

COURT NEWS

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

REAL ESTATE.

George S. Mowry to George B. Sleek, Windber, \$1,902.
Adam Rose to Eli Shaffer, Paint
twp., \$1,200.
N. E. Menges to Arthur A. Basil,
Shade twp., \$350.
O. B. Lohr to Eli Bendick, Shade
twp., \$200.
E. H. Cannon to Merchants Coal
Co., Jenner twp., \$13,500.
John Kooser's heirs to Thomas
Blair Palmer, Jefferson twp., \$15,012.
Mary H. Hay to Albert B. Lowry,
Salisbury, \$600.
D. B. Simmerman to Walter F.
Ainsworth, Jenner twp., \$1.
Israel Bruner to Allen W. Bruner,
to Allen W. Bruner, Milford twp.,
\$8,000.
Quemahoning Coal Co. to Eli P.
Adams, Somerset twp., \$1.
G. D. Miller, to Estie Hollada, Elk
Lick twp., \$500.
Joseph Lezzak to Ferdinand Yish,
Windber, \$600.
Mahlon R. Hay, to Edward C.
Martin, Brothersvalley twp., \$195.
Charles Livingston to Windber
Coal Mining Co., Shade twp., \$5,000.
Simon P. Naugle to Pasquale Pav
ette, Windber, \$300.
Samuel Naugle to John Boksa,
Paint twp., \$1,100.
Caroline Spangler to John Stutz
man, Stonycreek twp., \$1,500.
Peter Spangler, to same, Stony
creek twp., \$1,500.
Nathan G. Horner to Lizzie Custer,
Windber, \$1,350.
George G. Keim to Harry A. Tos
pon, Somerset twp., \$1.
Cloyd B. Lohr, to Charles A. Gable,
Shade twp., \$772.
Peter Weimer, to Robert Larimer,
Milford twp., \$200.
Catharine Heinbaugh to Mattie
Sannr, Rockwood, \$1,550.
Mary M. McDonald to Jasper Aug
ustine, Addison twp., \$250.
W. H. Hechler to John Kooser's
heirs Jefferson twp., \$10.
Josiah Hemminger, to Robert Lar
imer, Milford twp., \$600.
Jessie Jordan Parker to Maurice G.
Shoemaker and others, Somerset, \$1.
Henry O. Umberger to Henry K.
Landis, Stonycreek twp., \$10.
Henry K. Landis to Frederick Men
g, Stonycreek twp., \$30.
Martin L. Menges to George D.
Menges, Shade twp., \$1,000.
John B. Zigler to George D. Men
ges, Shade twp., \$75.
Robert H. Hanlin to John J. Speich
er, Jenner twp., \$850.
Wm. G. Miller to Elmer E. Lyons,
Middlecreek twp., \$715.
Elmer E. Lyons to Simon P. Lyons,
Middlecreek twp., \$656.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Chauncey T. Davis of Somerset
township and Harriet Landis of
Shanksville.
Wm. B. Wagner of Salisbury and
Rose Zella McMahon of Garrett
county, Md.
Samuel Bolick, and Mary Toth,
both of Jenner township.
Joseph Marcinkosky of Somerset
township and Josephine Zezoro, of
Summit township.
George Paluch and Krechman, both
Scalp Level.
Michael Wolyanovik and Julia
Yasko, both of Windber.
Frank Garlatky and Mary Kmetty,
both of Windber.
Cezet Cougla and Mary Cornechski,
both of Scalp Level.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Mame Bookes, in the estate of Frank
R. Bookes, late of Summit township.
Bond \$100.
Anna Saylor, in the estate of Urias
M. Saylor, late of Milford township.
Bond \$7,200.

WILLS.

The will of Walter F. Moore, late
of Middlecreek twp., was probated.
He made the following cash bequests:
Annie Moore, his wife, \$2,000; Ora
M. Dickey, daughter \$1,375; Althea
Moore, \$1,375; Cloy Moore, a daugh
ter, \$1,385. Testator's son, O. Hall
Moore, is given an option to pur
chase his father's farm for \$5,500
within one year, and is named as
executor. The will was dated August
15th, 1913, and witnessed by Dr. H.
D. Moore and Harriet Moore Gib
bons.

