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THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places for holding the general elections, in their respective election districts, on SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH, 1898, to elect delegates to the County Convention.

Under the rules of the party the election will be opened at 8 p. m. and closed at 7 p. m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time will meet in the Court House, in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, JUNE 14TH, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate two candidates for Assembly, one candidate for Prothonotary and one candidate for District Attorney; elect five delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Altoona, June 25th, 1898; elect three conferees to the next congressional caucus or conference, of the 28th congressional district, of which Centre county forms a part; elect three conferees to the next congressional caucus or conference, of the 28th congressional district, of which Centre county forms a part; elect a chairman of the County Committee, to serve from January 1st, 1899, to January 1st, 1900; and to transact such other business as may appear before the convention in the interest of the party.

APPOINTMENT OF DELEGATES.

The number of delegates to which each election district is entitled, as approved and ratified by the Democratic County Committee is as follows:

Bellefonte, n. w.	2	Haines twp. p.	2
" " s. w.	3	" " s. w.	3
Centre Hall boro	1	Howard twp.	1
Howard twp.	1	Houston twp.	1
Millsburg twp.	1	Liberty twp.	1
Millheim twp.	1	Marion twp.	1
Philipsburg twp.	1	Miles twp.	1
" " 2nd w.	1	" " mp.	1
" " 3rd w.	1	" " mp.	1
S. Philipsburg boro	1	Potters twp.	1
State College	1	Penn twp.	1
Unionville	1	Potters twp.	1
Benner twp.	1	" " mp.	1
Boggs twp.	1	" " mp.	1
" " mp.	1	" " mp.	1
Burnside twp.	1	" " mp.	1
College twp.	1	" " mp.	1
Curtin twp.	1	" " mp.	1
Ferguson twp.	1	" " mp.	1
Gregg twp.	1	" " mp.	1
" " mp.	1	" " mp.	1
Half Moon twp.	1	" " mp.	1
J. K. JOHNSON,		H. S. TAYLOR,	
Secretary.		Chairman.	

EDITORIAL.

DEWEY is a Democrat, also a man of decision.

THERE was no string tied to Dewey from Washington, and that accounts for his success.

OUR tin soldiers who for years were on dress parade are shivering again since another call may soon be made for additional troops.

CANDIDATE W. J. Bryan will be a soldier too. He now is organizing a regiment in Nebraska. Here is another opportunity for the goldbugs to find fault with the double standard.

WHAT has become of the poor Cuban reconcentrados? They must nearly all be starved by this time. McKinley and his peaceful blockade seems to be a success in this line and more effective than Weyler's inhuman course. What the president means is hard to understand.

It is a wonder that the Gazette's new Babcock press did not break down last week while printing Editor Harter's remarkable comments on the prices of wheat and silver. The manufacturers never intended those machines for such heavy work, and it is wrong to strain them. That article is said to have depressed Bryan very much too, and may account for him going to the war.

WHEN the Stone circus arrived in town last Thursday evening it appeared as though it was under the exclusive management of Chambers and Dale. The other postoffice candidates got in evidence and lent a helping hand wherever an opportunity presented itself. Colonel Bayard was dutiful in gathering in flags to decorate the room. Frank Stover assisted as a body guard. Col. Al Dale carried water for the elephant. Ed Chambers rode on the band wagon and was "high mucky muck." Editor Harter couldn't get a smell and put in his time about the monkey cage. Others followed the troupe back to the Bush House to try and gain a favorable advantage. It was an interesting day for our score of anxious republican office seekers.

Not Guilty.

The Oechler-Bartges case, which has been occupying the attention of the Clinton court for nearly four days last week, was brought to a close Thursday afternoon. Judge Mayer stated that while he did not believe that any criminal should go free, yet the testimony as presented in this case was not sufficient to convict the defendants of the crime for which they were charged. By direction of the court the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and the court pay the costs. It is likely that both Oechler and Bartges will be brought to trial at the next term of court on another charge.

Attention Comrades.

