The Morning Post.

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PITTSBURGH:
THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,
FRANCIS R. SHUNK,
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH,
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

New York Election.

As we expected, New York city has chosen a Whig Mayor by a large majority. For some cause, we received no despatch on Tuesday night, announcing the result; but observe by the Gazette that Brady has received a heavy majority.

Of course the Whigs will make much ado about this victory, pretending to forget that under certain circumstances they carried that city at former elections. We will not object to the rejoicings of our opponents—we have often heard their loud huzzas when they had more to shout for than the election of a Mayor; yet the country is in the hands of Democrats, and our principles are steadily progressing.

To show the kind of victory the Whigs have gained in New York city, we quote a few extracts from the Journal of Commerce, of last Saturday, and let our readers judge for themselves:—

When a man is discarded, not because he is aristocratic, or bigoted, or supercilious, or undemocratic, (for none of these things are alleged against Mr. Mickle,) but solely because he endeavored to fulfil his duties as Chief Magistrate of the city, in a manner corresponding to the obligations of his oath, and the safety and quiet of our citizens; and when instead of him, and in preference to him, a man is thrust before the public for their suffrages, from whom nothing good is to be hoped for, and much evil is to be feared,—then we say it is time for every voter who has the welfare of the city at heart,—every lover of virtue, morality, or decency—to exert himself to prevent a consummation so much to be deplored. Be assured, fellow citizens, there is not a toper, a gambler, a pimp, or a scamp of any sort, among us, who will not rejoice if Brownell should be elected Mayor,—because under his administration they will expect to practice their vices without restraint, and even with some degree of countenance. * * *

This city is Democratic, is beyond dispute. There is no more need of proclaiming it, than there was of old that "Great is Diana of the Ephesians."—But it is no *more* Democratic than it was a few years ago, when in consequence of political insults not a whit more atrocious than have now been offered to our citizens, both of the leading parties were ridden over in triumph, and a new administration instated, which whatever other faults it may have had, was at least exempt from those it was intended to rebuke. What has been done once, can be done again.

We know nothing of either the public or private character of Mr. Brownell, the Democratic candidate; but when such appeals are made to the people against him, by a paper that is set down as "decidedly democratic," we must conclude that our party is not united. The Natives, were rallied for Brady, and the friends of Mayor Mickle, feeling chagrined that so good a man had to be sacrificed to conciliate a faction hostile to him, at least did not work for the success of the nominee of the party.

No one can dispute that the *Journal of Commerce* speaks the truth when it says "the city is democratic."

☞ The Gazette is one of the Whig papers that has not hoisted the name of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. We think Mr. Brooks judicious in thus remaining passive, during the small season of enthusiasm which the brilliant victories of the gallant old soldier has achieved. It is well for our staid neighbor to wait awhile; it may be that the hero of Buena Vista is in favor of this infamous war; perhaps he is a friend of the Tariff of '46—who knows? It might chance to turn out that he is in favor of the acquisition of more territory without the "Wilmot Proviso."

But we dare say, the leaders of the Whig party care very little what may be the opinions of Gen. Taylor, upon the great questions which agitate the country. They know he is popular, and if he will consent to accept the high place and will promise to distribute the offices to his *first* friends—themselves—they will go for him.

Gen. Scott.—Though this distinguished chief has added to the laurels which encircled his brow, by his success at Vera Cruz; though he is a Whig, and has been a candidate in expectancy for the Presidency, we hear nothing more said of him than if he had been shot in the battle. What do his old partizans intend to do with him? He has ambition, and will not readily yield his pretensions to any new man. We fear our good friends of the opposition may get themselves into trouble, provided it should so turn out that Gen. Taylor has a desire for civic promotion.

But we need not fret about matters that do not concern us. If Gen. Taylor is a *real* Whig he can never be elected—neither can Scott. The American people want something more than military prowess in a President.

Township Relief Meetings.

It has been suggested that the places for holding the township relief meetings, are not stated so as to be understood. Thus, in Franklin township, the citizens are to assemble in the public school house. Now, there are six public school houses in this township. The citizens of each district must attend to this matter; and be sure that the meeting will be well attended.

