghiogheny river, about nine miles above McKeesport.

The statistics of the works will be found under the head of the coal chapter. The following are the names of the residents:

Albert Daniel, coal miner
Aplitt R., coal miner
Batch Stephen, (col.) coal miner
Berlin David, blacksmith
Bigley J. G., clerk
Bigley N. J., coal merchant
Brown Alex., coal miner
Corn A. F., supt Alpsville mines
Cravan John, laborer
Early Chas., laborer
Eakin Robert, coal merchant
Failing Moris, laborer
Garran Jesse, miner
Gilkey Jas., laborer
Gray Robert, miner
Gregg Jas. C., laborer
Holmes David, (col.) coal miner
Householder J., coal miner
Jackson Jas., coal miner
Larrue Jas., (col.) coal miner
Little John E., clerk
Long Adam, shoemaker
Love Jas. M., blacksmith
Marks Chas., coal miner
Miller Andrew, miner
Mitchell John, tailor

Mitchell Wm., foreman P. & C. Railroad
Noble Jas., laborer
McCarty Wm., carpenter
McDonald Barnard, laborer
McGroghan Daniel, miner
McGroghan John, miner
McGroghan Wm., miner
Painter Geo., checkman Alpsville mines
Richard Jas., miner
Rigor Henry, tailor
Shepard Jas., blacksmith
Shilling Jas., blacksmith
Smally Geo., miner
Smith Robert, miner
Smith Stewart, miner
Spear Jacob, miner
Spar Jacob, shoemaker
Sullivan Walter, laborer
Taylor J. W., physician and surgeon
Troth Wm. J., book keeper
Weaver John, shoemaker
Weinnor Jacob, shoemaker
GREENECK.

A small village created by the employees of R. Eakin. It is situated on the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad and the Youghiogheny river about eight miles above the mouth of the Youghiogheny.

Alexander Andrew, carpenter
Allen D., coal merchant
Arthurs James, carpenter
Arthurs James, shoe maker
Arthurs Robert, laborer
Baum Charles, miner
Berkenfelt Henry, miner
Bickerstaff John, coal boat pilot
Bolton Benjamin, miner
Boutge August, miner
Brinton WM. P., lumber merchant
Butters John, miner
Carr Henry, miner
Cloman Robert, laborer
Colling Charles, farmer
Cowan Charles, miner
Crookston John, miner
Dick James, miner
Dick WM., laborer
Freeranist Henry, miner
Fulton Hiram, grocer
Gailey Willson, carpenter
Gamble Jas., miner
Gamey Frederick, miner
Garring August, miner
George WM., laborer
Grant Robert, tailor
Gregg Alex., sr., miner
Gregg Alex., jr., miner
Gregg James, miner
Gregg John, laborer
Gundertner Jacob, tavern keeper
Holsing Henry, laborer
Heath Heiskia, miner
Helmstetter Phil., shoe maker
Humma Frank, farmer
Hemma WM., miner
Hessling Got., miner
Herron Frank, laborer
Herron WM., laborer
Irwin Jas., carpenter
Keeler John, laborer
Keeler Charles, miner
Kerber Adam, shoemaker
Kimealing Fred., miner
Kimealing Robert, laborer
Kimpemn Fred., miner
Krapf Got., laborer
Layed David, farmer
Leek George, shoemaker
Lineman Henry, miner
Mergenthaler Gotleib, shoemaker
Mycerhoff Ernst, blacksmith
Meyerhoff Fred., blacksmith
McFadden Samuel W., carpenter
McPherson Alex., miner
McLean John, laborer
Osburn Isaac, carpenter
Ransick Fred., miner
Russell Hugh, miner
Russell Jas., miner
Russell Robert, miner
Rudabaugh John, coal merchant
Miller John, coal merchant
Shields Robert, miner
Shoemaker Henry, lumber merchant
Smith Chas., miner
Smith Geo., miner
Smith Isaac, miner
Smith John, miner
Smith Levi, coal boat pilot
Smith Martin, miner
Speakman Harry, laborer
Speakman Thos. S., carpenter
Speakman Thos., sr., laborer
Speakman Thos., jr., miner
Stewart Thos., sawyer
Wallborn Wm., miner
Wallson Jas., miner
Walley Robert, miner
Walty Walter, miner
Weigler Crist., laborer
Weigler Fred. J., tavern keeper
Weigler Henry, miner
Weigle Lewis, miner
LIMETOWN.

This is a settlement on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in Washington county, which is jocularly said to have a river front of five miles, and extends as far back as can be seen. The town called by the above title is caused by the miners and other employees of several Coal Works which are located, for three or four miles at this point, along the river. The houses are built upon the narrow slip of bottom lands, which lay between the abrupt hill and river, and the space varies from 150 feet to 50 feet. The statistics of the coal works here, will be found under their proper head. There are about 500 inhabitants. Below we give the names of the more permanent residents, there being a large floating population, caused by the influx of great numbers of miners here, at certain seasons of the year:

A

Anders Henry, miner, Peterson's landing
Anderson Adam, miner, Moore's coal works
Anderson Joseph, Canfield's landing
Atchison James, laborer, Canfield's landing
Ashey James, pit boss, Canfield's landing

B

Baker Adam, of Baker & Keller, Cleveland coal works
BARKLEY & CO., Dry Goods and Groceries, White Mill landing
BARKLEY & CO., Grist and Saw Mill, White Mill landing
Barkley John, boards at Higbee's, White Mill landing
Barkley William F., of Barkley & Co., White Mill landing
Barnett Thomas, miner, Peterson's landing
Barrows Isaac, laborer, Canfield's landing
Bently George, farmer and saw mill, right bank of river, opposite Limetown, nearly
Bently Levi, one-fourth mile below Limetown
Berry James, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Berry Patrick, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Berry Michael, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Black Robert, boat sider, Canfield's coal works
Borland Mark, store, Coal Bluff Post Office
Borland Mark, postmaster, Coal Bluff Post Office
Borland Thomas II., laborer, Peterson's landing
BROOKS JOHN, Manager Cleveland Coal Works, Limetown
Brown James, laborer, Peterson's landing

Caffiner Timothy, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Campbell Robert, laborer, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Chester Lewis, laborer, Peterson's landing
Cochrane Martin, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Collins George, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Condron Patrick, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Condron John, driver, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Condron John, miner, Canfield's landing