All comrades of Gregg Post, No. 95, Dept. of Pa. G. A. R., will meet in the Post rooms at 2:30 p. m. sharp, on Sunday May 29th, 1898, to go in a body to the court house, to hear a sermon by Rev. A. Stapleton, M. S., Presiding Elder of Centre District United Evangelical church, an old soldier and member of the G. A. R.

F. F. GREEN, Adjutant. S. B. MILLER, Commander.

STONE'S MEETING.

The republicans in Centre county are beginning to take sides on the fracas, stirred up in their party to defeat the Quay machine. The fight this year is being led by John Wannamaker, against Wm. A. Stone, for the nomination of governor. Both factions have been engaged, for some time, in traveling over the state holding public meetings and appealing to the republican voters for support. Quay is backing Stone, for if he can nominate Stone his victory will be complete and his re-election to the U. S. Senate will be assured.

Several weeks ago the Wannamaker combination held a monster meeting at Bellefonte. On Thursday evening the Quay-Stone circus arrived in town for the same purpose.

All the candidates for the Bellefonte post office seem to be enthusiastic Stone men as they consider that this appointment will drop by the favor of Boss Quay, and are trying hard to keep in line. Edward Chambers, Esq., anxious to get his former appointment of Deputy Revenue Collector, is also looking for saving grace through the same source. From this, it is safe to say that the enthusiastic Stone leaders in Centre county are applicants for appointments, other wise they would be for anything that Hastings might want.

As some overdrawn accounts of the Stone meeting were published in the Daily News and in dispatches to the city dailies the following may be nearer correct: Col. W. A. Stone and Hon. A. McDowell arrived in town Thursday afternoon. As their arrival was earlier than announced no reception committee, either Chambers or Dale, were on hand to carry the gentlemen's grips, and that high honor became the lot of the colored porter at the hotel. Soon after numerous postoffice candidates began to catch on, and they constituted that "immense throng" that assembled in his private rooms at the Bush House.

The Undine and Coleville bands were employed to parade the streets from 7 to 8 p. m., and wound up with a serenade on the diamond. The "immense display of fireworks" consisted of about two dozen Roman candles furnished from Chambers' office to boys, and fired from the court house yard. Considerable of a crowd assembled on the streets to hear the music, but many were ignorant of the purpose of the demonstration.

The bands led the way to the court house but it failed to allure the crowds from the streets.

Candidate Chambers opened the meeting by assuming the chair and appointing a long list of Vice-Presidents, present and not present, willing and unwilling. In his introductory remarks Mr. Chambers made a desperate effort to stir up sentiment and applause, but it would not come forth. The audience were not filled with enthusiasm, rather curiosity. This was painfully evident to the chairman.

Col. Stone was received with a respectful greeting. His speech was an effort to make the people believe that he was not a Quay candidate, and was independent of that influence. He spoke of his public career as a guarantee of his integrity and concluded by a tiresome, inappropriate discourse on the immigration question and the story of the Cuban difficulties. He evaded the ringing charges preferred against him by Wannamaker, he shied away from the legislative scandals, the curse of boss rule to our state and the looting of our State Treasury by the Quayites, of which he is a prominent member. As a speaker he lacks fluency, force, vigor or eloquence. The audience was much disappointed by his effort and in what he had to say.

Hon. A. McDowell followed in a most brilliant effort and was heartily applauded as he held John Wannamaker up to ridicule. He made some very amusing comparisons, but failed to touch the point in which the public are most interested, the evils of Quayism in Pennsylvania.

It is our candid opinion that Col. Stone's visit to Bellefonte was a failure, because our people were disappointed in the man and he seemed to be in the hands of a lot of "fondly fawning" office seekers, whose presence was ever promiscuous and deportment, at times, amusing and ridiculous.

One thing is positively certain. Quay and his machine certainly are centering all their hopes on Stone's nomination. He is the Quay candidate, and stands for all the corruption in state politics and public offices that has cursed this commonwealth for the past score of years. He can't wash his hands of this stain, that tarnishes his career. On the other hand Wannamaker has his shortcomings, selfish ambitions and glaring inconsistencies. Between these two we firmly believe there is a hundred times more merit in the Wannamaker movement. They are laying bare the rottenness at the state capitol and placing the responsibility where it belongs—the Quay machine which has controlled affairs for many years. There is no doubt that a Wannamaker administration would result in a great upheaval, thorough cleaning out of Quayism—and that is exactly what every honest, broad-minded republican demands and is his duty to support.

