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RECORD'S EXCHANGES.

Knights of Columb : -- Annual Meetings and Elections -- Mail Soute Let-Hotel Sold-House Burned-Removals.

A council of the Knights of Columbus, an order cornected with the Roman Catholic Church was organized at Monticello last week The officers are: Grand knight, J an J. Burns; deputy. Michael E. Gall: in; chancellor, James Purcell; recording secretary, George L Cooke; financial -cretary, W. R. Caha lan; treasurer, Jon H. Cooke; lecturer. John J. Mahomy; advocate, John Tallon; warden, lobert Turner; inside guard, Cornelius Riffe; outside guard. Thomas Darbee; austees, Daniel Buck ley, P. H. Galb an, Edward Hanlon, Bernard McCorneck, P. H. Ryan; chaplain. Rev. J. F. haywood.

holders of the Se livan County National Bank of Liberty an. 8 the officers of the past year were re-elected for the en suing year as foll ws: President, J. C. Young; vice-pre ident, A. P. DuBois; cashier, Frank B rber; directors, J. C Young, A. P. D Bois, Frank Barber B. W. Gregory, A. J. Sarles, W. E. Sprague, S. M. Smith, R. A. Monroe and Conrad Me ager. A semi-annual dividend of three and one-half per cent was declared.

At the election of the National Union Bank of Montice to held on Jan. 8 the following were e-cted directors: Hiram Post, Thornton A. Niven, Michael Matthews, J. C Hatch, Stephen W Royce, George E Bennett, E. H. Strong George E. Benne : was re-lected presi dent, Hiram Post. vice-president; E, H, Strong, cashier. A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Callicoon Bridge Company Jan. 7 the following directors were chosen: Francis Marvin, C. T Curtis, C. A. Therwelle, S. A. Kemp, Merritt Turner. A dividend of 4 per per cent was deciared on the receipts of the business of 1900. At a meeting of the Board of Dir-ctors later C. T. Curtis was re-elected president and C. A. Thorwelle, secre ary and treasurer.

Liberty sporting horsemen have leased Clark's Lake in that village for the winter and will keep the same for a trotting course. The first race took place Tuesday between horses owned by D. B. Wickham, Elmer Winner and E. E. Pinney. Result: Wickham first, Winner second, Pinney third.

Whittaker are 1 spectively 76 and 78

or, has been awarded the contract for blacing him in a reform school. carrying the mail from Willowemoc to Livingston Manor at \$450 per year. The price during the past has been \$199. Only three bids were made, the others being \$550 and \$100.

Depot.

George Culligan of Mountaindale has sold his hotel property for \$5,000. The purchaser is a N v York Hebrew, who will make of the , roperty a large board-Mrs. Culligan will remove to Ellenville.

Edward Cook and John Berry, two boys, were tried and fined, with costs, \$18 at Roscoe the other day for taking the wheels from several barrows in Collie Steenrod's quarry. The fathers of the boys settled the bill.

Mrs. A. G. Dickingson, who resides at the Hall House, Liberty, slipped on the ice Jan. 9 and in falling broke the left arm above the w ist. She had just been vaccinated, whic I made the broken arm more mainful.

Seth Tripp and family have moved from Middletowe to Livingston Manor. and are compying rooms in the J. J McGrath house. Mr. Tripp will be employed by the Livingston Manor M'f'g

Jefferson Geer's house at Long Eddy was destroyed by fire Jan. 4. The pipe had been used in placed of a chimmey, Little of the contents was saved.

BRIEFS. Thornton or Montice to ... Privileges and Elections and a member of Judiciary, Insurance, Penal Institu-CLIPPED AND CONDENSED FROM THE tions and Revision. Assemblyman Dusinbery of Liberty is a member of Taxation, Land Retrenchment, Fisheries and Game and Indian Affairs.

