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Materials are in English, German, and French.

Abstract

McAllister Small Manuscript Collections consists of fifteen groups of papers that were isolated from the McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts because of their cohesive content. Most of the material is the papers of merchants and businessmen in Philadelphia, but also included are letters related to the theatre, law, politics, religion, and literary publishing. The collection, too, holds a small group of early nineteenth century requests for water service in the city of Philadelphia.

Administrative Information**Restrictions to Access**

The collection is open to researchers. It is on deposit at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and should be accessed through the Society's reading room at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA. Visit their website, <http://www.hsp.org/>, for reading room hours.

Acquisition Information

Gift of John A. McAllister; forms part of the McAllister Collection.

Processing Information

The McAllister Small Manuscript Collections papers were formerly interfiled within the large and chronologically-arranged McAllister Manuscript Collection. The groups were reunited, arranged, and described as a single collection in 2006, under grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and William Penn Foundation. The collection was processed by Sandra Markham. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this finding aid do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Barney, Joshua, 1759-1818
Scott, Winfield, 1786-1866
Jefferson, Thomas, 1743-1826
Tingey, Thomas, 1750-1829
Brewster, Benjamin Harris, 1816-1888
Buchanan, James, 1791-1868
Cameron, Simon, 1799-1889
Carey & Hart
Brackenridge, H. M. (Henry Marie), 1786-1871
Inman, Henry, 1801-1846
Hale, Sarah Josepha Buell, 1788-1879
Ernst, John Frederick, d. 1805
Cooper, William, 1754-1809
Frost, John, 1800-1859
Taylor, Zachary, 1784-1850
Hawthorne, Nathaniel, 1804-1864
Sefton, John, 1805-1868
Sergeant, John, 1779-1852
Koch, Jacob Gerhard
Ingraham, Edward D. (Edward Duncan), 1793-1854
Tilghman, Benjamin, 1785-1850
Blodget, Rebecca, 1772-1837

Subject Topics

Hairdressing
Hairwork
Insurance, Marine
Water supply--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia
United States--History--War of 1812--Naval operations
Philadelphia (Pa.)--Commerce

Document Types

Letters

Certificates
Invoices
Receipts (financial records)
Bills of lading
Merchants--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia--Archives

Biographical/Historical Notes

John A. McAllister (1822-1896) was an antiquarian collector in Philadelphia. During his lifetime, he acquired all sorts of Americana, ranging from printed books and pamphlets to ephemera and manuscripts. The latter material includes substantial records groups such as family papers and business records, as well as the smaller groups of papers as found here: they are each not extensive enough to stand alone as a collection, yet are too cohesive in content to remain filed within the McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts. Biographical and historical notes for each section appear below.

Collection Overview

The collection is arranged in sixteen sections and filed alphabetically: Joshua Barney Papers (1782-1817); Benjamin Harris Brewster Papers (1842, 1847); Carey & Hart Papers (1832-1852); Comly & Tevis Papers (1825); Committee for the Distribution of Water Records (1801-1810); Johann Frederick Ernst Papers (1781-1799, 1842); John Frost Papers (1843-1853); Abel Humphreys Papers (1799-1807); Jackson Club of Philadelphia Records (1827-1828); Amand Lafore Papers (1842-1857); Miller & Earl Insurance Certificates (1833); R. F. Allen & Company Papers (1831-1832); John Sefton Papers (1853-1857); John Sergeant Papers (1804-1844); Philip and Peter Wager Papers (1795-1820); and William Folwell Jr. & Company Papers (1834-1836). Biographical, historical, and scope and contents notes for each section appear below.