John Wannamaker will carry Centre county without a doubt against the Quay combination. And it will be a credit to the better element of the republican party. We mean no reflection hereby on the Stone enthusiasts in Bellefonte. When a man is a candidate he submits to things, he otherwise would shun and avoid.

GOING TO CHICKAMAUGA.

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people of Bellefonte, was received in good shape on Friday noon, and came in very nice as a soldier is always hungry, and especially when receiving something from home. The people were certainly very kind in remembering their soldier boys in camp Hastings, and the company at once passed a resolution of thanks to the people of Bellefonte and all concerned for the kindly remembrance. The citizens of Bellefonte can rest assured that every member of company "B" thanks one and all from the bottom of his heart, and we hope that the actions of the company will merit the appreciations of friends at home.

Last Tuesday afternoon, while Col. Edward Morrell, the Inspector-General of the state guard was riding through camp, he was accidentally thrown from his horse and was picked up unconsciously by privates William H. Allen, John P. Johnson and Charles T. Waring of company "B" and taken to the hospital of the Eighteenth regiment which was the handiest. The report of the Pittsburgh papers, notwithstanding, say he was picked up by the boys of the gallant Eighteenth. The Col. revived after being taken to the hospital and was able to be around again the next day but considerably bruised about the head and face.

Among company "B's" prominent visitors during the past week were: William P. Humes, John Blanchard, W. I. Fleming, J. W. Gephart, W. E. Gettig, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Col. Amos Mullen, John A. Hunter, Jr., C. W. Smith, John E. Snyder, Mrs. H. S. Taylor and Mrs. N. B. Spangler.

S. D. GETTIG.

THE RECONCENTRADOS.

The war for the relief and succor of the reconcentrados in Cuba has continued twenty-six days and with what result? Some ships have been sunk a dozen thousand miles away from Cuba, a few insignificant vessels have been captured in the gulf, a few Spanish forts have been shelled without the least practical result, and—

But what of the reconcentrados? Well, you see, the fact is, er—well, of course you know there were other things to think about. It takes time to do these things, you know, time to make military places for sons of their fathers and for political friends, none of whom know anything about military duties. And there was the war revenue bill with soft snaps for other of our friends to be attended to, and to keep our hands free to attend to the most important matters Sampson and Schley and the army have been loafing around for twenty-six days.

But what of the reconcentrados, for whom this war was begun? Oh, well, you see—well of course those people are still dying of starvation by the thousands, as they have been doing all along. They are just determined to die, it seems. Of course the Spanish troops don't suffer starvation so long as food is sent to reconcentrados. And the natives will continue to starve so long as those four terrible fighting monsters of Spain prevent Sampson's and Schley's twenty or thirty battleships and monitors and cruisers and all sorts of ships from landing troops in Cuba. Those four Spanish ships are terrible engines of destruction though, of course, they are only half the size of the "Iowa."

We can't think of reconcentrados always, you see. We must have the right men as army officers, the right men must get contracts, the right men must have gold bonds. The reconcentrados? Oh, well, they'll all be dead before the war is over, anyway.—Patriot.

WHERE THE DANGER LURKS.

No Venomous Serpent or Animal On The Island.

To take a United States army into Matanza, Havana or any of the other large cities of Cuba, would be simply to send it to certain destruction by pestilence; but in the open undulating country back of Havana, with ordinary sanitary precautions rigidly enforced, our troops would be as safe there as they would be in Alabama or Florida.

American volunteers are the most intelligent soldiers of the world, and the simple ruler of health, which must be observed in Cuba, can be easily understood by all of them. Their chief peril is in yellow fever and dysentery. If they avoid the infected cities they will escape yellow fever, as it is unknown in the country districts; and if each soldier is compelled to boil the water he drinks, and the unwholesome fruits and vegetables to the unacclimated are forbidden access to our camps, there would be little danger of dysentery. They want the lightest possible clothing, including linen or straw hats, and must avoid sleeping on the earth.