It is thought that the committees are not large enough. There should be one member for each school district.

Mr. Dougherty.—We understand that this gentleman, who has been a faithful servant upon our boards for two seasons, has effected an engagement in Buffalo, and will leave our city next week. We hope he may have an evening set apart for a Benefit, as his labors to please, which have been successful, have been untiring. He is now a good actor, and is fast improving.

This is, without any exception, the *heaviest* fine ever inflicted on any person in Allegheny Co., under a similar verdict, and would have been considered an extravagant atonement for an assault on the reputation of the oldest and most reputable citizen in our city.

☞ The above is from an article in the *Mystery* in relation the editor's sentence. It is a mistake to say that this is the heaviest fine, &c. We think it light compared to some; and for proof we refer to the records of the Court.

☞ The Boston Whig denounces the demonstration in favor of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, as "*the next slaveholding movement.*" We dare say the M'Lean and Clay Whigs of this city view it in the same light; and well they may, for his name was first mentioned in connection with the Presidency by an avowed pro-slavery editor.

☞ We forgot to notice in the proper time, the advertisement of Messrs. Gregg & Eaton. Capitalists, who wish to invest in real estate or manufacturing, should look at it.

DISTRICT COURT—April 13, 1847.

Before Judge Lowrie.

Wm. R. Thompson & Co. vs. *John Mecauley et al.*—Replevin. M'Candless for Plaintiff; Austin and Dunlop for Defendants. Verdict for Plaintiffs, six cents damages.

Peter Wilson for use vs. *Samuel Frew, Esq.*—M'Candless for Plaintiff; Frew and Forward for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiff, $562 35, subject to conditions.

Miltenberger & Brown vs. *Jacob Forsythe & Co.*—Craft for Plaintiffs. Verdict for Plaintiffs $150 22.

April 14, 1847.

Alex. Lowry vs. *Jane M'Cartney et al.*—Trespass quare clausum fregerunt. Flanegin & Mellon for Plaintiff; Metcalf and Loomis for Defendents.—Verdict for Defendents.

Samuel Alexander's admin'rs. vs. *Wm. Lecky.*—Mellon for Plaintiffs; Mahon for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiffs $665 55, subject to the opinion of the Court upon the points reserved.

Presly W. Bausman, for use vs. *John Brown*—T. Williams for plaintiff; M'Candless for defendant. Verdict for defendant.

Robert M'Clure vs. *John Neel et al*—M'Clure for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff $358 71.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—April 12.

Present—Judge Patton, President; Associates Porter and Kerr.

Piper for use vs. *Mahon*—Juror withdrawn and cause continued. Woods for Plaintiff; Glenn for Defendant.

D. Leech & Co. vs. *Smith and Minnis*—Sci Fa to revive judgment. Verdict for Plaintiffs for cost. Kuhn for Plaintiffs; Woods for Defendants.

Swope vs. *Thompson*—Action of Trespass. Verdict for Defendant. Barton for Plaintiff; Kuhn for Defendant.

April 13.—*McBride* vs. *Alen's Executors*—Action of Replevin. Verdict for Plaintiff, six cents. Woods for Plaintiff; Darragh for Defendant.

M'Combs vs. *Davis*—Action of Trespass. Verdict for Defendant. Darragh and Barton for Plaintiff; Woods for Defendant.

April 14.—*Pierce's Administrators* vs. *Wallace*—Action of assumpsit. Verdict for Plaintiff $14,15. Woods for Plaintiff; T. Hamilton for Defendant.

Merrick vs. *Hess*—Action of assumpsit. Shinn for Plaintiff: Sawyer for Defendent.

Logan vs. *Logan*—Action of assumpsit. Wills for Plaintiff; Woods for Defendant.

☞ At a meeting of the Bench and Bar of Allegheny County, convened at the District Court Room on the 14th inst., on motion of Wilson M'Candless, Esq., Hon. Walter H. Lowrie was chosen as President, and James S. Craft as Secretary.

