

COURT NEWS

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

REAL ESTATE.

Samuel Gordon to Peter Berkebile, Paint twp., \$200.

W. J. Penrod to Edmund J. Naughton, Paint twp., \$2,500.

J. W. Wechtenheiser to Ferdinand Menges, Shade twp., \$75.

W. Wechtenheiser to same, Shade twp., \$115.

A Kent Miller, to Somerset Automobile Co., Somerset \$10.

George W. Zimmerman to Wilmore Coal Co., Somerset twp., \$1,200.

Harvey F. Henry to Zachariah Pyle, Upper Turkeyfoot twp., \$1,900.

Royal Rhoads to P. C. Cober, Jenner twp., \$3,000.

Guy S. Shaulis to Theodore Miller, Jefferson twp., \$675.

Jacob J. Walker to Antonio Guido, Conemaugh twp., \$125.

Irvin P. Parson to Wilson H. Trent, Somerset, \$350.

P. G. Cober, to Somerset Coal Co., Jenner twp., \$10.

Charles R. Garlits to Clinton E. Bowman, Elk Lick twp., \$340.

Lewis Haupt to Arthur Holladay, Elk Lick twp., \$1,250.

Emma Garber to Samuel L. Shroyer, Elk Lick, twp., \$550.

J. A. Berkey to Wesley A. Barron, Somerset twp., \$100.

C. A. Davis to Caesar Spina, Boswell, \$450.

Parker Stutzman to Wilmore Coal Co., Somerset twp., \$10.

J. S. Rush to Elizabeth Rush, Rockwood, \$50.

John Horten to Nicholas Waswaski, Boswell, \$450.

George M. Baker, to Ira R. Barron, Somerset twp., \$1,200.

David J. Shaffer's heirs to George C. Owens, Paint Borough, \$550.

George C. Owens to Sylvester Kaltenbaugh, Paint twp., \$1.

Mahlon W. Keim to Loyalhanna Coal & Coke Co., Shade Co., Shade twp., \$1.

Katharine E. Boyer, to Baltimore & Ohio, E. R., Northampton twp., \$50

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Sylvester H. Caryl and Bessie Viola Peppley, both of Shade twp.

J. Stanley Griffith and Florence P. Winters, both of Jenner twp.

John Matiele, of Barnesboro, and Mary Meile, of Windber.

George E. Walbert, of Waynesburg and Anna Zorn, of Berlin.

Joseph L. Tressler of Meyersdale and Jennie L. Snyder, of Rockwood.

Louis Biro and Mrs. Katharine Utas, both of Hooversville.

Carla Chilma and Josephine Wood, both of Confluence.

Louis Fantona and Elizabeth Sunoni, both of Windber.

Clarence H. Kimmel and Blanche Lambert, both of Stonycreek twp.

Charles Mini Cherry and Helen Stokes, both of Windber.

WILLS.

The will of Mary J. Seymour, late of Windber, was probated. She bequeathed a residence in Portage, Cambria county, to her daughter, Elizabeth Seymour Richards, whom she also appoints executrix. Another daughter, Nora Seymour Doyle, is bequeathed \$200.

The will was dated December 31, 1912, and witnessed by Sevilla Krouse and Robert G. Colborn.

Isabella Mull, late of Northampton twp., left a six-acre farm to her granddaughter, Gertrude Lynch. She directs that the remainder of her estate shall be equally divided among her grandchildren, as follows: Hugh Lynch, Mary Lynch, Margaret Lynch, Bertha Easton, Viola Mull, Gideon Mull, Bessie Mull and Pearl Mull. Herman B. Beal is appointed executor. The will was dated May 5th, 1909, and witnessed by Robert C. Heffley, R. A. Garman, and J. Stewart Cable.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Letters of administration have recently been issued as follows: Wm. L. Shaffer, estate of Ellen Beltz, late of Paint twp. Bond \$100.

