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CITY NOTES

SCHOOL TEACHERS' PAY. - Public

SHOT A WILD DUCK, -1. Langan, th: hote, keeper of Court street, shot a wild duck in the Lackawanna river yesterday

TONIGHT'S DISCOURSE.—'Sacrifices, Ancient and Modern,' will be Rev. Dr. Chapman's discourse at the services tonight at the Linden Street temple.

LEG FRACTURED.-James Graham sustained a compound fracture of the leg in the Bellevue mine yesterday and was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

AT MRS. DICKSON'S .- The peading of next week by Mrs. Staples will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson in-stead of at Elm Park personage as au-

ELECTION CONTEST.—In the election contest hearing yesterday the contestant examined four Carbondale tax collectors, Eugene Wonnacott, W. R. Moon, Robert Campbell, D. M. Davis, and one voter, B. H. Kearney, of Fell township.

REQUESTED TO MEET,-The Home of the Good Shepherd committee are re-cuested to meet Friday evening at Raub'. hall. Wyoming avenue, at 7.30 sharp, to complete arrangements for the benefit to be given by the Standard Dramatic company Nov. 25 at the Lyceum.

BIBLE DAY .- The Baptist denomination has two festal days in its calendar very generally observed. One is the "Children's Day," the other "Bible Day," for both of which elaborate special ser-vices are prepared. Next Sunday will be Table Day, which will be appropriately celebrated in Penn Avenue Baptist

THIMBLE TEA.-The ladies of the First Presbyterian church held a thimble tea in the church parlors yesterday afternoon which was very largely attended. Garments were made to fill a Christmas box for colored families in the south. Many articles of wearing apparel were contributed and those left unfinished yes-terday will be completed next week. The secial features of the occasion were marked in their pleasant character, Mrs. William F. Hailstead and Mrs. A. M. Decker served refreshments to the fifty or more ladies essembled.

FREE LECTURE TONIGHT.

James Dunn Will Speak in St.

Thomas' College Hall. At St. Thomas' College hall Friday evening, Nov. 18, James Dunn, the noted temperance advocate, will deliver a free lecture. The following from the pen of Rev. F. C. Hays, should assure all of the treat in store for those who attend this lecture:

West Bridgford, England, July 8, 1898. Mr. James Dunn was present the other evening at one of our great meetings, attended by two thousand people, at the Custom House, Dublin-the very place where, fifty years ago, the apostle of temperance, Father Mathew, stoke.

The highest tribute I can pay to Mr.
Dunn is to say schlom have I listened to
a more carnest and effective scaker. His
arguments are logical, his delivery is im-

pressive, and his heartfelt and sympathetic appeals are irresistible.

(Rev.) F. C. Hays.

Mr. Dunn has many testimonials equally flattering, from press and clergymen. There will be music by Lawrence's orchestra. No admission fee and no collection.

Smoke the Pocono Cigars, 5 cents. **

NEW TRIAL REFUSED IN SPRINGER CASE

JUDGE EDWARDS DISAGREES WITH JUDGE ARCHBALD.

As to the Alleged Error in the Charge He Says the Words in Question Should Be Interpreted with the Aid of the Context. Foreign Associations Can Charge and Collect Interest in This State in Excess of the Maximum Allowed by Our Laws.

Two interesting opinions were rendered by Judge Edwards yesterday, one discharging the rule for a new trial in the case of the Lacoe and Shiffer coal company against W. M. Springer and the other declaring that a foreign building and loan association is not subject to penalty under the usury laws of Pennsylvania, or in other words if the state in which the contract is made permits a higher rate of interest than does Pennsylvania that rate can be collect-

In the Springer case the defendant must be hostile to the true owner and "under a claim of right." When the motior, for a new trial war. motion for a new trial was made Judge Archbald virtually said that an

The assignments of error in this case relate to four principal points. It is contended that the court erred in instructing the jury that adverse possession must be under a claim of right and not in subordination to the title of another; that the declarations of Hannah Decker while on be land and claiming to be in possession of it were not admissible; that the notice served by the defendant on plaintiff's essee claiming to hold the land for the ietrs of Andrew Decker should have been sciuded, and that the purchase of an utstanding title by the defendant was a et that should not have been considered y the court nor the jury

LAND IN DISPUTE.