Hon. Richard Biddle presented for consideration the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we learn with deep regret the death of our late associate and friend, Charles H. Israel, Esq., endeared to us by his many excellent and amiable qualities.

Resolved, That we will wear the customary badge of mourning, and attend, in a body, the funeral of the deceased.

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to convey to the family of Mr. Israel, our condolence on the melancholy bereavement.

On motion of Andrew Burke, Esq., Richard Biddle, Wilson M'Candless and James S. Craft, Esqrs., were appointed that Committee, and were also charged with the duty of presenting these proceedings to the general Courts of Common Pleas of this county, and moving their entry of record.

On motion of F. C. Flanegin an order for publication passed. Adjourned.

WALTER H. LOWRIE, President.

James S. Craft, Secretary.

Mr. Davenport.

This gentleman has not been blessed, nor cursed, with a surfeit of newspaper puffing, yet we do say (and we think it) that he has but few superiors on the American boards. There may be those who differ with us, but we glean as much pleasure from witnessing a representation by him as we do from most stars who stop a few nights with us. He is correct in his style; acts his parts as a student. We are told (for we do not know him) that in private life he is every inch a gentleman, which richly entitles him to the patronage of the friends of the Drama.

His Benefit comes off this evening; may it be a bumper.

Theatre.

Fashion drew a *fashion*able house last evening, and we were glad to see it for the sake of the fair authoress who appeared as Gertrude. We have the pleasure of announcing that it will be re-produced this evening on the occasion of Mr. Davenport's Benefit.

Thanksgiving.—The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the clergy and laity of the different denominations of colored citizens:—

Resolved, That the *first Tuesday in May* next, be set apart as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the glorious results brought about by Him in the said Legislature.

Beautiful Engraving.—We have been shown a very beautiful engraving of a certificate of membership in the Odd Fellows Lodge. It is large and contains many splendid designs. It is upon the whole, creditable to the order.

Mr. Meredith, Diamond, is the agent for the publisher, to whom applications can be made.

☞ Those who wish to purchase a coat, vest or pantaloons pattern, would do well to call on Mr. Robinson, whose establishment is next door to our office, op Fifth street. We feel safe in recommending him to the patronage of the public.

More Relief for Ireland.—We are informed by Mr. Robert H. Kerr, that the benevolent people of Washington, Va., have sent to Michael Allen, Esq., for the suffering poor of Ireland, 400 barrels of corn meal. This is truly a generous act of the kind-hearted of that noble State. We will also mention, and which speaks well for steamboat men, that they have contributed $106 in cash. This amount was collected by Mr. Allen.

Weather.—Cold in the morning—warm at night—cool in the evening. A change is expected; it has been predicted by some very astute individuals.

☞ Who stole our wheelbarrow,—or, rather, who has it? Let it be returned, and no questions will be asked.

☞ Capt. Guthrie's company turned out yesterday with 47 men, good looking soldiers at that.—We believe he will have nearly the complement, when they all arrive from the different recruiting stations.

☞ Nothing doing in the Police offices.

New York and Albany Elections.—At a late hour, last night, we received a New York despatch, announcing the glorious news that the Whigs had carried the city by a handsome majority.

They elected Mr. Brady triumphantly over Mr. Brownell, the Loco candidate.

The Whigs have also fine majorities in both branches of the Councils.

Our despatch further states that the city of Albany has been carried by the splendid Whig majority of *twenty seven hundred.*—[*Gaz. of yesterday.*

ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

The Municipal election in St. Louis took place on Monday last. Whigs, Natives and Democrats were in the field. The two former boasted before the election as loud as Santa Anna before the late battle, but they were routed, horse, foot and dragoons. The St. Louis Union gives the following result. Oh this unpopular war, and this unpopular administration!!

