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Allegheny County Democratic Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Jr.,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.

Congress,
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ROBERT DONALDSON, *of Wilkins.*

Commissioner for 1 year,
WM. BRYANT, *of Pittsburgh.*

Auditor for 3 years,
WILLIAM EWING, *of Robinson.*

Auditor for 1 year,
N. PATTERSON, *of Birmingham.*

Coroner,
LEWIS WEYMAN, *Allegheny.*

☞For Latest News, see Postscript, on second page.

The Antimasonic and Whig Meeting.

The Antimasonic and Whig meeting at the Court House, we are assured, was rather a curious affair. The meeting was addressed by Mr. HAMPTON, of this city, and Messrs. COOPER and SMYSER, of Adams county. Messrs. HAMPTON and COOPER, it is said by those who were present, addressed those in attendance as *Antimasons* and *Whigs*, but that Mr SMYSER did not say *Antimason* once—his discourse, therefore, was for the benefit of the "*Whig friends*" alone.

We have a word or two to say in reference to what we believe was the real object of this "*first gun*." Mr. COOPER, as is well known, is a canddate for Governor, and it is fair, therefore, to presume that the object of the meeting was to give him an opportunity of addressing his party friends in this city. It is believed by many, too, that the Whigs intend to push aside Gen. MARKLE, and give the nomination to Mr. COOPER. At the last election, it will be recollected, the Whigs found it expedient to urge the claims of the General; they then extolled him as a soldier of merit, and did not hesitate to declare him a "marvellous proper man" to fill the chair of State, but if we do not mistake the "signs of the times" he is now to be given the "cold shoulder," and Mr Cooper to take his place as the standard bearer of the Whig party. The friends of the General may bluster and rant as much as they please, but they will be compelled to acquiesce. Mr. Cooper, it is true, is a much younger man than General Markle,—has not been tried on the battle field, but he is a smooth sagacious lawyer, and will better serve the purposes of the Whig party than the Westmoreland Farmer, as the General was called by the whigs, during the campaign of 1844. Mr. Hampton, we remember, was the ardent supporter of Gen. Markle's nomination in 1844, and assured the convention that he would receive a tremendous majority west of the mountains,—we are now greatly surprised to find him aiding a movement intended, as we believe, to push the General off the track.

Gen. Taylor and the Louisiana Committee.

The Committee appointed by the Legislature of Louisiana to present the resolutions and thanks of the General Assembly to General Taylor, arrived at Matamoras on the 18th inst., and were presented to the brave old chieftain at 11 o'clock on the 8th by Col. Labuzin, one of the aids of Governor Johnson.

On being presented to the General, his staff and officers of the army, the Colonel and their staffs who were invited to be present on the occasion, Mr. Zacharie, chairman of the committe said:

"Gentlemen, I have the honor of presenting to you the resolutions and vote of thanks and have to act appropriating a sword which were unanimously passed by the State of Louisiana, to you, your brave officers and the army under your command, for the gallantry displayed by them in the battle of the 8th and 9th of May.

"I am no orator, General, but my own heart, and the heart of every Louisianian, approves of the beautiful sentiments of these resolutions. In behalf of the State of Louisiana, I thank you and your brave army for the additional lustre which those glorious victories have shed upon American arms."

To which the General, briefly and with much emotion replied:

"My heart feels too deeply and sensibly the high honor that has been conferred upon me, my officers and men, to respond to your expressions of gratitude and thanks. I always felt assured that the patriotic State of Louisiana would be among the first to rush to the assistance of our little army in time of need.

"I well knew, as did also my officers and men, that she was a gallant, brave and noble State; that chivalry, noble daring and ardent patriotism were her high attributes. Her volunteers have readily abandoned their homes and business, to assist us in the hour of danger. We feel a debt of gratitude to them and to you.

"The generous and timely action of the Legislature of Louisiana will never be forgotten by us; its name will be embalmed in our hearts as a cherished memorial. We feel that we have done our duty; yet we cannot but feel highly gratified to have gained the appropriation of our fellow citizens.

