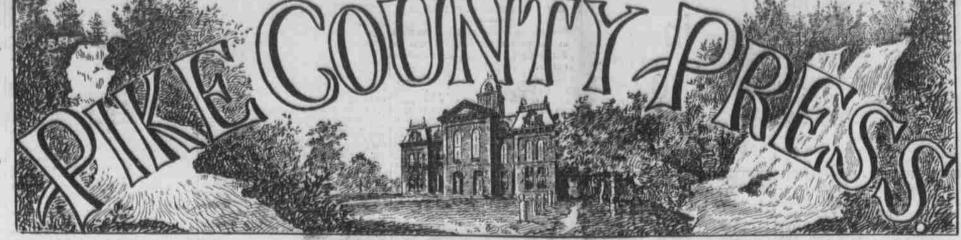
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Odd Follows Entertained. The members of Vandermark Lodge, No. 838, 1, O. O. F. went to Port Jervis Wednesday night of this week and were very pleasantly entertained by the Port Jervis Lodge. An elaborate supper was served in the Hall.

Election of Officers.

The fire department of the borough elected the following officers Jan. 11: Chief-Jacob Klaer Jr. First Assistant-A. D. Brown Becoud Assistant-Nathan Emery

IS D. V. R. R. A CHESTNUT?

The Burgess, of Stroudsburg, Vetoes the City Ordinance.

Through New Jersey - Has a Hard Time in East Strandshore. Some time ago the town council

of East Stroudsburg passed an ordinance granting a right of way to the Delaware Valley Electric Railroad. Subsequently this was amended so as to be acceptable to the company, and so it passed. The burgess now vetoes the amended ordinance, and in this he is sustained by the town council.

The Times has the following : Dr. the affairs. He stated that he was Rachel Littlejohn Gray, third daughthe valley. Council's action in sus- of this place. The presents given taining the mayor after voting for the happy couple and enumerated the amendments asked was very in the paper is evidence of the wide enough money to build the road town. and place the rolling stock.

The Hon. M. F. Coolbaugh, a director and one of the men instrumental in getting the right of way through the Delaware Valley was also greatly disappointed over the turn the affairs had taken. He stated that the right of way had been secured from three and one-half miles above Marshall's Creek clear down to Reeder Posten's. He was for turning around and leaving the borough altogether and coming into this town, something that could easily be done.

Many of the business men of East Stroudsburg expressed themselves as being sorry that the propects of the road were so dim, especially those who are the creditors of the railway.

In pursuance of the plan to leave East Stroudsburg out, surveyors have been placed on the line to survey a route via the N. Y. S. & W. tracks to Stroudsburg, and the return of Mr. Carrick, who was the former engineer in charge of the D. V. E. R. W. from Lima Ohio where Whether you win wealth or not he now is awaited, when a survey act in this matter.

> The Stroudsburg Times says Director Peters of the Delaware Valley R. R. Co., has received a letter from road to Bushkill as soon as the weather gets warm.

From Bushkill to Port Jervis How New Jersey soil. The one in this state has already been surveyed.

also been promised.

School Report.

The following is the report of Inrolled, 30; average attendance for get in the box? month, 26; percentage of attendance 93. Present every day; Lewis Gre-Beardsley and Helen Lanchantin. JNO. C. WATSON. Teacher.

PETRIKOVSKY-BRIARD. On Tuesday morning at 10, a.m. a quiet wedding was celebrated at was married to Joseph M. Petrikof a select company of friends, after will reside in New York where Mr. the large dailies and is also a correspondent of the Moscow Gazette.

HYMENEAL.

WARD-GRAY.

The District Times published at J. H. Shull, who was made presi- St. Mary Cray England under date derstand it. He stated that he had which they are held in their native

OBITUARY.

JOHN B. DAVIS

Mr. John B. Davis, who was sev injured some weeks ago, died Tuesday evening at his home in Montague township, Sussex county N. J.

The Fly Wheel Came Off.

