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ciples of business and the adjust-
ment of your affairs in reference
thereto. All of our readers are
desirous of obtaining his or her
share of the world's good things.
This can only be done by keeping
pace with this progressive age.
One's own individual efforts will
not suffice. What is needed is co-
operation. You should keep posted
on all things that you may need to
buy. It is a well established fact
that the consumer (those who buy
at retail) are paying in these United
States from one to twenty-five per
cent. more than is necessary, simply
from the fact that they do not keep
posted on current prices. How
long could a merchant afford failure
were he to use such lax methods in
making his purchases? One would
quickly say such a dealer was a
failure from the beginning, then
why do you use this method in a
small way? It would cost you but
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mail.

Advertise in the Press.

Get rid of pain if you can, but
don't think that quieting a pain is
curing a disease.

The coming man will have to sew
and cook.

Notice.

The annual election of managers
of the Milford cemetery association
will be held at the office of C. W.
Bull on Monday, January 6, 1896,
from two to three o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM MITCHELL, Sec'y.
Milford, Pa., Dec. 10th, 1895.

PIKE COUNTY COURTS.

The Court Convened December 16,
1895.

SOME BUSINESS DONE.

Constables From Each Township in At-
tendance—Naturalization—Petition for
a Bridge Over Little Bushkill—Many
Real Estate Transfers—Some Di-
vorses.

The regular December term of
courts convened the 16th at two
o'clock p. m. Hon. G. S. Purdy,
President Judge, and Hon. J. D.
Honck, Associate Judge present.

Constables as follows answered
and made returns: Aaron B. Jag-
ger, Delaware; John A. Fisher,
Dingman; Wilson S. Van Anken,
Lehman; Christian Herman, Milford
township; B. C. Totten, Westfall;
Frank Keller, Shohola; Alvah H.
Quick, Palmyra; E. P. Heberling,
Greene; A. E. Simonsen, Blooming
Grove; August Mercier, Porter.
Estate of Peter Walter, deceased,
calling of heirs to accept or refuse,
and or Jeremiah Walter filing a bid
for \$622, no other heir appearing
the real estate was adjudicated to
him.

Naturalization of Frederick Mes-
erli.

Estate of Christian Ott, deceased,
return of order of sale to Charles
Ott for \$1,500. Confirmation n. si.
to be absolute in one week if no ex-
ceptions are filed.

Petition for a bridge over Little
Bushkill, E. Hornbeck, R. Van Gor-
don and Frank Shorr, viewers, con-
tinued.

Estate of Frank Denegri, report of
auditor filed and confirmed n. si. to
be absolute of course if exceptions
are not filed in four days.

Sheriff's deed est. N. B. Kirken-
dall, deceased, acknowledged to J.
H. Thompson administrator.

Estate of David Howell, deceased,
writ in partition and return of jury
of inquest filed, and order for pub-
lication.

Sadler vs. Sadler, divorce, alias
subpoena awarded.

Phelps vs. Phelps, divorce, order
for publication.

Mott vs. Ridgway, deed acknowl-
edged.

In the matter of filling jury wheel
350 names directed to be selected
and placed therein.

Staples vs. Cornelius, rule dis-
charged and bill sealed for defend-
ant.

Staples Receiver &c. vs. Corne-
lius, rule by deft to strike off writ
discharged, and bill sealed for the
defendant.

Sheriff acknowledges deeds to
Peter Falter for lands sold as prop-
erty of Miller and Fisher in Pal-
myra. To Lizzie R. Mott for lands of
W. K. and G. K. Ridgway, part of
the glen, 16 acres. To J. H. Thomp-
son, lands in Palmyra sold as prop-
erty of N. B. Kirkenhall, deceased,
162 acres. To C. W. Bull, land in
Milford Borough sold as property of
Eldred, Poillon and Townsends. To
Edward Quinn, lot in Milford Bo-
rough, sold as property of Moses
Detrick.