Margaret Mankamyer, estate of Elizabeth Thomas, late of Elk Lick twp. Bond \$1,000.

Susan E. Perea, estate of George H. Perea, late of Berlin. Bond \$3,500.

To Clean Gilt.

To clean gilt picture frames put a gill of vinegar into a pint of soft cold water. Remove all dust from the frames, dip a large camel's hair brush in the mixture, squeeze it partly dry, then brush the gilt, doing a small portion at a time.

OUR DUTCH LETTER

Roata Barrick, der 6 August, 1913. Mister Drooker:—Now iss der deinkenker vidder los. Ich hob letsht vooch gedeknt ich yot emol fot un epas saena, on der Clel Poorbaugh on der Lonz Emerick hen mich fershawetz for noch Atlantic City gae, un vie mer unser pieter hen nemma lossa mitabont on dutzen shaene maedel fun die living pieter variety not der Clel der Cass aens gshikt, un der deinkenker iss los.

Mer hen on oddlicha goota zeit ghot, un mer sin an hame kumma zu gooter zeit, un mer hen ollerie bresents ghot for die velsleit un kinner, ovver es hot olles nix gebot.

Vie ich nei bin saegt die Cass, nu du older reprobate, vos denksht du now, un zum glae Fritz saegt sie, doe kummt del fotter der olt lump, un no iss sie uf mich los vie epas vidde.

Ich hob gsoet, hold on a mint, ich hob epas fer eich, ovver sie hot neishlogga vos gedrufta hot, un hot mich meiner sael gearw kopiyer nous gshmissa undie der zu gshlogga.

Ich bin niver zum Lonz geloffa, un doe vors an om gae.

Seine olte hot gsholta oss der Lonz nous iss, un mer sin im vogga shoph gshloafa, un hen unser essa germocht uf em shmead feier. Sis net recht so epas zu du. Mer hen nix gedu, un mer voora yusht uf emma blesher drip, ovver so gaets in der vel.

Del Deitcheer Friend,
HENNY HINKELFOSS.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All dayggist sell it, 5 c a box. ad

The Suffragists.

Washington, D. C., will be the scene of a conference of voting women August 13-15 which will mark an epoch in United States history, as it will be the first of its kind ever held. In ten states, mostly western ones, women have the franchise. At least one delegate from each of these states will attend the conference, which will be in charge of the National Council of Women Voters. They are to forward the campaign for woman suffrage in all states and in the nation. A feature of the conference will be a hearing on August 14, at which the women will urge on an early report of the pending resolution to amend the federal constitution so as to grant the franchise to women. The women present at convention will represent some 4,000,000 women who actually have the vote now and this is expected to increase the interest which would centre about a council of women who do not have the right of franchise.

School directors will be elected in virtually every school district in Pennsylvania this fall, the number elected depending upon the size of district. This office is one of the very few open to women in Pennsylvania and reports are heard from various parts of the state that female candidates are about to petition for places on the primary ballot on September.

It is difficult to understand the suffrage situation in England, and it is also difficult to understand that the militant tactics do not represent the majority of suffragists of that country. It is likewise difficult to realize the ultra-conservatism which prevails in England. The courts there have just decided in a test case that women can not practice law. To say that the decision is not good law, without knowing all the facts, would be to impeach the ability of the English Courts, but it seems an expedient decision in face of the strong agitation in Great Britain for women's rights.

IMPORTANT QUESTION RAISED.

In a report filed Thursday morning by Attorney Alexander King, appointed by the Court last January to audit the public accounts, Recorder of Deeds John G. Emert is surcharged in the sum of \$1,170.

Up until this year, auditing the accounts was merely a matter of form, but Attorney King made an examination into all accounts under the act of 1905, providing that of all fees in excess of \$2,001, one half shall be paid to the County Treasurer and the other half retained by the official. Under \$2,000, the official retains all fees.

