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PITTSBURGH:

...DAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1848.

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FOR MAYOR:
DOCTOR WILLIAM KERR.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats are hereby requested to assemble in their respective districts, in primary meetings on Saturday, the 8th of January, 1848, and elect delegates to a County Convention to be held at the Court House, in Pittsburgh, on the Wednesday following, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State Convention.

In the country districts, the time of meeting is between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M., and in the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Committee of Correspondence
CHARLES SHALER, Chairman.
Andrew Wylie, Secretary.

The proceedings of the Dallas meeting last week have crowded out by a press of other matter. It will appear in our next paper.

Arrest of Col. Duncan.

We give, in this day's paper, the extracts from the letters of Col. Duncan, heretofore published and which have led to his arrest. According to the rules of military discipline, it is conceded, that the sentiments contained in them, would render the officer liable to arrest; but when it is taken into consideration; that these letters were written to a brother officer; that they were written to him in the freedom of his soul as an American; that Col. Duncan probably never expected them to appear in print; and that even being printed, no confidence is violated; and no injury can be done to the army in its movements; and when we also bear in mind, that articles most abusive of the administration in carrying on the war, have been written by many connected with the army, who have neither been reproved nor arrested; we think there is manifested a degree of sensitiveness in relation to his judgment and authority, by Gen. Scott, altogether unbecoming a man who has been so heartily honored by his countrymen.

The order published by us yesterday, emanating from Gen. Scott, in relation to this publication, meets with the most cordial condemnation from every man with whom we have conversed, whether Whig or Democrat. All unite in saying, that it is only worthy of a tap room politician, and altogether disgraceful to the commander-in-chief of our armies in Mexico.

The Westmoreland Meeting.

The proceedings of our friends in Westmoreland will be found in our columns of to day. We claim for them a most attentive perusal by every reader of our paper. They breathe a spirit of patriotism, and devotion to our country's interests worthy of "the Star of the West;" and sustain our gallant countrymen in Mexico, and the administration of our general government, in a manner calculated to secure the confidence and respect of the fellow-citizens throughout the Union. All hail glorious old Westmoreland.

Fourth Ward Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic voters of the Fourth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh, held at the Washington Hotel, on Monday evening, the 27th instant,

Col. S. Jones was called to the Chair, and Mr Martin Connelly appointed Secretary.

Whereupon, the following nominations were made, viz:

For Delegates to the City Convention—James Lindsay, John E. Downing, Samuel Jones, James K. Herr and Dr. D. Reynolds. Instructed to support Dr. Wm. Kerr for Mayor.

For Common Council—Samuel Jones, David Reynolds, and John McCracken.

For Alderman—John Turbett.

For Inspector of Elections—Joseph O'Brien.

For Judge of Elections—Samuel Lindsay.

For School Directors—Dr. Sellers and Thomas Scott.

For Assessor—John E. Downing.

For Constable—Bernard M'Kenna.

On motion, adjourned. S. JONES, Ch'mn.
Attest: M. Connelly, Sec'y.

Seventh Ward Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of the Seventh Ward, held at the usual place, on Monday evening, Dec. 27th, Jacob Tomer was called to the chair, and J. N. McClowry appointed Secretary. After appointing delegates to the city convention, to nominate a candidate for Mayor, the following named persons were chosen candidates for Ward officers, viz:

Judge of Elections, Nicholas Mouser; Inspector, A. J. Gribben; School Directors, G. W. Layng, and Joseph Cust for 3 years, Samuel Snee for 1 year; Common Council, Charles Kent and John Shaffer; Assessor, B. Kane; Constable, John Irwin.

On motion, adjourned. J. TOMER, Ch'n.
J. N. M'Clowry, Sec'y.

☞ Fresh Oysters!—fat, glorious, delicious Oysters, may be had at all times at the celebrated Depot of messrs. Holt & Maltby, St. Charles Hotel. Those gentlemen had the goodness yesterday to present us with a couple of cans, direct from Baltimore, and after giving them a fair trial last evening, we must say that the old philosopher Epicurus would swear that no such food was served up in his day. Holt & Maltby are Napoleons in the Oyster business, and are, withal, downright clever fellows. May they live a thousand years!

The Steamboat Explosion.—By a telegraphic despatch from Cincinnati, on yesterday, we learn that Eberheart and his son, who were reported as scalded by the explosion on board the A. H. Johnson, are not hurt. It is with much pleasure we make the announcement.

☞ Hunker, Fifth street, has our thanks for a most valuable lot of cakes, which he furnished our hands last night. By the way, he has his establishment brilliantly illuminated; and we invite our citizens generally—the ladies in particular—to call and see.

Kelly's Trial.—The jury in this case brought in a verdict of Not Guilty, at 9½ o'clock, last night. Mr. Kelly, the defendant, through one of his counsel, Mr. Smith, returned his thanks to the court and the Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Magraw, for the great fairness which had been exercised towards him while on his trial.

Mint oil is becoming an important branch of commerce in the products and exports of Michigan. In several places in the State, the mint plant is cultivated largely and profitably, for the manufacture of mint oil. In St. Joseph county it is carried on largely by Ex-Governor Barry. The value shipped from Detroit this fall of his make, ... twenty-five thousand dollars.

Great War Meeting
IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNA.

We publish with much pleasure the following proceedings of a public meeting in Westmoreland county, in support of the war. Next to "old Berks," Westmoreland is the most prominent Democratic county in Pennsylvania, and has always borne the name of "the Star in the West."

Pursuant to previous notice, a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Westmoreland county, "who believe the war with Mexico to be just and right, and who are favorable to a vigorous prosecution of the same to an honorable close," assembled at the court house in Greensburgh, on the 30th November.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers, viz:

President—Alexander Johnston, Esq.

Vice Presidents—Hon. John C. Plumer, Wm. Machesney, John Larimer, esq., Dr. L. L. Bigelow, James A. M'Callister, esq., Capt. Hugh Irwin.

Secretaries—David K. Marchand, Alexander M'Kinley, Wm. H. Hacke, and Wm. Jack, (Mount Pleasant.)

