

**NOTE**

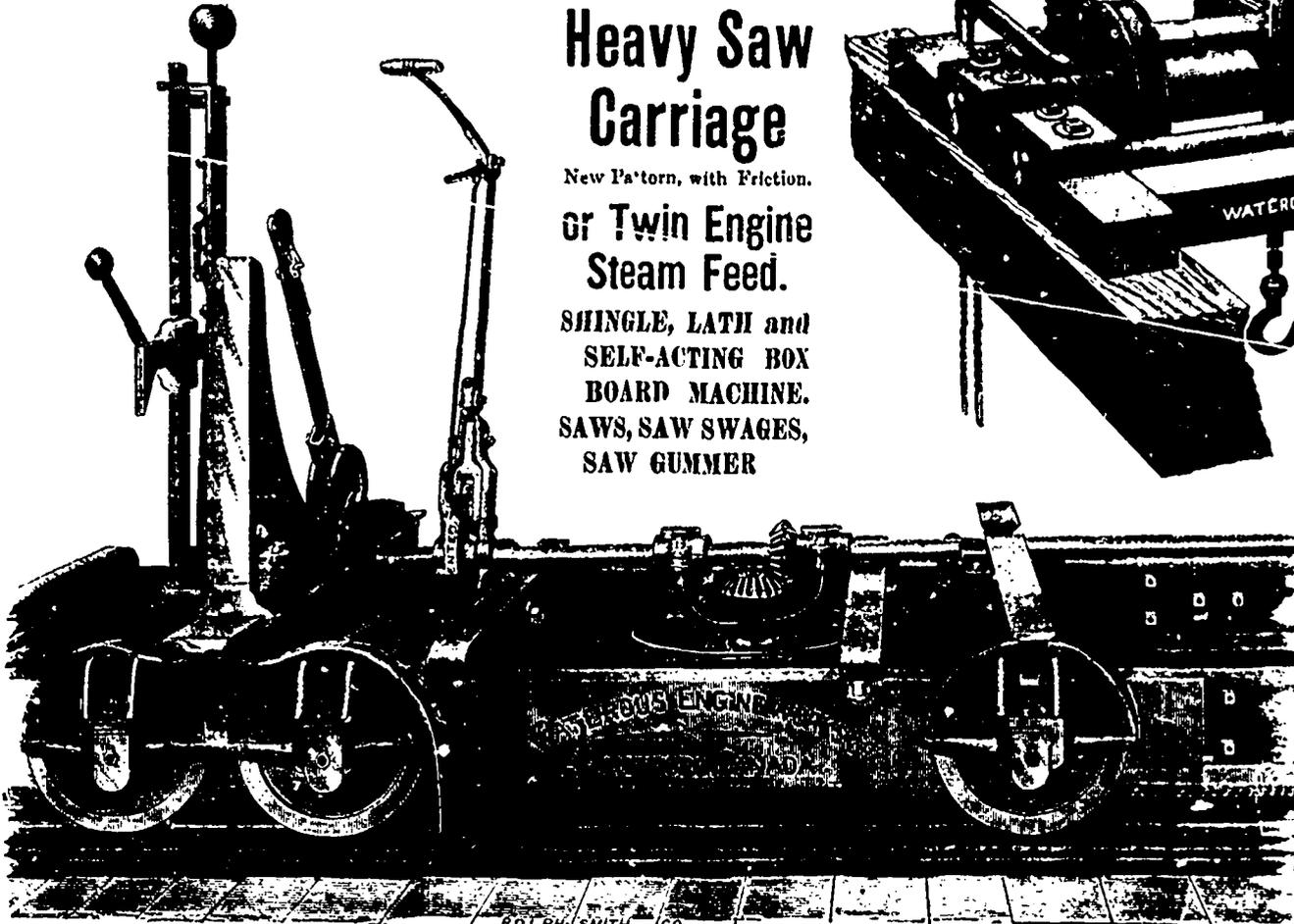
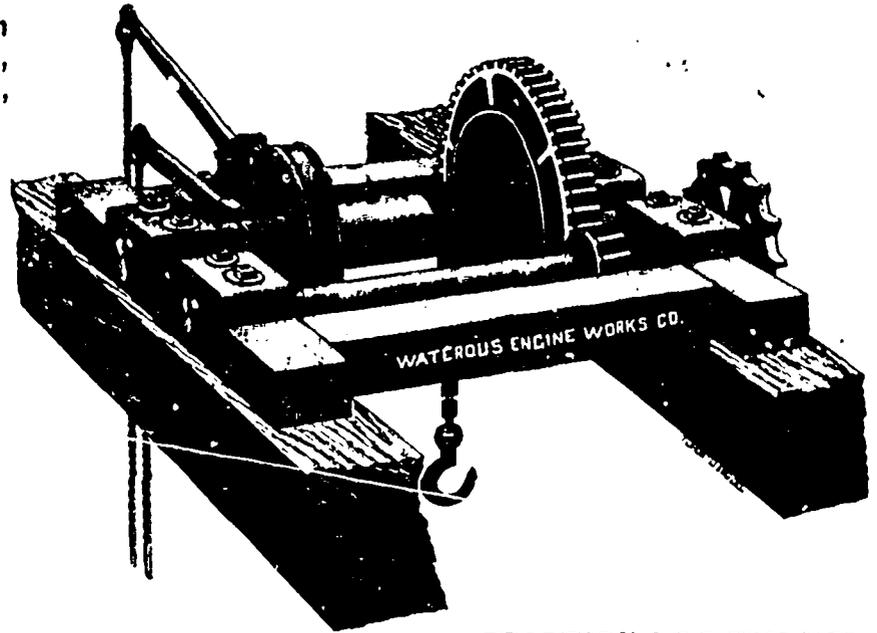
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**A STRANGE LIST OF JURYMEN.**