Dailcy Adam, miner, Canfield's landing
Davis John, miner, Peterson's landing
Delaney Luke, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Delaney Patrick, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Donaldson Robert, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Downer James, laborer, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Druer John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Dutton James, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Drury John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Edwards John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Edwards Daniel, miner, White Mill landing
Edwards Thomas, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Evans John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Evans Thomas, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Ferrell Patrick, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Flowers Albert, laborer, Jenkins' coal works
Free Andrew, tinselman, White Mill landing
Free Alex., boat sider, lower end Limetown
FREE WILLIAM, Manager Canfield's Coal Works, house lower end Limetown
Free Wm., jr., driver, lower end of Limetown
French A. D., clerk at Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Furling James, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Garagle Peter, miner, Peterson's landing
Gibson Milo, laborer, Peterson's landing
Gilmore John, laborer, Jenkins' coal works, Limetown
Gilmore Thos., miner, Jenkins' coal works, Limetown
Griffiths Wm., Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Hargraves Henry, Jenkins' coal works
Herron James, of Barkley & Co., White Mill landing
Higbee Benjamin, of Barkley & Co., White Mill landing
Hodge Isaac, blacksmith, White Mill landing
Hodge John, driver, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Hodge Thomas, driver, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Hutchenson John, miner, White Mill landing

Jackson Thomas, miner, Canfield's landing
Jenkins E., with John Jenkins, White Mill landing
Jenkins John, coal merchant, White Mill landing
Jester Enoch, laborer, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Jester Samuel, driver, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Jones Samuel, Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Kane Patrick, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Kerns Patrick, Jenkins' coal works

Lloyd John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Logan James R., of Logan & Dohrman, coal merchants
Louderbeck Harvey, miner, Canfield's landing, upper end Limetown
Louderbeck John, digger, Canfield's landing
Lowers James, driver, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Lowers Moses, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Messner Samuel, miner, Peterson's landing
Menzer Clement, miner, Canfield's landing
Moore James, Moore's coal works opposite lower end of Limetown
Mowbary Thos., Logan & Dohrman's coal works

McAndrews Mark, laborer, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
McCullough John, coal digger, Cleveland Coal Co.
McCullough Peter, Cleveland Coal works
McGinty Bernard, laborer, Peterson's landing
McKibben Robert, laborer, Peterson’s landing
McKinney Hugh, pit boss, Peterson’s coal works
McMaster Robert, miner, Jenkins’ coal works
McVay M. T., clerk, Barkley’s upper store

N
Nichols James, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Nicholas Samuel, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Nye John, miner, Peterson’s landing

O
Ostrander Jacob, laborer, Jenkins’ coal works
Ostrander John, boat side, Canfield’s landing
Ostrander Wm., digger, Moore’s coal works

P
Pace Hugh, driver, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Pace Patrick, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Peterson James, at Herron, Peterson & Co.’s coal works
Peterson John, Peterson’s landing
Peterson William, Herron, Peterson & Co.’s coal works
Plummer Philip, miner, Peterson’s landing
Plummer Eli, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Power Edward, coal digger, Canfield’s landing
Price Thos., miner, Peterson’s landing
Pritchard Robert, miner, Canfield’s landing
Pritchard Samuel, miner, Peterson’s landing
Pritchard Thomas, miner, Canfield’s landing
Purcell John, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s landing
Purcell Michael, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Purcell Richard, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works

R
Rallston Christopher, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Reece John, miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Reed Jeremiah, pumper, Canfield’s coal works
Robinson Wm., miner, Logan & Dohrman’s coal works
Rose James, driver, Logan and Dohrman’s coal works

S
Sanders Michael, tavern keeper, upper end Limetown
Sherlas James, coal digger, Cleveland coal works
Sherlas James, Canfield’s landing
Shields James, miner, Cleveland coal Co., Canfield’s landing
Shield John, Cleveland coal works
Short Joseph, miner, Peterson’s landing
Simpson James, coal digger, Moore’s coal works, opposite Limetown
Tidball Thomas, blacksmith, Canfield's coal works

Underwood Jas., laborer, Peterson's landing, Limetown

Watson Thomas, coal digger, White Mill landing
Watson John, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works
Watson John, miner, White Mill landing
White Wm., miner, Peterson's landing
Wilson Thos., miner, Peterson's landing
Wilson John, miner, Peterson's landing
Woods Robert, digger, Moore's coal works, opposite Limetown
Woods Robert, miner, Logan & Dohrman's coal works

Young John, coal miner, Canfield's landing, Limetown
This is a settlement similar in its character to that of Limetown, on the left bank of the Monongahela, in Allegheny county, opposite McKeesport. For two miles above McKeesport and as many below, there are in operation on this side of the river six coal works, the operatives of which live in the houses erected along the river bank, by the owners of the various collieries. There are located here the works of D. Bushnell & Co., J.F. & F.S. Dravo, H. Smith & Co., McGrews & Stone, William Neel and Jordan S. Neel. The statistics of these establishments are given in the chapter devoted to the coal works of the river. From the river this long stretch of houses present the appearance of a heavy settlement, but the houses are as in Limetown, a simple row of frame tenant houses and are occupied for the most part by a floating population of miners, who are ever on the move.

The following are the names of the residents:

A

Adams George, miner, Smith's coal works
Anslow Thomas, coke burner, McGrews & Stone's coal works
Altmyer George, inn keeper, Smith's coal works

B

Bailey Mrs. Nancy, widow of Joseph, Dravosburg
Beans Andrew, miner, Smith's coal works
Bennett James, miner, Smith's coal works
Bickerstaff James, boatman, Dravosburg
Bolden Jonathan, miner, Dravosburg
Bore Barney, miner, Smith's Coal Works
Borlander Leonard, miner, Dravosburg
Borlander Phillip, miner, Dravosburg
Brown William, miner, Smith's Coal Works
Burchfield Henry, miner, Dravosburg

C

Carothers James, pitt boss, Dravosburg
Capler Christ, miner, Smith's Coal Works
Chample Christopher, miner, Dravosburg
Christian Henry, miner, Dravosburg
Cole Charles, miner, Dravosburg
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Hunter William, miner, Smith’s Coal Works

James Phillip, miner, Dravosburg
Jones Walter, miner, Dravosburg
Jones William G., miner, Dravosburg

Kane John, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Keil Jacob, boot and shoemaker, McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works
Kleist N., merchant, McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works
Klouse John, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Kohl Jacob, drover, Dravosburg
Kunce Jacob, miner, Dravosburg
Kunkelman Henry, shoemaker, Dravosburg
Kimby Jacob, miner, Dravosburg

Lantz M., proprietor Washington Hotel, Dravosburg
Lee William, coke burner, Dravosburg
Lezear James, carpenter, Dravosburg
Levis Josiah, miner, Dravosburg
Lloyd Richard, miner, Dravosburg

Marsh P. D., checkman, Dravosburg
Martin Manuel, farmer, McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works
Miller George, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Miller Johnston, laborer, Dravosburg
Moore Thomas, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Morris Stewart, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Mowry John, miner, Dravosburg