The St. Louis Union says: "The Democracy of St. Louis send greeting to the Democracy of the Union:

The following is the result of the election on Monday. Mullanphy beats the field; leading the Whig candidate 1493 votes, and the Nativist candidate 624 votes. The entire general ticket is elected. We have carried 6 out of the 7 Aldermen and 10 out of the 12 Delegates. This is glory enough for one day!"—*Lou. Dem.*

Selfishness of Parties.—The nomination of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency of the United States, in different parts of the country, by political assemblies of various characters, appears to us to be as ill-timed as it is improper. The General is still in the field, liable to its dangers, and by no means exempt from its reverses. He is there too, the representative of the whole people, and knows no divisions of party. It is most unkind therefore to draw him into the toils of party management, and to endeavor to enclose within a narrow circle a man who belongs to the nation. It shows how selfish a movement it is on the part of the politicians who seek to make capital out of events, which "belongs to all time," and in which they have had but little share.

Let us remind these over-anxious *political* friends of Gen. Taylor, that he is the last man in this country who will be influenced by hasty professions of support; and experience should teach them, that "original friends" as they are called, notoriously fare the worst.—*Jour. Com.*

A Good Plan.—It is stated in an English paper that a company is shortly to be formed in London for the erection of public ovens, on the principle of baths and wash houses—at which the laboring poor may make their own bread of any quality suited to their means. An establishment of the kind has been for some time in operation in Paris, and is said to have worked most successfully.

The Nashville Union.—This ably conducted paper has recently been changed from a tri-weekly to a daily, and at the same time treated to a handsome and becoming new dress. It is edited by E. G. Eastman, Esq., a gentleman of fine talents, and is unquestionably one of the strongest democratic papers in the West.

☞ The tranquility of a country life, and the absence of all excitement, greatly tend to promote old age. There are three couple living near Morristown, N. J., whose united ages are 493 years. They were all born in the neighborhood, and married in early life. They are Grahamites, and have lived exclusively on vegetable diet since childhood.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.—We learn from the Washington Union that arrangements have been made by which this Canal will be commenced forthwith, and that its speedy completion is a question of no doubt.

Ways and Means of the United States.—The Washington Union says: "It is estimated that on the 1st February next, after meeting all the expenses of the war, there will probably be a balance in the treasury of near $2,000,000.

Col. Hardin, before being killed at Buena Vista, captured a flag from the enemy, which, with his horse, he requested, should be sent home as a last memento to his wife.

Died,

On Wednesday morning, the 14th inst., Chas. H. Israel, Esq, in the 50th year of his age. His funeral will take place on to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock: from his late residence on Liberty street. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

PITT TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

An examination of Teachers will take place at the Atheneum Rooms, 3d street, Pittsburgh, (Philo Hall entrance,) on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Board of Directors.
ap13-td E. D. GAZZAM, President.

IRISH RELIEF.

The Executive Committee, will here state, for the information of all, that Taaffe & O'Connor have consented to provide gratuitous storage in their spacious warehouse, corner of Penn and Wayne streets, where all donations offered for the relief of the *Poor of Ireland* will be received.

mar26 WM EBBS, Chairman.

REMOVAL!

S. MOORE HAT and CAP MANUFACTURER, has removed to *No. 75, Wood street*, three doors above Fourth street.

His stock consists of every variety of HATS and CAPS, made in the latest styles. Also, Panama, Leghorn, and Pedal Straw Hats, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. S. MOORE,
75, Wood street, third door above Fourth.
ap 15-1wd&4tw

Painting.

HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING and GLAZING, of all kinds, Graining Oak, Mahogany, Satin, Rose and Maple. Imitations of all kinds of Marble. Orders left at the shop of the subscriber, on Smithfield street, opposite the Pittsburgh Foundry, or on Federal street, opposite Blackstock's Factory, Allegheny city, will be done at moderate rates, and on the shortest notice.
ap 15-6m. JAMES PITFIELD.

To Let.

THE STORE on the corner of Market and Fifth streets, now occupied by Whitehead and Meeker.

ALSO,

A room in lower story of a house on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. Possession given immediately. Apply to
ap 15 JAMES MAY.

Dried Peaches.