On motion, a committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz Alexander McKinney, esq., H. C. Marchand, John Reed, Wm. Chambers, jr., James McFarland, J. M. Carpenter, Col. John McFarland, Hon. John Moorhead, Hamilton Beaty, John Fausold, David Todd, esq., Hon. James Bell, John Snodgrass, Jos. Cort, T. Latta, esq., Samuel Wallace, Levi Camp, Abraham Altman, Hon. H. D. Foster, Capt. Wm. N. Haymaker.

During the absence of the Committee, the meeting was entertained by able and interesting speeches from William A. Cook, esq., and the Hon. John C. Plumer.

The committee, by their chairman, Alexander M'Kinney, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

The committee selected to draft and present resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, called by a notice addressed to "the people of Westmoreland, without respect to party, who believe the war with Mexico is just and right, and are in favor of prosecuting it to an honorable close," &c, beg leave to present the following for consideration and adoption:

Be it resolved—

1. That for years past, Mexico in her conduct towards the United States, has heaped insult upon insult, and wrong upon wrong. She has by her officers seized treasures belonging to our citizens, captured and condemned vessels of the United States, without right or law, imprisoned our countrymen, without informing them of the offences charged against them, and when others of our citizens were murdered by the Mexicans, no attempt was made by her to bring the assassins to justice; all of which high handed outrages warranted Gen. Jackson in saying, in 1837, that these causes of complaint "would justify in the eyes of all nations immediate war."

2. That Texas, throwing off a despotic, military government, became a free and independent republic, after vain and long continued efforts of Mexico to reduce her to submission; that France, England, and the United States had recognised her independence; that Mexico had not even *attempted* for ten years to subjugate her, and therefore Texas had a right to offer to enter the confederacy of this Union, and the assent on the part of the United States was no just or proper cause of war against us by Mexico.

3. That Congress having passed resolutions for the annexation of Texas, the United States were bound to defend her against invasion; and the Chief Magistrate of that country having invoked the aid of the United States to resist the attacks of Mexico, indicated by the proclamation of Herrera, dated 22d March, 1845, calling on the Mexican States to prepare for the conquest of Texas, the order of the President for the removal of the army of Gen. Taylor to the western portion of Texas was neither "improvident" nor "unconstitutional," inasmuch as the repeated threats of the Mexican minister, Almonte, of Presidents Herrera and Paredes, the refusal of the latter to negotiate, the warlike preparations of the Mexicans, and the movements of their army of the north towards the Rio Grande—all gave indubitable evidence of their intention to invade Texas so soon as annexation was consummated.

4. That the whole tenor of Mexican correspondence, proclamations, threats, menaces, and denunciations, in regard to the annexation of Texas, shows that Mexico esteemed it "a question of *title* and not of *boundary*"—that she made no distinction in the earlier stages of the controversy between the Nueces and the Rio Grande—that such distinction was first alluded to by Ampudia, in his note to Gen. Taylor, after the latter had been eight months at *Corpus Christi*, west of the Nueces; and that, in the opinion of this meeting, it was not a Mexican, but an American, or rather an *anti-American* suggestion in regard to the boundary.

5. That the present existing war with Mexico, is "just and right," so far as the United States are concerned. In proof of this, an appeal might be confidently made to the past history of the two countries for many years, and more recently to the conduct of our opponent towards Texas—to the testimony of that distinguished officer and statesman, General Scott, who, in his proclamation dated at Jalapa, May 11th, 1847, said that "the cabinet at Washington, ardently desiring to terminate its difficulties with Mexico, spared no resource compatible with honor and dignity, to arrive at so *desirable an end*." And lastly, to the solemnly expressed opinion of the President of the U. S. and Congress, the members of which, *of all parties, from every section of the Union*, under the obligation of their official oaths, in the face of the whole world, declared, by a vote of FORTY to TWO in the Senate, and ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE to FOURTEEN in the House, THAT THE WAR EXISTED BY THE ACT OF MEXICO.

6. That the hardships endured, the battles fought, and the victories achieved by our armies, are more wonderful than tales of fiction, and unsurpassed by any incidents recorded in ancient or modern times; and that their unflinching and indomitable valor on the field of battle, was fully equalled by their forbearance, moderation and humanity in the hour of victory; fully justifying the language of the gallant Scott, that "we have not profaned the temples of Mexico, abused her citizens, nor seized her property, but respected private property of every description, and the property of her church."

7. That the names of Scott, Taylor, Worth, Twiggs, Pillow, Quitman, Shields, Patterson, Cadwallader, and those of hosts of other eminent officers, will become familiar words in the mouths of our children; and the unswerving "rank and file"—men without whose desperate valor no science or skill of commanders could have availed anything—men wholly unlike the mercenaries of monarchies—men who follow the flag of our country, not for lucre, but stimulated by zeal in her cause—men of education, of intelligence and lofty courage, comprising an army of "individual heroes," and not of *common* but *uncommon* soldiers—who, on their return to their homes, will be hailed as champions of American rights, as representatives of American valor; and those who fall or die in the land of the foe, will be fondly remembered by surviving friends and a grateful people.

8. That our gallant fellow-citizens, the 1st and 2d Pennsylvania volunteers, officers and men, have, by their patience in toil, their endurance of hardships, their uncomplaining sufferings in sickness, their headlong courage in battle, from the walls of Vera Cruz to the "Halls of the Montezumas," shown themselves worthy, thrice worthy, of the Keystone State:—that the friends left behind send them no "cold shower-baths," but heartfelt sympathy, thanks and congratulations; for the yeomanry of Pennsylvania, although not nicely versed in the "*quiddits and quillits*" of international law—although they may not have read Grotius, or Puffendorf, or Vattel, or Wheaton, yet in the present contest, as in all others with a foreign foe, they will ever be found on the AMERICAN *side of the question*.