McCoy A. J., miner, Dravosburg
McGinn Joseph, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
McGinn Peter, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
McKown Janes, clerk for J. F. & F. S. Dravo, Dravosburg opposite McKeesport
McMinus Ruben, laborer, Dravosburg
McMullan William, tippleman, McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works

Nichol William, manager Smith’s Coal Works
Non Christopher, miner, Dravosburg
Oldshue William, miner, Dravosburg
O’Niel Bernard, laborer, Dravosburg
O’Niel John, laborer, Dravosburg
O’Niel Patrick, laborer, Dravosburg
Owens William, pit boss, Dravosburg

Passmore George, boatman, Dravosburg
Pettigrew Robert, miner, Dravosburg

Redman Charles, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Reed William, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Richards D. H., miner, Dravosburg
Richards William, miner, Dravosburg
Richards E. H., miner, Dravosburg
Richcr John C., sawmill, Dravosburg
Rodgers George, tippleman, Dravosburg
Roberts Edward, miner, Dravosburg

Schuch Mathias, merchant, McGrew & Stone’s Coal Works
Scott Joseph, boat sidr. McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works
Shoutz John, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Sible John, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Smiles John, miner, Dravosburg
Smith Matthew, miner, Dravosburg
Spencer James, miner, Dravosburg
Stein Nicholas, miner, Dravosburg
Steinelcher John, grocery, Dravosburg
Steiner, August, miner, Smith’s Coal Works, opposite McKeesport
Stone William, of McGrews & Stone, house near Coal Works

Thomas David J., miner, Dravosburg
Thompson Mrs. ——, widow, carpet weaver, McGrews & Stone’s Coal Works

Watson William, coke burner, Dravosburg
Welt Adam, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Westcott Nicholas, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Whigham Mrs. Margaret, widow of John, Dravosburg
Wilson James, coal merchant, Dravosburg
Winglefors Christopher, miner, Smith’s Coal Works
Young John, miner, Dravosburg
DIRECTORY.

OF THE

FARMERS AND PRINCIPAL CITIZENS

ON THE BANKS OF THE MONONGAHELA RIVER.

A

Adams John, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, nine miles from Pittsburgh
Allen Bradford, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, nineteen miles below Brownsville
Allen David, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, twenty two miles below Brownsville
Allen George, farmer, 120 acres, left bank, eighteen miles below Brownsville
Antrim John, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, eleven miles below Geneva, Fayette County
Armstrong ——, farmer, 50 acres, right bank, twenty-nine miles below Brownsville
Armstrong Wm., farmer, 800 acres, left bank, eleven miles below Greensboro, Greene Co.

B

Baird ——, old gentleman, Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
Baird Hon. Judge, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-one miles below Brownsville
Barker Wm. wool merchant, Pittsburgh, farm at six mile ferry
Bright Hana, Bailey Eli, farm and mill, right bank, one mile below Brownsville
Bayard Thomas, farmer, 150 to 200 acres, seven miles below Elizabeth
Becket Samuel, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, twenty-two miles below Brownsville
Bentley Frank, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-five and a half miles below Brownsville
Bentley Henry, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, twenty-six miles below Brownsville
Biddle Dr., 150 acres, left bank, sixteen miles below Brownsville
Black Cyrus, (property) 200 acres, left bank, twenty-five miles below Brownsville
Black Cyrus, 75 acres, right bank, twenty-five miles below Brownsville
Blair Capt. James, 150 acres, left bank, mouth Peters Creek, two miles below West Elizabeth
Blair Mrs., widow of Francis, 150 acres, left bank
Bough ——, painter, Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
Bradshaw Robert, 3 acres, left bank, just below Peters Creek
Breading Clark, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, eleven miles below Geneva, Fayette county
BRITTON WILLIAM, Farmer, 150 acres, left bank, two miles above West Brownsville, Washington county
Bryant ——, widow, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-seven miles below Brownsville
Butler ——, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-one miles below Brownsville

Carr Archibald, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, near Davidson's ferry, Greene county
Caster David, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, nineteen miles below Brownsville
Chew James, brick burner, left bank, one mile above Brownsville, Washington county
Crawford ——, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, one and a half miles below McKeesport
Cochrane John A., 320 acres, left bank, one and a half miles below McKeesport
Clark David, coal merchant, Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
CLARK GEORGE W., Master Steamboat Jefferson, one and a half miles below Brownsville
City Farm, left bank, nine miles above Pittsburgh
Clark Robert, farmer, 50 acres, seven and a half miles below Brownsville
Clark Samuel, farmer, 215 acres, left bank, eleven and a half miles below Brownsville
Clark Nathaniel, 50 acres, left bank, one and a half miles below McKeesport
COURSIN BIDDLE B., Coal Merchant, resides Cousin's boat yard, Elizabeth township, opposite McKeesport
Cook Mrs., widow 150 acres, right bank, between Belle Vernon and Fayette City
COURSIN BENJAMIN, Steamboat Builder, resides Elizabeth township, opposite McKeesport
Covert Benjamin, farmer, 300 acres, opposite Rice's landing, Fayette Co.
Covert John, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, near Davidson's lower ferry, Fayette Co.
Covert Richard, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, opposite Millsboro, Fayette county
Craighead John, right bank, opposite Elizabeth
Crawford ——, widow of Zephaniah, 100 acres, left bank, seven miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Crawford Benjamin J., farmer, 500 acres, right bank, eight miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Crawford Mrs. Christina, widow of Elijah, 40 acres, right bank, three miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Crawford Hannah, spinster, 100 acres, right bank, eight miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Crawford Josiah, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, five miles above Brownsville, Fayette county

Dale George, 50 acres, right bank, five and a half miles below Elizabeth
Dennison ——, 150 acres, right bank, eight and a half miles above Pittsburgh
Davidson David, farmer and ferryman, Davidson’s lower ferry
Davis ——, carpenter, Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
Davis Francis, right bank, one mile below Elizabeth
Dawson James, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, one and a half miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Devoll Robert, farmer, 75 acres, right bank, five miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Devore ——, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, twenty-three miles below Brownsville
Donaldson John, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, eleven miles below Brownsville
Dunlavey Andrew, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twelve miles below Brownsville
Durnal ——, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-three miles below Brownsville

Ewalt ——, farmer, 50 acres, right bank, twenty-nine miles below Brownsville
Evans Oliver, 40 acres, right bank, at McKeesport