Commonwealth vs. C. S. Peirce,
cont'd to next term. Same vs. G.
A. Frieh, cont'd. Same vs. Hans-
man, cont'd. Same vs. Hannus,
cont'd. Same vs. Hartz, cont'd.
Same vs. Podlaski, cont'd. Same
vs. O'Linden, cont'd.

Use of Edward Quinn vs. Maurice
S. Quinn, order fixing commissions
2 1/2 %.

Venire for Jury for March term to
meet March 16, 1896.

Estate of Jacob Ellwanger, account
of trustee filed and auditor appointed
to make distribution.

Estate of Catharine Wallace, audi-
tor appointed.

Geo. A. Swepeizer appointed to
audit the accounts of prothonotary
and recorder.

The case of Marvin vs. Rose which
has occupied a prominent position
in the court since 1888 was argued
and submitted.

John A. Kipp vs. Reinhold Wen-
zel, application to strike off judg-
ment and rule granted returnable to
March term.

Court rose.

A RAILROAD TO BE REORGANIZED.

A New Company with Plenty of Money
Will Have Control of Reading Rail-
road.

The plan of reorganization of this
road has just been made public, and
as usual the smaller fish are fried
and roasted. It is a severe and skin-
ning process for the junior security
holders, and appears to be solely in
the interest of the general mortgage
bondholders. The plan contemplates
the formation of a new company,
wiping out of liens now secured by
mortgage, displacement and replace-
ment of one hundred and sixty-three
million dollars of bonds and stocks,
the raising of more than twenty-
eight million dollars in cash, and
the indefinite control of the new
company by voting trustees.

The general mortgage bondholders
are not called on to make any sacri-
fice either of principal or interest,
and if the junior security holders
do not like the squeeze they can
get out and a syndicate with plenty
of money will step in their places.
The stockholders must put up \$10
per share and give up the control of
the company and watch, while the
other fellows prey. Probably the
plan will be strongly opposed by the
junior interests and with good rea-
son, for they are shown no favors,
the fixed charges are not much re-
duced while great sacrifices are
asked of them, and they get no
benefits from the assets of the com-
pany.

If the water could be eliminated
from railroad stocks, the salaries of
high officials cut down, and every-
thing put on a fair business ba-
sis there would be less occasion
for these costly reorganizations in
the interest solely of the reorgani-
zers. A gentleman who is a large
shipper over the D. L. & W. R. R.
recently informed us that it cost
him \$30 per car from his station to
ship his goods to New York, while
the Rockfellers who shipped from
the same station did so at the rate
of \$5 per car.

Either the company charges him
excessive rates or they transport for
the favored ones at a great loss,
which must in some way be made
up. These things should be recti-
fied, and if there is no other way it
might not be a bad idea for the gov-
ernment to assume control of the
railroads, first running the stock
through a wringer, and then charg-
ing all the same rates, without re-
gard to the financial standing of the
shipper.

ELK IN MONROE COUNTY.

A Carload Arrive From the West for a Private
Park Near Mount Pocono.

A carload of wild elk from the
West have arrived at Carl Tilenius's
summer resort, near Mount Pocono,
and have been liberated in the beau-
tiful large place, belonging to the
well-known New York restaurat-
eur.

The elk are all fine specimens
and attracted great attention at the
depot where they were unloaded
prior to their conveyance to the Til-
enius park.

The lot was due here several days
ago but were delayed by the recent
blizzard in the West. All survived
it and look neat and sleek after the
long journey.—Time.

IT FINALLY SUCCEEDS.

An Agricultural Society and Two Driving Clubs
in Financial Difficulties.

The Sussex County Agricultural
Society as such gave its last ex-
hibition in 1892, since which time it
has been in process of liquidation.
The final settlement was made Dec.
7 when the last creditor called and
accepted the balance due him.

The Newton Driving Club was to
some extent a reorganization of the
old society, but one year sufficed to
bring that to financial grief.

The Woodlawn Driving Club
formed last season but it got into
deep water and hopes to get its feet
on the bottom next year.

They seem to have been rather
expensive luxuries for their organi-
zers and promoters.

