this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the Paid strictly in advance .. Paid before expiration of year...... 1.50

Paid after expiration of year..... 2.00 Democratic County Ticket.

For Prothonotary-M. I. GARDNER. For District Attorney-N. B. SPANGLER.

Be Sure Its Best Before Going Too

Democrats who are urging fusion with the Independents on a State ticket this year should consider all sides of this question carefully before tying the party up to such a policy. It might work well and again it might defeat fusion just when a union of the Democratic and Independent forces would prove of the greatest benefit. We refer to next year's campaign. Suppose we fuse this fall, and fail, what effect must that have on a movement to unite all elements in opposition to the state ring in 1902, when the most important election that Pennsylvania has had for years and years, will be on hand. Will it not discourage every weak-kneed Independent, and will it not strengthen the opposition from those Democrats who naturally are opposed to fusion movements? Will it not show to the ring just where its weak spots are and drive it to such compromises as will render further efforts at fusion abortive.

There is no use in shutting our eyes to the fact that this is an off year in politics, and that the vote which will be polled will be a light one. There will be but little of political bitterness to distract and divide and there will be less opportunity and fewer reasons for the Independents to show a fair measure of their strength than there has been for years. If, under a fusion agreement this year, they should fail to make a good showing, would it not so weaken and demoralize them that they would be prac-

tically helpless to do anything next year. This is a matter that should be seriously considered before going too far in the proposed movement. The WATCHMAN is for the success of the ticket at all times, but it has serious doubts as to whether fusion now is not a little previous and more liable to discourage and defeat all efforts in this line next fall, when it could be made effective, than it is to secure success in the coming November.

-Lawyer JNO M. DALE, who a few years ago was a rampant QUAY adherent. but of late has been acting with the anti-QUAY element and Hon. Wm. ALLISON, are to be elected as delegates from the county to the Republican state convention. Thompson, who sold those who nominated and elected him out, is to be given the cold shoulder. Even the crowd he served are anxious to prevent his name being mentioned as a candidate and while he is itching for the recognition the position would give him, it is more than probable that he will not have enough of friends in a single precinct in the county to give him a respectable showing.

Weeks ago it was the boast of the anti-HASTINGS and anti-REEDER Republicans of the county that they would show these two bosses what could be done towards taking the Republican party of the county out of their clutches when their primaries came around. It is within a few weeks of that time now and the only preparation that they are making is to swallow any dose the ex-Governor and his chairman may offer them. As matters now look they will be allowed to vote for Representative WILLIAM ALLISON and lawyer JACK DALE to represent them in the state convention, and be given the opportunity to continue REEDER as chairman of the county committee. This may not be a palatable dose for many of them but they must grin and bear it, and that is all there is to it. People who want bosses must do what the bosses order.

Causes of the Strikes

If, as has been asserted, the officers of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers have insisted on making men join the organization who were disinclined and struck work because the managers of the billion dollar trust refused to join in the co-ercive measures, they would be entirely in the wrong with respect to the strike and would deserve to be defeated in their aims. But as a matter of fact that is a lie deliberately invented by some of the officers of the trust and spread abroad to deceive the public. It will hardly serve the purpose for few if any grown people are credulous enough to be fooled by a fairy tale. But falsehoods travel fast and have wonderful effects.

The strike of the billion dollar trust employees is in consequence of a demand for an increase of wages and not an unreasonable increase at that. The workers in the mills see all the evidences of prosperity about them but they have not shared in it. The prices of the products of their labor have advanced and the demand increased in volume. But there was no addition to the rate of wages except in isolated cases in which few men were employed and the improvement made little difference in the aggregate. But the expenses of living multiplied and the signs of the opulence of the managers appeared everywhere. Then the men asked for an increase, not that their condition might be bettered but

in order that it would grow no worse.

subject was considered more carefully. but confirmation or denial of these stories To this they agreed and a couple of weeks were spent in negotiations. Meantime the trust was strengthening its weak points. It was stocking up on articles for which there is much demand and finally decided that it wouldn't agree to the demands and the strike followed. But there was no proposition to unionize the mills not in the union. The only approach to that was ademand that the union wages be paid to nonunion men to the end that they be not union men to the end that they be not given a preference because they would ac-Pittston to Nanticoke is affected. cept lower rates when trade is dull.

