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## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor, EDWIN'S STUART, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, ROBERT S. MURPHY, of Cambria.

For Auditor General, ROBERT K. YOUNG, of Tioga. For Secretary of Internal Affairs. HENRY HOUCK, of Lebanon.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress, E. W. SAMUEL For President Judge.

CHARLES C. EVANS. For Associate Judge,

CHARLES A. WAGNER. For Representative. RALPH KISNER.

For Sheriff. D. C. WILLIAMS

For Jury Commissioner, HENRY KERN

### CUNNING ANIMALS.

Sake of Protection.

The habit of feigning death for the sake of protection can be observed litical status, his record as a man was among many of the lower animalsanimals which differ widely in family, generatorial candidate will repeat ize and of exceedingly low organization, as well as in those as Philadelphia from his boyhood has himself, for even man does not hesitate on occasions to avail himself of this natural subterfuge when he thinks him the suspicion of an illicit or diswill aid in the preservation of his

With the aid of the unicroscope one can observe and study the natural hisary of the minute animal world, which ewise would remain a closed and Thown me beyond cavil that creatures as low in the scale as actinophryans. practice death feigning when surprised by an enemy from which they cannot otherwise escape. Thus I have, says a naturalist, repeatedly seen actinophryans fold their delicate, hairlike legs or cilia and sink to the bottom of their miniature lake (a drop of water) which preys upon them. They remain to all appearances absolutely without life until the water louse swims away, when they unfold their cilia and go back to their feeding grounds-a bit of water weed or moss or decayed

### EIGHT DAY CLOCKS.

The Reason They Are Not Made to Run Just a Week.

The French have a fashion of expressing an indefinite but short period by the phrase "about eight days." Under similar conditions we The French method seems unnatural, ours natural, for a week is a distinctly recognized period. We believe there is only one way in which we use the carrying his coffee every morning from mayor of Philadelphia, made few eration coming into the field, and making a contribution of the money eight day period, and that is in making his downtown home to warm it up in promises, and, such as they were, with Quay and half the other old lead- of that corporation to any candidate

Did it ever occur to you why we have what is called an eight day clock row of tall boards which encased the improvements advanced during the ing of a finger on his part and with ever. and not one made to run exactly seven days? There is a good reason for it. A clock that is made to run eight days tain day of the week, for it would be the for any one to remember to win I it on every eighth day. Therefore the interval between windings is seven days, precisely as the

unaker desired and expected. The reason is that a clock runs better when it is not allowed to run down, nely so. The same plan is watch at the same hour every day or night, the spring is never fully exhausted. Regularity in wind- milksop or a pretender. To everybody ing is one of the best means of keeping about Fifth and Walnut streets he was R timeplece in order.

The Opal.

It was Sir Walter Scott who helped, in "Anne of Gelerstein," to arouse the fears of the superstitious concerning the wearing of that very beautiful stone, the opal, and it was a German high. He had printed the story that port dillerativ. In a short time the profit.- Westminster Gazette

It is not generally known that Robert Browning was the author of a French his native city, the sorest blow of his as was then true, were probably op grammar. It appears that even the late Dr. Garnett, whose knowledge of literature was encyclopedic, had not and that he should be cut off, on the heard of this early venture of the eve of his triumph, from sharing !! making of a great municipal improve-His surprise was therefore great when a reference to the work in except what he got in the Southwest was directed against him with much question by Browning himself was pointed out to him. It occurs on page | which he gave himself was largely the 203 of the hast volume of Browning's letters to his wife. "Thus in more spare moments, or in his winter eventhan one of the reviews and magazines ing hours at home. But he was emthat laughed my 'Paracelsus' to scorn m years ago-in the same column often of these reviews-would follow and the moral stamina and Scotcha most laudatory notice of an ele- Irish sense in the man came to him mentary French book, on a new plan, through her, in a domestic atmosphere which I did for my old French master of frugality, thrift and those simple

Could Tell It Another Way. stern New York he do farme . Its talked, due to some muscular affection, which gave a striking effect to his utterances. His of a trip that he made sion when he had made up his mind to have a law it. He sat down with his ald out his case before him at Lagra. The lawyer said, "Well, on that cat you haven't any man hitched his trou-Well, I can tell it an-

other way.' - Case and Comment.

