COMPLETE RETURNS FROM THE COUNTY

[Concluded from Page 2.]

Philo Lee, 8, Clerk, John Rouneh, 29; James T. Walker, 3; Patrick Horan, 1, Blakely.

Blakely.

First Ward-Burgess, S. B. Williams, 106; William Budd, 59. Justice of the peace, William Mason, 82; George Smith, 85; D. J. McCormick, 28; D. B. Morgan, 15; D. T. Lewis, 31. Tax collector, D. J. Williams, 97. Auditor, Milton Root, 110. Councilman, W. J. Snedleor, School director, J. C. Tuttle, Judge of election, Thomas Spangeophyre, Inspectors, Chas. Thomas Spangenburg, Inspectors, Chas. Jenkins, Miles B. Wademan.

Second Ward-Burgess, S. B. Williams, 154; William Budd, 14, Justice of the peace, William Mason, 142; George Smith, 104; S. F. White, 7; John K. Doyle, 7; P. J. McCormick, 59; D. B. Morgan, 9; D. T. Lewis, 12 School director, Edwin Ma-185; W. F. Bross, 10, Council, William V. Davis, 178; O. David, 14, Tax col-lector, D. J. Williams, 161; John R. Col-Waiter Lloyd, L. Auditor, Milton

Vin. 23; Waiter Lloyd, L. Auditor, Milon H. Root, 140; H. J. McComis, H. Third Ward—Eurgess, S. B. Williams, 124; William Budd, 27, Justice of the seace, George Smith, 84; William Mason, 34; B. J. McCormack, 34; D. B. Morgan, 33; D. T. Lewis, 68, Auditor, Millon Root, 136, Councilman, Richard James, School director, James Mote, Inspector of election, O. A. Holford, Henry Eurdy, Judge of election, Niles Johnson, Tax collector, D. J. Williams, 132,

Benton Township.

School director, James A. Lewis, 100; A. W. Brundage, 10t; James Delevan, 105; A. J. Phillips, 106, Treasurer, John Clarkson, 9t; J. E. Finn, 122, Supervisor, Chirkson, 91; J. E. Filli, 12; Supervisior, C. J. Cardiner, 191; Van Conrad, 110; Mor-rls Dilevan, 111; William Lewis, 78; Col-lector, C. E. Greone, 80; H. G. Smith, 129, Auditor, George G. Gibbs, 89; S. D. Rob-Inson, 118; Clerk, G. S. Post, 114; A. B.

Clifton Township.

Justice of the peace, F. D. Lewis, S; Thomas McGuire, 12: Michael Gussetti, 12. School director, Salmon Siglin, 7: Jas. O'Boyle, 11; Arthur McKiel, 9; William Major, 14; R. W. Hall, 15; Thomas Mc-Guire, 11. Treasurer, John Kurtz, 9. Supervisor, Charles Kessler, 10; Anthony Klutz, 15; Salmon Siglin, 5; T. B. Daggers, 18; Daniel Khealez, 17. Collector, John Gress, 4; William Kessler, 20, Auditor, Ira G. Swartz William Albert Siglin, 7. Clerk, James O'Boyle,
 F. D. Lewis, 13.

Covington Township.

Justice of the peace, B. E. Miller, 78, School director, Thomas Campbell, 79; B. H. Wardell, St; John T. Foley, 21; James Watson, 17. Overseer of the poor, Riel and Bell, 8t. Treasurer, D. W. Dale, 8 Supervisor, George Biesecker, 64; Robert Blaft, 74; Thomas Ransome, 59. Collec-tor, R. J. Santield, 92; Auditor, J. E. Loveland, three years, \$1; Abel Storm, one year \$0. Clerk, L. B. Cramer, \$2, High constable, Ephriam Gillilard, \$3.

Dalton Borough.

Burgess, Edward Mills, 90; Randolph Crippen, 35; School director, three years, Mrs. L. A. Knight, 58; Mrs. E. Palmer Smith, 56; B. E. Smith, 62; Adelbert Arm-strong, 63; for two years, Georga Heck-man, 115. Council, James P. Dickson, 59; Ullist V. Stool, 50; New Life Williams, 15; Council, James P. Dickson, 59; Ellshn Von Storch, 107; Warren H. White, 74. Tax collector, A. Terwilliger, 120. Auditor, C. W. Purdy, 111; E. J. Smith, 1, High constable, James E. Boardman, 121.

Dickson City. First Ward-Burgess, William Kennedy William H. Morgan, 131; Richard Evans, sr., 32; Tax collector, William J. Will-lams, 71; William E. Moses, 51; Anthony Koleski, 0; Theodore, H. Welland, 42, Au-

ditor, Thomas Cook, 91; Stephen Podjos-kie, 10; John Weiland, 41. Second ward-Burgess, William Kenne-dy, 68; Morris Weiss, 194. School director, Robert Burley, 89; Thompson Hall, Jr., 82; Council, John Miller, spa 83; William Sum-

Eimhurst Borough.

Burgess, J. M. Rhodes, 48; Jereminh Wilcox, 30, Justice of the pence, J. H. Snyder, 25; J. W. Williams, 31, School director, J. D. Fuller, 49; Sidney Bell, 42; J. B. Masters, 39; J. J. Brink, 31, Coun-cil, Henry Battin, 47; H. G. Thayer, 49; W. F. Jenkins, 39; J. Y. Dumine, 37; W. F. Jenkins, 30: J. Y. Dunning, 37. Overseer of the poor, R. Snyder, 38: J. J. Brink, 36. Tax collector, T. B. Harden-berg, 22: William Snover, 53. Auditor, B. D. Cooper, 41; William Stiff, 34.

Fell Township.