9. That inasmuch as Mexico has rejected again and again our proffers of peace, it is the opinion of this meeting, that the next pacific proposal ought not to emanate from this government, but that the war should be prosecuted with increased vigor, until brought to an honorable close; that Congress should vote ample supplies for that purpose; that the commanding general should occupy temporarily the chief towns in Mexico, seize the revenues of her government, levy contributions to sustain his army, and treat the guerillas as bandits; that no peace of any kind be concluded, until Mexico shall pay, by territory or otherwise, the whole expense of the war, to "the uttermost farthing;" and that this meeting cannot but treat as ridiculous and puerile, the idea that our government will or should be satisfied *now* by merely the "*proper fixation of the boundaries of Texas!!*"

10. That the annexation of New Mexico and Upper California to the United States, would be a valuable and desirable acquisition of territory; securing a large extent of country, inexhaustible mines of precious metals, and the most extensive and eagerly sought for harbors in the Pacific ocean; that both these territories are already almost *Americanized* by the frequent intercourse and now permanent abode of traders and others; and the unfair attempt to excite alarm and prejudice in regard to "*difference of law, race, language, and religion*" is eminently exposed by a recurrence to the history of the purchase of Louisiana and Florida—the former of which, at least, stands in the front rank of the States, for wealth, industry, intelligence, and PATRIOTISM.

11. That we are so fully impressed with the importance of a speedy and honorable termination of the present war, that this meeting views with indignation the unworthy and illiberal preparations being made to trammel a treaty of peace, provided territory shall be acquired thereby, with clogs and "provisos," calculated to endanger its ratification, and arouse the fiercest sectional hostility; that no such local prejudices found place in our army—the best blood of the south, and the richest of the north, having been frequently freely comingled in Mexico; that it is despicable to insinuate that the present war is prosecuted for the "*purpose of propagating slavery*;" and that in the opinion of the meeting, the people of Pennsylvania desire the war to be closed by a treaty of peace, wholly disconnected from every cause or pretext of local or sectional excitement; and that they will, as heretofore, strive to keep inviolate the constitution of the United States, unterrified by the menaces of the Hotspurs of the south, and unseduced by the mock philanthropy of anti-slavery fanatics and their coadjutors in the north.

12. That this meeting would suggest to the people of Pennsylvania, to hold conventions in their several counties, and express their opinions with respect to the furtherance of the present war; that it is desirable thus to let our enemy see that we are, without respect to party, united on this momentous question; that nothing is to be expected from schisms among us—a hope which has heretofore protracted the contest; and the meeting would further suggest that a State convention of all those who conceive the war to be just and right, and are in favor of its vigorous prosecution, be held at Harrisburgh, on some day hereafter to be designated, where the people of Pennsylvania may speak out *en masse* on this truly national subject.

And be it further resolved—

1. That our fellow-citizens are, and of right ought to be, proud of the "Westmorland Guards," who have faithfully and fearlessly done their duty wherever required, whether on the toilsome march or the field of battle; but that nothing less was expected from that gallant company, composed as it was of the flower of the county.

2. That the memory of the intrepid and chivalrous Drum, the fearless Dick Johnston, and daring Gilchrist, will ever be gratefully remembered by the people of Westmoreland, whom they so dauntlessly represented in many a sanguinary struggle.

3. That we have learned with most poignant sorrow, from time to time, of deaths by disease, which have terribly thinned the ranks of our gallant "Guards," and we hereby tender our heartfelt condolence to the relatives and friends of the lamented dead.

4. That for the purpose of doing some small honor to the memory of those Westmorelanders who have fallen or died during the present war in the service of their country, it is hereby proposed to erect, by public subscription, a suitable monument to their memory.

5. That a committee of superintendence, consisting of seven persons, be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be, as soon as a sufficient sum from subscriptions is received, to select a proper site, in or near Greensburgh, and have erected thereon a monument as above designated, plain, massive, unadorned, enduring, and composed of the stone of Westmoreland county.

6. That in addition to such appropriate inscription as the committee aforesaid may select, they shall have inscribed on said monument the names of all Westmorelanders who have fallen or died in the service of their country, during the war with Mexico, together with their several ages, and places of their deaths; and that they shall cause a sufficient space to be left for the names of any others from this county now in service, who may unfortunately fall beneath sickness or the sword.

7. That it shall be the further duty of said committee of superintendence, to place within the monument a list of the members of the "Westmoreland Guards, and of all others from Westmoreland county in the service of their country during the present war. And they shall, in addition, deposite therein a list of the subscribers to said monument, and have the same published in the newspapers of this county.

8. That the said committee of superintendence shall also appoint a committee of three persons in each borough and township in the county, to receive subscriptions for the above purpose, whose duty it shall be to forward to the committee of superintendence the sum so received by them, and a list of the persons by whom they were paid.

Ordered, That the secretaries of this meeting are hereby directed to forward copies of these proceedings to the Hon. Simon Cameron and Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, United States senators from Pennsylvania; to the Hon. Job Mann, the representative of this district in Congress, and to the officers of the "Westmoreland Guards" in Mexico, requesting that the same may be read at the head of the company.

Ordered, That the newspapers of this county and at Harrisburgh, Washington Union, Pennsylvanian, and *Pittsburgh Post, are hereby requested to publish the foregoing proceedings*.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Yale College.—On Christmas eve an affray broke out in this College between Emerson and Goodrich, (two tutors) and Towar and Ewen, (two students,) which resulted in Goodrich's being mortally stabbed, and Emerson being knocked down with a bar of iron.

PROCLAMATION.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH, SS.

IN accordance with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, providing for the incorporation of the City of Pittsburgh, and of the Supplements to said Act, I, GABRIEL ADAMS, Mayor of said City, do issue this, my Proclamation, declaring that on the *SECOND TUESDAY* of January, A. D., 1848, being the 11th day of that month, "the freemen of each ward of said City," qualified to vote for members of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, will meet together at the several places for holding elections in their respective wards, and elect by ballot, a citizen of the said City, qualified to be elected a member of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, to be Mayor of said City.

And that on the same day, in conformity to the before recited authorities, and also, to an ordinance of Councils, districting said city, passed the 10th day of November, A. D., 1847, the citizens of the *First* ward will elect by ballot THREE persons: of the *Second* ward THREE: the *Third* ward SIX: the *Fourth* ward THREE: the *Fifth* ward SEVEN: the *Sixth* ward THREE: the *Seventh* ward TWO: the *Eighth* ward TWO: and the *Ninth* ward ONE,—each of whom shall be qualified to serve as a member of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, to be members of the Common Council.

