

COURT NEWS

Orphans' Court Proceedings, Real Estate, Marriage Licences, Etc.

REAL ESTATE.

James H. Moore to Richard T. Marsh, Paint borough, \$8,500.
H. S. Glessner to Bertha Glessner, Meyersdale \$500.

Jacob Neff, to Priscilla Miller, Jenner twp., \$100.

Lucy A. Cupp, to Connelville & State Line R. R., Black twp., \$149.
Excelsior Brick Co., to same, Black twp., \$1.

Boswell Improvement Co., to Theodore Stifanski, Boswell, \$400.

Joseph J. Eash to W. J. Naugle, Conemaugh twp., \$700.

Polly Shaffer, to Samuel C. Helman, Paint twp., \$225.

Elizabeth Shaffer, to Katharine Helman, Paint twp., \$80.

W. Young to Daniel Penrod, Paint twp., \$2,700.

Lena C. Nicola, to Samuel Tressler, Somerset twp., \$100.

Emma B. Usaw to Malanchthon Usaw, Jenner twp., \$200.

J. J. Bittner to John Weyand, Brothersvalley twp., \$3,000.

John Weyand to Wm. P. Zimmerman, Berlin, \$1,500.

Same to John Musser, Berlin, \$414.

Howard B. Forney, to Elizabeth Forney, Brothersvalley twp., \$700.

C. H. Schmucker, to Caroline Lease, to C. Coleman, Somerset twp., \$1.

John J. Bower to Charles E. Thomas, Elk Lick twp., \$70.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Francis F. Shaulis, of Stonycreek twp., and Della A. Berkebile.

Ernest V. Illmer, of Greensburg, and Elsie Mae Barron, of Somerset.

Wladislaw Ge atowski and Antonina Dubkowsky, both of Windber.

Samuel Rasso and Rney Grace Woodmaney, both of Confluence.

Michael Haines and Mary Zuklo, both of Ralphton.

Steve Rutar, of Ralphton and Gertrude Wichmar, of Quemahoning twp.

James Ament and Rachel Kuhns, both of Youngstown, Pa.

Ira H. Pyle, of Milford twp., and Mary Barbour, of Rockwood.

Wotton Thorne Mercier, of Elliot City, Md., and Fannie Edna Shipley, of Meyersdale.

Stephen Wash, of Richmond twp., Cambria county, and Elizabeth Olah, of Seanor.

Thomas Befuch and Mary Cordish, both of Windber.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Letters of administration have been issued to Attorney Louis C. Colborn, in the estate of Ursina. Bond \$100.

WILLS.

The will of Anton Urban, late of Listie, was probated. He leaves his entire estate to his widow, Joanna Urban, who is appointed executrix. The will was dated May 18, 1912, and witnessed by Charles F. Uhl, Jr., and Charles H. Ealy.

ORPHAN'S COURT.

In the estate of Harriet L. Chrisner, late of Somerset, Somerset Trust Co., appointed guardian of Jane W. Chrisner, a minor. Bond \$500.

Antonio Denny and Mary Denny removed as executors in the estate of Theresa Welsh, late of Jenner twp.

In the estate of Samuel K. Weimer, late of Greenville twp., order of sale awarded Ozias Weimer, administrator. Bond \$4,000.

Order of sale continued in the estate of Nancy Reynolds, late of Confluence.

In the estate of W. F. Moser, late of Wellersburg, C. W. Witt appointed guardian of Beulah Alverta Moser. Bond \$500.

In the estate of Augustus R. Sarver, late of Allegheny twp., Ella Sarver appoints guardian of Harry Sarver, a minor. Bond \$150.

Auditor's report confirmed in the estate of George C. Bittner, late of Somerset twp.

Specific performance of contract directed to Julia Berkebile, in the estate of Jefferson Lape, late of Stonycreek twp.

In the estate of Mary Thowas, late of Conemaugh twp., an allowance of \$215 awarded Ada Thowas.

Somerset Trust Co., appointed guardian of Clarence and Alice Graves in the estate of Clarence Graves, late of Boswell. Bond \$2,000.

The following sales of real estate by guardians have been confirmed recently:

In the estate of Elizabeth Hershberger, late of Conemaugh twp., John J. Hershberger, guardian of H. J. Hershberger, guardian of Henry

Edward and Curtis Emanuel Hershberger, minors sold his wards' interest in a tract of land containing 61 acres to Amos W. Hershberger, for \$219.