First District—School director, W. H. Shipman, 49: John Mooty, 21; Samuel Up-dyke, 39; Edward Haley, 44. Overseer of the poor, Thomas M. Jenkins, 42; James McCoal, 21. Treasures, Benjamin Milton, 7; George Lup, 17; John Leynady, 29, Su-pervisor, William Dougherty, 51; Philander Horn, 48; John Muldowney, 16; James Lavin, 20; John Ledger, 13; James Drum, 6; James McGinty, 6; Tax collector, John W. White, 42; Levi Wilcox, 27; John Dunn, 9; Auditor, William Anderson, 45; E. J. O'Keefe, 17. Clerk, Joseph Johns, 12; Thomas Helman, 29; Thomas Holmas, 33, Second District—School director, Sam

uel Undyke, 45: William Shipman, 51: John Mooty, 198; Edward Healey, 72. Overseer of the poor, Thomas M. Jenkins, 159; James McCoole, 72; John McCue, 2. Treasurer, George Lup, 82; John Limady, 199, Supervisor, James Drum, 114; William Dougherty, 21; John Muldowney, 114;

Supervisor, James Drum, 114; William Dougherty, 21; John Muldowney, 114; James J. Lavin, 21; Philander Horn, 6; John Ledger, 194; James McGlaty, 27, Tax collector, Levi Wilcox, 8; John W. White, 23; John Dunn, 9, Auditor, William Anderson, 52; E. J. O'Keefe, 41; Clerk, Joseph Johns, 36; Thomas M. Holmas, 1. Fourth District—School director, Samuel Updyke, 21; William H. Shipman, 80; John Mooty, 12; Edward Haley, 39, Overseer of the poor, James McCool, 29; Thomas Jonkins, 55; John McHugh, 5, Treasurer, L. Lux, 21; John Limedy, 15; B. Mitton, 2; Supervisor, John Multiowney, 25; James Lavin, 62; John Ledger, 2; Philander Horn, 9; William Doherty, 8; James Drum, 24; James McGinty, 25, Tax collector, S. H. Wilcox, 23; John W. Whito, 12; John I. Dunn, 67, Auditor, William Anderson, 38; E. J. O'Keefe, 12, Clerk, Thomas M. Holmas, 33; Charles Arnold, 3; Thomas Johns, 24.

Glenburn Borough.

Burgess, E. J. Northup, 47; Andrew Leighton, 13. Justice of the peace, A. Leighton, 53. School director, J. E. Ed-wards, 38; W. S. Palmer, 28; M. J. Hall, 25; Jerome Morrow, 19. Council. B. J. Hall, 53; W. L. Atherton, 49; Zarchary Kittle, 18. Tax collector, E. M. Sher-wood, 32; E. H. Reed, 29. Auditor, H. L. Hall, 58; E. J. Edwards, 1.

Gouldsboro Borough.

Burgess, A. Schemerling, 14. Justice of the peace, R. C. Drum, 13; E. J. Scarfass, School director, William Oliver, 13;
 M. H. Heller, 12. Council, Ira Heller, 14;
 O. W. Scarfass, 14. Overseer of the poor, John Bachman, 13; William Richardson, 13, Treasurer, C. H. Eschenbach, 14, Su-pervisor, H. C. Eschenbach, 13, Collec-J. B. Gardner, 14. Auditor, William

Greenfield Township. Justice of the peace, George W. Cra-mer, 71; Henry Wedeman, 61. School director, William Meade, 101; Melvin Pearce, 39; Walter Burdick, 87; Oscar White, 34, Overseer of the poor, Will-lam Bell, 124 Treasurer, J. J. Snyder, 28; J. A. Gardner, 92, Supervisor, J. F. Kenyon, 79; F. B. Finn, 65; A. W. Deck-

er, 62: Dorance Rivenberg, 65. Collector, W. J. Bell, 79; J. J. Sickier, 65, Auditor, George Warren, 66; J. J. Finch, 66; T. W. 81; George Yarrington, 37, Clerk, R. W. Kenyon, 119,

Jefferson Township.

School director—W. J. Emery, 68; A. F. Emery, 22; David Frable, 65; H. Kizer, 48; A. F. Emery, 48; Mrs. H. A. Kizer, 1; N. L. Croop, 15; Mrs. Dahlgreen Kizer, 2. Overseer of the poor, A. L. Compton, 89; Theodore Mitchell, 52, Treasurer, J. L. Brown, 69; Richmond Compton, 73, Super Brown, 68; Richmond Compton, 73, Supervisor, John Jackson, 95; John Owens, 113; Janson Cook, El; David Waltz, 1. Collector, G. W. Collins, 137; William Barclow, I. Auditor, J. D. Klzer, 55; Clinton Cobb, 88, Clerk, John Woodruff, 68; John Wo seph Velth, 75.

Lackawanna Township. In Lackawanna township Frank Toole, Republican, and P. J. Quinn, Democrat, were elected supervisors, and John J.

Coyne, Democrat, tax collector, The vote East District-Justice of the Peace, J. T. Suteliff, 4; M. W. Loftus, 8. School director, Charles Snyder, 5; William Thomas, 5; Thomas F. Coyne, 8; Patrick

Higgins, I: Patrick Foley, I. Trensurer, J. S. Davis, 5; Thomas Lyden, 10. Super-visor, W. H. Fern, 12; Frank Toole, 2; visor, W. H. Fern, 12: Frank Toole, 2: Patrick J. Quinn, 7; George Jones, 18. Tax collector, S. J. Hinds, 2; John J. Coyne, 16; M. P. Judge, 2. Auditor, David Davis, 5: Charles Gallagher, 4; James Mangan, 9: Patrick Duggan, 8. Township elerk, T. D. Maschall, 5; Henry Cusey, 10. Judge of election, Daniel J. Evans, 9; John Hildebrand, 8. Inspector of elec-tion William J. Williams, 8; Joseph Durtion, William J. Williams, 6; Joseph Dur-kin, 10, Assessor of voters, David R. Marks, 5; John McManus, 12.