Finton Thos., 50 acres, right bank, seven miles below Elizabeth
Forsyth Robert, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, two miles below Brownsville
Forsythe William, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, seven and a half miles below Brownsville
Fourrier Jesse, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twelve miles below Brownsville
France Lewis II., right bank, three and a half miles below Elizabeth
Fry Abraham, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, fourteen miles below Brownsville
Fry Thomas, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, sixteen miles below Brownsville
Fuller John, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, eleven miles below Greensboro, Greene county
Feulary Edward, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, eight miles below Brownsville
Gamblé’s heirs, 100 acres, right bank, six miles below Elizabeth
Gardner John, 100 acres, right bank, twenty-six miles below Brownsville
Gibbons Pearson, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, two miles below Rice’s landing, Greene county
Gibson John, farmer and distillery, right bank, below Bellevernon
Gott Andrew, 50 acres, right bank, six miles below Elizabeth
Gregg Thos., farmer, 100 acres, left bank, two miles below Greensboro, Greene county

Hatfield Jacob, farmer and ferryman, 200 acres, left bank, five miles below Greensboro, Greene county
Hays James, farm property at lock No. 2, four miles below McKeesport
Hone’s Boat Yard, Elizabeth township, across the Yough, opposite McKeesport
Hawkins —, 200 acres, right bank, nine miles above Pittsburgh
Hays Ab., farmer, left bank, nine miles above Pittsburgh
Hays Isaac, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, one mile below Rice’s landing, Greene county
Hatfield Robert, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, twenty miles below Brownsville
Hewitt Adam, farmer, 300 acres, left bank, one mile above Rice’s landing, Greene county
Hill Hon. Judge, 150 acres, left bank, twenty-three miles below Brownsville
Hodginson’s Coal Works, left bank, five miles below Elizabeth
Hueston John, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, one mile below Jennings’ ferry, Greene county

Jamison John, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, one mile below Rice’s landing, Fayette county
Jennings Henry, farmer, right bank, seven miles below Geneva, Fayette county
Jones —, farmer, 50 acres, left bank, fifteen and a half miles below Brownsville
Jones Thomas, farmer 100 acres, left bank, thirty-two miles below Brownsville

Kennedy —, school teacher, Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
Kinney —, 240 acres, right bank, at Port Perry
Krepps Joseph, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, ten miles below Brownsville
Krepps Samuel, 300 acres, left bank, one mile below Brownsville
Kunworthy Jesse, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, four miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Lenhart Phillip, steam saw mill, right bank, nine and a half miles below Brownsville
Lilly Amos, 250 acres, left bank, three miles below Brownsville
Lobe ——, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, thirty two miles below Brownsville
Lock No. 4, left bank, Stephen Thomas, lock tender
Luce Henry, farmer, 300 acres, right bank, two miles below Rice's landing, Fayette county

Magogney David, distillery and farm, left bank, employ 7 to 10 men, make 600 bbls. of whisky yearly, farm of 100 acres, two and a half miles below West Elizabeth
Magogney William, 100 acres, left bank, three miles below West Elizabeth
Marchand ——, farmer, 400 acres, right bank, five miles below Brownsville
Martin John, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, nine miles below Brownsville
Miller ——, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, sixteen miles below Brownsville
Montgomery ——, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, nineteen miles below Brownsville
Moore Mark, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, three miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Morgan ——, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, near Hatfield's ferry, Greene county
Murdock Simeon, farmer and distiller, employs three men, manufactures about 600 bbls. whisky yearly, one and a half miles above Rice's landing, Greene county
Mehaffy Alex., 200 acres, right bank, one and a half miles below McKeesport

McClure William, 150 acres, left bank, nine miles above Pittsburgh
McClure ——, widow, right bank, 250 acres, five miles below Elizabeth
McCombs Willis, laborer, Elizabeth township, opposite McKeesport
McConn John, ferryman at Jenning's Ferry, left bank, seven miles below Greensboro', Greene county
McCurdy ——, farmer, 100 acres, right bank, twenty-three miles below Brownsville
McFarland ——, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, thirty-one miles below Brownsville
McKee Francis, grist mill, left bank, ten miles below Brownsville
McKee Joseph, 150 acres, left bank, seven and a half miles below Brownsville
McLees A., store, Coal Valley Post Office, left bank
McMahon Robert, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, seventeen miles below Brownsville
Neel John, farmer, 300 acres, near Rice’s landing, Greene county
Nicholas Thomas, farmer, 200 acres, right bank, one and a half miles from Geneva, Fayette county

Oliver Dr., 300 acres, left bank, three miles below McKeesport

Parkinson William, paper mill and steam saw mill, right bank, twenty-six miles below Brownsville
Parsons Reuben, farmer, 300 acres, right bank, two miles below Geneva, Fayette county
Patrick Dr., 300 acres, right bank, twenty-eight miles below Brownsville
Patterson John, right bank, one mile below Elizabeth
Patterson John A., farmer, left bank, one and a half miles below McKeesport
Patterson John, coal boat pilot. Elizabeth township opposite McKeesport
Pearsol Peter, 3 or 4 acres, left bank, adjoins West Elizabeth
Pinkerton Thomas, farmer, 40 acres, nine and a half miles above Brownsville, Fayette county
Phillips —, 50 acres, left bank, four miles below Brownsville
Playford Dr. William R., 100 acres, left bank, two miles below Brownsville
Pollock Capt. John, right bank, 250 acres, four miles below Elizabeth
Poundstone John, steam grist and saw mill, and farmer, 300 acres, right bank, three miles below Geneva, Fayette county
Powers John, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, twenty miles below Brownsville

Richardson, lock tender, Lock No. 5, two miles above Brownsville
Reynolds Thomas, farmer, Elizabeth township, opposite McKeesport
Rhodes Frederick, 80 acres, left bank, three-fourth mile below W. Elizabeth
Rhodes John, right bank, three and a half miles below Elizabeth
Rhodes David, 50 acres, right bank, six miles below Elizabeth
Robinson Emily, owns 150 acres, left bank, thirty-two miles below Brownsville
Robinson, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-two and a half miles below Brownsville
Rodgers, coal works, left bank, twenty-two miles below Brownsville
Ross’ Ferry, four miles below Geneva, connects with roads leading to Mapleton, Greene county, and Masontown, Fayette county
Ross John, farmer, 100 acres, right bank, four miles below Geneva, Fayette county
Riffle William, ferryman at Sharpneck’s Ferry, eleven miles below Greensboro, Greene county
Richer John, 150 acres, left bank, six miles below West Elizabeth
Sinclair Mrs. Mary, widow, right bank, 160 acres, one and a half miles below McKeesport
Smyser Dr., 50 acres, left bank, nine miles above Pittsburgh
Struble Asbury, farmer, 300 acres, right bank, one mile below Jennings' Ferry, Fayette county
Stockton Robert, farmer, 150 acres, nine miles below Brownsville
Sterling James, farmer, 300 acres, right bank, five miles below Geneva, Fayette county
Stephens —, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, fourteen miles below Brownsville
Stephens —, farmer, 150 acres, right bank, thirty-one miles below Brownsville
Speers John, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, thirteen miles below Brownsville
Speer Noah, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, thirteen miles below Brownsville
Speers Solomon, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, thirteen miles below Brownsville
Smith George, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, two miles below Frederickstown, Washington county
Smith ——, farmer, 100 acres, right bank, thirty-two miles below Brownsville
Sharpneck Henry, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, near Sharpneck's Ferry, Greene county
Scott Francis, farmer and boat builder, left bank, one and a half miles above Frederickstown, Washington county

