Danville, Pa., Sept. 19, 1907.

Fable for Oritics.

Once there was an Ox. He was fine befty Ox. He could pull a big load. He never balked, but always liked to go straight ahead.

But the Ox had enemies There was the Flea and his whole big Family. "We don't care whether Ox travels or not," said the Flea and his Folks. "All we want is some of his blood." Whereupon the Fleas eternally pestered the Ox and gave him That Tired Feeling.

Then there was the Tom Cat and his brothers—the Doubting Thomases.
"We don't know whether this Ox is going the right way or not," said the "Anyhow, we'll scratch him." Whereupon the his back for him." Felines jumped on the back of the Ox and scratched him for fair, which made

the Ox exceedingly sorrowful.

Then there was the Fiste Pup and his Fellow Fistes-a whole litter of Fistes. "We don't care how slow the Ox goes," said the Fistes; "the slower the merrier for us. All we want is to lag behind him and bite his Tail." Whereupon the Fistes snapped continually at the Tail of the Ox, which gave the Ox a mighty mournfulness.

Finally the Ox, pestered constantly with the Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes, got to looking sickly. He stopped and lay down on his job, and there was no more going forward for

KEY TO THE SITUATION: The town is the Ox. The Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes are those citizens who criticise every progressive movement and do everything they can in their petty ways to make the Ox quit pulling in the right direction.

MORAL: Give the Ox a chance to pull. Everybody holler, "Git up!"

#### Speed on the Ocean.

The Lusitania, the mammoth new steamship of the Cunard line, easily made a new record for the passage from Queenstown to New York, by covering the ditsance in five days and fifty-four minutes, at an average speed of 23.01 knots an hour. It was a remarkable performance on a maiden Later, when the machinery voyage. has lost its stiffnes and her engineers feel safe in letting her out, the steamer will do better, for she can travel twenty-five knots an hour. Rushing through the water at a speed of 23.01 knots an hour she was going as fast as a railroad train at nearly twenty-six and one-half miles an hour, every hour of the twenty-four. It was a wonderful performance, but it can be beaten whenever the owners shall decide to

Not many years ago a five day boa; was a dream, a hope, something among the impossibilities. Yet the time of the western passage has been cut down swiftly. More than one day has been gained in eight years, which shows remarkable, almost phenomenal, progress in shipbuilding and in the makago to the month the Umbria, of the Canard line, broke the record and steamed into New York six days, one hour and fifty minutes after leaving Queenstown. Two years later and in the same month the Teutonic, of the White Star line put away forever the White Star line put away forever the figure six and made the passage in five days, nineteen hours and five minutes.

"It is a singular thing to me," said It has taken seven years to dispose of the general. "that while practically the ninsteen hours, but it has been done. Indeed it has been more than favor of John O. Sheats for the treasdone; for the vessel that can steam across in five days and fifty-four minutes on her maiden voyage can do it in less than five days in subsequent

less, five days will not satisfy the traveling public's demand for speed, been reached. No ultimate of anything has been reached. The wonders of today are but the curiosities of tomorrow; for science and invention are only in their infancy. As these develop and progress the building of the fast-flying ships becomes easier. Where vesterday science groped in blind alleys, there are broad highways. The mysteries of last year are the ordinary things of today. In another ecade a four-day voyage from Queenstown to New York will be long.

On Sunday night, near Richland, Lebanon county, Harry Haak aged 15 years and George Becker aged 17, sons of prominent residents in the neighborhood, attempted to board a freight train going west when an excursion dashing along eastward and struck them both, killing them in-

When the corner stone of old St. Paul's Reformed church at Mahanoy City was opened on Sunday it was found to be empty except one book. When it was laid, forty-three years ago considerable coin and other valuables were placed in it. When the theft was committed is a mystery

Robert Hartzell, of Allentown, who pleaded guilty to twenty-three charges of theft and arson, was on Monday sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on four cases. On the three cases sentence was suspended, as the court might have imposed an imprisonment of two hundred years, but did not want to sentence the prisoner for the length of three long lives.

