

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 follows 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

- Bloomington Township**
DeGroot Dennis, Store
- Delaware Township**
Albright Allen L. & Co., Store
Albright W. H., Store
Brink Thomas M., Store
Dusenberry Wm., Produce
Fulmer Philip F. Jr., Hotel
Kintner R. B., Store
Meier Francis, Hotel
Morgan Reader, Butcher
Van Eaton R. B., Boarding House
Van Anken George B., Store
Van Gordon Hannah L., Hotel
- Diogman Township**
Bollstot E. O., Hotel
Dalloz Louisa, Boarding House
Neig William, Hotel
McCary Charles, Hotel
Schanno Anna, Hotel
Schanno Jos. E., Boarding House
- Greene Township**
Boisher Peter, Fertilizers
Gilpin Bros., Store
Hames F. G., Store
Houck J. C., Store
Lowe Edward E., Store
Sieg C. F., Store
Wilson Edgar, Boarding House
- Lackawanna Township**
Alman Samuel, Hotel
Burcher J. L., Store
Courtright Jason, Store
Courtright W. B., Store
Deist Edmund, Store
Eaton G. A., Hotel
Eisner P. H., Store
Faus Edward, Store
Greenwald Claus, Store
Hankins R. H., Butcher
Hoback J. G., Boarding House
McMahon Thomas, Hotel
Myer John F., Hotel
Rowland A. F., Store
Rostadt Mrs. Chas., Hotel & Butcher
Smith John H., Store
Smith R. M., Store
Smith Bros., Store
Schott John, Store
Tigue Eva Amelia, Store
Van Akin S. L., Store
- Lahman Township**
Bensley H. T., Store
Boh M. L., Hotel
Detler James, Store
Nye Brothers, Store
Ottoburner Clara, Hotel
Ottoburner Clara, 2 tables 3 mos.
Peters Edwin F., Boarding House
Peters Edwin F., 2 tables 3 mos.
Smith Clinton, Store
Schleifer George P., Store
- Milford Borough**
Almer J. E., Store
Armstrong T. & Co., Store
Armstrong C. O., Drug Store
Beck Fred A., Hotel
Beck John G., Hotel
Boyd J. E., Butcher
Bourgeois P. N., Boarding House
Bourgeois P. N., 1 table and 2 alleys 3 mos.
Cornelius Betty, Bazaar
Dingman Kate V., Store
DeBrie Louis, Store
Emerson H. E. & Co., Drug Store
Fried Louis J., Hotel
Gumble & Reider, Butcher
Hofner L. F., Harness
Hornbeck D. H., Bicycle
Kelly John Dr., Hotel
Kye Benjamin, Store
Klein T. K. & Son, Hardware
Myer J. A., Photographer
McCarty John, Hotel
Mitchell Mary, Millinery
Mitchell W. & G., Store
Nills P. M., Hotel
Nills P. M., 1 pool table 1 mos.
Ryman & Wells, Store
Struble W. F., Millry
Thornton J. B., Hotel
Tissot Marie, Hotel
Wallace A. Q., Store
- Palmira Township**
Brink Thomas, Hotel
Cross P. R., Store
Jones Edward, Hotel
Labs Clara, Hotel
Wilson G. W., Store
- Porter Township**
Courtright C. W., Hotel
- Shelburne Township**
Fuller Mary, Boarding House
Gardner Stephen St. John, Store
Higby Edwin, Store
Maxwell P. D., Store
Vight John Jr., Hotel
Vight George, Barber
- Westfall Township**
Allen D. B., Hotel
Balch A. W. & Son, Store
Barnes F. E., Hotel
Dunser Gustave, Store
Fitz Peter, Store
Heller Martin, Store
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News from the far east continues rather disquieting, despite the assurance of Russia that she is sincere in approving the open door policy in China, and that she has no ulterior motives in retaining control in Manchuria for the present. Korea, undoubtedly inspired by Japan, has demanded that Russia vacate her territory and recross the Yalu river. This request is said to be couched in most vigorous language. As Japan is working day and night preparing war supplies something more than a mere harmless disagreement among diplomats is expected.

