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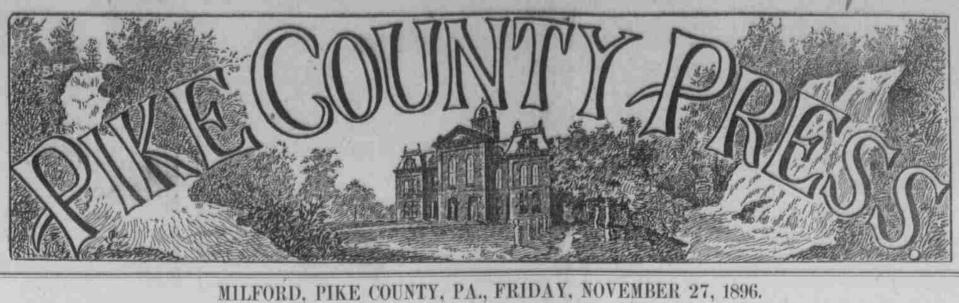
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assistant in many ways. to keep the Reading Room open formed Church. rom year to year, though under-

sury, the amount raised at the supper can probably be increased to \$100, for the purchase of books. A VAN DER MARK LODGE, No. 828, I. O. splendid foundation has been laid O. F: Meets every Thursday evening at 7.30 p. m., Brown's Building. Geo. Dauman, Jr., Sec'y. D. H. Hornbeck, N. G. Mr. Frederick Beaule, of Appleton's for a new library, by a gift from Shull. PHUDENCE REBERAH LODGE, 197, I. O. New American Encyclopedia, in 16 O. F. Meets every second and fourth Fridays in each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, Brown's building. Mrs. Helen Quick, N. valuable contributions of books. valuable contributions of books. Nov. 24 Miss Nellie Mollineaux of The recent fire has crippled us; it this Borough to Bert Millspaugh of certainly has not proved a fatal blow Port Jervis, N. Y. Highest Marker Price paid for hides at Rudolph's old tannery, Mil. to our enterprise. Director.

Two great football games were played last Saturday, one in Philadelphia and one in New York. The the country receive more. Much ing athletics at such a cost. Stu dents need exercise, but is the system of training now deemed necessary for these games, and the vast outlay of money for expenses in the training, beneficial to the student physically, morally or mentally? Does this department of liberal education pay? Many students feel this has a tendency to inculcate expensive habits, and perhaps lead to excesses not wholesome to general of these things shortly and they will be conducted in a more moderthe student.

The Milford Lycenm Association may well congratulate themselves pleted for the shipment from Hono- Asher proprietor of a Hotel there, on the good friends they have found lulu to the Delaware Breakwater has not been in good health, and in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crissman, of for orders of upwards of 25,000 tons some two weeks prior to her death the Crissman House. As had been of sugar. This arrangement was last Friday, it was decided to send all along anticipated, the supper made necessary through the failure her to New York to the residence of given for the benefit of the Associa- of the Cuban crops, and the immense her daughter where she could have tion at this popular hotel, on Thurs- consignments are expected to ar- the requisite attention from Dr. iny evening, November 19th, was a rive here early in the Spring. parations had been made for the re-terday of the American clipper ships condition gradually grew worse and

is the sum of seventy-six dollars and that distant port.

For the results attained, great redit is due to Mrs. Crissman, who was entrusted by the Board of Directors with the entire management of the affair, and who amply vindicated the confidence thus shown. Especially happy was her turning for help to the Chautauqua Circle of which she is a highly valued member. Mrs. J. J. Hart proved an able

Football Expenses.

estimated gross receipts of the two This plan while it might not result he would take that stand, and are about \$65,000. Probably this in the most fitting selection, would nodded assent and at the same time sum is equal to the income for a have the advantage of giving the his body sank to the ground. He year in any of the smaller colleges, people their say, and taking the apcould be said in the advisability the office simply as a reward for though he had never shown but obliged to spend considerable sums thing to advance the cause. All afternoon, The flames originated ing. There will be a tening down presence a sympathy with and en. his tools and material. The insurate way, and one more beneficial, to the general educational welfare of farmers of Delaware township and J., died last Sunday at Montague

Deer Plenty. John M Hoffman, of Sawkill says place Monday Nov. 30. The place of ter. Mrs. Charles A. Newman, of El supply of excellent matter. See attendance. The class will meet Kingsley. parties at his place this fall have parties at his place this fall have succeeded in killing five deer and at least a dozen started have been missed. He says the deer in the woods in that region are as plenty as sheep.

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Many Friends Ald the Levenus in a Sub- Arrangements Made for Shipping Large

SUGAR FROM HONOLULU.