A BAD WRECK ON THE ERIE

A Fast Train Meets with Disas-
ter.

Four Cars Thrown Down a High Embank-
ment—A Broken Rail the Cause—Mirac-
ulous Escape of the Passengers with
Slight Injuries.

A bad wreck occurred at Nobody's
station on the Erie, between Nar-
rowsburg and Colecton, at 4.30
a. m. Monday morning, Dec. 16.
Train No. 10, composed of engine 282,
four baggage cars, two day coaches
and four Pullman sleepers, was run-
ning at a rapid rate around a sharp
curve, the baggage car next to the
engine left the track. The tender
was torn loose from the engine, and
thrown down the embankment, car-
rying with it the fireman, George
Fordyce. This was followed by
three baggage cars, two day coaches
and one Pullman.

The fireman was but slightly in-
jured. The express messenger and
baggage man also went over with
the car they were in, and were only
slightly bruised. Ten passengers in
the day coach went over with that
car. Some received slight bruises,
and one, Mr. O'Kelim, assistant
manager of a theatrical troupe, was
injured in the back. The baggage of
the company, valued very highly,
also went over and was slightly in-
jured.

The cars were badly broken.
Considering the number of persons
involved in the wreck, the speed of
which the train was running and the
manner in which the cars were dam-
aged it seems wonderful that the
passengers escaped with such slight
injury. Travel was delayed but a
short time, and the passengers all
went to their several destinations.

HE GOT ALL THE DOCUMENTS

Mr. Mutchler Not Ready to Congressman Hart,
of Milford.

The Washington correspondent of
the Philadelphia Times says: "Ex-
Congressman Mutchler has been
rather thrifty and foresighted. He
had all the public documents to
which he was entitled up to the 1st
of December sent to his home and
his successor, Congressman Hart,
has no public documents to distribute
to his constituents. Of course, as
the months roll around new public
documents will become available, so
that Congressman Hart may be able
to send some of them to his consti-
tuents, but Congressman Mutchler
was either wise or cunning enough
to secure for himself every public
document to which he as a Con-
gressman and ex-Congressman was
entitled.

Sunday School Convention.

The Flatbrook Valley Sunday
School Association held its semi-
annual convention in the church at
that place Dec. 13th. The schools
were nearly all represented. The
meeting was of interest and well con-
ducted. Rev. Whitaker, of Bush-
kill, delivered the address of wel-
come, which was responded to by
John Youngs, of Sandyston. This
was followed by an address by the
Rev. W. G. Myles, of Dingman's
Ferry. The evening session was
held in the school house and was
opened with singing followed by
prayer by Rev. Jones, who also made
a fine address on "Foundation Build-
ing." The officers elected for the
ensuing year are: Fletcher Gariss,
president, with a vice-president from
each township: Miss Annie Cole, sec-
retary, and Frank Stoll, treasurer.

Will Give a Concert in Branchville.

Edward M. Westbrook, Director
of the Paterson Conservatory of
Music, will give a concert in the
Branchville Presbyterian church on
December 26. Mr. Westbrook is
well-known here as a musician of
great skill and a composer of con-
siderable merit.

How Would This Be Boys?

The Board of Trustees of Modesto,
Cal., have established a curfew bell.
All boys on the streets after eight
o'clock will be arrested.

MR. VENNEMA LEAVES PORT JERVIS.

A Large Number Present at the Reformed
Church Sunday Morning to Bid Him
Farewell.

Rev. Amc Vennema preached his
farewell sermon Sunday evening to
a large concourse of people, com-
posed of the several congregations of
the Port Jervis churches with their
pastors, who were present on the oc-
casion. The several ministers took
part in the services which also in-
cluded a fine programme of music.

The sermon by the retiring pastor
was based on Philippians, 1-27. He
exhorted his hearers to let their con-
versation be such as becomes be-
lievers in the gospel of Christ. The
profession of religion invites the at-
tention of the world at large. The
words and acts of the professor of re-
ligion should be such as not to bring
reproach upon the church or our
faith. We should not relinquish
faith because we cannot solve all its
mysteries, and explain seeming con-
tradictions. Want of ability to do
this does not prove that your opo-
nent is right and you are wrong.