The land in dispute consists of about eventeen acres. It is a part of three warrantee tracts. The plaintiff proved a serrect legal title to these three tracts. here was no dispute about this featill of the case. The defendant emimed title of the land by continuous, adverse posession for a period of more than twenty-

I In charging the jury as to the mature of title by adverse possession we made use of the following language: "There are essential elements necessary to conwithte an effective adverse possession: First, the possession must be adverse ar hostile, and under a claim of rigid; it must be actual; third, it roust be visible, open and notorious; fourth, it must be exclusive; fifth, it must be con-tinuous and for the period of twenty-one

cears. These are important elements of a title by adverse possession. Before man can successfully establish such itle each element must be proven, each element must exist. If he falls in any one of them then his title falls and his contenion is defeated. I will explain to you have elements a little more extensively. When we say that the possession must be hostile we mean that it must be adverse and hestile to the title of the troe owner and under a claim of right. There must be no recognition of title in another, Evidence of such recognition tends to drow the character of the possession. Objection is made to the use of the phrase "Under a claim of right." These words must be considered in the light of those which immediately follow. The context must be referred to

holding persession of land adversely must not claim under another. He must not recognize the title of another. He must hold the land in his own right and not it subordination to the title of anybody cl.> The claimant must, in the language of Mr. Justice Gibson, "Keep his dag flying and present a bestile front to all adverse prefensions"; and as Mr. Justice Clara says (Olewine vs. Messmore, 128 Pa. 459), Adverse possession of land may be said o be founded in trespass, but if must be trespass constantly continued by news on the premises. It must challenge the

right to all the world." WORDS COMPLAINED OF:

The words complained of do not mean that the adverse holder of land must enter under a color of title. This is the dectrine it some states, but not in Pennsylvania. Yet in Pennsylvania it is not questioned that a person claiming title by adverse possession must claim in his own right possession must claim in his own right and not in the right of another. The principle is well stated in the case of Rung vs. Shoneberger, 2 Watts, 25, Mr. Justice Rogers says: "Adverse possession is not to be made out by inference, but by each and positive proof; and every presumption is in fuver of possession in subervination to the title of the true owner; Jackson vs. Sharp, 3 Johns 16. If a person enters into possession of land, and son enters into possession of hand, and holds it, without more, the presumption

is, he claims title. A possession of more than twenty-one years, under such circumstances, would he adverse; and as such, would give title. But if, when he enters, or afterwards, he does not claim title himself, but usknowledges the title of another, his pos-session must be taken as an entry or holding in subordination to the title of the persons whose rights he acknowledges. And this qualification of the rule is necessary, to protect the rights which might otherwise be lost by the fraud and artifice of the person in the actual pos-

A declaration that the right was in another, might be intended, and would frequently have the effect of putting the legal owner off his guard. Such a declaration is inconsistent with an adverse or hostile holding. To constitute an adverse possession in New York it is not needs

Dandruff is disease.



Hair Vigor

cures the disease that produces dandruff.

sary that there should be a rightful title; it must, however, he a possession un claim or color of title, and exclusive any other right, 9 Johns 180; 13 Id. 118.

But in this state, it is not necessary that here should be an express claim of title that there should be a color of title at when a person disclaims in himself, or see not claim title, but asserts the right o be in another, it is not such an ad erse possession as will give title under he act of limitations."

It is our judgment that the defendant ion to the jury on this point.

HANNAH DECKER'S DECLARATIONS. 2. The declarations of Hannah Decker fille on the land in the apparent posse. ion of it. These declarations were clear-admissible. The evidence shows that Hannah Decker was the widow of An-drew Decker. The land in question was known as the Decker property or the Decker homestead. It had been in the possession of the Deckers for many years. When Hendrick B. Wright became the owner of the legal title to this and other he found the Decker claim in way. He purchased the interest of all the

Decker heirs.
At this time Hannah Decker was a widow and was in possession of the property. By an arrangement with Mr. Wright the widow was permitted to remain on the land as long as she lived. Subsequently when Lacoe and others became the owners they found the widow in possession. She reminded them of her agreement with Mr. Wright. They agreed to honor the arrangement and told the widow she might live on the land for the remainder of her life.