In the case of Mr. Emert, King's report showed that he had taken in \$4,340 in 1912. Under the law, Mr. Emert is entitled to half of all fees over \$2,000. In this instance, he was entitled to one half of \$2,340 or \$1,170. It is alleged, however, that he declined to make any report and retained all of the \$2,340. Emert maintains that his expenses, during 1912 were \$2,500, leaving less than \$2,000, and that, therefore, he was entitled to all the fees.

Law of Love.

"Love is the fulfilling of the law." The law of love is a positive principle. Neither morals nor manners can be taught by saying "Do not" or "Thou shalt not." "Thou shalt love." Against the pharisaic legalism that constructs a law of negative requirements and calls it righteousness, he places love, which is the soul of duty, the unfailing fountain of all beneficence and service. It displaces badness by the "expulsive power of a new affection." "Love is the fulfilling of the law." As in the tree every bit of bark, trunk, branch, twig, leaf and bloom are manifestations of the one life that builds up all its strength and beauty, so every commandment of the moral law and every virtue of the moral life are transformed expressions of the one central energy of loving. Of this single theme all heroisms and sacrifices, all philanthropies and reforms, all saintliness and usefulness are endless variations.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



CHURCH TO COMBAT FORCES OF EVIL

OUR English exchanges report Len G. Broughton as having made a diagnosis of the arrested progress of the Nonconformist churches in Great Britain. His conclusion is that much of the trouble is due to lack of proper emphasis upon the importance of the church. He feels that instead of spending time in the discovery and criticism of faults in church organization and life we should devote ourselves to the strengthening of organized Christianity.

While the denominations in America have made a larger proportionate growth than they have done in Great Britain during the last few years, conditions here are by no means ideal. We are compelled to face the fact of lessened interest in the church on the part of Christian people. Only in exceptional cases is there the loyalty to the church which marked the religious life of 50 years ago. This decline may be explained, in part, by the growing devotion to pleasure; the motor-car and the golf links have not a little to do with the decrease in attendance upon the services of the house of God. As we have increased in wealth and ability to supply ourselves with various forms of recreation, we seem to have decreased in devotion to the great interests of the human soul.

Need for Return to Church. Whatever other reasons there may be, however, for the decrease in church attendance, it seems clear that the removal of emphasis from the church as an essential factor in the work of the kingdom of God has had not a little to do with the change that has taken place. For some years, now, most of us have been busy in making it clear that salvation does not hinge upon ecclesiastical relationship, and that it is possible to serve the cause of Christ without using the church as a medium of expression. We have laid stress upon the immediacy of relationship between the believer and his Lord, something which always needs emphasis, and have measurably neglected to set forth the necessity for co-operative effort for the extension of the kingdom of God. In our desire to promote the essential unity of all the followers of Jesus Christ, we have, perhaps, unconsciously to ourselves, conveyed the impression that the world would get along very well without Christian organization of any kind. Those of us who believe and teach that Jesus did not organize a church may have been understood as holding that the organization is unnecessary.

Must Be Organized Work. It is high time to open a campaign on behalf of the church; to undertake the task of making it clear that life must organize in some form of expression. The first thing to be done is not so much to convince people of the importance of any particular form of church organization, as to put beyond question the necessity for organization. We as Baptists have our convictions as to the proper constitution of the church. At the present time the question seems to be not so much as to the specific form which the church shall take, but whether or not we shall have a church at all.

In conversation with a young man recently who had returned from a conference of Christian young men, he said that he had been impressed by the indifference, not to say contempt, for organized Christianity manifested by many of those whom he had met. Beyond question, the Christian forces of this country must present an unbroken front in the conflict with the forces of evil. It will be suicidal, however, for us to injure all organization and to depend upon guerrilla warfare. Independent and isolated activity on the part of the individual cannot be depended upon to produce the results which we desire. We are weak enough, at the best, and it is only in associated effort that we shall be able to accomplish the tremendous tasks which are before us. A new sense of the importance of the church and a larger and more unselfish devotion to its interests are greatly needed in the religious life of today.—The Standard.