There must be some good in our present postal system. Notwithstanding that the entire post office department apparently and most of that branch of the treasury department which has to do with postal affairs are investigating each other, we seem to get our mail pretty regularly and without delay. The Washington Post remarks that Postmaster General Payne is on the right track. This is fortunate since if he were on the other track there might be danger of a collision.

The latest news supplemented by photographs from the scene of the Jewish massacre at Kishinev, Russia, show the affair to have been more horrible than was indicated by the early telegrams. In this massacre Russia is described as having torn a leaf from early Roman history, when a massacre of Christians was often suggested to engage the attention of a province about to rise in revolt.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, June 17th, A. D. 1903, by Edward B. Labor, William A. Chase, Benjamin C. Foster, Frederick Dreyer, John Cline, William M. Lawrence and Michael Uch, under the act of assembly entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1902. The corporation act of 1902—and the supplements and amendments thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Matamoros Citizens Water Company," the character and object of which is the supplying water for the public in the township of Westfall, county of Pike and state of Pennsylvania, and to persons, partnerships, and associations residing therein and adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements and amendments thereto.

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MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Should Senator Allison serve out the term for which he was recently elected he will have broken all records of service in the United States senate, having been a member of that august body since March 4, 1875. He and Senator Jones took their seats at the same time and the latter's term would also have been extended six years more had he consented to serve.

Council George Sawyer went to Guayquil, Ecuador, to take the post left vacant by the death of Thomas Nast. Arriving there, he discovered that yellow fever was raging and immediately took passage back to the United States. On landing in New York he found that another ailment had been seeking him in his absence. While still at sea he had been nominated by President Roosevelt as an assistant appraiser of merchandise at the port of New York.

Secretary Cortelyou is one of the few remaining men in public life who affect the pompadour style of brushing the hair. Fifteen or eighteen years ago it seemed as if all mankind had the pompadour craze. When "Pompadour Jim" came on the stage every sport that was a sport wore his hair in that manner. The style is very becoming to Cortelyou. It enables him in serious reflection to run his fingers harrowlike over his head without disturbing its contour.

Several senators were talking in Mr. Hoar's committee room, the subject being Senator Morgan's wonderful ability as a long-distance talker. One man expressed the opinion that the aged Alabama statesman was about "talked out," but Mr. Hoar scouted the notion, saying: "Why, show him a penknife and he'll talk for an hour about it." Just then Mr. Morgan came in and one of the number showed him a curious knife. Sure enough, the old man began a long discourse on the subject of knives, continuing until all slipped away except Hoar, who was nodding in a chair.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY.

"Death months" are March and April for adults and July and August for children under five years of age, according to the statistician of the twelfth census.

A freshly cut slice of pineapple laid on a piece of beefsteak will, in a comparatively short time cause softening, swelling and partial digestion of the meat for a considerable depth from the surface.

The government of the Punjab has undertaken to immunize 700,000 inhabitants against the plague. The laboratory of Bombay has been asked to provide daily 30,000 doses of anti-plague serum to the physicians of the Punjab.

Tuberculosis was not known among cattle in Denmark until the importation of Schleswig-Holsteiners began. It then spread so rapidly that a government commission which tested 14,000 heads with tuberculin found one in three affected.

The deaths from pneumonia per 10,000 of population in 1890 were 4.40; in 1870, 10.24; in 1850, 12.58; in 1830, 18.84; in 1900, 19.78—an aggregate increase of 348.6 per cent. of pneumonia, as compared with an aggregate decrease of 35.5 per cent. of consumption.

The so-called "defective classes of society"—the idiotic, feeble minded, imbecile, habitually immoral, inebriate, criminal, insane, and other impaired persons—are at a rate victims of treated or otherwise imperfect development of brain, attributable largely to malnutrition both before and after birth.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

When completed the Liverpool museum will, Sir W. B. Forwood says, be second only to the British museum.

The most delicate scale is made by fixing one end of a fine thread of glass. The atom to be weighed is placed at the free end and the degree of the bending of the thread under it is noted. This has to be done under a glass which magnifies 100 times.