JOSHUA BARNEY, a Maryland native and commodore in the US Navy, saw action in both the American Revolution and the War of 1812. The material in the collection, concerning naval matters and procedures, consists of six letters to Barney (1759-1818), one draft letter written by him, and one vellum document. There is a single letter from Navy secretary Benjamin Crowninshield (1772-1851) requesting Barney's immediate appearance in Washington, one from Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826) regarding Barney's suggestions for Navy Yard regulation, and one from Commodore Thomas Tingey (1750-1829) that documents two wagons of provisions sent from the Washington Navy Yard to Barney's flotilla near Patuxent, MD. The Scott folder holds an exchange of letters between Barney and Gen. Winfield Scott (1786-1866) both written on November 18, 1814, about procedure during a naval encounter in Baltimore harbor; Scott's letter reprimands Barney, and Barney's reply defends himself. Mentioned in Barney's text is Lt. Solomon Rutter (1761-1821), a sea captain-turned-navy man who was second in charge of the defense of Baltimore. The letter from John Mitchell was written from Paris and mentions the recently revealed plot to assassinate Napoleon. The remaining letter in the collection is from a

committee of Lexington, KY, residents who invited Barney to a dinner in appreciation for his services to the country during times of war. The lone document in the group is Barney's certificate appointing him a lieutenant in the Navy.

Most of Barney's papers are at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and were placed there by John A. McAllister, who had acquired them in 1863 "from a friend in Kentucky" according to a letter he wrote to his friend Benson Lossing (in the Lossing Papers, Syracuse University Library). Presumably the materials here were once part of the same collection.

BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER was a lawyer and politician born in New Jersey, raised in Philadelphia, and educated at Princeton University. Brewster (1816-1888) studied law with noted legal reformer Eli K. Price (1797-1884) in Philadelphia. Active in politics, Brewster was rewarded in 1846 by President James K. Polk's appointment of him to the commissioner to adjudicate Cherokee Indian claims against the federal government. He became the attorney general of Pennsylvania in 1867, and was appointed attorney general of the United States by President Chester A. Arthur in 1881. Brewster was the brother of author Anne Hampton Brewster (1818-1892); celebrated for her work as a European correspondent for newspapers in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, she left her letters, manuscripts, and journals to the Library Company.

Brewster was a personal friend of Simon Cameron (1799-1889), a Pennsylvania newspaper publisher, printer, and entrepreneur, who was elected to fill the senate seat of James Buchanan (1791-1868), also a Pennsylvanian, in 1844. Cameron went on to serve three terms in the Senate (1845-1848, 1857-1862, and 1867-1878; he also served as Secretary of War under Abraham Lincoln. Buchanan served twelve terms in Congress, both in the House (1821-1830) and the Senate (1833-1846); he was elected United States President in 1856 and served from 1857 through 1861.

The Brewster folder holds eight letters, two dated 1842 and the remainder from October 1847. Of the latter, there is one from Buchanan, two from Cameron (one with comments on sitting Pennsylvania governor Francis R. Shunk (1788-1848)), and one each from Pennsylvania judge Garrick Mallery (1784-1866) and Henry D. Gilpin (1801-1860). The letter from Buchanan, then US secretary of state, is noteworthy for its extensive praise of both Brewster ("You are a noble fellow & highly do I prize you.") and Pennsylvania ("Thank God! the good old Keystone has resumed her ancient position among the Sisters. May she ever there remain!"). There is also a copy of a letter that Brewster wrote to Shunk regarding the Whigs and the Native American parties. The 1842 letters concern the Peters estate; an auction broadside with these letters was cataloged separately.

CAREY & HART were literary publishers whose principals, Edward L. Carey (1806-1845) and Abraham Hart (1810-1885), were partners between 1829 and 1845. The group of papers here consists of nine letters written to the firm. Several are from authors including Mrs. Emma

D.E.N. Southworth (1819-1899), who sent a note about *The Curse of Clifton: a Tale of Expiation and Redemption* (1853), and H. M. Brackenridge (1786-1871) who wrote asking about his father H.H. Brackenridge's book *Modern Chivalry or the Adventures of Captain Farrago and Teague O'Regan* (1846), for which Carey & Hart published a second edition. Journalist Park Benjamin (1809-1864) inquired about publishing Ellen Pickering's novel *Sir Michael Paulet* (London: 1842). The most substantive letter is from Sarah Josepha Hale (1788-1879) who described in detail her latest project, *The Ladies Wreath* (1837), saying "I intend to form a work which will be necessary for every educated lady in our country, and one which cannot be superseded." She ended by requesting copies of her recently published book *Traits of American Life* (1835) to distribute to her children. British engraver William Humphrys (1794-1865) wrote to confirm that he had received a drawing, and American painter Henry Inman (1801-1846) mentioned that "Mr Hoffman" had agreed to furnish an article for Carey's next gift book from Inman's picture.