Thistletwait David, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, four miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Thornton Farm, 300 acres, one mile above Brownsville, Fayette county
Thompson Samuel, farmer, 160 acres, left bank, five miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Thompson ——, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, thirty miles below Brownsville

Vandegrift James, steam saw mill, left bank, one and a half miles below Frederickstown, Washington county
Van Vorhess Abraham, farmer, 300 acres, left bank, seventeen miles below Brownsville
Van Vorhess Newton, farmer, 200 acres, left bank, fifteen miles below Brownsville

Watkins Solomon, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, two miles above Brownsville, Washington county
Watson James, farmer, 40 acres, right bank, thirty-one miles below Brownsville
Weir Samuel, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, twenty-two miles below Brownsville
West—— farmer, left bank, eight miles above Pittsburgh
Webster, town, twenty miles below Brownsville
Wilson Samuel, 80 acres, left bank, three miles below West Elizabeth
Wilson Jonathan, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, fifteen miles below Brownsville
Wiley J. P., 400 acres, left bank, one mile below West Elizabeth
Wiley James, right bank one-half mile below Elizabeth
Wolfe Michael, farmer, 150 acres, left bank, nine and a half miles below Brownsville
Woods Joseph, saw mill, left bank, seven miles below Brownsville
Woods Alexander, 8 acres, right bank, two miles below McKeesport

Zellers Uriah, farmer, 100 acres, left bank, two and a half miles above Brownsville, Washington county
COAL WORKS
OF THE
MONONGAHELA AND YOUGH. VALLEYS.


The works of this firm are at Alpsville, in the Youghiogheny Valley, on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, about 7 miles from McKeesport.

The works give employment to about 50 hands, and the cost of the improvements are $5,000. The firm load about 24 boats in the year, and have mined 400,000 bushels of coal, which finds a market in New Orleans.


This colliery, known as the Brownsburgh Coal Works, is on the right bank of the Monongahela river, six miles above Pittsburgh, and is a village of 60 houses.

The improvements cost $80,000, and the present number of acres of coal is 80. There are 200 rooms in the works, and the length of the main entries is 3,000 yards. The railroad incline is 1,100 feet long. The works give employment to from 100 to 125 hands. The amount of coal mined daily averages 5,000 bushels, and the annual yield is 1,000,000 bushels or 35,714 tons. The owner of these works ran to market the past year 750,000 bushels from other mines, in addition to his own, making a total of 1,750,000 bushels or 60,700 tons; in which transportation he employed from his own boats, 57 barges, costing $700 each, or $33,900, 4 model barges, costing $4,500 each or $18,000, and 3 model barges, costing 1,000 each or $3,000, and in towing it to market, one steam tug, owned by him, the Gen. Larimer, worth about $5,000, also two others, the Tom Jones and the Grampus, chartered from other owners. He also has upon his grounds a Cokery, in which is made 220,000 bushels of coke annually. The coal he runs principally to Cincinnati and Louisville.

These works are 21 miles below Brownsville, on the right bank of the Monongahela river. They have 40 acres of coal, with a river front of about 1,000 feet. The improvements cost $20,000, and there are 50 rooms in the works. There is annually taken out 960,000 bushels of coal or 34,390 tons, at an average rate of 4,000 bushels daily; giving employment to 50 hands. The coal is principally run to Louisville and New Orleans.


This colliery is known as the Cleveland Coal Works. The present firm have but lately leased it. It has 175 acres of coal, and a river front of 300 feet. There are 20 rooms in the pit, and there are at present 26 hands employed. At present the run of coal is from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels, daily.


This colliery is known as the Jefferson Coal Works, and is in the first pool of the Monongahela slack-water, on the left bank, about four miles above Pittsburgh. The body of coal is about 200 acres, and the cost of the improvements from $20,000 to $25,000.

BUSHNELL D., Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., office No. 57 Water street.

This colliery, known as the Amity Coal Works, is one mile above McKeesport, in the second pool of the Monongahela slack-water, on the left bank. The works have a river front of 600 feet, and 140 acres of coal. They have a capacity of 6,000 bushels a day, and the annual yield is about 1,000,000 bushels; the mining of which employs 75 hands. There are in the works 75 rooms, and 2,000 yards of entry. There are 2,500 feet of rail way outside, and 52 houses. The same party also have another colliery, known as the Hope Works, in the first Pool, but it is now nearly worked out.

BRIGGS & BRO. We could obtain no particulars in time for publication.

BISSELL JOHN.

These Coal Works are on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in the third pool, 21 miles below Brownsville. The amount of coal run is at present small, averaging about 150,000 bushels a year, giving employment to from 6 to 8 hands.
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This colliery, situated on the left bank of the Monongahela slack-water, 23 miles above Pittsburgh, is known as West Elizabeth Coal Works, and consist of 300 acres of coal and the improvements necessary to mining and loading coal. The value of the improvements are $10,000.

These works are yet new, the first coal being taken out September 1st, 1850. There are now in the pit 40 rooms, which by the spring of 1850 will be increased to 75. The average daily amount of coal taken out is 4,000 bushels; after the 1st of February the amount will be increased to 6,000. The annual yield of these mines will be about 1,400,000 bushels, or 50,000 tons.


These works have been but lately opened. There are 122 acres of coal belonging to the firm, who employ 65 hands. The present capacity of the works is 5,000 bushels a day, and the number of rooms is 60 to 70.

The average annual yield of this colliery will be about 1,200,000 bushels, when fully opened, or about 43,000 tons.


These works are situated in the upper end of Limetown, on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in the third pool, about four miles below Monongahela City. These works have been opened four years, and have a river front of about 900 feet, and 150 acres of coal. The cost of the improvements is $8,000. There are in the pits 50 rooms, and 800 yards of entry.

These works have a capacity of 8,000 bushels a day, but the annual run at present is only about 400,000 bushels, which employs 30 hands.