The great temptation to our troops in Cuba will be the varied fruits which grow spontaneously, and which are eaten by the native Cubans with impunity, but which are very dangerous to the unacclimated.

Two peculiarities of the Cuban climate are worth knowing. One is that sunstroke is unknown among the Cubans, and the second is that, unlike most other tropical countries, there is not a single venomous serpent or animal on the island. With proper sanitary regulations rigidly enforced by military orders, and camping our troops on the highlands out

side of the cities, there will be no special danger to their health when they are ordered to Cuba. They must go there, first of all, to feed the starving, who with our blockade would otherwise be doomed to the most horrible death; and, next, because the capture of Havana is impossible without a land force to co-operate with the navy.—Philadelphia Times.

THE ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

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and range of vegetable products, and consequent facilities for subsistence with the minimum of labor, Porto Rico may well be termed an earthly paradise. If that were all; if its people were intelligent and companionable; if its government were as mild and equitable as its climate, and if there were united effort here tending toward the improvement of society and the amelioration of political burdens, then it might be so regarded. But, while nature has done everything for this island, while a great portion of its 3,000 square miles can be put under cultivation, and there ought to be enough to subsist many more than its 750,000 inhabitants in comfort, the men and the race whom accident of discovery placed in power has done worse than nothing for its development. Poverty exists everywhere, since the taxes are so oppressive, administered as the government is, by alien office holders, assisted by foreign soldiery.

As in Cuba, the people have been for centuries trodden under foot. They have groaned beneath the weight of their burdens, have in vain protested against their numberless outrages. If Cuba has been long regarded as Spain's milch cow, so also has Porto Rico, and the latter has not already risen in successful revolt is owing, not to the temper of the people, but to the impossibility for a revolution to succeed.

New Paper.

Last Thursday "The Times," a new paper published at State College, Pa., made its initial appearance. The proprietors of the new concern are Messrs Burns & Bowman, formerly of Williams-town, Pa., who have had experience in the newspaper business. Their paper is a four-page, six-column sheet, one-half the size of the Centre Democrat. It starts in with a spicy lot of local news of that vicinity, and the advertising columns are liberally patronized by the merchants of the community. A large portrait of President McKinley, a leading article on Wm. A. Stone, an attempt to ridicule Wm. J. Bryan and the publication for the holding of the coming Republican County Convention is a sufficient pointer that it will be a republican organ.

For some time the leading citizens of State College, Pa., have been anxious for a paper at that place, and if they give this enterprise the substantial encouragement there is no doubt but that it will grow and prosper. We extend to Messrs Burns & Bowman the hand of fellowship and hope they will be pleased with Centre county, and that their usefulness in that community will be duly appreciated.

Scotia Is Patriotic.

On learning of Dewey's great victory the patriotic people of Scotia celebrated. A street parade and sham battle were arranged, the band turned out, addresses were made, and six guns of Battery B were fired. Messrs S. S. Heberling and P. E. Hicks fired cannon salutes, Mr. Owen Lykens was chief marshal, Messrs Samuel Ashenfelter, A. C. Markley of Washington camp, No. 571, P. O. S. of A., and Mr. Lykens spoke, and all had a glorious, patriotic time.

Old Glory Hangs High.

Across the mountain at Reedsville, in Millin county, an American flag 27 feet wide and 40 feet long was suspended between two peaks of the Blue mountains, at an elevation of 400 feet, by means of a wire cable 1,500 feet long. The flag was made by the women of Reedsville, and is suspended higher in the air than any flag in the state. Its raising Saturday evening was attended by one of the largest demonstrations in the history of the country.

Coughed Up a Toad.

James M. Somerville, aged 22 years, died near Philipsburg Sunday morning, 8. He had been ailing for some time, and it was supposed until a few days ago that his trouble was consumption, but during a coughing spasm Friday before his death he coughed up a live toad, weighing nearly two ounces.

Finishing the Term.

Prof. George B. Snyder, principal of Centre Hall schools, having determined to serve his country at the front, the board employed D. R. Foreman and he now has the school in charge. This week ends the eight months term.

Does This Tick You.

