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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

President—Theodore Roosevelt,
Supreme Judge—John P. Elkin.
Congress—Hon. J. D. McJunkin,
State Senate—Hon. A. G. Williams,
Legislature—Hon. Thomas Hays,
Dr. W. R. Hockenberry,
District Attorney—Samuel Walker,
Clerk of Courts—L. E. Christley.

John P. Elkin for Supreme Judge.

The unexpected happened in Harrisburg. Quay turned down Pennypacker and put up Elkin, just as two years ago he turned down Elkin and put up Pennypacker. Elkin pretended to be surprised, so did Penrose.

John P. Elkin is but 44 years of age and has never practiced law. He was elected to the Legislature while yet a school-boy and has been in office ever since, but he is a very smart man and may size up to the job, which means $10,000 a year for him, for 21 years, or $210,000 in all. This was done on Tuesday, and no word of it got out until the Philadelphia delegation called upon the Governor, when he told them he was not a candidate; and then the Elkin boom was immediately launched.

Watres is said to have the promise for Governor, two years hence.

The convention that assembled in Harrisburg, yesterday, consisted of 358 delegates—86 of whom were from the county of Philadelphia and 36 from Allegheny. Nearly all the Republican leaders of the state were there, and a number of Congressmen went up from Washington.

The convention met in the old Opera House at 10 o'clock; Thomas Capp of Lebanon county was temporary chairman; Senator Penrose was re-elected State Chairman, and John P. Elkin was nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation. The resolutions were read and adopted, and the delegates and electors were named and the convention adjourned.

John H. Negley of Butler was named as the elector for this Congressional district, the 22d, and J. M. Jamison of Westmoreland and W. H. Lusk of Butler for delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Chicago in June.

POLITICAL.

The Huff candidates won out at the Westmoreland county primaries, last Saturday.

The Democratic County Convention was held in the Court House, Monday afternoon. Ex-County Commissioner J. A. Eichert, presided. Albert C. Troutman was elected County Chairman and T. C. H. Reck and Will J. Rattigan, Secretaries.

A count of the vote developed that there had been a contest for National Delegate, C. M. Heineman was the only candidate announced, but a little quiet letter writing had been done in behalf of Lev McQuistion and the count showed McQuistion 201, Heineman 199. Harry T. Rattigan was elected State Delegate. C. M. Heineman was nominated for Congress, P. R. Burke of Karns City for State Senate, James A. McKee of Butler and C. D. Strohecker of Zelienople for State Legislature; Col. Mechling was elected Alternate National Delegate. Imperialism and the Dingley tariff law were denounced, and Tom Frazier hurrahed for Hearst for President.

But little interest was taken in the primary, and no vote was cast at some of the polling places. The Democrats of this county should allow their enthusiasm to be warmed by the August sun, and their judgment to be cooled by the September breezes before risking a primary election.

In a Connecticut court, the other day, Wm. Jennings Bryan was told to "sit down," and some Democrats would like to add "go way back" to that command.

Wm. Allen White, the well known writer, says that the character of Senator Burton, lately convicted in a U. S. Court of complicity in a fraud on the the postoffice department, was well known in Kansas for years before his election. "He was charged dozens of times in the newspapers of the State," says White, "with being a boodler, without the slightest resentment on Burton's part.

How, then, could a politician of such antecedents be elected to the Senate from Kansas? Mr. White is equally positive on that point. "Every local attorney for the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific who had any influence was at Topeka working for Burton," and doing it, too, under "peremptory orders" from the headquarters of these corporations that they "support Burton or lose their places."

Such an assertion from a man of Mr. White's standing certainly puts the onus on the corporations named. It would be very pertinent for them to let the public know the foundation of their function to dictate the election of Senators; whether they did order the election of a man of notoriously bad legislative character, and, if so, for what uses they desired a boodler in the United States Senate. Mr. White's assertion casts an interesting sidelight on the notorious failure of Congress to pass the measures to provide effective prevention of railway discriminations.—Dispatch

The prohibs of Mercer county endorsed Gen. Miles for President.

WAR NOTES.