John Russett of Mountaindale, captain of a canal boat named "Baker," was found dead in the cabin of his bon! Jan. 8 on the Morrisania canal at 140th street, New York. A physician, who was summoned, said that Russett had died from natural causes.

W. R Hagan, proprietor of the Cen ral Hotel of Centerville will vacate this pring and it is reported that Georg Leroy and William ... nce of Middle town will occupy and conduct the hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillen of Monti ello have passed sixty-two years of life together. They were married at Bridge rille January 10, 1839. Mr. McMiller s 86 and Mrs. McMillen 83.

The newly elected officers of Camp Sullivan, No. 80, Sons of Veterans, Monricello, are: Captain, Ben McMillen: At the annual meeting of the stock- first lieutenant, Starr Moore; second ieutenant, Jesse Everett.

Henry Weyrauch of Liberty has eased the Elgin Creamery in that village. Mr. Weyranch took possession Tuesday, and will run the creamery a

Mrs Crane, wife of the pastor of the Reformed church at Wurtsboro, while lescending the church steps Sunday morning, fell and broke her left arm George P. Bock has been appointed constable for the town of Delaware at Callicoon Depot in the place of B. S

Ward, who has become justice. The remains of John H. Waldorf and his son have been taken from Woodfourne cemetery and sent to a cemetery in Columbia county.

Roscoe Decker of Monticello has been appointed to the position of assistant loorkeeper in the Senate at Albany at a alary of \$5 a day.

James Sherwood of Parksville has ourchased of Mrs. Charles Knoll her farm near that village for the sum of

Elisha Decker of Willowemoc has re eived a back pension of \$112, and raised from eight to twelve dollars per month. Herbert Russell of Livingston Manor will teach the Meadow Brook, Orange county, school for the coming term.

The L. H. Hinaman excelsior mill at Long Eddy, long standing idle, resumed perations last week.

The Outcome of a Snowballing Match.

A friendly snowballing match among the boys in the center of town Tuesday afternoon developed into quite a show for the people in that neighborhood—a sort of continuous performance, in which a conspicuous young man of this village played the prominent part as tragedian. He happened to get hit or the head with a snowball, and losing his temper, viciously attacked the boy who Mr. and Mrs Lenry Whittaker cele threw the snowball. The young man's brated the fifty-six anniversary of their older brother, his mother, and several marriage at the home near South Falls- others tried to subdue him, but each in burg New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. turn was savagely attacked by the voungster, who acted like a maniac and years of age, and have good prospects of threatened to kill everybody who interenjoying many returns of their anni- fered with him. The relatives of the er ratic young man, who is about 16 years The present mailcarrier, Alfred Deck- old, have declared their intentions of

Soliciting Trolley Subscriptions.

Mr. Craig of the Liberty and Jeffersonville trolley company is passing a round another subscription list to take Rev. MacDuff who had been in the place of the list which the people charge of St. Ja : es' parish at Callicoon signed when the project was first Depot for a short time, has gone to his started. The rew list provides that the home in the west rn part of this state. subscriptions are to be paid, if in cash, It has not been decided whether he will when the road is built to Mr. Weimann's return. He is very much liked at the place near Youngsville; and if in labor, they are to be worked out between here and the Weimann place. By signing the new list the people are released from the subscriptions they made before. Mr. Craig says he will have the road ing house and close the bar. Mr. and completed to Jeffersonville, if the people will give him assistance.

How to Avoid Grip.

Grip is again prevalent throughout the country. The following rules are laid down as a means of escaping an at tack of the disease:

Keep warmly clad. Keep the feet dry. Avoid colds and draughts. Use stimulants sparingly, if at all. Eat nourishing food. Take your meals regularly. Do not overheat your house. See that the ventilation is good.

Take quinine in tonic doses. If you are taken ill call in a physician, as complications which may ensue are dangerous.

It takes constant care to build business, and the greatest aid to growing is In the State Legislature Synator to give it the sunlight of publicity.

