

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN.

Names of Those Who Will Attend Next Term of Court.

GRAND JURORS.
(Week beginning Monday, Feb. 28th.)
W. F. Leathers, farmer, Howard twp.
William Bilger, contractor, Spring.
H. A. Shultz, farmer, Boggs.
H. F. Carlson, minister, State College.
Edw. G. Jones, merchant, Philipsburg.
Austin Walker, laborer, Boggs.
Albert Schenck, farmer, Liberty.
Snyder Tate, teamster, Spring.
W. B. Bathgate, farmer, College.
Andrew Shawver, farmer, Penn.
Geo. Cunningham, clerk, Bellefonte.
W. T. Kunes, laborer, Boggs.
Thos. A. Poorman, laborer, Boggs.
Thaddeus Cross, farmer, Spring.
Oscar Adams, painter, Philipsburg.
Thos. McMahon, laborer, State College.
O. B. Schrockengast, foreman, Rush.
J. A. Rankin, clerk, Bellefonte.
Victor Auman, miller, Centre Hall.
Harry Gilmore, farmer, Penn.
Wm. E. Keller, farmer, Miles.
H. D. Rossman, farmer, Gregg.
John Wilson, laborer, Philipsburg.
Clement Dale, farmer, College.

TRAVERSE JURORS.
(Week beginning Monday, Feb. 28th.)
J. M. Allard, carpenter, Rush.
Owen Underwood, farmer, Union.
W. W. Shuey, farmer, Benner.
George Houck, farmer, Rush.
Geo. P. Weaver, painter, Bellefonte.
Edward Nolen, miner, Rush.
J. Victor Brungart, farmer, Miles.
Thos. B. McClellan, laborer, Unionville.
Chas. E. Dorworth, editor, Bellefonte.
Arthur Thomas, blacksmith, Patton.
Fred Kett, laborer, Philipsburg.
Harry Mann, Supl., Milesburg.
Silas M. Reese, laborer, Philipsburg.
Perry Hinds, laborer, Walker.
Ed. L. Gates, reporter, Bellefonte.
J. H. Crouse, barber, Haines.
William Talbert, farmer, Union.
M. P. Walker, reporter, Bellefonte.
Henry Sents, laborer, College.
Andy Dill Confer, laborer, Liberty.
John P. Mechtley, retired, College.
J. H. Weaver, laborer, Boggs.
Richard Dettling, stone mason, Spring.
Charles Evans, laborer, Rush.
L. M. Decker, sawyer, Potter.
Wm. Quick, carpenter, Snow Shoe boro.
F. S. Brumbaugh, agent, Philipsburg.
R. F. Swartz, farmer, Philipsburg.
W. A. Peters, foreman, Philipsburg.
Frank Clevenstine, salesman, B'tte.
C. M. Resides, farmer, Union.
Hammond Sechler, merchant, Bellefonte.
L. M. Tobias, farmer, Howard twp.
Arthur Hasband, farmer, Union.
Clyde Beck, farmer, Half Moon.
C. O. Mallory, farmer, Miles.
John Burkholder, farmer, Potter.
W. B. Garis, stone mason, Potter.
W. R. Campbell, laborer, Milesburg.
Paul Carner, farmer, Walker.
George Stott, agent, Philipsburg.
Geo. H. Kline, plasterer, State College.
L. L. Miller, farmer, Philipsburg.
R. C. Thompson, farmer, Worth.
James Butler, laborer, Wurtin.
Richard Gates, laborer, Ferguson.
Thos. Bowes, gentleman, Howard boro.
Randall Graham, painter, Philipsburg.