# AROUSED

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17. Democratic campaign managers have been relied in an attempt to trick the old soldiers of Pennaylvania into opposing John O. Sheatz, the Republican nominee for state treasurer.

They had a cleverly planned game to spread broadcast stories that Mr.

Shontz was not a friend of the men who fought for the Stars and Stripes when the honor and continuance of the Union was at stake.

They sought to use the veto of the soldiers' pension bill by Government soldiers' pension bill by Governor Stuart to the detriment of Mr. Sheatz, and to that end they had Democratic who happened to rved in the Union army, help along

Early in the canvass there was s circular distributed which emanated from men identified with the Demo-eratic machine of Lycoming county, attacking Mr. Shentz upon the soldiers'

The receipt of these circulars by old soldiers throughout the state stirred up a storm of indignation. Protests be gan to come from every section. Republicans connected with the Grand Army of the Republic quickly denounced the game of the Bourbon poli-

The subject was the principal topic discussion at every gathering of veterans

#### War Veterans Take Action.

The temper of the great body of soldiers of the Keystone state was for cibly expressed at a meeting held in Philadelphia, when the following reso-lution was adopted amid an outburst

of applause:
"The War Veterans' Club of Philadelphia resolves that in John O. Sheatz, the candidate of the Re-publican party for state treasurer, we have a true friend, and one who is ever ready and willing to serve the veteran, his widow and or-

'We cordially indorse him for the important office for which he has been nominated, knowing that if elected he will fill the position with honor and credit to himself and a benefit to the people. He is an honorable and capable man, with a stainless reputation, and we call upon our comrades throughout the state to use their influence and all honorable means to secure his election and make his majority, as we believe it will be, overwhelming."

General St. Clair A. Mulholland, U. pension agent, made a speech, in which he called upon his comrades to do their utmost to disabuse the minds of those old soldiers who had already been influenced by the Democratic campaign literature and to enlighten them concerning Mr. Sheatz's attitude toward the pension bill. General Mulholland explained that

Democrats in Williamsport are circulating a pamphlet in which Mr. Sheatz is malignantly blamed for the failure of the passage of the pension bill.

Said the general: "There was never movement more blameworthy; never movement more blind; never one more. I might even say more blast groups of figures represent.

phemous, than that on the part of certain fallen to the lot

"Mr. Sheatz is the friend, if they but know it, of every veteran in Penn-sylvania. That man who blames him for the governor's veto of the pension ing of marine engines. Eight years bill is politically blind. Those of us

General Latta Speaks Out.

General James W. Latta also spoke, ment. and he used no uncertain terms in re-

urership, a few old Democrats, soldiers, the very men who should stand by him to the bitter end, are against him. And not only are they arrayed against him, but they are malignant against him, but they opposition. He will be elected, of course, but I charin another eight years, and perhaps acterize it as a singular state of affairs,

Candidate Sheatz is eager that his record in regard to the soldiers' pension bill shall be fully investigated. "I am glad for every one to know all which I was chairman." said Mr. Sheatz. "There are three men, members of the Grand Army, who are doing their utmost to mislead their more confiding associates by using the

names of their comrades in circulars of an entirely different nature for which their consent was given, and in fact the name of an honored Grand

Army man which was used as prest never attended such a meeting, but when he found that his name was being used to give strength to such glar-ing misstatements, immediately sent word that his name should not be used

Not a Party to Trickery.

"The few men who are making the statement that the original amount of the statement named in the bill, which was \$1,000. 000, would have been sufficient, are making wrong statements, and they know it and do not deceive those who have taken the time to look into the facts. We did everything possible to keep the amount down to the lowest figure, and to those men who might have some doubte on the matter, I sincerely hope they will look up the records—the only true guide.
"It would have been much easier to

have left the amount as a million dol-lars, as the bill offernal a collect for. Had I done so I would have deserved all the censure you could heap on me for trying to hoodwink and deceive the old soldier. But I have never Been

enough and patriotic enough to figure for the preservation of our Union may depend on it that anything that I had to do or will have to do with soldiers pension bills will be done fairly and squarely, but I want a square deal in return. I want the truth and nothing more."