A. E. Cassler, guardian of Wm. W. Wolford, in the estate of Annie Wolford, late of Conemaugh twp., sold his ward's interest in a 60 acre farm in Conemaugh twp., to Amos W. Hershberger, for \$54.

OUR DUTCH LETTER

Roata Barrick, der dreisicht July 1913.

Mister Drooker,

Die voh wor ich e mol in Heinmon mei olter freind der Shquire Graemer saena, oss recht hort gronk wor fer en adliche zeit, un wor au im-hospital fer en veil, ovver ar iss fun guten oltem deitche shtock, un selle leit kommer net so leicht dot mocha. Ar guckt now by golly recht gut fer vos er darrich germecht hot, un ar hot ols noch odlich shmaerza, ovver is doch immer noch lushdig. Ich vor dot fer en veil, un mer hen gebloodert bis ich die drain ferfaelt hob, un die oass vor recht baes vie ich hame kumma bin, ovver ich hob en gute zeit ghot, uns hot mer by golly recht gut gerdu emol mit em Shquire zu shwetsa ivver die olte zeita vie ar shule ge-teacht hot drunna in Lower Saucan fer en bor yohr shun long zerrick. Die boova hen gemaend sie daeta shport hovva mit em Shquire, ovver sie hens ferfaelt, ovver net bis ar en bor fun die aergshta recht geleddert hot, sel hots gsettel.

Die olte leit shwetsa noch driver vie ar aener fun die aergshta emol fer-visht hot, en gegaert os ar net hot grawd hokka kenna fer en gonze woch, ovver ar hot ken dumbaeta mae gemocht. Selle wara die guta olte zeita.

Der Shquire iss ordlich nuf kumma in der veit, un iss olleveil epas fun emma high muckymuck in der Sundog Shuel Sociation, un kon by heck en speech mocha oss mers gawr net giava daet. Ar hot aw en grossa shire in Heinmon, un fer kawft eller hond socha, effa un tack dullers, un oll so stult.

Ar vor immer oddlich shwaer uf die feas, ovver sei bauch is net naegst so dick ar wor, un ar kon net goot lawfa ovver vens emol keal var, no vill ar emol rous kumma zu mear fer en voh odder so, un donn gebts en zeit, ferlos dich druf.

Ar maent ar vod ar emol noch em Meiershtedde kumma un ich hobgsot ar sot yusht nei in dei offis gae, un ar hot fersprocha ar daet. Vie ich dot ghockt bin ovver die olta zeita gshvewt hob, hob ich shear gedenkt bin vaer vidder drunna in Saucan, uns kon ar emol happea os mer mit enonner emol nunner gae oll die olta leit saena.

Ar hots ferdolt goot now, hockt in emma grossa easy shool un sei maed un sei olte warda uf en, ar shofft gor nix.

Ovver der Shquire hot sei hawb un goot hot ferdant, un ar sot noch en veil goot rooa kenna.

Ven du nunner kumsht, gae emol nei zu em. Es vad im longveilich gonz ollei hokka der gonza dawg.

Now rooft die Cass.

Dei Deitchoer Friend,

HENRY HINKELFOSS.

Lime-Sulphur Solution and Experiments.

A Pennsylvania fruit grower wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, stating that he had used undiluted concentrated lime-sulphur solution on his peach trees for borers, and asked if he was right in doing so.

To this Professor Surface replied as follows:

"Your statement that you used the concentrated lime-sulphur solution without dilution on your peach trees, and your inquiry as to whether you did right, is very much like 'locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.' If you did not fully understand the directions, you should have obtained further instruction before making the application. I am of the opinion that it will not injure your trees, but it may do so, as it was entirely too strong for the necessity of the purpose for which it was used. It was, to say the least, a waste of material, even if it is not a menace to the tree to use the application so strong while it is not in the dormant stage. It is very important for growers to follow directions exactly, and be sure that they do this.

DEAD LETTER LIST.

W. H. Bartigo, Miss Louise Compton, card Peter Dig, James H. Hamilton, Wm. Sheriff. Foreign-Perino Angelo, Paquale Boralid.

July 25, 1913. J. F. NAUGLE, P. M.

IRON RUST IN LINEN.

When linen becomes rusted from the iron, oxalic acid and hot water applied before washing removes the stains. After using the acid, rinse the linen a few times, which leaves the linen beautiful and white.