Hold fast to your faith until you
have something better to take its
place. Be loyal to your church,
make it your household of faith, and
in closing, he said, he hoped to hear
that it went well with the members
of that church. That the veterans of
the faith and those who have re-
cently enlisted in the service of
Christ are growing in strength,
knowledge and power and that the
homes he had helped to form would
be Christian homes, and that church
would be a bulwark of strength and
a refuge to the oppressed.

LOOK OUT FOR HER.

She is a Fraud Collecting Money for Alleged
Charities. Pastors of Churches Repudi-
ate Her.

For some days a rather good look-
ing woman, well dressed and speak-
ing with somewhat of an Irish ac-
cent, has been collecting money
both in Stroudsburg and East
Stroudsburg for charities.

The Times of that place has made
an investigation which stamps the
woman as a sharper of the meanest
kind, and warns its readers not to
be beguiled by her plausible, but
various stories into giving her any
money.

In some places she represents that
she was collecting for the ladies'
aid society of Scranton, for the Y.
M. C. A. and also for the poor. She
seems to have obtained quite a sum
of money from kind-hearted and
charitably inclined people.

It would be well for every body
to refuse point blank to give money to
strangers unless they can establish
beyond peradventure their honesty,
by proper and reliable credentials.

Do not be gulled by affecting tales,
told by some practiced villain, into
parting with your money or other
valuables. There are deserving ob-
jects of charity at home, and needy
enterprises enough in your town to
absorb all your spare change. And
this principle holds equally good in
buying goods or merchandise of
strangers. Patronize your home
merchants, and sustain your home
charities.

Accused of Embezzlement.

James S. Drake, an agent for a
New York life insurance company,
is in the County Jail in Scranton
charged with embezzlement. He
was committed last Friday night by
Alderman Miller in default of \$500.
The arrest was made at the instance
of P. Ball, who paid a premium of \$125
to Drake, which, it is alleged, the lat-
ter never turned over to the com-
pany.—Philadelphia Press.

Prof. Watson Honored.

Prof. Jno. C. Watson, teacher of
the Intermediate Department of our
public schools, has been commis-
sioned for a term of three years, by
State Superintendent of Public In-
struction N. C. Schaeffer, as one of
the committee on permanent cer-
tificates for Pike County, whose
duty it shall be to grant certificates
to professionals.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

—It will pay you to walk around
the town and investigate what our
merchants are offering for the Holi-
days. Perhaps you can supply all
your wants here in that direction.
Ryman and Wells are offering an es-
pecially fine line of goods suitable
for presents, and their show window
is a pleasing and attractive sight.
They have almost every thing use-
ful as well as ornamental.

—W. & G. Mitchell also cater to
that trade, and their store is well
filled with goods in all lines to make
you comfortable and happy. They
can supply all your wants in dress
goods, groceries and staple articles
generally.

—Brown & Armstrong have made
extra efforts to fill your long felt
wants, and if you will give them a
call you will find prices and com-
modities are in accord, and both in-
viting.

—T. R. J. Klein is prepared to
furnish all kinds of hardware, and
to add to your comfort whether you
want a pan mended or a house roofed.
If you buy a stove or range of him,
you need not eat your Christmas
turkey in the evening because the
day was not long enough to cook it.

—If you feel the need of steam
heat to ward off the cold which the
goose bone man and the planetary
conjunction chap says is coming, or
if you think your house is not pro-
perly plumbed, just see Van Etten
and Wright. They will attend to it
promptly and carefully.

—If you must go away give John-
son, at Port Jervis, a call for foot
wear. He has all kinds, and at bot-
tom prices.

—Should you want a bit of the
craythur to wash down the turkey
dinner or make it properly digest,
Mr. Saxton can fix you up to the
Queen's taste.

—Take a stroll around, and visit
the above places, and if you cannot
satisfy your wants, ask our mer-
chants whether you are not a little
over-particular in these matters. The
nimble squire will do more good
to spend it here than in some other
town.