War news continues to be a scarce article, but as the foreign newspaper correspondents that were detained at Tokio were given permission to go to the front, last week, something interesting may be expected soon. The reason for this caution on the part of Japan was fully understood by the correspondents. There were plans that must be kept secret. Transports were conveying troops; that much all the world knew, but it was necessary to veil their movements. Japan's policy has been to place her men with as little publicity as possible, and not strike until fully prepared, hoping by secrecy to gain a distinct advantage over the Russians It is apparent that she is now about ready for hostilities, but where the first blow will be struck is not yet known. The Japs have landed four armies which are converging towards the Yalu river, which is yet frozen over. The Russians are making but little opposition to their advance, but whether from weakness or merely to draw them on, remains to be seen. The Russians are now said to have 300,000 men in Manchuria, one-third of whom will be needed to guard their extensive lines of railroad and their supply depots. Yesterday the Japs were reported to be occupying the town of Wiju, near the mouth of the Yalu.

IN Philadelphia, last week, 321 new cases of typhoid were reported.

West Liberty.

Teachers' local Institute of March 19th, was well attended by the citizens of Brady twp, although the weather was disagreeable. During the afternoon session Rev. Pittinger, of Unionville, gave an address on "School Discipline." R. S. Allen, of Butler, talked on "School Reading." Several good talks were given by the teachers, among them Miss May Snyder, on "Why the Children should be Educated;" Miss Cora Whitmire, "Education;" Miss Blanche Forrester, "Literature as a Study;" Mr. W. Kranz, "School Government." The music by Misses Anna McNees, Blanche Forrester and others, was highly appreciated. B.

The Romantic Age.

The 16th and 17th centuries, following the discovery of this continent by Columbus in 1492, may be said to have been its romantic period.

To the Europeans, the new world, with its vast forests, great rivers and lakes, wild animals and wilder men, was a wonderland—the scene of endless adventure and discovery.

The Spanish explored the Gulf coast, and then turned their attention to Mexico and Peru, where the half-civilized peoples had gold and silver, and they murdered and robbed the natives without mercy. One party of Spanish under De Soto landed in Florida, and got as far west as the Mississippi, a few hundred miles above its mouths, in 1540, but they were cruel and treacherous with the natives, had to fight continually, and finally had to give up, and float down the mouths of the river in rafts, and seek one of the settlements along the coast.

The English settled in the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, and the Dutch discovered the Hudson river, and located at what is now New York.

The French first settled at the mouth of the Mississippi, at New Orleans, where their dominion was disputed by the Spanish, then they went north and discovered the St. Lawrence river, and followed it up to the lakes, making several settlements, including the one at Quebec. That was in the early part of the 17th century (about 1608).

The French were the first explorers of the lake country, the upper valley of the Mississippi, and the valley of the Ohio; and they established posts or forts, at several points on the lakes, the Allegheny, the Wabash, the Illinois, Ohio and Mississippi rivers and claimed this whole country for the King of France.

They treated the natives kindly, and made friends of them, the traders who followed the military gave the indians rum, pretty things and fire-arms for furs and skins; while the priests were presistent in their efforts to convert the natives to the true religion. They did not, like the English and Dutch, cut down the trees, and for this reason the indians helped the French to fight the English, and sometimes to defeat them, as they did Braddock's army in 1755, when the English proposed taking possession of the French fort Duquesne, at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, now Pittsburg.

The French held undisputed, though nominal, possession of the lake country and the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys for about one hundred years, and life at their inland posts was a very romantic one, though there is but little of it in English literature.

The story "Alice of Old Vincennes," which we begin this week, gives an idea of life at the French fort of Vincennes on the Wabash, following the period of the revolt of the English colonists against that government, and the establishment of our national government.

DURING an earthquake in the northern part of Maine on the 21st, ult., "Bald Mountain" sank into the earth, and its site is now covered by water, making a lake.

OIL NOTES.

The Market—Remains at $1.68.

Clinton twp.—Al. Fleming has a rig up on the Ora Woods.

Mahaig—Cowden Bros., Wasson & Toomey last week finished two wells on the Puff and Powell farms at Sutton's store which are said to be doing 30 barrels each from the 100-foot.

Parker twp.—Geo. McGill last week struck a well on the Henry Daubenspeck farm which is doing 6 or 8 bbls. a day from the Boulder sand. Many oil men think it opens up a new stretch of Boulder territory.

