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ANTIMASONIC AND WHIG TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

HENRY R. FULLER, of Luzerne County.

SENATE,

WILLIAM HASLETT, of Butler County.

ASSEMBLY,

ALFRED C. WALKER, of Elizabeth Borough.
JOHN MILLER, of Sharpsburgh.
CALEB LEE, of Pittsburgh.
WM. SHY, of Lower St. Clair.

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PROTHONOTARY,

GEO. S. HAYS, of Upper St. Clair.

TREASURER,

JOHN HORRISON, of Allegheny

COMMISSIONER,

JAS. MITCHELL, of Peebles.

CORONER,

WM. M. ARTHURS, of Pittsburgh.

AUDITOR,

JOHN BYERS of Findley.

For Legal Matters see next page.
See next page for Telegraphic News.

Professor Elliott, as will be seen by advertisement, commences his English and Classical school to-day. Many parents will doubtless embrace so rare an opportunity of placing their children under the care of so ripe a scholar and experienced a teacher.

We are much pleased at the spirit displayed by the Whigs in the new county of Lawrence.—They seem determined to merit the respect and confidence of their political brethren throughout the state, by their efforts at the coming election, when the maiden vote of the county will be given. In order to defeat them, the Locofocos have formed a coalition with the Free Soilers, in which they contrived to swallow the whole Buffalo Platform, with sundry retchings and grimaces most pitiable to behold—but we have no fears of the result. The Whigs are thoroughly aroused by the hypocrisy of their foes, and will take good care that their self-abasement shall profit them nothing. We look for a triumphant Whig victory in Lawrence.

The Pennsylvania Railroad.

By an advertisement in another column, our readers will learn that proposals are invited for that portion of the *Western Division* of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Blairsville and Johnstown. This is an earnest of the design of the company to finish this great work to Pittsburgh, as soon as practicable. On Saturday last, the road was opened to Lewistown, bringing us one day nearer to Philadelphia, by Canal and Railroad, and the remainder of the Eastern Division will be finished with all the rapidity consistent with good workmanship.

The following extract of a letter from the Engineer of the Western Division, to Dr. W. H. Denny, of this city, dated Summit, Cambria County, August 29, 1849, gives some interesting information:

"The Board have adopted the Southern route for the Railroad, through Westmoreland County, passing near Greensburgh (The surveys and estimates of their Engineers answering very conclusively that this was the proper route) and have wisely determined to push the road continuously westward, using the portage as a temporary means of connection, until the Western Division shall be finished.

"The portion now offered for contract will, when completed, bring us within 3 miles of Blairsville, from which place to Pittsburgh the distance by turnpike is only 42 miles.

"The Eastern Division being now fully provided for, all funds raised by the company from whatever source, will be applied to the portion of the road west of Johnstown, which will be pressed forward as rapidly as circumstances permit. The Allegheny bonds will, I hope, become available next year, when the earnings of the road become apparent, &c.

"Among the sections advertised are some heavy works deserving the attention of experienced contractors."

The indecencies and malice of the Locofoco press towards Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet are without bounds. Never, in the whole history of partizan politics have we witnessed so much baseness, meanness, falsehood, and indecency, as the Locofoco presses have exhibited since Gen. Taylor's inauguration. If they do not arouse the Whig party as one man to rally around the old soldier and to resolve to oppose Locofocoism in every shape and form, at every election, from constable to a President, then we have mistaken their spirit.

To cap the climax of Locofoco meanness, the Washington Union has commenced its assaults upon Col. Bliss, Gen. Taylor's son-in-law, because forsooth he has consented, for a few months, to act as the President's private Secretary. The *Union* praises, coaxes, and finally threatens Col. Bliss, in order to induce him to give up his secretaryship. Such an indecent interference with private and family relations, certainly never was before seen, and ought forever to disgrace the editor of that paper in the eyes of all honorable men.

The Union announces to Col. Bliss, that if he remains at the White House, he cannot fail to be implicated in his share of the odium which is sure to attach to the administration," and then threatens as follows:

"It is, of course, for Colonel Bliss himself to say whether or not he will add his weight to these impressions by remaining longer in his present position. The whig dynasty will reign but four years, and at the end of that time the government will again come into the possession of the democracy. Will he, then, no doubt, will *mark and remember every man, whatever his station or rank,* who has had any thing to do with the present corrupt and imbecile cabal who govern the country in the name of General Taylor."