Worry. It has been said that worry kills nore people than disease. It is a fact, that worry is one of mankind's greatest ills, that it not only weakens mind and body, brings on disease very of-ten, but produces unhappiness and prevents thousands of people from attaining a higher plane in life and business, and destructive to the best there is in man. George Harvey in the North American Review for September, well illustrates the folly and destructiveness of worry. He says,
as a force worry is purely negative, ever incites but always discourages, because back of it is fear-fear, of something in view, but of the terrifying unseen It is the nightmare of day, cruelly absorptive of mental and physical energies and, of all diseases, the most nerve-lacerating. Such a force obviously cannot help, but must cessarily hinder, the removal of obstacles, since itself has already sapped the very qualities (essential to success and broken the power of resolution. Moreover, constant brooding often brings to pass the very thing dreaded, which otherwise would not have happened. We all have noted instances of the making up of a story from nothing, and its telling and retelling so after. This is the law. many times that ultimately the author steady stages through more definite grows and grows, until the contin-uous thought becomes so dominant bought and sold in season. nous thought becomes so dominant that the effect of the dread becomes as others brought about by the transfer-

ence of impression.' It can be overcome if a per- time sou so wills. It is not an incurable trouble. If one recognizes the folly of chief bane of mankind.

#### Fennsylvania Industries.

The reports presented through Chief dustrial statistics, this year, while they may be astounding as to the extent of their figures, are most gratifying to every Pennsylvanian, because of the very immensity of the business the

It has fallen to the lot of Chief tain Democrats to defeat John O. Rockey to present in his first report a summary of business which explains the pre-eminence of Pennsylvania in the manufacturing world. Far and away in the lead in the matter of prostruction material of the future-ce-

made in textiles and silks, the growth ploys thousands of women as well as

sol pride ployes was \$403,954,313. Returns from value of the production was \$128.058 .employes was \$1.99. \$50,456,442, and paid out in wages \$8,-801,951. There are in Pennsylvania twenty-two plants engaged in the employment to 10,178 persons whose earnings aggregated \$5,161,569.

Family Reunions Are Wholesome.

Referring to the many family reunions which are being held throughout the State, the Punxsutawney Spirit says: "Family reunions are not only very pleasant functions for those who participate in them but are wholesome to the community and the state, because they tend to stimulate family pride and incidentally to promote good citizenship. To glory in the noble qualities of ancestors is to incite posterity to emulate those qualities. Praise seek to merit praise. All families that have enough members to make an interesting reunion should meet annually and tell all the fine things they snow about their ancestors, carefully observing the injunction, 'Speak only

### Services at Pottsgrove.

Evangelist William D. Laumaster. of this city. will conduct a series of services at the Centre church, near Pottsgrove, beginning Friday evening of September, near the magazine, riskto any trickery.

Pottsgrove, beginning Friday
and continuing over Sunday.

# THE GAME LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

The following brief digest of the game laws of Pennsylvania will be of interest to the people of this vicinity: Bear, October 1 to March 1 unlimited; black birds, all kinds, doves, purning or turtle, shore birds, September 1 to January 1, unlimited : deer, male with horns, I each season, Nov-ember 15th to December 1: pheasant English, Mongolian or Chine English, Mongolian or Chinese, 5 in one day, 20 in one week, and 50 in 1 season, Grouse ruffled, commonly called pheasant, same number as other easants, October 1 to December 1 hare or rabbit, unlimited, October 15th to December 1; quail, commonly called Virginia partrideg, 10 in 1 day, 40 in 1 week, and 75 in one season, Nov-ember only; webfooted wild fowl of all kinds, unlimited; September 1 to April 10; wild turkey, 1 in a day, 4 in one season, October 15 to December 1; woodcock, 10 in 1 day, 20 in one week, and 50 in 1 season, October 1 to Decemeber 1; squirrel fox black or grey, 6 of combined kinds in one day, October 1 to December 1; snipe, Jack or Wilson, unlimited, September 1 to 15 to December 1.