## Montour American. TRIUMPH OF WORTH IS WELL EVIDENCED IN EDWIN S. STUART

k Famous Journalist's Story of the Rise of a Poor Boy to High Public Honor.

"NEVER MADE A PROMISE THAT WAS NOT FULFILLED"

Emerged From Trying Term of Office With Echoing Plaudits of a City.

There was no more aggressive supporter of the fusion state ticket and the City Party movement in Philadelphia last fall than the Philadelphia "Even-William Perrine, author of the famous 'Penn" comments upon men and measures in that independent journal, gave this word picture of the Republican nominee for governor in his characteristic, frank and manly manner, shortly stangard-bearer:

campaign four years ago it was observed that the Republican candidate came out of it without having been compelled even once to defend his per-Those That Feiga Death For the sonal character. Amidst all the gibes that were cast at Judge Pennypacker and all the controversies over his poproof against reproach. It is altogether certain that his successor as a this experience in the coming campaign. For the life of Edwin S. Stuart in been so clear, clean, simple and open that it would be hard even for the adroitest of slanderers to fasten upon reputable act. In his early manhood he framed for himself a code of upright and honorable dealing in his business ambitions and in his daily relations to men; he had a sterling reputation for his squareness and sincerity among those who knew him when he was only in his teens, and in the course of the more than 30 years of his comings and goings among the people, and largely in public life, none has been able to note in him any essential deviation from the principles and the habits which marked him in the humble beginnings of his career.

The Man In the Making.

doing chores in the old Leary book store at Fifth and Walnut streets, he was almost as big and strapping a fellow physically as he is now. At 17 or 18 he had the frame and girth of a six-footer, the level-headed sense of judgment of a veteran in the book business when he would go to Thomas' auction rooms on Fourth street, for example, to do the buying for his house, and an unusual facility, for a youth, of knowing how to hold his tongue and yet winning friends with perfect ease. It is sometimes the habit of those who criticise him to call him 'over-discreet' or 'too non-committal.' But this sort of prudence is not a merely political trait or the result of political life. Caution is an instinct with him; it was natural to him when he was earning his \$3 or \$4 a week and the middle of the day at the Fallon shoe store, and when at night time the pressed. But the city and its material cheap stalls on the outside walls were four years of his term; the average fastened together, young Stuart was as of the personnel of his administration popular sendment of the nour. careful to see that they were made in point of character and efficiency quite as secure in protecting the 5 and | was creditable, and no responsible op-10-cent stock as he was that the rarest ponent, however bitter, ventured to a striking tribute to the worth of editions on the inside should be safeguarded from theft or fire. And yet to its head. At all times he was ac with all his circumspection in speech | cessible to all citizens, and none whose there wasn't a more cheerful or more sunny-faced lad in the neighborhood. suggested that he did not have an op-He worked all day long and frequently well into the night as if he never knew what it was to be tired, and although always feluctant to make a promise, as a watch; it will run he was singularly free of the loose or hurtful habits which most lads contract in the growing age, no one thought of Porter flourished during his term, but associating him with the idea of a 'Ed,' 'Ned' or 'Eddie,' and even then