COMLY & TEVIS was an auction house and commission merchant firm whose principals were Samuel Comly and Benjamin Tevis. The firm was located at 73 High (Market) Street in Philadelphia. The correspondence here dates from a single month, April 1825, and discusses shipments of merchandise sent by customers, being firms from Washington to Boston, to Philadelphia. The merchandise is largely composed of textiles. There is one printed letter sent from Leghorn [Livorno] which functions as an updated price current for colonial produce.

COMMITTEE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF WATER folder holds fourteen applications for the delivery of "Schuylkill Water" to homes and residences, and two notes from residents declining service. The dates span from 1801 through 1810, during the city's post-Yellow Fever era when the first systematic attempts were made to bring clean drinking water from the river to the residents. Five of the earliest subscribers from 1801 are represented here: Thomas Fitzsimons (his was application number 3), Joseph Pemberton (6), Edward Tilghman (10), Thomas Ewing (11), and William Young (29). Charles Willson Peale applied for water for Philosophical Hall in 1804 and Mathew Carey requested service for his printing office in 1805. The names of the applicants in the folder appear in the box and folder list. As these papers were most likely saved for their autograph value and were not meant to tell a history of Philadelphia's municipal water supply, they simply provide a hint of how the earliest requests were made.

JOHANN FREDERICK ERNST was a Lutheran minister serving congregations in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Ernst (1748-1805) arrived in Philadelphia in 1765 and was ordained in the Lutheran ministry in 1780, according to an account in the "Miscellaneous letters and documents" folder. The material held here relates to Ernst's involvement in establishing the Otsego Academy in Cooperstown, NY, including a letter from William Cooper. Many of the letters and documents (such as invoices) were reused by Rev. Ernst as scrap paper on which he made notes, lists, and diary entries relating to his clerical work. Ernst employed a tiny and difficult-to-read hand, and many of the texts are in schrift. The final folder holds a letter dated 1842 to Ernst's son William Gotthold Ernst, also a Lutheran minister, regarding the

estate of his brother John Christopher. The bulk of Ernst's papers are at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

JOHN FROST (1800-1859) was an educator and editor in Philadelphia who spent the final decade of his life compiling popular pictorial histories and biographical works. His folder holds letters from six men, mostly literary colleagues, but also those mentioned in his works such as Daniel Webster. A letter from president-elect Zachary Taylor thanked Frost for sending him a copy of his recent book (possibly *The War and its Warriors; Comprising a Complete History of all the Operations of the American Armies in Mexico* of 1848) about which Taylor wrote "I am proud to feel that I owe quite as much to the able literary labors of my friends in placing my name prominently before the country as to any services of my own."

ABEL HUMPHREYS (also spelled Humphrys) was a merchant in Philadelphia. The son of George Humphreys, he made his first appearance in Philadelphia directories in 1798 in partnership with his brother George Jr. (d. 1799). He remained listed as a merchant in the directories through 1807, with the exception of 1805 when he did not appear.

Humphreys appears to have had a personal and business relationship with John P. DeGruchy, a merchant in Northumberland, PA. The collection holds four letters from DeGruchy, and each contain remarks on various matters in both spheres. The first, from December 1804, encouraged Humphreys to accept a supercargoship to the East Indies, if he could be discharged from his creditors, so he could then return "as a new man & with fresh vigour to your spirits" to again start a business in Philadelphia. The second welcomes him back from his "boisterous voyage" and acknowledges Humphreys' intention "to remain at home for 2 or 3 months." The last of the letters is written from DeGruchy, who was visiting Philadelphia, to Humphreys in Havana, where purportedly his "prospects & advantages are so promising." Remarks are also made about the Havre de Grace Company in Maryland, in which Humphreys was involved through the estate of his father or brother. A single letter from Hannay & Logan solicits Humphreys' business, and the remaining three items in the collection concern personal estates in which Humphreys was either a debtor or creditor. There are four folders of engraved bills of exchange issued between Humphreys and British firms.