Hunters should remember that game killed in this State may be had in pos-

No deer, ruffled grouse, commonly himself honestly believes it to be true called pheasant, or quail, killed with-So with worry, beginning with doubt in the State can be bought or sold at and mere imaginings, proceeding by any time. No ruffled grouse killed outside this State can be sold within apprehension to settled expectation, this State, except during the open sea and finally culminating in actual re- son for these birds and for 30 days alization. Even though his conclusion be not reached, it often happens that a mere faucy feeds and feeds and

The startling, the English sparrow harmful as that of the unfulfilled re- kingfisher, crow, raven, Cooper hawk, ality would have been. Yet more ser- sharp skinned hawk, great duck-hawk, ious is the deprivation of aid from pigeon hawk, great horned owl, barred owl, red or pine squirrel, raccoon, possum, woodchuck or groundhog, fox, The fact is, worry becomes a habit, wildcat, weasel, mink and skunk, are and grows on a person if he or she al- not protected and may be killed at any

It is well that hunters should remember that the birds mentioned regret with appreciation of the fact above, in preceeding paragraph are that worry is never over actual, but the only unprotected birds in this wood is charged is antiseptic in its taken to the county children's home. always over imaginary ills, and is un- State. All other birds mentioned above nature and renders refuse upon it necessary as it is unwise and ineffi- are considered game birds and can cient, a long step will be taken to- only be killed during the open season wards the definite elimination of the for them. All other birds, not mentioned above are considered either insectivorous carnivorous, or song birds and cannot be killed at any time.

John L. Rockey, of the bureau of in-this State. For each wildcat four dollars, for each fox two dollars and for each weasel or mink one dollar.

Special attention is called to the paraphernalia used in violating the law, are declared forfeited, unless penalty and costs imposed be paid.

### Shade Trees.

To be sure the blight, insect pests, the various scale, worms and caterpilduction of iron and steel, the Keystone lars that infest shade as well as fruit who can see know that he had no hand in the matter," and we are indorsing him here believing him to be for us, to the front with amazing rapidity in and the methods which the state and to the front with amazing rapidity in and the methods which the state and water and any appropriate to the front with amazing rapidity in any time. the manufacture of that great con- national governments are making to subdue or eradicate the pests lead to the hope that with little effort on the No less gratifying is the snowing part of owners of trees we shall soon have relief from the devastation now of these two lines of labor, which em- going on. There is nothing that adds more to the value and the appearance men, being a circumstance in which of a lot or farm than well grown trees, every son of Pennsylvania should take and as it will soon be time for Autumn planting-the best season of the year in the opinion of many for such of industrial statistics for the year work—it is well to direct the atten-1906 shows that 3,057 industries had tion of farmers or owners of property capital invested in them to extent of along country highways, to an act of \$932,842,453; that the value of their the assembly of 1879, which was menproduction was \$1,630,168,953, and that tioned some months ago in The Mornthe total wages of their 754,986 em- ing News and which provides: Persons planting trees on road sides to be and the ocean will be crossed in four the man who fails to vote for days. It must not be concluded that Sheatz stands in his own light.

Dr. Henry Bullen spoke, saying that the man who fails to vote for Mr. Sheatz stands in his own light.