Callery—Eisler & O'Brien's No. 2 Cooper came in Thursday and is doing 8 or 9 barrels a day.

Heavy losses—The South Penn lost a hundred thousand barrels of oil by the breaking of pipes during the late flood. The breaks in the pipe line near Eidenau station cost them dearly.

Didn't fail—M. L. Lockwood, of Zelienople, announces that the statements reflecting upon his financial affairs were entirely unwarranted by the facts, and that at no time has he or his company been insolvent. His operations in the Kansas oil fields have been on an extensive scale, and required considerable ready capital to keep things moving, but his holdings are likewise very heavy and sufficient to meet every obligation.—Ex.

New Production—March completed more wells than February and registered a goodly increase in new production, but in field operations there was a general decline witnessed everywhere. Bad roads have had their effect in retarding the starting of new work in the Southwest and West Virginia districts, while a declining market has called a halt on operations in the smaller territory to the northeast. Wells completed in the districts producing Pennsylvania oil were 91 more than during the previous month and there was a gain in new production of 305 barrels.—Derrick.

DURING the month of March forty thousand people were killed by the bubonic plague in India. In the Bombay presidency, alone, the number of deaths was 8,500.

Centre Twp.

The Clearview Stock Farm is prospering under the management of Mr. Ireland, of Connecticut.

August Michael has recently had a water well drilled on his premises.

C. B. Conway and family are moving to the Robinson farm, Butler twp.

Joe Carnahan and family have returned to their farm, after spending one year in New Castle.

Prof. C. W. Johnston, Cabot Institute, is spending a weeks vacation in New Castle, Mercer and Grove City, before resuming the duties of the Spring Term, which re-opens, April 5th.

Mrs. Annie Pollock has returned home after visiting relatives in New Castle.

Centre school closed March 30th; Elliott, April 4th. Girls prepare your baskets for the big picnic, and don't forget the ball game.

John Elliott and Miss Nellie McCollough quietly journeyed to Youngstown, Ohio, March 24, and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, returning home the same evening. Their many friends join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

Misses Lulu and Alma Johnston entertained their friends, Monday evening, in honor of their brother, Clarence. Flinch and other games were the amusements.

Grand Opera House, Pittsburg.

"Shenandoah" next week.

Nixon Theatre—Pittsburg.

VIOLA ALLEN—NEXT WEEK IN "TWELFTH NIGHT."

Viola Allen has enjoyed such unvaried success that her great hit as Viola in "Twelfth Night" is no surprise. There is no gainsaying her great popularity and splendid accomplishments; but it is recalled that her companies are always of the best quality and her productions of great artistic excellance.

At the Alvin.

SARAH TRUAX.

Pleasing news for our theatre goers is that Sarah Truax has returned to Pittsburg for two weeks, though not to the Grand Opera House, where she headed the stock company so long and successfully, but to the Alvin Theatre for a fortnight engagement, as leading woman with Edward Morgan in Hall Caine's celebrated drama, "The Eternal City." Her friends will be especially glad that two bargain matinees will be played.

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DEATHS.

AGNEW—At her home in Pittsburg, April 4, 1904, Mrs. Edward Agnew, nee Amanda Wagley, a native of Butler Co., aged 64 years.

BOGGS—At his home in Pittsburg, April 4, 1904, Wm. R. Boggs, a native of Butler Co., aged 74 years.

BUPP—At his home in Lancaster twp., April 1, 1904, Frederick Bupp, aged about 54 years.
His death was caused by typhoid.

BECKER—At his home in Chicora, March 31, 1904, John Becker, aged 56 years.

BAKER—At New Kensington, April 4, 1904, Joseph Baker, formerly of Clearfield twp., aged 78 years.
He was buried at Worthington, yesterday.

DODDS—At the Mercer Sanitarium, April 2, 1904, James Dodds of Franklin twp., aged about 30 years.
He leaves a wife and two children.

DUFF—At his home near Herman Sta., March 31, 1904, Dr. Peter Duff, aged about 70 years.
Dr. Duff was found dead in his home. He was an old recluse, lived alone, and allowed but one man to enter his house.