Some of the topics mentioned in DeGruchy's letters suggest that Humphreys may have had family ties to Northumberland. An obituary published in the May 8, 1821, issue of *Poulson's American Daily Advertiser* would as well: "DIED, in February last, after a few days of illness, in Manchester, (England,) greatly lamented by all who knew her, Mrs. JANE HUMPHREYS widow of the late Mr. Abel Humphreys of Philadelphia, and for several years an inhabitant of the town of Northumberland in this State."

JACKSON CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA material dates from 1827 and 1828, and consists of three folders of invoices documenting the club's expenses for dinners, printing, theatre tickets, and transportation during that period. After Andrew Jackson lost the President's office to John

Quincy Adams in the divisive 1824 election, local committees were founded in to give citizens organized forums in which to demonstrate support for Jackson's second campaign for president. The Philadelphia club's treasurer was Philadelphia merchant Frederick Stoever.

AMAND LAFORE was born in France and resided in Philadelphia with his wife and five children, all of whom were born in the United States. Lafore (1808-1866) was featured in the John Savage's compendium of advertisements, *The Philadelphia Circulating Business Directory for 1838, containing the cards of the principal merchants, manufacturers, and other business men of Philadelphia* (1838) where his ad stated that "He keeps constantly in hand a large assortment of Ornamental Hair Works, of every description, ready made, or made to order, at the shortest notice. Everlasting Curls of the newest patterns from Paris. French Perfumery. NB Country Merchants supplied at lowest rates." He was described in the 1850 US census as a "wigmaker."

Lafore's papers span the period from 1842 to 1857, and provide documentary evidence of some of his business dealings with clients and suppliers in Washington and New York. They also describe the hairwork pieces he was sending to those cities, as well as records of shipments that were brokered for him by New Yorkers Defiganiere and Rozat. Included in the papers is a legal document describing an 1842 lawsuit between Lafore and Anthony Chenie.

A list of Frenchmen scribbled in pencil (possibly by Lafore) on the outside of a letter received from R. Bihler records the names of the members of the French Society of Mutual Assistance, which was incorporated in Philadelphia in 1844; Lafore was a founding member of the society. His death notice in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* invited members of the French Benevolent Society and the Progress Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to attend his funeral and burial in Philadelphia's Monument Cemetery (later transferred to Lawnview Cemetery in Rockledge, Montgomery County, PA).

MILLER & EARL INSURANCE CERTIFICATES is one folder holding eleven certificates, ten of which cover goods shipped to and from Philadelphia between April and December 1833. John S. Miller and Harrison Earl were merchants at 79 South Wharf. The cargo included bread and snuff sent to Barbados, flour and bread sent to Jamaica, and flour sent to St. Thomas and New York City. Goods coming in to Philadelphia were barrels of sugar from Alexandria, VA, and coffee from Boston. A single certificate covers merchandise held in a brick building on South Front St., Philadelphia.

R. F. ALLEN & CO. was an auctioneering firm in Philadelphia active in the mid-1830s. Richard F. Allen, merchant, first appeared in the city directories in 1813, and remained listed until 1835. By the small amount of records present, it would appear that the auction house primarily dealt in sales of textiles. The folders hold a mix of letters and invoices from clients in Boston, Cincinnati, New York, and Philadelphia.

JOHN SEFTON, a comic actor, was born in Liverpool and had appeared on stages around England before making his American debut at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre in 1827. In addition to performing, Sefton (1805-1868) eventually became a theatre manager as well for houses in New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, and New Orleans. He appeared in stage productions until the year before his death. The papers here include single letters from actors, playwrights, and managers John Brougham, T.H. Hadaway, William Fredericks, Mary Ann Davenport, Lester Wallack, Henry Lynne, F. Wiethoff, Jean Rousset, and François Ravel. There is also one letter written by Sefton to Mr. Shewell. The final folder holds thirty-three autographs clipped from letters to Sefton, many of which still contain some parts of the letter. Signatures in this folder are: Archbold, Thomas Barry, Ann Bishop, W. R. Blake, Humphrey Bland, Eloise Bridges, Conrad Clarke, Edward Loomis Davenport, Lizzie (Mrs. A. H.) Davenport, John Drew, W. R. Floyd, J. J. Frazer, John G. Gilbert, W. C. Gladstone, Mary Anne Graham, H. Hackett, H. Hall, F. H. Hemple, Caroline Ince, Melinda Jones, John E. McDonough, R. G. March, John Moore, William H. Paine, John Perry, Kate Saxon, Scalten, William Henry Sedley Smith, Douglas Stewart, J. Thorne, one of the Wallacks, W. M. Ward, and Barney Williams.

