# The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper PUBLISHED IN CENTRE COUNTY.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is pub-

A LIVE PAPER-devoted to the interests of the

whole people.

Payments made within three months will be considered in advance.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at option of publishers.

Papers going out of the county must be paid for in advance.

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Any person procuring us tencash subscribers will be sent a copy free of charge.

Our extensive circulation makes this paper an unsually reliable and profusble medium for anvertising. We have the most ample facilities for JOB WORK and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, Tracts, Programmes, Posters, Commercial printing, &c., in the finest style and at the lowest possible rates.

All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 6 cents a line for each additional insertion. Special notices one-half more.

Editorial notices 15 cents per line.

Locat Norless, in local columns, 10 cents per line.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos	6 mos	1 year
One inch (or 12 lines this type)	\$5	\$8	\$1
Two inches	10	15	12
Quarter column (or 5 inches)	20	35	.5
One column (or 20 inches)	35	55	10

Foreign advertisements must be paid for before in sertion, except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly payments in advance will be required. POLITICAL NOTICES, 15 cents per line each insertion Nothing inserted for less than 50 cents. Busings Nortices, in the editorial columns, 15 cents per line, each insertion.

#### Independentism, North and South

The Washington Post remarking upon an article in the New York Times speak ing of the fight between the Cameron and Anti-Cameron factions of Pennsyl vania, in the nature of a "protest" against a system of politics which derives its life-blood from the spoils system of disposing of public offices, and it must perforce take in the civil ser vice reform movement," says: The general truth of this statement will not be disputed. The Independent movement in Pennsylvania undoubtedly means a change, and professedly a change for the better. It could hardly succeed in developing anything worse than the system now in vogue, though in time it might deteriorate into the same corrupt methods. But our New York contemporary discovers "another significant thing." It is this-"that the current of this movement which, is breaking ing into new channels, is destined to find the present National Aministration in its way wherever it appears." In other words, we are told by this staunch expounder of Republican politics, that every movement which the party may make to throw off the yoke of bossism to break up the nest of spoilsmen in which the creatures of bossism are hatched, and to introduce reforms into the civil service whereby the distribution of patronage may be lifted to a higher and cleaner level, will find the Arthur Administration an obstacle and block to its advancement.

This being the case, by what terms shall we designate the action of the Administration in Virginia or the schemes which it is coddling to smash the solid fabric of the Southern Democracy?

All this has been done or is being done in the name of progress, of liberty, of an unhampered ballot, of a purer civil service, of political emancipation. Yet while the Administration, on the one hand, is thus posing in the attitude an of aider and abettor of revolt, upon the other it pronounces revolt to be treasonable-something to be starved into penance or crushed outright.

Wherefore is it not obvious that either the Independent movements in the h are not what they profess to be in the North-protests against bad systems and efforts for a regenerated civil service or else that the Administration is playing a double part? Or in any case, not only a double, but a dangerous part-

In its despair of stopping the crevasses which have broken through the party lines at the North, it may have turned its eyes Southward for possible compensation in political revolutions there; but so long as it opposes reform in one section and boasts itself the special champion of reform in another, it cannot retain that confidence in the Republican masses, which alone conveys the assurance of harmony, support and

The deeper truth, besides, is sinking into the hearts of many of the wiser and more observant leaders of the Republican party, that whereas rebellion against the despotism of the machine in the North is based upon justice and plausible with promise, the uprising which is sought to be instituted against "Bourbonism" in the South has peither the element of justice nor the savor of a

So far as its success in Virginia is any guide, the revolutionary movement with which the Administration has allied itself in the South is but another name for spoliation and leads to the establish. ment of the same arrogant and proserip tive system—as represented by Mahone in Virginia and Cameron in Pennsylva nia-behind which, though somewhat in feir and trembling, Mr. Arthur now finds himself entrenched.

#### The Independent Platform.

AN EXPANSION OF THE REGULAR PLATFORM WITH A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT TO THE PRESIDENT.