IVELL—At her home in Marion twp., March 31, 1904, of pneumonia, Miss Stella R. Ivell, aged 19 years and 10 months.
She was buried at Harrisville, April 3d.

KEEFER—At her home in Butler, April 1, 1904, Lottie May, daughter of Henry Keefer, aged 5 years.

McCLAIN—April 1, 1904, infant son of Arthur McClain of Butler.

MAXWELL—At his home in Fairview boro., April 1, 1904, J. J. Maxwell, in his 73d year.
Mr. Maxwell had been ill for five days from pneumonia, caused by over exertion and exposure working at the fire at his residence, which was saved, with the assistance of his neighbors, from complete destruction.
He was born in Mt. Chestnut, Ohio, in October, 1831, and has been a resident of Fairview since 1852. He was well known in Butler county having been engaged in early days in the foundry business. He sold his foundry in 1872 and since that time has kept a livery stable, and during the past four years has been Oil Inspector for Butler county.
Besides his many friends and relatives he leaves a wife, four daughters—Mrs. Irving A. Palmer of Pueblo, Colo., Miss Margaret of Pittsburg, Misses Ella and Jane at home, and one son, James, of New Castle.

SCHWARTZ—At a hospital in Chicago, March 31, 1904, Chris. Schwartz, of Amenia, S. D., a native of Summit twp, this county, aged about 60 years.
Mr. Schwartz was taken sick at Chicago while on his way home from a visit to his folks here.

SEATON—At her home in Marion twp, April 3, 1904, Mrs. Mary, widow of Foster Seaton, dec'd, in her 85th year.
Mrs. Seaton was one of the oldest and best known residents of the township. She was the mother of ex-Prothonotary Samuel M. Seaton of Butler, Scott and Lamont Seaton, at home, and Mrs. John Murrin of Murrinsville. She was buried at Rocky Springs cemetery, Tuesday.

WOLF—At his home in Buffalo twp., April 3, 1904, Wm. Wolf, aged 80 years.

YOUNG—At his home in Slipperyrock twp, March 31, 1904, Thomas Young, aged 87 years.

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Mrs. Martin Heyl, Prospect, Pa., says: "I have had trouble with my eyes for years and have been fitted several times in Butler and other places. Last summer I went to Pittsburg and went to one of the noted occulists and had my eyes examined and paid a high price for glasses besides, but they never gave me satisfaction, so in a few months I went back and they changed them, but I could not get along with them, and last January I called on Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey at the Hotel Lowry and had my eyes examined and ordered glasses which they mailed me. I got them bent and called once after and had them straightened. I can now say my glasses are all right for the first time. I can cheerfully recommend these opticians, for if they can fit my eyes comfortable, they can any ones, I think."

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AN ORDINANCE granting the Butler Light, Heat and Motor Company the right to maintain its poles and wires upon the streets, lanes and alleys of Butler Borough, heretofore occupied by it, and granting said Company permission to extend its lines into and through all parts of said Borough upon the following terms and conditions:

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of Butler, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same: That the Butler Light, Heat and Motor Company, which for years has been occupying many of the streets, lanes and alleys of said Borough with its poles and wires, and besides private individuals, has also been supplying the said borough with light, being desirous of extending its lines through additional streets, lanes and alleys, it is hereby given the right not only to maintain its poles and wires upon the streets, lanes and alleys of said borough heretofore occupied by it, but it is hereby granted permission and shall have the right to erect and extend its lines into and through all parts of said borough under the following terms and conditions.

(a) It shall have the right to erect its poles and wires upon any of the streets, lanes, alleys and public grounds of said borough that it may deem necessary in order to accommodate the inhabitants of said borough; its poles shall be set so as to obstruct said streets, lanes and alleys as little as possible and under the direction and control of the Street Committee of said borough. The wires shall not be lower than 22 feet from the surface of the ground without special permission from the Street Committee of said borough. And upon the further condition that the Borough of Butler shall have the right to use said poles so erected to string fire alarm wire and telegraph wire for the use of said borough.

(b) Said company shall pay the costs of proclaiming this ordinance.

(c) Before this ordinance shall become effective said company shall accept these provisions by resolution of its Board of Directors, spread upon its minutes and certified to the Council under the seal of said borough.