Morgan W. Price, late of Somer
set, made cash bequests, as follows:
—Emma V. Eaton, \$300, Samuel
Steinbach, \$550; Alfred,
William and Frank Price, \$50 each;
Jessie I. Underwood, \$50; Helen
Steinbach, \$50; Jennie Price, \$20,000.
Samuel Steinbach is named as execu
tor.

tor. The will was dated July 28th,
1913, and witnessed by Aaron C. Hol
bert and Frank A. Holbert.

Elizabeth Baker, late of Somerset
twp., left her entire estate to Mrs.
Ida Casebeer. The will was dated
April 22nd, 1903, and witnessed by
Wm. Shaffer, and Wm. H. Berkey.

Leah Baker, late of Milford twp.,
directed that her estate shall be
equally divided among her three
daughters, Mrs. Catharine Barkman,
Mrs. Cora Barnes, and Mrs. Ella
Lindeman. She appointed Walter W.
Knable executor. The will was dated
June 25th, 1910, and witnessed by
Maude P. Vogel and Clara Milhouse.

William F. Blair late of Quema
honing twp., left \$20 to the Stoyes
town cornet band for playing at his
funeral; \$5 to the Rev. Frank J.
Wetzel, pastor of the Stoyestown Re
formed church, for preaching his
funeral sermon and \$15 for teams to
convey the mourners to the last
rites over his body in the I. O. O. F.
cemetery at Stoyestown. He left
the balance of his estate to Mrs.
Catharine Barndt, who is named as
executrix. The will was dated No
vember 5th, 1912, and witnessed by
John H. Custer and John Miller.

Women and Wet Feet.

Cold and wet feet are a dangerous
combination especially to women and
congested kidneys often result. Back
ache, urinary irregularities and rheu
matic fever are not unusual results.
Foley Kidney Pills restore the regu
lar and normal action of kidneys
and bladder and remove the cause
of the trouble. Contain no habit
forming drugs.

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Spraying to Aid Scale Parasites

A gentleman from Bedford county
wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface, State
Zoologist, Harrisburg, Pa., asking
"if the newspaper accounts concerning a
parasite destroying San Jose scale
were correct," and also asked for in
formation concerning the parasite and
its work. To the above communi
cation Professor Surface replied in cor
sistency with his previous advice con
cerning the parasite, which is to the
effect that the spray pump should not
be abandoned until one is sure the
parasites have been cleaning up the
scale on the premises. The reply is
as follows:

"Concerning the parasites of the
San Jose scale I can say that it is ab
solutely true that they have cleaned
up the scale in nearly all the orchards
in this immediate region and in ad
joining counties. In my own orchard
of over one hundred acres I do not
think there is a live scale today. I
had a few apples of large size that
had never been sprayed for the scale
but the scale is dead on these due to
the work of the parasites. However,
I do not recommend abandoning the
use of the spray pump. A person is
absolutely foolish who infers this, and
who does this. I have encouraged
the continued use of the spray pump
notwithstanding the fact that the pa
rasites of the scale are doing the good
work claimed for them in cleaning it
up. If your people are not using the
spray pump it is not because there
are parasites present, but it is because
they are indifferent or lazy. I have
tried hard to induce spraying in that
region, and have offered many dem
onstrations in pruning and spraying
wherever they are needed and where
ever the public will attend. As you
say, spraying is necessary. If a man
does not spray thoroughly he does
but little good.

"I myself have advocated laws in
this State compelling the cleaning up
of infected orchards and trees, and, in
fact, had such a law introduced by
the last Legislature, but it was killed
by persons who do not understand the
value of it. I think it is up to the
fruit growers and farmers to get this
Legislation, and not up to me or any
other State officer to put it through.
If there were such a law I should be
glad to enforce it, but it should not
be the duty of the person in my posi
tion both to obtain it and enforce it.
The intelligent citizens like yourself
should see that such laws are posted.
"There is no danger of my writing
that a person does not need to spray
because there is a parasite cleaning
up the scale, although as a matter of
truth in several counties in this part
of the State no spraying is necessary
this season for this very reason.