Colonel Bliss is a gentleman and a spirited as he is intelligent and talented, will doubtless treat this threat with the scorn it deserves; but we ask the attention of the country and especially of the Whig party, to it. The Locofoco papers have been declaiming, with the most bitter vehemence, against proscription, for the last three months, and the Union among the loudest, and yet here is a declaration put forth, that *every man*, whatever his station or rank, who has supported the present administration, will be *marked* by the Locofoco Democracy, should it again come into power. No man, no rank, no station, will be spared. If he is an office holder in the reach of the Government, he will be turned out. If he is a naval or military officer, like Col. Bliss, he will be "*marked*" and sent to disagreeable and unhealthy stations, and in every way annoyed! Such is the war which Locofocoism wages against the administration. A war of the vilest and most ruthless character, which stoops to weapons of the slanderer and the bully, and enters the sacred precincts of the domestic circle, in order to wound and injure a man grown grey in his country's service, and whose only crime is, that the people have used him as their leader to put down Locofocoism, the most corrupt and degraded party which ever aspired to rule a free country.

Whigs of Allegheny County, remember and *mark* Locofocoism, at the coming election!

Gen. Taylor and the Giddings Slander.

The editor of the Trumbull County Whig, together with numerous citizens of the Western Reserve, visited Mercer, to pay their respects to Gen. Taylor. The editor of the Whig gives the following account of a conversation with the President elect, in relation to the charge of Mr. Giddings, concerning the Walker amendment of the New Territory Bill:—

"The matter of Mr. Giddings and his charge with regard to the President's using his influence in favor of Walker's amendment, came up in the course of conversation. The General said he had been *entirely misrepresented by Mr. Giddings in this particular*—that the first intimation he had of the charge was from the published charge of Mr. Giddings. *He had never sent for a single member of Congress, for the purpose of conversing with them on this topic,* and out of the large number who called upon him since his arrival in Washington, the California question was mentioned but rarely, and then only as the conversation happened to take that turn. He owned to being anxious that California should have some government beside the bowie knife and pistol, but that he had never expressed a preference for the amendment of Mr. Walker over that of any other. He remarked in this connection, *that the people of the North need have no apprehension of the further extension of Slavery*—that the necessity of a third party organization on this score would soon be obviated; with other observations too significant to be misunderstood."

THE WHISKEY INSURRECTION.—Our readers will find an interesting original letter, in relation to the far-famed Whiskey Insurrection, in another column. Our thanks are due to our correspondent for giving us the opportunity of laying this interesting document before our readers.

STATE FINANCES—THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL.—We ask the candid attention of all our readers to the article we give to day from the Harrisburgh Intelligencer, in reference to the Finances of the State, under its present able and energetic Whig administration. The Whig party has just reason to be proud of the skilful management of those it has placed in power, and it has ample encouragement to persevere in its good work. By the election of Mr. FULLER, our most excellent candidate for Canal Commissioner, and of majority of the Legislature, we shall greatly strengthen the hands of our Governor and State Treasurer, and enable them to go on with the noble work they have undertaken.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Hunt's Magazine.—Hunt's Magazine and Commercial Review for September is received, and brings with it its usual amount of interesting Commercial and other statistical information. This excellent work has now entered upon its 3d volume, and has gained a high eminence in the commercial community. Its appearance so punctually upon our table, always affords us a treat rarely to be found. Mr. Hunt has spared no pains and expense in making his magazine every thing that can be desired by the business community, and we hope his efforts may be rewarded with the most liberal patronage.

THE CORN CROP.—We call the attention of our readers to an interesting article under our commercial head, in relation to the future prospects of the corn market, as containing facts deeply interesting to dealers in breadstuffs, as well as those interested in the provision markets of the west.

THE WESTERN INSURRECTION.

To the Editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette:

The following letter from the late Gen. John Neville to Tench Coxe, Esq., has probably never before been published. It appears, from the affidavit attached, to have been the document upon the strength of which George Washington issued his proclamation of the 7th of August, 1794, preparatory to his requisition upon the Governors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia for their quotas of an army of twelve thousand men, to quell the insurrection then raging here.

The letter has never, until very lately, come to my hands, and I have thought that it might be interesting to many of your readers, as it contains a very plain, contemporaneous narrative of some exciting occurrences in our vicinity.

LETTER.

PITTSBURGH, July 15th, 1794.

Dear Sir—The blow is struck, which determines that the Revenue law cannot be carried into effect in this country until the government changes its system, and adds considerable force to the measures already adopted. From an easy and comfortable situation in life, I am in a few hours reduced to difficulties and distress. However, I will enter upon a detail of recent transactions, not doubting that government will do me justice.

Prior to the arrival of the Marshal, I had information that the mountains were meditating an attack on my house; and, consequently, I made such arrangements for defence as were in my power, with my small family of domestics. Mr. Lenox arrived here on Saturday last (Saturday) and served his subpoenas in Fayette county without great difficulty. Upon Tuesday, the 15th, he being a stranger, unacquainted in the country, I went with him to serve four in this country—he escaped when ill natured, assembled around us in great numbers, and finally fired at us, but without doing any mischief. We returned, the Marshal having performed his duty. On Wednesday morning, the 16th, soon after day light, four servants having gone out to their employments, I discovered my house was surrounded by men,—I supposed about one hundred—sixty of whom were well armed, the others with clubs. Though alone, being well provided with arms and ammunition, I determined to defend myself to the last, knowing that extreme insult would be the consequence of my falling into their hands.

