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Tickets! Tickets!!

☞ Any quantity of the regular Democratic ticket can be had at this office.

Are You Assessed?

☞ Democrats, remember the election is at hand. The time is fast approaching, when all who desire to exercise the glorious right of suffrage, should examine the proper assessment list, and see that there has been no omission of names. Remember, that if you have not been assessed *at least* ten days before the general election, and have not paid a *state or county tax*, you cannot vote.

Every Democrat should make it his business to examine the assessment himself, and see that his name has not been omitted. Democrats, do not neglect—be sure that your name is on the assessment list.

Rally, Democrats, for the Approaching Election:

OUR CAUSE AND OUR PROSPECTS.—On Tuesday, the 14th inst, every freeman of Allegheny county will be called upon to discharge his duty to the community, to the state, to the institutions of our common country. The approaching election, though it involves not the decision of the people upon the merits of candidates for national honors, is important, and should be participated in by every voter in the county. Many are apt to think that the local elections are of little import, that it is only necessary for them to attend the polls and cast their votes when elections for President or Governor, or, perhaps, for seats in Congress are before the people. This is an erroneous impression, and one which may be, if adhered to, productive of ills that years of effort may not obliterate. In the approaching canvass, the citizens of Allegheny county are called upon to choose between the candidates of four separate and distinct parties or organizations—the Democrats, the Whigs, the Abolitionists and the Nativists. In this canvass are to be selected persons to fill several very important offices connected with the administration of the public affairs of the county, and four Representatives to represent our interests in the General Assembly of the Commonwealth. Of the importance of these objects it would seem hardly necessary to remind the people. Upon the action of the next Legislature of Pennsylvania rests our hopes of securing the right of way for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the second city and the first manufacturing emporium of the state. Our Virginia neighbors, jealous of our enterprize and industry, are exerting every means at their command to force the Legislature of the Old Dominion to grant the right of way to Parkersburgh or Fishing Creek. They are active and untiring in their exertions, and it is not our interest and our duty to be equally vigilant—equally watchful? Let no man who values the prosperity of western Pennsylvania—who desires the success of the great Railroad measure—neglect to discharge his duty on the Fourteenth.

There are many, even in the ranks of our political opponents, who believe that the election of the Democratic Assembly ticket will be a master move towards securing the act of assembly which is desired in order to the securing of a connection between Pittsburgh and Baltimore and Philadelphia. This opinion we have before shown to be founded upon tenable grounds, and the organ of the whig party of Maryland, and the accredited exponent of the views of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, (the Baltimore *American*,) has frankly intimated its sanction of the measure. With this positive truth before them, can the voters of Allegheny county, can the friends of the Railroad for a moment doubt who they should choose to represent them at Harrisburg!

To our Democratic friends we would say—be vigilant, be active, be untiring in your efforts to elect the Democratic ticket—the WHOLE TICKET. Make no concessions, no exchange of candidates; but vote for every man upon your ticket. The Democracy must be one and indivisible, if we desire success—and what true Republican does not? The enemies of Republican institutions will assume many forms and guises to deceive you—resist them all. Let the watchword be our old Democratic motto—"Union, Concession and Harmony—everything for the Cause—nothing for men," and we shall surely triumph.

THE STOLEN LETTER.—The Gazette of yesterday justifies the conduct of the New York Express and Tribune, in publishing the stolen private letters. The editor, to palliate the guilt of his New York friends, refers to the case of the letter of the Hon. H. Clay to C. M. Clay. The cases are widely different in every point of view. The letter of Mr Clay was not stolen—it was found on the street, and made its first appearance in a penny paper. We always have believed, and believe now, that the men of the Tribune can best tell how that letter found its way into the public papers. The letter, too, was of a public character—relating to important public questions, and was published by the whig as well as the democratic papers—it was published, if we mistake not, in the Pittsburgh Gazette; in fact, there was nothing in the letter itself to render its publication improper.

The M'Kenzie case is widely different; the letters published by him, were, by their owner, placed in a box—the box locked and endorsed "*private law papers of Jesse Hoyt*, Esq." That box was broken open and the letters in question *stolen* therefrom.—The letters generally relate to transactions, purely private in their nature.