668 textile establishments show that they gave employment to 66,377 person liable to road tax, who shall transport they gave employment to 66,377 persons during the year, that their wages plant to the side of the public highamounted to \$29,363,863; that the way on his own premises any fruit, 603, and that the daily wages of the shall be allowed by the supervisor of The 165 silk roads where roads run through or the facts regarding the passage of the soldiers pension bill and of the action of the committee on appropriations, of persons produced an output valued at four trees set in: but no row for elms shall be placed nearer than seventy feet, no row of maple or other forest trees nearer than fifty feet, except manufacture of cement, according to locust, which may be set thirty feet this report. In 1906 these plants gave apart: and no allowance as before mentioned shall be made unless such trees have been set out other year previous for the demand of such abat ment tax, and are living and well protected from animals at the time of such demand. If any trees shall die the same may be replaced under the above conditions and the same amount will be allowed. The amount of credit for planting trees is limited to twenty-five per cent., of the whole amount of the road tax. This is a subject that should receive the attention of every farmer not only throughout this county, but throughout the commonwealth. It is a matter of pleasure of the dead encourages the living to for all persons who have occasion to use our public highways and to the farmers who take advantage of the law it is also a source of profit.

### A Mt. Carmel Hero.

Mt. Carmel is feeling proud about the heroism of a young man of that town named Lawrence Oster, an able seaman on board the battleship Indiana, at League Island, who, when fire broke out on that ship on the 5th d his life in putting out the flames.

# WHAT PAVING TESTS SHOWED

The Philadelphia Press, on Satur-day, contained the following interesting article on the merits of the different kinds of paving now in general

Baltimore has done all other cities, as well as itself, a service in putting shipment, were springled on the high-the several kinds of pavement now in way vogue to a comparatirve test of endurder heavy traffic. Six years ago Holliday street a business thorough fare in the heart of the city, was curb and eleven paving companies were invited to put down samples of their work for comparison. The varieties of pavement were sheet asphalt, vitrified brick, asphalt block, and pine wood blocks thoroughly dried and treated with creoscte and rosin.

After six years of severe usage these pavements tell their own story. vitrified brick pavements were chipped crushed and practically gone. January 1, and plover, unlimited, July ed and condition unsatisfactory. The wood pavement alone has not deteriorated and shows scarcely any sign of the six years' hard usage to which it can now be studied under more favorsession only during the open season has been subjected. On this evidence for such game and for 15 days there- the Baltimore authorities adopted wood pavement for the rest of the street when repaved.

The "Taxpayer Magazine," of New on wood paving. The unfortunate experience which nearly all American cities had with pavements of green, is not forgotten. It created a deep prejudice against that form of paving. In many European cities the wooden block pavements were not discarded. but improved and are still in use, giv ing entire satisfaction. In New York City they are being relaid in intelligent, scientific fashion. Baltimore is convinced by its experience of their efficiency, and it looks as if the wooden blocks were to have a new vogue.

When properly treated, block pavements do not, like their piedecessors, outlast asphalt and maintain a smooth sanitary. The rosin keeps out water and prevents decay. It is, moreover, a smooth, quiet pavement. Its initial virtues all concede. Th staying qualities which treatment and the careful laying of the blocks give it as the The following is the bounty law of Baltimore experiment proved, are bound to restore it to general favor.

### High School Boys in Trouble.

A sensation, involving several promifact, that all guns, boats, and shooting nent members of the 1907 graduating class of Shamokin high school, was sprung last evening when the young men were hauled before Superintend ent Howerth and a number of school directors, charged with the misuse of school funds entrusted to their care.

The young men are accused of keeping the money which was collected for The Review, a monthly paper issued by the school. The exact amount which found its way into their hands is not definitely known, but it is reasonably sure that it exceeds \$100.00.

For two weeks or more stories of the alleged misappropriation of the collections have been floating about town but the charges, specific enough for Aug. street talk, did not take tangible form until a few days ago, when it was decided to bring the matter to the atten tion of the school anthorities and have the stories sifted to ascertain if possi ble whether or not there is any foundation in them.

The meeting was closed to all ex-'those interested,'' and what occurred has not yet been made public.