Do you begin to cough at night,
just when you hope to sleep? Do
you have a tickling throat that
keeps you awake. Just take Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. It will
check the cough and stop the tick
ling sensation at once. Does not up
set the stomach, is best for children
and grown persons.
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Take Photos of "Suspects."

It is said that the Bank of France
has an invisible studio in a gallery be
hind the cashiers, so that at a given
signal from one of them any suspect
customer can instantly have his
photograph taken without his knowl
edge.

INVOICE OF WATER POWER IS BEGUN

Data Gathered To Be Used
For Public Reference Use

EXECUTION DATES ARE SET

Public Service Commission Names
January 20 as Day it Will Hear
Public Complaints—Other
Capitol News Notes.

(By Our Special Harrisburg
Correspondent.)

Harrisburg, Pa.
Engineers of the state water sup
ply commission have started in the
two ends of the state to make an in
ventory of the water resources of
Pennsylvania in accordance with the
act of July 25, 1913, and are making
for public reference use descriptions
of all the rivers and important
streams, lakes and major ponds, show
ing locations, size, elevation, depth,
capacity and possible use. The inven
tory is also to include mineral springs,
which abound in some parts of the
state, the larger springs and data re
lative to water supply and water power
plants.

This information is to be supple
mented by complete rainfall records
at all points where observations have
been under way and the working out
of a practical system of flood warn
ings along the lines of that estab
lished last summer and fall on the
west branch of the Susquehanna. The
effect of recent floods, including the
great flood of last March, in the river
valleys in Mercer, Lawrence and Bea
ver counties and the Allegheny valley,
is also to be given attention.

The report is to be completed by
December 1 so that it can be trans
mitted to the next legislature, togeth
er with proposed acts.

State Charities.

The board of public charities has
issued a statement showing that \$20,
626,084.92 was appropriated by the last
legislature for charities and cut by the
governor to \$16,855,391.31. The board
recommended \$16,829,239.35, and this
is the most striking instance ever
known where the governor followed
the recommendations of the board.
Never before has so small an amount
as \$26,000 been known between rec
ommendations and approvals. It is
quite a feather for the board. The
amount allowed for new institutions
is \$310,000, including a quarter mil
lion for the state industrial home for
women. In addition the legislature al
lowed the department of health \$2,
625,000 for the state's campaign
against tuberculosis, which has at
tracted world-wide attention.

Hear Complaints.

The public service commission has
determined to hold a hearing on sub
ject of passes and all matters relating
to free service or reduced rates and
their relation to the public service
company law before deciding the nu
merous questions which have arisen
throughout the state and Tuesday,
Jan. 20, was fixed as the time to hear
all persons interested.

This action was taken after consid
eration of the requests for ruling on
the question whether the new law pro
hibits the issuance of passes to fam
ilies of railroad employees, the furnis
ing of free or reduced rates for trans
portation, water, light, power and
other service to charitable or public
institutions, the issuance of clerical
orders and the numerous other prop
ositions that have arisen.

Two Murderers to Die.

Gov. Tener has fixed Feb. 26 as the
date for the execution of Frank Wells
and Luigi de Leo, convicted of mur
der in Fayette county.

Service Plan Outlined.

Stacks of complaints, in letter form
and petitions, were before the com
mission during its recent executive
session, during which plans for its
future work were discussed. The pro
tests touch upon the service and rates
of railroads, trolley lines, gas and
electric, telephone and telegraph and
water companies. These complaints
were classified by the commission, the
more serious ones being listed for a
hearing. Judge Ewing said that the
principal new complaints from Harris
burg ask an investigation of express
rates and suburban water service.

"Companies giving adequate and
reasonable service to the public have
nothing to fear from the public service
commission," to use the words of ex
Judge Nathaniel Ewing, chairman of
the commission, which is inaugurating
its work.

"On the other hand," continued
Judge Ewing, "the public that is not
getting a square deal from the service
corporations can rest assured the com
mission will do all within its power
and authority to make improvements."

Mine Chief Makes Report.