TRAVERSE JURORS.
(Week beginning Monday, March 3rd.)
D. W. Sweetwood, sawyer, Gregg.
Thos. S. Lingle, laborer, Liberty.
Ira Harpster, farmer, Ferguson.
Sam'l L. Condo, salesman, Gregg.
B. C. Bloom, farmer, Patton.
C. Z. Zong, laborer, Howard twp.
Geo. W. Gates, farmer, Worth.
Victor Way, farmer, Half Moon.
W. B. Feidler, carpenter, State College.
A. J. Miller, farmer, Liberty.
C. M. Brown, farmer, Boggs.
H. E. Dunlap, officer, Bellefonte.
Bruce Runkle, farmer, Potter.
D. J. Gingery, farmer, Huston.
H. C. Hall, farmer, Union.
Edw. Klinger, blacksmith, Bellefonte.
J. A. Hoover, salesman, Bellefonte.
George Schaeckler, laborer, Boggs.
F. P. Ripka, laborer, Liberty.
Wm. Hudson, Jr., carpenter, Philipsburg.
G. W. R. Williams, teacher, College.
Enoch Hartshorn, laborer, Philipsburg.
Harry Haug, laborer, Bellefonte.
W. H. Ganer, lumberman, Patton.
I. J. Dreese, salesman, College.
C. S. Bottorf, farmer, Potter.
T. B. Jamison, justice of peace, Gregg.
A. T. Rowan, laborer, Unionville.
D. L. Shuey, stone cutter, College.
J. C. Rokey, blacksmith, Patton.
Daniel Stine, laborer, S. Philipsburg.
Chester Eves, farmer, Half Moon.
J. B. Arney, farmer, Haines.
C. Z. Stover, engineer, Haines.
John Shontz, clerk, Philipsburg.
Edw. Quick, foreman, Milesburg.
Frank Richards, laborer, Philipsburg.
W. H. Bressler, farmer, Gregg.
W. S. Martz, farmer, Potter.
R. A. Kerstetter, mechanic, St. College.

Real Estate Transfers.
William D. Custard to Jesse B. Churchill, tract of land in State College, consideration \$4800.
Jacob Bechdel, Trust, to J. A. Bitner et al, tract of land in Liberty Twp.; consideration \$1100.
Philip D. Foster to J. W. Thomas, 6 tracts of land in Taylor Twp.; consideration \$190.
Poor Dist. Spring Twp. to Supervisors Spring Twp., tract of land in Spring Twp.; consideration \$10.
Harbison Walker, Co. to Joseph Sharpless, tract of land in Rush Twp.; consideration \$50.
Jacob Kettner's Admr. to George King, tract of land in Aaronsburg, consideration \$350.
John Williams to Sadie J. Rishel, tract of land in College Twp.; consideration \$100.
O. J. Harn et ux to Estella E. O'Brien, tract of land in Snow Shoe Boro.; consideration \$5000.
Jno. H. Uzzel to Rand Bland, tract of land in Snow Shoe Twp.; consideration \$1874.95.
Marie Nischik et bar to Frank Zeigler, tract of land in Rush Twp.; consideration \$200.
Frank Zeigler to Christ Muscha et al, tract of land in Rush Twp.; consideration \$600.
A. M. Finkle et ux to John Ream, tract of land in Centre Hall; consideration \$250.
H. L. Curtin et al to Mary J. Neyman, tract of land in Howard Twp.; consideration \$300.

—Put your ad. in the WATCHMAN.

WORK WELL DONE.
Drive a nail home and clinch it so faithfully that you can wake up in the night and think of your work with satisfaction—a work at which you would not be ashamed to invoke the muse. So will help you God, and so only. Every nail driven should be as another rivet in the machine of the universe, you carrying on the work.—The reat.

DEATH LURKED HERE



This is not the picture of a sewer. It is the supply pipe which carries the water supply of a city of eleven thousand inhabitants.

The dirty, insanitary houses, which cluster within a few yards of the brink, continually threatened dangerous pollution to the water supply of every man, woman and child in this town, until the situation was discovered by inspectors of the State Department of Health, who, acting under the orders of Commissioner Dixon, abated the nuisance.

This is but a single instance in the campaign to protect the water supplies throughout Pennsylvania in order to still further reduce typhoid fever.

BEST SEARCHLIGHT IN USE ELECTRICAL MARVEL AIDS HEALTH WORK

One Employed in United States Navy Said to Be Superior to Any Other Kind.

Government tests are reported to have shown that a new type of mirror, now used on the largest searchlight in service in the United States navy, is manifestly superior to any reflecting medium heretofore developed for this purpose.

Instead of being made of silver-surfaced glass, the parabola consists of a bronze casting electroplated with gold. This form of construction seems to have a number of important points in favor of it.

Silver is always subjected to corrosion, while gold is not. Furthermore, the optical properties of gold-reflecting surfaces are superior to those of silver in that the gold rays penetrate thick, foggy atmospheres much more efficiently than does light reflected by a silver mirror.—Popular Mechanics.