An action accordingly commenced, and to make good an old adage, that "the victory is not always to the strong," after a firing of twenty five minutes, I obliged them to retire, having wounded at least five of them, one or two supposed dangerously. They did me no other damage than firing about fifty balls into my house—Mrs. Neville, a young lady, and a little girl, my only companions, narrowly escaping.

Knowing them to be much irritated, I supposed they might return. I applied to Major Butler, commandant at Fort Fayette, at Pittsburgh, for some assistance. He sent me twelve men. I also applied to the Judges of our County, the Generals of militia, and to the Sheriff of the county, but had no hopes of assistance from these quarters. Thus circumstanced, I had certain information, about ten o'clock yesterday, that a large party were again advancing. I immediately wrote to my friends to come to my assistance; a few of them attempted it, but were too late, the enemy having surrounded the house before their arrival. About 5 o'clock, 500 men, in regular order and property appointed, made their appearance. Perceiving the impossibility of opposition, I left the house privately, leaving a friend, aided by the twelve soldiers, to capitulate for the property. Most of my servants, alarmed by the number and appearance of the enemy, had disappeared. Several flags and messages passed between the parties, but the assailants not offering terms sufficiently implicative of safety, an engagement commenced. The number in the house were ordered to twelve, who kept up a smart fire about one hour, which was returned many hundred fold, when they were compelled to surrender. During the action, the enemy set fire to the barn, stable, and other lesser houses, and immediately after the surrender, my large and well finished dwelling house, with all its contents, shared the same fate. The fences all destroyed, and two crops of grain consumed, and what was yesterday an affluent and highly cultivated farm, is now a melancholy waste. The party in the house had three badly wounded, all soldiers in the United States service. The loss without is not known. One of the leaders, by old officer, and a man of respectability, was killed, and we know of some wounded.

* * * * *

I will only add, in conclusion, that neither of these expeditions were undertaken privately or in disguise. They came publicly forward, composed and commanded by some of the first people in the country, among whom were several magistrates and other officers. I am, &c.,

JOHN NEVILLE.

Attached to this letter is an affidavit by George Clymer, before James Biddle, testifying that he was well acquainted with the hand writing of John Neville, and that the foregoing letter was in his hand writing.

NOTE.—The two females in the house at the time of the first attack, were Miss Polly Hotten, a relative of John Neville, and his grand daughter, Harriet Craig, now Mrs. Chaplin, the mother of Lieut. W. C. Chaplin, of the United States Navy. C.

RATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED—LIBERIA.—The "treaty of peace and commerce" between Great Britain and the Republic of Liberia, the several articles of which were agreed upon and signed by Lord Palmerston and the Right Hon. H. Labouchere on the part of Great Britain, and by Joseph Jenkins Roberts, Esq., the Governor, on the part of the young Republic, on the 21st of November, 1848, was formally confirmed, and the ratifications exchanged on August 1, 1849.

DEATH OF S. S. SEWARD, ESQ.—This venerable citizen—father of Honorable William H. Seward—died at his residence in Orange County, on Saturday last, after a lingering illness.

TE-NAS M. GALLY NOT DEAD.—The papers, in every direction, are referring, in measures of long drawn woe, to the accident which lately befell Mr. Thomas M. Gally, the distinguished tragedian, orator, and our worthy fellow citizen, by the "furious plunges" of a horse at Lewisburgh, Va., and by which, it is said, he was "prostrated and killed." We have already contradicted the statement that Mr. Gally was killed, and stated that although badly hurt, he was rapidly recovering. Two letters, written by himself since the accident, have been received by his family in this city, and the last one within a few days, stating that he had so far recovered as to be able to ride to the Springs in the neighborhood of Lewisburgh.—*Wheeling Gaz.*

ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.—A respectable young gentleman and lady residing in the Western part of this city, on Sunday afternoon last, effected an elopement to Newport, with the design of being united in the bonds of wedlock; but before the ceremony was commenced, (the license and other necessaries being procured,) the father entered the room just as the company arose to complete the deed. The young man, affrighted, fled through a back door. The young lady was compelled to return with her father somewhat dejected and disappointed at her ill success. She faithfully promised to never do the same again.—The young gentleman, after coming to his senses, determined not to be outdone, and so proceeded to try it again." That night he returned to the residence where his fair one resided, and succeeded in obtaining an entrance to the young ladies' chamber in the second story by means of a ladder. He gently raised the window, entered and awoke the object of his affection, who immediately arose, hastily put on her apparel, and a second time eloped with her lover. This time they went to Covington, there obtained another license, and, in one hour after they left the residence of her father, about 9 o'clock in the evening, they were one twain. The father was seen the next morning wending his way, very much enraged, to the place where he first saw them, but learned on his arrival that they had not been there. He, after diligent search and enquiry, returned to his home without ascertaining to any certainty the course they had taken to effect their escape. Those persons were truly persevering, and no mistake.—Such occurrences do not occur every day. Their return is looked for with great anxiety. No doubt but the affair will be compromised.—*Cin. Com.*

From the Harrisburg Intelligencer.

THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL.

An appropriation of $150,000 made—The work to be resumed.

We have glorious intelligence this week for the friends of the North Branch Canal. As we stated in our last paper, the reports of the State Treasurer and Auditor General, relative to the available means in the treasury on the 15th inst., were forwarded to the Governor to Pittsburgh, for his action. These reports have since been returned by him to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, accompanied with a notice to the Canal Commissioners, that the necessary amount of $150,000, required by the law, is in the Treasury, ready to be applied to the resumption of the work. The law now makes it the duty of the Canal Commissioners, immediately to place a portion of the work under contract. This is, indeed, glorious news for the people of the North Branch, and not for them only, but for the friends of good government throughout the State.

In order to a proper understanding of the law on this subject, we give the several divisions of the General Appropriation law providing for the completion of the work, as they were finally passed by the Legislature, and approved by the Governor:—

34. That the Canal Commissioners be and they are hereby authorized to appoint a competent Engineer and Superintendent, to construct and superintend the completion of the North Branch Pennsylvania canal.

35. That whatever balance of money remains in the Treasury, unappropriated, after the payment of the August and February interest in each current year shall have been fully provided for, shall, for so long a period as may be necessary, and the same is hereby appropriated toward the completion of the North Branch Canal.

36. It shall be the duty of the Auditor General and State Treasurer, on or before the fifteenth day of August, in every year, to report to the Governor the amount of money that can be applied to the completion of said canal that year, and he shall notify the Canal Commissioners thereof, whose duty it shall be to place under contract a corresponding amount of work.

37. That no Engineer or Superintendent shall be appointed on the said canal until it shall be ascertained there will be the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

As the question is one of great interest to the people of the whole Commonwealth, we have obtained a copy of the report of the State Treasurer to the Governor, which makes a clear exhibit of the state of the finances, and shows how the available means in the Treasury for the North Branch are obtained. We give the report entire, as follows:—

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Harrisburg, Aug. 14, 1849.

To WM. F. JOHNSTON,
Governor of Pennsylvania:

SIR:—In obedience to the requirements of the 33rd and 36th sections of the act of the 10th April last, the undersigned respectfully submits to your Excellency, the following exhibit of the finances of Pennsylvania:

DR.

To amount of money received in State Treasury, from the 10th April to the 14th of Aug., 1849, $2,173,256 50

CR.

By amount of money paid out of Treasury since the 10th of April, viz:—

Paid loan made to meet February interest,	$261,563 36
Paid drafts of Canal Commissioners and lock-keepers wages on State works,	468,030 92
Paid damages on canals, &c.,	13,628 00
Paid Hospital for Insane poor,	20,000 00
Paid Public Institutions in Philadelphia,	14,000 00
Paid August interest on State debt, and Tioga, Pottsville & Danville guarantees,	1,014,717 01
Paid expenses of government, &c., &c.,	75,822 51
	1,868,091 80
Balance,	$305,165 00

DR.

To estimated amount of receipts at State Treasury, from the 14th August, 1849, to 1st February, 1850, viz:

From the Public works,	$729,000,00
From outstanding taxes,	304,000 00
From tavern licenses,	20,500 00
From tax on dividends and Bank stocks,	55,326 00
From money collected, and accounts now due in hands of unfaithful and inefficient agents.	94,000 00
From all other sources,	504,674 00
	1,701,500 00
	$2,009,665 00

CR.

By receipts in the sinking fund, being the amount of State debt paid off this year.	$201,438 57
By payments to be made at Since Treasury, from the 14th August, to the 1st February, 1850, as per appropriation bills.	696,000 00
By interest on Loan debt, to be paid 1st February, 1850.	943,000 00
	1,845,438 57
Balance,	$164,226 13

This balance of $164,226 13, being an excess in the Treasury unappropriated, can be applied under the 35th section of the act approved on the 10th April, 1849, to the completion of the North Branch canal.

Respectfully submitted,
G. J. BALL,
State Treasurer.

To his excellency, Governor Wm. F. Johnston.