While Mr. Charles and Edward Quinn were threshing oats on Tuesday with a two horse power machine on the power suddenly came off allowing the wheel also to fly off the thrown violently backward from the 23rd. machine, and one fell, but was not seriously injured. The other one was wholly unharmed.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING HORSE MEAT.

A South Bethlehem butcher named diseases. something slightly peculiar, to say his customers took a rib roast and named Bachman, and the latter, horse flesh.

> Complaint was then made against Zerwig before Justic Krauskopf, and the accused furnished bail for a hearing. He admitted his guilt. He orial day and Independence day all said he was in the habit of buying fall on Saturday. horse flesh from a party in Allen town for making bologna. When the accused heard he was to be arrested he took all the horsemeat he Free Press.

How Did the Cat Get in the Box. All boys have heard of the pro-Director Ed. Peters says that the geese and foxes, and wished to carry great heat of the electric furnace residents of New Jersey have offered them across a river in a certain the substances combine chemically the company \$7,000 with prospects number of trips, and not leave any and form what in known as calcium ats, Milford, Pa., and you of \$3,000 more, if they would build a geese and foxes in too close relation. carbide. This substance, placed in to the judges of the Superior Court bridge across the river at Bushkill ship. Here is another problem of water, no heat is used, decomposes, and go into Port Jervis on New Jer- interest. Lon Greening wishing to and the elements recombine, formmonth. They are also pleased at and go into Port Jervis on New Jer- interest. Lon Greening wishing to and the elements recombine, formall times to furnish samples and to sey soil. According to Mr. Peters remember his friend in New York ing acetylene gas and lime. The fill promptly all orders received by it would be a much cheaper route as Mr.Claisse with a turkey Christmas, coke, which is carbon, unites with the cost of the bridge at Bushkill took the bird to Ira Travis who put the hydrogen of the water and would be much less than at Mata- it in a box, nailed it up securely and leaves the lime originally mixed moras. The right of the way has brought the box to the express office with the coke free again. The light day termediate School, Milford, for the the major part of the noble bird was sufficient for a good sized room, month ending Jan. 13. Number en- in the cat. Query, how did that cat where two four-foot burners of gas Franklin E. Buchter and Ida Robac-

cess of the loan.

VACCINATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1896.

Trouble in Oxford Borough, Pa., Public School.

Rev. A. P. Hutchinson, who has the home of the bride, on Water nine children five of whom attend better. street in this borough, when Miss the public schools in that place is Georgia May Briard, a well known opposed to vaccination, and recentvivacious and intelligent young lady ly when the principal of the school sent two of the children home, one ovsky, a journalist of New York, on account of not being vaccinated The ceremony was performed by and the other to procure a certificate Rev. Thos. Nichols, in the presence that he had been, the reverend gentleman threatened if any more tro which the happy couple took their uble arose that he would secure an departure on a wedding tour. They injunction. The principal sent another child home with a note Petrikovsky is employed on one of saying she would not be allowed to return to school until she was either vaccinated or had a certificate that she had been. The school board relies on the act of 1895, which is to provide for the more effectual protection of the public health in the dent of the Delaware Valley Rail- of Oct. 18 contains an account of a several municipalities of this comway at its re-organization, was fashionable and pretty wedding, monwealth. The secretary of the rather surprised at the new turn of that of Mr. Henry Ward to Miss board, W. T. Fulton, has received the following letter from Nathan C. almost resolved to give up the idea ter of Mr. Wm. Cannon Gray. The Schaeffer, superintendent of the Deof ever trying to get a railway up bride is a neice of Mr. John Findlay partment of Public Instruction, respecting the matter :-

"Dear Sir :- I have not been urging directors to enforce the law relating peculiar and he was at a loss to un- acquaintance, and high esteem in to vaccination except where an epidemic prevails. My fear has been that by reason of removals, deaths of the practicing physicians and physical conditions which prevent vaccination, many children might be kept out of school. The law is, of course, clear and explicit, and directors can enforce it whenever they erely, and as it now proves fatally see fit. But in all cases I would advise the exercise of good judgment and sound common sense.
"Yours truly,

The Associated Health Authorities of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8th, 1896.