It Lacks the Punch.
Imported Limburger cheese, that fragrant viand whose slightest whiff causes strong men to turn away, has been bottled up in Germany by the British embargo and thousands of German-Americans are inconsolable. Here in this country the factories are turning out a cheese which is called limburger, but although it is reminiscent of the winter quarters of a menagerie and suggests the recently vacated kitchen of a Chinese boarding house, it still lacks the essential punch. Real limburger must instantly recall a tanyard in July or a private drain pipe of a fertilizing studio. American limburger is lacking in both particulars. One of the most reprehensible features of the American product is its complete inertia. Where the old cheese, over a level surface and with favorable winds, could travel half a block over night, the 1915 model barely stirs. Even in hot weather, which used to send the imported article skidding on its way, the substitute just trembles violently and sticks around. It is entirely unemotional—it has no temperament.—New York Telegram.

Answered.
Says the New York Sun: "Attention, philosophers. When and in what people was the sense of humor first developed?"

Luke McLuke will tell you: Now it was the morning of the tenth day and Adam was glorying in the strength of his manhood. And he looked upon the garden and saw that it was fair. And he spake unto Eve, saying: "Let us go forth and witness these things that have been created for us. Let us walk in the garden and beneath the firmament."

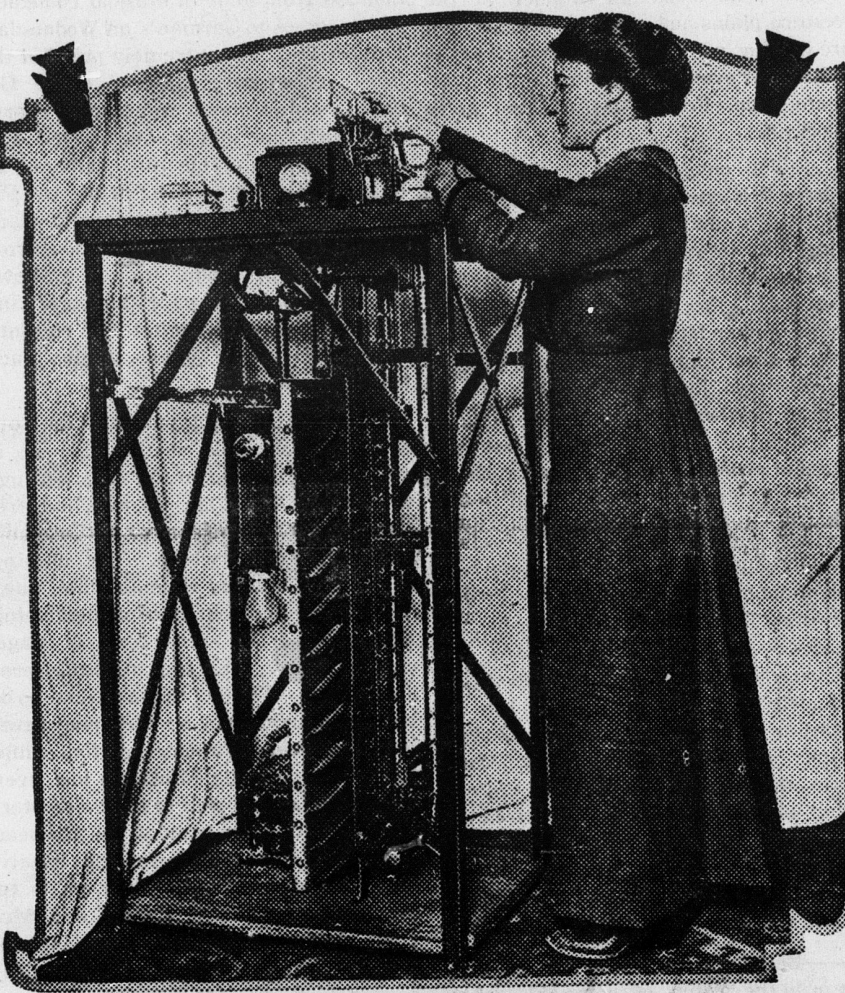
And Eve replied unto Adam, saying, "But I haven't a thing to wear." And Adam looked upon the vast orchards of fig trees round about the garden. And Adam just laffed and laffed and laffed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rough on His Lordship.
The verger of the little old country church was showing a party of visitors around.