Treatment by chemical rays has not yet made so great progress in the United States as in some of the European countries. The therapeutic effects of the violet and ultraviolet rays have been shown to be remarkable, and in France, perhaps, this form of treatment has reached the highest stage of development at present attained.

The mapping of the world will be mostly an achievement of the twentieth century. The great map of the United States, begun 20 years ago, will require about a hundred years for its completion, and the chief of the hydrographic office reports that the 1,250 chart plates in his possession represent only about one-third of what are necessary before the map of the world will be sufficiently charted for safe navigation.

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SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

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In the course of a century an acre of constantly cultivated land loses no less than 12,000 pound weight of alkalies.

A law has been passed in France forbidding the culture of vegetables intended to be eaten raw on all sewage farms.

From observations of 91 occultations of stars by the moon, G. W. Trough divides the phenomena into four classes. In one curious class the star appears to be projected upon the moon's disc for some seconds before its final disappearance, the cause seeming to be the passage of the star behind a depression on the edge of the disc. In the occultation of a close double, the star was seen again after its first disappearance, and a second disappearance was recorded four seconds after the first.

The collapse of a bog from overgrowth is a rather surprising and very dramatic phenomenon. The 30 or 40 feet of depth of a large peat bog, states R. Lloyd Praeger, is made up of a fairly firm surface deposit of interwoven plants, and a quite dense bottom layer of decomposed matter, with a layer of thin mud between the two. A heavy rainfall or obstructed drainage may dilute the mud and swell the bog to its bursting point. Near Killarney, on December 28, 1896, a large bog, 150 feet above sea level, became ruptured along a turf-cutting, and poured down the valley to Lake Killarney, 14 miles away, killing eight persons, and destroying much arable land. The bog continued intermittently for five days.

MEN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Senator Frye once refused to write his reminiscences for a magazine, declaring himself opposed to the telling by public men of "tales out of school."

There are 63 committees in the house of representatives at Washington, and only one of them was entirely exempt from the effects of last fall's election. That is the committee on expenditures in the treasury department, of which "Hot" Conins, of Iowa, is chairman. Every other committee lost from one to five members through defeat in convention or at the polls.

When the newspapers began to discuss customs frauds in New York a young newspaper correspondent asked Secretary of the Treasury Shaw if he intended starting an investigation. Mr. Shaw replied gravely: "I once knew a fellow who carried red foxes with a brass band." Here the secretary paused and looked over some letters. Then he added: "He didn't catch any."

Police Commissioner Greene, of New York, has taken in hand those policemen who flick peanuts and like vands from the wagons of the street peddlers. He had issued an order against this mean form of small blackmail and directed the captains to read the same twice to the men under their command. "I appeal to the honest and self-respecting members of the force," he says, "to cooperate with me in driving out the men who thus disgrace their uniform. If this petty stealing is regarded in its proper light by members of the force they will not associate with anyone suspected of it."

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

A few years ago quartz mines that would not yield \$50 to the ton were despised and rejected as unprofitable. Now, with improved methods of extracting, ore containing as low as \$3 a ton pays fair dividends to the stockholders.

The cost of cyanide treatment of ore in a typical southwestern Colorado plant, where about 125 tons are handled daily, is stated to be 70 cents a ton—35 cents for cyanide, 20.5 cents for labor, 3.5 cents for powder and fuel, and 4.5 for zinc.

The gas used in the modern gas engine performs nearly, or quite, double the work obtained from it when used for steam-heating purposes. In time the gas engine, in utilizing the blast furnace gases, will make pig iron production more than doubly profitable.

"Big Ben," the world famous clock in the tower of the house of parliament, London, is being lit at last by electricity, so that its time may be read during the occasional dark nights. It is still unreliable, however, not having been cleaned since '58, and its weekly winding takes two men 12 hours.

WAY STATIONS.

A Venezuelan railway, from Caracas to Valencia, has 56 tunnels in 55 miles.

A. C. Bird, the new traffic manager of the Gould railway lines, receives a salary of \$10,000 a year.

In the state of New York there are approximately 5,140 miles of railroad, with 19,057 highway crossings, of which 5,799 are at grade.

One of the Russian railway companies has built a special fully fitted car, containing luxuriously fitted dining, smoking, sitting and sleeping compartments, for the sole use of honeymoon couples.