NEW LAWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A Brief Outline of Acts of the General Assembly of 1913 As Approved by the Governor

No. 162. Defines, regulates and licenses places of public amusement.

No. 163. In actions by landlords requiring tenants to vacate, when service cannot be made in the usual way, summons may be posted on the building in a conspicuous place.

No. 164. Regulates plastering in cities of the first and second class.

No. 165. Prohibits the use of night-soil in gardens where are grown vegetables to be eaten uncooked.

No. 166. County Controllers in counties of 260,000 to 800,000 shall appoint a solicitor to advise on legal matters and to conduct litigation. Salary \$2,000.

No. 167. Relates to assessments.

No. 168. Concerns the disposition of church funds, giving the lay members full control, except certain funds.

No. 169. Costs for maintenance of goods and chattels taken by the sheriff on attachments or execution shall be paid by the person securing the writ, but afterwards to become a part of the costs in the case.

No. 170. Pawnbrokers and other dealers are required to point out to officers, when requested, property of others in their possession.

No. 171. Makes it a misdemeanor for a minor to represent himself to be of age for the purpose of obtaining intoxicants.

No. 172. Each township treasurer shall within one month after receiving the tax list notify every taxable on the list, giving the rate of taxation, valuation and full amount of taxes for the current year. The notice shall state when taxes are payable and the time and place of payment. Notice to be mailed to last known address.

No. 173. The fiscal year in cities of the second class shall begin January 1.

No. 174. Voters in the service of the State or National Government may register in cities of the first and second class by affidavit, without appearing in person.

No. 175. Requires the Legislative Reference Bureau to compile a list of obsolete and repealed laws for the General Assembly, and appropriates \$30,000.

No. 176. Repeals the act for the protection of wild turkeys and squirrels in Huntingdon county.

No. 177. Fixes the compensation of the auditor appointed to settle the accounts of public officers in the several counties.

No. 178. Amends the law requiring audits of public accounts by excepting school districts.

No. 179. Requires an election for appropriations by townships of the first class and boroughs, for the purchase of park grounds, where the aggregate shall exceed in three years one and one-half mills on assessed valuation.

No. 180. Makes all dogs of four months old taxable.

No. 181. Authorizes counties of 800,000 to 1,400,000 to purchase ground for parks and public comfort stations.

No. 182. Counties of 750,000 to 1,200,000 may establish and maintain schools for the education of male children under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts.

No. 183. Provides for parole of boys from schools under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts in counties of 750,000 to 1,200,000.

No. 184. Relates to salaries and duties of assessors in townships of the first class.

No. 185. Provides that each division of the naval militia shall be considered the equivalent of a field battery in the National Guard.

No. 186. Provides a method for altering and improving highways, the center of which is a dividing line between cities or townships.

No. 187. One-half of the councils of boroughs to be elected each two years for a term of four years.

No. 188. Defines a "properly certified duplicate" required of cities for school districts.

No. 189. Extends the provisions of the act concerning liens of manufacturers of cotton, woolen and silk goods to include dyers.

No. 190. Regulates the opening of buildings at fire escapes, by requiring fireproof doors.

No. 191. Counties may contract with boroughs in improving borough streets which are on the line of county roads, the contract stipulating the proportion

of expense to be borne by the borough, both in building and maintenance.

No. 192. Relating to plumbers licenses.

No. 193. Permits the acquiring by boroughs and incorporated towns of existing sewer systems and sewers.

No. 194. Creates a board of Jail and Prison Inspectors in counties of 150,000 to 250,000.

No. 195. Township treasurers in townships of the first-class when appointed to fill vacancies may be elected to succeed themselves.

No. 196. Designates the time for settlements by the tax collectors of boroughs and townships.

No. 197. Relates to taxation of seated lands.

No. 198. Concerns the property which shall be taxed for municipal improvements.

No. 199. Provides for the location and construction of county line highways.

No. 200. Amends the law in regard to public schools, in relation to appeals from auditors' reports.

No. 201. Authorizes suit against the State by the Woodman Lumber Company on contract for State sanatorium at Crescon.

No. 203. Gives to parties holding drafts of failed banks the same preference rights over other creditors as depositors.

No. 203. Authorizes suit against the State by Robert Stewart for improvement of Capitol Park.