JERRY J. B. & CO., Post Office, Port Perry

The works of this firm are situated on the right bank of the Monongahela, at a small settlement caused by the employees of the works called Saltsburgh, one mile above Port Perry. The improvements cost about $8,000, and there are 150 acres of coal. The firm employ about 100 hands, and run all the coal mined to New Orleans.
CLARK & SONS.

These works are on the right bank of the Monongahela. 11 miles below Brownsville, in the fourth pool of the slack-water. We have no statistics of their working.

CASS GEORGE W.

These works are on the right bank of the Monongahela, sixteen miles below Brownsville, in the fourth pool of the slack-water. The statistics of these works, promised to us in time for publication, are not at hand.


These works are situated on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in the second pool of the slack-water, one-half mile above McKeesport. There are 200 acres of coal. The improvements cost $20,000. These mines have a river front of 1,800 feet, and a capacity of 10,000 bushels a day. There are employed in the works from 100 to 125 hands, and the number of rooms in the pit is over 100. There is 2,600 feet of railway outside of the pit mouth, and the annual yield of the mines is 1,500,000 bushels or about 55,000 tons, the majority of which finds a market in Louisville. About 400,000 bushels is sold in New Orleans.


These works are situated on the Youghiogheny river, in the neighborhood of Alpsville, seven miles from McKeesport. There are 200 acres of coal, and the improvements cost between $5,000 and $10,000. There are 40 hands employed in the works, and the annual yield is about 200,000 bushels, all of which finds its market in Louisville.

DRAVO J. S. & BRO'.

The works of this firm are situated on the Youghiogheny river, near Coultersville. They have a lease of 125 acres, and the improvements cost $10,000. They employ from 40 to 50 hands, and take out about 250,000 bushels of coal, which is sold at Louisville.

DUNCAN, CORNELL & CO., Post Office, Guffey's Station, Allegheny county, Pa.

This firm have 75 acres of coal, on which the improvements cost $10,000. They employ from 50 to 60 hands, and take out about 350,000 bushels of coal, which finds its market in New Orleans.


These works are situated on the right bank of the
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Youghiogheny river, at a town on the Pittsburgh & Connellsville Railroad called Greenock, about seven miles above McKeesport. There are employed in the works, 50 hands, and the cost of the improvements are $2,000. There is taken out of these mines 300,000 bushels yearly. The proprietor of these works does not run coal himself, but loads the boats of other dealers.

The colliery of this firm is known as the Belvue Works, and is situated on the right bank of the Monongahela river, one mile below Elizabeth, in the second pool of the slackwater. The improvements at this colliery cost $30,000, and the number of acres of land is 100. The works have a river front of 1,000 feet, and there are from 70 to 80 rooms in the pit. The daily amount mined is an average of 5,000 bushels, and the annual yield 1,200,000 bushels or about 43,000 tons; in the mining of which 75 hands are employed.

FORSYTHE ROBERT, Post Office, Brownsville, Pa.
The colliery of this coal dealer is on the right bank of the Monongahela, in the fourth pool of the slackwater, three miles below Brownsville. There are 70 acres of coal, and the improvements cost $10,000. There are employed in these works about 30 hands, who mine an average of 2,000 bushels daily. The annual yield of the mines being about 400,000 bushel, a good part of which is run to Pittsburgh, and the balance is loaded for other dealers.

FRULING JOHN.
Coal Work's, eight miles below Brownsville, on the right bank of the Monongahela. (No statistics.)

FRENCH'S COAL WORKS,
29 miles below Brownsville—30 acres of coal. Improvements cost $10,000. 2,000 bushels run daily; employ 30 hands.

GRAFF, REA & CO., Post Office, Pittsburgh, office No 97 Water street.
The colliery of this firm is known as the Mingo Coal Company's Works. It is situated on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in the second pool of the slackwater, two miles below Monongahela City, at the mouth of Mingo Creek. The ground is leased. There are in the works 80 rooms, and 1,200 yards of entry. The improvements cost $15,000, and the works have a river front of one half mile. There are 100 hands employed at the colliery, who mined in 1858-9, 550,000 bushels, all of
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<td>Which was taken to Cincinnati. This Company have 25 barges, worth $20,000, and one steam tug, the Mingo, worth $18,000.</td>
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<td>The colliery of this firm is situated on the left bank of the Monongahela, in the first pool of the slackwater, immediately opposite Braddock’s Field. They have 100 acres of coal, and employ 75 hands who mine about 1,400,000 bushels of coal yearly. The mines have a capacity of 6,000 bushels per day, and the firm do not run the coal themselves, but load the boats of other dealers.</td>
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<td>This colliery is situated at Rock Run, 19 miles above Pittsburgh. There are about 50 acres, and the average daily run of the works is 4,000 bushels. The coal is all brought to Pittsburgh for sale. There are employed about 40 hands, and the yearly run is about 900,000 bushels.</td>
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<td>The coal works of this firm are on the left bank of the Monongahela, in the third pool of the slackwater, about four miles below Monongahela City, and have a river front of 1300 feet. There are 190 acres of coal, the improvements of which cost $8,000. These works have been opened about 10 years, but have been carried on by the present firm for the last three years. There are 35 rooms in the pit, and 550 yards of entry. The firm employ 40 hands, who mine 300,000 bushels yearly, which is run to Orleans. The works have a daily capacity of from 3,500 to 4,000 bushels.</td>
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<td>The colliery of this firm is situated at Burd’s Run, four miles from Pittsburgh, in the first pool of the Monongahela river slackwater. These are very complete works, having a river front of 800 feet, and have been opened about seven years. They embrace 130 acres of coal, and the improvements, among which are 60 houses, cost $32,000. There is in the pit about 150 rooms, and 6,000 yards of entry. The firm employ, at the colliery, 100</td>
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hands, and run from 6,000 to 8,000 bushels of coal a day. The amount mined for 1858-9 is 1,250,000 bushels, or nearly 45,000 tons. Their coal is all taken down the river, in which transportation they employ 41 barges, costing $28,700, and one steam tug, the Guthrie, (old) worth now about $15,000.

This is a new colliery, just opened. It is located at Elizabeth, Allegheny county. There are 300 acres of coal belonging to the firm, and the works have a river front of 900 feet. The Railroad of these works will be three-fourths of a mile long, and is now in process of building. This firm calculate to get their works opened out sufficiently by July, 1860, to take out 5,000 bushels per day.

JONES T. & CO., Post Office, Port Perry.
The works of this firm are at Saltsburg, one mile above Port Perry, on the right bank of the Monongahela river. The improvements cost about $7,000, and there are about 100 acres of coal, in the mining of which from seventy to eighty hands are employed.