denizens of the corner that he had the making of a somebody in him. "Mr. Stuart was at one time, when still young, a Sunday school teacher. Some years ago he told me how dealer in gens who fostered that fear | finding among the books which came | and left by Bardsley, but the mayor very successfully for other ends than to his store on Ninth street a copy of those of romance. He came to England | a little Testament which contained the | into the office and putting Bardsley years ago, we are told by a jeweler, to inscription that he had written on its under arrest. The Queen Lane reserfill an order from one of the royal fam- fly-leaf in the early '70's when he pre-Illes in Germany-a wedding order, if sented it to one of his pupils. In his by the rankest jobbery, but the chief Opals were then relations to his mother, who was of accuser broke down in a court of jusopals were unlucky and spread the re- nal example of the loyalty and grati- from consideration by the judges. rice went down, and he was enabled author of his being; he lived as much bill passed councils, largely at the into fill his order and make a handsome for her as for himself; the pride which stance of the Pennsylvania railroad ing public advancement, and when he her in their little home on Tenth street with her. Stuart had little schooling,

there was a sort of intuition among the

Grammar school, and the education result of what he read at Leary's in phatically a specimen of what we sometimes call 'good mothers' sons, and be published it-that was really a virtues that are chastened by patient toil in the face of suffering or sorrow.

A Character That Told. "It is to the character which was thus formed in Stuart that the offices and the honors which have been given him in Philadelphia are primarily due His nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, like his election to the presi ency of the Young Republicans when a quarter of a century ago it became a stepping-stone of his career, his eletion to select council, his election to the mayoralty, his election to the presi dency of the Union League, his ap pointment to the board of city trusts and his appointment, which he de clined, some months ago, to the re constructed board of education, not to peak of the proffers which have been made to him at various times of othe offices, have almost invariably been

the outcome of respect for, or conndence in, his character. That the favorable impression which a man of his recognize him is not to be doubted, for which ambitious men may envy. But this is a comparative trifle when compared with that sort of impression which is made year in and year out, in little things as well as in big things munity from scandal, and square dealing, and charity of thought, and truthfulness of speech. Thus there is not a division of the humblest citizens of the the subway on Pennsylvania avenue. 26th ward in which the name of Edwir S. Stuart is not trusted today as a household word, and often it has been known to be commended by workingmen as a model to their boys: on the other hand, there is not a member of honor before the nation will ever be in its presidency. Nor is there any semblance of moral ostentation in his character, none of that affectation or selfconsciousness or preachiness which sometimes imparts a smugness or dising Bulletin." Its editor-in-chief, agreeable stiffness to the intrinsic quality of a good man. The instinct of rational fellowship in him is strong; no other public man in Philadelphis probably has more friends or acquaintances to salute him when he comes down Chestnut street, and in his intercourse there is that abundance of heartafter the selection of the Republican iness which comes from seemingly perfect health, a kindly disposition "At the close of the gubernatorial and the frankness of a clean nature There is no discrimination in his conduct, whether he meets a millionaire or a coal heaver, and there is no trace of a sign in his manner or his manners getful of his struggling days or of turning his head. In fact, it would be hard to find among the noted characters of

Temperate in Word and Deed.

"The chief weaknesses attributed to Stuart are want of positiveness, slowness in reaching conclusions, and excess of amiability. They are the same weaknesses that McKinley's critics passed upon him up to the time he went into the presidency, and the Stuart temperament is undoubtedly a kindred one to the 'McKinley tempera ment' in both its personal and political aspect. In all his career in Phila delphia I do not recall that he ever felt himself publicly moved to abuse a man or to speak harshly of one however much he might condemn a vice or a wrong, and in his private conversation there is the same abstinence from merely personal reprobation. He is a believer in the wisdom "When as a lad he had hardly ceased of the motto that haste makes waste but if he is slow to reach his con clusions he sticks to them when he gets there. From his point of view a man in office is not so much the leader of the people as he is the instrument of the people, and it is less his business to form public opinion than to obey public opinion. The real test of lickers of the usefulness of a public man consists in the substantial and lasting betterment which he produces for his community, and yet there are in Philadelphia some men who with notable reptuations for being 'positive' could not stand that test and whose vigor of affirmation is sometimes hardly more than a windy, worthless ver-