BRIDEGROOM SKIPPED,

TAKING \$10 AND A RING BELONGING TO HIS INTENDED BRIDE.

The Wedding of Robert T. Glasgow and Lena Eggler Declared Off-He Returned with a Tale of Having Been Drugged.

Robert T. Glasgow, aged 23, a son of Mrs. Margaret Glasgow, formerly of Hurd, was to be married Monday after ioon to Lena, the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Eggler of Swiss Hill Arrangements were all made for the vedding, and Pastor F. J. Kraushaar of he Jeffersonville Presbyterian church vas to perform the ceremony at the Eggler home in the presence of the imnediate relatives. But on Sunday night roung Glasgow skipped out, taking with him \$10 of Miss Eggler's money and a ring which she had saved from ier father's belongings.

The young couple had kept each other's company for about a year and a nalf. For six months both were employed in the state hospital at Middle town, and since leaving that institution the fore part of December, both have nade their home at the Eggler house. Mrs. Glasgow, the mother of Robert was very much opposed to the match. and Mrs. Eggler, while she did not a ill approve it, made no great objection

A couple days previous to the day set for the wedding the bride-elect gave her intended" \$15 to meet the expenses of times. For a couple days before the the different pieces of clothing he wore. but this mode of packing his trunk exsited no suspicion on the part of the zirl until he started to leave the Eggler clothes on. She asked him where he was going, and he replied that he was going over to Mr. Fuhrer's to say good-bye to his mother, who was to re turn to New York the following day The girl also asked him what he did with her pocketbook, and he said he had left it in his room on the bureau. She found the pocketbook on the bureau. but it was minus \$10 of her money and ter father's ring.

Search was made for young Glasgow it various places that night, but it was vident that he had skipped, and it was apposed that he went to New York. The wedding was accordingly declared

The young man returned to the Eggler home about three o'clock yesterlay morning and told a tale of having ties. heen drugged and when he came to his Tribe, No. 251, of Catskill was elected senses he found himself landed off the cars in Jersey City on Monday. learn that he was not warmly received at the girl's home, and that he has been given to understand that he is not wanted there.

Fireman Drove into Grocer's Window.

To avoid crashing into an electric car filled with passangers, in Fulton street, Brooklyn, the other night, Fireman Haley, driver of engine No. 105, endangered his own life and sacrificed that of one of his horses by turning at full speed across the curb stone and into the plate glass window of the grocery store of William Wolf at Orange street. the crash which followed one of the horses received cuts so severe that it was found necessary to shoot him. The grocer's windows and stock suffered lamage to the extent of \$700. Mr. Wolf is a sor-in-law of Charles Schluecke of Jeffersonville.

Earned Teachers' Certificates.

At the teacher's examinations held in Livingston Manor Nov. 14 and 15, the following persons secured certificates: Second grade: Bertha Gabel, Callicoon; Floyd Horton, Peakville; Joseph Meyer, Jeffersonville; Clara Porter, Grahamsville: Frank Singsen, Thompsonville. Third grade: Ralph Bird, Jeffersonsonville; Helen Shaver, Rockland Hardly an examination is given lately but what Jeffersonville secures a goodly share of the certificates earned. Roscoe and Rockland are also very successful in this line and seldom miss having a teacher in the successful road to White Lake are good. list.—Ensign.

Stevensville Hotelkeeper Dead.

James H. Kilcoin, proprietor of the Stevensville House at Stevensville, died Monday night of pneumonia. The funeral will be held to-day at Liberty. Mr. Kilcoin was a man in the prime of life and robust. He was ill only four when full grown, from six to eight days. His wife and ten children sur- pounds, and were distributed in the east uted by the company as souvenirs of understand that William Ko

A NEGRO COLONY.

Colored People from Virginia.

George F. George, proprietor of the St. George farm west of Monticello, through whose property the line was from Monticello to White Lake, is opis tearing up the survey stakes along the were attempting to escape with the resolutions were adopted, providing as route through his farm. He thinks that a trolley will injure his place for sumthe scheme to the bitter end.