"Together with the love of country, which is common to us all, it is that approbation which cheers and animates the soldier in the hour of battle. Gentlemen, I am unaccustomed to public speaking; I therefore, in the name of my officers and men, thank you and the patriotic State which you represent for the honor conferred upon us."

At the conclusion of his reply the General invited the committee and all present to a splendid collation which he had ordered to be prepared for the ocasion, and to which ample justice was done.

GEN. SCOTT.—The Scott correspondence has got to New Orleans, and comes back with hotter comments than it took out. The Picayune says—"There never was so signal an instance of *felo de se*, as that done upon himself by Gen. Scott, in the correspondence between himself and the Secretary of war. Neither the Mexican fire in front nor a fire from Washingeon in his rear, of which he speaks in such deprecating terms, could have done him half the damage he has done himself. It is a clear case of spontaneous compustion—a collapse—an explosion—a bursting of the retort heated, by vanity beyond the endurance of the most fire-proof materials."

GEN. VEGA.—This Mexican General was at the last accounts still in New Orleans, though rumor had already placed him in Washington. The *Union* says he has asked permission of the Government, through General Gaines, to leave New Orleans and visit different parts of the United States, and no doubt his wish will be acceded to without difficulty.

Like the Indian Chief Black Hawk, Vega will be able to tell his brethren how vast are our resources, and how numerous and unconquerable our people.

☞The New Haven *Courier* (Native) and New Haven *Herald* (Whig) have been united, and will be issued as formerly, morning and evening.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR AT NASHVILLE.—At the close of the performances at the circus on Saturday night last, a young man by the name of Branch was stabbed to the heart by a Mr. Moore, and expired in about five or six minutes. The cause of this deed grew out of a very trifling matter.—Moore had several companions; in addition to the death of C. Branch, his brother, K. Branch. was badly wounded by the cut of a stone on the head, which is not considered dangerous. Moore and several others were knocked down during the affray. No arrests had been made.

COL. BELKNAP.—Col. Belknap, who commanded the 8th infantry, in the late victories, says the N. Y. Herald, is the Lieut. Belknap who, at the sortie of Fort Erie, during the last war, distinguished himself by fighting hand to hand, and refused to enter the sallied port until every one of his command had preceded him. He then escaped by cutting down the soldier who had pinned him to the wall with a bayonet!

☞The last stuped hoax says the New Orleans Delta, of which stupid people are guilty, is to sign their names in the register of inns in the towns through which they travel—Gen LaVega. There are now about a hundred personators of Gep. La Vega—if such people are capable of personating any one—travelling northward.

"John Dimond says the Boston Transcript, a public character, well known as a negro dancer, was fined $7 and costs, for blowing a cloud of smoke in a lady's face, in Hanover street, on Sunday last, and also $2 and costs for violating the city by-law against smoking. Served him right."

GONE TO THE WARS. The junior editor of the Tennessee True American says in his valedictory: "I dave been seized with knock-some-Mexican-on-the-head-fit," and under the affliction he has started for the Rio Grande.

A VALUABLE GIFT.—A Tennessean has a gift for Vice President Dallas, which consists of a cane cut from an aged hickory at the Hermitage. The head, which is fine gold, contains a lock of hair of the lamented Jackson.

BRITISH ABOLITION.—The negroes taken from slavers on the African coast by British cruisers, instead of being returned to their native places are taken to the West India Islands and subjected to the most severe kind of servitude.

☞Isn't it a pity says the Ohio Statesman, that so pretty and elegant book as Mansfield's "Life of Scott," should be spoil'd by a 'plate of Soup?'

A FACT.—The Richmond *Enquirer* acknowledges that an infusion of a little Yankee industry and capital into the arteries of Virginia, will produce a beneficial effect.

☞The N. Y. Telegraph is accountable for the following:

"When martial youth becomes complaining age, 'Soup-erfluous lags the veteran on the stage.'"

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.—Col. F. R. Boas, of Harrisburg, is spoken of by the Democratic papers of that Congressional District for Congress.

☞Solomon Cohen, Esq., is spoken of as the probable Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st district of Georgia.

☞A diamand alleged to be worth $200, was stolen on Tuesday from the store of Wm. J. Hornblower, 75 Wall street New York.