The Great Steel Strike

All The Plants Closed Monday Shut Down Tight To-Day. Sons of Toil Present a Solid Phalanx in Their Efforts to Combat the Most Gigantic Trust the World Ever Knew.

PITTSBURG, July 16. - There were no developments in the great steel strike in this district during the early hours of the second day. All the plants closed yesterday were shut down tight, and matters about the Painter mill, Lindsay & McCutcheon, Clark's Solar iron works, the Monongahela and Star tin plate plants were quiet. It was stated that Painter's mill at work were a few Hungarians who were cleaning up about the yards. Replying to the rumor that the management had brought a strike breaker from Alabama, Assistant General Manager Harper said: 'We can break our own strikes.' intendent Albrecht, encountered a few moments later, said the plant would be run-

ning in full within a few days.

Speculation as to the probable settlement of the strike is active in all circles and among business men and manufacturers generally the consensus of opinion is that the combine officials and amalgamated officials will get together before long and adjust the differences. Some of the manufacturers were emphatic in stating that it would be arranged within forty-eight hours, yet they could give no positive information of any movement on foot to start negotia-

In regard to the threat of President Shaffer to call out the working men in the other union plants of the United States corporation, made on Saturday, a significant statement from him today that just now he was not in the sympathetic strike business, is looked upon as meaning that for the present the men will be allowed to continue work. President Shaffer was cheerful when seen this morning, and said he was entirely satisfied with the situation. He had inst been in communication with George Powell, president of the American tin plate protective and international association of America, at Ellwood city, who announced that his organization was in hearty sympathy with the Amalgamated strikers and the statement was untrue that 3,000 dippery men would continue work. It was reported that these men had decided to continue work because of the lack of co-operation of the Amalgamated association when the scale with the American tin plate company was adjusted a year ago. time I take the balloon out it president T. J. Shaffer announced that alone costs 2,500 francs (\$500.) strike benefits will go to the idle men from the time of the actual inauguration of this strike yesterday. The association has a said substantial fund, he says, and the "A of our order, stating our position, argu-

ments and expectations." When asked about president Mitchell's said: "I shall not ask the miners to go on | shortest trips. such a strike. God help the poor coal ready at any time to effect an alliance with bers are employed by the United States

Steel Corporation." men in the William Clark's Sons mill, taking in the lodge 100 men out of the 500 ing on the roof of the Automobile club employed, and as a result the plant was closed today. This mill was the only hoop plant in the city that worked yesterday and ing at Duncansville, Pa., and that the day. If I took out a patent anybody could Scottdale and Old Meadow plants were still copy it." at work, but nothing was heard from Salts-

J. R. Philips, district manager of the American tin plate company was asked today whether the company would attempt to start up the closed mills with non-union men. He said he did not know.

A revised list of the plants of the three combinations affected by the strike were prepared this morning, together with the number of skilled workers. In the mills of the American tin plate company, twen-ty-five men are employed in three turns, in each as follows. Roller, rougher, doubler, doubler's help, heater, heater's helper, catcher and one screw boy and one shearman, who does the work for three turns with two openers. Each mill's full quoto of skilled men is twenty seven. The tin plate combination employes at its 270 mills 7,290 skilled workers, of this number 6,966 are on strike and 324 are working at the National works at Monessen.

The Amalgamated men employed on each turn in a sheet mill number as follows Roller, rougher, catcher, pair heater, heater, heater, heater's helper, doubler, matcher, shearman, shearman's helper, three openers and two lifters.

Each mill employs forty-five skilled men. The American sheet steel company employs 7,470 skilled men, in its 166 mills. this number 2,250 skilled men are at work at fifty mills that have not been closed by

In the American steel hoop company there are 7,000 skilled workingmen and all but 250 at the Duncansville plant are idle. This makes 19,000 skilled workingmen out at present. It is estimated that the unskilled labor in the various mills affected by the strike will run the total close to the claim of 74,000 idle men, made by the Amalgamated association.

discuss the strike situation. Mr. Schwab has been in conference with J. Pierpont Morgan and others but no hint of their at- pleasure excursion. titude or conclusions has been given to the

could not be obtained at sources of

authority. MANY MINES TIED UP.