We think the editor of the Gazette will find it rather a difficult matter to satisfy this community that it is right for M'Kenzie or any other person to break open a locked box and appropriate to his own use and benefit, its contents—and if it is true that "the receiver is as bad as the thief" how can the editor of the Gazette approve of the conduct of the Express and Tribune!

☞ The Commercial Journal publishes a communication over the signature of Wm Belzhoover, assailing Dr. M'CULLEY, the Democratic candidate for County Recorder, with the remark that the Post refused to give it a place. True, we refused to give it a place, and we stated to Mr Belzhoover that the enemies of Democracy must seek some other channel through which to assail the regularly nominated candidates of the party. The Democratic Ticket is throughout acceptable to the true democracy of this county, and will receive their cordial and united support.

☞ The whig candidate for county commissioner is very far from being acceptable to the tax payers of the county; they generally believe that *Extra-pay M'Dowell*, has been well served, and that he ought not now be elected county commissioner. Some say they will not vote for him until he pays into the county treasury the money he received as *extra pay* when a member of the Legislature. The tax payers of the county cannot be too careful in the selection of county commissioner, and we cannot believe that they will vote for a man who has shown himself ready to pocket the money of the people without having earned it.

Extra-pay M'Dowell, is said to be a man of books; as a member of the Legislature he voted himself as many books as filled a large sized trunk. This is the man nominated on the whig ticket. This is the man that is now asking the people of Allegheny county to make him the guardian of their interests. The tax payers of the county, we trust, will permit *Extra-pay* M'Dowell to remain at home; let him have leisure to examine the books he voted himself as a member of the Legislature.

A FUNNY INCIDENT occurred in the Philadelphia Quarter Sessions the other day. Judge Parsons was trying a fellow for bad behavior to a woman, and who, having no attorney, was asked to do his own talking. This he did, and his plea was rum—which, with Judge P., made the matter worse. His honor hinted that if sure he would behave better and quit drink, he might be disposed to clemency, but from the "shocking bad character" given the prisoner by several good witnesses, he had little faith in his professions. The vagabond here raised a digit to his forehead, made a very low bow, and with an exceedingly grave countenance, exclaimed with great emphasis "well Judge *suppose we make a trial—for once!*" The whole court was convulsed with laughter, and the Judge, remarking "we'll try," gave him a nominal sentence.

VERY SILLY.—The N. Y. Herald tells of a very foolish act committed by Capt. Judkins, of the Cambria, on her last trip to England. A negro named Douglass was among the passengers, and one day the captain called him forward to make an abolition speech. This created great excitement as the speaker abused this country, which the Americans resented. A speedy adjournment of the "meeting" prevented a riot, perhaps. The Herald remarks that "if the Cunard steamers are to take negro passengers and have riots in the middle of the Atlantic, very few whites will go in them."

☞ Mr. Bryant, in one of his letters from Scotland, published in the evening Post, says that Rev. D. Linsey concluded a service by announcing that there would be a third discourse in the evening on the subject, "The thoughts and exercises of Jonah in the whale's belly."

☞ An Ohio paper argues, as a strong reason in favor of the ten hour system in factories, that if the girls have to work more than ten hours they can have no time left for "courting, and other religious arrangements."

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS.—At Bunker Hill, on saturday, several interesting relics of the great battle of 17th June, 1776, were digged up. Among them were entire skeletons, buttons of british soldiers, numbered according to their regiments; knee buckles, musket balls, copper coins, &c. These will be held very valuable tokens of that great Struggle for Liberty.

HOMICIDE.—On saturday evening an affray occured at West Philadelphia, between a sailor named Snyder, and one or two others, in which James Garvin was killed by a blow from Snyder. The latter was with a female and Garvin and others "dogged" him. Snyder has been committed.

☞ "The man with the White Hat," so anxiously enquired for in diplomatic circles, appears to have been 'about' in New Orleans. *The* hat was seen upon the Levee at the very moment the Hon. Ashbel Green embarked for Texas some ten days since—but where was "the man?"

☞ The following cons belonged originally to the Boston Post, but we have altered the best to save the two cents, *Mirror* right, charge for each—Why is the W—— House like a counterfeit dollar?—Somebody can't *pass* it. Ditto like an apple pie? Not current. Why is—'s head like a box of dollars? No cents (sense) in it.

☞ Lightning rods are of no value, in nine out of ten "strikes" unless the termination is in water. Professor Silliman says so. He recommends that in very dry seasons they should be extended to the lodgings of truth—the bottom of a well.