☞Nearly three hundred persons have had their names changed by the Massachusetts Legislature at its last session.

AGED.—One of the volunteers at Danville, Ky., is over *seventy* years of age.

☞The steamship M'Kim has left Philadelphia for New Orleans with supplies for the army.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

LIFE ON THE RIO GRANDE.

In returning upon the Ben Franklin the other evening, from a pleasant jaunt to Madison, Indiana, we fell in with one of the recruiting officers lately sent out from the Army of Occupation. We learned his name to be McDONNALD—and as fair a specimen of an American officer as any one would wish to meet with. Small, but well-built up, and evidently active, he walked the decks with the quiet ease of one who had seen some service. We fell into conversation, and enjoyed two hours talk with him about our brave fellows in Mexico. He had been in the Florida war, on the Rio Grande, and taken part in the battles of the 8th and 9th of May.

"It is a great mistake," he said, among other things, "to assert, as the papers do, that these Mexican soldiers are cowards. When tried they have always fought well—and, in the battles of the 8th and 9th, with great bravery, considering the disadvantages under which they labored. Except one regiment—the Tampico Guards—they were miserably equipped, wretchedly armed, and worse drilled. The country is covered, as you know, with chapparal and prickly pear, over which we had great difficulty in marching in our thick boots.—Well, sir, the greater part of these Mexicans had nothing on their feet but sandals, with their legs bare, and how they managed to march was a wonder to us all. In our fights with them, so long as the firing continued, they would stand their ground like men. It is only by charge of bayonets they can be moved, and you know, sir, very few of the best disciplined soldiers in Europe can be brought to stand that."

"Our men acted with great spirit in these fight did they not?

"Yes, sir; on the 9th especially. In the fight of the 8th it was somewhat more trying to the nerve. The greater part was carried on with cannon, and we were drawn up in the line of battle, and had to wait for hours anticipating a charge from an unknow force."

"Did you see anything of Old Rough and Ready?"

"Yes—just after we had drawn up our eighteen pounders, he came in front of us. The Mexicans had been throwing their shot too high—most of it falling among our train in the rear. They changed and threw it as much too low, but one of their balls came twisting in among the guns, and carried off the foot of one of our oxen. 'There' said Gen. TAYLOR, 'you will have plenty of beef for supper, boys.' At this we all laughed; upon which he added—'but come, they have been amusing us—let us amuse them a little.' We gave them a round of grape without producing any effect. Gen. TAYLOR ordered us to try round shot. We did so. One of our officers levelled a gun with great care, and fired. We saw the men and horses whirling to the right and left, and a way opened wide enough to drive a wagon through. Every shot after told in the same way, untill the grass caught fire. This was another event greatly to the disadvantage of the Mexicans. The wind blew the fire and smoke directly in their faces—and under cover we charged up and drove them from their ground.

It was on the 9th our men acted with the greatest spirit. Every one seemed trying to get ahead of the other. It was almost impossible to keep them together, so anxious were they to get into the Mexicans—hand to hand."

Sergeant McDONNALD here related to us several instances of individual bravery, which we must defer to another article, our space not permitting here a detail of them."

"I did not witness, he went on to relate, "the charge of Captain MAY. Our company had marched too far to the right, in the chapparal, and when we broke into the road again the charge had just been made, and the guns silenced. Some of MAY's troops were returning in squads. We were old accquaintances, having often before his vouched together, and seeing us, they began cheering. We knew then the game was up, and dashed on, so as to be in at the death. The Mexicans left everything in their flight—even their guns and swords. We found a supper nicely cooked or cooking. Stakes before the fire, and and coffee boiling. As we had nothing to eat all day, I told the men to fall to, but an officer immediately ordered them to desist. Each man then gathered up something—the queerest plunder any one ever saw—and, with Mexican banners and lances waving marched on towards the fort. Our men in the fort took us for a number of the enemy, and came very near doing what the Mexicans failed in, by giving us two shots."

We asked if it was true that the Mexican army was in the starving condition generally represented.