WILKESBARRE, July 16 .- The strike of the stationary firemen inaugurated to-day has tied up nearly all the mines in the Wyoming valley and a conservative estices the number of men idle at 43,-This includes the men out in the 000. Scranton district. Only about 800 of these are firemen. The balance is made up of miners, laborers, engineers, breaker boys and machinists employed in and

When the whistles blew at 7 o'clock for work the firemen refused to report for duty and orders were then issued by the superintendent to close down. The striking firemen returned to their respective headquarters, where they held meetings

and discussed the situation. President Mullahy, of the state association, told the Associated Press corres pondent that up to 10 o'clock a. m. he had received reports from the entire Wyoming district of the anthracite region and only

five collieries were working.

President Mullahy estimates that 50,000 men are idle. The coal companies have pressed into service their foremen and fire bosses' who will be employed as firemen for the time being. This is necessary was in partial operation, but the only men in order to keep the pumps running and the mines free from water. At some of the collieries hoisting engineers who were asked to work with the new men refused and quit their posts.

At other mines the engineers remained on duty. The Lehigh Valley company is operating its Maltby colliery, hoisting the usual quota of coal. The Delaware and Hudson company has two mines working and the officials say they have enough

firemen to keep the pumps running. Several manufacturing concerns gave in to the demands of the firemen this morning. The Wilkes-barre lace company employing 1,200 hands, was among those that capitulated. The Hazard rope works employing 1,000 men, followed shortly afterward. The Wilkes-barre and Wyoming Valley Traction company officials told their firemen to go to work at the increase. A number of smaller plants also acceded to the demand.

Airship Trip Around the World. Santos-Dumont Inventor of Dirigible Balloon Con fident Such a Voyage Will be Made.

PARIS, July 1g.-M. Santos-Dumont, inventor of the dirigible balloon an account of the performance of which was cabled to the United States, has his imagination fixed upon an aerial voyage around the world. He is perfectly confident that such a voyage will be made, although he does not speak at present of attempting it himself.

"I may drop this pursuit," he said to an interviewer yesterday," but that does not matter. If I do not work at it others will. Aerial navigation has now reached a point where it cannot fall into oblivion. present a trip is somewhat expensive, owing to the cost of hydrogen gas. They charge me 4 francs a cubic metre, so every time I take the balloon out its inflation Speaking of the adoption of a petrole-

motor, which is his own idea, "All the ballooning authorities told me I men remaining at work in plants outside was a madman and that the balloon would He is preparing a circular of information ready stitched the silk when he learned on the strike. He said of it: "It will be a that I was going to use a petroleum mocircular letter to the general membership tor. He thereupon refused to deliver the balloon, saying that it would not be to such

In describing his sensations he said that statement last night, president Shaffer constant attention is required on the

The rudder lines cannot be let out of the miner. He is the best union man in the hands for a moment or the balloon will beworld, and the poorest paid of them all. gin to rock and lurch. On Friday all the He has troubles enough of his own and we steel wires, being tightly stretched, were have no desire to involve him. But while humming from the vibrations of the mo-I shall not invite nor solicit a sympathetic tor like a Æolian harp. Never was such strike, the Amalgamated association stands a wonderful concert heard, new harmonies arising with every change in the speed. the United Mine Workers or any other On Saturday the wires were silent bekindred organization, many of whose mem- cause the motor was not running at high

speed. Mr. Santos-Dumont contemplates a trip Vice President David Rees reported to over Paris before again trying for the headquarters that he had organized the Deutsch prize. He suggests manœuvring over the Place de la Concorde, and alight-

Another interviewer represents M. Santos-Dumont as not contemplating selling his invention to any government. He has been non-union since 1889. President said: "Anybody who wants my secret Shaffer stated that there was one mill work-can have it, besides there is no secret to-

Two Privates Recaptured.

MANILA, July 16 .- Lieutenant Patrick A. Connolly, of the Twenty-first regiment. who was sent with twenty men to recapture the American prisoners taken in Min-doro, made his first landing in the island yesterday. He attacked the town of Capana and a score of natives were killed and Thirty-eight regiment, and Private Blake, of the Twenty-eighth were recaptured.

Great Frauds in Turkish Customs

LONDON, July 16 .- A dispatch to the great frauds have been discovered in the Turkish customs. The embezzlements are said to exceed £120,000 sterling. Several of the higher custom officials have been arrested.

