Danville, Pa., Sept. 5, 1907.

Back to Work.

The Summer play spell is drawing extended vacation, or who have cot-tages or live in the country, at the As a preliminary open the first of next week and parter, and the business man to enter incity for a play spell. Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday will find railroad vacation, as the case may be.

It is not usually so regarded, but the unknown depth. homecoming of the vacationist bears a tivity will receive a new current of energy and vitality of the vacations struct the concrete foundation. reaching out for good throughout end ground before Thursday. tire communities. The individual who has only his own private responsibilities will take up his work with new courage. It may be possible that when the opportunity for a vacation came he was about to give up in despair new view of life and added new strength to his nerves and his courage. creased vitality which will be felt to through the opportunity to pause a ors of only very ordinary powers. moment and view their work from the The outgoing vacationists value of such a period of rest is only of pounds we have gained or proudly exhibit the tanned skin we have ac-

Radical Change.

adopted, will be voted on by the peo-ple of the state in the year 1909. The dead. mendments, which affect the people generally, relate to the change in the elections, the terms of county and local officers and of aldermen. The changes suggested are sweeping ones. The pro-

Elections are divided into two clased years; and the municipal elections the first Monday in November in each | mankind. of the respective years. The spring election is to be entirely done away with.

The term of every county office is to be four years and aldermen and justices of the peace six years. The term of local offices that in now one year is to be two years, and the term that is now three years is to be four years.

officers, to be elected in the even numbered years, whose term of office will the round house. expire in an odd numered year, will bered years, whose terms of office will

hold his office for another year. what is termed the municipal election; tection. and this is to be held in the odd numbered years. The terms of all city. borough and township officers are to begin on the first Monday of December after their election. when the term of other officers is to begin is not to be changed.

String of Big Bass.

John D. Jones, Mowrey street, on Labor day, caught what is probably the largest string of bass that has been taken from the Susquehanna by any of the local fishermen this season. His catch numbered 10, the smallest one being 11 inches and the largest 17, while the other 8 measured between 13 and 15 inches.

Montour American. BIG PILE DRIVER IS RECALLED

The D. L. & W. railroad company, which a couple of weeks ago began work on an important improvement just east of the station involving the changing of the course of Blizzard's towards its close. This week and next practically closes the season for the culvert, finds the job a much more practically closes the season for the culvert, finds the job a much more journeyed to Switzerland, by way of large majority of people, who have an difficult and complicated one than was

As a preliminary step some weeks lake or other resorts during the so-called heated term. The public schools crete bridges are contemplated, logs portrayal of the incidents of his jourents hie home usually a few days in ten inches to a foot in diameter were advance to prepare wardrobes and pro- driven into the roadbed to support the cure other necessities for children for track while the new bridge is in school. The housewife has her canning building. These were all the piles that and other early Fall work to look af- it was thought would be needed in the operation and when that job was to or prepare for active Fall business. completed the pile driver was with-More people are now returning from their vacation than are leaving the spent in excavating and a depth of some ten feet was reached, it was dis-covered that, instead of a solid bottom trains crowded with folks who have on which a concrete structure might tion I can see across Lake Geneva and had a few days, weeks or months of be built, all about the spot was a substratum of soft and yielding clay of

There was only one way to overcome far more important relation to his own this defficulty and that was to drive and the public welfare than his departure. Every avenue of human accavation at regular intervals and on cavation at regular intervals and on

The pile driver was recalled. It arhave been properly spent. Great pro-blems that lay unsolved before the crived Tuesday morning but did not er. tired eyes of workers in May or June nearly complete the work. The piles will be taken up and a quick and easy driven are as large as those employed solution found. Enterprises of mo- to support the track. Scores of them ment affecting vast improvements will be required to furnish a foundawhich have lain untouched for months tion for the concrete, besides the work will be put into motion. The arteries is subject to many interruptions due glory of its power It appeared quite of trade and of industry will feel the to the passing of trains, so that yespulse of a new life and fresh vigor, terlay it was not thought likely that the pile driver would get off the

Need of School for Parents.