Section 2. Said Company shall not erect its poles or wires in any other manner than as set forth in Section 1 of this ordinance and any violation thereof shall subject it to a penalty of twenty-five ($25) for each offense.

Ordained and enacted in Council this 5th day of April, 1904.

RAYMOND S. CORNELIUS,
President of Town Council.
Attest:—H. E. COULTER,
Secretary Council.

Now April 6th, 1904, the above and foregoing ordinance is hereby approved of by me. WM. M. KENNEDY,
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The undersigned, acting under a power of attorney from the heirs of George McIland, dec'd., late of Clinton twp., Butler Co., Pa.; offers at private sale the farm lately occupied by the decedent, located two miles southwest of Saxonburg and one mile from the Bessemer railroad station of Bartley, containing

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

P. B. Broughton and C. A. Davis, partners trading as P. B. Broughton and Company.
vs
W. J. Powell, owner.
M. L. D. No 11, March Term, 1904.

To W. J. Powell, Owner:

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of March, 1904, in the Court of Common Pleas of Butler Co., Pa., at Mechanic's Lien Docket No 7, page 177, and at M. L. D. No 11, March Term, 1904, a Mechanic's Lien was filed against you as owner of the property hereinafter described, by P. B. Broughton and C. A. Davis, partners trading as P. B. Braughton and Company.

The property against which said lien was filed being bounded and described as follows: All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situated in the Third ward of the Borough of Butler, County of Butler and State of Pennsylvania, and which is bounded and described as follows:—On the north by other lands of said W. J. Powell; on the east by lot of Charles C. Reeder; on the south by McCool avenue, and on the west by other land of said W. J. Powell. Having a frontage of sixty-two and one-half feet on said McCool avenue and extending northwardly thence preserving the same width sixty-nine and 30-100 feet to other lands of W. J. Powell, being lots No 68 and 69, and the eastern half of lot No 70, in a plan of lots laid out by John J. Cavanaugh, in the borough of Butler, county of Butler and state of Pennsylvania. Said plan being recorded in Plan Book No 2, of said county, on page 2, and which were conveyed interalia by John R. Cavanaugh and wife to said W. J. Powell, by deed dated September 1, 1903, and recorded in said county of Butler, in Deed Book No 223, page 47. The house or structure erected upon said lot and against which this lien is filed, being a three story brick and stone dwelling house, containing twenty-eight rooms, with paper roof, said house or building being forty-eight feet long and forty-eight feet wide, with four chimneys, not plastered as yet, with a stone wall and cellar under building, and no porches as yet.

P. B. BROUGHTON & CO.,
Per P. B. Broughton.
Frank H. Murphy
Attorney.
March 12, 1904.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between E. G. Sproull and J. A. Sproull, under the firm name of Sproull Bros., at Amandale Station, Butler county, Pa., was dissolved by mutual consent, on Saturday, March 12th, 1904, and that the books of the former firm have been placed in the hands of John F. McCoy, of Anandale, for settlement and collection, to whom all debtors will make their payment, and all creditors present their claims.

E. G. SPROULL,
J. A. SPROULL.

JOHN F. McCOY,
R. F. D. 50, West Sunbury, Pa.

Notice—E. G. Sproull, of the late firm will continue in the feed business at Anandale station or Boyers P. O., and will be known as the E. G. Sproull Milling Co. The Sproull Bros. also wish to sell their farm in Marion twp.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WATSON E. DUNKLE, DEC'D.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Watson E. Dunkle, deceased, late of Parker township, Butler county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against said estate, are requested to make the same known without delay.

MEAD. W. DUNKLE, Adm'r.,
P. O. Box 163, Parkers Landing, Pa.
A. T. BLACK, Attorney. 3-10-04

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of John E. Byers, M. D., dec'd, late of Butler boro., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted the undersigned, all persons knowning themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

M. KATE BYERS, Executrix,
No. 207 S. Washington St.,
H. H. GOUCHER, Butler, Pa.
Att'y. 2-25-04

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary in the estate of James R. Robertson, dec'd., late of Oakland twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated for payment to

MRS. FANNIE E. ROBERTSON, Ex'x.,
R. F. D. 78, Chicora, Pa.
J. D. McJUNKIN, Att'y. 2-18-04

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Henry Knauff, dec'd., late of Cranberry, twp., Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and any having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

GEORGE LEONBERG, Adm'r.,
R. F. D. No. 32, Callery, Pa.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in Butler County National Bank building.