Given under my hand and seal of said city of Pittsburgh, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1847.

jan1-te GABRIEL ADAMS, [L. S.]

READ AND REMEMBER!

THAT the restoration of the Digestive Organs to their *healthy* and *natural* condition, and the *preservation* of that state, is the GREAT OBJECT of the celebrated medicine,

Dr. Ralph's Vegetable Pills,

which consists of two kinds in one package; No. 1, a purgative, and No. 2, a gentle laxative and strengthener. These pills not only effectually cleanse the body of every vitiated and offensive humor, but also maintains a healthy condition of the digestive organs, and gives the constitution power to carry on its NATURAL MEANS OF CURE. Dyspepsia, in all its various *forms*, as well as every complaint which originates in constipation of the bowels, have been cured in *THOUSANDS OF INSTANCES*.

For sale by S. L. CUTHBERT, No. 50 Smithfield st., near 3d, Wholesale and Retail Agent.

Also, by T. G. Smith, Birmingham; J. M'Cracken, 5th Ward; Wm. Cole, Allegheny City; P. Rentel, Freedom, Pa.; J. L. Russell, Washington, Pa.; Craig Ritchie, Cannonsburgh, Pa. jan1

ORIGINAL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLES OF CONTRERAS AND CHURUBUSCO.

Extracts from private letters, dated

TACUBAYA, Mexico, August 27, 1847.

The whole force which moved from Puebla, amounted to ten thousand men, more or less—marching in four columns, on successive days, in the following order, viz: Twiggs, Quitman, Worth and Pillow. In approaching the city of Mexico by the main highway, you go directly on to the height of El Penon, which is a strong position and excessively fortified. Before leaving Puebla it had been considered whether the main road could not be avoided, and El Penon turned, by passing round to the south and left of lakes Chalco and Xochimilco. The engineer officer, serving immediately at general head quarters, had questioned a large number of persons, (including spies and agents sent especially to examine the route,) and the mass of testimony was entire to the boggy, mucky and perfectly impracticable character for wagons and artillery of the road leading in that direction. It was therefore in contemplation to turn El Penon, by forcing the enemy's lines at Mexicalzingo, although the ground was difficult, and the batteries known to be numerous. This route, you will observe, is to the north and right of those lakes.—The reconnoisances of the engineers were consequently directed to this end. In the mean time, Gen. Worth, whose division had been left at Chalco (while Gen Scott, with Twiggs' division, had gone on to Ayotla,) sent Col. Duncan, with a strong party, to examine the denounced route.—Col. D. found it just the reverse of what it had been pronounced to be;—it was firm, rocky, and quite practicable, requiring, to be sure, a little labor here and there. Gen. Worth instantly sent Col. Duncan with this information to Gen. Scott, and urged the movement of the whole army to the left of lake Chalco. This recommendation instantly prevailed The direct attack was abandoned, and the next morning the whole army was in motion. Worth's division in the rear, (now by the change of the line of operations become the front,) took the lead, and the whole mass filed to the left of the lakes to San Augustin, which is on the great Acapulco highway to the city of Mexico, and about nine miles from it. This is the history of the strategy of the business.

We arrived at San Augustin on the evening of the 17th. The first position of the enemy was at San Antonio, 2½ miles off in advance. General Worth sent an engineer officer the next morning to reconnoitre, Capt. Thornton, of the Dragoons, escorting him. He went to about 1000 yards of the enemy's battery, leaving the company some hundred yards in the rear. When the engineer officer began to examine the battery with his spy glass, a gun was fired at him. The ball passing over him, struck Capt. Thornton from his horse, tearing away his whole breast and ribs. Poor fellow! he had not ten days to live; he was so feeble that he could scarcely sit in his saddle. Physicians and friends had remonstrated against his going out; but he had, I doubt not, made up his mind, that nothing but death itself should take him from his saddle. He had been troubled and pestered in many ways, but he was as pure and honorable a man as ever lived. This reconnoisance resulted in the intelligence that the position of San Antonio could be turned by its right our left. Another reconnoisance was directed by Gen. Scott, to ascertain whether, by branching off at San Augustine and taking a wider circuit to our left, we could not gain the Tacubaya road and turn all the enemy's works. The engineer officer went about a league on this road, where he came upon a ravine occupied by the enemy in force on the opposite side. The ground was found to be rough and broken beyond description, still practicable for infantry, and with labor doubtless could be made so for cavalry and artillery. Accordingly this was decided upon as the route on which the army was to move. On the morning of the 19th, working parties were pushed forward to repair or rather make the road. Pillow's division, supported by Twiggs', were to dispossess the enemy of the ravine before mentioned. Upon trial it was found that the enemy could not be brushed away. He was strongly fortified, in great force, with upwards of 50 pieces of artillery. A battle had therefore to be fought before the road could be cleared. As our troops approached the position, the enemy opened a distant cannonade, which he kept up from one or two o'clock until dark. The mountain howitzers and Magruder's battery were posted as *counter batteries*, but as the enemy's guns were 18 pounders, 24 pounders and such like, behind parapets, or at any rate in commanding positions, you can readily imagine who got the worst of it. When will such follies cease?

