Mercantile Appraisement

FOR 1903

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities and effects of whatever kind or nature, whether of the growth, produce and manufacture of the United States or of any foreign state, and all millers and coal dealers within the County of Pike, in the State of Pennsylvania, that they are classified and assessed by the appraiser of mercantile taxes in said county for the year 1903 as below given, and that they are severally required to take out a license at the office of the County Treasurer at Milford on or before the first day of July, 1903. If not paid on the above date suit will be brought as per Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided.

RETAIL

Blooming Grove Township

DeGroat Dennis ..... Store

Delaware Township

Albright Allen L. & Co ..... Store
Allerton W. H ..... Photographer
Brink Thomas M ..... Store
Dusenberry Wm ..... Produce
Fulmer Philip F., Jr. ..... Hotel
Kintner E. B ..... Butcher
Mercier Francis ..... Hotel
Morgan Reader ..... Butcher
Van Etten R. K. Sons ..... Boarding House
Van Auken George B ..... Store
Van Gorden Hannah L ..... Hotel

Dingman Township

Bellotas E. O ..... Hotel
Dalloz Leontine ..... Boarding House
Metz William ..... Hotel
McCarty Charles ..... Store
Schanno Anna ..... Hotel
Schanno Jos. E ..... Boarding House

Greene Township

Belcher Peter ..... Fertilizers
Gilpin Bros ..... Store
Hames F. G ..... Store
Houck J. C ..... Store
Lowe Edward F ..... Store
Seig C. F ..... Store
Wilson Edgar ..... Boarding House

Lackawaxen Township

Alman Samuel ..... Hotel
Burcher J. L ..... Store
Courtright Jason ..... Store
Courtright W. B ..... Store
Dellers Edmund ..... Hotel
Elston G. A ..... Store
Elwanger Phil ..... Store
Faust Edward ..... Store
Greenwald Claus ..... Store
Hankins R. H ..... Butcher
Holbert J. G ..... Boarding House
McMahon Thomas ..... Store
Myer John F ..... Hotel
Rowland G. F ..... Store
Rowland A. G ..... Hotel
Rettstadt Mrs. Chas ..... Hotel & Butcher
Smith John H ..... Store
Smith E. M ..... Store
Smith Bros ..... Store
Schott John ..... Store
Tigue Eva Amelia ..... Store
Van Akin S. L ..... Store

Lehman Township

Bensley H. T ..... Store
Bach M. L ..... Hotel
Deitler James ..... Store
Nyce Brothers ..... Store
Ottenheimer Clara ..... Hotel
Ottenheimer Clara ..... 2 tables 3 mos
Peters Edwin F ..... Boarding House
Peters Edwin F ..... 2 tables 3 mos
Smith Clinton ..... Store
Schlaefer George P ..... Store

Milford Borough

Almer J. E ..... Store
Armstrong T. & Co ..... Store
Armstrong C. O ..... Drug Store
Beck Fred A ..... Hotel
Beck John C ..... Hotel
Boyd J. E ..... Butcher
Bournique P. N ..... Boarding House
Bournique P. N. 1 table and 2 alleys 3 mos
Cornelius Betty ..... Bazaar
Dingman Kate V ..... Store
deBerble Louis ..... Bicycles
Emerson H. E. & Co ..... Drug Store
Frish Louise J ..... Hotel
Gumble & Ryder ..... Butchers
Hafner L. F ..... Harness
Hornbeck D. H ..... Bicycles
Kelly John Dr ..... Hotel
Kyte Benjamin ..... Store
Klein T. R. J. & Son ..... Hardware
Myer J. A ..... Photographer
McCarty John ..... Store
Mitchell Mary ..... Millinery
Mitchell W. & G ..... Store
Nills P. M ..... Hotel
Nills P. M ..... 1 pool table 6 mos
Ryman & Wells ..... Store
Struble W. T ..... Milk
Thornton J. R ..... Hotel
Tissot Marie ..... Hotel
Wallace A. Q ..... Store

Palmyra Township

Brink Thomas ..... Hotel
Cross P. B ..... Store
Jones Edward L ..... Store
Lakes Clara ..... Hotel
Wilson G. W ..... Store

Porter Township

Cortright C. W ..... Hotel

Shohola Township

Fuller Mary ..... Boarding House
Gardener Stephen St. John ..... Store
Higby Edwin ..... Store
Maxwell F. D ..... Store
Voght John Jr ..... Hotel
Voght George ..... Barber