Cargoes to This Country. Arrangements have just been com-

HYMENEAL.

MASON-SNYDER. Charles H. Mason, of Deposit, Jervis, were united in marriage at Rose Piper, of New York, and Isa-Ellenville, by Rev. S. Jones, Sunday belle, at home, and one son, Emmett. Nov. 15.

Mr. Mason is a well-known New bride, Mrs. Martha Snyder-Whittaker, is well-known in this vicinity. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister, of Ellenville and J. W. Snyder, of Port Jervis.

MELICK-MOREY.

MOLLINEAUX-MILLSPAUGH. Married in Port Jervis Tuesday,

Voting For Postmaster.

party service.

Don't Forget the Farmers' Institute. Remember the Farmers' Institute Edwards who with six children surat Milford Saturday the 28, and at vive him. Dingman's Ferry Monday the 30. Be sure you attend and take a neighbor, you can hear something of interest. Prepare a question, if you contained his plumbing and tin shop may help to make these meetings from matches dropped by some chilmore beneficial and attractive. Let dren playing in it. Three horses every one take a part even if it be were rescued but all the remaining no more than to manifest by their contents were consumed, including conragement of the meetings.

The Institute at Dingmans.

From information received the Halsted Cole, of Branchville, N.

OBITUARY. MRS. SARAH ASHER.

For considerable time past Mrs.

Asher of Lackawaxon wife of Henry Gibbs a specialist. For a time she The charters were reported yes. improved, but a few days ago her esption of guests, and the friends of Benj. F. Packard, Indiana, E. B. Dr. N. B. Johnson, of Shohola was the Association rallied in good force Sutton, Reaper, W. F. Babcock and sent for. He advised that in view S. P. Hitchcock, to land sugar at of the fact that she was rapidly de-Interest in the affair was widened Honolulu for the Delaware Break- clining and as it was not improbaby the co-operation of the Chau-water for orders, and other charters bly that death would soon come she tauqua Circle. Many ladies of this of the kind will now be made. be removed to her home. Accordcircle served as assistants in the About this time last year a fleet of ingly accompained by her husband, dining room, and others the younger American ships was taken up for the a nurse and Dr. Johnson, she took ladies, as a reception committee in same business, and until that time a train Friday night Nov. 20 for the parlor. The financial outcome sugar was rarely brought here from home. Just after leaving Middletown, N. Y., she passed peacefully away, and her remains were conveyed to her home. She was about sixty-six years of age, and nearly half of her life has been passed at Lackawaxen. She is survived by N. Y., and Martha Snyder, of Port her husband, two daughters, Mrs.

The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon and the burial was at York Division fireman, and the the Cypress Hill's cemetery, N. Y. MRS. ELIZABETH ORBEN.

resided is deprived of an excellent neighbor, the bereaved husband of Samuel Dreher Melick and Miss M. and affectionate mother. Mrs. Or- years visited town last week, Alice Morey, both well-known peo- ben died at her home in Dingman degree due to its thoughtful gener- society circles. The ceremony was ted a cold which rapidly grew worse ing Tuesday. osity that the directors have been performed by Rev. E. Clarke Hibsh- and developed into the disease which Mrs Gilbert Brown, of Brooklyn, The maid of honor was Miss Ber- Edward and Jacob, of Dingman home. Lizzie Hester, of Easton. Master Jacob C. Schorr, of Milford, Catha- her home. Stanley Moore was page. The best rine Schwenzer, Anna Desch, Carotownship. The funeral was held again. Wednesday, Sermon by Rev. Thos.

cometery.

NEWCOMB KIMBLE. On Saturday, Nov. 26 in company with some others Mr. Kimble went out after a deer the tracks of which In Indiana the Congressmen pro- he had observed the previous day. pose that each town shall determine On the way it was noticed that he for itself who shall be postmaster appeared to walk as if tired. Arby a popular vote for the candidates. riving at a runway he was asked if pointment out of the hands of a few a few seconds was dead. The cause Northampton county. politicians, who are apt to bestow is attributed to heart disease, alslight symptoms of failing health. He was born at Kimbles Aug. 7,

1837, was married in 1863 to Lucinda The barn of Frank Driller which

ance nearly covers the loss.

Obliving Notes.

PERSONAL

Hon, E. N. Willard, of Scranton Judge of the Superior Court, it is reported will resign, for the reason that his family object to the abscence from home his duties render ecessary.