He said that was certainly not the case, for they found any quantity of provision in their camp; and it would have been a wonder had it been otherwise. The Mexican soldier generally puts a quantity of corn and salt in his knapsack; for emergencies, as a sort of last resort. Our men finding some, thought their soldiers were fed on such food altogether.

☞Captains Lee and Morrison, and Lieut. Wallace, of the U. S. Army, recently from Matamoras, came passengers on the West Wind yesterday.—*St. Louis Reporter, June 22.*

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Prepared and corrected every Afternoon.

PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE.
COMMITTEE FOR JULY.
W. Eichbaum, W. A. Hill, J. Shipton.

PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

7 FEET WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

ARRIVED.

Michigan, Boies, Beaver;
Louis M'Lane, Bennet, Brownsville;
Consul, Mason, Brownsville.
Lake Erie, Hoops, Beaver.
New England, Page, Cincinnati.
Hibernia, Clinefelter,
West Point, Leojon, Louisville.
Putnam, Blue, Cincinnati.
Santa Fe,——Lowell.
Tom Corwin, Bugher, St Louis.
Monongahela, Stone Cincinnati.
California, Bailey, "
Uncle Ben, Crawford, Sunfish.

DEPARTED.

Lake Erie, Hoops, Beaver.
Consul, Mason, Brownsville.
Louis McLane, Bennet, Brownsville.
Michigan, Boies, Beaver.
Hibernia, Klinefelter, Cincinnati.
North Queen, Crozier, Wellsville.
Financier, Kuntz, Cincinnati.
Newark, Hurd, Zanesville,

☞Last night at dark there was 7 feet water in the channel and rising slowly.

IMPORTS BY RIVER.

Lowell, Muskingum river—Pr str Santa Fe; 260 hhds tobacco, 42 sacks wool, 1 do feathers.

Louisville—Pr str West Point; 206 bales cotton, 9 bbls and 10 bales hams, 4 kgs lard, 2 bxs mdze, 10 bales hemp, 10 hhds tobacco, 20 bbls scorchings.

Monongahela Improvement—Pr str Consul; 1 bbl butter, 4 kgs nails, 58 bbls flour, 73 do whiskey, 13 sacks wool, 4 do rags, 7 bxs glass, 7 do copper, 1 pair mill stones.

Pr str Louis M Lane; 15 bbls flour, 26 bxs glass.

☞The Iowa got down last evening form Weston and Fort Leavenworth. She reports the Missouri river falling fast, with 4 feet in the channel. *St. Louis Reporter.*

FOURTH OF JULY NOTICE.—Tickets for the supper to be given at the Temperance House of Mr. Thomas Varner, on the evening of the 4th, can be obtained at Alderman Steel's, Dr. Julien Claret's, Mr. Thomas Oliver's, foot of Market st., Maj. Wm. Larimer's Exchange office, and at the Post Office, Allegheny city.—The friends of Temperance are respectfully invited to participate in the celebration. Mr. Thos. Oliver has been appointed treasurer, to to whom all monies must be paid. Supper to be served at 8 o'clock.

jy1-3t S. DILWORTH, Ch'n. Com. Ar.

Fancy Books.

ORACLES FROM THE POETS.—
The Snow Flake;
Natures Gems;
The Gift;
The Rose of Sharon;
The Sentiment of Flowers;
The Language of Flowers;
The Lady's Book of Poetry and Flowers;
Poems of Eliza Cook;
Book of Poetry;
Poets Gallery of Beauty;
Findens Beauties of the Poets;
Byron—Hemans—Sigourney;
Various fancy editions of Poetical works, for sale by
jy1 H. S. BOSWORTH, & Co., 43 Market st.

AUCTION SALES by John D Davis, Auctioneer, south-east corner of Wood and Fifth streets.—Will be sold without reserve, to close a consignment, a large assortment of seasonable dry goods, among which are a quantity of calicoes, rich style fancy prints, Irish linens, ginghams, broad cloths, cassimeres, satinets, tweed, plain and fancy jeans, drilling, Ticking, superior corrugated suspenders, patent thread, fancy handkerchiefs, Shawls, &c.

