

SEPTEMBER JURORS.

The following is a list of Jurors drawn by the Sheriff and Jury Commissioners Thursday a ranning to serve at the September term of Court, commencing Monday, September 7th, 1903.

- GRAND JURORS. B. Wak, Wm. farmer, Sugarloaf. Savita, Charles laborer, Bloomsburg. Bolshino, E. B. teacher, Stillwater. Dresser, Harvey farmer, Catawissa Twp. Freas, B. B. farmer, Centre. Ratig, Adam farmer, Locust. Gotschall, Samuel farmer, Franklin. Barwick, Clarence tailor, Catawissa boro. McNeal, Peter miner, Conyngam. Shultz, William laborer, Franklin. Wolf, H. W. farmer, Mifflin. Gross, John restaurant, Bloomsburg. Dorr, Charles printer, Berwick. Lee, Oscar farmer, Orange Twp. Weaver, Samuel gent, Fishingcreek. Whittenight, George E. laborer, Centre. Girtou, C. L. farmer, Pine. Rink, Charles farmer, Scott. Campbell, James S. farmer Fishingcreek. Rehehart, Isaac merchant, Scott. Knao, L. D. gent, Bloom. Miller, C. W. farmer, Locust. Hirsman, F. R. farmer, Jackson. Larsh, James laborer, Benton Twp. FIRST JURORS—FIRST WEEK. Shultz, W. B. Benton Borough. Laubach, P. C. Benton Township. Hawk, Michael Greenwood. Redline, Joseph Mifflin. Kitchon, John Greenwood. Laubach, E. M. Fishingcreek. Hartzell, Michael Mifflin. Yeager, Wilson Locust. Iseler, William Greenwood. Keller, Samuel J. Mifflin. McBride, Nell Conyngam. Whitner, William H. Beaver. Loreman, Andrew Franklin. Christian, Frederick Berwick. Artman, Isaac Mt. Pleasant. Metraw, Peter, Scott E. Harder, Frank H. Catawissa Borough. Fetterolf, P. A. Mifflin. Fortner, A. B. Centralia Borough. Ohl, E. J. Hemlock. Welliver, Eli Jr. Greenwood. Evans, A. J. Bloom. Dewitt, James Bloom. Swank, Joseph Mifflin. John, Charles Main. Lunger, John H. Jackson. Miller, Oliver Conyngam. Hess, H. E. Sugarloaf. Hess, Clarence Sugarloaf. Hartington, Frank Sugarloaf. Wood, Frederick Benton Borough. Erf, Charles Centralia Borough. Demott, Cyrus Millville. Quick, Hugh Montour. Brunstetter, Charles Millville. Staehhouse, Samuel Pine. Baisd, James L. Centre. Breenc, Ezra, Bloom. Deemer, J. B. Catawissa Borough. Miller, J. K. Bloom. Newhard, Amos Georgetown Borough. Gibbons, Lloyd Sugarloaf. Geiger, H. W. Bloom. Petcher, Harvey Montour. Jones, F. B. Fishingcreek. Steadman, D. A. Benton Borough. Cole, O. D. Sugarloaf. Fry, Lloyd, Montour. Keiffer, Wellington Catawissa Twp. Grant, Michael Centralia Boro. Eyer, Luther Catawissa Boro. Jackson, S. W. Centre. Whittman, P. A., Berwick. Langfield, C. W., Hemlock. Staehhouse, William Berwick. Harman, A. F. Catawissa Boro. Nagle, M. F. Sugarloaf. Angel, K. B., Bloom. SECOND WEEK. Shugars, J. Harvey Catawissa Twp. Kern, C. E., Cleveland Twp. McKlincy, W. C., Berwick. Hagenbuch, George Benton Boro. Bomboy, John Mifflin Twp. Ash, William Briarcreek. Craig, Henry Locust. Hileman, W. D., Greenwood. Dittnick, Adam Cleveland. Munson, David A., Franklin. Kelehner, E. W. Briarcreek. Brobst, William Bloomsburg. House, W. H. Bloomsburg. Fenstemacher, Frank Briarcreek. Casey, Milton Bloomsburg. Eves, Russell Benton Boro. Whitelight, Harry Main. Knouse, G. Washington Benton Twp. Vanderloos, A. B., Hemlock. Sullivan, Thomas Montour. Gardner, Benjamin J., Pine. Appleman, H. D., Hemlock. Johnston, Charles Scott. Gibbons, Charles Benton Twp. Biddleman, William J., Bloomsburg. Kester, Juda C., Locust. Morris, John Greenwood. Millard, Reuben O., Catawissa Boro. Raup, A. L., Catawissa Boro. Didine, Henry Madison. Meers, Robert H., Montour. Gillespy, Patrick Centralia Boro. DeLong, J. B., Orangeville Boro.