The republicans of Pennsylvania, who will not surrender their political rights, and who maintain the exercise of their own conscience and judgement concern-ing public affairs, having assembled in state convention, make the following

declaration of principles and purposes:
First. We declare our attachment to
the principles of the republican party—
freedom, union nationality, equal rights
before the law, maintenance of the public faith, protection to home industry,
and we demand that the record which and we demand that the record which has been so nobly made shall be wisely and fearlessly perpetuated. Second. We declare that the nomi-

Second. We declare that the nomination and election of James A. Garfield to the presidency signified to us the triumph of a true reform in the civil service, and of an enlarged liberty of action for the masses of the republican party in the nomination of their candidates and the conduct of their party. dates and the conduct of their party affairs; and we deplore the overwhelm-ing evidence presented to us in Pennsylvania that the calamity of his assas-sination has been followed by the over-throw of these reforms in the hands of

Third. We denounce the system which makes "patronage" and "spoils" out of the public offices; we denounce this practice of giving them to political managers for use in advancing personal political end; we denounce the removal of faithful and competent officers in the absence of a public reason; we denounce the practice of levying assessments and demanding contributions for the party use from public officers; we denounce severally and collectively the evils and corruptions which accompany the con-duct of the government as a "spoils sys-tem," and which are inseparable from such a method of administration; and we denounce the system of "boss rule" and "machine" control which when tamely endured makes leaders into

tamery endured makes leaders into autocrats and reduces the mass of citi-zenship into political bondage. Fourth. We declare our purpose to take up the work which fell when Garfield fell; we demand in place of "spoils system" the reformation of civil service by law, so that the appointed places therein may be freely open to all hit and meritorious citizens, and removals shall be only for good and sufficient public cause; we demand instead of the prostitution of the public service to private uses, its recognition as a high and honorable trust, to be administered for the propule's herefit, with efficiency. the people's benefit, with efficiency, economy and integrity; we demand, instead of the insolence, the proscription and tyranny of "bossism" and "machine" rule, the free and conscientious exercise of private judgment in political affairs, and the faithful discharge, by those who assume representative trusts, of the expressed will of the recoile. the people's benefit, with efficiency

the people.

Fifth. We declare in favor of the

fitth. We declare in layor of the following party reform:

1. That delegates to State conventions shall be chosen by the people in the manner in which candidates for the general assembly are nominated.

2. That representation in the State hall be apportioned according to their Republican vote.
3. That State conventions shall not be held without at least sixty days' notice, nor earlier than the second Wed-

nesday in July, except in presidential years. 4. That the Republicans who voted 4. That the Republicans who voted for the Republican candidate for presi-dent at the presidential election next preceding shall be entitled to join in the choice of delegates to State and

National conventions.

A resolution was inserted in the platform calling upon the legislature to submit to a popular vote the proposed amendment to the State constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of

## ntoxicating liquors within the Com-monwealth. Stewart's Speech.

WHAT THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR SAID TO THE CONVENTION.

The following is the speech of Sena tor John Stewart accepting the inde-pendent Republican nomination for

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: For this distinguished mark of your confidence I was and am unprepared. Appreciating fully the distinguished honor which you have conferred upon me, I yet could wish that your choice had fallen upon one worthier and more able than I to lead your cause to victory. There are grave personal reasons why I should be ex empted from active political warfare, at least for a season, and yet I am entirely willing to subordinate this to your ex-pressed preference. I accept the nomination this day tendered me in the same spirit in which it has been offered. My heart is so much in this cause that I could not embarrass the movement by any declination of mine. What is this movement? I know that it is not what our adversaries have said it was. What has been cover of darkness or disguise, but in cover of darkness or disguise, but in open day, for public examination, for public consideration, for public ends and for public approval. We are bound together by no other bond than the common public good. No secret oath shall stain the virtue of our enterprise. Nor is it a rebulion. If it were this is Nor is it a rebellion. If it were this is the last place on earth in which it should have been inaugurated. Philadelphia never organizes rebellions. She has inaugurated revolution. You know the difference. This may be rebellion, but it is with a difference added—it is the difference. Into may be received that it is with a difference added—it is revolution which you have inaugurated here to-day, and where on earth could you find a more proper birthplace than Philadelphia? Here, where the thirteen colonies proclaimed their independence and by their representatives pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to make it good. If a revolution, for what ends, for what high purposes? Nothing less than the redemption of a great political organization, the Republican party! That would seem to imply that that organization had fallen from its high estate. It had a high estate. We all understand that. No political organization ever wrote its inscription so high on the temple of Peruna cured me. A. Bender, S. S. Pittsburg, Pa.