☞ Another disgraceful Fire Riot occurred at Philadelphia, on Saturday night, between the Weccacoe and Moyamensing Companies. There were several pitched battles, in which a number of persons were badly hurt. No arrests.

ASSEMBLY.—In Northampton, John Jacoby and James Vliet are re-nominated by the Democracy.—In Schuylkill, Geo Boyer and James Taggart are re-nominated.

☞ A correspondent of the Boston Atlas (bad authority) says that Chevalier Wykoff, is endeavoring to persuade Camille Leroux, the famous female equestrian, to come to America, under his auspices. She is said to excel Levi North.

☞ Counterfeit $20's on the 'Bank of Ithaca,' New York, are in circulation; bungling executed.

☞ The editor of the Picayune advertises his lost umbrella—*Non Compos* certainly.

☞ There is a man in this city so short, that he has to get a ladder to climb up when he wants to kiss his wife.—*Western Democrat.*

We should very much like to know whether he gets a kiss after ascending the ladder. A man should have one sip after climbing to the second story of a lady's affections.

☞ A poor loafer, searching for bread, the other day, found a bar of iron, the exhibition of which had a tendency to debar him from the enjoyment even of liberty. He, doubtless, thinks the people of this world ill-bread and ungrateful.

☞ Joseph B. Norbury has been bound over at Philadelphia, for assulting a woman.

☞ Col. YOUNG, of Saratoga, has been nominated for State Senator by the Democracy of the 4th District, N. Y.

MACKENZIE PROSECUTED.—A charge of larceny has been formally made against W. L. Mackenzie, founded upon the manner in which he obtained the private letters of Mr. Hoyt from which he has made up his book.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The Boston Post, of Saturday has returns from 78 more towns. The majority against Woodbury, is 502.

☞ The coroner's jury in the case of the death of Mrs. Williams, at New York, returned a verdict that she was beaten by her daughter while laboring under delirium tremens, and lingering some days after the assault, the blows might have accelerated her death.

☞ A woman was lately roasted to death, in the pad of Harcaute, Flanders, under the direction of a mountebank who took that method of curing her of rheumatism.

☞ A sanguinary quarrel is waging between the Editors of the N. Y. Express and the news boys—Frequent rows occur in front of the office, very much to the satisfaction of rival publishers.

☞ "The game of Love is the same, whether the players be clad in velvet or hodden grey. Beneath the gilded ceilings of a palace, or the lowly rafters of a cabin, there are the same hopes and fears, the same jealousies and distrusts, and despondings; for after all, the stake is human happiness, whether he who risk it be a peer or a peasant."

☞ A new way of "running off the opposition" has been invented by an Italian dealer in beer, fruits, &c in Cincinnatti. A poor woman next door in the same business was hurting his trade. On a Sunday morning he sent a little boy for a bottle of her beer, which he obtained, and prosecuted her for selling on the Sabbath.

☞ Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has received from a friend in Indiana, a charming present—a young rattle snake. The gift is an apt one.

☞ A proxy parson, preaching to some dozens of sinners, was annoyed by observing an urchin in the gallery pelting the folks below with chestnuts. He stopped to administer a reproof, but the lad was too quick for him. "You mind your preaching, daddy," said saucy boy, "and *I'll* keep 'em awake!"

☞ Anderson, the popular young tragedian, is coming to this country again during the present season. It is a remarkable fact that the best young actor on the boards, is not so well appreciated in Europe as in America, while Charlotte Cushman receives honors in England her friends here never dreamed of.

From the N. Y. Herald.

Expedition to the Northern States of Mexico and California.—We understand from very good authority that a number of enterprising young adventurers, full of youth and enthusiasm, are preparing to start on an expedition to some of the Northern States of Mexico or California, with similar views to those which animated the early settlers of Texas who brought about the revolution and conflict in that State, which have ultimately produced the annexation of that territory to the United States.

It is generally well known that the movement in Texas which has led to its present annexation, originated in the city of New York, probably ten or twelve years ago, with some of the same persons who are leading men in that country. The success of the same persons who are now the leading men in that country. The success of the revolution and annexation of Texas, seems to point out the new way—the novel method by which stable and efficient republican governments can be extended over this continent, proceeding as it does from the central republic of the world, the United States. The annexation of Texas to the United States is as much a blessing to the people of that region as life itself. European journalists and reviews may talk till they are hoarse about national robbery and plunder, but the people Texas, the independent people of all classes in Mexico, California, and elsewhere, have, according to our notions an intolerable right to annex themselves to that country under whose laws and institutions they can live peaceably and prosperously, without its being considered robbery or plunder on their part.