A 21/2-year-old daughter of Harry Strickler, of Hopeland, Lancaster countv. died on Saturday evening in convulsions caused by swallowing a number of complexion tablets, supposed to Aug. 24. contain strychnine, which the child found on a bureau in the room of a



away a cold in the head 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 encezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

## Sour Stomach

No appotite, less of strength, nervous ness, headache, censtipation, had brack, general debility, sour risings, and cates? of the stomach are all due te indigestion. Kedol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digualibra as they exist in a healthy stemach, combined with the greatest knewn teath and reconstructive properties. Kedol due dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this fameue remote helps all stemach troubles by cleanated purifying, sweetoning and strengthening the mucous membrane living the stemach. Mr. 3. 5. Buil of Revenues W. Va., sweet

Mr. S. S. Buil of Revenues A. W. Ya., mayer"I was troubled with sour stemach for twesty pass."
Kedel cured me and we are see using fit much for baby."
Kedel Digests What You Ect.
Bettles only, Releves indigestes, new stemach betthing of yes, with Propered by E. G. DeWitt & Go., Oncome

For Sale by Paules & Co.

# RESULTS OF OIL EXPERIMENT

Valley township Monday resumed the experiment of sprinking oil on the new State highway to keep down the nest, On Monday of last week five barrels were applied and Monday five barrels additional, the balance of the

The experiment has been carried far enough to bring out certain facts in connection with the use of oil on high ways. The application of the first invided into strips, running from curb to stallment of oil was immediately followed with a heavy rain, which destroyed its full effects. It, therefore, becomes evident that weather in this climate is a factor that has to be reck oned with and that due to rain, oil may have to be applied twice or eral times during the season. In California during the dry season one sprinkling seems to suffice.

Although much impaired by the heavy rainfall the oil put on the road crushed and practically gone. The sheet asphalt was uneven in contour last week yielded good results and on and contained bad holes. The asphalt that portion of the highway there was S. Hartman, W. J. Leidy, C. E. Lazblock made a better appearance, but it not much dust. This section was contains holes and its contour is chang- sprinkled anew yesterday along with another section of the highway about equal length. It is gratifying en that the effects on the double section

The oil experiment is by no means unattended by expense. The oil, which is a special product for sprinkling, costs the township considerably over York, recites these facts in an article \$3.00 per barrel. A well-informed citizen of Valley township last evening was authority for the statement that it would require at least 150 barrels of untreated wood, which were laid oil to sprinkle the entire stretch of down, so extensively thirty years ago, highway between the Valley township line and the hotel at Mausdale. This makes it quite plain that the cost Bates, Charles Leighow. would be in a manner prohibitive should it become necessary to sprinkle Dietz, Jacob H. Goss, Peter Keller. the road with oil more than once during a season.

On Monday morning Mrs. James Landrum, of Findleyville, Washington county, was awakened by cries and found an infant almost six weeks old, on her doorstep, wrapped in a blanket to which was pinned a note requestbecome odorous and soggy. They wil ing her to care for the baby as its outlast asphalt and maintain a smooth mother was destitute and had decided to commit suicide. The child has been

# REGISTER'S NOTICES.

ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES AND OTHER SONS INTERESTED—Notice is hereby given the following named persons did on that affixed to their names, file the account eier administration to the estate of thoso nos, deceased, and Guardian Accounts, &c. so names are hereinafter mentioned, i. allowance, on Monday, the 23rd day Sept. A. D., 1907, at the meeting

May 27.—First and Final account of William E. Geiger and Geo.
O. Kling, Administrators of the estate of William D.
Geiger, late of Limestone Township, Montour County, deceased deceased.

deceased. First and Final account Joseph R. Strickland, Ex-ecutor of the last Will and Testament of Henry B. Strickland, late of the Bor-ough of Danville, Montour County, deceased.

First and Final account of Mary J. Appleman, Admin-istratrix of the estate of Franklin B. Appleman, late of Valley Township, Mon-tour County, deceased.