To the normal infant of the human species it is commonly a source of astonishment that the world into which he has been put without his consent, and own himself beaten in the game is not his to command. His nearest of life. A few weeks at the seashore relatives are, as a rule, his devoted or in the mountains has given him a slaves. He has never intentionally done anything for them, except to rob them of quiet thoughts by day and of All this accession of renewed energy slumber by night. Yet they scuttle about endlessly to amuse him and of human endeavor a stream of in-gratify his wishes. The arrangement, so far as it goes, is good enough from the farthest corner of human work his point of view. But its limitations and thought. It is astonishing what are grotesquely apparent. His retinue, encouragement comes to workers as it turns out, is composed of servit-

Ambition bids him get as much power as possible, enlarging to that with all their high anticipations of end the circle of persons who accept having a good time carried with them and execute his orders. Meanwhile it a rather tired conception of their own is good to be amused. If one has afternoon until sunset high up on the place and work in the world. Bad as enough money one may be both idle things may have been in June, Sept- and important; hence it seems to him ember somehow looms up radiant with that money is the secret of happiness. a better promise. All this is the result Here is a deduction that protrudes of sensibly spent vacations, and the from the surface of things if one be a sufficiently superficial reasoner. So, half told when we recite the number the lesson of life having been learned up-side-down by the growing youth, ambition is ready to do its worse in his case, as in many others.

The succeeding years which he de-Radical Change.

At the last sesison of the legislation for pleasures more or less dubious snow and ice of unknown depth. But Memorial association, was in this city ure, a joint resolution was adopted are of no special interest. If he never directly in front I can look down into yesterday in furtherance of the moveproviding for certain amendments to the State constitution. This resolution will come up again for consideration will be again. tion by the next legislature, and if his heirs and the other parasites that teresting.

One of the great needs of the age is a proper school for parents. Even those joined at Paris. This morning on our who have learned the lesson that life way up the mountain we met two is service are prone to apply it the wrong way. The child of their own visions of the proposed amendments as gathered from the pamphlet laws devotion and he accordingly receive parted." is the obvious vessel to receive their ing our respective college yells, we it. But they do not look beyond him

-do not look even so far as to the ses. One is called the general election years of his manhood, when a taste for and the other the municipal election, usefulness to others should have been These elections are to be held only made his by their training, not greed, once in two years. The general elec- not a consuming love for pleasure and tion is to be held in the even number- a tendency to shirk unpleasant duties.

How to set this matter right for the in the odd numbered years. Both are rising generation and future generato be held on the first Tuesday after tions is one of the great problems of

TURN TABLE

The turntable, which for so many years was an appendage of the D. L. & W. railroad yards at this place, has If the amendment be adopted, all been abolished and on its site a switch is being constructed to connect with

Hereafter locomotives will be turnhold his office for one year more. And all officers to be elected in, odd numpast was always left exposed, hereaftexpire on an even numbered year, will er will be kept in the round house. From time to time a great deal of the All county, city, ward, borough and coal has been pilfered and it was township officers are to be relected at deemed advisable to give it better pro

Literary Institute and State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

1907-1908

New Science Hall, costing \$75,000-Laboratory Methods-Good Gymnasium-New Library and Recreation Rooms-Well-Drilled Model School, with ample accommondations-Free Tuition to Prospective Teachers-Healthful Location—33 Passenger trains daily-Fall Term opens Sept. 3, 1907—Classes begin Wednesday, Sept.

D. J. WALLER, JR., Pricipal. York.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SWITZERLAND

MEMORIAL TO

To honor the author and other sign-

ers of the Declaration of Independ-

ence, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial

Association of the United States, a body corporate under the laws of the

District of Columbia, and directed by

a Board of Governors composed of em-

inent Americans who are co-operated

with by a vice president and State

Committee in each State of the Union,

plans have been approved which call

for the erection at the National Cap-

ital of a memorial building of consid-

erable proportion and of classic architecture. The Parthenon at Athens

has been accepted as the design. The estimated cost will be about \$500,000.