30 SACKS of dried Peaches—a good article—just received on consignment; for sale by
GEO. COCHRAN,
ap15 No. 26 Wood st.

FLOUR—50 Bbls Family Flour, for sale by
J. D. WILLIAMS & Co.,
ap15 110 Wood st.

SOAP—60 Boxes Extra No 1, for sale by
ap16 J. D. WILLIAMS & Co. 110 Wood st.

SUGAR—10 Hhds prime, in store and for sale by
ap15 J. D. WILLIAMS & Co., 110 Wood st.

MOLASSES—50 Bbls. N. O., in prime order; For sale by J. D. WILLIAMS & Co.,
ap15 110 Wood st.

COPPERAS—20 Bbls. on consignment, for sale very low, by J. D. WILLIAMS & Co.,
ap15 110 Wood st.

FIGS—50 Drums Smyrna, for sale by
ap15 J. D. WILLIAMS & Co., 110 Wood st.

GLASS—100 Boxes assorted sizes, for sale by
J. D. WILLIAMS & Co.,
ap15 110 Wood st.

Cloth Store! Cloth Store!!

Fifth st., next door to the Office of the Morning Post.

GENTLEMEN—I invite your attention to my Fresh Importations expressly for City Trade, which I guarantee none can surpass in richness of texture or "so cheap." Super to Superfine French Cloths, 3-4 and 6-4 wide, Fig'd and Bonjean doeskins, Fancy Cassimeres, Summer Coatings, drop de Ete, Cashmerette, Queens Cloths, &c., and a selection of Trimmings.

T. L. ROBINSON, *Importer.*

VESTINGS: Extra rich fig'd Fancy Cashmeres; very choice fig'd Marseilles, and rich plain and fancy Satins. (ap14-d1w) J. L. R.

For Sale,

THE light draught steamer ARENA, in good running order. She carries about 100 tons, has good Hull and Engines, new boilers, a comfortable plain cabin, and is well adapted for Towing. She will be sold at a low price, and reasonable terms for good paper. Apply to
mar9 JAMES MAY.

For Sale,

FOUR LOTS—Bounded by Penn, Liberty and Hay sts., each lot having 24 ft. front, and extending back 110 ft. Two of them are corner lots, and the position of the whole property is one of the most advantageous in the city. For further information apply to M. SWARTZWELDER, Fourth st.,
nov3-tf bet. Wood and Smithfield.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, April 15th, 1847. Persons calling for letters whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

A

Agnew Martha
Adams D M
Adams W S
Allston William
Allen Enocke
Allan Henry
Allan Lewis
Appleby & Hall
Anderson Mary
Anderson John
Anderson William
Anderson Mary Ann
Andrews Henry G
Andrews William
Andrews Henry
Arnold George E
Argust B M
Arkwright & Co Wm
Armestead Ellen S
Armstrong William
Armstrong Rowland
4 Attwell Nancy
Atkenson Henry
Ash Mary
Ash William