Over the State

Monessen.—The annual reunion of the Ringgold Battalion, Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, will be held here Thursday, Aug. 21. The company was the first volunteer cavalry organization to enter the Civil war. The reunion this year will include every survivor of the regiment. Independently, and as a regiment, the Ringolds took part in 68 battles and skirmishes. It captured the first Confederate flag to be seized in the war. It helped roll back the tide at Gettysburg and saw hard service in the Shenandoah valley.

Johnstown.—The Beaver Run Coal Co. has formally opened a new stone club house at Beaverdale for their employees. The club house is equipped with gymnasium apparatus and is very similar to a Y. M. C. A. F. B. Cortright, secretary of the coal company, of Philadelphia presided at the opening of the new building.

Kane.—James, the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, is dead and two other children, William, aged 13, and Christine, aged 6, are in a critical condition, with little hope entertained for their recovery, as the result of eating green apples. The little children took the apples off a tree near their home, and not knowing they were injurious, ate many. James, who was the youngest of three, lived but two hours.

Connellsville.—Knocked unconscious by the first ball thrown by the pitcher of the opposing team, Rev. Robert W. Cairns, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, re-entered the game in the fifth inning and pitched four ninnings allowing two hits. Rev. Cairns, who was the slab artist for the Sunday schools against the merchants of the town, led his batting list. The first one over struck him in the left temple. He was carried off the ground unconscious. He re-entered the game little the worse for wear and carried his team to victory. The minister was a pitcher while in college at Adrian, Mich.

Indiana.—Heavy damage was done by an electrical and wind storm in this county. When the storm came up John Winebrenner was hauling hay on his farm in Black Lick township. He drove his horse with a load of hay into the barn and ran into the house. The barn was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire with all its contents.

Clarion.—Emmet Heldrick, formerly with the St. Louis American team, was injured severely while practicing before the game with Brookville. He has been playing right field for Clarion this season, and in practice he ran after a pop fly. In doing so he twisted his leg and broke a ligament. The doctors say it will lay him up for the rest of the season. After having his leg attended Emmet insisted on being taken back to the grounds in an automobile to witness the game.

McKeesport.—Charles Hobbs, aged 23, of this city, is suffering from a deep gash on his right side sustained while cutting meat. His knife slipped, penetrating his side.

Sharon.—Mrs. Charles Quinby, aged 60 years, expired suddenly while talking to her husband. She had been complaining of the heat, which effected her heart.

Lebanon.—The death of Wallace VanSickle of Mason, Ga., in a hospital here, revealed the devotion of a young woman member of a prominent Lebanon family. The young woman, Miss Miriam Bowman, VanSickle became engaged to her and shortly after the announcement was made he was stricken with typhoid fever. The date of the wedding had been fixed, but it was postponed in the hope of VanSickle's speedy recovery. There was no change in his condition, however, so it was decided that the marriage ceremony should be performed in the hospital. The hospital, owing to smallpox in the institution, was under quarantine, but the authorities permitted the young woman and a clergyman to enter the place after they had submitted to vaccination. The ceremony was performed and the bride remained at the bedside of her husband until he died.

Columbia.—Willis S. Trupe, a chauffeur for Lancaster firm, met with a singular accident on a trolley car, near here, while on his way from that city to Locust Grove. In handling a box of matches they ignited in his hand and before he could throw them out of the car his fingers were so badly burned that he was obliged to leave the car at Mountville and have the injuries dressed by a physician.

York.—Cornelius Baer, who had vowed in his youth to follow the maxim "Cobbler stick to thy last," kept his promise up until recently. He was the village shoemaker of the little town of New Salem. He was 83 years old and from the time he started to do cobbler work he was never known to leave his bench except for meals, for church and for sleep. He was stricken with paralysis and died at his work. He had been in perfect health until stricken.