Heretofore the Republic of Mexico has shown herself incapable of self government. Since the first moment of her independence from the military dominion of old Spain, she has, during her whole career, been but the grave of old soldiers and miserable politicians. The people of the different states of that Republic, seeing that Texas has now some expectation of a steady government through its union with the United States, will want to come into the confederacy for the same purpose. An expedition, therefore, starting from New York, collecting materials all over the country, to guide the northern states of Mexico or California, for the purpose of annexing them to this country, or establishing a republican government, and securing peace, will meet with the sanction, we have no doubt, of all good citizens. The expedition to which we now allude will take some time for preparation, but we have no doubt that in less than a year, we will see crowds crossing the Rio Grande to the northern states of Mexico, and passing through the great gap of the Rocky Mountains to world California; and that we shall have another, third, and fourth edition of the Texas revolution over again, and at each turn a new extension of the borders of the Union.

From the Evening Mirror.

TO MY MOTHER.

If there be, as there is, in this "valley of tears"
One remembrance more sweet than another,
It is that which runs back to our infantile years—
The remembrance of thee—dearest mother!

In the wild span of memory now circling the past,
There are loved ones long lost to each other,
And as thou wert the first, so thou still art the last,
To smile fondly on me—dearest mother!

Though endeared, as it is—think much as we may
Of the love of a sister or brother,
Yet it borrows the warmth of its brightening ray
From thy Heaven of Love—my mother!

Then be *this* my love—'tis a spark of that flame,
Which age upon age cannot smother—
'Twas enkindled above—from Heaven it came—
Oh be it, then, mine—dearest mother!

NO HEART ALONE.

"I have learned," says the melancholy Pestalozzi, "that in this wide world no one heart is able or willing to help another."

O say not we through life must struggle,
Must toil and mourn, alone;
That no one human heart can answer
The beatings of our own.

The stars look down from the silent heavens
Into the quiet stream,
And see themselves from its dewy depths
In fresher beauty gleam.

The sky, with its pale or glowing hues,
Ever painteth the wave below,
And the sea sends up its mist to form
Bright clouds and the heavenly bow.

Thus each of the other doth borrow
A beauty not its own,
And tell us that no thing in nature
Is for itself alone.

Alone, amid life's grief and perils,
The stoutest heart may quail;
Left to its own unaided efforts,
The strongest arm may fail.

And though all strength still comes from Heaven,
All light from God above,
Yet we may sometimes be his angels,
The apostles of his love.

Then let us learn to help each other;
Hoping unto the end;
Who sees in every man a brother
Shall find in each a friend.

In the District Court for the County of Allegheny, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at July Term, A. D., 1845, Lev fa. No. 115.

Edward E. Holmes, vs Samuel Shaw. } Lev. fa. No 115. July T. 1845.

And now, to wit, Oct. 1, 1845, on motion of H. S. Magraw, Esq., the Court appoint Reade Washington, Esq. auditor, to distribute the money paid into Court by the Sheriff in this case. From the Record.

GEO. R. RIDDLE, *Pro.*

Notice is hereby given, that the auditor will proceed to discharge the duties of his appointment at the office of Mahon & Washington, on the south side of Wylie st., one door from the corner of 5th and Wylie streets, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1845, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

READE WASHINGTON, *Auditor.*

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List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Allegheny, Oct. 1, 1845. Persons calling for letters who see their name on this list, will please say they are advertised.

A
Anderson David 2
Anderson Henry
Anderson Mary L
Alexander Frances
Allison Catherine
Aiken & Mr
Allers Jacob
Anshenbaugh John
Arbuckles & Avery Messrs.