The Third Annual Meeting of the Associated Health Anthorities of the nut holding the large belt wheel Pennsylvania, will be held in the Supreme Court room, Harrisburg, Thursday and Friday, January 23rd and 24th, 1896. The session will axle. Thus relieved the horses were commence at 10 a. m. on Thursday

The subjects for discussion will be: Legislation for Pure Milk; the Protection of Water Supplies; the Sanitary Relation of Slaughter able to be down town. Houses and Pork Packing Establishment, of the collection of large num-bers of hogs, and the various emanations from the processes attendant In Allentown and Made Bologna Out on the Commercial Utilization of Offal, to Diphtheria; the Law of 1896, to limit the spread of contagious

Wilhelm Zerwig was arrested on The chairman of the executive Thursday morning, charged with committee, Dr. Benjamin Lee, 1532 will be made from the Delaware selling horse meat to his customers. Pine street, Philadelphia, has been Water Gap to Bushkill. There is representing it to be beef. One of ditional subjects.

All Boards of Health are earnestly ment of your affairs in reference something slightly peculiar, to say his customers took a rib roast and All Boards of Health are earnestly thereto. All of our readers are the least, about the way the council shin, that he had bought at Zerwig's requested to send delegates to the and burgess of East Stroudsburg shop, to a veterinarian at that place meeting. Card orders for reduced passed Bachman and the latter fare on the railroads may be obafter examination, pronounced it tary, stating which road will be tained by application to the secre-WM. B. ATKINSON, M. D., Sec'y,

1400 Pine Street. Philadelphia -Washington's Birthday Mem-

The Use of Acetylene Gas.

Acetylene gas while not a novelty, for its extraordinary illuminating had in his shop away and hid it .- power has been long known, is yet probably new to most people, and the idea of using it on a large scale is recent. It is made of coke and visiting here a few days. lime, which materials are both blem of the man who had several cheap and abundant. Under the of Mr. Findley, who conveyed it to from this gas is ten times more Port Jervis, and shipped it to its brilliant than that from ordinary destination. When it arrived there gas, one small burner using one his brother Linford West, this week, there was a large cat in the box and cubic foot of gas an hour, is amply will not answer. It is likely to be ker of Greene township. very cheap, and can used in the pip--The syndicate organized by J. ing now in city houses, and can be gory, George Lattimore, Willie Tur- P. Morgan & Co., to take the gover- supplied to houses in the country, pects to become a resident of Delner. Willie Steele, John Fuller, Ben-ment bonds, has been dissolved. In can be used for lighting cars and aware, in the spring and will reside nie Beardsley, Clara Van Camp, his circular letter to the members, streets, and colors can be seen as on the old homestead. Mamie Struble, Mary Owen, Josie he says, "We feel perfectly satisfied accurately under this light as under that there is no question of the suc- sunlight. These are a few of the wonders of this new illuminant.

PERSONAL.

It will be good news to his many friends and acquaintances to learn that Rev. W. H. Hudnut is much

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brodhead, have been just fifty children and grand children .- Times.

Col. John Baldwin, of New York. enjoy these little outings immen-

Ed. H. Mott, the well known Author of Pike County Folks, and numerous bear and snake stories, has been confined to his home in New York since about December 1 1895.

ing a revolver which he had purchased, to his daughter when the harged, the ball entering his heart. He lived only a moment. Mr Kellam was well and favorably known in this county, and was related to the It is a decision which goes far to- day, they saw a large catamount. Kellam's of Paupac. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

We regret to learn that Mr. Ed. makes the agent responsible. ward Herbert Noves is quite seriously indisposed.

Hon. D. M. Van Auken is we are glad to see convalescing, and is now Mr. Wilfred Brodhead is suffering

umatism Miss Fannie Dimmick has returned from a brief visit to the Me-

tropolis. Miss Hattie Decker is assisting at Brown and Armstrongs while the

annual inventory is being taken. Miss Annie Baker, returned home with Miss Lucy Kent-Monday. The young ladies will visit Nyack tomorrow. On dit that Miss Kent and Mr. sive drinking Murry H. Chapin, of Brooklyn, have come to a mutual understanding, in fact are both in suspense, and will be until the holy man says I pronounce you etc.