> bosity. An Eventful Term. "Thus Stuart, when he became ness of time they were simply and carefully exadvance even a suspicion dishonorable character. complaint might be worth making ever portunity for fair play and courteous hearing. The mayor, it is true, was but when one was made it was kept. Politically the Combine of Martin and

there was comparative peace in the politics of Philadelphia. Stuart made the effort, but failed in it, of taking

the police out of politics. Indeed, at the start it looked as if his administration might be a wreck. His first director of public safety was proved to have been a thief, but the mayor promptly got rid of him. The amused and pleased he was one day in city treasury had been robbed right lost no time in getting his experts voir was charged with being infected sturdy, religious stock, he was a sig- lice and an equity suit was dismissed tude of the son who honors the chief When the first boulevard or parkway she might find in his ambitions was Stuart vetoed it, but he took the not the least of his motives in court- ground substantially that it was doubtful whether the city could afford ? had almost reached the mayoralty of and that the majority of the people life was that death should rob him of posed to it. This subjected him to criticism as a man who was not bold and progressive enough to lead in the ment, and the same kind of criticism vigor by the Traction company or its spokesmen when he halted the original nay trolley bills, although there was no doubt that the majority of the people were against them also. But the outcome of Stuart's action was the most valuable concession the railway interests have ever made to the city "This was the acceptance of the obit gation to pot esphalt improvements or the streets which they occupied and to

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreade disease that science has been able to cure in al the stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Ca tarrh Cure is the only positive cure nov on to the medical fraternity. Catarri being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh ure is taken internally, acting directly up on the blood and mucous surface of the sys thereby destroying the foundation o by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietor have so much faith in its curative power hat they offer One Hundred Dollars for an Testimonials.

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maintain the pavements; and it has been chiefly under the operations and effects of that covenant in the past dozen years or more that Philadelphia unusually large and forceful physique became one of the best-paved cities in makes upon the public mind enters to the United States. The reclamation of some extent into this disposition to Broad street as a highway was another of his special policies, as was also the Stuart has an external appearance asphalting of small or comparatively obscure streets in the poor and cor gested quarters, so that neighborhood cleanliness and sanitation might be advanced. But the foremost act of an administration which was fruitful of by sobriety, and steadiness, and dig-nity yet simplicity of conduct, and imthe movement for abolishing the grade crossings on the main line of the Reading railway and the construction of

Set a Standard. "The comparative rapidity with which Edwin S. Stuart, Republican Nom-Mayor Stuart and the late Edward M. Payson, as the chief representative of the Reading, came into an agreement the Union League who feels that its on a problem which was generally tarnished by any act of his while he is reach of immediate solution, has been in striking contrast with the delay of years over the Ninth street crossings. Stuart managed his end of the case with admirable patience, tactfulness and persist nee, without fussiness or the slighte t effusion of promises; and rtaking, which began under his administration in co-operation with the company, was completed, there were not only no jobs charged against it, but the expenditure was actually less than the amount of money "When he went out of the mayoralty Republican governor, and of which appropriated.

it was with no general lessening of the President Roosevelt said: : which he had when he went into it. net which it had been the lot of most mayors, sometimes undeservedly, to lose on making their exit. the practical betterment of political Stuart's experience in that respect, conditions, not merely for your state, however, was like this-that there was but for all our states. I do not recall to him in securing some of the most a disposition all around among thoughtcoveted prizes of ambition has spoiled him in the sense of making him for.