Hon, Boies Penrose, Hon, John Wanamaker and Governor Hastings are mentioned as prominent candidates to succeed Hon. J. D. Cameron in the Senate. And there

are more. W. S. Ryman, of the firm of Ryman & Wells, spent a few days in New York this week, selecting goods for the holidays The people of Milford may expect to see the largest assortment of new and useful presents ever before shown here, and prices will be equally attrac-

Prothonotary Westbrook issued a marriage license Monday, Nov. 23th. to William Andrew Shaffer, of West Wheeling, Ohio, and Jennie Hunterton, of Port Jervis, N. Y. Charles F. Rockwell, Esq.,

Honesdale, Pa., was in Milford,

Monday, as witness to the will of Mrs. Sarah Asher, deceased. Mrs. Kent, of Paterson, N. J., visited in Milford several days re-

cently. Dr. Louis DePlasse spent last Sunday with his family in Milford. Mrs. James Mollineaux is serious- Recitation yill at her residence on Broad By the death of this estimable street. Recently an operation was woman the community in which she performed but her condition is not Song.

F. S. Newkirk, who has been cona loving and faithful companion, and tinuously with the shoe firm of Recitation A fashionable wedding was that of the sons and daughters of a kind Nathan'l Fisher & Co., for eighteen

Wallace Newman and James H. ple of Stroudsburg which took place township, Monday Nov. 23 of heart | Heller accompained by Clerk Geo. This is now the fourth instance in Nov. 19. The bride is a daughter of failure. Aged about 58 years. She A. Swepeniser and Dr. Lawyer left which the Crissman House has come B. F. Morey, Democratic county had recently been visiting relatives town Monday to attend the sessions Song. to the help of the Association in chairman and editor of the "Monroe in Newark and returned to her home of the County Commissioners Contime of need, and it is in no small Democrat." Both are prominent in last week. While absent she contraction which assembled at Read-

able to persevere in their work and man according to the rites of the Re- ended her days. She is survived by who has been visiting the family of bevel gear, and is a decided novelty. her husband, Jacob Orben, five sons A. D. Brown, has returned to her The go

James W. Pinchot in giving the free use of the library building.

The maids were the Misses Bertha of Newark, N. J., and brothers and use of the library building.

N. J., who spent several days here or orank axle. In line and back of this is another of the same kind which

George Mitchell, who was for sevman was Norman B. Dreher, and line Stichler and Edward Stichler, eral days confined to his residence wheel. A race has tried the mathe ushers Harry Shelley, of Brook- of New York, and Charles Stichler with an abscess, we are pleased to chine and made one-third of a mile lyn, and Harry Olldorf and Claude and Louisa J. Husson, of Dingman see is at his usual place of business in 39 seconds. He thinks with prac-

B. E. Brown and family have re-Nichols. Interment in the Milford moved to George street.

Thomas J. Newman, a former well-known resident of this town, to preclude hopes of recovery.

which weighed 150 pounds.

Remy B. Van Etten and family to quit. have gone to visit with relatives in

Kilsby in Dingman township.

ily of Prof. J. C. Watson. Theodore Baker is slightly indis- returns of the day. posed at his school in Glen Ridge. Mrs. John C. Westbrook, who has

New Advertisement.

fitable ways to spend the long win- Life and Character of Columbus. ter evenings is in reading good Admission 10 cents. papers. When you can obtain the

ENTERTAINMENT

The Little Folks of the Primary School Entertala.

A very pleasant and successful program was rendered before the Herald. friends and patrons of that department on Wednesday. The youthful actors under the management and training of their teacher, Miss Lila Van Etten acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner. The songs were excellent the recitations felicitions, and each vied with the other in rendering their parts to the satisfaction of the audience. Such exhibitions are both pleasing and profitable, tending to inspire a confidence in the children creating a healthy emplation, and at the same time teaching them lessons they will never forget; begetting within them the foundations upon which to build a broader and more useful life, and transplanting in their little minds memories which will grow brighter in the coming years. The room was tastily decorated, and the whole affair was in harmony with its design-The program rendered was as follows:

Virginia Most. "Thanksgiving Time, Pauline Frieh "Thanksgiving Day. George Helier. " Farmer Grey.". School
" Tonimy Green."
Hetty Unsworth. School "A Boy's Opinion, Joe Lattimore.

"The Summer River. Selected Chorus. "Mollie's Problem. James Lauer. Puzzle, Quartette and Chorns. " Modsen Thanksgiving." Minnie Wagner,

The Color Guard. Emma Van Campen. "Hoat Song," School

A New Chainless Wheel,

A jeweler in Philadelphia has invented a wheel which differs wholly neath all is the kindness of Mr. The maid of honor was also bell township, Philip, John and Charles Mrs. George Howell, of Chester, inches in diameter is attached to the meshes in a much smaller cog wheel tice he could make phenomenal time.