B

Bawn John
Baker Frederick
Baker W R
Baker John S
Barber Fravenian
Barr W H
Barns John
Barnett Anne
Barclay George W
Barton Edward
Barclay William
Bastian William
Baughman Josiah
Bell Robert
Bell Thomas
Bell Marcus
Bennett Timothy
Beck Ann C
3 Benny G W
Beachey Joseph
Beckley Daniel
Bean Malinda
Beer William
Beers William Capt.
Bennett Ebenezer
Berdiner Nicholas
Bennett James T
Beasley John
Beckworth Nicholas P
Beltshoover M
Bennett Isaac
Blasdell J
Blair James
3 Black Adam
Black Samuel
Black Cyrus
Black James
Black W H
Boswell W M
Boyd Mary
Boice M S
Boyle Owen
Call John
Carver Stephen
Cameron Lewis
Carroll Matthew
Cassiday James
Cameron John
Case Sullivan
Cameron James
Carpenter Harriett
Cameron Elizabeth
Caverly Richard
Caldwell Susan
Campbell J S
Campbell James H
Chapman Luke
Chaffy Wealthy miss
Chambers John
Chadwick F W R
Chambers John B
Church J
Clark Nancy
Clark Mary
Clark mr
Clayton Nancy J
Clark miss
Cooper Nathan P
Cochran J
Cooper Wm
Coleham Israel
Cock George D
Daniels Thomas
2 Darragh Milton
Day Berny
Dales J S
Dales W G
Davis Sarah
Davis W J
Davis John & Co
Davis Martha
Davis Daniel
Davis Robert
Davis John B
Denny Charlotte
Denham Robert M
Devoll P H
Dempsey James
Devine P
Dennison Bartley
Denlenger C
Devinney L F
Devine Peter
Dennison Hugh Capt
Eagle Tobias
Eilenbaugh Catharine
Edson Walter S
Earl Joseph
Eberhart E M miss
Edie James P
Edmund Hannah
Edson Walter S
Ferguson Mary
Ferguson Mary F
Fennemore Joseph
Fleming William
Firon Jacob
Fisher Adam
Flood Thomas
Flannegan John
Fleming Robert
Fox Richard
Gallagher Mary Jane
Geesen Elizabeth
Gallegher John
Gabler Margaret
Gallegher Patrick
Gallegher Charles
Gibbons J C
Gist G Mrs.
Gibson Elizabeth
Giger Margaret A
Gibson Mr
Glass William
Glenn Hester
Glasgow Robert
Gordon J A.
Goller Thomas
Golden John
Gormley John
Hall David P
Hall John
Hall Jane
Hall James
Hamilton Thomas
Hannafred R S
Haney Hannah R
Hanna John
Haggan John
Hagarty Robert
Hanen Joseph
Haigh Uriah
Hanley Honor
Haney Elizabeth
Hackenberry Daniel
Hannay Wm
Hanna A Shoup
Hartley Henry
Hartapu Louisa D
Harvey John
Haman Nancy
Haney John
Harris Elizabeth J
Hardman mr
Harris J M
Harstine David
Harvey G W
Hanes Richard J
Hathaway Bradford 2
Hatch Mary D
Hazlett Ambrose
Hasbroock Cicero
Hastings Clementine
Hazlett Ambrose
Hasty Robert
Hays C M
Hays Catharine F miss
Helms Daniel
Herdman Samuel
Herron John
Herdman T & Co
Herbert John Rev
Ingram James
Iddings Anthony
James R
Janeway Joseph
Jameson Eli C
Jennings J F Capt
Juniz Charles H Capt
Jenfer G
Johnson Agnes
Johnson James
Johnson Samuel Rev
Kelsey Sarah Jane
Keudale Jessee
Kilsey Benjamin
Kean Catharine
Kennedy Mark
Kearns Edward
Kearns Mary Jane
Kennedy J
Keogh Michael
Kent Charles
Kain Thomas
Kennedy Owen
Kuster Adam T
Keys W E
Kellar Peter
Kauffman Washington
Karnes Sarah
Kelly Edward
Kelly Michael
Kerr William Hon
Land Charles G
Leanham William
Larkins Michael
Lawman Jacob
Lee Samuel
Lee Robert
Leroy J M
Lee William Charles
Linton David
Livingston John
Lindsey W
Lisle Hezekiah
Livingston Sarah J
Little Henry
Lionberger Isaac
Little William
Leitner Geo M
Lightner Joel W
Masters John V
Mackerel Walter S
Margath Bernard
Maxwell John
Magee Thomas
Masely Isaac M
Mecafferty John
Mather W J