During the war scare we are not so terribly busy keeping tab on the Dons, but that we can accommodate you with a few bargain wares. Until June 1, '98, we propose to give away dollars (so to speak) by the following method:—12 of our fine cabinet size photos that cost you \$3.00 and a life size crayon portrait worth \$2.00, we intend to give both for the low figure of \$1.99. Now don't miss this offer, if you do you will kick yourself, and to end your sorrows go to war. Don't forget the place—Shaffer's art studio, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. 20.

FARMER'S INSTITUTES.

The Board of County Managers for Farmer's Institutes, in Centre county, will meet at the office of the County Commissioners, in the Court House, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday June 14, to select places for holding the two institutes to which the county is entitled next winter. The Board consists of the local members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative each from the County Agricultural Society and the Pomona Grange.

These Farmers' Institutes are exceedingly popular in our county, as throughout the state, and we presume there will be an active competition between the good farming sections of the county to secure them. Communities desiring them should send representatives to this meeting of the Board of County Managers prepared to offer for the institutes a good, large, comfortable hall or church, warmed and lighted throughout the two days of the meeting and also, if remote from a railroad, to transport the state speakers to and from the nearest railroad station, without cost to the board.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

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An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, of New York City, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary tuberculosis), bronchitis, lung troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his "Scientific Treatment" to any afflicted reader of this paper writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung trouble and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by his heart-felt letters of gratitude, filed in the American and European laboratories, thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

The dread Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, C. 98 Pine street, New York, giving postoffice and express address, and the free medicine will be sent direct from his laboratory.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of this generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw this in the Centre Democrat.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Wetzel, Esq., of Bellefonte, a candidate for the nomination for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce B. M. Foster, of State College, a candidate for the nomination for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce John Q. Miles, of Huston township, a candidate for the nomination for Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce A. C. Thompson, of Half Moon township, a candidate for the nomination for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Koch, of Potter township, a candidate for the nomination for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce William G. Runkle, Esq., of Bellefonte, Pa., a candidate for the nomination for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce N. B. Spangler, of Bellefonte, a candidate for the nomination for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

PROTHONOTARY.