Westfall Township

Allen D. B ..... Hotel
Balch A. W. & Son ..... Store
Bevans F. E ..... Hotel
Dunzer Gustave ..... Store
Fetz Peter ..... Store
Heller Martin ..... Store
Kesler F. A ..... Store
Langton G. H ..... Store
Leicha Martin ..... Hotel
Mueller Christiana ..... Hotel
Prescott J. C ..... Store
Quinn Maurice S ..... Hotel
Seymour C. H ..... Store
Todd Mrs. M. B ..... Store
Uch Michael ..... Butcher
Van Gorgen J. G ..... Store
Winternute Isaac ..... Store
Weninger George ..... Butcher

Agreeably to the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, passed April 11, 1846, entitled "An Act relating to the appointment of mercantile appraisers and graduating the duties upon wholesale dealers and merchandise, etc., and the supplements thereto," and "Act of May 2, 1899," undersigned appraiser of mercantile taxes of the County of Pike does hereby certify that the foregoing are dealers in foreign and domestic merchandise in said county that have come to my knowledge and that they are classed according to law.

Witness my hand this 4th day of May, A. D. 1903.

E. J. DARRAGH,
Mercantile Appraiser.

An Appeal will be held in the Court House in the Borough of Milford between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., on Friday, June 5, 1903, when and where all persons interested in the aforesaid assessment and description may attend if they see proper.

E. J. DARRAGH,
Mercantile Appraiser.
G. A. SWEPENISER,
County Treasurer.

All dealers in the above list are requested to take up their licenses at the County Treasurer's office on or before July 1, 1903, after which they will be given to a Justice of the Peace for collection.

G. A. SWEPENISER,
County Treasurer.

MONEY To PATENT Good Ideas may be secured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md. Descriptions in The Patent Record $1.50 per annum.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry at the Sheriff's office in the borough of Milford on

SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF MAY,
A. D. 1903

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that real estate, viz: All those certain lots or parcels of land, situated in the township of Lackawaxen, county of Pike and state of Pennsylvania, the first tract surveyed on a warrant granted to Lewis Wolf, containing three hundred and eighty acres and fifteen perches, more or less, and numbered on the Commissioners' books sixty-four. The second tract: all that parcel of land immediately adjoining the above, being part of a large tract surveyed on a warrant granted to Thomas Martin, beginning at a certain corner of said Martin and said Lewis Wolf tracts, which corner is north fifteen degrees east one hundred and forty-nine rods distance from the northwesterly line of the Meliah Battin tract, thence north fifteen degrees east one hundred forty-eight rods to the Delaware river, thence along the lands of R. F. Lord and the said Lewis Wolf tract to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less. EXCEPTING thereout, the right of way conveyed to the New York and Erie railroad company; two acres sold to the Catholic church; lot 50 by 100 sold to John Smith; lot one hundred feet square sold to John W Greening; lot one hundred feet square sold to A. Sawyer; about ten acres sold to A. Rambach; about three acres sold to N. Henderson; about one-half acre sold to Ed. Eowart; about one-half acre sold to Herman Kanipe; about one-fourth acre sold to M. Shields; about one-half acre sold to M. Tague; about one-half acre sold to Susan Dewitt; about one-half acre sold to Thomas Finch; about one half acre sold to A. Amitalion; about one-half acre sold to Patrick Devine; about three-fourths acre sold to Henry Asher; lot 50 by 100 sold by G. B. Dimmick to John Smith; about four acres sold to George Cron; about two acres sold to John Hill; about two acres sold to W. H. Holcet; also lot 152 by 200 sold to Sarah E. Williamson; about one half acre sold for school house; also lot 75 by 100 sold to S. V. King; lot 50 by 100 sold to E. Van Benschoten being the same premises conveyed to George A. Elston by H. I. Cortright, High Sheriff, by deed dated Oct. 14, 1898, recorded in Deed Book No. 52 page 226.

IMPROVEMENTS

Upon the above are erected a very commodious Hotel building, same being a licensed house, doing a good all the year around business—connected therewith is a dancing pavillion also large barn and sheds. There are also six good frame dwelling houses with out buildings, also one store house building, all occupied by tenants; of said land about 20 acres are under cultivation, with large and small fruits growing thereon; a never-falling stream of pure water runs through the property, from which Hotel building and others are supplied, pipes therefrom leading thereto. Balance of land consists of thrifty timber and valuable stone quarry. A very desirable property—the Hotel building being directly opposite station at Lackawaxen, Pa., on the Erie railroad.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of George A. Elston and will be sold by me for cash

GEORGE GREGORY,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa.,
May 6, 1903.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry at the Sheriff's office in the borough of Milford on

SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF MAY,
A. D. 1903

at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Westfall, County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, being a lot of land lying on the southwesterly side of an alley in the village of Matamoras and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of a lot owned by Huss Brothers of New York city, and formerly owned by Levi Howell and running thence along the same Southwesterly one hundred feet, more or less, to the land of the (said) William Sheppard, thence along the said Sheppard land northwesterly fifty feet, more or less, to the southeasterly corner of E. P. Garrabrant's lot, thence along the rear of said Garrabrant lot and a lot of the said William Sheppard one hundred feet, more or less, to the said alley and thence along the said alley fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises of which Timothy Donohue died seized by virtue of deed from William Sheppard and wife, dated Feby 16, 1879, recorded in Deed Book No. 36 Page 397.

IMPROVEMENTS

Upon the above land are erected a good two story frame dwelling house, with a barn—there is an excellent garden—with small and large fruits.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of James P. Donohue and will be sold by me for cash.

GEORGE GREGORY,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa.,
May 6, 1903.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry at the Sheriff's office in the borough of Milford on

SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF MAY,
A. D. 1903

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Westfall, County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of the Mountain Road leading from Matamoras to the Benj. C. VanAkin farm and at the Southerly corner of land of one Wandell and running thence Northerly along the land of said Wandell and Fred. A. Rose to a corner in a stone wall in said line, thence along said wall Easterly and along the lands of Christopher Threscher to a corner, thence Northeasterly along the Threscher line to another corner near a brook, which is also the corner of the Buckley land now owned by Threscher, thence Easterly along the line of lands of said Threscher and George E. Hoffman, deceased, to a corner in a fence thence along the line of land formerly owned by Carl Frank, Southerly to said Mountain Road and thence Northwesterly along said road to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by James C. Rose and wife to Hugh F. Van Horn, April 9th, 1898, and CONTAINING not less than one hundred acres of land.

IMPROVEMENTS

Upon the above are erected a good two story frame dwelling house, barn, with outbuildings—about 40 acres improved and balance timbered—small and large fruits—never failing springs of pure water—a very desirable farm property, about two miles from Erie Railroad station at Port Jervis, New York.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Hugh F. Van Horn and will be sold by me for cash.

GEORGE GREGORY,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa.,
May 6, 1903.

TRY THIS TEST.

And see if your Kidneys are Diseased.

A very simple way to determine whether your kidneys or bladder are diseased is to put some of your urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has a sediment or a cloudy, ropy or stringy appearance, if it is pale or discolored, you do not need a physician to tell you that you are in a dangerous condition. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy speedily cures such serious symptoms as pain in back, inability to hold urine, a burning scalding pain in passing it, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, and the staining of linen by your urine.

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"Favorite Remedy" is a vegetable help to the stomach and bowels in performing their duties properly. It overcomes and permanently cures dyspepsia, indigestion biliousness and rheumatism. It is absolutely harmless and purely vegetable. It contains no narcotics or minerals in any form, no dangerous stimulants, no mercury or poisons, and is the only kidney medicine that does not constipate.

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Not Quite Certain.

Crawfoot—So your son Zeke was in love for two months. Did you notice any economy?

Stubble—It's hard to say. He didn't eat as much, but he used up a powerful lot of sweet soap an' clean linen.—Chicago Daily News.

Wise Cholly.

"Yes, I asked her father for her hand yesterday," remarked Cholly.

"You did? Well, did he use his foot to answer?" inquired the friend.

"Oh, no," replied Cholly; "I used the long-distance 'phone." — Cincinnati Comercial-Tribune.

His Idea of Happiness.

Mrs. Enpeck (reading from a novel) —"And so they were married and lived happily ever after that." Now what do you think of that?

Mr. Enpeck—I think they must have secured a divorce right away.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Happy Future Promised.

She—It seems almost impossible that you should love me.

He—That's what my mother says. How nicely you and she will get along if you always agree like that!—Tit-Bits.

Very Unpopular.

Mrs. De Style—The papers say that our minister is to be tried for heresy.

Mrs. Taylor-Maide—He ought to be. Only last Sunday he said Heaven is a place where fashions never change.—N. Y. Weekly.

Sight Enlarged.

Landlady—You did not wear glasses when you first came here. Why do you wear them now?

Boarder—I want to make the food look as large as possible.—N. Y. Herald.

Thought He Could Manage That.

Confidential Friend—Your physician prescribes rest, yet here you are, running for office.

Aspiring Politician—That's all right. Let the people give me the office and I'll do the rest.—Chicago Tribune.