This tribute will be in design and

cost fully in keeping with the magni-

to the world in unmistakable terms

they are endowed by their Creaton

with certain inalienable rights; that

among these are life, liberty and the

these rights governments are institut-

No appeal will be made to congress

for financial assistance, as has been

frequently the case in the erection of

Modeled after the Parthenon at Ath-

ens, the proposed building will be

most imposing and attractive. The

plans, now completed, call for a struct-

ure 76 by 130 feet. In general outline

it will resemble the stately main build-

ing of Girard college in Philadelphia,

only it will be much more ornate and

will contain many architectural re-

finements that the other building lacks.

erston is the architect and John Boyle

The executive officers and board of

Acting president, Hilary A. Hebert,

first vice president: treasurer, Jesse B. Wilson, of Washington, D. C.;

secretary, William Shields McKean,

Board of Governors : Mark A. Smith,

Arizona; Judge Morris B. Beardsley,

Conn; R. R. Kenney, Del.; Dr. Ralph

Welsh, D. C. : ex-Gov. A. D. Chandler,

Georgia; Col. Oswald Tilghman,

Maryland and Josiah Quincy, Mass;

Horace S. Cummings, N. H., chair-

Epidemics of Typhoid Fever.

fewer cases of typhoid fever and few-

health authorities claimed that the

cause of this epidemic was the pollu-

tion of the water supply. Annually

there are thousands of cases of typhoid

in Pittsburgh, and conditions in Phil-

gets its water from the Allegheny riv

Philadelphia draws its water supply

from the Schuylkill, which is nearly

There is now an epidemic of the dis-

twenty-five persons are ill. There are

not enough nurses in the town and

manufacturing plants have been closed

because there are not enough working-

men to operate them. Here, too, it is

ascertained that the outbreak is due

to impure water, and that all the in-

fection came from one spring. This

spring became polluted in some way and it was nobody's business to ob-

serve its condition. The penalty for

this indifference to health is the epi

Man is the architect of most of his

misfortunes, he is directly responsible

for most of the ills that assail him,

dustrial plants. It should beithe busi-

always unclean.

demic.

ease.

of streams everywhere.

governors of the association are:

memorials to others.

the sculptor.

of New Jersey.

Shamokin.

ned'

'that all men are created equal; that

Dr. Benjamin F. Diseroad, who wrote so interestingly several weeks ago of his impressions of Edinburgh and Scotland in general, has sent another letter to a friend in Danville. Dr. Diseroad, after leaving Scotland, Paris and spent some time exploring the wonders of the highest peak of the Alps. His letter which is given be-

The letter follows:

"I arrived in Geneva yesterday and today I am taking a climb up Mt. Saleve, the highest peak in the vicinity of Geneva. Seated on a huge boulder thousands of feet above the sea, I am writing this letter.

'From here I can see Mount Blanc, ninety miles away, the highest mountain in Europe. In the other direc-100 miles down the valley. To my left is the beautiful city of Geneva. Down pursuit of happiness; that to secure the valley toward Geneva the air is clear save a few white clouds obscur- ed among men, deriving their jus ing part of a distant mountain. On powers from the consent of the gover my right, looking toward Mount Blanc. I am impressed with the black clouds moving up the valley, and some distance below me and for the first time I am looking down on a thunder show-

"It is a strange experience to see the lightning flashing below you and the roaring thunder in the valley.

"Above the storm an eagle is sor-

ing gracefully around in the majestic near as I focused my glasses on it .. I waved a little American flag at it and as it did not take fright I judged it surely must be an American eagle."

In addition to the 48 pillars that will Dr. Diseroad also writes another letentirely surround the big rectangular ter, this one being written during his structure, there will be an inside row ascent of Mount Blanc, several days at the main entrance. Charles Baldafter the incidents of the above:

"This letter I am writing from one of the highest peaks of Mount Blanc; 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. Yesterday I made the ascent and reached Mede Groce, one of the finest glaciers in the world. It is a wonderful river of ice about 2000 feet wide and miles in length. The ice varies in thickness from 100 to 500 feet and is moving down the mountain at the rate of 15 to 20 inches a day. It carries with it huge boulders of rock and granite weighing thousands of tons.

'The glacier is white in places but as a rule it is of a beautiful grayish hue. There are great wide fissures at several places and one is unable to see bottom on looking down.

"We crossed the glacier with the aid of ice shoes and picks, and seent the D. L. Granger, R. I.; Capt. F. W. floe and from there watched the sun Va. sinking over the distant mountains. The sky soon changed to a delicate pink and reflected its color on the snow covering Mount Blanc, changing the whole to a pinkish tint and giving the effect of the entire top of the mountain being ablaze. Likewise the glacier took on various hues as the Ryon and Curtis Q. McWilliams, of

sky changed with the sinking sun. 'Am very high in the mountain Mr. F. Chauncey LaRose, assistant

"Am enjoying this stay in Switzerland with two recent graduates of Oxford, whom I met in England and young men from Yale university. We had an interesting chat, and after giv-

FOOLING A CAMEL.