We are authorized to announce H. A. McKee, of Spring township, a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce M. I. Gardner, of Bellefonte, a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce Robert F. Hunter, of the North Ward of Bellefonte, a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce A. Pletcher, of Walker township, a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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13 Gorman E F	merchant	1075
14 Gerberich Hale & Co	grain, etc.	725
15 Taylor E H	coal	725
16 Williams S H	wall paper	725
17 Wetzel L C	bicycles	725
18 Wilkins W H Est	groceries	725
19 Walter J & Co	implements	725
20 Zeller & Son	druggist	725
21 Kinsman S H, Blanchard,	groceries	725
22 Kinsman S H & F	merchant	725
23 Quigley J A	merchant	725
24 Wether H A	merchant	725
25 Bricker L S, Boalsburg,	merchant	725
26 Stuart J T	merchant	725
27 Weber J W	merchant	725
28 Weber J W, Benore, merchant,		725
29 Haugh John	merchant	725
30 Love Mrs J	merchant	725
31 Benner J D, Centre Hall, merchant,		725
32 Bartholomew R E	grain, coal	725
33 Dauterman Joo	furniture	725
34 Kresner & Son	merchant	725
35 Murray J D	druggist	725
36 Ocker G W	grain, coal	725
37 Smith & Crawford	merchant	725
38 Wolf & Crawford	merchant	1325
39 Barker F P, Coburn, merchant,		725
40 Colburn Grain & Creamery Co., Co-	corn, grain, etc.	1575
41 Lassow J W, Coburn, merchant,		725
42 Harter Andrew,	merchant	725
43 Harter J D	merchant	725
44 Krader W C	merchant	725
45 Meyer T F	merchant	725
46 Boyer Reuben, Colyer, merchant,		725
47 Budinger T B, Clarence, merchant,		725
48 Kinsman S H, Farmers Mills, merchant		725
49 Bartholomew R E, Fleming, merchant,		725
50 Hart J A	merchant	725
51 Griest T E	merchant	1075
52 Smith M, Guyer, merchant,		725
53 Kline Jackson, Howard, merchant,		725
54 Lucas & Bro	merchant	725
55 Moore H A	druggist	725
56 Schenck A A	hardware	725
57 Thomson W H	merchant	725
58 Weber's B Sons	merchant	1075
59 Hoy G F, Art, Hubbersburg, merchant,		725
60 Kinsinger J K	merchant	725
61 Beckwith J W, Hannah, merchant,		725
62 Irvin Daniel, Julian, merchant,		725
63 Taitelbaum W & Son, Julian,	merchant	725
64 Evey R F, Lemont, confectioner,		725
65 Grove D A	grain, coal	725
66 Lenker J E	merchant	725
67 Long E Est	hardware	725
68 Ross J Irvin & Son, Lemont, merchants,		725
69 Kinsler J E, L. L. Hall, merchant,		725
70 Ross J H	merchant	1325
71 Wieland J E	merchant	725
72 Lutes J A, Madisonburg, merchant		725
73 Lutes J T, Mochanow, merchant,		725
74 Hill N A & Co	merchant	725
75 Kinsler J E, A., Milheim, merchant,		725
76 Com'd J P	merchant	725
77 Campbell S M	furniture	1075
78 Kinsler J E, Oak Hall, merchant,		725
79 Hosterman & Stover, Milheim,	merchant	1075
WATER		1075
80 Morris C H	merchant	725
81 Stover J W	merchant	725
82 Sengelsmyer M C	merchant	725
83 Elze C H, C	merchant	725
84 Elze C H, Milesburg, druggist,		725
85 Higgs, Knoch	merchant	725
86 Higgs J B & Son, Milesburg, merchant,		725
87 McCoy & Linn	merchants	725
88 Newman A	grocer	725
89 Lutes J A & F & Son	merchants	725
90 Shaffer J C, Martha, merchant,		725
91 Peck & Son, Nantony, merchants,		725
92 Shaffer E F & Son, Nantony, merchants		725
93 Shaffer E F, Oak Hall, merchant,		725
94 Stuart J W	grain, coal	725
95 Irvin E L & Co, Penna Furnace, merchants		725
96 Kresel D C & Bro., Pine Grove Mills,	merchants	725
97 Kinsler J B & Bro., Pine Grove Mills,	merchants	725
98 Weaver D H, Pine Grove Mills, mer-		725
99 Noll W H & Bro.	merchant	725
100 Carlson F A, Potters Mills, merchant,		725
101 McCoy & Son	merchant	725
102 DeWitt J Smith,	merchant	725
103 Fisher & Son J B, Penn Hall, merch		1075
104 Book G R, Pine Glenn, merchant,		725
105 Kinsler J L G & Son, Pine Glenn,	merchant	725
106 Reese A W, Port Matilda, merchant,		725
107 Kinsler J B & Co, Port Matilda, merchant,		725
108 Jackson R A, Fawcett, merchant,		725
109 Andrews W C, Phillipsburg, merch.		1575