human liberty as the Republican party; no political organization ever held in its hands such trophies of its conquests as the Republican party. It restored you universal liberty, equal and exact justice to all, and established credit and re-deemed pledges. These are its trophies, and, like the Roman matron of old, the Republican party of old says "These are my jewels."

The past, at least, my friends, is secure, and what concerns us is the future. Has the Republican party fallen from its high estate? We are entering upon a State campaign. Upon what high principle is this noble party asked to run in this campaign? What principles is the Republican party expected to espouse and to advocate? Ask the people who assembled at Harrisburg two weeks ago who assumed to be the two weeks ago who assumed to be the representative of this party. Are there not great questions pressing for settlement? Are there not great issues presented? Has not the liepublican party deep and intense and thorough convictions upon the great questions? How tions upon the great questions? How were they met at Harrisburg? Did these convictions find expression there? If they did, it is too late to be jeered at and mocked. No, my friends, the Republican party as organized at Harrisburg, unmindful of its glorious past, unmindful of its divine power, would burg, unmindful of its giorious past, unmindful of its divine power, would send that noble party upon a mission not of principle but of spoils. With higher aims and nobler purposes, we would have that organization disenthralled and redeemed. I say disentralled. It is to-day in the State of Pennsylvania in political vassalage and bondage. The honest convictions of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania have not found expression in any political convention in Pennsylvania for a cal convention in Pennsylvania for a

I but re-echo those sentiments upon which you asked me as your can-didate to stand. They tell us that this movement imperils the life of the Re-publican party. May the day be late when fate overtakes the Republican party, but speaking for myself, the Re-publican party was in party hefore you publican party was in peril before you came to its relief. The effort here to-day is to reinvigorate it. Give it a new lease of life and power and success will attend your efforts. But again, speak-ing for myself, if I should be mistaken in this, if that party must die, I would rather see its last years signalized by heroic efforts to redeem itself than to die in an ignominous mission for spoils. Permit me, as I feel that my strength is almost exhausted, to repeat an acknowledgement of the kindness with which you have treated me this evening, and to repeat again my acceptance of the nomination you have this day given

## Lieutenant Danenhower and Companions Warmly Received.

AN AFFECTING MEETING BETWEAN THE LIEU TENANT AND HIS PARENTS.