The following curious list of the names of a jury empanelled at the Assizes held at Huntingdon, Eng., before Judge Dodderel, in the month of July, 1619, is taken from the London Magazine, for 1733. "Now one would think," says that paper, "that the whole country must have been picked on purpose to find out names to range in this whimsical order. But that as it was, is most certain truth, several copies of them being to be seen hung up in divers families there at this day; and it is self-evident that a comma placed after either the Christian or surname of these men gives a very different idea of their person:—Maximilian King, of Tozeland; George Duke, of Summersham; Edmund Earl, of Hartford; Stephen Pope, of Newton; Humphrey Bishop, of Boglen; Robert Knight, of Winwick; Robert Baron, of St. Neots; John Archdeacon, of Paxton; Edward Fryer, of Ellington; George Gentleman, of Spaldwick; Richard Deacon, of Cotworth; Henry Prince, of Godmauchester; William Marquis, of Stukley; Richard Baron, of Byborne; Stephen Cardinal, of Kimbolton

Robert Lord, of Wazely; William Abbott, of Stuckley; William Dean, of Old Weston; Peter Squire, of Eaton; Henry Monk, of Stukley; George Priest, of Grasham; Thomas Yeoman, of Barham.

**RUNNING ENGINES WITH WATER WHEELS.**

Whenever more power is needed, either constantly or at seasons of low water, or when variable work is being done, a steam engine may be attached to the line shaft which leads from the water-wheel by means of its main-band passing over a pulley on side line shaft (situated as near the wheel as practicable), said pulley to have such diameter as will permit both the engine and the water-wheel to make each its own regular speed. The effect of this is as follows: When the supply of water is ample for the work, the governor of the engine will shut off its supply of steam, or nearly so and the steam retained in the boiler, little fuel being consumed. But when the supply of water fails, or the work is greater, for longer or shorter intervals of time the speed of the water-wheel is decreased, then

this governor instantly opens the steam upon the engine, which in turn supplies just the amount of power needed to supplement and maintain the requisite speed of the line shaft, so that, as long as the power from the water wheel is sufficient to overcome its own friction and that of the line-shafting, so long will its own water be utilized, even when it would be insufficient alone to accomplish any work at all beyond, overcoming said friction. *Saw Mill Gazette.*

**To Prevent its Bursting.**

An old lady read a paragraph in one of the papers the other day describing how a grindstone burst in a saw mill and killed four men. She happened to remember that there was a small grindstone down in the cellar, leaning against the wall; so she went out and got an accident insurance policy, and then, summoning her servant, and holding a pie board in front of her face so that if the thing exploded her face would not be injured, had the stone taken out into the road, where twenty-four pales of water were thrown over it, and a stick was stuck in

the hole bearing a placard marked "dangerous." She says it is a mercy the whole house was not blown to pieces before this *Wood and Iron.*

**Brisk Work.**

Since the Messrs. Rathbun began operations here a few weeks ago, their workmen have turned out 25,000 railroad ties besides large quantities of lumber and lath. The ties will be sold to the Grand Trunk Company to assist in supplying the never-ceasing demand for new material on that great line. Estimating the distance between the ties at three feet, the great pile now waiting shipment which has been sawn in so short a time, is sufficient to cover over fourteen miles of track. The mill will be shut down for the winter, shortly, and next year it will loom up double, or perhaps triple, its present size, and employ probably a force of men twice as large as that now employed.—*Campbellford Herald.*

THE Doran saw mill at Sharbot Lake, was burned Oct. 28th,