Massey Catharine
Maneer Peter
Mace Levi H
Marvin E C
Matcheneer N D
Marchand Mary
Mackey John
Mansfield S B
Mason Caroline L
Mason Isaac M
Marshall J M
Mechesney Henry
Messick W
Mentking Charles
Mechling William
Metkirk Joseph H
Means Sarah
Marcey John
Memsingle Thompson
Merriman Rebecca
Milholland William
Minkley Alexander
Millard Charles
Michell W H
Miller Thomas H
Mitchell Andrew
Miller & Sharder 2
Miller Marten
Miller John
Morris D F
Moreland Henry G 2
M'Alleer Jane
M'Bride Samuel
M'Allester John
M'Clelland William
M'Crany Mary
M'Candless Alexander
M Clees George
M Clain M mrs
M'Cartney Samuel
M Clurg John
M'Closkey Bernard
M Cabe John R
M Cain John
M'Cleary Mary
M'Cann John
M'Candless Sarah
M'Cormick John G 2
M'Cormick John T 3
M'Coy Jane
M'Cormick Hugh
M'Cutcheon Hugh
M'Cune Samuel
M'Coy John
M'Cormick M
M'Cully John F
M'Cune John D 2
M'Curdy D
M'Cormick James
M'Cole Nancy
M'Court Edward
M'Donnell Thomas
M'Donnell David
M'Dermott Michael
M'Hdowney Robert
M'Donald William
M'Dowell John
M'Donald John
M'Dermott James R
Naylor Charles
Needham Michael
Nelson Samuel D
Nelson Lewis
Neeley James M
Newman Joseph
Nicholas Wm
O'Brien Mary Louisa mrs
O'Donnell John
O'Harra James
O'Neil John (Baker)
Orr James
Orford Wm
Page G A
Parkinson James Capt
Patton W J
Pauley Elenor W miss
Payne William
Patterson Aaron
Patterson A D 2
Patterson A J
Patterson Jane
Patterson L B
Parker William
Peck Ann C miss
Peck Jacob
Pender Margaret
Peele Thomas
Pierson James
Perry Elias H
Radly Jacob
Rasher Daniel
Ray William
Rhodes W N
Reece Win
Ream Eliza J
Reed Heiter Miss
Reynolds W B 2
Reynolds Thomas
Rice Henry L
Richardson W C B
Richardson James
Riley James
Riley Owen
Riker Frederick
Ring Catharine
Riter Joseph
Roberts Rea
Robrustein John
Sallisbury T D
Sandrum John H
Hunt J S miss
Hugatt Peter L
2 Hutchison Agnes
Hughes Samuel
Ing Alonzo W
Johnston J E
Johnston John
Jones Evan
Jones B E
Jones William
Jones Doct
Jones W H
Jones Philander
Jones Martha
Kerr Joseph
Kelly B P
Kelly George
Kiddoo D E
Kingan John W
Knox Henry
King Richard
King G S
Knoble Doctor
Knox M M Doct 2
Kingland Corneleus
King James T
King Jonathan
Knox Morris
Knox R J
Kinsey John
Kremer Rebecca
Krewson William
Kugler John
Littleton Jacob
Lincoln Henrietta
Linford Capt
Lundy G L
Loring John
Love James
Logan Joseph
Long Henry
Lusk Mary
Ludlow Mary R
Love Thomas
Lynch William
Love Thomas S
Loughry Hugh
Loyd W M
Logue James
Long J Rev
Lowry M R
Morgan James
Morghan Thomas
Morgan Edward
Moon John
Mowry John
Morris Elizabeth
Morgan Robert E
Mohan Patrick
Megannine L
Moorhead William
Moses M
Morgan M L mrs
Mowrey Bernard
Morris Thomas
Morrow John
Monroe J R
Morgan & Woodbridge
Morgan Lewis
Morgan L E
Montooth James
Moore Anna E
Moore William
Moore Thomas J
Morrison Sarah E
Moore Mary J
Morrison Jesse
Moor Lucinda
Moore W D Rev
Moore Susan mrs
Morrison Margaret
Mullen Eleanor
Mulford Charles
Mires Lewis
Mires Margaret
2 Mullen Daniel
Murphy Joe
Murray John
2 Murphy Ann
2 Murray W
M'Guire James
M'Gee Elizabeth
M'Garr P 2
M Gowan James
M'Gewen Thomas
M'Graw mr
M'Farland John
M Gee Charles
M'Feeley Isaac
M'Gurday Samuel
M'Farland C
M'Farland James
M'Intosh Nancy
M'Ilheny John
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