Our troops took up positions during the night, for the attack of the enemy's lines next morning which they did in handsome style and with complete success, killing many hundreds, taking many prisoners, upwards of twenty pieces of cannon, amongst which were those taken from Gen. Taylor at Buena Vista, small arms without number, and a great abundance of cannon ammunition, which we were much in need of. Among the prisoners, were several officers of rank, including the late acting President, Gen. Salas, the author of that infamous paper, exhorting the guerillas to "wage war without pity." In the mean time, Worth's division began operations, on the 20th, around San Antonio, over the route that had twice been reconnoitred by the engineer officer, who led Smith's light battalion and Clark's brigade around this position. As soon as the enemy discovered our troops in motion, he began to abandon his works, and to retreat on the main road to the city—our troops pushing on with rapidity, reached the road in time to pierce the retreating column about its centre, killing and capturing some and dispersing the rest in all directions. The remainder of the division hurried up through the village and joined Clark's brigade. The whole division pressed on along the highway in hot pursuit of the retreating enemy up to the village of Churubusco, where our troops came across another strongly intrenched position. The defences consisted of a regular bastion field work, with wet ditches. It served as a bridge head, and was thrown across the road; to its right and somewhat in advance of it, is a strong stone church, with a field work in front. The flanks of the field work were connected with a high stone wall, which enclosed the church.—To the rear of the church and bridge head there is a deep wet ditch, running perpendicularly to the road, and extending far off to the enemy's left, and therefore, parallel to our front; behind this ditch was an infantry line, stretching from right to left quite a mile long. When Worth's division came within reach of the bridge head, it was formed on the right (our right) of the road, and moved forward through the dense corn fields, in front of the enemy's lines. The infantry troops behind the ditch before mentioned, soon gave way and fled to their entrenchments. As our troops approached the enemy's intrenchments, the most terrific fire that you can possibly imagine was opened upon them. Suffice it to say, that the bridge head was forced, and the enemy's left completely routed. Twiggs' and Shields' troops and some of Pillow's approached the right of the enemy's lines, where they suffered severely. Frank Taylor's battery was brought up to counter batter the field work, and most gallantly served, but being directly opposed to heavier metal, was cut to pieces. Duncan's battery was established in a position which enfiladed or took the enemy's works in reverse; it therefore did great execution, and not being opposed to the enemy's heavy guns, suffered but little. Our loss was severe—probably it will exceed a thousand killed and wounded.—The loss of the enemy, in killed and wounded, is much greater than ours, but cannot be accurately estimated. We have 2700 prisoners, several hundred of whom are officers, of all grades, from generals to lieutenants. There is no obstacle to our entering the city at any time we choose.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A special meeting of Lodge, No. 45, A. Y. M., will be held at their Hall, corner of 3d and Wood sts., THIS AFTERNOON, (Saturday,) at 2 o'clock. By order of the W. M.

THOS. W. WRIGHT, Sec'y.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 1, A. L. 5848.

List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Jan. 1st, 1847. Persons calling for Letters whose names are on this list will please say they are advertised.

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Adams Sarah J
Adams Ann Eliza
Abrams J L
Aikin Robert J
Adams William
Adams Mrs A
Abercrombie Elizabeth
Adams Reuben H
Adams R D
Aikin Thomas
Allen Alfred
Allan John
Allan Jane
Alfred J H
Allen Sarah A
Allan Margaret
Allan George
Anthony Michael
Appleton mr
Applegate Uriah
Anderson W E & Co
Anderson George
Anderson R mrs
Anderson James
Armstrong Simon
Armstead Mary E
Arnold Margaret
Armstrong Samuel
Ayres M L
Ashworth James
Ashly Alex
Atorl James

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Bailess William 2
Ball Frances
Bailey Jane
Backins E H & Joseph Nestor
Baker Caroline
Baily George
Bacon Enos
Baker Thomas
Baker B F
Barton Edward
Baughner Martha
Barker Robert
Barrett Martha
Barnes John
Barton James
Bateman William
Basford Louisa
Batchelor Elizabeth
Barker George
Baxter Margaret
Barclay John
Barker Eliza M
Baur James
Batchelor Eliza B Mrs 2
Batchelor Charles W
Barnett A H Mrs
Barnes George
Barnett John
Bell James
Bell James W
Bell Thomas 3
Beatty H G
Bell John
Bell D W & A S
Beatty Hamilton
Beatty John
Bell Albert
Bell William
Burgher J C
Beaumont Thos
Beach E Z
Beares Henry mrs 2
Berry W H
Beares Marcus 3
Beech Mary
Beswick James
Beach R R
Bennett Ebenezer
Beedles Mary Jane
Beck John
Bartholomew Wilson
Bennett John
Beggs Jane
Baxter William
Beckwitt Nicholas
Bennett David
Bennett E miss
Beck Charles
Blackwood Thomas
Bingham S L
Blackin H & J D Jack
Bisand Jacob
Bissell Samuel
Blackly James 2
Blackburn Thos W
Bishop Sarah
Blasdell Ann
Black Henry 2
Black John R
Boyd Alex
Boobyer J
Boyles Julia A
Bovard W C
Boyle William
Bostick Saml W
Boyd Jane
Boyce C
Bouler Mary
Bodrdon Isabella
Boyd W S
Bothner George
Boal Thomas
Boyle Anna
Boyle William
Boyle Hugh
Boyd James F
Boud G C
Bown Benjamin
Brown John
Brown Ann
Brown Saml
Brown Rosannah
Brown Alexander
Brown Edward J
Brown Elizabeth
Brown Margaret
Brown Joseph
Brown Thomas
Brown William
Brown Catharine
Brooks Julia H
Brentlinger Elizabeth
Bracken James
Bruca Margaret
Brentlinger Samuel C
Brawly J Porter
Brisbin George
Brooks Martha C
Brannen Patrick
Brannen Margaret
Brickle Mary
Bradley Hugh
Brooks Eli
Bruce Peter
Bracy George
Brooks Margaret
Briggs John H
Brophy William
Briggs Mr
Brinker Jacob Col
Bunney Jonathan 3
Buchanan John J Rev
Bullock H W
Bunton William
Buchanan Peter
Burkhammer James
Burkhammer Richd S
Byrnes Catharine
Burke Patrick
Burgess Robert
Burkhammer George
Burns Francis
Buss H A
Byrne Joanna
Burns A M
Burns Mary
Butler William
Burriss Harrison
Burns George W