Sensible Suggestion.

Von Blumer—Where's my wife?

Dimpleton—She's in the next room talking with my wife about clothes.

Von Blumer—Well, then, suppose we go and spend the evening somewhere together.—Town Topics.

The Consequence.

Pat—Here's a man committed suicide.

Mike—Poor felly, he'll probably regret it the rist of his loife.—N. Y. Herald.

Gratitude Among Girls.

Mildred—I should so like to do something that would please Gertrude. She's been so kind to me.

Cora—Why not pretend that you're jealous of her?—Town Topics.

Crime Under Difficulties.

Sing Sing Sam—Wot's de matter, Joe? Been playin' football?

Joliet Joe—Naw! I tried ter swipe a automobile an' de blame ting run away wit me.—N. Y. Herald.

Just What He Wanted.

Mrs. Von Blumer—What sort of a hostess does Mrs. Caterby make?

Von Blumer—Splendid. She made me feel as if I wasn't at home.—Life.

Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."—Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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EVERYBODY WANTS A TIP.

This Account Has It That New York Exceeds All Other Cities in the Habit.

"There's a lot of caloric air sprouted down here about the extent of the tipping evil in Washington and a good deal of it may be on the level at that, but we don't go the length of tipping barkeeps down this way, anyhow," said a man who had just returned from a New York trip to a Washington Post writer. "I saw that idiotic stunt come off in New York yesterday afternoon.

"A few days ago I saw another New Yorker tip a clerk in a small upper Broadway telegraph office. He handed over the telegram that he had written, saying to the clerk: 'Make that rush, will you?' and throwing a half dollar and a quarter on the counter.

"The telegram footed up 55 cents and when the clerk passed back the brace of dimes for change the New Yorker said: 'That's all right, and the telegraph clerk, wearing a pleased expression, tucked the silver into his waistcoat and hurried to the rear to get the telegram on the wire. That looked like a kind of greasy transaction to me, but all of that kind of stuff goes in New York. By the time I get back to New York on my next trip I expect to be sandbagged into tipping a cop tuppence ha'penny for directing me to a street, or handing a car conductor an extra nickel for letting me take a surreptitious puff at a cigar on a back platform, and I wouldn't be surprised if the time would come along when a fellow will have to tip the paying teller of a New York bank for cashing a check for him."

THE TITLES OF MAYORS.

Proper Form of Addressing Municipal Heads in Leading English Cities.

When, asks the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, is a mayor entitled to the prefix "right worshipful?" The question is not a purely academic one, says the London Telegraph, as I have seen the "right worshipful the mayor of St. Pancras" in print lately. The mayors of London boroughs, following the example of those in the country, are generally content to be styled "worshipful." The lord mayors who have arisen in the last ten years at Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham, Sheffield and Bristol copy the precedents of London and York, and are "right honorable." Strictly, I believe, the mayors of some ancient cities—such as Exeter, Chester and Norwich—are by custom styled "right worshipful." Bristol was one of these cities till the creation of its lord mayoralty three years ago. These fine distinctions recall a story of the rural deans of Oxford diocese in the days of Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. These rural deans represented to their diocesan that they had a grievance in the fact that, whereas archbishops were "most reverend," bishops "right reverend" and deans "very reverend," they had no title to distinguish them from their fellow-clergy. The bishop suggested "rather reverend." Then the subject dropped.

AN UNKNOWN CENTENARIAN.

New Granada Semi-Spaniard Who Claimed to Have Lived 184 Years in 1878.

The interest in centenarians is always great, and, indeed, to some people fascinating. As recently as 1878 a certain Michael Solis, of semi-Spanish origin, resided in Bogoto, Colombia, and was alleged to be 184 years old. La Epoca, a new Granada journal, wrote at the time of one Miguel Lollo, whom we take to be identical with Michael Solis: "The signature of this venerable anciano (ancient) is affixed to a deed relating to the foundation of a convent, and is dated 1712. Dr. Hernandez, who had heard about this Miguel Lollo, was desirous of making his acquaintance, and found him busy gardening. His skin is like parchment and his hair as white as snow." It militates against the genuineness of Michael Solis that during the last 60 years or so previous to what we may describe as his discovery no one had ever seen or heard of him, says the London Lancet. He is apparently unknown to such well-known writers on centenarians as Easton, of Salisbury, and Sharon Turner.

THE DAYS OF MOTOR CARS.

How We Shall Get About at That Period of the World's History.