The coal works of this party is located at White Mill Landing, Limetown, on the left bank of the Monongahela, 6 miles below Monongahela City. There are 90 acres of land with improvements to the value of $8,000. The proprietor employs about 25 hands, who mine 200,000 bushels of coal yearly. There are 20 rooms in the pit, and 1,000 yards of entry.

JENKINS BROS.
The coal works of this firm are located on the Youghiogheny river, about three miles below West Newton. We have no statistics.

JACKMAN W. W. & TROY.
These works are eight miles below Brownsville, on the right bank of the river. The coal is owned by W. W. Jackman, and leased by the firm. There are forty acres. The firm employ eight hands; they mine about 50,000 a year, which they load for other dealers, and also supply the Brownsville Packet boats.
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KINNEY THOMAS, Post Office, Braddock’s Fields.

The works of this coal dealer are situated on the left bank of the Monongahela river, twelve miles from Pittsburgh, opposite Turtle Creek. There are 100 acres of coal belonging to the works, on which are improvements to the value of $8,000. This proprietor employs 40 hands, who mine about 4,000 bushel a day, or an average of 900,000 bushels, or 31,000 tons a year. The coal is loaded in the boats of other dealers, and not run by the mine owner.

LOGAN & DOHRMAN, (James K. Logan, Frank A. Dohrman.) Post Office, Coal Bluffs, Washington county, also Pittsburgh; office in Pittsburgh, corner Smithfield and Water streets, upstairs.

The colliery of this firm is situated on the left bank of the Monongahela river, in the third pool of the slackwater, at Lintown, Washington county, about five miles below Monongahela City. The works have a river front of 1,300 feet, and there are 275 acres of coal. The improvements cost $10,000, among which are thirty horses. The works contain 80 rooms, and 1,750 yards, or one mile of entries. These works have two railroads, two pit mouths, and a capacity of 12,000 bushels a day. The firm employ about 50 hands, who mine 1,000,000 bushels of coal, or 35,700 tons a year. The outside railway of these works is the shortest in the valley, being only 140 yards. There is also attached to the works some twenty flats and barges; also one steam tug, the Tempest. Of the coal mined at these works, some little is sent to New Orleans, the majority of it, however, to Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Louisville.

LYSLE & GORDON, (George Lysle, James Gorden.)

The colliery of this firm is known as the Camden Works, and are located in the second pool, three miles above McKeesport. We were unable to obtain any statistics of this firm.

MILLER & WILLIAMS.

The works of this firm are located 19 miles below Brownsville, on the right bank of the Monongahela. We have no statistics.


The colliery of this firm is situated on the left bank of the Youghiogheny river, at the upper end of the borough of McKeesport. It has one fourth mile of river front, and
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sixty acres of coal, with improvements costing $10,000. The firm employ about 100 hands, who mine 700,000 bushels yearly. The works have a daily capacity of 10,000 bushels, and there are 80 rooms in the pit, and 1,500 yards of entry. The usual average of the mines is from 5,000 to 8,000 bushels daily.

This firm load 20 pairs of boats yearly, which they run to New Orleans. They also load at other mines 15 to 20 barges, which they tow to Louisville, with the steam tug Grey Eagle. They have 24 barges, worth $18,000, and the Grey Eagle is worth $20,000.

MOORE JAMES.

The colliery of this party is on the right bank of the Monongahela, seven miles below Monongahela City, in the third pool. The works are not now running. They have a river front of about 800 feet, and there are 40 acres of coal. The improvements cost about $1,000, and there are 40 rooms in the pit.

MARKLE S. B. & C. P.

This firm have a colliery on the right bank of the Youghiogheny, about three miles below West Newton. They have mined from 200 to 300 bushels a day, which they run on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad to West Newton, for the consumption of their paper mill and the supply of their hands.

McCUNE & CO., (William McCune. Henry M. Lytle.)

The works of this firm are on the right bank of the Youghiogheny river, a short distance from Price's Mills. There are employed at the mines from 20 to 25 hands, who mine 200,000 bushels a year. There are 75 acres, and the improvements cost $5,000. The firm load from 6 to 8 pairs of boats a year, which are run to Louisville.

MUSE' & CO.

The works of this firm are situated on the left bank of the Youghiogheny, at a small town called Uniontown, opposite Shearers' Station, on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad. The firm employ about 25 hands, who mine 200,000 bushels yearly, which finds its market in Louisville.


The coal works of this firm are situated on the Youghiogheny river, at Coultersville. There are 60 acres of coal belonging to the firm, and the cost of the improvements, among which are 15 houses, was $10,000. There
are 70 rooms in the pit, and the firm employ an average of 50 hands, who mine from 5,000 to 6,000 bushels of coal a day, or about 700,000 yearly. The firm load 20 pairs of boats a year, which they run to Louisville and New Orleans.


The collieries of this firm are located on the Monongahela river, one being at Port Perry, 12 miles above, and the other at Bellwood, 7 miles above Pittsburgh. The firm own at both works 184 acres of coal. There are 50 rooms opened in the Port Perry works, and about 5 miles of coal railroad laid, the Bellwood works are not, as yet, in operation. The works at Port Perry have a river front of three-fourths of a mile, and those at Bellwood half of a mile. The firm employ at the Port Perry colliery an average of 75 diggers, and about 30 out hands, who mined and handled, the last season of 7 months, within a fraction of 1,000,000 bushels of coal, all of which was run to New Orleans, where they have a coal yard and office, at 108 Gravier street. The cost of improvements, among which there are 36 houses at Port Perry, and 9 at Bellwood, and including store and fixtures, for conducting the operations of the firm, is equal to about $75,000, exclusive of the value of coal lands, which being, as before stated, 184 acres, and such land averaging from $800 to $1,000 per acre, the amount of this firm's investment can be easily estimated.

The experiment of towing coal from Pittsburgh to New Orleans successfully, was tested last season by this firm, who sent from this port, in tow of their steam tug Buckeye, a fleet of six barges, containing 100,000 bushels of coal, which was safely landed at New Orleans. This season they have just completed a new steam tug, the "Bellwood," of about 100 tons burthen, at a cost of $26,000, with power proportionate to the business, and purpose employing her constantly in this trade. The bulk of this firm's shipments have been heretofore floated to market.

McGREGORS & STONE,

These works are on the left bank of the Monongahela river in the second pool of the slack-water. The cost of the improvements, among which are 26 houses, is $25,000, and there are 160 acres of coal, with a river front of one-fourth of a mile. The daily capacity of the works is 8,000 bushels, and the annual amount run is an average of 1,200,000 bushels or about 44,000 tons. There are
between 80 and 90 rooms in the works, 4,000 yards of
entry, and from 80 to 90 hands are generally employed.
The coal taken out of these mines is all run to Cin-
cinnati, for the transportation of which this firm have
52 barges, worth $35,000, and two steam tow boats, one
the Hornet, worth $10,000, the other the Lioness, worth
$25,000.