Ngw York, May 28.—The steamer Celtic, with four survivors of the Jean-nette expedition, Lieutenant Danen hower, Dr. Newton Newcomb, Charles Fon Ling and Jack Cole, was signalled this morning, and a steamer with their friends went down the bay to meet her. The meeting between Lieutenant Dan-enhower and his parents was very af-fecting. After congratulations the lieu-tenant conducted his weeping parents to his cabin where he introduced them to his fellow passengers. The party re-mained aboard the Celtic listening to the recital of the dreadful sufferings in the far north and the sorrowful tale of the fate of Commander DeLong and his men until the steamer reached her dock when Lieut. Danenhower was surrounded by congratulatory friends who had gathered in anticipation of his coming to give him a hearty welcome. For an hour he was engaged in shaking hands and answering personal inquiries While this was going on on the uppe deck a far different scene was presented in a small cabin below. There, with his arms pinioned behind him, was poor Jack Cole, boatswain of the Jeannette. His brother Thomas and his son John were soon with him and the unfortunate man immediately recognized them, at fectionately greeting both, but imme-diately after speaking to his son his mind again wandered and he seemed to be far away struggling with the bitter fate that threatened him. He will be sent to an asylum. Danenhower is confident that proper treats to bind him as the slightest thing made him frantic. Danenhower was not pre-pared to talk about the voyage. "There will be a thorough searching examination," said he, "and then the people can see how the matter stands. So far can see how the matter stands. So far as suffering is concerned we did suffer terribly. Some say I will lose the sight of both eyes. I hope not. The left one is almost entirely blind but the other seems all right at present." In answer to questions as to his views on Engineer Melville, Lieutenant Danenhower earnestly said: "Please say for me that I never used the language in Melville. Say that I consider him a the would be orator could recover from his bewilderment, the portly Senator from Illinois was half-way to the cloak who suffered with us. The attack on bim was unjust and cowardly, especial-ly in his absence. He did all in his power and did that well. I regret exceed-ingly that anything touching his fair ingly that anything touching his fair name should have been said, for it was undeserved. It was unjust both to him and myself. Wait until the examina tion comes; wait till Melville come home and has a chance to speak." D Newton Newcomb, who accompanied the expedition as naturalist, was very indignant over the treatment of Meiville, and over the treatment of Mei-ville, and termed it cowardley, mean and deserving the highest censure. Lieu-tenant Danenhower said of the lost crew that possibly small portions of their boat might be found, but that was

#### The Members of the Tariff Commission.

Secretary Folger states that the members of the tariff commission published are substantially correct. It therefore becomes interesting to know who the commissioners are. Mr. Wheeler is a commissioners are. Mr. Wheeler is a protectionist of moderate stripe. J. A. Ambler, of Ohio, is an ex member of congress whose predilections are in congress whose predilections are in favor of protection, because his people have a local interest on account of the production of hemp in lower Ohio and northern Kentucky. He will fight jute to the death. John L. Hayes, of Boston, is the mouth piece of the wool manufacturers' association of the United States, which occasionally has a tilt with the wool growers' association, represented on the commission by A. M. Garland, of Illinois. Henry W. Oliver, Jr., of Pennsylvania, needs no introduction to the people of the State. Robert P. Porter, of Washington, is a learned and experienced statistician. He will be the schoolmaster and lawyer of the committee representing no speof the committee representing no spe-cial industry, but bringing a broad, com-prehensive and unbiased mind to bear upon the investigation. Alexander Mitchell is considered the most promi-nent man of Wisconsin. He is a strong minded Scotchman who has come up from a poor boy to be president of the largest bank in Milwaukee, president of largest bank in Milwaukee, president of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and president of the Milwaukee board of trade, and is worth at least six mil-lion of dollars. He is a Democrat and the tendency of his mind is rather to-ward low duties. John S. Phelps, of Missouri, as former chairman of the ways and means committee, was known as a very able man. Phelps is advanced in years, and it is difficult to say just what his opinions are in regard to the decade. Ask for your great leader, and dind him in the midst of slaves in Philistian bondage. From the control of these taskmasters we would deliver you. I speak the sentiments of this convention.

#### New way to make Silk.

It is announced that a German chemist It is announced thata German chemist has invented a process, which is to be to woolen and cotton goods what electroplating is to common metals and stucco is to brick and mortal. The modus operandi is as follows: Silk waste, ravelings and similar valueless refuse are placed in a clear solution of caustic soda or potash, by which they are rapidly dissolved. The solution is then diluted by the addition of distilled water—more or less, as the "plating" is to be heavy or light. The cotton or linen fabrics are then placed in a bath of this liquid, in which they are said rapidly to liquid, in which they are said rapidly to become coated with the silk, when they are taken out and dried. The process is repeated a number of times, the bath being diluted each time. Finally the goods are left for two hours in a bath of sulphuric acid, in which they are kept in constant motion, after which they are thoroughly rinsed with water, pressed. hot, beaten and stretched, to bring out the luster and gloss, just in the same way as all-silk goods are said to be treated. By this process it is claimed that not only cotton and woolen, but—what s apparently much more likely—dull, ustreless, low-priced silks can be treated with a solution of better and more lus-rous silk, and be rendered scarcely distinguishable from the best goods. The precipitated silk is said to adhere firmly not only to silk so treated, but also to cotton and linen.