By the foregoing statement I report a balance in the Treasury applicable to the North Branch Canal, of $164,226 13. The Auditor General prepared and signed two reports to your Excellency on this subject, the first one showing an unappropriated "excess" or balance in the Treasury of $2,726 13, and the second one, an unappropriated balance of $22,726 13. I could not concur with that officer in either of said reports, therefore declined signing them.

I could not conscientiously sign either of them for the reason, that they fell short of the sum required by the Act of Assembly for the North Branch Canal, by over $127,000, while my estimates, which I have carefully revised, showed a sum more than sufficient to authorize the commencement of that work.

Under the circumstances, I deem it to be my duty to lay before you the foregoing statement, exhibiting the unappropriated balance in the Treasury, in order that you may take such action in the premises as in your wisdom may be best for the interests of the State.

The estimated receipts in treasury, from the public works, outstanding taxes, and other sources of revenue mentioned, are based upon a careful examination of the income from those sources in previous years, and it is confidently believed they can be relied on, especially if collections are pressed with that energy, which I am aware it is your desire to infuse into the business operations of all the departments of the Government. The available sum can also be realized by pressing the collection of the large amount of accounts now in the hands of the various collecting agents.

The large appropriation of over $1,200,000 to the Public Works, by the General Assembly, will discharge the State indebtedness thereon, and will free the Treasury the coming year of that burthen. In consequence, we may safely calculate that no more than $300,000 will be required by the State Works the ensuing year. In this view of the subject, there can be no hesitancy in saying, that the S ate debt may be reduced at least three hundred thousand dollars next year, and at the same time give, under the act of the 10th of April last, the sum of from $750,000 to $900,000 toward the completion of the North Branch Canal.

It now remains with your Excellency to decide what shall be done in the premises the present season.

With consideration, I have the honor to be your obedient servant.

G. J. BALL, State Treasurer.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Harrisburgh, Aug. 14, 1849.

This report is clear and to the point. It shows, in the first place, that the means of the Treasury are ample for the completion of the canal, *without the addition of a single dollar to the State debt*, and not only so, but that at the same time that ample appropriations are made to this work to complete it in a few years, the State debt WILL BE ACTUALLY DECREASED AT LEAST $300,000 *the first year*, and after the canal is finished, may, by the same careful and judicious management of the finances, be decreased at the rate of nearly or quite $1,000,000 A YEAR, and in a large ratio from year to year, as the debt is gradually reduced. The reduction of the debt being thus once commenced, it will not be many years before the three mill tax on real estate will be unnecessary, and may be wholly repealed. This encouraging condition of our public affairs is to be attributed entirely to the economical and energetic management of our present Whig administration.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Pittsburgh Post Office from the 15th of Aug. to the 1st of Sept., 1849. Persons calling for them will please say they are advertised

Ladies's List.

Allen Jane — Ashton Mrs — Anderson Eliz'bth
Andrews Mary — Andrews Nancy — Allen Ann

B

Barry Harriet A — Berkmeer Sarah — Black Harriet
Barr Agnes — Byrne Mary A — Boggs Martha
Bayne Marg't — Byrne Olivia N — Brennan Frances
Baines Harriet — Branstrup Mrs E — Black Mrs M
Bailey Sarah — Brown Mary — Billings Louisa B
Baker Mary — Bradley Jane L — Black Mrs
Baker Mary F — Brouster Jane — Ball Letitia
Baker Anne — Brooks Mary — Beech Elenor
Bary Mrs S — Bachhauser Maria — Beatty Mary
Baily Mrs S — Baker Emily — Biglow Sera Mrs

C

Cameron Mary A — Craig Mary A — Covy Elizabeth A
Campbell Eliz'bth — Cullen Adaline — Cooper Emily C
Carlton Eliza — Cullen Elizabeth — Conway Elenor
Carnahan Margaretta — Cook Mable — Cochran Margaret
Camble Margaret — Coyle Catharine — Cochran Ann
Cannan Anna — Craig Martha — Cochran Jane
Cartwright Susan — Convery Catherine — Collins Nancy
Crothers Margaret — Sophia — Colan Elizabeth
Chalfant Elvina — Cole Emma M — Coats Mary
Clinton Letitia — Combs Mary — Collins Sarah A
Clark Mary

D

Darragh Sarah — Dunlop Mary — Doran Ellen M
Davis Abigal — Duvall Sarah A — Donovan Matilda
Denny Mary — Donovan Cath'e — Devers Mary A
Delany Judy — Dunn Margary — Daugherty Harriet H
Deem Agnes — Duvall Elizabeth — Dillon Mary
Dean Parmilla — Dear Sarah
Dumahay M J

E

Ebit Jane — Evans Jane — Ewing Margt B
Elworthy Mary J — Evans Catherine

F

Feeny Elizabeth — Fitzgerald Mable — Franklin Jane
Fleming Sarah — French Martha — Finley Ann
Fleming Fred'ka — Fabler Mary — Forsythe Miss
Flynng Margt — Frederick Mary — Fish Lydia