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Covered prizes of ambition has spoiled his heart the responsibility for his error credit such a body of admirable legis. rors of commission or of omission and lation." to great him as one who had done his - In leading up to this commendatory Philadelphia a man less suggestive of anything like vanity or self-approbawas one of those appreciations which ed at that extra session said: really mean something. Its guests were Emory Smith performed his happiest ment. offices as an orator, and John Wanamaker likened the young mayor, I abolished passes; you have placed the think-for he was then but 42 after his offices of the secretary of the com-

Whittington, of Philadelphia, A Tribute to Worth. when it was first occupied by Stokley and when he himself had not become norship wh were on feet and when all the boothis administration be set up in his behalf. But Strart, with all his amiover the affa from Hastin able obstruct the expectation that it will meet the

"Whatever else it may or may not the new state capitol has been the subbe, politically, it is personally at least ject of greatest gratification here. PENN."

three explanations have been given, its magnificent furnishings, praising its tion, another that the north star ap- portions, the president was most enpears in its coat of arms. It has also thusiastic in his comments. been called the Lake State from the Every one who has seen the new great number of small lakes within its capitol cannot but speak in the high-Minits and the Gopher State because est terms of praise of the character of the early settlers found golphers there the workmanship and the material in such abundance that they proved a employed in its construction. serious nuisance. Even a careful rider | It is a source of satisfaction to the thrown by his horse accidentally step- ing and its furnishings was collected

Lunar Athletics. The "man in the moon" must surely other method of taxation. regard with amused contempt our much vaunted athletic records. A good terestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over the barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with but one sixth of the force of the earth. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# ROOSEVELT'S PRAISE OF LEGISLATURE AND NEW STATE CAPITOL

Pennsylvanians Everywhere Are

STATE'S ADVANCED POSITION

inee For Governor, Quickly Disposed of a Democratic "Issue."

[Special Correspondence.]

"It is surely not too much to say that this body of substantive legistion marks an epoch in the history of

part honestly and with clean hands. reference to the legislation enacted by The citizens' dinner which was given Pennsylvania law-makers the president to him when he retired to private life in referring in detail to the laws pass-

made up of men of all parties and people of the state of Pennsylvania various representatives of religion like upon what its government has accom- nificent structure without a sense of Archbishop Ryan, Bishop Whitaker and plished during this present year. It pride, without a feeling of thankfulthe present Bishop McVickar; Charles is a remarkable record of achieve-"Through your legislature you have

> path the only formid- will in substance be embodied likeon that might have been wise in a law by the congress at the And now, in the full- coming session-a provision prohibiting with a new political gen- the officers of any corporation from

> > President Praises Capitol. Possibly the president's reference t

"Governor," said President Roose velt. in addressing Governor Pennypacker, "this is the finest state capitol

I ever saw." Minnesota has been designated the Looking in admiration upon the North Star State, of which two or splendid structure, examining in detail one on account of its geographical posi- architectural beauty, and its grand pro

passing over a plain where gophers taxpayers of the state to know that abounded was in danger of being every dollar expended upon the buildin taxes levied upon corporations. Not

a penny was contributed from any Attempts are being made to manufac ture campaign material for the Emery Democratic state campaign by insing ations that there has been extravagence in the furnishing of the building but every citizen of Pennsylvanía has been assured that this matter will be thoroughly investigated and every item examined into

Stuart Meets "An Issue."

**FOR** 

AN HONEST, IMPARTIAL

# JUDGE

NOT A POLITICIAN.

VOTE FOR

nomineee for governor, was the first e shall be elected governor Upon this subject Mr. Stuart has made this prepared statement: "It has been said that we have con-structed the finest capitol in the coun-

ry.
"In alluding to this, however, I do-ot wish, nor do I propose, to be mis-

ful extravagance—which to my s almost the equivalent of fraud

ee with me that those who have dicipated in or profited by such ad should be met with prompt pun-nent, and also be compelled to make

"If elected governor, I promise

you, fully realizing the responsi-

bility resting upon me, that I will

see that a thorough investigation

shall be made of the entire ques-

tion, and if such investigation dis-

closes that any man or set of men

have been quilty of wrong-doing

in the abuse of their trust, or guil-

ty of fraud or illegal profit in the

furnishing of supplies, they shall

meet with the punishment they

surely, under such circumstances,

"If, as I am informed, the money spent in furnishing the capitol was without specific itemized appropriation first having been made for the purpose, I would recommend to the legis-

the cost.
'Any other course is in opposition

o correct business principles and con

trary to the safe, economic policy tha

should govern all expenditures of the

It Is a Noble Building.

commenting upon this "issue," said:

in the limits of the country.