A. T. SCOTT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office at No. 8, West Diamond St. Butler, Pa.

COULTER & BAKER,
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
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J. B. BREDIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on Main St. near Court House

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	ADAMS TWP.	
Berringer H H, store		Myoma
Irvine C B, meats		Mars R F D 30
Leonard Mrs B, cigars		Callery
Murray P H, cigars		"
Staples W B drugs		"
Shannon J F, store		"
Thomas J H, store		"
Windhorst F C, store		Downieville
	ALLEGHENY TWP.	
Meek James, store		Parkers Landing
Parks E C, store		"
Schell J D, store		Emlenton R F D 65
	BRADY TWP.	
Clutton Miss E G, store		Slipperyrock R F D 56
McNees Thos G, hardware		"
Robinson W W, store		Pump
Smith A W, store		Slipperyrock rfd 82
Wick J S, store		Pump
	BUTLER TWP.	
Emrick W J, store		Butler
Stoner G & C, store		"
	BUFFALO TWP.	
Clowes Mrs C E, cigars		Freeport
Drane P A, phosphate		Sarversville
Douglass Thos, store		"
Ohl C A, store		"
Sarver A E, store		"
Wite W H, store		"
Wilkewitz G, store		"
	CENTRE TWP.	
Borland J W, store		Butler rfd 1
Fleeger A F, store		"
Holman Dr A, drugs		"
Miller D C, store		"
McCandless W B, machines		Euclid rfd 45
	CHERRY TWP.	
Bolinger A, store		W Sunbury rfd 50
Elliott H W, store		Kiester
Graham W J, store		W Sunbury rfd 50
Hinkinson W J, drugs		Kiester rfd 55
Lindsey R J, milliner		"
McCoy HC&Son, store		W Sunbury rfd 50
Magee A J, feed		Bovard
Porter Belle, cigars		"
Tannehill ME, notions		W Sunbury rfd 50
	CLEARFIELD TWP.	
Fennell Peter, store		Fennelton
Krause Robt&Son, store		Fenelton rfd 13
Sipes W J & Bros, store		"
	CLINTON TWP.	
Anderson R J, store		Saxonburg rfd 21
Bartley T A, phosphate		"
Hay D A, cigars		"
Hay Thos A, phosphate		"
Harvey Jas, phosphate		Carbon Black
Kennedy T G, store		Saxonburg rfd 21
Stark & Hilliard, feed,		"
Thompson John, store,		"
	CONNOQUENESSING TWP.	
Kneiss J E, store		Butler rfd 9
	CLAY TWP.	
Johnston T W, phosphate		Euclid
Lawrence L, store		"
Sherwin S, store		Sherwin
Wick H B, store		Claytonia
Welsh Jas, store		"
	CONCORD TWP.	
Balsiger & Stewart, store		Magic
Kuhn W H & Bros, store		Hooker
McCleary J R, store		Magic
Markwell Frank, store		Greece City
	CRANBERRY TWP.	
Dight Bros, store		Mars rfd 31
Frontz Jonn, store		"
Garvin J A, store		"
Hendrickson A G, store		"
Meeder Geo, feed		"
	DONEGAL TWP.	
Cate H S, store		Greer
Graham Jos B, store		Fenelton rfd 12
Brownfield Bros, store		Rattigan
	FRANKLIN TWP.	
Watson Wm&Son, store, Prospect rfd 44		
Watson Wm & Son, store, Butler rfd 10		
	FAIRVIEW TWP.	
Day W P, store		Chicora rfd 77
Richards B H, cigars		"
Whitener V, hardware..		"
	FORWARD TWP.	
Bradley W H, store		Carr
Greer Jas, store		Evans City rfd 34
Starkey D, store		" 35
Schilling Alex, store		Reibold
	JACKSON TWP.	
Kirker S D, feed		Harmony
Winters P R, store		Eidenau
	JEFFERSON TWP.	
Hartenstein L, store		Great Belt
Lang W M, harness		"
Montag E, hardware		Jefferson Centre