JOHN SERGEANT (1779-1852) practiced law in Philadelphia for fifty years. He was as well a prominent politician who represented Philadelphia in the state legislature from 1808 to 1810, represented Pennsylvania in Congress for eight terms between 1815 and 1842, and was an unsuccessful candidate for United States vice-president in 1832. The small group of his papers in the collection is arranged in two sections, Correspondence, and Documents.

Correspondence includes four letters from lawyers Edward D. Ingraham (1793-1854) and Benjamin Tilghman (1785-1850), and one from Sergeant to them, regarding the settlement of the estate of Jacob Gerard Koch (d. 1830); the two lawyers were writing on behalf Huizinga Messchert (1808-1871), the estate's administrator. A seven-page letter from Lt. Edwin R. Alberti in St. Marys, GA, was sent to Sergeant in Congress; dated January 1823, it gives Alberti's views on the military situation in Florida (from an administrator's point of view), and on his future career. A long letter from Rebecca Smith Blodget (1772-1837), daughter of provost William Smith (1727-1803), begins with business concerns and ends on far more personal note, with comments about a her four friends James Greenleaf (1765-1843), judges William Tilghman (1756-1827) and Jasper Yeates (1745-1817), and "the martyred Aaron Burr" (1756-1836). A short note from congressman Joseph Reed Ingersoll (1786-1868) was written on letter paper featuring a portrait of Henry Clay. Aside from the single letter from Sergeant in the Ingraham folder, there are three other letters by him in the collection: one each to Benjamin Andrews, J.A. Phillips, and Manuel Eyre. The first two letters are filed together in an Outgoing Correspondence folder. The letter to Eyre has substantive content regarding the case of the ship *Horatio*; filed with it are two other documents relative to the case: a deposition from a sailmaker, and a letter to Eyre from Charles Macalester.

Documents include a number of single invoices for goods or services provided to Sergeant: from Dr. Nathaniel Chapman for advice; from Francis Petts for cleaning out the privy; from

Joseph Lockhead for educating his children; from John C. and William Smith for chests of tea; and from Edmund Yard for collection of taxes. In addition, a number of receipts exist to document Sergeant's purchase of publications, including one each from Mathew Carey & Sons for *Common Law Reports* and from John S. Littell for *Law Library*, and twenty receipts from the *American Daily Advertiser*, *Aurora*, *Independent Democrat*, *Missionary Herald*, *Port Folio*, *National Banner*, *Presbyterian Magazine*, *Register*, and the *Philadelphia Gazette*, *National Gazette*, and *United States Gazette*.

PHILIP AND PETER WAGER were father and son, and both merchants in Philadelphia. Philip Wager (1748-1813) was for many years a wine and spirits importer and dealer to both wholesale and retail clients. He advertised his shop, located on North Second Street between Race and Vine, in Philadelphia papers as early as 1778. By 1783 he had taken George Habacker into a partnership which ended on April 1, 1792, after which time Wager continued in business alone. Also active in establishing a local German school, he was listed as a wine merchant in the city directories through the time of his death 1813. His obituary, published on May 14 in *Poulson's American Daily Advertiser*, described him as "Unaffected in his manners, liberal in his principles, and stern in his integrity, during a long life of public and private usefulness, he sustained that highest degree of humanity, an *honest man*." Wager's will, proved on May 19, 1813, left his property to his wife Hannah, their ten living children, and the six children of their deceased daughters Mary and Ann. The Wagers were members of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Peter Wager (d. 1855) was one of Philip Wager's four sons. He advertised a variety of textiles imported from Calcutta for sale at the address of his father's wine shop in 1802. By 1810 he was listed in the city directories as a wine merchant at the shop address. Wager was a director of the Bank of the United States in the mid-1830s. Both Philip and Peter Wager were active in business with wine merchant Adam Reigart Jr. (1765-1844) in Lancaster, PA. Reigart was the husband of Philip Wager's daughter Mary (1772-1806) and the eldest son of Col. Adam Reigart, owner of the Grape Tavern in Lancaster. There are more than 150 letters and documents from the Wagers to Reigart in the Lancaster County Historical Society's Adam Reigart Jr., John S. Murphy Collection (MG-331); a précis for each item is available on the society's website.