C
Cack Martin
Carlisle Martin
Caskey John
Carncross J C
Cavar Nathaniel
Cappey Mary
Casner John C 2
Carnahan Alexander
Cavaugh James
Carabine Martin
Carroll Elizabeth
Callaghan Hugh
Cameron Catharine
Cadogan James F
Cattell George
Cameron William
Cardwell Simon
Cassan William
Caupian William
Campbell George H
Campbell John M
Campbell David
Campbell James P
Coldwell Thomas
Campbell Sarah Ann
Campbell Edward
Campbell Thomas
Campbell John A
Campbell W W
Campbell John
Chapman John S
Clew William
Chamberlain John B
Craig Robert B
Chadwick Samuel
Cherry Cummins
Christie Fitz James
Christy James
Clarke Rosanna
Clear James
Clapp Otis
Clark S T mrs
Clark James S
Clark Matthew
Clarkson James
Clark James
Curbamond Robert
Clegg James
Cooper William
Cochran John F
Cochran John T
Cochran Matthew
Cochran John
Cochran Robert
Cooper T J
Collins Myron
Cuckaine Edward
Collins Thomas
Coltart Joseph
Coffin Dr 2
Collins John L
Collins Isabella
Collier W B
Coffin Abel
Colling William
Collins Henry
Cole Adam
Conwell John
Conkling William
Cox M miss
Coob M A miss 2
Coyle James
Combs Fressly
Covert J
Cously Robert
Consul J W
Conners Catharine mrs
Chidestee W C
Cowell Catharine
Costen Zaza rev
Conly John
Connell Samuel L
Common Daniel
Consoll James W
Cope W R
Conklen Maranda
Crail Thomas
Crilley Robert
Crawford A B
Cranmer W H
Crossier E E miss
Criswell Rebecca
Creason Mary
Crouse Henry 2
Crawford Thomas
Crouse Jane J
Crawford John
Crozar Elizabeth E
Crouse Caroline
Cross Andrew
Crawford James
Crowly Cornelius
Crawford Sarah
Crawford James B
Crawford Sarah
Craw H F & N J
Culp George
Curry James
Culville John
Cunningham Elizabeth
Cunningham Arthur
Cunningham Brien
Curtiss Lester B
Curry George
Curran M A miss
Curran Mannus
Culp Julia
Cunningham Michael
Curty Ellen C
Cunliffe Charles
Cumpton Eliza
Cunningham John
Craig Anne

D
Daily Thomas
Dabus E
Darragh D
Darby Martha
David Ann
Daily Catharine
Davidson John
Danking James
Dagg Thomas
Dagg Ann
Davis Thomas
Davis Z A 3
Dunlap Julia Ann
Davis Daniel
Davis Charles G
Davis James
Davis M M miss
Davis Elizabeth
Davis Mary Jane
Dean Richard
Dennis J P
Dean John
Develin Peter
Dearborn Daniel G
Devol T
Devine James M
Devine T
Devine Thomas
Delavan Cornelius
Dinsmore James
Dickey Rebecca
Dickson Phineas
Dillen Ann
Dixon William
Dickson Lafayette
Dickson James
Douglass S S
Donlen John
Dougherty mrs
Doyle James
Downer Elizabeth
Dougherty J
Dugan Peter
Dougherty John
Douglass Robert
Dohaghy James
Doud Samuel
Dowling J
Donraw Patrick
Doud Samuel 2
Doran Martha
Donnelly Ellen
Dobson Mary A
Douglass Jeremiah R
Donovan Catharine
Doyle Elizabeth
Dougherty Margaret
Donnelly Hugh R
Donnelly Anna
Duncan John 2
Dunn Agues mrs
Dunning Charles
Dunlap Mary
Dunn Ann Jane
Ducan James
Dunn W
Dunn John M
Dwight James
Dutton Francis

E
Ebert Z Z
Ebersole Abraham
Edmund Henry
Eddy John
Edgar John
Eaton Lorenzo
Equi John 2
Eberhast W A P
Ennis William A
Emmerson Keziah
English Daniel
Elliott George D
Emory Daniel
Ellis William 2
Evans S 2
Evans Lewis
Ewing George
Ewing Rebecca
Evans George M
Ewing Margaret

F
Faulkner Frederick
Falls Henry 2
Farrell Patrick
Farris Thomas
Farden Jonathan
Farley T F
Folleck John
Ferguson Robert H
Fenlon James
Ferguson Thomas
Fennical John
Ferrall Michael
Ferguson Robert
Fenwick Samuel
Flannigan J
Fife Angeline miss
Fleming Martha J
Fleming Henry
Flinn Edward
Fleck Charles
Flannegan F C
Finn Margaret
Fisher Orlanda
Field Charles B
Fleming H S
Fletcher John
Fisher J W
Ford R T
Forrest Henry
Foxall John
Force C C
Ford John jr
Foltz Mary E
Forley John
Forbes G V H
Foster Jane mrs
Ford Thomas
Forbes Alexander
Frisbee Mary
Frisbee Samuel J
Freeman Christina
Frampton David
Frampton William
Franks Margaret miss
Fretty Francis
Freeman James M
Fritchman John
Franks Rachel
Fraileck Elizabeth
Frisbee Charles
Franklin Thomas
Freese John
France Andrew O

G
Garthwaite Edward
Gapes Eliza Jane
Gallagher Robert 2
George Washington
Geoghegan C
Garwin William
Geoghegan William 2
Gardener J H
Gennett William
Galbraith William
Gardener W W
Garner William Ashton
Gallagher Daniel
Gardener Isaac D
Gallinger Nathan
Gibson B
Gibson A J
Gibson William 2
Ginley William
Gillespie Samuel
Gilchrist John 2
Gifford Samuel
Gish Abram
Gillespie William
Gilchrist Christy
Gibson Elizabeth
Gildersleeve Samuel B
Gibson Alexander
Glass & M'Neely
Glassingall John
Glassford Andrew
Glenn John
Goodman Peter
Gordon Parthma E
Gosling P
Gottsham John
Goff Kinney
Golding Thos A
Gongler John
Gordon Elizabeth
Gordon James A
Gordon Elizabeth
Grillo Domenio
Graby Robert
Gregory Solomon
Gregg Elias
Grauager John
Green William
Griffiths Edmund
Gregg James
Greer Margaret miss
Green Albert
Green Hannah G
Greer David
Graham Maria
Graham John 3
Graham Sarah
Graham Harrison
Gray Ada Jane
Graham Sarah
Graham mr
Graham W D
Graham Eves Ann
Graham W J
Gath John