WEALTH THROWN AWAY.

Much of Value Is Cast Into the Waste Baskets of a Large City Every Day.

"In the waste baskets in St. Louis," said a business man the other day, reports the Republic, "there is wealth enough to make any one man independently rich for life." "Come again," said the doubting friend. "Rich for life," went on the other. "You don't see how? Of course, you don't. I do. "Did you ever consider the thousands and thousands of waste baskets that are emptied by the janitors in offices every night? Well, suppose you could get all that paper. Your income every day would be up in the hundreds of dollars. That is, if you simply sold the paper to pulp mills. "But suppose you could add to that tidy income by possessing yourself of the stumps that are dropped into the waste baskets by mistake. There would be another fine item in your income. "Suppose, then, if your conventional mind will permit you to stray so far afield, that a man could buy all the business secrets that he could find lying in waste baskets. He would have, I assure you, such a lever that he could pry solid gold into his bank account. "Why, man, there is more money going to waste in the waste baskets in this town every day than many men make in a long life of hard work. I wish I could buy the privilege of talking all the stuff. That's all."

PHILADELPHIA'S FLY-KILLER.

Gathers Thousands Into a Room and Exterminates Them with Persian Powder.

Philadelphia has employed a man to kill flies. He is an expert in the slaughter of these pests and has no compunctions concerning their extermination. In common with the head of the Philadelphia health department, he believes that flies have no value as scavengers, but that, like rats and mosquitoes, they are active enemies of the human race, spreading a variety of dirt diseases and making epidemics possible, says the New York Evening World.

He regards the hole-in-a-piece-of-bread-over-a-goblet-of-molasses trap as a weak and ineffective device; fly papers are to his mind expensive and valueless, dishes of fly poison worse than useless, screens merely a defensive appliance. His method is to make a chamber attractive to flies, gather thousands there, burn a handful of Persian powder in the chamber and exterminate his guests. The undertaking seems a task for Hercules, but its profit promises to be great.

GRAND MARSHAL DONE FOR.

Figure That May Be Displaced by Motor Vehicles in This Horseless Age.

"When power-driven vehicles shall have superseded horse-drawn vehicles entirely, as no doubt, in the not far distant future, they will have done," said Mr. Gozzleton, according to the New York Sun, "what will become of the grand marsh? Will anything be devised that will enable him to shine with anything like his present glory? "Now, with a broad, bright-colored sash worn diagonally across his manly bosom, and with a dahlia-like rosette pinned upon his breast, he rides grandly at the head of the procession mounted on a horse. What would a procession be without a grand marshal, and what would a marshal be without a horse? And what will he do when there are no horses? "His prospect now is dim, indeed; but let us hope that, when the horseless age shall actually have come, some means will be found to preserve the glamour and the glory of the grand marshal."

NATURE SCULPTURE.

Ragged Outline of California Boulder Bears Striking Likeness to George Washington.