No. 204. Amendment to the charter of Millville Bridge Company.

No. 205. County Commissioners and Poor Directors in counties of less than 150,000 shall let contracts for supplies for the poor house and hospital for insane by written contract, after advertising in at least one newspaper for two weeks, except where the supplies required are less than \$100 in counties of 20,000 or less, or less than \$150 in counties of 50,000 to 75,000, or less than \$200 in counties of 75,000 to 100,000, or less than \$300 in counties of 100,000 to 150,000.

No. 206. Increases the salaries of district attorneys in counties of less than 20,000 to \$400; 20,000 to \$500; 40,000 to \$800; 50,000 to \$1,000; 60,000 to \$1,250; 70,000 to \$1,500; 80,000 to \$2,000; 90,000 to \$2,500; 100,000 to \$4,000.

No. 207. The revenue arising from licensing motor cars is appropriated to the State Highway Department, for construction and maintenance.

No. 208. Provides for a change in the management of Allegheny County Memorial Hall.

No. 209. Concerns the sale of decedents' real estate.

No. 210. Amends the law making it the duty of the county to provide for the burial of paupers by changing the limit of expense from \$20 to \$35.

No. 211. Townships of the first class hereafter shall advertise and contract for expenditures of \$500 and over instead of \$100, as heretofore.

No. 212. Amends the form of "scire facias" and provides for entering default judgment in recovering on claims for construction of buildings, etc.

No. 213. Relates to the character of bond to be given by appellants from the Allegheny County Court.

No. 214. The Chestnut Blight Commission is to be commissioned for five years by Governor, and to continue longer if, in the Governor's judgment, advisable.

No. 215. The act in relation to fees of Prothonotaries is to apply to counties having from 150,000 to 100,000.

No. 216. Concerns the government of penal institutions.

No. 217. Authorizes insurance companies incorporated in this state to insure against loss caused by the caving in of the surface above coal mines.

No. 218. Fixes the salary of the second assistant State librarian at \$2,000.

No. 219. Allows the Commissioner of Banking another clerk and another stenographer.

No. 220. The Banking Board is given the authority to enter satisfaction or release of mortgages taken in the performance of duty.

No. 221. Permits the paroling by the trial court of persons acquitted on the ground of insanity, at any time in the past.

No. 222. Corporations may declare dividends out of net profits at any time.

No. 223. Permits counties, cities and boroughs to singly or jointly expend money for the improvement of highways outside of the limits of the municipality for the purpose of connecting with State highways, where the length of road does not exceed one mile.

No. 224. Fixes salaries of commissioner and clerks in Department of Fisheries.

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No. 8. Misleading Advertisements. Whoever, in a newspaper, periodical, circular, form, letter, or other publication published, distributed, or circulated in this Commonwealth, in any advertisement in this Commonwealth, knowingly makes or disseminates, or causes to be made or disseminated, any statement or assertion concerning the quantity, the quality, the value, the merit, the use, the present or former price, the cost, the reason for the price, or the motive or purpose of a sale, of any merchandise, securities, or services; or concerning the method or cost of production or manufacture of such merchandise; or the possession of rewards, prizes, or distinctions conferred on account of such merchandise; or the manner or source of purchase of such merchandise or securities—which is untrue or calculated to mislead, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

No. 9. Permits blind children to be educated at public expense until the age of eight is reached.

No. 109. Authorizes the association of township supervisors in all counties and provides for the expenses.

No. 110. Increases the term to four years of the clerk of the county commissioners.

No. 111. False Credit Statement an Offense. A fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both, is the penalty which may be incurred for making a false statement for the purpose of securing credit.

No. 112. Provides for an examination of the Pennsylvania Oral School for the Deaf, at Scranton, and taking the institution over by the state.

No. 113. Fixes the salaries of the Assistant Librarian of the Senate and the Assistant Resident Clerk of the House at \$1,800 each for each regular session, \$10 a day for each special session, and \$5 a day for the interim between sessions.

No. 114. Grants to the Delaware & Hudson R. R. for railroad purposes a small tract of ground in Wayne county, purchased for the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

No. 115. Authorizes females lodged outside penitentiaries, jails and workhouses, temporarily, under certain conditions.

No. 116. Grants to the D. & H. R. R. certain rights in Wayne county.

No. 117. Validates all deeds, mortgages and other instruments in writing which have been defectively acknowledged by husband and wife prior to April 4, 1901.