H
Hall Joseph
Hall Thomas
Hall William
Hall J P
Hall Rebecca
Hamilton Isabella
Hall Jacob
Hamilton William
Healy William
Handy William
Haren Joseph 2
Hagarty William
Haddock Sarah
Hanna Alexander
Hannah Richard
Hannon Margaret
Hart Anna
Harry William
Hartman John or Jacob
Harris Sydney W
Harris L
Hart Elizabeth
Harris William
Hare William
Hamer Geo W
Hardy Thomas
Harrison Harriett L
Hart Joseph
Harris David
Hawkins John
Hatch Mary D
Hazlett Isabella
Haslett W B
Haase F
Hazlett E Capt
Haati Joseph
Hastings Mary
Hays T R
Hay Adam
Hays J Rush
Hays William
Hay Arch W J
Herbert Thomas
Herleby Timothy
Henry Thomas
Harvey John
Herron D B
Henderson Joseph
Herring Dan G
Henry Jane
Heffron Michael
Healy William
Hennreight John
Heburn James
Herriott Ephraim
Higgins Michael
Hill Isaac
Hill E
Hynes William
Highlands Robert
Hijerty William
Hill E A
Hiks John
Hillen Thomas
Hill Isaiah
Hollenbaugh John
Holmes Dr
Howenstreen Andrew
Holley Ann
Holton A mrs
Hodges Margaret
Holland Margaret
Holland William
Hood Francis
Houghton Rob[illegible]
Hornish James
Horbury William
Horner Jonas W
House Isaac
Hopper W C
Horan Patrick
Hoverocod Jacob
Hopwood John
Hunter Robert
Hunter John F
Hulton Jonathan
Hull Malma
Hunter Capt
Hunter James
Hunter Catharine
Humphreys John W
Hunter R M
Hull John F
Hutchinson Thomas
Hutton Isaiah
Hunt Sarah
Hulley George
Hutchinson John M
Auddlestone Thomas
Hunst Dr
Hull John [illegible]
Hull O S
Hull [illegible]
Huges William

I
Irwin W F
Irwin Arthur
Irwin Nathaniel
Israel Kate W miss 2
Irons A J
Inder Robert
[illegible]
Irwin [illegible]
Irwin Ellen
Irwin James
Irwin Margaretta
Ingold John M

J
James C [illegible] 2
Jackson Henry
James John
Jackson William
Jackson Henry E
Jackson Porter
Jackman Robert
Jacobs Catharine
Jameson John
Johns Margaret
Johhus Benjamin
Jobe Ann
Johnson Thomas
Johnson Lewis
Johnson W H 9
Johnson William
Johnson Francis
Johnson James
Johnson Benjamin C
Johnson J M
Johnson Josiah
Johnson Maria Louisa
Jones Francis F
Jones William
Jones Flavius
Jones Albert
Jones P B
Jones Sarah J
Jones Ann D
Jones Ellen
Jones Charles
Jones A F
Jones Susan
Jones Margaret E
Jones E W
Jones John

K
Kennedy John
Ketchman Isaiah
Keogh Michael
Kennedy H M
Ketchum J M
Kiffer Daniel 2
Kennedy Mary
Keen Jocob B
Kennedy George
Keller Jacob
Kennedy Eliza
Keller Joseph W
Kelly Daniel C
Keighty David
Katon Hugh
Killerman William
Kenna John
Kees David Thomas
Kearns Jelina
Kennedy David G
Kennedy John J
Keefer John Lieut
Kerr Patrick
Kelly John
Kelly Benjamin
Kelly James
Kelly Nancy
Kelly Thomas
Kelly Emily
Kelly Nancy
Kerr William
Kirkpatrick George
Kenasty Robers
Kiser S Henry
Knott W B 2
King Erastus
Knight William
Kinger Mary A
Kidder Jerome
Kinstler Adam
Knight George W
King Sarah
Kirkpatrick James
King Margaret
Keckler Jacob
Kramer Anderson
Kown John
Kutcheon T T

L
Lake Chester
Lake Edwin A
Lawman John
Laughridge James
Larimore Eliza
Lane Richard
Leiper William
Leiper J A 2
Lemon Ann 2
Leonard W J
Lee, Preston & M'Ginnis 2
Leech & Harris
Lester John
Kest Elizabeth
Logan Michael
Lovejoy Elizabeth
Lowey Sarah
Lynch Charles
Lyman James
Lynch Dennis
Lowry Margaret
Lynch Samuel
Lynch Mary J
Lowman John
Long John
Lemon Mary
Lewis Thomas
Ley Frederick
Lightner Amanda
Little Absolom
Lindsley Jonah
Little Nanette A
Lester James
Lynch W
Lyons Francis
Sutton Benjamin
Lowman Catharine
Lowitz E
Lowry John
Lowry James