He intends, if the trolley goes through, the grand jury. to colonize his farm with negroes from scheme in hand expect to put eight neneighborhood waitresses, cooks, stable- there he feigned insanity and was com the agreement being that they should re- | from which he recaped. turn to the George farm for lodging. and buts built for the negroes.

Masonic District Convention.

The annual convention of Masonic lodges of the sixteenth district of the state (Sullivan and Delaware counties) was held at the Masonic Hall in Walton Friday and Saturday, and a good the coming event, and she had allowed representation of the brethren was pre- zette. him to carry her pocketbook at different sent. Among those from Sullivan county were District Deputy William wedding day it had been noticed that B. Voorhees, James Fitsgerald and Hasgow was gradually doubling up on Lincoln Kittle of Livingston Manor Lodge, James H. Curtis of Delaware Lodge of Callicoon Depot, William B. Hand of Mongaup Lodge of Liberty. George E. Waller, D. B. Tuttie, Blake 10use at about seven o'clock Sunday H. Bates, John H. Brown, Walter G. vening with two or three suits of Prince, George O. Fraser, George Armstrong, S. G. Carpenter and K. E. Reynolds of Monticello Lodge, and Valen tine Scheidell, William Lieb and John Davidson of Callicoon Lodge of Jeffersonville. William H. Whiting of Rochester, grand lecturer, exemplified the three degrees. The Monticello nrethren composed the Fellowcraft team of that lodge and did the floor work of was given by Walton Lodge at the Central House on Friday night.

Meeting of Red Men.

The Hudson Valley Association of Tribes, Improved Order of Red Men, held its semi-annual meeting in Middletown, Friday night. There was a good representation present, notwithstanding the inclement weather. The association comprises the tribes of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulater and Greene coun-Egbert Palmer of Athabasca house for one hundred loads more. president. Joseph O. Layman of Kollikoon Tribe, No. 93, of Jeffersonville was chosen vice-president for Sullivan county. The next convention will be held at Ellenville July 12.

At the last regular meeting of Scunnemunk Tribe of Red Men of Liberty District Deputy Sachem Daniel Poellmann raised the following chiefs to their stumps: Prophet, W. E. E. Smith; sachem, Ferd Matzinger; senior sagamore. W. H. Myers: junior sagamore. Karl Volk; chief of records, R. Hessenauer: keeper of wampum, J. M. Hall.

Newspaper Notes.

machinery.

George H. Heath and Charles H. Garret of the Liberty Register have become partners with C. A. Sprague in the running of that business.

The Pallsburg Trolley.

The outlook for a trolley to Fallsburg from Monticello now seems to be bright, says a correspondent. The survey has been completed, and the surveyors are now working out a route to White Lake. If the work is pushed, we may have a system by the first of July. Those who are interested in the matter say it is a sure thing as far as the Fallsburg line is concerned, and the prospects for the

Trout for Our Streams.

Erie Station Agent F. E. Bird of Callicoon Depot recently received fifteen cans of trout, which he placed in the North Branch stream. He has since received twenty-seven brown trout, which are said to weigh, and west branches of the North Branch. the event.

SHAMMING INSANITY.

A Monticello Man Will Bring Hundreds of How James Gibson, One of the Bloomingburg Annual Meeting and Report of the Callicoon Burgiars, Pools the Officers of the law.