"The new state capitol is one of

"There is not a man or citizen of

Pennsylvania that can view that mag-

ness that he is a citizen of Pennsyl

In referring to the itemized state-

"No man has ever heard the honesty

under his own hand and seal, indicates

would justly deserve.

Proud of Commendatory Words From the President.

Harrisburg, October 9. Since the visit of President Roose velt and his magnificent tribute to the Pennsylvania legislature and his most complimentary allusions to the beauti fel state capitol, Republicans hereabouts have been in excellent spirits. The president certainly gave high praise to the work of the Republican majority in the senate and house for the legislation passed at the recent extra session of the general assembly, which was called at the instance of a

"I most heartily congratulate the

four-years' term-to a sort of Dick monwealth and the insurance commis- not only the keystone of Republicansioner upon an honorable and honest ism, but the keystone of the republic, basis of salary only by abolishing the is entitled to a building of that char-"As a hafter of fact, Stuart formed fee system; you have passed a law acter." an ambition for that office in the days compelling the officers and employes of great cities to attend to the duties for ment of the expenditures in furnishing which they are paid by all the taxpay- the new capitol, made by Governor a voter, and it is the only office, ex- ers, and to refrain from using the Pennypacker and Auditor General cept his sent in councils years ago, power conferred by their offices to in Snyder, Mr. Murphy said: that he has deliberately and openly fluence political campaigns; you have planned to secure. The self-restraint prohibited the solicitation or receivor the integrity of a member of the which he has time and again exhibiting political assessments by city emboard ever questioned, publicly or priited in posting away from him the ployes; you have by law protected the vately. I submit that before you debaits which politicians have cast in state treasury from depredation and cide this case in your own mind you his direction has been marked. Thus conserved the public moneys for use must hear the testimony and you must it might have been possible for him fluence political campaigns; you have analyze it, and I desire to say here a dash for the gover- by a law for the protection of the election that they themselves have furnished e he was mayor, when tive franchise made tampering with the testimony, upon which they are various plans to head off Hastings the ballot boxes and the casting of il- willing to stand or fall. The public legal votes so difficult as in all prob-statement of Samuel W. Pennypacker, politics who ever gather ability to be unprofitable; you have or were urging him to let provided a primary election law which guarantees to the voters free expres has been expended, and it has been she rose and walked out of the store sion in the selection of candidates for spent in equipping and turnishing that ability, can tell a hawk from a hand- office; you have by law regulated and great capitol, in ornamenting it, in saw in politics as quickly as most of improved the civil service systems of decorating it, and completing it, and the idea the experts, never lost an hour's s'eep your greatest cities; and, finally, you I am not willing to take the uncorrobeventually put his foot have passed a law containing a proand thereby removed vision which I most earnestly hope

orated testimony of our opponents that the part of the officials vested with the is not easy to estimate. power of completing that work. ers dead or nearly dead, the nomion or any political committee for the pay nation comes to him without the lift ment of any election expenses what bed the treasury of the common. Perhaps he confides to the druggist will meet all persons interested for the

> was right and proper in the adminisration of public affairs, and she is to-

day as fair and as honest as ever." Kobespierre.

Robespierre of the French revoluon, the man who was destined to deluge France with blood, was not ng before his frightful career of ower began one of the most strenuas opponents of capital punishment. was still an obscure advote at his native Arras he threw up n appointment because of his opposito this form of penalty. And ist when his star was in the ascendand he boldly harangued the national ssembly to prove "that the punishnent of death is essentially unjust, that it has no tendency to repress rimes and that it multiplies offenses

nuch more than it diminishes them."