The material for Philip and Peter Wager consists of a few letters and invoices, plus a file of documents pertaining to a lawsuit against an innkeeper. The correspondence mostly discusses routine financial matters. An exception is the letter from Ralph Smith Jr., a merchant in Baltimore; Smith dealt in cotton, among other things, and wrote to Peter Wager his speculations the state of the cotton market relative to the War of 1812. There are two short notes from General William MacPherson (1756-1813) ordering wines for his estate, Stouton, in Philadelphia, and one from Isaac Tucker, a tavern owner at Gray's Ferry. Also in Tucker's file are a legal letter and a deposition about Philip Wager's case against Tucker, who was in debt to Wager when he "absconded" from his tavern in 1806. Tucker, according to the letter, left a considerable amount of "common tavern furniture" which could be sold to the benefit of his creditors.

In the documents section there is a mix of material. One folder holds two receipts for tuitions, ink, quills, books, shoes, medicines, and embroidery supplies for the education of Philip Wager's daughters Henrietta and Juliana (from Mrs. Mallon) and son (from the Philadelphia Academy). A second set of documents concerns furniture and household goods that Philip Wager purchased for Henry Dotterer in 1806. The last folder holds miscellaneous invoices and receipts for local transactions, and one for 271 gallons of Madeira and 456 gallons of gin sent by Peter Wager to Canton in 1810.

WILLIAM FOLWELL JR. & CO. was an auction house in Philadelphia. The small group of letters found here is related to out-of-town merchants who were selling goods, primarily textiles, through the Folwell firm. The first file holds three cancelled checks written by the company.

Box Folder**BARNEY, JOSHUA, papers**

Correspondence

1	1	Citizens of Lexington, KY	1817 Apr 21
	2	Crowninshield, Benjamin	1815 May 12
	3	Jefferson, Thomas	1805 Sep 20
	4	Mitchell, John	1804 Feb 29
	5	Scott, Winfield	1814 Nov 18
	6	Tingey, Thomas	1814 Jun 29

Documents

	7	Naval commission	1782 Oct 7
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BREWSTER, BENJAMIN HARRIS, papers

	8	Letters from W. Potter, James Buchanan, Simon Cameron, Henry D. Gilpin, Garrick Mallery, and to Francis R. Shunk	1842, 1847
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CAREY & HART, papers

	9	Benjamin, Park	1843 Jun 9
	10	Binney, Horace	1832 Nov 1
	11	Brackenridge, Henry M.	1846 Jul 4
	12	Hale, Sarah J. B.	1835 Nov 19
	13	Humphrys, William	1849 Jun 15
	14	Inman, Henry	1832 Dec 29
	15	Smith, R. Penn	1836 Sep 1
	16	Southworth, Emma D.E.N.	1852 Nov 22
	17	Unidentified	undated