B
Barton Elizabeth
Rapies Robert
Baird Mr
Barnett Thomas
Black Rev
Black Anne
Bennet Elizabeth
Beninger Conrad
Bell James
Berringer Conrad
Bendel Mary
Beck Mr
Brown R Susan
Berwick Anne Lydia
Beats John
Bell Henrietta
Belfour David 2
Black John
Bindley R
Biddle Henry 2
Birell James
Bates & Tibbetts Messrs
Boyd Alexander
Boggs James 2
Boneinite E
Bowman Dan'l
Boyd Mrs
Boyle William
Boiles Sarah Mrs
Baskel John
Boslins Henry
Bosser Jacob
Boepple Ludwig
Foley Warren
Braden Elizabeth
Butler & Squire 6
Bugbee Lyman 2
Barry John
Barlow Doctor
Brown William
Brown R James
Barnhart Lucy
Burston Job
Brinkley Nancy
Brannon C C
Brawner Dulcena
Brown George
Bunney Jonathan
Brooks T David
Brooks Robert
Burchalls William
Brown Andrew
C
Calhoun Miss
Campbell J Eliza
Cameron Mr
Campbell B Nancy
Caldwell A Sarah 2
Carson William
Carlon F William
Cahey William
Carnahan Jane
Carnes Andrew
Campbell A R
Chism Robert
Cheay A B
Chillas John
Chapel E William
Chamberlain C C
Clarke Martha
Caverly James
Carothers Rachel
Cady Catharine
Campbell Alexander
Corniston John
D
Dihm Mr
Dickey Robert
Deane John
Dean Martha 2
Delaney Samuel
Dempy Elizabeth
Davis Rebecca
Davis Silas
Day A Mary
E
Ekans George Mr 2
Evans K Emily
Eggers D Rock
Evans William 2
Ecster Elizabeth
Evans Eleanor
F
Foegel Margaret
Frame Alexander
Fashbone Thomas
Freeburn Guy
Poole Rebecca
Forsyth John
Ferguson Samuel
G
Gutbert Dr 6
Grimes Jacob
Graham James
Griffiths Elizabeth
Griffiths W William
Gray William
Graham Frances
Greenwood Joseph
Grabb John
Grier C B Hon
Gray James
Grady James
Grabing John
Gray Alexander
H
Hemiah Joseph
Hamill Robert
Hartz A 2
Hall Stewart
Harts George
Hampton John
Hastings Robert
Heflich Elizabeth
Harris Lewis
Handfield Sarah
Hall R
Harvey Alexander
Hayne Brigot
Hall R Charles
Hartoff F E
Harwood Catharine
Hamilton Mary D Sarah
Hamilton R
Hall F
Haller E David
Harp M Susan
Harshman Daniel 2
Harrison Elizabeth
Hammond Caroline
Hampton Mrs
I
Irwin Henry
Ingalls James
Ingram John
J
Johnston Joseph
Jones Richard
Jordan Catharine
Johnston William 2
K
Kerr Michael
Kirkatrick Anderson
Keefer James
Keptich George
Knox L L John 2
Klegis J
L
Lahwig Jabel
Love Jennette
Luker Benjamin
Lyon John 2
Law Walter
Luther David
Long A
Love Thomas
M
Mills John
Miller Thomas
Miller Elizabeth
Milliken John
Mitchell Esther
Miller Margaret
Mitchell H
Mills James Rev
Miller Susan
Miller Violette
Miller E
Morrison Jesse 2
Morton Hannah
Morson Nancy
Moore Mary
Moore Nancy
Morris William
Moore William
Morrison David
Myres Jacob
Murray Rev
Musgrave Eliza
M'
M'Culley James
M'Kee Catharine
M'Guidy N John
M'Naughery James
M'Fendy William
M'Master J E
M'Lane Anne
M'Donough Mrs
M'Graw William
M'Laren James
M'Ger Frederick
M'Glove Charles
M'Gill Charles 2
M'Gibbons J Miss
M'Ferren J Nancy
M'Farland John 2
M'Leflin Emeline
N
Nelson John
Nesbit Margaret
Neses Harmond
O
O'Neal James
Ogden E
P
Porter Joseph
Pool Peter
Pquin Jones
Patterson I
Penderkanager Jacob
Philippe John