Advance sheets of the report of
James E. Roderick, State chief of
mines, for the operations of 1912 show
that the production of coal in Penn
sylvania broke all records in that year.
The aggregate output touched 245,
257,361 short tons, of which 160,830,
492 were bituminous and 84,426,889
anthracite. This tonnage, says Mr.
Roderick, is about one-half of the
whole tonnage of the United States
for that year and about one-fourth of
the tonnage of the world. The best
previous record was 235,615,459 tons.

LIVE STOCK

PROFITABLE WEIGHT OF PIGS

Experiments Prove Conclusively That
Animal Should Never Be Fed After
Nine Months Old.

Experiments made for the purpose
of determining the economic weight
of a pig show conclusively that he
never should be fed beyond eight or
nine months old, and the largest profit
is found, as a rule, in a eight not ex
ceeding 200 pounds. What is known
as the food of support, says a writer
in the Farm and Home, plays a very
important part in the profit and loss
of large weights.

Suppose, as many farmers say, that
a pig is not to be killed until he
reaches 300 pounds. He must take
from his food an increasing amount
each day to support or maintain the
weight already gained, or else he
drops back. The experiments indi
cate that two per cent. of the live
weight in food must be taken each
day to support that live weight.

If the animal weighs 300 pounds
this amounts to six pounds of food
daily, or over 40 pounds per week,
and as the only profit is the food that
is applied to make now weight, it re
sults that over 40 pounds of food are
consumed per week from which no
profit whatever is reaped. It follows
that the more money can be made
from young hogs killed at a medium
weight.

OVERFEED HORSES WITH HAY

If Stomach is Kept Full of Bulky Food
Extra Work is Imposed on
Respiratory System.

Too much hay fed to the farm horse
is an injury and often lessens his
working efficiency, according to the
Oregon experiment station. Every
time a horse inflates his lungs the
stomach is displaced, and if this or
gan is kept full of bulky food extra
work is imposed on the respiratory
system. Heaves, colic and other forms
of indigestion are often due to this
cause. There is also a waste that
should be conserved.

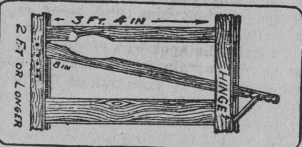
A horse weighing 1,000 pounds will
do more work and keep in better
health on 15 pounds of hay daily than
on 20 pounds. Feed him ten pounds
at night and five pounds in the morn
ing and he will perform more labor
with greater ease than he would if
hay were kept before him all the
time.

A horse weighing 1,500 to 1,800
pounds does not need more than 20
pounds of hay a day, and the rest of
his nutriment should be grain.

USEFUL FOR RINGING SWINE

Device Constructed on Plan of De
horning Chute Will Hold Hogs
of Different Sizes.

My hog holder is made on the plan
of a dehorning chute and is the best
I have yet seen. It will hold a 30
pound pig or a 400-pound hog equally
well, at ringing time, writes W. C.
Bullington of Guedo Springs, Kan.,
in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. The
frame is made of 2 by 4's bolted to
gether at top and bottom. The lever
may be shifted at the bottom to fit



For Holding Hogs.

Large or small hogs' heads. The open
ing in the lever and frame, which is
closed over the hog's neck, is eight
inches from the base. The handle is
notched at its upper end into which a
short piece of 2 by 4 catches to hold
the lever in place when an animal is
caught. This piece is hinged to the
frame.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Pigs should be changed to fresh pas
ture frequently.

Now is the time to get cheap gains
on the spring pigs.

Be sure there is plenty of fresh wa
ter in every pasture.

Look out for the ewes. Good ewes
are good property, always.

Live stock on the farm will turn un
marketable feeds into money.

Every care should be taken to get
the lambs to start eating grain.

If you want to have peace of mind,
fix up the fence around the sheep
pasture.

There is nothing like a cement hog
wallow to keep the hogs contented and
comfortable in hot weather.

If young pigs become blistered by
the hot sun, grease their backs and
put them in a shady pasture.

Inbreeding is dangerous with all
types of farm stock. It always pays
to get new and vigorous blood.

If you are buying a horse, get him
or a slow trot. Then, if ever, he will
show any lameness he may have.

A close watch should be kept upon
all ewes with young lambs, to avoid
loss by setbacks in lamb growth.

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