South District-School director, Thomas rick Foley, 27; William Thomas, 62; Chas. S. Snyder, 3. Treasurer, Thomas Lydon, 95; J. S. Davis, 26; Thomas Farrell, 19. Supervisor, Patrick Quinn, 239; George Janes, 35; Frank Toole, 189; William H. Fern, 18; Patrick Lydon, 6, Tax collector, John J. Coyne, 214; M. P. Judge, 191; S. J. Hinds, 2. Auditor, James Mangan, 100: Patrick Duggan, 133; Charles Gallagher, 152; David Davis, 13; James Man-28. Township clerk, Henry Casey, T. D. Maschall, 17. Judge of elec-Patrick McDonnell, 108, Inspector of election, John Joyce, 156; John Cu-ick, 45; Albert Morgan, 8. Assessor o oters, John T. Holleran, 65; John Walsh,

Northeast District-Justice of the peace, J. H. Sutcliffe, 95; M. W. Loftus, 31. School director, Charles S. Snyder, 197; William Thomas, 1; Thomas F. Coyne, 40; Patrick Higgins, 5; Patrick Folcy, 6. Overseer of poor, Dennis Lenahan, 1, Su-Overseer of poor, Leanis Lenanda, J. Schervisor, William H. Fern, 102; Frank Toole, 22; Patrick Quinn, 19; George Janes, 142, Tax collector, John J. Coyne, 51; S. J. Hinds, 117; M. P. Judge, 6, Auditor, David Davis, 110; Charles Gallagher, 76; James Mangan, 33; Patrick Dug-gan, 32. Township clerk, T. D. Maschall, 96; Henry Casey, 25, Judge of election, Prank Fraley, 110. Inspector af election, Arthur Pinnock, 111; John Szczepanski, 20; Dan Lenihan, 2, Assessor of voters, 11 K Sacard 19

11. K. Seward, 112. uthwest District-Justlee of the peace. J. H. Suteliffe, 41; M. W. Loftus, 128.
School director, Charles S. Snyder, 27; Patrick Higgins, 29; Patrick Foley, St. Treasurer, J. S. Davis, 79; Thomas Lydon, 85; Thomas Farrell, 11. Supervis-or, W. H. Fern, 25; Frank Toole, 121; Patrick J. Quinn, 191; George Janes, 43; Patrick Lydon, 18, Tax collector, S. J. Hinds, 18; John J. Coyne, 128; M. P. Judge, 74. Auditor, David Davis, 31; Charles Gallagher, 60; James Mangan, 123; Patrick Duggan, 78, Township clerk, T. D. Maschali, 46; Henry Casey, 129, Judge of election, Michael Flynn, 50; William Martin, 160, Inspector of election G. A. Anderson, 63; William Kirlin, 12 Assessor of voters, James E. Jones, 63;

Patrick Connolly, 117, West District-Tax collector, John J. Covne. 9t: S. J. Hinds, 153; M. P. Judge es, Supervisor, P. J. Quinn, 139; Frank Foole, 154; George Janes, 119; William Fern, 169, School director, T. F. Coyne, 167; Charles S. Snyder, 179; William Thomas, 124; Patrick Higgins, 47; Pat-Trick Foley, 196. Township clerk, Henry Iams, 57; William E. Moses, 20; Anthony Casey, 118; Thomas Maschall, 171. Audi-Koleski, 10; Theodore H. Weiland, 88, Autor. James Mangan, 104; Patrick Duggan, ditor, Thomas Cook, 76; John Weiland, 87; 128; Charles Gallagher, 103, Treasurer, tice of the peace, M. W. Loftus, 124; J.

La Plume Borough. Burgess, A. B. Tillinghast, 23; Charles Pelham, 1; Harlem Horn, 4, Justice of the peace, Horace Seamans, 27, School lirector, Miles P. Gardner, 27; O. F. Wedeman, 33; E. B. Brotzman, 1, Coun-ril, three years, J. F. Tillinghast, 25; M. O. Wolter 23, one Year, E. C. Harson, 26 O. Weber, 23: one year, E. C. Hanson, 28. Collector, George W. Patterson, 31; George Sisson, 1. Auditor, G. W. Wer-kibzer, three years, 29; S. R. Silly, two

Lehigh Township.

School director, George Richardson, 16; A. A. Chamberlain, 18; J. L. Smith, 12; Samuel Werkeizer, 19. Overseer of poor, John Rinker, 14: Burrett Vliet, Overseer of the John Gough, 14. Treasurer, Samuel Wer-kelzer, 11. Supervisor, N. Slutter, 12; Jacob Knecht, 23; Burrett Vliet, 6; Ammi Learn, 15. Collector, A. A. Chamberlain, 15; J. G. Barber, 12 Auditor, John Gough, 14; John Learn, 13.

Madison Township.

School director, Charles G. Noack, 87; Erastus Edwards, 96; Charles W. Frasi-or, 26; Erwin Blesecker, 29; Mrs. Olive Waderman, 74; Mrs. Addle Ives, 63, Treasurer, Moses Davis, 186. Supervisor, Chas. F. Millard, 158; D. L. Biesecker, 79; J. S. Hornbaker, 189; G. W. Weldy, I. Collector, Eugene Noack, 151; F. B. Gardner, 4t. Auditor, James Hathrill, 92; R. H. Mar-

tin, 85. Clerk, John W. Clouse, 175. Mayfield Borough.