Pocsat Frederick
Pitcairn Martha
Peterkin Alexander
Peters John
Quest Sarah
Quigley Margaret
R
Ramsey John
Rankin Eliza
Ramage I R
Rankin Andrew
Raywood E
Rodgers Joseph
Ray William
Reed William
Renn T Thomas
Rockwell Mr
Robinson Mrs
Robinson John Mrs
S
Sample John
Sarver David
Sewiell Elmira
Sager James
Seibert Jacob
Sexton Emily
Scott Sarah
Scott E
Schuyler Fred
Serebs Mr
Sellers Henry
Scott Samuel
Sewell Lucinda
Shorts Valentine
Sinclair James
Summers A Mary
Shaffer Philip
Sibert Mr
Shilbeck Matilda
Shield Archibald
Singer Samuel
Smith E Rev 2
Tassel Lewis
Taylor James
Taylor David
Thom Robert
Tracy Mr
Thorn Mary
Thompson Joseph
Thompson M William
Tidball Aaron
Vinsch a Joseph
Wagner Mrs
Walker William
Wallace Harriet
Watt Calvin
Warren & Joseph
Warner Mary
Walker B James
Walters Leonard
Walker W Reeves
Watt William
Wakeham & Bro
Webb Z
Woodcroft Mr
Wehman Catharine
Webster Daniel
Wently Susan
Young Margaret
Youngblood Samuel
Zercher Jacob
Zimmerly Jacob
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Patterson Robert
Pollock Jane
Pearson Francis
Pagan Mary
Dollinde Nancy
Dopps Margaret
Dougherty Jeremiah
Doughy Joseph
Donnelly John
Donaldson Squire
Dowd Eliza
Eager Thomas
Eayres Richard
Eagle H J
Eakin Robert
Derry David
English J Mary
Everts John
Flowris Barbary
Farg Martha
Fankhouser Samuel
Fleming Christopher
Ferguson H Robert
Forbes Mr
Fonks S Miss
Fist William
Galbreth George
Gaule Hugh
Gardner Thomas
Gerts Hannah
Gerwey Diebolt
Gemmell Z
Gibson Stephen
Gibson Andrew
Greene Emory
Glass Ann Lucy
Glass Nathaniel
Gear William
Gee J P John
Gordon C Joseph
Garwig H & J
Hunter J Thomas
Hunter Ellen
Harbes Edward
Hughey William
Harney William
Hough Samuel
Hoag James
Hogue Mr
Horner Hannah
Hoge George
Holmes Andrew
Holden & Leah
Hobman Francis
Hafenstine George
Hitchcock William
Hitchlar Lawrence
Hitchlar Henry
Hill Robert
Hellier Jane
Higbee P Joseph
Hilderbaldn Susan
Hunter Thomas
Head D Stout
Henry William
Herr Henry
Iglesier Caleb
Irwin C Roberta
Ingalls T Eliza
Jacob H P
Jackson Elizabeth
Jackson Caroline
Johnston Francis
Keller Jacob
Kouts J William
Keller George
Kerrin Richard
Kinney Eliza
Kennan K Daniel
Kingbury Hannar
Little Sarah
Lincoln W L
Lemon Hugh
Lindsay Harriet
Lawrain Robert
Leech & Co D
Leechman Alexander
Lammond William
Lappe C J
Mannus Hugh
Marshall John
Mertes Peter
Marshall Isaac
Martin W John
Marshall Samuel
Mariner Franklin
Marshall William
Maison James
Megraw William
Mabary Eliza
Mann Robert
Mendenhall A Mary
Mercer and Robinson
Meehan F
Mercer E C
Metcalf Thomas
Melven James
Mesher C S
Moschels E Lydia
Moule Margaret
Mott W John 2
M'Auley John
M'Clelland George
M'Knitts C
M'Clure Michael
M'Conaughy Hector
M'Clelland James
M'Cloghey Hugh
M'Namee E
M'Kee A Samuel
M'Candless Joseph
M'Coy Hugh
M'Cord James
M'Candless William
M'Kelty John
M'Vake H
M'Keehen Robert
M'Cann James
M'Curdy R Samuel
Noble B Thomas
Normond C A
Nelson Thomas
Nelson Alexander
Olive Mr
Orr Paul
O'Donnell Maria