Also—Table and pocket cutlery, boots, shoes, bonnets, &c.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., 9 barrels copperas, 4 casks American brandy, 8 boxes superior Virginia honey dew tobacco, 3 boxes assorted green glassware, 12 half chests and boxes gunpowder and imperial tea, 1 platform scale, 1 counter do, mantle clocks, looking glasses, Carpeting, hair mattresses, feather beds, queensware, bed cords, matches, venition window blinds, a quantity of new and second hand household furniture, &c.

At 7½ P. M.—A quantity of ready made clothing, new and second hand gold and silver watches, musical instruments, rifles, shot guns, and a great variety of fancy and staple dry goods, &c. jy1.

Orphan's Court Sale.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, s. s.

At an Orphan's Court held at Pittsburgh on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1846.

The petition of James D. Kelly was presented to the court, showing that letters of Administration on the Estate of John Wharry, late of Allegheny city in said county, deceased, were granted by the Register of said county to your petitioner, That the said John Wharry died intestate, leaving a widow, viz: Mary and four children, (one born after his death,) namely Rosanna, sixteen years old since September last, James, three years old last July, and John who is now about four months old. That said John Wharry at the time of his death was seized in his demesne as of fee of and in a certain lot of ground situate in Allegheny city in said county. It being that same lot of land which is marked and numbered in a plan of lots laid out by George Ledlie in Allegheny city, No. one hundred and fourteen, which plan is recorded in Allegheny county in Deed book vol 64, page, and is the which George Ledlie and wife by deed bearing date the 21st June, A. D. 1842, conveyed to the said John Wharry, his heirs and assigners. He was also possessed of a certain lot which he had leased from S. S. Shealds for a tavern of which some ten years are yet to come, subject to one annual ground rent of forty-two dollars. Said mentioned lot is situated in the Diamond, Allegheny. That your petitioner knows of no other real estate of the said John Wharry, than that above described; that all the personal estate whatsoever of the said John Wharry, so far as the same has come to his knowledge, amounted to 7 hundred and 35 dollars and 38 cents as appears from the true and perfect inventory and conscionable appraisement of the same hereto annexed that the debts of the said John Wharry, deceased, amount to the sum of five hundred and 94 dollars and 80 cts as appears by the schedule thereof accompanying this petition—from all which it appears that the personal estate of the said John Wharry, deceased, is insufficient to pay his debts and maintain his minor children, and prays your Honorable court to make an order giving him authority to sell the said real estate for the payment of the debt and maintenance of the minor children of the said John Wharry, deceased, and he will ever pray, &c.

AND NOW to wit, May 30, 1846, the above petition and schedule being seen and heard by the Court, the Court order and direct that the said Administrator expose the premises in said petition described to public sale at the new Court House in the city of Pittsburgh on the fourth Monday of July next at 10 o'clock, A. M., and sell the same for the best price that can be had, therefore, giving public and timely notice of the time and place of sale according to law, and the will of the said court and that said Administrator have power to adjourn, if necessary, to such other time not exceeding one week as may be deemed advisable, and that he make return of his proceedings herein to the next Term of this Court.

By the Court. JOHN YOUNG, Jr. Clerk.
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List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Pittsburgh, July 1st, 1846. Persons calling for letters, whose names are on this List, will please say they are advertised.

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Aiken Elizabeth
Adams William
Ainsworth E S
Adams W B & C
Adams Beverly W
Affantranger E J
Adams A E
Agnew Alexander
Allen George 2
Allen Henry P 3
Ammon David
Algeo John
Albright George
Amos Benjamin
Allen John J
Alfred J H
Alboit John
Alexander Elizabeth
Allen Wm
Amos David

Balsley Jacob
Bailey John
Baldwin Hy
Bailey Henry
Balsley Catharine
Baker Sophia M
Badgely Hyram
Bryan Charley
Bayles John B
Bartley Ellen
Barnes John
Bates G C
Bartlett Geo C
Batchellor E
Barnes Chas
Barton Sam
Barton Stephen S
Barclay E miss
Bell James
Beatty Francis
Bell Thomas
Bell Robert
Bell George
Beck Chas
Bevington James
Belton Isaac D
Bennett Isaac
Beckett Robert
Bewry Mary
Bend John
Bishop Michael
Binkley Henry S
Bigelow E
Bawlser Seth
Butler Sarah
Byron Thos
Burke Robert
Blade Rose Ann
Blackmore Benj
Boldoff Jacob
Brown C D
Braman James