Burgess, P. H. Duffy, R., 175; P. E. Valker, C., 158, School director, E. Bur-Walker, C., 18. School director, E. Burrett, R., 71; L. Matthews, R., 113; A. W. Kilker, C., 299; B. Morgan, C., 119, Council, A. Splanta, R., 213; N. Pugh, R., 63; William Griffiths, C., 134; J. Dempsey, C., 174. Overseer of the poor, Harry Reeves R., 102: James Sullivan, C., 158. Collec-tor, Patrick Brady, R., 281: Thomas Me Goldrick, C., 80. Auditor, A. Martin, R., 79; J. Mendlessohn, R., 42; John Calla-han, C., 153; High constable, L. Adams, R., 74; James Hanaphy, C., 189,

Newton Township.

School director, Paul Aten, 92; C. H. Ble-secker, 65; S. S. Cosner, 71; E. G. Coon, 91; Overseer of the poor, D. W. Larue, 134 Treasurer, C. H. Blesecker, 128. Supervi. Treasurer, C. H. Biesecker, 128. Supervi-sor, D. W. Richards, 38; J. W. Singer, 41 W. E. Larue, 87; H. S. Beemer, 81. Collec-tor, J. D. Hopkins, 128; D. A. Baker, 23 Auditor, W. A. Hill, 120; P. H. Cooper, 81 l, Frank Reed, 132; Elmer Richards, 4 Terk, W. E. Thompson, 80; Frank Mo OW. 07.

North Abington Township. Justice of the peace, William H. Ste-yens, 29; G. P. Hallstead, 16; School di-rector, A. B. Franklin, 35; F. L. Smith, 38; J. A. Stone, 16; W. C. Smith, 16; Treasurer, Milo Stone, 22; J. W. Smith, 24.
Supervisor, William Dalziel, 41; A. B.
Franklin, 34; W. N. Lewis, 9; D. W. Mittan, 15. Collector, F. L. Smith, 36; C. S.
Carey, 18. Auditor, N. B. King, 41; Thos.

S. Fisk, H. Clerk, S. M. Aylesworth, 41; Thomas S. Flick, 9. Old Forge Township.

First District—Justice of the Peace, James J. Foley, 243; James Salmon, 116; Salvatore Bianco, 25. School director, George Fletcher, 106; Thomas Cosgrove, 37; James Melvin, 130; John R. Fallon, 168 277; James Melvin, 130; John R. Fallon, 168.
Treasurer, Thomas Pickerel, 166; William
Munroe, 125. Supervisor, Alexandro Fedesco, 156; Silas Randale, 124; Gabriel Bonner, 146; John Munroe, 110. Tax collector,
Henry Harding, 144; Martin J. O'Mailey,
182. Auditor, Thadous Stewart, 81; W. H.
Rivenberg, 175. Clerk, William Burgess,
116; John McGlone, 123.
Second District—Justice of the Pence,
James Salmon, 23; James F. Folsy, 15.

James Salmon, 23; James F. Foley, 15.
School director. George Fisteher. 19;
Thomas Cosgrove, 28; James Melvin, 8;
John R. Fallon, 7. Treasurer, Thomas
Pickerel, 18; William Munroe, 8. Supervisor, Silas Randall, 13; Alexandro Felesco,
5. Cabriel Bourse, 20. Lohn Murroe, 6. Gabriel Bonner, 30; John Munro 5; Gabriel Bonner, 20; John Munroe, 16, Tax collector, Harry Harding, 25; Martin J. O'Malley, 9. Auditor, Thadeus Stew-art, 7; H. W. Rivenberg, 27. Clerk, Will-iam Burgess, 17; John McGlone, 13. Fourth District—Justice of the Peace, James Salmon, 122; James F. Foley, 78;

School director, Salvatore Bianco, 16. George Fietcher, 168; Thomas Cosgrove, 64; James Melvin, 118; John R. Fallon, 23. Overseer of the poor, Westey Johnson, 1; George Surbar, 1. Treasurer, Thomas Pickerel, 154; William Munroe, 37. Supervisor, Silas Randall, 159; Alexandro Felesca, 90; Gabrid Bonner, 27. John Man esco, 90; Gabriel Bonner, 77; John Mun-roe, 95; Tax colector, H. Harding, 151; Martin J. C'Malley, 49; Auditor, Thadeus J. Stewart, 139; H. A. Rivenberg, 49. lerk, William Burgess, 137; John Mc

Ransom Township.

First District-Justice of the peace, D. M. Huthmaker, 49. School director, Ste phen Schmidt, 23; Peter Redell, 31; Andy Weitzell, 55; A. Shulters, 43, Overseer of the poor, I. H. Sax, 49; Henry Zilk, 28, Treasurer, William Zelss, 49; George Ace, 26, Supervisor, Jacob Courtright, 26; Solomon Ace, 44; Aloy Krouse, 56; Joseph Geary, 32: S. J. Winters, 14. Collector, Lewis McCloskey, 57: Frank Hufford, 29. Second District—Justice of the peace, D. M. Huthmaker, 19. School director, Stephen Schmidt, 10; A. Shulters, 5; Peter Bedell, 5; Andrew Weitzell, 12. Overseer of the poor, I. H. Sax, 6; Henry Zilk, 3. Treasurer, W. M. Zolss, 5; George Ace, H. Supervisor S. T. Winters, 7; Jacob Courtright, 6; Alva Krouse, 13; Joseph Genry, 3. Collector, Lewis McCloskey, 14; Frank Hufford, 2.