Fatal Explosion at Sunbury.

Two Killed and a Number of Others Injured. District Attorney Miller, of this City, it is Said, was to Have Been a Passenger on the Boat. Several Bous are Missing.

A steamboat which was to have taken the guests of Superintendent W. D. Westfall, of the Northern Central division of the Pennsylvania railroad, on a pleasure trip up the river, blew up Saturday morning at 9:40 o'clock at its landing at Sunbury, killing Arthur Fetzer, aged 14, son of special officer Fetzer, of the First National bank, Sunbury, and injuring a number of others.

District attorney Miller, of Harrisburg, was to have been a guest of Superintendent Westfall on the trip but he had not gone Amalgamated association.

New York, July 16.—President Charles
M. Schwab, of the United States Steel Corup and was taking on provisions when the explosion occurred. The only adult on the explosion occurred was the pilot, but there were a number of children who were on their way up the river on a

George F. Rymere, the pilot of the boat,

not to resort to that expedient until the ment afoot for a settlement of the strike, the scene of the accident. All of the flesh was stripped from his breast.

The injured are: Charles Keller, aged twelve, ribs fractured and injured internally; will die.

Frank Keller, aged eight, skull frac-tured and badly cut; will die. William Hulen, aged seventeen, badly burned and bruised.

Harry Adams, aged thirteen, cut and bruised Several others were injured, but not

All of the boys killed and injured were fishing on a near-by wharf when the ex-plosion occurred. The engineer was absent at the time, leaving the boat in charge of the pilot. When he left there was a pressure of sixty pounds in the boiler and he says he opened the fire door. No cause

is given for the explosion.

The steamboat was the Montour, which had been purchased several months ago by some railroad officials from the Pennsylvania canal company and had been converted into a pleasure boat.

The cause of the explosion had not been accounted for at a late hour this afternoon. The boat was valued at \$2,500.

Reduced Rates to the Sea Shore. Annual Low-Rate Excursions to Atlantic City,

Etc., Via Pennsylvania Rallroad. The Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged for three low-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from North Bend, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Shenandoah, Dau-phin, and principal intermediate stations including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, on Thursdays, July 25th, August 8th and 22nd, 1901.

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware river bridge route, the only all-rail line, or via Market street wharf, Philadelphia.

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, division ticket agent, Williamsport, Pa. 46-28-2t

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

---John Rishel, the Benner township farmer who has been so ill at his home south of town for several months, was able to drive into Bellefonte yesterday.

-The Newton Hamilton camp meeting will open on August 13th and continue until the 23rd. The grounds are now open, however, and campers who desire to go early can do so by writing to J. K. Rhodes, Lewistown, for particulars.

--- The Centre and Clearfield street railway closed the contract on Saturday for the steel rails for the trolley lines to be laid from Osceola to Winburne. The rails are to be delivered on August 15th and committee; the Street committee reported Sept. 1st. The power house will probably against putting a new light on Burnside be located at Philipsburg.

RACES AT PHILIPSBURG. -On Thursday afternoon, August 1st, there will be a race

The clases are as follows .

3:00 Class, trot or pace, purse \$100.00

Entries to the races close at 6 p. m. July 31st and entrance blanks can be had by addressing H. D. Rumberger, secretary, Philipsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret F. McKinney, wife of Alec. McKinney. Spring township's well H. B. Pontius 1 mo as clerk. known farmer and voluble son of Erin, is now experiencing for the first time in her long life the inconvenience of poor health. She must have been remarkably strong and robust to have started out with, but most of her good health she ascribed to her constant exercising at all kinds of work. Physical culturists could well refer to her with impunity, for she declares that she never had a headache in her life and that she does not know what pain means. And even now, after all these years, she is not ill but simply weak and prostrate.

PLEASANT GAP'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL .-The great fantastic parade that has been of county line through the Nittany gap to annual occurrence at Pleasant Gap for sev- Emanuel Harter's, in Brush Valley, the eral years has come to be a regular fete day for that community and has probably fastened itself so effectually among the customs of the people out there as to become permanent and growing in interest and pleasure with each succeeding year.

We had the pleasure of witnessing the parade and festival last season and were evident trouble the people had gone to to make it a success. This year the great parade is set for Saturday evening, July 27th, at 7 p. m. and it will be more monstrous than ever.