No. 118. Courts of common pleas are allowed to employ such number of interpreters as may be necessary.

No. 119. Refunds \$895.51 erroneously paid by Standard Distilling Co. for license.

No. 120. Provides for judgments to be entered against municipalities.

No. 121. Authorizes two or more overseers of the poor in counties having no poor house to provide one by the leasing or purchase of real estate and the erection of buildings, and to issue bonds for that purpose.

No. 122. Provides that each county from which dependent children are committed to the care of any association shall be responsible for the costs of maintenance.

No. 123. Makes it unlawful to kill wild turkeys and provides for a fine of \$25 or a just sentence of twenty-five days.

No. 124. Fixes the number of employees under the superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, and fixes their salaries.

No. 125. To limit the number of pilots at the port of Philadelphia.

No. 126. Gives permission to the Board of Commissioners of Navigation of the river Delaware to make rules limiting the speed of vessels on that river.

No. 127. Amends the law concerning malicious injury to railroads, to cover all roads, public and private.

No. 128. Prothonotaries shall keep a cost docket, open to public inspection, which shall be an accurate record of fees received.

No. 129. Creates a department of "City Transit" for cities of the first class, to have control of the transit facilities.

No. 130. With the consent of local authorities street railways may relocate certain portions of track to eliminate congested or dangerous situations.

No. 131. Twenty thousand dollars appropriated for the American Oncologic hospital at Philadelphia, deficiency of 1911.

No. 132. Jurisdiction is given the courts of Common Pleas in divorce cases where the libellant has been a resident of the state for one year, where the marriage of the parties or the cause for divorce occurred outside this state, and where the respondent has been served only with notice by publication.

No. 133. Requires boards of education to admit to the public schools the children of orphan asylums, whether or not legal residents of the school district.

No. 134. Extends the protection of the game laws.

No. 135. Relates to taxation in cities of the first-class.

No. 136. Provides for the oral examination of a judgment debtor, for the purpose of discovering whether he has property which may be made subject to execution on the judgment.

No. 137. Prohibits furnishing by gift or sale to minors of cigarettes, or cigarette papers, and requires minors to divulge from whom procured.

No. 138. Authorizes a state association of County Commissioners, County Clerks and County Solicitors.

No. 139. Provides for the creation and regulation of municipal liens, and the proceedings for their collection in boroughs.

No. 140. Fixes fees and mileage of constables visiting places where liquor is sold.

No. 141. Authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint ten special instructors in agriculture, and appropriates \$40,000.

No. 142. Boards of County Commissioners are permitted to appropriate not more than \$1,500 annually to co-operate with the agricultural extension work of the State College.

No. 143. Repeals the act to cede jurisdiction to the National Government over the Hanover Public road, in Adams county.

No. 144. Permits mutual building and loan associations to set aside a five per cent reserve fund for the payment of contingent losses. Permits members to secure the payment of one-half of their loans by a straight mortgage. Permits loans upon a stipulated premium, and authorizes one association to loan funds to another.

No. 145. Counties are authorized to appropriate funds for monuments or memorials to the soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American War.

No. 146. Allows fraternal organizations to become beneficiaries of its members.

No. 147. Cities of the second-class shall lighten the taxes upon real estate improved by buildings.

No. 148. Authorizes municipalities to locate streets and alleys.

No. 149. Validates certain charters granted to electric light companies.

No. 150. Empowers all corporations organized under the laws of this state, not for profit, to acquire real estate of the yearly rental value of \$50,000.

No. 151. Relates to the assessment of damage for improvements in municipalities.

No. 152. Requires cities of the second and third class to pass ordinances carrying into effect the provisions of the act for the licensing of steam engineers.

No. 153. Cold Storage Act. Requires a license to operate a cold storage warehouse from the Food and Dairy Commissioner and provides rules for operation.

No. 154. Repeals a supplement to the act relating to packing beef and pork for export.

No. 155. Makes a felony of an attempt to extort money or anything of value by means of threats.

No. 156. Commission on the construction of buildings given until November 1, 1914, to make report.

No. 157. Amends the act concerning disorderly conduct in public places to make it an offense to incite others to create disturbance. Also makes it the duty of train conductors to arrest parties creating disturbance.

No. 158. Refunds \$500 illegally collected by the state as license for moving picture show.

No. 159.