One of the most remarkable pieces of nature sculpture in California is the George Washington rock, about 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles, in the Santa Susana mountains, says the Sunset Magazine. Near this rock a tunnel is being bored through the Santa Susana mountains just outside Chatsworth Park. A chiseled monument could hardly bear truer likeness to George Washington than this chance picture in the ragged contour of a huge boulder. Viewed from one point and only one, it stands out sharp and distinct against the sky. From all other points the rock is a shapeless mass. The image measures full 25 feet from chin to brow and is close to the top of the hill. In the vicinity have been found Indian relics; ovens, stones containing Indian writings, arrow heads, mortars and many traces of a settlement of aborigines.

Are Cruel to Cats.

We could name certain sensible reports along the Atlantic coast, the abode through the long summer days of healthful recreation, of care free housewives and the lightheartedness of paradise itself, which are the scenes of many a humble tragedy in the autumn, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. Here is the plain, unadorned fact: Many of the cottagers leave their pet cats to starve. Persons residing in the vicinity the year round are witnesses. Sometimes the poor animals are left locked within the cottages, when the doors are barred and windows boarded. More often they wander the beach, wan ghosts of their old selves, picking up a scant living from fish, until cold weather puts an end to their misery.

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, August 17, 1903.

The personality of the democratic national ticket continues to be the most talked of political subject in Washington. When General Miles retired on August 8 and his retirement was announced by a stereotyped order, signed by Corbin and unaccompanied by a word of congratulation or commendation for his long and faithful services, the possibility of Gorman and Miles as the democratic nominees became a subject of general discussion but soon reports began to come from the South which dissipated the idea that Miles could ever become a democratic candidate. It was shown that the Southerners had never forgiven Miles for putting Jefferson Davis in irons and in some cities of the South, Miles' retirement had been celebrated. In Atlanta, the state house had been decorated with flags and bunting in honor of the occasion.

It is generally held in Washington that Senator Gorman is today the strongest possibility and the Maryland statesman's friends maintain that, as leader of the minority in the Senate during the approaching session, Mr. Gorman will gain new laurels and will enter next summer's campaign with not only the confidence of his own party with the approval of that large element of the republican party which rebels at the "stand pat" policy of the administration and desires moderate tariff reform, especially in those schedules which have been raised to their present high altitude at the demand of the trusts. "Sound money and moderate tariff revision" is the platform for which Senator Gorman stands and it is evident from the attitude of the eastern press that he is regarded as a very strong candidate, by republicans as well as democrats.

Another possibility has loomed up the horizon recently in the person of Judge Gray of Delaware. Judge Gray undoubtedly profited much in public opinion by the fairness with which he presided over the Anthracite Coal-strike Arbitration Commission and the equity of the decision of that commission reflected credit on all its members and doubtless insured to Judge Gray a place in the affections of the labor element. Now Judge Gray is again acting in the capacity of peacemaker between labor and capital. He is presiding over the commission called into existence to adjust the differences between the Alabama coal operators and their employes. Delaware, though a small and southern state, is a doubtful one and it is regarded as not improbable that Judge Gray's name will figure prominently before the democratic national convention. When asked if he would entertain the nomination Judge Gray declined to discuss the subject.

Just where ex-Senator David B. Hill stands these days is also a subject of speculation by politicians. Mr. Hill has long been silent, but that he will figure in the convention as a dark horse is believed by some very astute politicians, who claim that Mr. Hill advanced the claims of Judge Parker with a view to riveting attention on New York but with the knowledge that the Judge would never receive the nomination and that any boom he might receive would be premature and could never survive a long cold winter.