Several bands will be in line and it is

THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW UNION CHAPEL.—The new Union chapel which the zealous little colony of workers and their friends in other sections have built down at the "Red School House" will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the ceremony is to be made quite an event among the people of Spring township and Bellefonte.

Revs. Shriner, Carson and Perks will make addresses, Dr. Holloway will make the dedicatory prayer, Rev. Crittenden the invocation, Rev. Wharton will read the scripture lesson, Rev. Houck will pray, Mr. Frank McCoy will present the report of the building committee. Mrs. Ellis Orvis boat was lying at the landing with steam and Mrs. Clara Nichols will sing a duet and there will be other music by the choir. You are invited and will be welcome because the Union chapel is to be every body's church and, like the famous "little church around the corner," in New York, the poorest way farer may not be distin guished from the richest worshipper at the The demand was refused and the men threatened to strike. They were urged of the threatened to strike. They were urged in order that it would grow no worse.

The demand was refused and the men would be a general conference on the subject here and also that there was a movel found one hundred and fifty yards from Go, on Sunday afternoon. neat little chapel. It was built in love

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smull gave a delightful musicale at their country following jurors have been drawn to serve home, near Rebersburg, on Tuesday even- at the next term of court, which convenes ing, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Smith, in Bellefonte on the fourth Monday in Auof New York. A number of the best musicians of that community contributed a | weeks : number to the program and quite a party were there to enjoy it.

--- The wheat crop in this section that has all along pointed to be one of the largest is now gathered and in many instances is turning out to be a bitter disappointment. While there is more than an ordinary crop of straw the yield of wheat is anything but promising. In some parts of the county, it is said the heads are well developed, but are not more than half filled, while in others the fly and different causes will reduce the yield until it is a safe guess to put the total at a fair half crop. Some farmers allege that it will amount to this, while others are satisfied that a fairly good crop will be realized.

A REMINDER OF THE PAST.—There was very delightful little celebration on Saturday night at the home of Mr. Wm. Burnside in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Burnside's seventy-eighth birthday. For years it has been a pleasant custom for a few old friends of Mrs. Burnside to celebrate her natal day with her aud it seems indeed a very charming way of thus marking the years as we pass through life, for we are such a busy people that we are mostly as ships that pass in the night-"Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence," rarely taking time to give "A little warmth, a little light, of loves bestowing" -by saying only the pleasant things.

There are few hostesses to whom such occasions are the real enjoyment that they are to Mrs. Burnside, for her hospitality is not acquired but has been a characteristic of the family for generations. The home of her grandfather, Dr. Perlue, was the rendezvous for the elite in the whole country and we often now hear tales of the many gay times when Mrs. Burnside and her four sisters were yet unmarried and the young Lochinvars would ride many miles to make merry with them. Of that gay company Mrs. Burnside and her brother, Col. George Thomas, are the only survivors.

COUNCIL IN SESSION. -- Council met on Monday evening with members Gerberich, Reynolds, Knisely, Gherrity, Cunningham, and Whittaker present. There was really no business of importance transacted.

Summer helmets were asked for the police and the matter referred to the proper street and was authorized to draw up an ordinance regulating the width of side walks in the borough. William Bathurst was appointed high constable in place o Josh Folk, resigned.

It was decided to lay a 6 inch water pipe east on Bishop street to Wilson, then run a pipe on Wilson to east High, where it is to connect with a new 4 inch pipe to be run out High. The estimated cost is \$1,400.

The following bills were approved and council adjourned : Potter & Hoy, hardware. McCalmont & Co., sand ... Street pay roll Police pay roll. Thos. Shaughensy, market clerk R. Miller Blank Book Co Henry Lowery, work ... P. B. Graham, registering water facilities Water pay roll .. 93.2 McCoy & Linn .. 49.07 Pipe tapping machine.

THE PIKE ABANDONED .- There was considerable interest manifested in the hearing of proceedings in the condemnation of the Bald Eagle, Nittany and Brush valley turn pike road before W. G. Runkle, as master, last week. The portion of the pike in question extends from the Clinton pike distance being eight miles and a frac-

The jury was composed of Joseph Hoy Sr., Henry C. Campbell, Daniel Hall, Nathaniel Bierly and S. D. Ray. C. M. Bower Esq., represented the petitioners, C. G. and S. D. Furst, of Lock Haven, and Clement Dale Esq., of Bellefonte, the turn | 27th, 1901. Five lots in Aaronsburg. Conreally astonished at its magnitude and the pike company, and J. C. Meyer Esq., the sideration \$225.00. county.