Ronring Brook Township. Justice of the peace, A. E. Simonson, 17; J. S. Miller, 21. School director, Willlam Fitzsimmons, 3; James Haxton, 3, Overseer of the poor, John La France, 18. Treasurer, James McDade, sr., 16 visor, Harrison Finch, 21; August Hahn, Collector, James McDade, jr., 16, Auditor, Homer Lake, 18; James Mullen, 17; E. Simonson, 17, Clerk, E. J. Mc-

School director, W. S. Gardner, 201; George Kennedy, 151; Charles Grosvenor, O. Treasurer, James S. Wheeler, 201. Supervisor, John Berry, 196; John S. Cardner, 199; John Arnold, 116; Loren Johnson, 192. Collector, Horton S. Gardr, 131; Richard Graves, St. Auditor, orge W. Goodrich, 200. Clerk, Herbert S. Newton, 203,

South Abington Township. School director, W. V. Good, 223; E. A. White, 215, Treasurer, M. M. Hufford 216. Supervisor, A. I. Ackerly, 158; E. B. Dunlap, 113; W. H. Swallow, 114; A. O. Rought, 70. Collector, George P. Myers, 161; Byron Laubsher, 80. Auditor, B. F. Woodward, 146; George Rymer, 73. Clerk, M. E. Clifford, 149; Frank J. Stanton, 65.

Spring Brook Township. Justice of the peace, Griffith Lougher, & School director, William E. Griffith, 39; S. B. Smith, 49; E. T. Jones, 57; R. D. Thomas, 48. Overseer of the poor, Will-iam Pembridge, 44; William E. Edwards, Treasurer, Benjamin Hopkins, 48; C.
 Haven, 46. Supervisor, William Richards, 45; William Ellas, 41; A. B. Steens, 54; D. P. Scull, 52. Collector, H. E. 59; George A. Summers, or, William H. Jones, 49; David Richards,

Throop Borough.

Burgess, Patrick Coar, 165; John L. Evans, 1. Justice of the Peace, Edwin Banfield, 119; J. V. Birtley, 121. School director, John McNealis, 195; Michael McHale, 101; John B. Walker, 115; A. N. Copupen, 8; M. Kase, 8; J. S. Fahringer, 1. Bor-ough council, George Ollendike, 122; Stephen Atherton, 104; Henry Jarvis, 115; Dominick Corcoran, 116; Fred Fryer, 6. Tax collector, George Stanton, 124; George H. Haverly, 115. Auditor, James Rogers, 103; Thomas Morgan, 113. Judge of election, Anthony Corcoran, 94; William Kase,

Burgess, Sterling Bedford, 89; Nathan Tyler, 1; Henry Gardner, 1, School di-Tyler, 1: Henry Gardner, 1. School director, J. L. Stone, three years, 80; A. D. Dean, three years, 80; J. P. Coult, two years, 88; A. B. Cowles, one year, 44. Council, D. L. Doty, three years, 90; F. H. Jermyn, three years, 88; J. P. Sherman, two years, 54; A. C. Mahoney, 41. Collector, W. G. Lelson, 82; J. B. Mershon, 1. Auditor, J. W. Mershon, 86.

West Abington Township.

School director, J. C. Northup, 34; D. J. Osterhout, 34, Treasurer, J. C. Northup, Supervisor Alva Ross, 33; John R. Briggs, 25; H. E. Capwell, 11. Collector, G. F. Gethman, 30. Auditor, S. A. Whitney, 32, Clerk, John Mitteer, 34.

Winton Borough.

First Ward-Burgess, Thomas McAndrew, 45; Henry Loftus, 23. Justice of the peace, P. B. Gilmartin, 43. School director, Charles Burnett, 46; Harry Fletcher, 35. Council, Harry Dando, 47; Bernard Giles, 37. Tax collector, James J. Lawler, 42. Auditor, Bernard McGurl, 42; Patrick

Rogan, 37. High constable, Thomas Man-ley, 36; Patrick Eagan, 43.
Second ward—Burgess, Thomas McAu-drew, 104; Henry Loftus, 38. Justice of the peace, P. B. Gilmartin, 106. School di-rector, John Ward, 88; Peter Bannon, 54; Fred Kunz, 28. Council, M. J. Gallagher, 89; William Brennan, 53; P. F. Godfrey, 86; Joseph Langan, 738, Tax collector, James J. Lawler. Borough auditor, B. J. McGurl, 98; Patrick Rogan, 44. High constable, Patrick Eagan, 85; Thomas Man-

Third ward—Burgess, Thomas McAndrew, 194; Henry Loftus, 61, Justice of the peace, 82, School director, three years, P. F. Lawler, 116; one year, Nicholas Loftus, 192; John F. Barrett, 73, Borough council, 61. Tax collector, 115. Au-litor, B. J. McGurl, 83; Patrick Rogan, 89 High constable, Patrick Eagan, 105 Thomas Manley, 52.

Bounty for Bond.

The county commissioners yester day paid \$6 bounty on three wild cats, \$1 on a fox and 50 cents on ten minks killed by William Bond in and around Gouldsboro.



opium under the skin in order to get rest and sleep, the grave is not far distant. The time to ake care of health is before it is utterly and irretrievably gone. The man who works on and on, utterly heedless of health and too busy to occasionally take a little necessary medicine, is committing suicide as

rets to the

ect the dead

v extracts of

committing suicide as surely as if he turned a pistol on his heart. Such a man dies by little degrees. First a little indigestion and a little neglect. Then loss of appetite. The bowels get clogged and the blood receives poisons instead of healthy nutriment. Old, inert tissues in flesh, muscle, nerve and brain are not replaced by new. The whole body gets stale. The very sleeping-room of a man in this condition is filled in the morning with unwholesome odors as if it had been occupied by a decomposing corpse. It has been ocwholesome odors as if it had been occupied by a decomposing corpse. It has been oc-cupied by a man half-dead. The poisoned brain refuses to sleep and hates to work. Then comes the resort to the hypodermic injection of morphine and—speedy death. All this may be prevented by the use of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes assimilation perfect, fills the blood with the vital elements that make new tis-sue, builds healthy flesh, firm muscles-

sue, builds healthy flesh, firm muscles strong nerves and active brain cells. I drives out impurities and disease. Thou sands of men in all walks of life have testified to its wonderful merits. It's an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to attempt to pain off upon you a substitute for this world-famed medicine. You know what you want. It's his business to meet that want. When he urges some substitute he's thinking of the larger profit he'll make—not of your welfare. Shin all such dishonest dealers.