Reading.—At an important meeting of the employees of the Reading Iron company which has 2,000 men on its payroll, the offer was made by the management to advance the puddling rate from \$4.75 per ton to \$5, with the assurance that a further advance will follow when trade conditions warrant granting the same, was accepted.

Bradford.—Clifford Holmes, 16 years of age, of this city, was drowned in Cuba lake. Clifford, who was unable to swim, procured a pair of water wings and dove off the dock in front of the cottage, expecting the wings would hold him up.

NINETEEN KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Dynamite Releases Death Blast of Gas in Brookside Colliery

FIVE BRAVE RESCUERS DIE

More Death May Result—Rescuers Among Victims—Premature Blast 1,800 Feet Under Ground Followed by Igniting of Gas.

Pottsville, Pa.—Nineteen men are dead and as many more are injured seriously, some of them fatally, as the result of explosions in the East Brookside colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company near Twp. City.

The first accident was caused by two tons of dynamite used in driving a new tunnel exploding prematurely. With a tremendous roar the massive mine pillars 1,800 feet below the surface were shattered.

A rescue party started into the mine immediately, and they had hardly been lowered into the shaft when the second explosion followed. This was caused by the flame reaching a pocket of gas. In the second disaster Superintendent John Lorenz and Harry Schoeffstall, the fire boss, who led the rescuing party, were overcome.

For five minutes the bottom of the mine, which is reached by the deepest shaft in the anthracite coal region, was like a furnace, with all the miners within reach of the flames lying prostrate on their faces to avoid breathing the fumes. The terrible heat, however, either scorched the life out of most of them, or the concussion and flying rocks killed them.

A second rescue force was then formed and they got the bodies of Superintendent Lorenz and Schoeffstall, besides those of three miners.

Lorenz was brought to the Pottsville Hospital, where he died. Schoeffstall was fatally injured. The three miners revived almost as soon as they reached the surface.

In the first explosion thirteen were killed, and in the second five of the six rescuers. The dead were scattered about for a quarter of a mile. Only three were taken out alive, and one of those died on the way to the hospital.

Most of the dead men were married, and the explosion leaves forty orphans, nearly all of whom were absolutely dependent upon their fathers for support.

The other dead are:— DANIEL M. GINLEY, aged 48, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and seven children.

HENRY MURPHY, 50, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and three children.

JOHN FARRELL, 49, foreman, Tower City; leaves wife and ten children.

HOWARD HAND, 21, laborer of Muir; single.

HARRY HAND, 24, miner, Muir; leaves wife and three children.

JACOB KOPENHAVER, 26, shaft man, Reinerton; leaves wife and two children.

THOMAS BEHNY, 30, miner, Reinerton; leaves wife and two children.

JOHN ENDSIE.

CARRENI CAMPANI.

VICTOR SEANE.

CEVEDIA GROZIANO.

DANIEL FARLEY, 42, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and two children.

FIVE unidentified Italian workmen.

3 KILLED, SIX SHOT IN RIOT.

District Attorney and Deputy Sheriff Dead—Militia Summoned.

Sacramento, Cal.—District Attorney E. T. Maxwell and two deputy sheriffs were killed, and six other persons were shot, including two women, in a riot in the Wheatland hop fields. The militia has been called from here. The hop pickers, who are recruited from very rough element, were raising a disturbance at a picnic in the hop fields of Duret, near Woodland, when the manager tried to quiet them. The men were ugly from drink and a fight began when deputy sheriffs and district attorney interfered.

Members of Company E, of the National Guard, left for the scene of the trouble.

MAN, WIFE, CHILD AND DROWN.

Ten Others Escape as Launch Sinks in Lake Oneida.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Three persons were drowned and ten others narrowly escaped death when a launch in which they were riding struck a rock and sank in Oneida Lake.

The dead are William Boyesen, his wife and child.

Only two of the men in the launch could swim, Boyesen and George Pletcher. Boyesen perished when swimming with his child to shore, a hundred yards off. He was a prominent business man.