Mrs. J. C. Chamberlain, has on a visit in Lehman.

Mr. Richard Humbert of Brooklyn N. Y., who designs opening a boarding house here next summer, was in town this week.

Ben Emery now wields the birch in Dark Swamp. Mrs. Carrie Wilkes, has returned

Miss Marie Lousia Gumore appear in Honesdale with the Mozart Symphony Club Jan. 22.

Judge G. S. Purdy of this district was a guest at the reception tendered in Scranton, Monday evening. Mr. B. C. Horton, slowly improves

Mr. M. Chattillon still remains very ill. Mr. Frank Miller of Matamoras,

was at Milford, on business Wednes-Mr. Chancey West, a prosperous

miller of Middletown, N. Y., visited A marriage license, was issued by prothonotory Westbrook, Jan. 16 to - Jesse Shoemaker, of Stroudsburg,

visited Milford, Thursday. Jesse ex-

on April 5.

IMPORTANT INSURANCE DECISION

Insurer Brought Suit Against An Agent of a Foreign Company.

Mr. Justice Dean of the Supreme January 11, killed a bear in Nebo-Court, handed down a decision Jan. swamp, backof Suyder's in Lehman of Flemington, and formerly of Pike 6th in an insurance case, which is township. The bear was shot near Co., celebrated the fiftieth anniver- of great moment to insurance agents. her nest, and in examining it three sary of their marriage at their home The case went up from Alleghany cubs were found in it with their Tuesday evening. They have an un. county. An insurer suffered a loss eyes not yet open, showing them to broken family of ten children, con- by fire, and, attempting to recover, be of a very tender age. The huntsisting of seven sons and three learned that the risk had been placed ers took the cubs, and will try to daughters. The youngest child of with a wild-cat Virginia com- raise them. There was no terrific the family is thirty-one years old. pany which had never been licensed encounter with the dogs, hair-Had not two grandchildren died to do business in this state. As he breadth escapes, hugging matches, about two years ago, there would could not reach the company he or other scenes of desolation or brought suit against the agents or grim affection. It was a simple case brokers who had effected his insur- of shooting the mother bear, and A. F. Grosch, who lives back of ance. The act of May 1 1876 makes picking up her blind kittens. Nichecronk pond in Delaware town. the agent of any insurance company ship where he has erected a large of any other state or government ample time so that they may be in boarding house, was in town Mon- which does not comply with the laws funds when the great event occurs. of this state personally liable on all and so that they may begin sweepcontracts of insurances made by or ing snow, and doing odd chores for who is a regular visitor at Milford through him, directly or indirectly, pennies. Barnum and Bailey's great took occasion this week to visit here for or in behalf of any such com- circus will be in Port Jervis June 2 a few days. The Colonel seems to panys. At the trial in the lower 1896, and every boy will want to be court the agent tried to avoid respon- "in it."

sibility, by pleading that they were not the agents of the company, but of Newton, N. J., was organized in were acting for the property owner February 1865, on the thirteenth day who asked the insurance. Judge of the month, with thirteen direc-McClung in his charge to the jury tors, and has been a very successful held that an agent of an insurance and prosperous corporation. He is improved in health and now company could be so constituted without a formal appointment, writ- be excellent authority that our for-W. J. Kellam a well known sales. ing risks for the company, and an mer townsman and ex-Postmaster man for Goff & Co., of Binghampton acceptance of them by it, was a rati- Jas. S. Drake, has again been un-N. Y., accidentally shot, and killed fication of his act, and to all intents fortnate in the selection of a boardhimself Jan, 10th at his home in and purposes made him its agent, ing house. A few weeks ago he Middletown, N. Y., He was show | The jury accepted this law and rendered a verdict against the agents ton jail, and now has taken up quarfor the amount of loss on the policy. ters, involuntarily, in the Montrose weapon slipped from his hand, and The Supreme court affirms this doc- hotel of the same character. in endeavoring to catch it, it was disto make agents more careful about Gehrig and John Palmer, three writing policies in companies not li- small boys were up in Deep Hollow,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Thomas J. Hurley, trustee, dated near the same place was chased by a Dec. 27, 1895. Land in Dingman large animal the preceding day. township, 50 acres. Con. \$100. Ent'd Jan. 9.