The man or woman who is regular as clockis seidom troubled with disease or mental or bodily lassitude. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a safe, sure, speedy and permanent cure for constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. You will have reason to regret it if you let a dishonest druggists induce you to take a substitute.

ONE PROFESSION WITH THE GLOSS OFF

Taree-Fifth of the Actors Make Less Than \$9 a Week.

HARD WORK AND SMALL REWARDS

The Market Overs:alked and New York Alone Turning Out a Thousand Pupils a Year -- House Servants Better Off as a Rule Than the Majority of Actresses.

been considered one of the principal callings supposed to be open to women generally, both as a practical means of fording a fair road to fame and fortune. In the old stock company days it was rather a trade, and for the most part

New York Letter in Globe-Democrat.

confined to those born of stage parents and those growing up in the immediate environment of the theater. The allurements of the footlights were hedged in by the limitations of local demands, few theatres, slavish work, low pay and slow advancement, and the social feminine doubt of respectability. With the advent of the combination

system came revolution, not alone in the extraordinary increase in the number of theatres everywhere and the corresponding multiplication of theatrical ompanies, but in the attitude of the public itself toward the theatrical calling. The demands of the stage for talent were at once greater than the supply, and salaries went up with rapidly growing profits, until hundreds of perting more money than could be earned by accomplished men and women in other walks of life.

At the same time growing familiarity with the stage and its people throughout the country worked the most extraordinary change of social sentiment witnessed during the century. Actors have become the companions of statesmen and bosom friends of Presidents while the women who formerly ranked so low are sometimes welcomed in the

best society. These causes have brought about an annual deluge of women as candidates for public favor and aspirants to histrionic fame. The market is overstocked with men and women who have been actors and actresses, are now such or want to be. The rush of the raw material has forced competent people of both sexes into the background and has degraded salaries until the best must enough during the season to keep them from want during the summer months of inactivity.

Any New York manager will tell you that there are from ten to twenty applications for every part to be given out. The bottom is rapidly falling out of all salaries except those at the top, and even top salaries are feeling the

SMALL PAY.

The regiority of leading people in road companies get but \$50 a week or less. Three-fifths of the profession as a whole, including chorus, ballet and supernumeraries, average but about \$15 week for the season, which means an average of less than \$9 a week spread over the twelve calendar months. The other two-fifths do not average more than \$35 a week, including stars, taking it for the year. This covers only the part of the profession employed, not the 2000 or 3000 now annually out of engagements. The estimates are from the books of reputable managers.

Now, considering the theatrical profession as a calling, as we deem law or medicine, or teaching, or book-keeping, or stenography, or anything else by which men and women make a living and a name, what is the cost? How much money and time and labor does it require to earn these rewards? Is it a good investment, or might it be better expended in paving the way to other channels of life? Does the end justify

either the expectation or the expense? The dramatic schools of this city and ly 1000 pupils each year. This includes all pupils being fitted for the stage. Those who go directly to the boards without registry will swell the annual applicants to a full 1000 new people. The estimate is made upon close calculation with Mr. Franklin H. Sargent, president of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and upon his authority. That institution, through its regular course and by private instructions,

sends out about 100 a year. There are other similar schools here and at least one such school in every large city of the United States. In addition, the special schools for dancing and music and other stage preparation are innumerable. The cost of the average course of regular instruction for two terms thought necessary to afford the groundwork of dramatic effort is \$500. The cost of living during that period in big cities and away from home is put up Mr. Sargent at about the same Private Instruction comes at rom \$5 to \$15 a lesson, depending on the number and duration of the lessons

given and the teacher. In special private instructions of stars it runs all the way from \$5 to \$20 an nour, for it must not be supposed that, because men and women are creating a stir in the dramatic and musical world and are drawing large salaries, they have ceased to study and pay for being cached. They are not infrequently the hardest students and the most liberal

pupils. Taking the figures of the academy and its counterpart in Chicago and other ities as financial premises, we must arive at the conclusion that not less than \$1,000,000 is being spent in hard cash every year for stage preparation. As this estimate includes all sorts of special work, from that put upon a star like Mrs. Leslie Carter down to a skirt dancer, the figures will probably run below, rather than above the actual expenditures. According to Mr. Sargent, the average cost of preparation for the stage is \$1000. Therefore, as 1000 people are turned out annually, the total for annual instruction must be a round

MOTHS ABOUND.

It is a curious fact that in this greatst year of theatrical depression the rush for the stage on the part of womankind is greater than ever it was before. Every New York manager will testify to this. Inquiries come in to Mr. Sargent at the rate better class of women are seeking the stage as a means f livelihood.