John Murray and Thomas Sullivan, surveyed for the proposed electric road couple weeks ago by Erie Detectives Bauernfeind's Flotal, North Branch. posed to the building of the trolley, and slickest birds ever captured. Both men | well attended, and several important mer boarding business, and he will fight The men were taken to Monticello and creasing the salary of the treasurer from

Virginia. The promoters who have the man found a Paterson address, which he loser the right to appeal to the Board of gave to Chief Detective Douglas of the Directors in case of dissatisfaction with groes to an acre on the farm, making it Erie to investigate. The officer learned the award of the committee of adjusters. a colony of from five to eight hundred. that Sullivan's real name is James Gib-It will be conducted on the plan of the son, whose home is in Paterson, and ation were elected for the ensuing year: Long Island negro colony and it is expected to furnish to the surrounding for a burglary at Morristown. While Callicoon—Sidney Brown, George Weyrauch, Philip J. Hust; Fremont—John for a burglary at Morristown. While men, farmhands, etc., the provision in mitted to the Morris Plains Hospital, N. Wahl; Delaware-George Eller,

While Detective Douglas was making A store will be erected on the premises, his investigation. Detective Feldman learned that Gibson, alias Sullivan, was Norris; Cochecton-George L. Sauer. The Monticello people think Mr. exhibiting symptoms of insanity at the C. M. Hadden; Rockland-E. H. Rowe, George's scheme derogatory to the in- Monticello jail. He set fire to his bed- Lincoln Kittle; Tutsen-Joseph Engel terests of that place and will discourage ding and committed other depredations. Drs. Johnson and McWilliams adjudged him insane and he was committed to the burg—Daniel J. Pierce; Neversink-Middletown State Hospital last Tuesday | Melvin Hornbeck; Thompson-J. B. by Judge Smith. It is the belief of the Holmes. authorities of that institution that Gibson is shamming, and extra precautions are being taken to prevent his escape. On Gibson's left leg is tatooed the figure ing; vice-president, Ernest Buddenhaof a cross, and his name also appears gen; treasurer, Louis J. Wagner; secnear the same place.—Port Jervis Ga-

JEFFERSONVILLE JOTTINGS.

Among those reported ill with grip are Louis Mall Sr. and two children of Oliver Hofer.

House has been appointed a constable cies in force Jan. 1, 1900, 1,407; written for the town of Delaware.

Livingston Manor to the McDermott ber of members who joined during the house in this village, having secured em- year is 153. Cash on hand Jan 1, 1900, ployment at carpenter work here.

moved yesterday into the Brown place sessment, 82,05; May assessment, 2,384on the North Branch road near this 48; October assessment. the third degree in uniform. A banquet village, which is owned by Mr. Erd- borrowed on note to meet expenses in man's brother Philip.

> Sleighs were run here on Saturdry for the first this season. Three more inches of snow fell Monday night, which, with ing, but more snow is needed to keep it. rebate on cancelled policies, 85.86; cash the icy bottom, made excellent sleigh-(5,000 cakes) of ice to be dispensed to 10.00; Martin Clancy, 200; Sarah Morcustomers and for his own use next summer. He thinks this amount will meet the demand, but he has room in his ice-

Captured a Mongolian Pheasant.

Anthony Elmauer of East Hill has in his possession a live Mongolian pheasant, aged, 21 head of cattle and horses killed which he captured on his premises the by lightning. other day. The bird was unable to fly. It had evidently been wounded by a shot in the wing. The bird is said to be a beauty. It is no doubt from the game preserve of C. W. Chapin in the eastern part of the county, where these pheasants are being propagated. There is a fine two weeks for Brooklyn, where he has a of \$25 for shooting one of these birds.

Dr. McClellan's Office Closed.

The Liberty Herald, the first issue of Brooklyn a couple weeks ago to take up has an extensive practice, its principal which was to be published Jan. 10 by the practice of his brother-in-law, Dr. business being the prosecution of negli-M. J. Weyrauch, formerly of the Rec- H. McClellan, against whom charges of gence cases against railroads, and Mr. ord, will not appear before Jan. 24 on practicing without a state license were Maltby will be the seventh man in the account of the delay in getting the made by the Sullivan County Medical office. The latter is now getting his Society, left here on Friday to take a polibrary ready for shipment to Brooklyn. sition in New York. The office of Dr. McClellan is now closed.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Victor Hofer has been at New Haven during the past week.