110 Kinsler J B & Co, Phillipsburg, mer-	oil, wholesale	1575
111 Burchfield W E	northwestern	725
112 Brindel J M, Phillipsburg, musical		725
instruments		725
113 Barnes Thos	merchant	2575
114 Barber J F & Co	hardware	2575
115 Kinsler J B & Co	hardware	725
116 Conster & Norris	paints, wall	725
paper,		725
117 Kinsler J B & Co, Phillipsburg,	mer-	725
druggists		725
118 Dunsmore W G & Co, Phillipsburg,		1075
119 Davis C B, Phillipsburg,	mer-	1075
Deatunstore Co	merchants	1075
120 Penlinger Bros	oil, wholesale	725
121 DeWitt J O	merchant	725
122 Emery Harry	grocer	725
123 Ellsworth & Dunham, Phillipsburg,		1075
instruments		1075
124 Fleming J R, Philb	song, growers,	1075
125 Foree D	druggist	725
126 Penlinger C T	merchants	725
127 Gililand R	clothes	725
128 Goss H J	guns, bicycles	725
129 Penlinger H & D, Co	hardware	1325
130 Hyson M B & Son	merchants	1325
131 Hermann Gerson	clothing	1075
132 Harner A W	confectioner	725
133 Kinsler J B & Co	merchants	725
134 Homer J E	grocer	725
135 Hoover, Hughes & Co, Phillipsburg,		2075
136 Haworth Bros, Phillipsburg, furniture		725
137 Harding G	boots, shoes	1075
138 Harding G O	clothing	725
139 Herman Geo	merch-	725
140 Hess W H	grocer	725
141 Kinsler J B	hardware	1325
142 Kessler L G	merchants	725
143 Kellogg M C	tobaccoist	725
144 Lehman Geo	clothing	725
145 Lutz W W	merchants	725
146 Moore Frank	grocer	725
147 McCausland T G	jeweler	725
148 Rodan W M	merchants	725
149 Mayes Adam	furniture	725
150 Murray Jones & Co	lumber	1325
151 Penlinger C T	hardware	1325
152 Parker E G	stationery	725
153 P Att, Harter & Co, Phillipsburg, groc-		10075
ery, wholesale		725
154 Fencil & Gebert, Phillipsburg,	shoes	725
155 Ross Jacob, Phillipsburg, grocer		725
156 Rothrock W T	novelties	725
157 Rottling J M & Co	jewelry	725
158 Rottrock E H	merchants	725
159 Russ John	restaurant	725
160 Sweitzer J J & K	milliners, etc	1075
161 Schenck J B	merchants	725
162 Streumer W A H	merchants	725
163 Swires Store Co	merchants	2575
164 Thompson J C	meat, wholesale	2575
165 Weber Frank	furniture	725
166 Wolf Wm	grain, hay	725
167 Miller C Z I	merchants	725
168 Miller C D, Rock Springs, merchant,		725
169 Robb Wm, Romola, merchant,		725
170 Kinsler J B & Co, Rock Springs, mer-		725
171 Carlin W J, Rebersburg, merchant,		1075
172 Harter, Morris & Co, Rebersburg,		1075
173 Kresmer G C, Rebersburg, merchant,		1075
174 Miller H G	merchant	1075
175 Poolman Edward, Runville, merch		725
176 Kinsler J B & Co, Runville, mer-	chanta	725
177 Griffin J H, Stormstown, merchant,		725
178 Kinsler J B & Co, Stormstown, mer-		725
179 Foster W L	merchant	1075
180 Holmes I C	merchant	1075
181 Kinsler J B & Co, State College, mer-	chant	1325
182 Meek H D, State College, druggist,		725
183 Stuart John W	grain, coal	725
184 Shorridge & Co	implements &	725
seeds		725
185 Stephens Willis	billiard, pool	4075
186 Kennedy C T, Sandy Ridge, pool table		3075
187 Kinsler J B & Co, Sandy Ridge, mer-		725
188 Stuart H S	merchants	725
189 Allison Bros, Spring Mills, grain, coal		725
190 Long H C	merchant	725
191 Long C F	merchant	1075
192 May A A	merchant	1075
193 Roseman H F	merchant	1075
194 Smith, John R	furniture	1075
195 Kinsler J B & Co, Snow Shoe, merchant,		1075
196 Kinsler J B & Co, Snow Shoe, mer-		1075
197 Haynes R J	merchant	1075
198 Kelly J A & Co	grocers	1075
199 Thompson & Watson, Snow Shoe, groc-		725
ers		725
200 Betz M A, Wacker, merchant,		725
201 Yeard N H	merchant	725
202 Emerick J F, Wacker, merchant,		725
203 Emerick J F, Wacker, merchant,		725
204 Mota J C F, Woodward, merchant,		725
205 Mota J C F, Woodward, merchant,		725
206 Wolf E M	merchant	1075
207 Brown W E, Yarnell, merchant,		725
208 Gorman S F, Zion, merchant,		725
209 Kinsler J B & Co, Zion, merchant,		725
An appeal will be held at the Commissioners' Office, in the court house at Bellefonte, Pa, on Wednesday, June 1st, 1898, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.		
HARRY SIMLER, Mercantile Appraiser.		