O'Neil & Co, store		Great Belt
Smith A B & Son, store,		Jefferson Centre
Schroth L J, cigars		"
	LANCASTER TWP.	
Metz A B, store		Harmony rfd 39
	MIDDLESEX TWP.	
Brown E G, store		Valenci rfd 24
Cooper & Croft, store		"
Marks R A, store		Glade Mill
McFann L R, store		Glade Mills rfd 26
Wilson Jas, phosphate,		Valencia rfd 45
	MARION TWP.	
Baldein H, store		Boyer
Bailey Jos, store		Harrisville
Gormley J H, store		Murrinsville
Kerr A P, cigars		Boyer
Middendorf H J, store		"
Mabold Wm, store		"
Sisney L J, store		"
Sproul Bros, feed		"
	MERCER TWP.	
Bovard & Son, lumber		Forestville
DeMarch F, store		"
Owens E L, store		"
Shields Mrs Fannie, store		"
	MUDDYCREEK TWP.	
Fisher C L, store		Portersville rfd 83
	OAKLAND TWP.	
Ball Geo, store		N Oakland
Bruner W F, store		St Joe
Badger S B, store		Butler rfd 2
	PENN TWP.	
Bowser & Son, hardware		Renfrew
Brown A B, notions		"
Hoon L S, meat		"
Kirkpatrick Bros, store		"
Kennedy Wilson, cigars		"
Marshall J T, phosphate,		"
Price Bros, hardware		Renfrew rfd 28
Pond C W, store		Butler rfd 8
Riley L S, store		Brownsdale
Roberts D W & Son, coal		Renfrew
Sutton A D, store		Butler rfd 8
Van Ransseleer L D, store		Renfrew
Watson A R, cigars		"
White Jos J, drugs		"
Winters F J, phosphate		Butler rfd 8
Wise W H, store		" " 7
	PARKER TWP.	
Allen W S, store		Parkers Landing
Howard J C, store		"
Morgan J A, store		Parkers L'nd'g rfd 67
	SLIPPERYROCK TWP.	
Adams E H, phosphate		Forestville
Adams J, feed		"
Coal & Limestone Supply Co, store		Slipperyrock
Cheesman C L, feed		Kiester
Flick & Co, store		Slipperyrock
Hindman F F, store		Branchton
Hall Amos, store		"
Perry R C, store		Wick
Kiester J B, feed		Kiester
Kiester Matilda, store		"
	SUMMIT TWP.	
Carter A J, store		Carbon Centre
Dittmer J J, store		Herman
Limberg F W, store		Herman
Lehnard V, store		Bonnie Brook
	VENANGO TWP.	
Ferris' Supply Co, store		Ferris
Gould Supply Co, store		Boyer
Higgins J P, feed		Hilliard
Kohlmeyer G F, store		Emlenton rfd 65
McGuirk J A, powder		Hilliard rfd 52
	WORTH TWP.	
Cumley G W, store		Portersville rfd 42
Gardner WF, store		Slipperyrock rfd 58
	WINFIELD TWP.	
Cresson Supply Co, store		W Winfield
Denny Flavius, store		Carbon Black
Donaldson C C, store		W Winfield
Faulkner L H, hardware		Carbon Black
Hutzler Bros, store		W Winfield
Krause A & Son, store		Marwood
Krause & Freehling, hardware		"
Osborne J M, lumber		Carbon Black
Post Henry, meat		W Winfield
Schwartz Jacob, clothing		"
Smith & Logan, store		Carbon Black
	WASHINGTON TWP.	
Altmire Mrs T, store		Hilliard
Beatty J J, store		"
Cook P E, store		Parkers Landing
Day John E, meat		Hilliard
Graham J P, store		"
Lewis M, store		North Hope
McKee & Co, hardware		Hilliard
Mifflin & Mifflin, store		North Hope
Pisto Fred, store		Hilliard
Pelle Frank, store		"
Seaton Lorene, cigars		North Hope
Sherman J A, cigars		"
Stone A, store		Hilliard
Turnbull R, cigars		"
Thompson E C, store		"
Thompson I N, drugs		North Hope
Weakley R B & Co, store		Hilliard

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