## Extension of National Bank Charters\*

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The Senate Finance Committee, now considering the bill passed by the House regarding the extension of national bank charters has practscally decided that the House requirement of ninety days notice for the retirement of national bank circulation shall be stricken out of the bill and a new provision inserted in lien of it which proposes to allow deposits of curency for the purpose of releasing se-urity bonds and retiring circulation to maximum amount not exceeding, say, \$3,000,000 per month; the release of the bonds to be made in all cases in the ex-act order of the reception of the depos-its by the respective banks, within the proposed maximum.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS does not enjoy SENATOR DAVID DAVIS does not enjoy protracted sessions of the Senate when dinner is waiting. The other day, says an onlooker at the Capitol, when dinner hour was close at hand and no end was visible of the dull oratory of his fellowstatesmen, the Acting became very uneasy. He fidgeted about in his chair as if seated on nettles, and endeavored, by expressive looks, to induce some one to move on an adjourn ment. These tactics proving of no avail, and seeing a certain Senator rise to begin a speech which was certain to be two hours long and exceptionally dull, he grasped opportunity by the torelock, exclaimed: "There being no torelock, exclaimed: "There being no further business before the Senate, a motion to adjourn is in order; the Senator from—— has the floor and moves to adjourn. All those in favor of that motion will say, 'Aye;' those opposed will say 'No.' The ayes have it and the

## Lunatics at Large!

A strong argument is made by an exchange for the incarceration of lunatics, people who are out of their heads. But the real difficulty is to tell where to commence, and where to leave off, many people are in insane asylums, who are not half so insane as many who are retain. outside. People who are perfectly sane, and conduct themselves like sane people are all calling at the GREAT BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, the cheapest place on earth to buy Clothing Boots, place on earth to buy Clothing Boots, Shoes, etc., just opened in Reynold's Block opposite Brockerhoff House Allegheny street Bellefonte, Pa. But persons paying out their money for clothing, boots, shoes etc., and not calling at the Boston Clothing House, Bellefonte, are out of their heads, and they ought to be taken care of at once, by which many lives may be saved.

21-2t

S. For three years my son was sore all over. Peruna cured him. J. Neuenschwander, S. S. Pittsburg.

#### New Advertisements.

TO Mrs. Terricene Kimport, Ida Kimport, Ellie Kimport, Lestie Kimport, Case import, George Kimport, Emma Kimport, Balph import Mary Kimport and Franklin Kimport, heirs d legal repre sentatives of John Kimport, late of

id legal representatives of John Kimport, late of the arris township, deceased arris township, deceased. Take notice that, by virtue of a Writ of Take notice that, by virtue of a Writ of the artition, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre outly and to ne directed, an impose will be held at legal to the control of John Land of Court of Centre of William Court, and the late of the A. W. M. See and the said day of the purpose of making profits he held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to and amount his held of the said deceased to

#### Subpæna in Divorce.

GEORGE S. WEAVER, In the Court of Common Pleas
vs.

EURAN WEAVER. Term, 1882.

THE undersigned, a Commissione appointed by the Court, to take testimony in the over case, will attend to the duties of his appoint ent at his office, in Bellefonte, or FRIDAY, the 161 y of JUNE, A. B. 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., whe i parties interested may attend.