It is not infrequently that a woman in middle life applies simply oached for a star part, with the kiea that once on the stage her talent would so obvious that managers would clamor for her. For this she is willing to put up money-money that to take under the circumstance would be steal-

The example of Mary Anderson, as it is known to most people, has done more | ception-worse off than the woman who

to spoil the feminine judgment than is a common house servant, or one who almost anything else that could be named. The popular impression is that is a typewriter or stenographer, or a "our Mary" came out of society one day and succeeded as "Juliet" the next

night, to go from year to year to the The fact is, Mary Anderson was not even saved from the harshest criticism by her ineffable beauty during those first years when she was a conspictious crudity. And another fact is that she was constantly trained and coached by fact is that no woman on the American stage ever worked harder and more unceasingly from start to finish than

did she. It is true, she doesn't like to talk about this now, but she was not ashamed of it then. She came to New York a poor girl, attended by her stepfather, Mr. Griffin, and sought the assistance It is only of comparatively recent of Vanderhoff, an expert. Her claim years that the theatrical profession has lay largely in her beauty, already apdays, Still, he didn't want to touch her, and to get rid of her said he'd an independent livelihood and as af- charge her \$100. She was stiff and awkward, and he didn't think her worth while.

back with the money. Then Vanderhoff went to work on her with ten lessons, in which time he began to have a more favorable impression. From the time she went on she courted the friendly advice of critics and silenced them by trying to profit by it. Eight years later she saw Georgia Cayvan. and say in her one of the best classic actresses. She ascertained that Sargent had handled Cayvan, and Mary sent for Sargent. At her request he saw her in Pygmalion and Galatea, and criticised her privately. She was offended, because she was the pet of the public. But she was a woman of judgment and determination, and never allowed anything to stand between her and the perfection of heart. She retained Sargent sons with little or no talent were get- and recieved daily lessons of half a dozen a day the year round.

He afterward, during the off season, worked with her some three months at Long Branch, He went over every piece in her repertoire, and put her through | many years for Mr. Stanton. I know he every character in which she appeared. | was in great poverty when he ceased to When the season opened he went on be secretary of war, and that he borthe road with her, working every day. He even went over her costumes to correct solecisms of dress here and Union league of Philadelphia, soon after there. For such work as was on his Mr. Stanton's death, raised a fund of own account she paid him from \$10 to \$100,000 for his family. I was a sub-\$15 per hour, though for a greater part of the service she paid the Madison Square Theater, he being in its employ. This was in the supposed height of her fame in 1883. It was this sort of genius that made Mary Anderson a great actress, the genius of hard work. MRS. POTTER.

Mrs. Potter was as consipcuous an intance of financial actress making as is strive continually to be able to make Mrs. Carter, though no legal scandal grew out of it. She was refused by Sargent-as was Mrs. Carter-and turned over to Belasco, who had for six years been a noted teacher in the Academy of Dramatic Art. Belasco put in \$5000 or \$6,000 worth of time on her. And, ac cording to her friends, the time and money was well spent.

There is not a single actress or actor of note but has spent thousands upon dramatic education, either in money direct or in weeks and months and years of persistent and intelligent labor. It is a grievous mistake to suppose that all this money and even all of this hard work will make either an actor or an actress. All the coaching and all the work that might be squeezed into a hundred years will not put an atom of brains into any head that did not have them in the beginning. It can only improve and develop the stock on hand. So far as filling some subordinate niche in a play is concerned, almost anybody not a downright idiot may be made competent, but as for becoming a real actor or actress, there must be ooth brains and a special aptitude at bottom.

This is the most difficult matter to impress upon aspirants for the stage, They are so saturated with the conviction of their own capabilities that no amount of advice or counsel from the expert will serve to turn them aside from their ambition. Most of them expect to become stars at once. With purblind and dogged stupidity they insist on going through the preliminary other places are now turning out near- stops as if acquiring the last touch which is to make them great, Of course, both time and money are wasted.

The methods of Belasco set the lay man world laughing. But they have been the methods, in a way, of the expert and the non-expert stage manager for years. It is both the theory and the practice that women should be trained like animals of the fourfooted variety, with a whip. There are exceptions in this of women of rare intellectual at ainments and acute sensibilities, but the rule is, metaphorically, to reduce them with a club. It is the only way of getting them out of their self conscious ness, of subduing their pigheaded selfesteem, of subordinating insufferable vanity to a smoothly working intellectual and physical machine. Every expert stage director applies this theory, and the best have practiced it success fully in beating the crude material into lramatic shape.

When Balesco was a dramatic teachr in the academy he followed the same methods observed while training Mrs. Carter-methods of the whip and club and alternate praise and comfort—just as the sportsman trains a setter dog; as the showman trains a trick mule, a per forming horse, or elephant. Max Freeman. Ben Teal, and all the rest follow the same method, substantially, though their labor is mostly of the mouth. This is especially the case in the training of women for the stage, the latter being more susceptible to fear, and proving more tractable under the lash.

ONE ON BELASCO.

They tell a good many amusing stores about the Belasco days at the academy. One afternoon a young woman came in to see Mr. Sargent to get exused from an evening rehearsal. She had a bandage on her wrist, her face was abnormally red on one side, as if it had been recently slapped, and her dress was solled by frequent contact with the floor. "Oh, nothing serious is the matter,"

she said, "only I don't feel equal to rehearsal this evening." "What's the matter with your wrist? sked Mr. Sargent.

"N-nothing particular-you know this was my afternoon with Belasco." But she braced up later, and turned

out for rehearsal in fine fettle.

It has often been alluded to as a singular fact that the dramatic art is the only one popularly supposed to be wide open to any woman who may take the fancy to go on the stage-without reference to aptitude, education, training or experience. As inordinate vanity eads more women stageward than the idea of choosing it as a career for a living, the simplest and most convincing logic would be lost upon them.