—After you have made yourselves
and family comfortable and happy,
and saved a lot of money by calling
on the live merchants who advertise
in the Press you will want something
good to read, and then you will walk
up and subscribe for the Press, and
feel good over it for the next year.

—The Press wishes its readers and
friends a very, very Merry Christ-
mas.

—The Milford Glee Club will hold
their first hop on the evening before
Christmas, Dec. 24th at their hall.
A good time is guaranteed to all who
attend.

—Allentown is now having a try-
ing experience with diphtheria. Al-
most daily there is a death in that
city from that dreaded disease.
Strenuous efforts are being made by
the city officials to stamp it out.

—An epidemic of colds is preva-
lent. In many instances whole house-
holds are almost simultaneously af-
fected.

—On Friday last, Samuel Lines, a
retired merchant of Wilkes-Barre,
was shot dead on a Lehigh Valley
train while returning home from a
gunning expedition. He got on the
train at Newport station, and soon
afterward fell over dead, with a bul-
let in his head. The shot, it is
thought, was fired from outside the
train.

—Owing to the profitableness of
the business new telephone com-
panies are springing up and seeking
a share of the profits, in almost
every town and city. This has a
tendency to force a cut in prices, and
thereby the public is benefitted.

—There are some indications of
quite lively times in Milford during
the holidays. Most, if not all, of
our young people, who are away at
school or in business will be home,
and after the school room, and busi-
ness confinement, they will make
the most of the vacation.

—It is suggested that inasmuch as
electricity will soon supersede all
other modes of lighting, persons
building should have their houses

wired before finishing. It would
save future expense and appear
much neater.

—A letter to Garden and Forest,
from Beaver Dam, Wis., states that
a disease among horses in that sec-
tion, which has baffled the skill of
veterinarians, has been traced to
golden rod, which the animals fed
upon in pasture. In its blossoming
stage the pollen of the weed is pro-
ductive of hay fever in human beings,
and there is good grounds for belief
that it is a noxious weed that should
come under the ban of the law.

—Ex-Comptroller Wemple, of
New York, and for many years one
of her most distinguished citizens,
has been arrested on a charge of ar-
son. His degradation is attributed
to intemperance. Truly wine is a
mocker.

—See notice of the Barrett Bridge
Company on second page.

—Special notices, M. E. church 4th
quarterly conference on Saturday at
8 p. m. Preaching Sunday morn-
ing by Rev. Sanford Van Benschoten,
Presiding Elder of Paterson dis-
trict. The sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be administered after
preaching.

—Our ice men are reaping the
usual harvest of congelation.

—Christmas celebrations accom-
panied by the usual presentations
will be held in the several churches
at the Good Shepherd Christmas
Eve, and the Presbyterian and M. E.
Churches on Christmas night.

—The Dispatch has been figuring on
the production of elder at Strable's
press in Milford. It says 40,000 gal-
lons or enough to supply every one
in Milford with 200 quarts. Enough
to fill a pond 57x38 feet, 3 feet in
depth.

It is rumored that a large Jewish
Chauntiqua will be established
either at Forest Park or near that
place. If the trolley road could be
built to Bushkill such an enterprise
would doubtless be a success.

—The Erie extension to New York
Wednesday was well patronized,
1,132 people took the opportunity to
visit that metropolis. Why cannot
the Erie when people are so liberal
treat the passengers with the con-
sideration they deserve. Start their
train back on schedule time, and
put on an engine that can draw it.
After they have spent a day in New
York it is an outrage to keep them
waiting in the station, or on the
train for an hour or more and then
crawl along with an engine affected
with bronchitis. Start the excu-
sion back at 6.30 promptly and take
the tired people home quickly.

A Successful Fair and Supper

The fair and supper given by the
ladies of the Presbyterian congrega-
tion at the Sawkill House Tuesday
evening was a decided success. One
of the great weather prophets re-
cently prognosticated that this
month would be remarkable for
seismic phenomena and the num-
ber of