G

Grubbs Mrs — Graham Polly A — Griffin Mary E
Gabby Mary — Gregg Frances B — Granite Margery
Gelson Matilda — Greenlee Susana — Gravous Prudentia
Gallacher Elizabeth — Greeg Elizabeth — Gausolis Nancy
Girt Margaret — Green Huldah — Goldin Winifred
Glenn Mary — Gass Catherine — Gill Catherine
Gallagher Grace

H

Hale Sarah — Hughs Mary — Horner Matilda
Hamshire Eliz — Hopkins Mary — Hill Maria
Hamilton Sarah A — Hornish Eliza — Hirsh Mary
Hall Ann Maria — Horner Matilda — Holbrick Mary M
Hall Elvina C — Hoddell Mrs J — Hesly Margaret
Hays Mrs S — Hamilton Mar'h — Hodge Louisa
Hull Mary — Hall Sarah J — Havelin Harriet
Hutchinson Mary — Hourse Julia

I

Irons Ann Mary

J

James Mary — Johnson Nancy — Jones Isabella
Jacques Mary — Jones Catherine

K

Kelly Amelia — Kerr Margaret — Kern Mrs D
Kelsey Sarah J — Kelly Elizabeth — Kincaid Mrs Jane
Kerr Nancy — Kerr Jane

L

Lawrman Mrs C — Leslie Rosanna — Loucher Mary A
Latshaw Margt — Little Margaret — Larton Lucinda
Leslie Margaret — Lyons Henrietta — Lackey Eliz
Lee Maria — Lowery Mary A

M

Mathews Amanda — Mitchell Maria — Morgan Mrs M
Mackey Mary — Middleton Eliz E — Morrow Eliz
Mason Nancy — Miller Sarah S — Meagrove Mary
Machline Mary — Miller Harriet B — Moore
Mathews Mary — Morris Mrs E — Myers Ellen
Marshall Elenor — Montgomery M's — Murphy Susan
Messick Sarah — Morgan Hannah — Murphy Elizabeth
Messick Sophia — Morgan Mary G — Murtha Eleanor
Micham Mary — Montgomery Miss E — Murdick Charlotte

Mc

M'Bride Mrs B C — M'Comb Margaret Ann — M'Clure Miss E P
M'Cullough Annetoni — M'Cready Mary — M'Donald Margaret
M'Cormick Anna — M'Clockey Margt

O

Orme Hannah — O'Kane Ruth

P

Parks Catharine — Patterson Jane — Powell Phebe
Parks Elizabeth — Phillips Ann — Presdy Eliza
Patterson Nancy — Peterson Ann

Q

Quartz Sarah Ann — Quade Sarah A

R

Rea Mary — Richardson Cath'e — Ross Margaret
Rogen Catharine — Ritchie Rebecca — Rorick Mary Jane
Ramsey Silas — Robb Ann — Robinson Mrs M
Rahm Margaret — Robinson Mary A — Russell Mary Ann
Reed Rebecca A — Rooney Ann — Ryan Elizabeth
Rees Mary — Rose Mary — Rose Elizabeth
Ritter Sarah Jane — Robinson Mary — Ruby Elizabeth
Ridgley Ellen A — Robb Mary

S

Scott Ellen — Scott Harriet E — Scales Sarah
Scales Sarah — Smith Catherine — Stewart Margaret
Sewcutt Mary Ann — Sparks Mary — Stewart Ann
Shoup Bridget — Stocking Sarah — Stewart Lucy B
Sloss Mary — Sweringen Ruth — Stewart Jane
Singer Mary Ann — Stull Eliza

T

Taylor Rachel — Thomas Ann — Thompson Sarah
Thompson Lucinda — Thompson Francis R

U

Updegraff Nancy

W

Ward Mary — Wilcox Mrs Minerva — Wilkerson Amy C
Wallace Mary — Wilson Eliza — Wilson Eliza
Wale Mary — Wilt Margaret — Wright Sarah
Ward Sarah — Williams Helen — Williams Hannah
Web Mary — Wilson Sarah — Wright Mary
Wentmore E V — Winebiddle Harriet — Woodburn Sarah
Whitmore Charlotte E — Woods Mrs H

Y

Young Laura

Gentleman's List.