4. A. DALE, Commissioner.

## Mercantile Appraisement.

THE venders of foreign and domes ic merchandise, distillers and brewers, broker Centre county, will take notice that they as ised and classed by the undersigned appraiser intile and other license tax for the year 1882, a AABONEBURG.

	Philips & Brc	Merchant	13	1
	Philips & Brc Fiedler & Runkle T. Yearick	Meschan	13	1
	T. Yearick	.Druggist	14	
	13 E I	LLEFONTE.		
	Valentine & Co	.Merchants	4	5
	S. A. Brew & Bon	Grocers	12	1
	H. C. Weaver	Tobacconist	14	
	E Graham & Son	Boots and Shoes	14	
	E D Bloir	Jeweler	14	
	Toll & Minels	Boots and Shoes	13	,
	Doll & Mingle	Hordware	10	- 1
	J. Harris & Co	Mardware	10	- 1
	Joseph Bros. & Co	.Merchants		3
	8. & A. Loeb	.Me.chapta	10	
	G. W. Eston	.Confectioner	1.4	
	Montgomery & Co	Merchant tailors	1.4	
	Goldsmith Bros	.Merchants	10	1
	V. J. Bower & Co	Grocers	14	
	Joseph Cedar	.Confectioner	14	
	C. F. Hoffer & Co.	Merchants	13	1
1	Wilson M'Earlane &Co.	Hardware	10	- 6
1	Unroot Bros	Merchants	10	- 1
	M A Wish	Demonist	14	
	M. A. Bitk	To the Edition of the	4	
	Do	.Patent medicine		
	J. Powers & Son	. Boots and shoes	3.4	
	BEI Valentine & Co  8. A. Brew & Bon. H. C. Weaver. E. Graham & Son. F. P. Blair. Doll & Mingle. Joneph Rock. J. Powers & Son. J. Smith. J. Guggenheimer. J. Frod. Beeser	Confectioner	1.4	
	1. Ouggenmeamer	· 202 (C.O. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	11	1
1	Fred. Beezer	.Distiller	.8	1
1	Louis Hass	Brewer	- 8	- 2
J	Howard I. Barnes	Auctioneer	14	
1	J. Prondfoot & Co.	Furniture.	14	
1	Alexander & Co.	Conl. seeds, g'n. Ac-	11	1
	Sochler & Co	Greeners	11	í
	D. F. Watchline	Tobacconist	14	-
	Fred. Bieszer Louis Hass. Howard I. Barnes. J. Proudfoot & Co. Alexander & Co. Sechler & Co. P. F. Keichline. Do. F. C. Richard W. E. Borchfield W. T. Twitmire. J. Zellera & Son.	Topiacouse	1.4	
1	Do.	Pool lable		
1	F. C. Eichard	Jeweler	14	
1	W. E. Burchfield	.Grocer	14	
J	W. T. Twitmire	Stoves, &c	1.4	
1	J. Zellers & Son	.Druggists	13	1
1	J. C. Miller & Co	.Patent medicine	2	
1	J. C. Miller & Co	Books, Ac.	3.4	
1	A. J. Cruse	Tobaccorist	1.4	
	Lawrence I. Brown	Grain and coal	13	1
1	J. C. Miller & Co. A. J. Cruse. Lawrence L. Brown. Berwind, White & Co. Harry Teats & Co. G. W. Downing. J. H. Sands. John Harris. D. M. Wagner. Samuel Lewin. John Merse.	Conl	0	- 6
1	Harry Toute & Co.	Crocers	14	
1	C W D	Billionde	7	,
1	G. W. Downing	.#51111A712#	34	
1	J. H. Sanda	Confectioner		
1	John Harris	.Druggist	1.4	
1	Do	.Patent medicine	4	
1	D. M. Wagner	.Merchant	11	)
	Samuel Lewip	Clothing	1.3	)
			14	
1	H. K. Hicks	Hardware	59	- 1
ı	Lyon & Ca	Merchants	12	i
1	M. L. Specierg	Clothing	14	
J	F. P. Green  Towe Manfactur's Co. W. H. Wilkinson. H. Y. Sittzer. Bunnell & Alkens. A. J. Brown. C. Strickland. George Blackford. Fred. Rellin. Singer Manufac's Co. Gordon & Landis. C. G. McMillen. Do. Rook & Dolar Cruse & Teller I. H. Spitzer.	Druggiet	13	1
J	Do	Patent medicine	2	á
1	Howe Manfesturia Co.	Service machines	13	i
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1	W. H. WHENDON	Sample agent	14	
1	II. Y. Stitzer	NOOKS, AC		
1	Bunnell & Alkens	Music store	14	
ı	A. J. Brown	Furniture	14	
1	C. Strickland	Grocer	14	
ı	John Brachbill	Furniture	13	7
1	George Blackford	Tobacco and cigars	14	
1	Fred, Rollin	Tobacco and cigars	14	
1	Singer Manufac'g Co	Sewing machines	13	1
ı	Gordon & Landis	Implements, &c	14	
ı	C. G. McMillen	Tobacco and cigara	14	
	Do.	Pool table		3
	Rook & Dolan	Pool table		2
	Cross & Teller	Pool table		A
J	I II Weitness	Boor bottler	14	
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ø	J. I. Thompson & Co	Marchants	12	3
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J	130.	Merchant		