During the year ending June 30, 1902, 184 persons were killed and injured at grade crossings in New York state; equal to 25 per 1,000,000 inhabitants in Massachusetts, during the same year, 37 persons were similarly killed or injured, which is at the rate of 12 per 1,000,000 inhabitants; less than half the percentage for New York state.

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PARIS BEHIND THE TIMES.

First Building with American Conveniences and Comforts Only. Recently Erected.

It is only of late years that even the more pretentious homes in Paris would create any enthusiasm in the minds of Americans, accustomed as they are in many conveniences which are considered great luxuries in France, says the Architectural Record.

It is no unusual thing to see a cart with a yellow-painted bathtub and a tank of hot water stop before houses in fashionable quarters.

Elevators have just come into general use, and, with the exception of those of American manufacture, are usually slow, uncertain and cumulated in mechanism. Wax candles are to be seen in the chandeliers as often as electric lights.

Things are, however, changing, and last year in the avenue du Bo's de Boulogne a model building was erected, which combines French cleanliness with all the American comforts. It is of white sandstone, in late Louis XV. style, with the entrance at the side through heavy iron and glass gates.

The building consists of two "hotels" or private residences, and one apartment. The first "hotel" occupies the first two floors, the apartment the third, and the second "hotel" the fourth and fifth. The rooms for the servants are on the sixth floor.

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AN EFFECTIVE ALARM CLOCK.

Not Only Awakes the Sleeper, But Gives Him a Jawing at the Same Time.

"Ring-a-ding-a-ding-a-ding! Get up, you lazy loafer! It's seven o'clock!" Those strenuous words, preceded by the tinkle of a brass little bell, caused a visitor in a West Philadelphia house to hop out of bed the other morning with immense suddenness, says the Philadelphia Record.

The words were so authoritative that he had the same feeling of submission he had when a schoolboy and his father called him. So he jumped up now without question.

What had awakened him was a phonographic clock, an ingenious arrangement devised by his host, which was so set that the same spring which started the alarm started, a moment later, a phonographic attachment. The maker of the phonographic clock said he thought of patenting it.

"You see," he said, "the phonograph, speaking to you after the alarm wakes you, can be made to say different things—can be made, for instance, if you have an important engagement, to tell you of it—can be made to state emphatically to you, don't you know, the reason why you should arise. Usually my phonograph says to me: 'Get up, it's seven o'clock. Get up, or the boss will dock you for being late.'"

LUXURY AND GOOD HEALTH.

One May Enjoy Both in These Days of Sanitary Foods and Drinks.

There never was a time, perhaps, in the history of the world when there was such a determined effort to find and keep good health as at present. Young and old are beginning to realize, apparently, that something must be done to preserve bodily vigor. Foods almost by the hundred are offered as sure promoters of vitality and attractive refreshments contain more or less learned discussions upon the value of strong nerves, pure blood and a clear brain, says the Cleveland Leader.

Those who do not live upon health foods are devoting much of their time to physical culture and nearly every house in which there are young people contains its quota of gymnasium apparatus. Outdoor and indoor sports have more devotees than ever before. Golf, baseball, football, tennis, basketball, bowling and other forms of amusement which induce perspiration and increase the action of the heart are depended upon to supplement more physical culture, so-called, in building up strong bodies and laying the foundation for good health and long life.

Battles of the Hattieshake.

The rattlesnake's rattle consists of a number of hollow, horny rings, somewhat like quill in substance and interlocked with one another, while they are so elastic as to permit of a considerable amount of motion between them. These rings are not indicative of age, as has been supposed, since in some years several appear, while in others only one ring may be developed.

Allied Senses.

The sense of smell is most nearly allied to that of taste. Hearing and seeing depend upon nerve responses to vibrations in the air in the ether. In order to taste a substance it has to be wholly or partially dissolved, in order to smell a substance it must encounter the olfactory organs as a vapor, an emanation, a cloud of particles arising from odoriferous matter.

Savage Wild Creatures.

Speaking generally, wild creatures habitating hot countries are more savage than those of cold or temperate countries.

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