Addlington Wm — Adams James — Andrews Alex
Adams Samuel — Ames Mr — Anderson Wm
Adery Wm — Anesden John — Anderr G F
Allard R H — Allen Nathan — Anderson Charles
Adams Federal — Allen Enoch — Anderson Joseph
Adams John — Allison Lewis — Ayers John
Adams Ricard — Allen John — Armstead Thos W
Abbott Sam'l T — Allen Robert — Arnold R I
Ackerman S — Ames Aaron — Ashton John
Ainsworth E S — Appleby Thomas — Ayres Wm

B

Baily Alexander — Beaves Jas A — Bowen Edmund
Bailey Jas — Beckwell Robt — Bossert Wm
Baron Ambrose — Beadling Wm — Boyle Charles
Baldwin John — Benson Samuel — Brown Wm
Belscher Fred'k — Beasley Joseph — Brown Thomas Jr
Bell Wm F — Bennett Joseph — Brown Thomas
Baird T Cole — Bedford Wm — Brown Peter
Bass Adam — Bennett John — Brown Thomas R
Basford Wm — Bergen Wm — Brown John
Bailey Capt H — Bell John — Brown Wm R
Bauman Adam — Bernis James M — Brown Decor
Bargesser Saml — Beatz Wm — Brados James
Barber Hugh — Berry Eugene — Brittles Samuel
Barnes James — Beaty John G — Brisben Patrick
Bates John P — Beatty Marcus — Brackenridge H M
Barnes T G — Bell Capt E M — Briggs H T
Barron Hamr W — Berri Geo W — Brobst Henry Clay
Barry John — Bakinfond Jos — Bloomfield Jas
Bayston T W — Black George — Brookhard Chas
Barnette Thomas — Blythe D G — Broswell & Bro
Barry Thomas — Blasdell Horatio — Bryant Wm
Barrett Jacob — Blaney Wm — Briers Henry
Barkley James — Bigley Nicholas S — Byerley Adam
Barret John — Burgs John — Burns Arthur
Bell James — Blakney James — Bank Daniel
Beatty Walter W — Billings Warren — Barnes Jas
Bell Wm — Black W F — Bargoyne Josh H
Bell James — Black John — Birns Wm
Bell Marion — Black Franklin B — Bird George
Bennet John — Buckhannon Pat'k — Burnap Ephraim
Bernard Chas S — Bowman Geo W — Beaty & Leslie
Bermisdemer S — Bow W — Byles I
Berger G W — Boyd Henry — Bark Robt
Beall E W — Boyd Wm — Bird James
Beattie Wm — Boyle James — Burnes Patrick

C

Cale S V R — Chase Miller W — Cooke Joshua P
Cahill Lewis — Clark F F — Connolly John
Callender N — Clark Chas E — Connell Alex M
Campbell Philip — Clark Terrence — Cooke Isaac N
Campion Wm — Clos'er M B — Costello Mark
Cannon Armst'g — Clopper D B — Cornwell John M
Carry John — Cofer Patrick — Coch Joseph
Camidie Peter — Collins Chas — Cowan Amos W
Casey James — Colghoun John — Coach John H
Carnahan Thos P — Cobbs E — Coert Joseph
Carter E C — Collins Jesse — Cowl Rev J
Crothers Saml — Cates Daniel — Corkran John
Carroll Patrick & Michael — Coady Richard — Criswell Jas & Co
Caney Matthew — Cohn Michael — Craig John A
Carroll Wm — Collins Jos — Craig Jas
Carey Simon — Cochran John — Cranston Wm
Carlisle J — Cochran Geo A — Craig Geo
Carnahan B H — Cooper Robt — Crawford Wm
Cartwright Ed — Cochran Matthew — Creighon M
Cathcart Wm — Conner Wm — Creegan Terrence
Campbell H H — Connell James — Crawford John
Caldwell Thos — Coal Chancery — Croco Henry
Campbell W J — Connery David — Cromley John
Colwell — Connors Garret — Cronch J R
Campbell J F — Combs Edward — Cunningham B
Chapman Jas — Connor John — Cust Joseph
Chambers John — Cook Lewis — Cunningham John
Church T N — Conner James — Cuns Peter
Christian T W — Connell Hanson — Curry James
Churchill A B — Coulton Patrick — Curtis Pat'k
Clarinside Thos — Cunningham B — Caddy Dennis
Checkley Wm — Conway Bernard — Cunningham M
Chambers Jos — Conway Terrence — Cullen Isaac
Chany Alexander — Cumberford D

D

Dayton Jabez — Delaney Saml — Douglass Jas
Darrah Joseph — Dugarma Robt S — Donaldson Wm
Davison Edwd — Dixon Wm — Donoghoughe D
Dale David R — Dimond John — Davis Wm
Dale W G — Dillon Peter — Dolan James
Davidson Wm — Dillon Peter — Drogan Patk
Daisy Owen — Dillon John — Drisk Thomas
Daughenbaugh J — Dorrington John — Duggen Jer'ah
Dart Wm — Dobbs George — Duggen John
Davies David S — Doughy Chas — Duffy Jas
Davis Phineas — Doolin John — Dublis Messrs
Davis David — Douglass Alex — Durkin James
Davis John — Dohrman Fran A — Duncan John
Davis Jonathan — Doland Simon — Dunn Robert
Davis Wm W — Donahue Thos — Dunn Thos
Davis Wm — Dorsey Thos P — Dyer Thos
Detwiler Alex — Doyle James — Dyer J
Desmond John — Dennison Henry — Drewer Wm C
Dery Jacob — Dow Enoch — Duras Michael
Deane John — Douglass Wm — Dunn James
Dewolf Kit W — Dolan Thomas — Dyer Thos
Delaney P D — Dolan Michael — Dushane Robt A