Box Folder

COMLY & TEVIS, papers

[1]	18	Adair, John & William, Baltimore	1825 Apr 25
	19	Clagett & Norris, Washington	1825 Apr
	20	DeYongh & Co., Leghorn [Livorno]	1825 Apr 26
	21	Downing, Hugh, New York	1825 Apr 14
	22	Gover, P. G., New York	1825 Apr 30
	23	Greenough & Co., Baltimore	1825 Apr 30
	24	Grover, Alexander, Baltimore	1825 Apr 14
	25	Hastings, John, Baltimore	1825 Apr 4
	26	Hastings, Jonas, New York	1825 Apr 4
	27	Huntington & Rhodes, New York	1825 Apr 4
	28	J & P Howe & Co., New York	1825 Apr
	29	Lewis & Co., Baltimore	1825 Apr
	30	McDowell, Wesley, Dover, DE	1825 Apr 20
	31	Miller, R., Jr., Baltimore	1825 Apr
	32	Oldfield, G. S. & J. P., Baltimore	1825 Apr 30
	33	Pogue, John, Baltimore	1825 Apr
	34	Robert Rogerson & Co., Boston	1825 Apr
	35	Steinhauer, J. W., Philadelphia	1825 Apr 3
	36	Thompson & Bathersby, Baltimore	1825 Apr 12
	37	Waddell, William, Baltimore	1825 Apr 27

Box Folder**COMMITTEE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF WATER**

[1] 38 Applications for service from: Mathew Carey, Benjamin Chew, Thomas Ewing, Thomas Fitzsimons, George Harrison, Joseph Hopkinson, Charles Willson Peale, Joseph Pemberton, Philip Syng Physick, Thomas Robins (Warren & Robins New Theatre), Edward Tilghman, William Young, and the residents of Library [formerly Norris] Court: Conrad Hanse, Michael Keppele, Patrick Lyon, B. Quesnet, Jacob Thomas, and Edward Thompson; Sarah Collins and Christopher Marshall declined service. 1801-1810

ERNST, JOHANN FREDERICK, papers

39 Otsego Academy, Cooperstown 1798-1799

40 Steiner, Melchior 1781, undated

41 Miscellaneous letters, receipts, and lists 1792-1797

42 Ernst, William G. 1842 Jul 31

FROST, JOHN, papers

43 Letters from Nathaniel Hawthorne, Joseph Clay Neal, John Pierpont, Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, Zachary Taylor, and Daniel Webster 1843-1853

HUMPHREYS, ABEL, papers

Correspondence

44 DeGruchy, Joseph P., Northumberland & Philadelphia 1804-1807

45 Fisher, Joseph, estate of, Philadelphia 1807

46 Hannay & Logan, Liverpool 1801 May 30

 Harrison, George
 See: Estate of Joseph Fisher

47 Mifflin, John F., Philadelphia 1807 Jan 30

48 Walker, William, Liverpool 1806 Dec 10

Box Folder**HUMPHREYS, ABEL**, papers, cont.

Correspondence, cont.

Waln, William

See: Estate of Joseph Fisher

Bills of Exchange

[1]	49	Conyngham & Nesbitt & Co.	1799 Jan-Apr
	50	Davy, Roberts & Co.	1799 May
	51	Fentham, H. H.	1799 Mar-Nov
	52	Miscellaneous	1799 Feb-Apr

JACKSON CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA, records

53	Dinners, including list of attendees	1828
54	Printing for the club	1828
55	Miscellaneous	1827-1828

LAFORE, AMAND, papers

56	Bihler, Charles F., Washington	1842-1843, undated
57	Bihler, R., Washington	1844-1845
58	Clavadetscher, L. and Rosalie, Washington	1847-1851
59	Defiganieri, L F., New York	1853-1857
60	Delarue, M. M., Washington	1845, 1847
61	Rozat, G., New York	1850-1857, undated
62	Speyer, Philip, New York	1845-1849
63	Lawsuit, Lafore vs. Chenie	1842

Box Folder**MILLER & EARL INSURANCE CERTIFICATES**

[1]	64	Certificates	1833
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R. F. ALLEN & COMPANY, papers

2	65	Dyer & Blake, Boston	1832 Jun 4
	66	George Stewardson & Co.	1831 Oct 19
	67	Hood & Wilson	[1832] Aug 31
	68	Laurence & Trimble, New York	1832 Jun 8
	69	Peacock, Ralph W., Philadelphia	1832 Jun 12
	70	Peter H. Schenck & Co., New York	1832
	71	Scanlar, N., Philadelphia	1831 Nov 19
	72	Sharples, Joseph J., Philadelphia	undated
	73	Spackman, William H., Philadelphia	1831 May 31
	74	W. W. Woodnutt & Co., Cincinnati	1832 Jun 1

SEFTON, JOHN, papers

75	Correspondence		1853-1857
76	Clipped autographs (and partial letters)		undated

SERGEANT, JOHN, papers

Correspondence

77	Alberti, Edwin R.		1823 Jan 8
78	Astley, Thomas		1826 Jun 13
79	Blodget, Rebecca Smith		undated
80	Bradford, Thomas, Jr.		1820, 1834

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Correspondence, cont.