"Here, my dear," said the husband, roducing a roll of bills-"here is \$40 won playing poker over at Brown's then sail, with an expression of thought of using money gained in American. uch a way. Henry, promise me that after you have won enough for me to buy the hat to go with the dress you will never again touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambier."-Judge.

How Sponges Are Propagated. There are a great many things which he scientists of today are not able to explain and a great many others over hich they have frequent discussions owing to a difference of opinion. The method by which sponges are propagated when left to themselves is one of these mosted scientific questions Some declare that they are reproduced

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rists or by mail: Trial Size 10 cts, by mail

Do You Open Your Mouth

o meet this issue. He had no hand Like a young bird and gulp down whatthe building, but he has made quite clear the course he will pursue when you take into your stomach whether as

food or medicine?

Most intelligent and sensible people now-a-days insist on knowing what they employ whether as food or as medicine. Dr. Pierce believes they have a perfect right to insist upon such knowledge right to insist upon such knowledge. So he publishes, broadcast and on each bottle-wrapper, what his medicines are made of and verifies involved to do because the more the ingredients of which his medicines are made are studied and understood the more will their superior curative virtues be antireciated. "Whether the capitol is entitled to he high praise which has been accorded to it or not, if, in its construction or furnishing, there has been any fraud be appreciated.

For the cure of woman's peculiar weak-

nesses, fregularities and derangements, giving rise to frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down pain or distress in lower abdominal or pelvic region, accom-panied, ofttimes, with a debilitating, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symppanied, ofttimes, with a debilitating, pelvic, catarrhal drain and kindred symptoms of weakness, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy. It is equally effective in curing painful periods, in giving strength to nursing mothers and in preparing the system of the expectant mother for baby's coming, thus rendering childbirth safe and comparatively painless. The "Favorite Prescription" is a most potent, strengthening tonic to the general system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. It is also a soothing and invigorating nervine and cures nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the distinctly feminine organs. A host of medical authorities of all the several schools of practice, recommend each of the diseases for which it is claimed to be a cure. You may read what they say for yourself by sending a postal card request for a free booklet of extracts from the leading authorities, to Dr. R. V. Plerce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgleal Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to the recursion of the said Borough of Danville, and to properly sound or blow the whistle thereof upon approaching any

place, I would recommend to the legistature that in the future it shall be made unlawful to expend any such large amount of money without first having a specific appropriation made, based upon an approximate estimate of the cost. POWER OF CHIEF TOULNESS

The Way One Deax to the least the Robert S. Murphy, the Republican nominee for licutenant governor, in town drug stole the other

seemed about to callarse. The propri etor assisted her into a chair and ; the noblest buildings to be found withpared a mill stimmant for ther. The druggist's manner was so sympatheti that she suffered with her heart and imposed by any of the provisions of feared she had not much longer to live. this ordinance may be sned for, colgist genially. "Why, I have heart dis- of the Pe we of the Borough of Danville. ease myself; have had it for years. as debts of like amount and fines and

vania, and that this great state, with its population of seven million people, with its great wealth and material resources, with its reputation abroad as doctor will tell you that the average of the said Borough for the use of person with heart disease generally the said Borough. engthen the years indefinitely. You see, a man with a weak heart naturally s careful of himself a bit. He doesn't commit any excesses, never overdoes

yourself. What's the use of worry-The druggist's cheerfulness was in fectious, the genial interest of his talk made depression appear foolish, and the girl soon began to look more hopeful and even smiled. After the drugprecisely how that large sum of money gist had

unything, lives in moderation and thus

keeps his vitality unimpaired. That's

all you have to do-just take care of

ested to him, is a beneanity. He is a believer factor ! in the of cheerfulness, and the there has been any wrongdoing upon good that he does in his peculiar way

Not a day passes that he does not "But I say to you that I here express impart his message of the cheerful life that he has kidney disease and fears complainer feel better. He fairly radiites good cheer and optimism. It is his belief that half the sufferers in the world have complaints that bright overcome. But even when Danville, Pa., Oct. 4th, 1906. they have a real disease it is his theory that a little cheerfulness doesn't hurt and that the malady is only aggravated by constant depression. He makes it his mission in life to drive away depression and turn the thoughts of people toward brighter things. His cheerfulness is a tonic that never fails

> to act -- New York Press. Chesapeake Bay.