When the motor car shall have ousted the horse vehicle, says Henry Norman in the World's Work, there will be no need for families to herd together. To make a call 30 miles distant will be nothing when everyone has an automobile, and consequently we shall be able to live with great benefit to ourselves in charming but now hopelessly out-of-the-way country places, and yet be in no way cut off from the advantages of town life. Theaters, concerts, good doctors, good shops will be within reach wherever we may pitch our tents; there will be no need to disfigure the landscape with networks of railways. Our streets will be cleaner and quieter, and our goods delivered much more expeditiously. According to Mr. Norman, our grandchildren will wonder how we dragged along at all in the days when we were dependent on horses, trains and bicycles.

The Graves of Panama.

More men have died and are buried in the Isthmus of Panama, along the line of the proposed canal, than on any equal amount of territory of the world.

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FELINE FRIEND OF CONVICTS.

Big Gray Cat Is the Pet of Prisoners in the Michigan City (Ind.) Penitentiary.

The pet of the prisoners at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City is a gray cat, said to be the largest animal of the kind in the state. It weighs 22 pounds, is nine years old and has been inside the big walls since it was a kitten. All over the big institution it is known as Tige, says a local report.

Warden Reid, who values the animal very highly, says that Tige has a queer fondness for the prisoners, one of whom claims to be its master and from whom it receives all kinds of attention. The cat makes up with a very few of the officers, allows no familiarities on the part of strangers or visitors, but in every case expects the caress of the prisoner and gets it.

In its early days it was the cat's custom to visit the cellhouse and to make friendly calls along the ranges, rubbing its fur at each grated door and singing its little song as if it wished to purr out its sympathy for the confined. But there came a time when its place was usurped by another of its kind and this resulted in the old haunts being abandoned. This was brought about by the cellhouse keeper bringing to his abode a kitten and the dislike occasioned by the newcomer has been unrelenting. Tige may now be seen about the yard, coming and going without hindrance. Most of the time it stays about the pumphouse, where its master holds sway and where no other feline may intrude and get away without a fight.

PASSION AND THE HEALTH.

Some Emotions Tend to Prolong Life While Others Have the Opposite Effect.

"The passions' effect on the health is not sufficiently regarded," said a physician, according to the Philadelphia Record. "The passion which is best for the health is avarice. It keeps one cool, encourages regular and industrious habits, leads to abstemiousness and makes against all excess. And hence the avaricious the misers, live to a great age. The misers of history were all noted for their longevity. Rage is very bad for one. This passion causes an irregular, intermittent beating of the heart and the intermittency in time may become chronic. Hatred creates fever. If we hate we grow lean. This hot passion eats us like a flame. Fear is bad for the nerves, the heart and the brain, and, therefore, we should never permit ourselves to be afraid. But the strangest effects of all have been caused by the passion of grief. The medical books record cases where, coming suddenly, in a violent shock, it has caused a loss of blood from the lungs in one person, paralysis of the tongue in another and a failure of sight or temporary blindness in a third."

SANTIAGO, SPANISH STYLE.

The Great Sea Battle Faithfully Described by a Historian of the Hidalgos.

An American who was touring Europe last summer came across a new version of the naval battle of Santiago when he reached Madrid. It was written by a Spanish historian, who said:

"When our fleet steamed out, the enemy at once sought to run away, as a matter of course, but our ships dashed among them firing right and left.

"Some 20 of the Yankee vessels had been sent to the bottom, and the rest of the fleet were flying in terror from the awful missiles flung from our guns, when Providence willed it that every Spanish officer and man should be overcome with exhaustion.

"In this awful emergency there was nothing left for our brave admiral but to signal to each of his ships to run ashore. They accordingly sought the beach, and being very sleepy and discouraged our gallant men waded ashore and concluded to stay there.

"Spanish honor was saved again, and the queen regent ordered the bells rung in every town in Spain for three successive days. It is rumored that three of Senor Sampson's ships got away, but this cannot be verified."

Odd Animals.

A Morley, Mecosta county, cat has an appetite so fastidious that she refuses beefsteak for diet and milk as a washdown, and will eat only cocoanut butter and boiled mincemeat and drink nothing but grape wine, says the Detroit Tribune. The most singular thing about tabby's refusal of beefsteak is that she is not a hotel cat, but an inmate of a private family. For a contrast, we note a Deerfield dog that devours a greedy meal of raw potatoes and looks around cheerful and refreshed. His case recalls an advertisement wherein the owner offers for sale a white bulldog, with the assurance that he "will eat anything; very fond of children."

Ministers Ineligible.

The constitution of Tennessee provides that whereas ministers of the Gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the Gospel, or priest of any denomination whatever, shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature.

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