Yet it can easily be demonstrated that after the money and time has been expended and the woman has entered upon her career she is-with rare ex-

is a saleswoman or cashier, or one who bookkeeper, or almost any woman in almost any other line of woman employment. The thousand dollars and work spent in order to get precarlous employment at an average of \$9 a week would fit a woman for almost anything

more useful to her.
Not less than 2000 men and women of this profession are today living in expert tenchers, even in the very height this city on charity. They haven't of her histrionic fame. And still another a cent and have no engagements for the coming season. Many of them are competent people, of long experience, and have commanded good salaries Some of them have labored hard and conscientiously and deserve better of fortune.

But their lives have been practically wasted lives. They have sacrificed homes, family ties, love children, domestic happiness, everything worth living for on this earth, on the altar of an intangible and iridescent dream-to go down to old age and the grave alone, their greatest triumphs long since forgotton.

STANTON NOT A RICH MAN. When He Left the War Office He Had

to Borrow Money. A correspondent writes to the Sun You are mistaken in saving that Stanton did not have to borrow money to re-establish his law practice. Mr. Stanton, soon after he left Johnson's cabinet, wrote somewhat in these terms to the Hon, J. K. Muirhead, who was for many years member of congress from the Pittsburg, Pa., district: "Dear General: I am in need of money, even for marketing. I could get all I want, if I would let my poverty be known, by a public subscription; but you know I would not think of permitting such thing, I want to borrow \$3,000, My security, you know, is sufficient in the

General Mulrhead told me this soon after receiving Stanton's letter. He was my kinsman and most intimate friend, and he was aware of my friendship for rowed this money and it was paid back afterward. James L. Claghorn and the scriber to the fund. At that time I lived in Williamsport, Pa.

Henry Dundas, when secretary of war under William Pitt, and while England was putting forth every man and dolfar to break the power of Napoleon Bona-parte, took a bribe of £100,000. Our great secretary, if he had desired, had the opportunity to acquire wealth beyoud the greed of avarice. But he died in absolute poverty. We should all be proud of his memory.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. algrature Char H. Fletchers wispyer.

124-126 Wyoming Ave. Dress Goods and Silks.

The newest and most artistic designs and patterns, goods that have just been received and placest on sale: 25 pleces 36-inch Wool Dross
Goods all spring colorings were
made to retail at 5ac, Our Price
65 pleces Wash Silks, checks and
stripes Our Price
5 pleces Fancy Silks for waists
also linings, worth 65c. Our
Price
One lot Plain and Brocaded
Black Silks 75c, grade. Our
Price

Price
List received 10 pieces Large
Frocarde Elack Geografin Silk,
Very newest designs, regular
with silk ribbons, our Price...,
nieces Elack and Colored Moire
Velour, regular price \$1.25. Our
Price.

Ladies' Separate Skirts. The best value for the money we over offered when you consider that these coods are all new and in the latest fash-100 Ladles' Figured Brilliantine Skirts, three yards wide, vel-veteen bound, worth \$1.50. Our Price

98c

98c

Price Indies' figured Strilliantine and Black and White Shepherd Place and Wante Place Skirts, 4½ yards wide, vel-veteen bound, worth \$2.50. Our \$1.49 Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Every garment must be seen to be ap-orcelated. We never offered a more beau-iful line of goods for so little money. 9 doz. Stanley Whists, with Florette Whist Adjuster and Skirt Hanger, all colors, newest designs, detachable collars, sizes 12 to 44, worth \$1.00. Our Price

dozen Plain Black Gloria. dozen Plain 19mes Chars, Waists, detachable collars, turnover cuffs, worth \$2.00. Our \$1.25 Price Odzen Persian Lawn Walsts, navy and white, black and white black and white and black collars, turn over cuffs, worth \$1.59. Our Price Price
0 dozen Persian Percule Waists,
detachable collars, turn over
cuffs havy and white, black and
white sizes \$2 to 40, worth \$1.00.
Our Price
9 dozen Fancy Silk Waists in all
the newest shades, detachable
yelver collars.

velvet collars, turnover velvet cuffs, worth \$1.00. Our Price ... Ladies' Underwear.

Special values in this department due overstocking, to overstocking.
Ladies' Muslin Gowns with
Mother Hubbard yoke, trimmed
with embroidery. Our Price...
One lot of Ladies' Muslin Drawers with cluster of tucks, special sale, Our Price
A full line of Ladies' Muslin and
Cambrie Skirts, trimmed with
lace or embroidery. Our Price. 17c

25, 39, 49, 59, 79, 98c upwards Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests in white, low neck and no sleeves,

LEBECK & CORIN





2,000,000 BARRELS

Made and Sold in Six Months, ending March 1, 1896, Total Product of

WASHBURN, CROSBY CO. MILLS, A.B. G.D

The A Mill Alone produced 1,000,000 Barrels, Largest Run on Record.

Washburn, Crosby's Superlative is sold everywhere from the Pacific Coast to St. John's, New Foundland, and in England, Ireland and Scotland very largely, and is recognized as the best flour in the

MEGARGEL & CONNELL

WHOLESALE AGENTS WACONMAKERS.

We Carry a Full Stock of Wheels, Rims, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, Poles, Axles, Springs, Steel and Cast Skeins, Buggy Tops, Duck, Drill, Rubber and Carriage Cloth, Carriage Forgings, Bolts, Clips,

AND A FULL LINE OF IRON, STEEL AND BLACKSMITH'S SUPPLIES.

Bittenbender & Co., Scranton, Pa. THE DICKSON MANUFACTURING CO Locomotives, Stationary Engines, Boilers, HOISTING AND PUMPING MACHINERY.



EVERY WOMAN Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs about the used. If you want the best, get

General Office: SCRANTON, PA.

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The senuine (Dr. Peal's) never disapnoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address Pear Manicipe Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Fharmacist, cor. Wyoming Avenue and