How the Arabs Let the Animal Exhaust Its Bad Temper.

on long, hot journeys, so that he is often called the "ship of the desert." But he has one very bad fault. He likes to "pay back," and if his driver has injured him in any way he will not rest till he has returned the injury.

The Arabs, who wander about the deserts and so use the camel a great ABOLISHED

deal, know about this fault of his and have a queer way of keeping themselves from getting hurt.

When a driver has made his camelangry, he first runs away out of sight. Then, choosing a place where the camel will soon pass, he throws down some of his clothes and fives them so that

or ins clothes and fixes them so that the heap will look like a sleeping man. Pretty soon along comes the camel and sees the heap. Thinking to him-self, "Now I've got him," he pounces on the clothes, shakes them around and tramples all over them. After he is tired of this and has turned away the tired of this and has turned away the driver can reappear and ride him away without harm.

Poor silly camel! He has been in

what we call "a blind rage," so angry that he can't tell the difference between a man and a heap of clothes.-

DROP BY DROP the offensive discharge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls and he is indifferent to the convenience and health of his fellows. throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis.

The certain, rational cure for Catarrh

He should be compelled by law to refrain from polluting streams with sewage and deleterious matter from inis Ely's Cream Balm, and the relief that follows even the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer to examine the water frequently and a day longer from the discomfort of give notice of its condition. In short, Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by every community should take common 14th. For various courses and rates see catalogue. Address

Nasal Catarrn. Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New an outbreak of any preventable dis-

COMMUNITY IN THOMAS JEFFERSON GOOD HEALTH

The health of the community as the month of August, been exceptionally good. At present there is but one is in this city: home in Danville that is placarded, that being a case of scarlet fever. During the whole month there were but four cards displayed announcing com-

The report of the registrar shows that there were 24 deaths in this dis-The death rate is slightly above that he stands so high in his profession of the two previous months, there better that he calls himself a chef. Realizing hospital.

ficent character of the men and the importance of the document declaring all in as yet for August. In July there ly been treating the professors in a were 22 births and in June, 25.

Recent Railway Legislation.

The legislatures have all finished their work for the calendar year and it is instructive to look back over the swath that they have severally and collectively cut through the railroad operations of the country. Nearly three hundred bills have been passed affecting the railroad interests of the United States, the most prominent among them being those that have reduced the rates of the various lines. There are twenty states, or nearly half of the whole bunch, that have either reduced rates on passenger traffic or have taken preliminary steps with that in prospect. It is a radical change all along the line. The basis of it has the first state to declare a flat two cent rate and as the railroads in the state have shown larger passenger earnings since that was done, other states, without a close examination of local conditions, have assumed that a similar result would follow similar action.

Indiana has a flat two cent rate. Iowa makes the rate two cents on roads with gross earnings of \$4,000 a mile; two and a half on roads earning \$3000, and three cents on roads earning less than that. This looks like an attempt to supply a basis ajdusted to the strength or weakness of the road. It does not insist upon a Procrustes bed for the road to run on. But Michigan has decreed that all roads having passenger earnings of \$1,200 a mile shall pay the two cent rate. Wisconsin bases it on gross earnings of \$3,500 a mile, and West Virginia on man; Philip P. Baker, N. J.; Alton all lines over fifty miles in length.

B. Parker, N. Y.; Josephus Daniels, N. C.; Charles Emory Smith, Peun'a.; The two cent rate went into effect in Nebraska last March, with penalties for violating the statute so heavy that the roads put it into force upon Wagener, S. C.; Harry Lee Maynard, the very first day it was due, awaiting final adjudication of the constitu-Each State is represented by a vice tional questions involved by the suppresident, the Hon. George W. Guthrie. reme court of the United States mayor of Pittsburg, filling that office Pennsylvania's two cent rate law will for Pennsylvania and of the State go into effect October 1, although here committee in this vicinity are Hon. the fight against its constitutionality Simon P. Wolverton and J. Simpson is being waged in the State courts, the only state where the appeal is to Ryon and Curtis Q. McWilliams, of the local tribunals. In the southern States the rates have not dropped to what is the popular figure in the secretary, of the Thomas Jefferson north, but low enough to arouse sharp controversies, as the country is by this time well aware.