Walter J. Marsden, et. ux. to Leon. Vignand, dated Jan. 3, 1896. Land in Green, lots in Manor Park, Con. \$50, Ent'd Jan. 13,

STATE NEWS.

An effort is being made to connect the Scranton School of law with Lafayette College.

Wilmer M. Bate' a 19 year old son of Richard Bate, of Conshohocken Pa., died January 10 from an operation to relieve appendicitis. Miss Lottie Lupton, a trained

nurse was killed at Pittsbnrg, Jan. 10, by being struck on the head by the cab of a locomotive. She stood too close to the edge of the platform. Easton Republicans have made to her home in Port Jervis, after their nominations for city officers. The interest manifested was remarkable, and the attendance at the caucuses correspondingly large. Howard A. Hartzell, was nominated for

> mayor. Harrisburg Republicans, turned out astonishingly at a ratification meeting held to ratify the municipal ticket. There was not room enough for them, and hundreds turned away. Many who have stone and wears admirably. You not attended political meetings for years were present.

> > M. E. Church Sprint.

give a "clip" sociable on Tuesday ago Christmas Eve, G. Washington Jan. 21st at the home of Mrs Thos, and some more of the boys crossed Armstrong. Ice cream and cake the river at Trenton and rounded up will be served at a very small cost 1,000 hirelings that John Bull had to assist the ladies in procuring sent over here for the purpose of funds to be used in decorating the keeping the struggling infant colonchurch. It is earnestly hoped that ies in vassalage. Our memory is a large number of friends and mem- good, John, and we have not forbers of the church will be present to gotten that you imposed on us when enjoy a social evening. A surprise we were little and now if you sass in the way of entertainment is us any over the Venezuelan affinira -Easter Sunday this year falls promised. Attend and you will find we will lick you again.-Independout what a clip sociable is.

BRIEF MENTION.

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-Lent begins February 19th. -Thomas Clark, and a party of seven other hunters on Saturday

-We want to inform the boys in

-The Merchants National Bank

-It is reported on what seems to temporarily sojourned in the Scran-

-While Arthur McCarty, Frank censed to do business in this state. a mile or so from town on Wedneswards protecting the insured party, The brute made toward them, and and if the company is not liable, it they all lost further curiosity in its movements and came hastily away. There can be no doubt from the description they give, and the fact that Augustus F. Gardner et. ux. to Mrs. Weider in going home, when

A Cheap Paint.

ings and country houses, while by no means new, is yet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warrant a description says an exchange. The paint has but At Lancaster, Miss E. W. Graham two parts, both cheap materials, beof Chicago, representing a firm of ing water lime or hydraulic cement that city dealing in women's under- and skimmilk. The cement is placed wear attempted to jump out of a in a bucket, and the skimmilk sweet. window while delirious from exces. is gradually added, stirring constantly, until just about the consistency of good cream. The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an overflow, and if too thin the mixture will run on the building and look streaked. The proportions cannot be exactly stated, but a gallon of milk requires a full quart of cement and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to mix at a time for one person to use. If too much is prepared, the cement will settle and harden before all is

used. A flat paint brush about 3 inches wide is the best implement to use with this mixture. Lay it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be applied to wood work, old or new, and to brick or stone. When dry, the color is a light creamy brown, or what some would call a yellowish stone color. This skimmilk coment. paint, well mixed, without adding color, has a good body, gives smooth satisfactory finish on either wood or can do this warm days in winter and it will add 100% in appearance to your buildings. Try it.

The ladies of the M. E. church will One hundred and nineteen years