Aug. 24.—First and Final account of William O. Dougherty, Ad-ministrator of the estate of James F. Dougherty, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour County, deceased.

Aug. 24 -First and Final account of James L. Brannen, Administrator of the estate of Patrick F. Brannen, late of Anthony Township, Montour County, deceased.

-First and Final account of William V. Cooper, Admin-istrator of the estate of Sam-uel Brittain, late of Derry Township, Montour County, deceased Aug. 24.-First and Final account of

-First and Final account of Andrew Billmeyer and Sallie Buss, Administrators of the estate of Andrew J Billmey-er, late of Liberty Township, Montour County, deceased.

First and Final account of Nora J. Gibbons, Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Charles E. Gibbons, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour County, deceased. Aug. 24

-First and Final account of Stephen C. Ellis and John D. Ellis, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Eleanor Rabb, late of An-thony Township, Montour County, deceased. WM. L. SIDLER, Register.

Register's Office Danville, Pa., Aug. 24th, 1907.

# Windsor Hotel

1917-1929 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, Managers gists.

# JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township—Wesley Pursel Aifred Bitler.

Cooper township-H. B. Foust. Danville, first ward-Patrick Red ding, Henry M. Schoch, Edward Wert-

man, Frank Herrington.
Second Ward-John Barry, Ezra
Hnas, Michael Werle, John Everett, William Eliubach.
Third ward—Matthew Ryan, Thomas

Murray, Charles Buckalter, D. C. Jones, Jesse B. Cleaver, Arthur W Butler, G. W. McClain. Fourth ward-George Rodenhofer John Mintzer, Elmer Newberry. Ed

ward Yeager, Joseph Gibson, Arthur Watkins, Edward Blee. Derry township-James B. Pollock, Hiram Shultz, Bruce Kelly, Harry

Cromis. Limestone township-Cyrus Cole

man, Miles J. Derr, D. R. Rishel.

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

Freeze. Second ward-Leander Kocher, John

Third ward-Harry Welliver, John Fourth Ward-James Deen, David Grove.

Derry township-Peter C. Moser, W. H. Dye Liberty township - Bartholomew James. Mahoning township-John Berger,

Landis Goss, George Berger, James Hickey, Jr. Valley township-John Hughes.

### A Double Surprise.

A double surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foust, Saturday evening, in honor of their son and daughter Harry and Mary Foust. Music was furnished by a graphophone and a fine supper was The occasion proved most enjoyable.

Those present were: Messrs. William Rudy, William H. Gipple, John Kessler, William Edmondson, William Styers, Churm Bell, John Gipple, Eddie McVey, Frank Graham, Grier Meyers, Roy Shultz, Luther Foust, Ralph Dissinger, David Lowery, Howard Foust. Thomas Daily, James Ford, William Frv. Roy Foust, Mont Knorr: Misses. Mary Foust, Edith Lewis, Grace Coopdeceased.

-First and Final account of Clark Heimbach, Administrator of the estate of David Heimbach, late of Cooper Township, Montour County, Mary Ford, Maggie Seitz, Anna Edgessead. mondson, Margaret Foust, Helen Foust Ida Edmondson, Mrs. William Fry and daughter Isabel, Mrs. William Ed-mondson and Mrs. Edward Mourer.

> Miss Matilda Heidelbaugh, a recluse living at Springet, York county, aged 75, who refused aid or attention from neighbors, and medical treatment likewise, was found dead of infirmities, in a sitting position in her kitchen, on Sunday. She left a fortune of \$25,000.

### 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 granted upon the above estate to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate

demands against the said estate make known the same without delay JONATHAN SWEISEORT, Administrator of Mary Kearns, dec'de P. O. Address Danville, Pa.

payment, and those having claims or

## Administrator's Notice.

E. S. GEARHART, Att'y.

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. 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. pontains a supply for a year. All drug