And it is while she was on the land in

2. The defendant's third objection requires but little comment. Defendant Judge Archbald virtually said that an error had been made and that he on bidding the lessee from mining coal under one occasion had made a similar one piece of land including the land in dishimself. Judge Edwards, however, jute. This notice was signed by the desays differently. The opinion reads as fendant, not in his own behalf but claimwife being one of them. The fact of this bethe said George K. Van Horn be taken being was submitted to the jury as a greumstance inconsistent with the said George K. Van Horn be taken bence to the Lackawanna prison; and from thence to the place of near and endant's claim of adverse ossession.

4. For the same reason we admitted evisionil he is dead. once as to the obtaining of a deed by defendant for the same land from the heles of Andrew Decker. We were careful to instruct the jury that the defendant had a right to purchase an outstanding title without compromising his claim of ad verse possession, but taking the testi-mony as to the purpose for which the dead was obtained and the notice of defendant to plaintiff's lessee claiming title for the Decker heirs we submitted the fact of the urchase of the alleged Decker title vi cumstance to be considered by them in assing upon the validity of his claim.

> WAS A CASE FOR JURY. Counsel for plaintiff stremously insiand for the plaintiff. We were much impressed by the force of their contention wealth relating to benefit proceedings and and we considered that the plaintiff occ- presidings," and for so doing this shall sented a strong defense to the defend all's claim of adverse possession; but we are still of the opinion after reviewing the evidence, that it was a case for the surs new trial is discharged and a new

> trial is refused. The usury question grose in the case Richard E. Cochran, Deputy Scientry of the Mutual Guarantee Building and the Commonwealth. of the Mutual Guarantee Building and Loan association against Ellen Shea Fallon and others. The defendants! and upon failing in an interest payfessed judgment for her in favor of the company

ened, alleging that while the company time fixed for the execution. was chartered in New Jersey and purported to have its headquarters in Camden, it in fact has its main office in Philadelphia and transacts the bulk of its business in this state and this

Judge Edwards rays that while the gency of the Pennsylvania lews and going to cause him any legal bother of the New Jersey laws, the court can matters. The plaintiff must be con- the penalty will be imposed according

business in Pennsylvania. The defendants also alleged that a oreign corporation, although governed by New Jersey laws, must not collect more than the maximum interest ailowed in Pennsylvania on loans made in this state. In reply to this Judge Edwards quotes a decision of the supreme court, which says that in a caslike this the association can legally charge and collect in Pennsylvania the highest interest permitted in New Jersey, the state in which the contract was made.

A third point of the defendant was that while the contract empowered the attorney to confess judgment for only \$3,3% and costs, he illegally entered judgment for \$3,584.06. This point is well taken, Judge Edwards decides, and he directs that the judgment be opened as to the excess. The costs are placed on the defendant,

POLITICAL JOTTINGS.

Chairman C. E. Chittenden, of the Re committee has given or sublican city he following for publication: A meeting of the Republican city com-mittee will be held at the rooms of the Republican club, Price building, Wash ington avenue, on Saturday evening, Nov 19, at 7.50 p. m., to elect a secretary and lix a date for primaries and for other business. C. E. Chittenden, Chairman,

Up to last evening the following can didates had registered with Cheirman Chittenden: Mayor, Captain James Morr Ninth ward; treasurer, John Van Ber gan, Second ward; Essessor, Whilar Dawson, Sixteenth ward; Charles J. Fow ler, Thirteenth ward; Christ Flekus, Elev enth ward; O. B. Wright, Ninth ward; William H. Thomas, Elghth ward; John J. Evans, First ward. Messrs. Dawson, Fowler and Fickus are the present assessors. As will be seen by the above list io Republican has yet announced his ca didacy for city controller. Candidates must register thirty days before the pri-maries, the date of which will be fixed by the city committee Saturday night. Chair man Chittenden states that it is desirable that those who propose to become caudi-dates should register as early as possible

Several of the Republican visitance a disinctination to serve under the Crass-ford county rules unless paid for their services. Chairman Chittenden said yesterday that it is the desire to keep the election expenses down to the lowest notch under the new rules and that vigflance committeemen will not be paid If those elected do not care to serve the places can be filled on the day the pri-maries are held in the manner prescribe: a the rules.