The new public service commission in New York can make a two cent rate if so disposed. So can the new rail-If there were less pollution of wat- road commissions of Vermont, Montana er in Peunsylvania there would be and South Dakota. In the States north of Mason and Dixon's line the er untimely deaths. Of late years average earnings per train mile are some attention has been paid to the about twenty cent. higher than below purification of streams from which it. Massachusetts is classed among the drinking water is drawn, but not enough has been accomplished. There tion to that enacted in the States quotis yet too much indifference to the ed is expected. The big railway syspublic health and too much pollution tems in New York State have voluntarily lowered their rates, and any Last winter there was an epidemic further adjustments that may seem deof typhoid fever at Scranton, and many | sirable | can | dobutless | be persons died of the disease. In Dun-more and other towns in the vicinity road commissioners. But what a grist You all have heard stories about the amel—bow patient and useful he is court of the United States

Nasal AT A DORE NEU CATARRH adelphia are even worse. Pittsburgh er, which is seldom if ever clean, and Ely's Cream Balm ENY BROS ease at Ridgway and one hundred and

quickly.

Cream Barm is placed into the nostrils, spreads
over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does
not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. New York

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

Sour Stomach

No apposite, loss of strength, nervous ness, headache, censtipation, had break, general doblitty, sour risings, and catestic of the stornach are all due to indigestice. Kedol relieves indigestice. This new discovery represents the natural julces of dispection as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest knews tests and reconstructive properties. Kedol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestics and sympopsia, but this famous rameds helps all stomach troubles by cleansing purifying, sweetening and strengthesized the nucceus membranes liming the stemach. Mr. S., S. Bell, of Ravescence, W. Va., asspect Mr. S. Shi, of Revenues W. Vs., supp-"I was troubled with one stement for twenty peers Redel cared me and we are now using it is mail for tally."

Kodel Digests What You Est.

Bottles only. Referres indirection, soor element beliables of gas, as.

Propared by E. O. DeWitt & CO., Gerically.

For Sale by Paules & Co.

DANVILLE COOK IN COLLEGE ROW

The following article which appear shown from the report of the local ed in the Philadelphia North Ameri-registrar, Dr C. Shultz, has, during can on Monday refers to E-lward Keiner, the well known chef, whose home

COLLEGEVILLE, Sept. 1.
There has been a heated contest at Ursinus college this summer between and the college cook, and the professors have come on victorious

Urishus college has an expert cook, ing 20 in July, 7 being at the hospital that a college, like the average inand 21 in June,5 of these being at the dividual, will put up with many inospital. conveniences in order to keep a good Derry township—James B. Pollock, The returns for the births are not cook, the chef, it is asserted, has latemanner that indicated that he thought they were very small potatoes.

This summer some of the college buildings have been used to accoummodate summer boarders, under the supervision of the chef, while in another part of the buildings the regular Ursinus summer school has been con-

It is declared that the cook compelled some of the professors to vacate their regular quarters and give them up to summer boarders, who paid fancy prices; and, further, that he has made a systematic practice of setting apart the best of everything in the way of eatables for the boarders, while members of the faculty were compelled to subsist on the "leavings," and often these were not plentiful. Many of the students and alumni of the colbeen largely hit or miss. Ohio was lege who happened in town this summer have protested against the indignities to which various parts of the campus and buildings, sacred to all sons of Ursinus, have been subjected by the boarders.

Complaints to the cook were ineffectual, and finally the members of the faculty held a meeting and drew H. Dye. up a "round robin" addressed to the board of directors rehearsing the indignities to which they were subject and demanding a redressal of their grievances.

Some of the professors went so far as to declare that unless the cook was squelched they would look for positions elsewhere.

When the board received the faculty's statement, at a recent meeting, sever- the Commissioners of Montour Conn al members at first thought it a huge a first-class summer school in the future.

Wouldn't Lose Two Days

sued containing the name of the young hady who was to figure in the docu-ment sought, purchased his license all the same with the name of another girl inserted. That was his day for getting ready to be married, and he didn't propose to let small matters bar the way.-Kansas City Journal.