Cannan R B
Campfield Wm
Caughran Dr
Carey Margaret
Carpenter Abr
Calhoun David B
Cadwallader C Capt
Caven Nath
Callaghan Edw
Cavana Mrs
Calby Jane J
Carey Druella
Cannan Chas
Caldwell James
Caldwell Joseph
Chadwick Thomas
Chamberlin John B
Chalfant John M
Chalfant John
Chester W Rev
Chislett Geo
Chesman Saml
Ghurchman Sinclair
Chamberlain James
Chandler Joseph R
Clark Anne widow
Clingan Mary Anne
Clayton Joseph W
Clark James D
Carlin Thos
Clark Chas
Converg Lydia miss

Davitt T E
Daily Margaret
David N C
Davidson James R
Dall James
Darow R H
Day Eliza
Darrow Milton
Davis Wm
Davis Sarah Ann
Davis John
Decker J W
Dempsey Michael
Devine Bridget
Doak George
Donne Jane
Dearman Hiram
Deming Charles
Deford Geo W
Deany Neal
Davis J H
Dearborn David G
Develin James

Eckels Samuel
Earl William
Erkson Garrett
English Sydney
Eltz Jonah

Farley Wm
Farrin O
Falson Lawrence
Ferson Martha
Fleming Thomas
Fleming F C
Fleming D S
Fittimmons James
Flanegan F C
Flinn Jane
Fife Nathaniel
Fleming W D
Finicle Daniel
Foster Levi C
Frew Aaron
Fowler John
Fairman George P.

Gabel John
Gates Hugh
Gordon Thos
Gailey Alex
Gehring Francis
Gardner Geo A
Gardner H J
Galloway Wm
Gaul H K
Gardner Jacob
Gemmill Mary
Gilmore A A
Gertry Nancy
Gilkison Martha
Gibson S
Gilford Saml
Gillespie Saml
Gilchrist J M
Gilmore James

Hamilton Thos B Mr
Hamilton Anne
Hamilton Marcus
Haynes M
Hannah & Elleson
Hagarty & Hanna
Heisler Rosannah
Hanna B L & S
Hanna M S
Hallett Wm
Haines Wm
Hanson Walter
Hony W D
Harton J
Hartley W T & Co
Harkins Bernard
Harris James
Haslett Margarette
Hastings Joseph
Haugh Robert
Hays James H
Hays Lydia
Hays Adam
Hayland Anderson
Hayden John B
Head Anna G
Henderson Mrs
Helley Henry
Henman Dan
Henry Wm
Hyndman Thomas
Higgins Robert
Hinkly Nelson M
Hill John G
Hills Mary Ann
Hull George
Hani John
Head Joel B
Haine John W

Innis George
Ingham Joseph
Irwin G W
Irwin Alex Todd

Jackson G 5
James James
James David
Jackson Wm
James Wm
Jacobies P
Jaeger W G W
Jordin R C
Johns Marie H Mrs
Jacoby Henry
Jenkins Daniel
Jennings S C
Johnson Ralph
Johnston N M
Johnson Joseph T 2
Johnson Wm

Kaye Hannah
Keyser John H
Kane A Keller
Kenyon Rodger
Keyser W C
Kirnan James F
Katon Jonathan
Keen Lewis
Kaine Barney
Kennedy J H
Kennedy John
Kennedy Nancy
Kauffman Jesse J
Kennedy Thomas
Kerr Thomas
Kelly James
Keir Daniel
Keys George

Lafferty John
Lamborn E
Lambert John
Larken Michael
Latshaw James H
Long Alex
Larimer Catharine
Leacock Joseph
Lecky Ann S
Lee Maria
Leonard Moses
Lescallet Samuel
Lenhart Sarah
Lindsley Sherman
Layamns Mordecai
Lindsley Sherman