Speaking of political possibilities your correspondent learns from authoritative, although confidential sources, that the situation in Wall Street is causing grave concern to the republican leaders. A valiant effort is being made to put a brave front on and republican newspaper correspondents are being asked to state that there is nothing to be feared, that the liquidation is confined to Wall Street speculators, that it cannot affect the general prosperity and, in general, to write dispatches calculated to uphold the hands of the bulls and counteract the almost inevitable consequences of the liquidation. The market is in a peculiar condition. There is no lack of money but public confidence is lacking. Thus far the capitalists have been obliged to let go only their good stocks and even they have sold low, but if the time comes as it is feared it will, when the brokers and others have to let their pocket things go there will follow a general panic which will bring to an end the boasted era of prosperity which is calculated to elect Mr. Roosevelt.

We like best to call

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a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

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the prosperity of the west weathers the present liquidation the general situation will be safer than it has been for some time but, as a prominent republican financier describes it, "the amputation has taken place and gangrene has set in. If the doctors (Morgan et al.) can check it and heal the stump the patient will be better off than before, but if the gangrene spreads; well you can see what the result will be."

Secretary Root is to retire from the Cabinet, not immediately but probably some time in December. Mr. Root's retirement will be a serious loss to President Roosevelt who has long been opposing it, for in all the cabinet there are two men on whose judgment Theodore Roosevelt relies, but two men who can influence him for his own good when he has determined upon an injudicious step. Those men are Hay and Root and of the two Root is, in many instances, the more influential. It is generally believed that Governor Taft will succeed Secretary Root. Though the operation of the general staff plan, the direction of the army, which has heretofore devolved on the Secretary of War, has devolved on the staff and "with a competent staff of experienced army officers a thorough incompetent could do little harm as Secretary of War." I quote a prominent naval officer who was advocating the staff plan for the navy to make up for the deficiencies of Secretary Moody. The serious problems which are likely to arise in the War Department in the near future will, therefore, concern the Philippines and it is believed that Taft's familiarity with Philippine conditions would make him a valuable officer of the administration.

Postmaster General Payne is scheduled for retirement, as soon as it can be said that he is not "resigning under fire," and the old story that Secretary Wilson is to resign, to take a little life position as president of the Iowa Agricultural College, is again in circulation.

For Piles.

Sample mailed free.

One application gives relief.

The continued use of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil permanently cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain.

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

A Short Peach Crop.

The Warm, Dry April and the Cold Wet June Responsible.

The Philadelphia Telegraph says: "The long, dry period early in the spring, followed by deluges of cold rain in June, have been exceedingly unfavorable for the growth of peaches, and now that the season of maturity is at hand the few peaches on the trees are withering and going to decay before they are ripe. As a consequence this prime favorite in our markets has rarely made so poor a showing. Good peaches are very scarce and very dear, and the best of them come to us from such distant orchards that their finest qualities are lost on the way. It is becoming evident that in this vicinity we have to make up our minds to do without our usual supply of peaches, for this season at least."

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY.

In effect May 17, 1903. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG. For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, weekdays 7:27 11:30 a. m., 3:29 p. m. For Williamsport, weekdays, 7:27 a. m., 3:29 p. m. For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7:27 a. m., 3:29 p. m. For Catawissa, weekdays 7:27, 11:30 a. m., 3:29 p. m. For Raport, weekdays 7:27, 11:30 a. m., 3:29, 6:30, p. m. TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG. Leave New York via Philadelphia 8:00 p. m., and via Easton 9:10 a. m. Leave Philadelphia 12:45 p. m. Leave Reading 12:15 p. m. Leave Pottsville 12:55 p. m. Leave Tamaqua 1:49 p. m. Leave Williamsport weekdays 10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Leave Catawissa weekdays, 6:30, 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30 p. m. Leave Raport, weekdays, 6:44, 8:23, 11:40 a. m., 1:38, 4:02 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY R. R. From Chestnut St. and South St. Ferries. ATLANTIC CITY, ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY. 6:00 A. M. Lel. 15:00 P. M. Exp. 17:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M. & Exc. 15:00 P. M. Lel. 18:30 A. M. 8:00 A. M. Exp. 15:10 P. M. Lel. 18:45 A. M. 8:30 A. M. 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