Few people fully appreciate the great size of the Chesapeake bay. It is the largest indentation on the Atlantic coast, and it has often been demands upon said estate shall make called the Mediterranean of America. On its bosom the navies of the world could easily float. It is 200 miles long, last night. You may have it to buy and in some places it is forty miles that dress you wanted." Reluctantly broad. It has an area of over 2,000 the conscienzious wife took the mon- square miles, and it shoots off into Charles V. Amerman. great rivers with an aggregate length gid rectitude: "I simply shudder at of thousands of miles. - Baltimore

> The Latest. Customer-You say, then, that this material is the latest? Shopman—The very latest, madam. Customer—But will it fade in the sun? Shopman-Why, it has been lying in the window for two years, and look how well it has stood .- London Mail.

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### RAILWAY TRAINS.

### AN ORDINANCE!

To Regulate the Speed, and the Giving of Signals of the Approach of Locomotive Engines and Railroad Trains, Through, and in the Borough of Danville, Montour County, Pennsylvania

Be it ordained and enacted by the own Council of the Boronsh of Danville n the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same: That it shall not be lawful for

and to properly sound or blow the whistle thereof upon approaching any street, alley, or other public c ossing within the limits of the Borough of Danville. Any Railroad Company or any en.qlovee or mployces who shall violate any of the provisions of this Section of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than I wenty Dollars for each and every such offence.

SECTION 3. -All fines and penalties, "Heart disease?" inquired the drug- lected and recovered before any Justice That's nothing. I don't worry myself about it. I don't look like a man with a load on his mind, do 1? You probably think that you are liable to drop off any time. On the contrary, any decretary in the contrary, any of the said Borough for the Treasurer of the said Borough for the page of

ives to a good old age. The very care SECTION 4.—All ordinances or parts of hat a sufferer from heart disease takes ordinances inconsistent with er conand a sufferer from herself is calculated to trary to the provisions of this ordinance are herety repealed.

WILLIAM J. ROGERS, Chief Burge s

Council Chamber, Danville, Pa., Aug 4, 1906. Attest:

HARRY B. PATTON. Sec. of The Borough of Danville, Pa

### Auditor's Notice.

ly chatted with her awhile IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

> and he would scorn In the first and final account of E. L. Lyons, administrator of George Fry, late of the township of Lime stone, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceas-

ed. The undersigned, appointed by the myself in complete accord with my to some despairing individual. He aforesaid Court, Auditor to make discolleague upon the ticket and that if makes all others' adments his own and tribution of the funds in the hands of there is any man or set of men who points out the uselessness of worry. A the said administrator to and among taking, I say to you that every one of his days are numbered. The druggist purposes of his appointment at his law them should be thoroughly questioned, and if found guilty properly pun in cause for alarm; he has had kidney Montour County, Penna, on Friday, trouble himself for, oh, so many years, the 16th day of November, A. D., 1906, "The Republican party does not and and has no intention of dropping off. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the never has stood for anything but what That druggist, in the course of a week, said day, where and when all persons probably will acknowledge that he is having claims on the said fund are reafflicted with every ailment except quired to make and prove the same or housematic's knee. He makes every be forever debarred from thereafter coming in upon the said fund.

> EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Auditor.

### Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of Franklin P. Appleman, late of Valley Township, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned widow of decedent. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and

all persons having any legal claims or

the same known without delay, to MARY J. APPLEMAN, Administratrix

or to her atty.

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