Macky Ann
Magill Wm
Malesca Mary Ann
Manatta Lucinda
Mather James
Maitland S W T N Mrs
Marlatt George
Matthews Charles
Moris John M
Mackey Thomas
Mahoney Thos Grisi
Matthews G Danl
Moorland Mary
Marshall Robert
Martin John
Mellen Arthur
Mehin Thomas
Mern Joseph
Migan Arthur
Mire James D
Mulholland Wm
Mickey Robt
Miles John M
Mills J
Milligan John or Ann
Mills E R
Mills Fredenna Mrs
Miller Saml
Mitchell Henrietta C Mrs
Mitchell Mary Miss
Martin & Campbell
Miesser Jacob
Miner Matthew
Morris Thos

M'Alpine & Co
M'Evoy Michael
M'Allcer Jane Miss
M'Allcer Catharine Miss
M'Cullough P
M'Candless Martin
M'Loyd C
M'Cain Daniel
M'Candless Wm
M'Cay Elizabeth
M'Cormick James
M'Collum Samuel
M'Cutcheon Hugh
M'Cracken John
M'Coy J S
M'Cready Margaret
M'Donald John
M'Donnell Mary
M'Devitt Jane
M'Dowell Mary
M'Gregor Matthew
M'Gee Samuel
M'Garry Wm
M'Gonnigle Daniel
M'Feely Isaac E
M'Gowan Nicholas
M'Farland J M
M'Mahon William
M'Coy Joseph
M'Kelvy Mary
M'Kinsey J W
M'Kee Hugh
M'Quaid Leonard

Neale John 2
Newton Bezabeal
Newton Joseph
Nelson Wm
Nelson Arba 2
Newell John
Nealy Wm
Needham Michael
Noble David T
Nicholls Wm

O'Byrne Michael
O'Callaghan B
O'Keefe James
O'Harra Mary Miss
Orndoorf F H dr

Page Gorham A
Parkes Joseph
Patterson John
Patterson Thos B
Patterson J & A
Patterson Aswold Capt
Pearson squire
Pearson Mary H Mrs
Peacock Wm
Peel R
Pelet Alfred
Pentland Wm
Penniman W A
Penney Robert
Pritchard A

Quinton Pedro
Quinn Jeremiah

Ray James
Ray Nathaniel
Rayburn James C.
Rankin W M
Raymond Sarah A
Reeder John
Reeside E miss
Renouff Nicholas
Rhodes Bazel
Renning Henry
Reed Irvin R
Reed Mary miss
Reed Nathan
Reed Henbrook
Reynolds John
Reynolds P
Richardson F A
Richardson David M
Richardson James
Rice & Kellogg
Rice A
Root E V
Rorke James
Ross Wm B
Ross Jas
Richards John
Rowland S

Savage P A
Sands Jane Miss
St Cloud Madamonsille
Sawyer M P
Sarwill John
Sawyer Henry A
Sacket Lydia
Scott Robert D
Scott Eliza Miss
Scott Hanna C Miss
Scott Joel T
Sewell J W
Settlemyer Catharine
Seibert Sarah J Miss 3
Senior Joseph
Seitz Catharine H Miss
Shahey Patrick
Shannon P C
Shepherd Hazael
Shott Frederiek
Sickman Samuel
Silliman Martha
Simons George
Sims Mrs
Stephenson William
Soulsby Thos
Sliker J
Shrum Perrine

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Johnson C
Johnson E
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M'Pherson Dr
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Noble Henry
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Nutt James
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Philips Jonathan
Philips Mary Mrs
Piers R W Mrs
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Phelps Wm

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Riston W Dennis
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Robinson David
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Rogers Dr. Rev
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Stephens Humphries
Stevenson George
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The friends of the cause are invited to attend,
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QUADRILLES from Leonard, 25 cents.
Operatic Gems, 25
Kind, kind and gentle is she, 06¼
Seven Songs for Guitar, 12½
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Inebriate Waltz—Flute and Piano, 12½
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O shall we go a sailing, 06¼
12 popular quicksteps, 25
Let no thought of care oppress thee, 12½
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New quadrilles by Strauss, 12½
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