BOALSBURG

Druggiet ... Merchant Merchant

CENTRE HILL FILLMORE. FOWLER. .. Merchant HOUSERVILLE. HUBLERSBURG D. Hess & Son .

13 10 7 LOVEVILLE. Rhoads & Smith... Philip Gates ...... 13 10 75 14 7 75 MARTHA FURNACE MILESBURG. MILLHEIM

PENN RALL. PLEASANT GAP.

re.	E A Plant	14	7 75
ut	R. Arisman Grocer E. A. Riman Grocer J. Lytle & Co Grocer A. W. Hartser Grocer	14	7 75
10	A. W. Harper	14	7 75
Ľ.,	H. S. Stewart. Grocer of the Control	14	7 76
16	J. N. Schoonover Boots and shoes	14	7 75
	T. J. Meyers Confectioner	14 14 14	7 75
r-	Mrs. R. PierceMilliner	14	7 75
W.	A. Davis & SonJewelers	14 14 14	7 75
es.	W. D. A. Navigle Jameler	14	7 75
	C. G. Hirlinger,Clothing	14 11 14	7 75
	Do. Rel Med. Co. Patent medicine	14	7 75
- 1	E. O. Mattern Books and stat'ry	1.9	7 75
	R. F. MullDruggiet	14	7 75
of	E. M. McKinneyDruggist	14	7 75
ii	Alfred Jones Hardware	13	10.75
	Alfred Jones	11	15 75 20 75
г	J. Ross	14	7 75
ie	H. O. HofferBulliards	13	10 75
th	DoTobacco	14	30 75 7 75
en	J. Peightal Furniture	14	7 75
	Williamsport Oil Co. Cost oil wholesale	14	7 75
	J. Peightal. Furniture. Jones, Mull & Co. Furniture. Jones, Mull & Co. Furniture. J. H. Boring. Music store. Mrs. B. Hays & Son. Pool tables.	13	25 75 7 75
	Mrs. R. Hays & Son Pool tables		40 75
	See M. Boak Merchant	14	7 75
g.,	J. C. Sample & Co. Morele MILLS.		
ъ.	PINE GROVE MILLS. J. C. Sample & Co	13	10 75
re of	Jonathan HessGrocer	14	7 75
8.8	Channel PORT MATILDA.		
	Cheny & ThomsonMerchants	1.3	10.75
	S. S. Miles & CoMerchants	13	10 75
7.	POTTER'S MILLS.		10 10
75 75 75	Thompson & SmithMerchants	14	7 75
7.5	REBERSBURG.		
75	S. Franck & SonMerchants J. R. Brumgs dMerchant	24	7 75
	ROCK SPRING.	13	10.75
75 25		13	10 75
7.5	J. C. Sample & Co. Merchants  J. C. Sample & Co. Merchants	13	10 75 10 75 7 75
75	J. C. Sample & Co. Merchant	14	7 75
76	ROLAND.	13	10.75
75	Curtin & CoMerchants	11	15 75
7.5	SANDY RIDGE		20.10
75	W. R. MillerMerchant W. J. JacksonMerchant	11	15 75
75	SNOW SHOE.	10	20 75
75		14	
76	G. R. Boak & Co. Merchan & W. Graner & Co. Merchan & Sommerville, C. & C. Merchants.	9	25 75
7.5	W. Graner & Co Merckants	9	25 75 25 75 15 75
75	Herbert Williams Grocer	11	15 75
7.0	SPRING MITTE	13	1.10
75	L. J. Grenoble	12	13 25
	G. R. Spigelmyer & Co. Merchants	12	13 25
75	J. D. Long	12	13 25
7.5	STATE COLLEGE	10	207 7.0
	George Hoffer	13	10.55
7.5	J. W. StewartGrocer	14	7 75
75	R. J. P. GrayMerchand		
	J. H. Griffin Grover	11	7 75
	TUSSEYVILLE.		1 10
5			
5	S. M. SwartzMerchant	13	10 75
15	S. M. SwartzMerchant		10 75
5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	S. M. SwartzMerchant		15 75