[2]	81	Gibson, James	1833 Nov 7
	82	Girard, A.	1810-1812
	83	Griffith, Robert E.	1827 Dec 29
	84	Handy, George	1817 Jan 4
	85	Ingersoll, Charles J.	1809 May 4
	86	Ingersoll, Joseph R.	1844 Sep 30
	87	Ingraham, Edward D.	1835
	88	McIlvaine, Joseph	1826 May 10
	89	Milnor, James	1810 Jan 19
	90	Rawle, William	1804 May 8
	91	Roberts, Jonathan	1826 Mar 24
	92	Small, Robert H.	undated
		Tilghman, Benjamin See: Edward D. Ingraham	
	93	Vanuxem, James	1810 Jul 9
		Outgoing correspondence	
	94	To Andrews and Phillips	1806, 1840
	95	To Manuel Eyre, in the case of the <i>Horatio</i>	1811, undated
		Documents	
	96	Chapman, Nathaniel	1842 Jan 7
	97	Gales & Seaton, receipt	1840 Jul
	98	Ingersoll, Charles J., receipt for court costs	1811 May 9

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Documents, cont.

[2]	99	John C. & William Smith	1823 Jan 14
	100	Lockhead, Joseph	1823 Jan 14
	101	Petts, Francis	1823 Jan 4
	102	Watson Charles C., bank draft	1843 Jan 24
	103	Yard, Edmund J.	1823 Sep 11
	104	Publications receipts	1817-1842

WAGER, PHILIP AND PETER, papers

Correspondence

	105	Butler, Richard, New Orleans	1811 Jun 10
	106	MacPherson, William, Philadelphia	1808, 1809
	107	Maris & Evans, Philadelphia	1811 Dec 13
	108	Moylan, Jasper	1799 Oct 26
	109	Reigart, Adam, Jr., Lancaster	1809, 1812
	110	Smith, Ralph Jr., Baltimore	1812 Oct 28
	111	Tucker, Isaac, Philadelphia	1803, 1806

Documents

	112	Education invoices	1802, 1809
	113	Henry Dotterer purchase, inventory & receipt	1806
	114	Jacob, Nicholas, receipt for deeds, bond, and mortgage	1807 Mar 21
	115	Miscellaneous invoices and receipts	1795-1820
	116	Promissory notes with Simon Gratz & Co.	1809

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WILLIAM FOLWELL JR. & COMPANY, papers

[2]	117	Cancelled checks	1836
	118	Burk, James	undated
	119	Coxe, Richard S., Washington	1835 Aug 31
	120	Harden, George, New York	1834 Aug 10
	121	Heard, Joseph T., Boston	1834 Aug
	122	Labson & Ives, New York	1836 Feb 8
	123	Lawrence, J & A, New York	1836
	124	Littlefield & Shaw, New York	1836 Apr 25
	125	Morgan, G. L., New York	1836 Jan 14
	126	Morton, Walter, New York	1836
	127	Platt, John, New York	1835 Nov 2
	128	Stover, B., Cincinnati	1834 Jan 6
	129	Tevis, Benjamin, Philadelphia	1833 Sep 29
	130	United States, Marine Corps, Washington	1835
	131	Voisin & Tardy, New York	1835
	132	Wadsworth, J, Manayunk	1835 Nov 30
	133	Whitney, R. M., Washington	1835 Jul 23
	134	Wood, S. R., New York	1835 Sep 18
	135	Woodhutt & Co., Cincinnati	1835
	136	Woods, James, New York	1835 Sep 21
	137	Wyse, Francis, New York	1838 Sep 16
	138	Yorke, P. L., New Orleans	1834, 1835