One day was devoted to going over the route of the turn pike, one day was taken \$22.50. up by the petitioners in producing testimony in favor of condemning the turn pike, while four days were divided about equalprobable that the Logan Engine Co., from | ly between the owners of the turn pike and this place, will go out to participate in the the county in furnishing evidence as to the amount of damages to be allowed. After consulting about one hour the jury returned a verdict in favor of condemning the Consideration \$10. turn pike and awarded to the owners the sum of \$1,104.20 damages.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES. - Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey, during | \$25. the past week:

Clarence S. Miller, of Penn Hall, and Anna Bower, of Aaronsburg. John W. Harkins and Anne M. Rider, both of Coburn.

Boyd E. Shank, of Snow Shoe, and Bertha Atwood, of Bellefonte.

John T. Furlong, of Orangeville, N. J. and Effie L. Whippo, of Port Matilda. Edward Lascallue and Elizabeth Yarington, both of Sandy Ridge.

Joseph B. White and Alice R. Confer, both of Howard. Leon Yorks, of Milesburg, and Sadie V.

Hoover, of Fleming. Wm. E. Hayes and Caroline Doerr, both

of Philipsburg.

JURORS FOR THE AUGUST TERM.-The gust and continues in session for two

GRAND JURORS-1ST WEEK.

C. A. Weaver, laborer.....

	Wm. Haines, gentleman	Gran Ghan
	A. C. Dunlap, barber	Gregg
5	Abraham Craft, laborer	
5	Fergus Potter, farmer	Harris
3	Louis B. Wallace, bricklayer	
	Benjamin Beck, carpenter	
)	J. J. Fisher, farmer John H. Klinger, laborer	
5	Harry M. Mark, farmer	
t	L. L. Smith , carpenter	
6	J. J. Wayne, miner	
1	Thos. M. Weaver, farmer	
9	Richard Fink, farmer	
)	D. G. Meek, farmer Archibald Allison, merchant	
,	Harry Stevenson, painter	
	Emanuel Brown, agent	Bellefonte
	Robert Robinson, labore r	Huston
	Emanuel Kerstetter, farmer	
	John D. Brown, justice	Snow Shoe
	Wm. B. Thomas, clerk	Milesburg
3	Jno. H. Grumbine, merchant	
-	TRAVERSE JURORS, 1sT	
8	David Gunsallus, farmer	Liberty
Ž.	Newton Hess, farmer	Ferguson
,	John Ward, blacksmith	Half Moon
	John Smith, merchant	Formula
	Jas. Passmore, coal operator	Philipshurg
8	Samuel Ray, laborer	Benner
릨	Geo. B. Haines, gentleman	Miles
	J. F. Breon, farmer	Millheim
200	R. G. Kennelly, laborer	Gregg
•	Perry Winers, laborer	Miles
•	Newton Hoy, farmer Howard Miles, musician	Ferguson
	James Hayes, stone mason	
	Joseph Bechtol farmer	
	George Newman, merchant	
	J. W. Lose, clerk	Bellefonte
	George Ishler, butcher	
	Lambert Noll, farmer	Millheim
3	William Decker, farmer Christ Schenck, laborer	Walker
	A. L. Auman, laborer	Penn
	Philip Straw, laborer	Huston
	W. H. Crissman, clerk	
	Lewis Chase, agent	Philipsburg
	Wm. Barnhart, farmer	Boggs
	J. R. Pheasant, farmer	
	S. C. Cowher, clerk	Philipshurg
	Wm. Barnhart, clerk	Bellefonte
	N. H. Meyer, teacher	Penn
	B. F. Nearhood, farmer	
	Joseph Tressler, shoemaker	
	Thos. Shaughnessy, Sr., labore	
	J. W. Smith, farmer Geo. Decker, laborer	
	John Edwards, bookkeeper	
1	Harry Fenlon, clerk	
	J. H. Eskridge, agent	Philipsburg
,	Robt. V. Miller, dairyman	
	Nathan Grove, farmer	
7	Isaac Orndorf, farmer Homer P. Barnes, clerk	
	W. B. Miles, merchant	
	Wm. F. Farber, engineer	
r	John A. Mann, laborer	Curtin
l	W.S. Williams, Jr., laborer	
9	Webb Wagner, farmer	
1	TRAVERSE JURORS, 2ND	
9	Wm. Clark, miner Wm. Chandler, laborer	
5	Manasses Stover, laborer	
f	Wm. E. Hartsock, fireman	Patton
	H. E. Yearick, teacher	
9	Samuel Shirk, laborer	Spring
	Samuel Everhart, farmer	
0	J. D. McKinley, laborer	Milesburg
	Charles Fleming, laborer	Snow Shoe
1	Henry Lowry, carpenter	Bellefonte
	Edward Bullock, laborer	Snow Shoe
	R. Clarence Daley, teacher	Curtin
	W. E. Keen, laborer	Millheim
8	W. J. Butler, laborer	Howard Boro
9	Perry Aikens, wheelwright	Boggs
0	Wm. L. Steele, contractor	Bellefonte
0	Dana Rothrock, farmer	
0	Benj. Bradley, carpenter	Bellefonte
0	Ira Lyle, weaver Perry Steele, Jr., stone mason	Benner
0	H. D. Shivery, farmer	
5	B. F. Miller, farmer	Miles
7	C. H. Else, druggist	Milesburg
7	Charles Mensh, printer	
2	Charles W. Wolf, farmer	
	Charles Miller, laborer	
8	John Houser, farmer	G-11
3	Samuel Campbell, laborer Seymore Confer, fireman	Boggs
1	R. G. Glenn, hardware dealer	State College
	George P. Files, farmer	Milesburg
	Christ Swartz, laborer	Spring
,	John, H. Jacoby, agent	
	Seymore Confer, fireman R. G. Glenn, hardware dealer James Gregg, teacher. George P. Files, farmer Christ Swartz, laborer James B. Williams, farmer John. H. Jacoby, agent William Cunningham, foreman J. E. Cronemiller, laborer W. C. Cassidy, printer	S. Philipsburg
3	W. C. Cassidy, printer	Bellefonte
•	PARTY SO	
В	Real Estate Trans	ifers.
	the purity is thousand the many that	
	The following real estate	
7	been recorded during the pa	st week by the
38	recorder N. E. Robb:	