555555	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  UNION VILLE.  A. J. & T. E. Greist. Merchants. B. F. Leathers & Son. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchant		10 75 15 75 13 75 7 75
555555555	S. M. Swartz		15 75
	S. M. Swartz	11 12 14 14	15 75 13 75 7 75 7 75
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	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  A. J. & T. E. Greiet. Merchants. B. F. Leather & Son. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. Union Co. Asén, lim. Merchants. WALKER. Mrs. S. E. Miller. Merchant. H. Yearick & Son. Merchant.	11 12 14 14	15 75 13 75 7 75 7 75
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555555555555555555555555555555555555555	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  UNIONVILLE. A. J. & T. E. Greiet. Merchants. B. F. Leathers & Son. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. Union Co. Ass'n, lim. Merchant. WALKER. Mrs. S. E. Miller	11 12 14 14 14	15 75 13 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75
555555555555555555555555555555555555555	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  J. J. & T. E. Greist. Merchants. B. F. Leather & Son. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. Union Co. Ase'n, lim Merchants.  Mrs. S. E. Miller Merchant. H. Yearick & Son. Merchants.  WOODWARD.  WOODWARD.  Wolf & Hosterman. Merchants. N. W. Eby & Co. Distillers.  W. W. Livy & Co. Distillers.	11 12 14 14 14 14 14	15 75 15 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 10 75 25 75
	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  A. J. & T. E. Greist. Merchants. B. F. Leather & Fon. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. White Merchants. Mrs. S. E. Miller Merchants. H. Yearick & Son. Merchants. WOODWARD. Wolf & Hosterman. Merchants. N. W. Ely & Co. Distillers. WOLF STORE. J. S. Emerick. Merchant. Merchant.	11 12 14 14 14 14 13 13	15 75 13 76 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 10 75 25 75
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	S. M. Swartz. Merchant.  A. J. & T. E. Greiet. Merchants. B. F. Leather & Son. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchants. J. L. Sommerville. Merchant. Union Co. Asén, lim. Merchant. H. WALKER. Mrs. S. E. Miller. Merchants. H. Yearick & Son. Merchants. WOODW & R.D. WOODW & R.D. WOODW & Distillers. J. S. Emerick. Merchant. J. S. Emerick. Merchant. D. Soit. Merchant. D. Soit. Merchant. S. F. Dorman. Merchant.	11 12 14 14 14 14 13 13 13	15 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75
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