Election Contests.

The defeated candidates for Probut who has for several years re- thonotary, Recorder, County Cemsided with his son Walter in New missioner and Auditor in Northamp. yesterday. Jersey is serioufly ill. His great ton have commenced a contest. The great age, ninety years, would seem expense of this from \$5,000 to \$10,-000 must either fall on the county or Mr. David Angle killed a fine doe on the candidates if they fail. This Wednesday in Milford township proceeduve ought to teach the voters of Northampton to make the majori-John Detrick and wife are visiting his brother Calvin in Brooklyn. in future that they will be satisfied good at politics as poetry it would

A Birthday Party.

William H. Armstrong, Esq., left Mr. Rusling DeWitt and wife gave this week for his winter home in a party last Monday afternoon in Washington, D. C. Incidentally he honor of their daughter Lila's third will visit New York for a few days. birthday. It was a happy reminder Norman Andrews, jr., a clerk in of her brief but happy little life and the county clerk's office in New many of her friends were present to Railroad. It is the intention of the York, is visiting his uncle, John W. enjoy the occasion. Late in the af. | road to build a loop into that thrivnoon a supper was served which the ing little town as quickly as possi-Anson D. Cole and wife, of Port youngsters thoroughly enjoyed, and ble and as the distance is short the Oram, N. J., are visiting the fam- they took their departure wishing work will soon be completed. A their youthful hostess many happy into the town.

A Lecture of Interest.

One of the most pleasant and pro. church. The subject will be the day. Rev. W. R. Neff officiating.

Dancing.

vicinity are much interested in the where he was visiting relatives. He Parss one year for \$1.65 there is no began a dancing class here on last but not so easy to say it to the right excuse for being without a good Monday evening with a very good person at the right time.—Charles

BRIEF MENTION.

NO. 4.

-Walter DeCamp formerly of Deckertown, N. J., has taken the Little Falls Hotel near Paterson .-

-The telephone now has direct

connection with Stroudsburg. -The Lafayette College faculty has suspended five students for forcing H. M. Payne, of Long Island into a barber shop and cutting off his

whiskers. -Gardiner, Maine has a society of ladies pledged not to wear bird

plumes in their hats. -An analysis of the California Olive oil proves it to contain as much nutriment as roast beef pound for pound.

-A well-known specialist on ear diseases announces that half the deafness prevalent at the present time can be traced to the practice of

boxing the ears of children. -Jewels in umbrella handles is

the latest expensive conceit. -Advertising is like riding a wheel. You do not move much but your "ad" is carrying you toward prosperity at high speed. Try it

-If you do not seek trade it will

not seek you. -Two days after the election of McKinley was assured The Ladies Home Journal received orders for over \$36,009 worth of advertise-

ments. -There are but three civil cases on the trial list for December term. Two of Barouski against the Erie Railway, and C. O. Westergaard against Annie L. Keller. There are several criminal cases, but none of a serious nature.

-The curbing along Broad street in front of Centre Square was put

in place this week. -In another column we reproduce an article from the Youths Companion entitled "Faults of American Children." This is well worthy of a careful perusal both by parents and children. It abounds in good sense, is happily written and A furnishes a sermon for thought.

-The Lehighton Press appeared last week under its new management. Mr. McCormick makes his bow to the public with ease and grace and the paper is evidence of his familiarity with the needs of live journalism.

-A single case of scarlet fever has broken out in town. Its origin cannot be traced, but it develoves on all to exercise care that it does not spread. -We hope you gave hearty

thanks and enjoyed a good dinner -The C. L. S. C. will meet Nov. 27

at the Presbyterian parsonage. -Mrs. Sarah Ulrich Kelly, of Honesdale known as the "Bard of Shanty Hill" thinks she should be Secretary of the Interior under the next administration. If she is as be amusing, if not highly edifying. She writes poetry as is poetry.

N. Y. S. & W., to Enter Newton.

Surveyers are now at work making a survey between Branchville junction to Newton, N. J., for the New York, Susquehanna & Western branch of the D. L. & W., now runs

Benth of Effic Owens,

been quite ill, is slowly regaining | Rev. S. Morris will deliver a died Tuesday from the effect of Effie, a daughter of John Owens, Church at Dingmans Saturday eve. measles. She was only seven years ning Nov. 23, for the benefit of the old. The funeral was held Thurs-

Random shots are dangerous and cruel, likely to hit the wrong person and hurt his feelings unnecessarily.