E

Edmonds E — Esther Saml — Elliott Rev Dr
Eccles Benj F — Estep Rev Jas — Eaglen John
Eagan John — Evans John — Erkkin Wm B
Edgar John — Elliott Wm C — Edgar Jas H
Egerton Thomas — Ewing Owen — Ehlisch Wm
Eaton Wm — Eenhardt Jacob — Erwins John
Kytly Matthew — Elton Robt — Evans Owen

F

Fralich John — Fitzgerald Wm — Fox Joseph
Fairley Wm — Finney Nelson — Foster Ross
Faden Edward — Fleming John — Forsyth John H
Fuller Samuel — Flanegin Pat'k — Ford Thomas
Foivey Jeremiah — Fleming Jas P — Frederick J W
Faziu John A — Finch John — Fuchl Wm
Farrell Wm — Forsyth Capt Wm — Fried Daniel
Fairbrother John — Fobnes Thomas — Frost Hiram
Fagan John — Forrest John — Francis Evan D
Fegan Daniel — Folsom John F — Frampton Wm
Ferguson — Forrester J & H — Freeman Wm M
Fermont Edward — Force W — Franklin Robt
Ferguson Thos — Fox Patrick — Franks Samuel
Fellows John — Foster John S — Freeman T
Fife Wm H — Fox Tobias — Fuller H C
Flelyon James

G

Gallagher John — Glazpy Thomas — Grego Alfred
Gallagher Wm — Gibson Robt — Gregory Abner W
Genelle Jones — Gilbert H — Greenfield Henry
Gerron Thos — Gibbons Philip — Greenhalgh
Gardes Father — Given J B P — Gyzz Thos
Gall John — Gillett J M — Gibbs Larkin
Gebhart Henry — Given John — Gregorio Thos
Gamble Dr J C — Gunning John — Greenwood Jas
Gault John — Gibb Charles — Grover Salmon
Gardner Geo Sr — Glass John — Griffith Patrick
Gazley Henry — Glatys David — Griffith James
Garing Charles — Glass Wm — Grimes John
Gowen Dominick — Gormley Pat'k — Griffin Wm
Gassley Henry — Gosen John — Griffith Wm J
Gens Jas S — Gordon Joseph — Grosse John D
Gillespie Danl — Goodwin Samuel — Gustine John W
Gibson John — Gordon Wm Capt — Gily John
Gillespie W — Graham Wm — Gay G
Gitchell Austin F — Greer Samuel — Gibbs Rev A
Gilmore Wm

H

Harton Owen — Hostetter David — Hough Thompson
Harris Thomas — Howard Thos
Harwell Geo W S — Heap Samuel
Helsclop Christer — Henrywell S
Hawkins Geo W — Herman John
Hawkins Carl — Holmes J R
Hanley G — Holmes Wm
Hays R — Holcomb Silas
Helkinbohn — Hoffman Wm A
Herring Henry — Howarth James
Henery Wm — Hughes Thos
Herlicher Tim'y — Huger A
Herron Saml E — Hull Geo E
Henry H W — Hughes A J
Hines Once — Hunter Wm
Hill Edwin — Hutchinson Mr
Hill D G — Hughes Edward
Hines Daniel — Hunter Geo
Histon Wm E — Hunter Robt S
Higgins John — Hutchison Wm
Hinds Bernard — Humphrey Thos
Hill Wm — Hudspeth Wm
Hill A F — Humphreys A
Hynes Michael — Hutchison Wm
Hough John Capt — Hunter Wm

I

Irwin Thos — Ingram A P — Irwin Joseph
Irwin Wm — Inglis Wilson — Irvine M O

J

Jackson James — Judge Thomas — Johnson Ralph
Jackson John — Jeffrey Wm — Jones John
Jackson Andw — Johnston Henry — Jones John H
Jack Robt — Johnston Samuel — Jones James
Jackson Joseph — Johnston Wm — Jones Wm
Jarvis D — Johnson Matt — Jones Frank
Jamison Thos E — Johnson David — Jones A L
Jamb John — Johnson Danl — Jones Henry
Jury Wm — Johnston Jas — Jones Boes

K

Kingan John — Kelly John — Kane Hiram
Kennard Bernard — Kennan John — Kalles David
Keons Edward — Krogh & Beall — Kain