HUERTA WILL NOT RESIGN.

Determined to Prevent Interference With His Rule in Mexico.

Mexico City.—President Huerta is not disposed to tolerate any interference on the part of the United States in the Mexican revolt. Senor Urrutia, the new Minister of the Interior, in reply to a question asked by correspondents as to whether Huerta has been asked to resign, said: "Nobody has asked for the resignation of President Huerta. He will not resign."

WARSHIP RUSHED TO VENEZUELA

Country in Ferment in Interests of Castro, Washington Learns

U. S. FEARS SERIOUS CRISIS

American Ministry Without a Director—Temporary Charge d'Affaires to Hurry South on Cruiser Des Moines—Gomez Confident.

Caracas, Venezuela.—The revolt started several days ago by adherents of Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, has reached a stage which has inspired the government with fear of a general uprising against the Gomez administration. This was intimated when the Federal Council authorized President Gomez to assume dictatorial powers until the movement is crushed. General Gomez immediately sent a circular to the Governors of all the State informing them that the Castro faction is in armed rebellion and asking them for co-operation to quell the revolt.

In official circles here it is asserted that the country as a whole is against the revolt and that the government will be able to retain the upper hand. Fights between the forces of the State governments and the rebels are reported from the Colombian border and the east of Venezuela. General Rosalio Gonzales invaded the State of Tachira from Colombia, but was defeated by General Romero and retreated to retreat. General Torres Castro, a nephew of the former dictator, entered Venezuelan territory from the sea and attacked the city of Macuro, but was defeated by government troops under the command of General Zayago.

News has been received here of the departure from Curacao of General Simon Bello, Castro's brother-in-law, with a force of troops aboard a sloop bound for the Venezuelan coast. The government denies having received any official information that Castro himself is on Venezuelan soil.

Teneriffe, Canary Islands.

—According to statements by General Castro's wife and children, who are living here, the exiled President of Venezuela was in Hamburg last Wednesday. They refuse to say anything about his plans.

U. S. CAUGHT UNPREPARED.

Embassy at Caracas is in Charge of a Clerk.

Washington.—Secretary of State Bryan was officially advised that Cipriano Castro had returned to Venezuela and taken charge of the forces already assembled in his name for the purpose of overthrowing the Gomez government in that country.

The peculiarly embarrassing feature of the situation from the Washington point of view is the fact that American interests in the Venezuelan capital are in the sole charge of a clerk of legation, the officers of both minister and secretary of legation being vacant.

Secretary Bryan on receipt of the news called upon the Navy Department to rush a ship to Venezuela. The navy assigned the cruiser Des Moines to this duty. Her sailing will be delayed, however, until Henry F. Tennant, formerly third secretary of Mexico City and now on duty at the State Department can reach Brunswick and board her. Tennant has received an emergency appointment to act as secretary of legation at Caracas and will take charge of the legation on his arrival.

RUSSIA WILL NOT EXHIBIT.

Austro-Hungary Also May Decline to Take Part in Panama Fair.

Washington.—From the latest advices to the State Department from European countries, it would appear that nearly all the world Powers will follow the lead of England and Germany in declining to take part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be held at San Francisco.

St. Petersburg.

—The Russian government has decided not to take part officially in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Vienna.

—The Austro-Hungarian government will await a report from a commission of the Austrian chambers of commerce which will visit San Francisco before deciding whether to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

London.

—The Pall Mall Gazette said editorially that the Panama Canal tolls controversy had nothing to do with Great Britain's refusal to participate in the Panama Canal Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

EXPECTS BRITAIN TO EXHIBIT.

Panama Fair President Doesn't Think Her Refusal is Final.

San Francisco.—C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, does not take seriously the report that Great Britain will not participate in the fair.

"The foreign nation that finally made the biggest showing of all at St. Louis had refused to participate a year before the gates opened," he said, after stating that Britain would be satisfied on a certain point.