To Let.

THE new and splendidly finished three story warehouse, No. 56, Wood street, next door to the Hardware store of James M Cooper, 4th street. This warehouse is well calculated for any kind of heavy business, and is large enough for any purpose. It will be rented low. Apply to the subscriber or enquire of Mr James McCooper.

oct2 tf. JAMES P. STUART.

Two Horse Wagon at Auction.

WILL be sold at Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, on Friday Afternoon, 3d inst. at 2 o'clock, 1 superior new Two Horse Wagon. It can be seen on the morning of sale.

JOHN D. DAVIS, Auctr.

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Pig Metal.

10 TONS Pig Metal just received for sale by BURBRIDGE, WILSON & CO.
oct2 Front st, near Smithfield.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, of March Term, 1841, No 19.

IN the matter of the Voluntary assignment of William Moody.

September 27, 1845: The account of Hugh Toner and J. Dunlavy, Assignees of said Wm. Moody, having been filed, on motion of Mr. E. Austin, Esq. the Court order and direct the Prothonotary to give notice of the exhibition and filing of the same in the Daily Morning Post, by at least three publications of said notice, that said account will be allowed by the Court, on the 27th of October next, unless cause be shown why said account should not be allowed.

From the Record.

GEORGE R. RIDDLE, *Pro.*

All persons interested are required to take notice of the filing of said account, and except to the same, if necessary, in pursuance of the order of Court.

H. TONER,
J. DUNLAVY,
Assignees.

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Coffee.

300 BAGS of Rio Coffee, now landing, and for sale by J & J M'DEVITT.
oct1. No 224 Liberty st.

Teas.

100 HALF chests and Cutty boxes Y Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, now landing, and for sale by J & J M'DEVITT.
oct1. No 224 Liberty st.

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PRICES OF ADMISSION.

1st Tier of Boxes, or Dress Circle	50 cts.
2d " "	37½ "
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Thursday Evening, October 2, 1845.

Will be acted a Melo Drama of intense and thrilling interest, called the

FRENCH SPY.

Previous to which, for the last time this season,

LA TOUR DE NESLE.

☞ For particulars see small bill.

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MARTIN & JONES,
oct1 S. W. cor. of Sycamore and Third sts., Cin.

Allegheny County, ss.

IN the Court of Quarter Sessions of said County, No 10, December Term, A. D. 1844.

In the matter of the application of sundry Citizens, for the erection of a new Township out of parts of Ross and Indiana Township, Commissioners Report filed June 16, 1845.

And now, to wit, September 27, 1845, on motion of Wm. D. Tassey, the Court order the Clerk to give notice by publication in the weekly Gazette and Manufacturer for four weeks, of the above application and the filing of the report of the Commissioners.

By the Court, THOMAS FARLEY, Clerk.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, the undersigned will expose to public sale, at the Mansion House, on the premises, on the 24th day of October inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described piece or parcel of land, part of the real estate of Arthur Meegan, dec'd., situate in Fine Township, in the County of Allegheny, viz: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, containing about one hundred and fifty seven acres, more or less, adjoining lands of George Grubbs, Philip Server, Joseph Moon, William Alston, and others, and situate in the township of Fine, in the County of Allegheny aforesaid. There are two dwelling houses on the farm, and about 80 acres of cleared land, the rest is covered with a good growth of oak and chesnut. The Butler State Road runs through the centre of the tract, which is well supplied with water from a number of never failing springs, and it is bounded on the North East side by the main branch of Pine Creek.

On application to the subscribers, the property will be shown, and all information given. The title is indisputable. Terms at sale.

RICHARD MEEGAN,
CATHARINE MEEGAN,
Administrators, &c.
Ross Township.

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HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

THIS day, Thursday, October 2d, at 2 o'clock, P. M., will be sold, at M'Kenna's Phenix Auction Mart, No 64 Market street, Simpson's Row, between 3d and 4th streets, the furniture of a private family declining housekeeping, consisting in part of:

3 large mantel looking glasses; 2 pair mantel lamps; 2 astral do; 1 pier table; dining and breakfast tables; feather beds; hair matrasses; settees and chairs; fenders and ash pans; bedsteads; 3 mahogany bureaus; 1 hobby horse; 1 double barrelled shot gun, a genuine stub and twist and warranted a first rate article; a large lot of China and queensware; knives and forks; together with a great variety of kitchen utensils, &c.

P. M'KENNA,
oct2 Auctioneer.

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Blue, Pilot and Beaver Cloths;
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do and German Ribbed Beaver Cloths;
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Black and col'd Alpaccas and Parramatta Cloths;
Plaid Linseys, common mixed and superfine;
Kerseys, Kentucky Jeans and Tweeds;
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8-4 Steamboat Whitney and heavy twilled Blankets,
10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 do. do.;
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A splendid assortment