M
Magill Robert
Mackey William P
Maddocks William
Malthewson James
Malinsky Louis
Marthens Clemens B
Masterson Patrick
Matthews Ann
Matthews James
Mattern Jonathan
Marthens John
Munn Isaac
Magee mrs
Masters William
Marsellas John A
Marks William
Magee John
Martin Joseph
Martin W H
Marshall Prescott
Martin Catharine
Martin Helena
Metcalf John
Mellon Daniel
Mellon A Eliza
Messer Sebastian
Meloy Daniel
Metcalf John
Mellard Margaret
Might Ellen
Millen James
Millburn Thomas
Milligan O K
Miller Louis
Miller Mary J
Miller Robert
Miller John 2
Miller E W
Moorhead A E
Mong A M mrs
Morrow Fleming
Morgan G C
Morgan Ann M
Moody William 2
Morgan M D
Moses Owen
Montgomery Samuel
Moss Charles
Moffit Thomas
Montgomery William
Meren Eliza
Morris Andrew H
Morgan Anna
Moorhead J S
Morey Thomas T
Morris John
Montgomery Samuel
Morton Margaret
Moody Alexander
Montgomery Samuel
Moffitt Sarah
Moses Orrin
Morris Richard
Mooney Bernard
Morris Daniel
Moore Robert W
Moore John L
Morrow William
Moore Sarah
Morrow Alexander
Moore Morgan
Morrow Sarah
Murdock John
Myers Jacob 3
Myers Alfred
Mullen Hester
Mullen Andrew
Muster Conrad
Murdock George
Mullen Peter
Murdock W H
Munn Peter
Munn Lerrington
Mullen Ellen
Murphy Peter
Murray James
Murphy Michel
Murphy J H
Murray Alexander
Murray M mrs
Murray Mary A
Murphy Patrick
Murphy Moses C
Murray Elizabeth
Murray John
Murphy Patrick
M'Allen Adam
M'Annich E
M'Auley Hyram
M'Allister Thomas 2
M'Bride Matthew
M'clelland John
M'clelland Maria
M'cleery John
M'cabe Ann
M'clarren James
M'caslin Margaret
M'clurg Joseph F 2
M'cabe James
M'clurg Matilda
M'candless Moses A
M'Lore Margaret
M'clurg Thomas J
M'Canon Charles
M'cabe James
M'claren Robert
M'carthy Daniel
M'candless Samuel
M'candless caroline
M'candless John
M'closkey J W
M'clure James H
M'candless Leadder D
M'cune Margaret
M'comb David 3
M'coy Joseph
M'croney Ann
M'cracken caroline
M'cox Isabella
M'Donnell Patrick
M'Bean Jennett
M'Dowell Mary
M'Donnell Michael 2
M'Donnell Alexander
M'Ilroy John
M'Devitt Mary Ann
M'Dowell John
M'Dermott Rosannah
M'Dowell James
M'Dowell John F
M'Ilroy J M 2
M'Ilroy Patrick
M'Grath mrs
M'Gregor mrs
M'Granahan Elizabeth
M'Ginnis Patrick
M'Henry Isaac
M'Henry James
M'Gailand George W
M'Gill Professor
M'Farland Samuel
M'Garry Alice
M'Greely Mary 2
M'GGimpsey John
M'Gahen Mary
M'Intosh Matthew
M'Kee John
M'Knight W F
M'Kee Hugh
M'Kune Robert 2
M'Kelvy James
M'Kean Thomas
M'Kee Jeremiah
M'Kinley Alexander
M'Keever Thomas
M'Kee Alex'r or Thos
M'Kenna Patrick
M'Keever Eliza
M'Kenna William
M'Kain Margaretta
M'Kown John B
M'Kerraghan John
M'Knight Mary E
M'Kelly James
M'Laughlin John
M'Lain Thomas
M'Lane Daniel
M'Laughlin Mary
M'Claine Thomas
M'Masters John
M'Mullen Alexander
M'Millan J
M'Millers Michael
M'Quistin Alexander
M'Mahen Patrick
M'Mollan J
M'Michael Walter
M'Williams John
M'Master J

N
Negley William
Newell James 3
Neely James
Neely Thomas
Neeser William
Nelson J
Neale James C
Neely James
Nebbert Dr E
Neale Margaret J
Newton Robert
Newton R C
Newton Inba
Neffe John M
Neeler Michael
Navirs Thomas
Nobbs Isiah
Northrop Benjamin H
Norten E F
Nobles Ann
Nickles Hugh

O
O'Brian James
Osborne John C
Oyler Thomas J
Olner Sarah
Oxley George
O'Brian James
Owen Henry A
O'Harra James
O'Neal W A
O Donovan Mary
Oberhelman Adolph
Oliver John H
O'Connor Mary
Osborne Oliver
O'Kelly Michael
O'Brien Thomas
Owens Charles J
Ogle Rodney
Owens Joseph
O'Bryan John
O'Donald John
Officer Robert S
Orr & Co S
O'Kiefe James
Oliphant S L
O'Conor Daniel
Owens Jesse
Owens John

P
Patten John
Padesta John
Paten Susannah
Patten Alexander
Patten S H
Payne W
Panyburn Rachel
Payne William
Palmer Franklin
Patten Edward
Page Mary
Pardee Charles A
Patterson L B
Patterson Rachel
Patterson J
Pattersen Robert H
Patterson Thomas
Patterson James
Parker Truman
Perry Aaron
Pierce Edward
Pearson Robert T
Perkins Mary
Pierce Walter
Petty John
Peterson P
Phillips Sohn x
Pike Henry
Platt Samuel
Philips Eliza
Pike R R
Pinder Mary
Philips Jonathan
Phillips Margaret
Presher William
Piekel John
Phillips Elizabeth
Philips Henry
Pitchford William
Pugh Thomas
Pollond Robert E
Pumphey Absalom 2
Pryatt Michael
Promie L x
Paner Theodore R
Pugh Thomas Rev
Parker Elizabeth R
Prior George
Pratt James
Pratt N S
Pollock Joseph
Porter Sarah
Preston William
Potter Jane
Pollard John D
Posse Issaac

Q
Quigley Robert
Quig John
Quinn William P Rev

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Ramsey A C
Ramsey George
Rofert Henry
Rey Susan
Rayburn James
Raferty Michael
Ramsey Phebe Ann
Reinard Solomon
Ressee Jacob
Rhoades Anna Maria
Rhoees James
Reece Ivens
Reno S
Rector O W
Rector Thomas
Remley Michael
Reed Thomas
Reel John 2
Read S C 2
Reed Nathan
Reynolds Thomas
Richey Lucinda
Richards George
Richards Mary
Rine Edward
Riley G H
Rice James or John 2
Rielly John
Ridell Mrs
Richard William
Robinson Harry
Rodney William
Rowland John F
Rorke James
Rosburg Alex
Ross Peter or Joseph Bell
Ross Erastus W 2
Rook A B
Ross John
Robb Erancis
Robertson Emily
Rowe John
Ross John
Robertson Thomas
Roswell William
Robb Alex G
Robinson James
Robinson J Dr
Robinson Samuel B
Rogers Dennis
Rogers W C