He pointed out the place where Cromwell's cannon balls would have hit the church, only it wasn't built then, and all the usual sights of the place.

Then they ascended the bellry. There the verger drew a long breath, and the visitors crowded around eagerly. Evidently they were to see the sight of sights.

"Now, this 'ere bell," said the verger, proudly; "a bit remarkable this bell is. It is only rung on the occasion of a visit from the lord bishop, a fire, a flood or any other such calamity!"



There are over two hundred and twenty thousand babies born each year in Pennsylvania, and during the same period more than one hundred and ten thousand people die. The complete record of every birth and every death is kept in the bureau of vital statistics of the State Department of Health at Harrisburg.

By tabulating the hundreds of thousands of records which pass through this bureau annually, the health authorities are able to keep track of the various causes of death and bend their labors toward reducing the mortality along these lines. As soon as the records are received, a punch card with these facts contained on each certificate of birth and death is made. These cards are sorted by an electric machine of almost superhuman ingenuity, which separates them according to the various facts. The thousands and tens of thousands of cards which go trickling through this mechanical marvel are divided according to age, color, parentage, nationality, or sex at the will of the operator. These cards are then sorted and counted and from them the statistical tables are made up. From these Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, and his various subordinates are enabled to keep track of the general condition of the health throughout the Commonwealth.

GROWTH OF MODERN NAVIES

Ironclads and Submarines May Be Said to Be the Result of Evolution.

Ironclad is the name given to a saval vessel wholly or partly cased with iron plates. It was given before the days of modern steel battleships. The experience of the British and French fleet before Sebastopol, during the Crimean war, demonstrated the need of armor for battleships. The French at once began to build five armor-plated vessels, and the British followed soon after. In 1859 a belt of armor was fitted to a wooden vessel, renamed La Gloire, and she was the first armor-clad warship. In June, 1859, the British government began the construction of the armor-plated all-iron frigate Warrior. She was the first iron warship, and was completed in 1861. Converted into a floating workshop, she was still in use in 1910, under the name of Vernon III. The Nemesis, an iron vessel, not a battleship, had been engaged in 1842 in the Chinese war, but great objection was felt to iron as a material for battleships before the Crimean war on account of the supposed danger from the enemy's shot. The introduction of iron as a recognized material for ships in general is often dated 1818, when the lighter Vulcan was built near Glasgow. The very first iron boat built

was launched on the River Foss, in Yorkshire, in 1777.

The earliest attempts at a submarine craft began early in the seventeenth century. The earliest success which has been chronicled was that of 1620, when a Dutch natural philosopher, Cornelius van Drebbel, built a boat which could be submerged. The first undoubted success was secured by the American engineer Bushnell in 1775, with a turtle-like craft, worked by one man. During the war of Independence a boat of this kind was submerged below the British warship Eagle, and the operator tried to attach a magazine containing fifteen pounds of gunpowder to her bottom planking. He failed in his object, but the magazine later exploded some distance from the ship.

One of the first submarines of mechanical power was the French Plongeur, built in 1863 from designs by Brun. During the Civil war the Confederates built a number of cigar shaped boats, some worked by hand and some by steam, which were armed with torpedoes. They were known as Davids on the account of their size as compared with battleships. In 1864 a hand-worked one attacked the Federal ship Housatonic and sank her by means of a spar torpedo, though the submarine herself was sunk in the operation. Many other inventors, of course, besides those mentioned have succeeded in the construction of submarines.

The Fauble Reduction Sale

ENDS

Saturday,

JANUARY 22nd.

FAUBLE'S

BELLEFONTE,

58-4

PENNA.

Shoes.

Shoes.

\$3.50 SHOES Reduced to \$2.25

NOW ON SALE

Ladies \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes Reduced to \$2.25 Per Pair.

ALL NEW GOODS, Latest Styles, Good Sizes and Widths. This sale is

FOR CASH ONLY.

Shoes must be fitted in the store, as they will not be exchanged.

H. C. YEAGER, THE SHOE MAN,

Bush Arcade Bldg,

58-27

BELLEFONTE, PA.