ecorder N. E. Robb : Isaac Reese, et ux et al, to Isaac Reese &

on's Co. Aug. 8th, 1900, 870 acres in Rush Twp. Consideration \$800.00. Levi R. Stover to Edward Fehl, March

Wm. J. Myers et ux to Penns Valley Lodge No. 276 I. O. O. F. July 11th, 1901. Lot in Ferguson Twp. Consideration A. J. Fisher et al to C. P. W. Fisher,

April 2nd, 1883, 13 acres 102 perches in Harris Twp. Consideration \$14.00 Franklin I. Weaver et ux et al to Martin . Gates, Oct. 31st, 1884, 84 acres 47 perches in Miles Twp. Consideration \$175.00.

J. H. Reifsnyder to Jno. M. Williams Oct. 11th, 1884, 23 acres in Miles Twp. Maggie E. Ketner to Rebecca J. Working, March 29th, 1901, 10 acres in Potter

Twp. Consideration \$325.00. H. M. Krebs et ux to Penns Valley Lodge No. 276, I. O. O. F., May 4th, 1901, Lot in Ferguson Twp. Consideration

Edward Fehl to Geo. Fehl, July 6th, 1901, 5 lots in Aaronsburg. Consideration

O. S. Cadwalader to Agnes Shipley, July 6th, 1901, 1 acre in Unionville Boro. Con. sideration \$25 Richard H. Downing to the Overseers of

the Poor of Boggs Twp., July 5th, 1901, 86 acres in Boggs Twp. Consideration \$2,000.

Thos. L. Waple to C. T. Fryberger, March 1st, 1899, house and lot in Philips-burg. Consideration \$650.00 Rebecca Emerick to Charles E. Emerick,

July 5th, 1901, 175 acres, 13 perches in Potter Twp. Consideration \$5,000. Chas. F. Cook et ux to Thos. Caldwell, June 24th, 1901, Lot in Bellefonte. Con-