The Old and the New.

As every one knows the old year of 1872 is gone and the new year of 1873 is upon us, and to all our readers we most heartly wish not only a Happy New-Year, but a happy and prosperous year. By force of habit we talk about the old year, when in fact it is but the continuous flowing on of the river of time, the steady, even, calm, but constant going forward of all things. Once in three hundred and sixty-five days, we seem to pause to look about us, to see how well we have done our years work, and whether we have made my advance in our affairs for time at any rate, if not for eternity. We want to stick new stakes in the form of good resolutions for our governance through the year just begun. Well how many of the resolutions formed on the first day of January 1872 can any one of us now recall. A moment ago we said, "we seem to pause," but we stop not; on we whirl, and our resolutions with us, each second, minute, hour, day, week and month, the resolutions sinking lower in the depths of mem' ory, and soon we are very much like ourselves again, and very much like other people too, morally and socially. Once in three hundred and sixty-five days we have a strong desire to be alone with the memories of some others of the three hundred and sixty-five days of our lives. This time we rumage among the asssociations of the past; and memory calls up many a form and face with which we have been familiar, but they are not here and involuntarily we ask are they here? And fact answers no; are they dead? And the answer is yes, as to many of them, and as to all of them absent. Well as to all of us who live to day these same questions are asked, and answered as we answer, "absent." Ten years ago to night we were sleeping on one of the bloodiest of the battlefields of our late war, with dead and wounded men all around us. Many with whom we were on the most friendly terms and who were in the very bloom of young life on that memoriable new year morning were dead, and many more maimed for life. That was what in common parlauce would be called an eventful new year. We would aud (With due democedes) an historie day, the day when more than four millions of Human beings were made free.

Well the very last days of the last month of the last year are not without thrilling interest. The Prospect Station disaster, and the Williamsport holocaust on the nights of the 24th and 25th of December will not soon pass out of mem-

The Oil Rings.

For some time past the oil producers and refiners have been trying to combine in some way or other to bolster up the price of oil. In time past these two that in the future the probabilities of for the whole body to settle in mixturs will be equal to the past. The

Derrick says: We may set it down as settled at last that the Producers' Council is a failure. This is not necessarily a disparagement of it; we do not now charge that its soft side of a plank. members were lacking in devotion, sagacity or courage. The trouble is they tried to accomplish an imposibilty; they tried to bolster up the price while production is increasing; tried to increase an accession of business to the courts, the speed and the load of the machine at the same time; tried to lift themselves over the eily chasm by their boot straps. Producers have been keeping one eye on their busy drills and the other on their Council, expecting the latter to justify the former by some mirical of trade indeed it seems to us that the assembling of the Council to contrive how oil might be increased in price was the signal for increased development; the producers discounted what they hoped the Council might accomplish. Of course there must be an end to this attempt to achieve the immpossible. It would be well if we could say that they gave up the attempt squarely and manly. But they made an attempt to realize \$5 oil by a co-partnership with their old enemies-a copartnership that neither in its terms or elements is creditable to the producers who favored it. It can not remedy the evils of over production. It can notno combination can -make 20,000 barrels of oil worth \$100,000 when the world wants and can use only 15,000 barrels. This incestuous union between the refiners and producers, not being able to meet the main question, can only help to defer the evil day. Even if it could tide over the . wave of aisaster for sixty days, it would plunge the producer into a worse maelstorm at the end, if devel-

opment proceeds as at present. So the probucers all may as well turn their backs on councils, combinations and patent processes for getting pay for oil without selling it, and face the peril like men. These are the two horns of the dilemma.

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An Immense Timber Region.

William A. Howard, of Grand Rapids Mich, delivered a lecture in that city on his recent western trip. The following extract from the lecture gives some idea of the pail. of the timber region around and about Puget Sound:

"There is more lumber around Puget Sound than I ever saw before. There is one channel called Hood's Channel; that seems to run from Port Townsend, sixty or seventy miles towards the Columbia river, and perhaps not averaging over half a mile wide, and if one-half of what the people say about the timber growing there was true, and it was here in this market, would build the Northern Pacific Road. The timber is fir and pine. There are three kinds, the white, yellow, and the red, the red predominating. It has a course grain, more like hemlock, but is free from knots, and the wood between the seams, that seperate the layers is of a red color and soft. This kind of a tree grows to an enermous size. Indeed, all that the timber thickes think of, and exert their ingunuity for, is to find trees small enough to handle to advantage, not liking to grapple with the big ones. We went through a portion of this forest when we went to Olympia by stage, and it was very rare to find a tree as small as three feet at the butt .-They were from six, seven, eight and sometimes nine and ten feet through at the but and marvelously tall, some two hundred and fifty feet high.

"What would you say if I stated that I saw a tree that would make an amount of lumber more than an average of five neres in Michigan? Every one that knows pine lumber lands in Michigan knows that 10,000 feet is more than the average, the whole pine lands of the State, perhaps 8,000 would be the fair average. At 10,000, five acres would have 50,000 feet. Now suppose we take a tree ten feet through; that ought to quare six feet. A piece of square timber one foot in length would contain thirty-six cubic feet, or of board 432 feet. Suppose you went on in that way until you had worked up 200 feet, you would have 200 times 432 feet, that is 86,400 feet, and then you have seventy or eighty feet beyond that left. I saw there trees ten feet through at the butt, sound as they could be, straight as an arrow, and more than 250 feet high. It does not make good finishing lumber as it is coarse. But all over there are numerous white cedars which even grow on high, I6x24 feet, and log barn 24x40 feet the islands, and which make very fine finishing lumber. I was told at Olympia that this white cedar lumber bought \$40

per M at Portland." News from the State.

AT a fire in Lancaster, Monday night a man named Price shoved his nose into another man's mouth. The result was a nose without any Price to it.

A Lancaster lady entrusted her Christmas eardy to an unknown youth to carry home for her. She would now like to have him over her knees a few minutes.

SIX Russians Mennonites, representaclasses of oil men have mixed as readily tives of forty thousand persons of the as oil and water, and the following from same faith, have been looking about Lethe "Oil City Derrick rather indicates high county, seeking an eligible place

ONE of the rules of the Allentown police station requires all persons voluntarily seeking lodgings therein to wash | Benj. Johnson et. al. their feet upon retiring to rest on the

THE big boys in the country schools in Venango county occasionally "wallop" their teachers, which is affording quite

NORRISTOWN has lately had some experience with "bummers." Lan any one mention the time when Jarrisburg didn't know all about the subject? - State Jour-

The article is so plenty in Ridgway, that it is no longer a luxury.

THE snow has seriously interterred with travel on all the railroads of the

DIPTHERIA is very prevalent and fatal in Green county. READING wants its court house clock

illuminated. A Porrstown man woke up one night recently and found a screech owl sitting on the foot of his bed.

The Montgomery Leager calls Reading "the great emporium of Dutch Penssylvania.

News from all Parts.

RATTLESNAKES with hair overcoats and fur on their teeth abound in the Yellow stone valley-

A VIGILANCE committee took Chas-Allen, a wurderer, from the Visalia (Cal.) jail, on Tuesday, and hanged him. A NINE year old boy was killed in New York, Wednesday, by a snow-ball

thrown by a playmate.

THE town elerk of Southbridge rejuests the local paper to "nudge" those who have neglected to have any birth recorded. This is a new duty for an

Our Clerk is not troubled in that way, the boot is on the other leg.

THE man who set up all night weighing a ton of coal with a pair of steelyards, and by the pailful, to see that he had received full weight, thought he was ahead a few pounds until he remember-

ed that he had not deducted the weight

TAVERN LICENSE.

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