Of Interest To Women. To such woman as are not seriously out

of health but who have exacting duties o perform either in the way of household cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as were as to turning mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-tription has proved a most valuable surveiring tonic and invigorating nervine. By its timely use, much serious stekness and suffering may ba avoiced. The operating table and the surgeons' knife, would, it is believed, seldon have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The Favorite Prescription has proven a great boon to expectant erform either in the way of house in good time. The "Favorite Prescrip-ion" has proven a great boon to expectant others by preparing the system for the oming of baby, thereby rendering child-

Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSI-TION, a full list of all its ingredients being rion, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Plerce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and allments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the allments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended, A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, not-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take as candy. printed, in plain English, on every bottle

Windsor Hotel

1217-1229 Filbert Street. "A Square From Everywhere."

Special automobile service for our guests Sight-seeing and touring cars.

Rooms \$1.00 per day and up.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence

Philadelphia, Pa.

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager. gists.

JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township-Wesley Pursel, Alfred Bitler.

Cooper township—H. B. Foust Danville, first ward—Patrick Redding, Henry M. Schoch, Edward Wertman, Frank Herrington.

Second Ward-John Barry, Ezra the professors of the summer school Haas, Michael Werle, John Everett, William Elmbach. Third ward—Matthew Ryan, Thomas Murray, Charles Buckalter, D. C.

trict during the month of August, six who receives a salary equal to that being at the hospital for the insane. paid to some of the professors. In fact Butler, G. W. McClain. Fourth ward-George Rodenhofer, John Mintzer, Elmer Newberry, Ed-

ward Yeager, Joseph Gibson, Arthur Watkins, Edward Blee.

Limestone township-Cyrus Cole man, Miles J. Derr, D. R. Rishel.

Liberty township-S. M. Curry, C.

B. Blue, Willard Pannebaker., Frank S. Hartman, W. J. Leidy, C. E. Laz-Mahoning township-Thomas Quigg Charles Uttermiler, Frank Uttermill-

Mayberry township-Clarence Cleav-

Valley township-E. A. Volkman. West Hemlock township-C.C. Sterling, Frank Crossley.

Washingtonville-Burgess Heacock. GRAND JURORS. Cooper township-Isaiah. W. Krumm,

Alonzo Mauser. Danville, First ward-Edgar D. Pentz, George W. Hoke, Emanuel Sidler, Colbert K. Smith, George W.

Second ward-Leander Kocher, John Bates, Charles Leighow. Third ward-Harry Welliver, John Dietz, Jacob H. Goss, Peter Keller.

Fourth Ward-James Deen, David Derry township-Peter C. Moser, W.

Liberty township - Bartholomew James.

Mahoning township-John Berger, Landis Goss, George Berger, James

Hickey, Jr. Valley township-John Hughes

Notice for Proposals.

Sealed proposals will be received by ty, Penn'a, at their office in the Court joke, but the seriousness of the struc-tion and the possibility of a strike among the professors were soon made among the professors were soon made They appointed a committee hours later for building three (3) high-bridges in Montour County, joke, but the seriousness of the situa-tion and the possibility of a strike o'clock, a. m., Saturday, September to investigate the various charges of way bridges in Montour County, derelictions upon the part of the cook, and finally decided to abolish the sumcations on file in Montour County mer boarding house altogether and to use all the buildings and grounds for submit such check as is called for in specifications as a guaranty that they vill execute proper contract and bond for building the proposed bridges if contract is awarded them by the Com-A young man who dropped into the recorder's office for a marriage license, finding that a license had just been is bidder's part to execute contract and bidder's part to execute contract and furnish proper bond for building the work, the check of such bidder will be forfeited to Montour County as 'Liquidated Damages' for failure on such bidder's part to fulfill the terms

> Any proposal not conforming to these requirements and specifications on file in the office of the Commissioners of Montour County, Penn'a, will not be considered

CHARLES W. COOK, GEORGE M. LEIGHOW, GEORGE R. SECHLER,

Attest: HORACE C. BLUE, Clerk. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Mary K. Kearns, late of the Borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby duly given that letters of administration have been birth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's granted upon the above estate to the undersigned.

All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said make known the same without delay

JONATHAN SWEISFORT. Administrator of Mary Kearns, dec'd P. O. Address Danville, Pa. E. S. GEARHART, Att'y.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of William R. Miller, late of the Township of Liberty, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demand against the said estate will make known the

same without delay to
DANIEL K. MILLER, Administrator of William R. Miller, deceased.

P. O. Address: Pottsgrove, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabule

Doctors find A good prescription

For Mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usua occassions. The family bottle (60 cents contains a supply for a year. All dru