NEIL WILLIAM, Post Office, McKeesport.
The works of this coal dealer are on the left bank of
the Monongahela river, opposite McKeesport. They have
a river front of 1,000 feet, and 180 acres of coal. There
are employed in the works 20 hands, who mine about
100,000 bushels yearly, which is run to Louisville and
New Orleans. The works have a capacity of 3,000 bus-
shels a day, and there are 25 rooms in the pit.

NEIL JORDAN S., Post Office, McKeesport.
Works left bank of Monongahela river, one mile below
McKeesport. The works have a river front of 900 feet,
and there are employed at the mines 40 hands who mine an
average of 900,000 bushels a year. There are 40 to 50
rooms in the pit, and the capacity is about 4,000 bushels,
daily.

O'NEIL JOHN, Post Office, Pine Run.
The colliery of this proprietor is in the second Pool,
nineteen miles above Pittsburgh. The improvements cost
$20,000, and there are over 100 rooms in the pit. He
employs an average of 100 hands, who mine about 1,500,-
000 bushels a year or 54,000 tons. Loads coal for other
dealers and runs coal himself to Cincinnati, Louisville and
New Orleans.

ORMSBY O. O.
The works of this dealer are situated at the head of
Brownstown, near dam No. 1, of the Monongahela slack-
water on the left bank.

PAYNE G. W., Post Office, Pittsburgh, office No. — Water street.
The works of this party are situated 21 miles below
Brownsville, in the fourth pool of the Monongahela slack-
water, and comprise 280 acres of coal. Their present
capacity is from 2,000, to 2,500 bushels a day, but will be
largely increased during the coming year, when 70 hands
will be employed, and 50 to 60 rooms turned in the pit.
The cost of the improvements, to the present time, is
$5,000. The coal mined is all taken to Louisville and
Nashville, for the transportation to which points, there are 20 barges belonging to the works, worth $14,000. The towing is at present done by a chartered steam tug, the Grey Fox.

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Wm. Little, Esq., President, Post office, Pittsburgh.

Office No. 6 Water street, up stairs. Post office of Works, Youghiogheny and Eakin.

The colliery of this company is situated on the right bank of the Youghiogheny river, seven miles above McKeesport. The works have a river front of one and a half miles, and there are three pits and three railways of one hundred yards each. The company have 1700 acres of coal, with a five foot vein, and 150 acres of surface. There are two villages on their property, the town of Alpsville, and a small settlement on the left bank of the Youghiogheny, called Oldtown.

The improvements, among which are 110 houses, cost $85,000. They employ an average of 150 men, who mined in 1859, 1,200,000 bushels. The works are comparatively new, not much being done in 1856, the year the company was chartered. In 1860, the company will have the works extended to a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels, or about 72,000 tons. There are now 150 rooms in the pits, and 2500 yards of entry. The coal now mined is run by railroad to the lakes, and by barge and steam tugs to Cincinnati. The company also deliver 25,000 bushels monthly at Pittsburgh. They own the steam tug Alps, worth $25,000, and 27 barges, costing $20,000.

PENNEY JOHN. Post office, McKeesport.

The works of this dealer are situated on the left bank of the Youghiogheny river, in Elizabeth township, about half a mile above McKeesport. There are employed at these works an average of 90 hands, who mine about 800,000 bushels yearly. The improvements cost $12,000, and the capacity of the works are 10,000 bushels per day, although the usual run is from 5000 to 6000. The coal is run to Louisville by hand, as it is termed, about 30 pairs of coal boats being loaded yearly. The works have a river front of one-fourth of a mile.

RIGDON N. B.

The works of this proprietor are situated on the left bank of the Monongahela, in pool No. 5 of the slackwater, eight miles above Brownsville. There is raised from these mines from 200,000 to 300,000 bushels a year.
ROBINS, JENKINS & CO. Post office, Guffey's.

The colliery of this firm is on the Youghiogheny river, about eight miles above McKeesport. They have 150 acres of coal, and employ an average of 40 hands, who mine about 250,000 bushels yearly. The improvements cost from $8000 to $10,000, and the coal is run to Cincinnati and Louisville.

RUPERT, SMITH & CO.

The works of this firm are just being opened, and lie on the Youghiogheny river, near Coulter'sville. They embrace 105 acres of land.

Rusher Daniel.

The works of this dealer are on the left bank of the Monongahela, in pool No. 1, six miles above Pittsburgh.

STONE & PHILLIPS.

The works of this firm are on the right bank of the Monongahela, in pool No. 2, three and a half miles below Elizabeth. They are not now running, and were formerly known as Pollock & Dunseath's.

SMITH & LEECH.

The colliery of this firm is on the right bank of the Monongahela, two miles above Elizabeth. We have no statistics.

SMITH THOS. & CO.—Post Office, Monongahela City.

The colliery of this firm, employing an average of 50 hands, is known as the Carrol Coal Mines, and is situated on the left bank of the Monongahela river, at the upper end of Monongahela City. They have 120 acres now, and will have 700 acres additional for which the firm is in treaty. The cost of the improvements was $10,000, and the yield of the mines is at present 4000 bushels daily, when running. In the spring of 1860 the firm calculate to increase their run to from 7000 to 8000 bushels daily.

TIERNAN T. C. Post office, Brownsville, Pa.

This gentleman has recently opened a pit immediately below Brownsville, on the right bank of the Monongahela, in the fourth pool of the slackwater, and intends operating largely the coming year. We have no statistics of the working of this mine.
WATSON R. & J.—Post Office, Pittsburgh, office No 155 Front street. The works of this firm are located on the left bank of the Monongahela, about three miles above Pittsburgh, and are known as the Beck's Run Coal Works. The improvements cost $25,000, among which are fifty houses, and the firm have 150 acres of coal. The main entry of these works is one mile in length and there are 150 rooms in the pit. The firm employ 55 hands, and the daily run averages 8000 bushels. The yearly amount mined is about 1,000,000 bushels or 70,000 tons, which is all run to New Orleans and Memphis in coalboats by hand, the firm loading an average of fifty pairs a year. They employ, in the towing of the mines, one tow boat, the Allegheny, worth about $4,000.

WILLIAMS WILLIAM. The coal works of this proprietor are nine miles below Brownsville on the right bank of the Monongahela at the mouth of little Redstone Creek. He has about 30 acres, employs eight hands, and mines between 100,000 and 130,000 bushels a year.

WILLIAMS JOSEPH. Small coal works on the left bank of the Monongahela, seven miles below Brownsville.

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