Edmund J. Robinson, the present city controller, is an aspirant for the Demo-cratic nomination for mayor. A slate with his name at the head of it is being

Ex-Sheriff A. B. Stevens is telling his riends that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, has not registered as yet.

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DEATH WARRANT IS

SEAL OF VAN HORN'S DOOM HAS BEEN RECEIVED

The Document Directing Sheriff Pryor to Hang the Condemned Murderer on January 10, 1899, Was Received from Governor Hastings Yesterday-Description of the Paper and the Text of the Message-A Hitch That Is Causing the Sheriff Some Worry.

Van Horn's death warrant was reeived from Governor Hastings by Sheriff Pryor yesterday. It is a parchment document 20x24 highly embellished by lithograph and bearing the great seal of the commonwealth. It reads as follows:

In the name and by authority of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, executive department. To Charence E, Pryor, Esq., high sheriff of the county of Lackswanna, or your successor in office.

cnds greeting:

Whereas, At a court of over and terniner and general jall delivery held at sand eight hundred and ninety-seven found guilty of murder in the first degree and was thereupon to wit, on the one thousand eight hundred and ninety

and that he be there hanged by the neck

HIS AUTHORITY. Now, therefore, this is to authorize and require you, the said Clarence E. Pryor, esa., high sheriff of the county of Lackawanna as aforesaid, or your successor in office, to cause the sentence of the said court of over and terminer and general jair delivery to be executed upon the said George K. Van Horn on the tenth day of January, Anno Demud one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. in the manner directed by the sev-enty-sixth section of the act of general essembly of this commonwealth, approved he thirty-first day of March, Anno Donini one thousand eight hundred and d on binding instructions to the jury to sixty, entitled "an act to consolidate, revise and amend the laws of this common.

leadings," and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at the city of Harrisburg this 21st day of October in the year of By the Governor.

Deniel H. Hastings.

Sheriff Pryor after receipting for the document started in to study up the borrowed \$3,300 from the association forms observed in reading the death warrant, fixing the deed watch and ment the company's attorney by power the like. The time for the reading of invested through the contract conto the discretion of the sheriff. cill probably not be done in the pre-She asked to have the judgment op- sent case until a few days before the

The warrant directs that the sherif shall proceed to carry out his beliests "according to the provisions of sec being the case the interest charge tion 76 of the act of 1860, consolidatwhich was in excess of the maximum, irg, revising and amending the penal allowed in Penasylvania, was illegal, code of the state of Penasylvania. Upon looking up the clause it was association may be to all intents and discovered that section 76 refers to purposes a Pennsylvania concern, and penalty for murder in the second de-

while it may have taken the means gree. The sheriff is now puzzled as to above indicated to avoid the strin- whether or not this contradiction is avail itself of more liberal provisions He is charged by the warrant to hang a man by the neck until he is dead. not, in the present case, go into these but that same warrant directs that sidered a New Jersey corporation doing to the provisions of a clause dealing only with imprisonment.

The error, if there is one, has beer ommitted before, it is safe to say, as the portion of the warrant ontaining the directions in question is lithographed script.

MAYOR SIGNS RESOLUTIONS. Several Resolutions of Councils Get

His Approval. Among the papers which received the approving signature of Mayor Baiy yesterday were the following res lutions of the councils:

Instructing the joint fire department mmlittee to purchase a team of horses for General Phinney Engine company; awarding to the Barber Asphalt company the contract for paving Forest court from Spruce eet to the southrly end of the court at \$2 per square

MANAGAMANA MANAGAMA MANAGAMANA MA IN SHERIFF'S HANDS A Word to the Wise

Don't you think this a good time to make your Christmas selections while the assortment is complete and you have time to make such selections? We have so many goods that are artístic, as well as useful, such as Libbey's New Pattern in Cut Glass; also a new line of glass which is attracting considerable attention. It is in the form of shells in various shapes and forms an opalescent effect.

China Wall.

MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avenue

yard for paving and 53 and 98 cents per lineal foot for curbing; leasing of Mrs. Casmer Hartman, the premises at 511 Pittston avenue, and barn in the rear of 518 Hickory street for the use of Century Hose company; providing for the planking and ballasting of the trolley tracks on Railroad avenue and Seventh street; granting Donahoe & O'Boyle an extension of three weeks on their South Wyoming avenue sewer contract.

MORE RECRUITS SENT.

Mrs. Burgess, of Olyphant, Was Much Distressed Because Her Seventeen-Year-Old Son Entered in the Army.

Merrily goes the work along at the

ecruiting station on Washington avenue where Lieutenant Siviter and detail are callsting good men for service under "Old Glory." Yesterday morning another detail was sent to Camp Albert G. Force, Huntsville, Alalama, where they will be attached to the several companies of the Fifteenth United States infantry, now stationed there. This detail numbered eighteen who are: Charles Berwith, W. F. Kramer, John Sweeney, Michael E. Thomas, Fred Snyder, Wastl Smariz James Campbell, of Scranton; William Connor, John A. Adams, Thomas P. Kennedy, of Carbondale; Martin Richards, Harry W. Thompson, James Fallon, of Dunmore; Arthur Kizer, Elmdale: Anthony Lydon, Taylor; Harry Perry, Dundaff, Six nationalities are represented as follows: Irish, six: American, two: German, four English, two; Scotch, one, and Austrian, one

About thirty were examined yester day, the majority being acceptable, The jury decided in favor of the plaintiff, our Lord, one thousand eight hundred. The next detail will be sent from herether the evidence we do not see how and ninety-eight, and of the common they could decide otherwise. The rule wealth the one hundred and twenty-third, examining routine was broken vesterexamining routine was broken yesterday afternoon by two events. Robert G. Colborn, brother of A. J. Colborn. enlisted. He passed a splendid physcal examination and he undoubtedly stands a good chance of getting a non om office as soon as he arrives at Camp Force, Until recently, Mr. Colorn was a deputy sheriff under Sher-

> Mrs, Elizabeth Burgess, of Olyphant preared at the station in great disress. She had seen in The Tribune that her boy, John Burgess, had gone away with the recruits. He had said nothing to her and beside he was only 17 years of age. Tears streamed down her face as she told her story to Lieu tenant Siviter. She plaintively adder that he had not given her his last pay, either.

The kindly lieutenant explained that Burgess had sworn under oath that he was of age and was aware of the fact that the penalty for so doing, i false, was severe. He also suggested that he was better off in the army than in the mines. Mrs. Burgess demurred and went

away bemoaning his fate. Should she attempt to have her boy brought back it is more than likely that he will spend ne or two years in a military prison for falsifying as to age. As it is he will serve three years in the army probably with great credit to himself and family.

CITY HALL REPAIRS.

Not Think So Work of Tiling the Lower Corridor Has Begun.

The work of renovating the lower loor corridor of the city hall was begun by the contractor's men yester day. The improvement is but the beginning of a needed and extensive ouching-up, necessary to change the interior of the structure from a de

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urday morning.

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plorable state of disrepair to something like decency. The present work will cost about \$1,000. The floor and wainscoting of

the corridor only is to be laid with grade steel, worth \$1.75. No appropriation exists which can be used for repairs on the upper floors. It is necessary to use picks in re-

moving the old concrete floor, and or this account the work necessarilly proceds slowly. It will be finished about ten days.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

William Krineberg was yesterday recased from the county jail on \$38 built furnished by John Moran and Fred Ric Attorney James E. Watkins was yester

day appointed referee in the case of Bridget Kelly against the Royal Benefit oclety, of New York, December 5, 1898, at 10 o'clock a, m., was fixed by Judge Gunster yesterday as the time for taking testimony in the divorce case of Grace D. Conklin against Horace E. Conklin.

James M. Harris and E. Schellhase, of Scranton: William F. Huner and Kate Metzgar, of Scranton, Michael J. Mc-Donough and Kate Gerrity, of Carbondale, were granted narriage licenses yes

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\$1.50, now...... 1.24 Butcher Solid beech Skinning Knives handles, ex-

tra curved blades, drawn steel, are..... 10c Butcher Six, seven or eight-

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