Christian Sander and wife and child left on Tuesday for a trip to Atlantic

Charles F. Starck of Callicoon Depot was in town yesterday, on his way to Youngsville, where he installed the new officers of Sullivan County Lodge of Odd Fellows last night. Mr. Starck is

Trolley Souvenirs.

We have received no report of the meeting and banquet of the directors and stockholders of the Fallsburg and White Lake trolley road, which was over Sunday making arrangements I held at White Lake on Friday, other than the erection of a new bouse. that it was a success. Handsome paper Tonissen will put up a residence to cutters and letter openers, manufactured \$3,000 or \$4,000. Frank Neuberge by John L. Sommer of Newark, one of the gentlemen interested, were distrib-

FARMERS' INSURANCE.

Mutual Fire Relief Association.

The annual meeting of the Callicoor the two professional burglars arrested | Agricultural Mutual Fire Relief Associabout two miles west of Port Jervis a ation of Sullivan County was held at Feldman and Kelly, are two of the on Saturday, Jan. 12. The meeting was plunder obtained in robberies of stores follows: Increasing the salary of the at Bloomingburg, N. Y., and Atco, Pa. president from \$35 to \$50 a year; inplaced in jail to await the action of \$50 to \$75 a year; increasing the director's fee for taking an application from On Sullivan's person Detective Feld 75 cents to one dollar, and giving the

> The following directors of the associ-Deckelmann, Christian Maurer, George John Miller, Charles Kratz; Bethel-Casper Fuhrer, M. S. Burr, Edward mann; Liberty-E. D. Appley: Falls-

The old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, William J. Hardretary, William J. Gebhardt.

From the secretary's twenty-second annual report the following facts are gained regarding the business of the association for the year just closed: Amount of insurance in force Jan. 1, 1900, \$2,076,147; written during year, \$637-185; expired during the year, \$307,314; George N. Hembdt of the Half-way cancelled, 161,143; gain, 158,728. Poliduring the year. 417; cancelled, 125; ex-David Jackson has moved from pired, 204; gain, 87. The actual num-1.119.14; cash received as premiume, John Erdman and family of Liberty 1,595.48; balance on November, 1899, asaction of Valentine Mauer against the association, 200.00; received from W. J. Gebhardt cash balance of disbursement fund, 18.30; total cash receipts, 8,374.38. Paid out as per 99 vonchers, 7,117.82; on hand Jan. 1, 1901, 1,169.65; total, Charles Scheidell has stored 150 loads 8,374 33. Liabilities—Jesse Moulthrop,

ton, 165.00; total, 875.00. During the year the association's losses were 4 barns destroyed by fire, 5 barns destroyed by lightning, 5 barns damaged by lightning, 2 houses destroyed by fire, 5 houses caught fire and damaged. 10 houses struck by lightning and dam-

Lawver Maithy Will Locate in Brooklys.

Lawyer Rufus C. Maltby, who not long ago disposed of his property in Jeffersonville, will leave within the next good offer to go in with the law firm of Baldwin & Ward of 86 Livingston street, who also have an office at 96 Dr. H. Ziebarth, who came from Broadway, New York. This law firm Mrs. Maltby and her father, Rev. E. E. Pinney, will remove to Montgomery, Orange county, where the latter has another daughter, to make their home, as Mr. Pinney, whose health is poor, does not wish to go to the city. They will depart as soon as arrangements can be made.

Building News.

Henry A. Meyer has given the contract for building his new house on Orchard street to William Kohler for \$1,200 complete. Henry Huebsch has the district deputy grand master for this the job of digging the cellar for \$20 and begun the work Monday. The house is to be 24x36 feet. Frank Neuberger will do the stone work.

> John G. Tonissen, the New York commission merchant, who purchased the Anna Moore property, was in the contract for the stone work. the building to put up.