

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS ON O. C. & A. R. R.

SOUTH.
No. 2, Passenger—Leave Corry 11:30 a. m.; Titusville, 12:59 p. m.; Petroleum Centre, 1:40 p. m.; Oil City, 2:22 p. m.; Irvineton, 5:10 p. m.
No. 4, Passenger—Leave Corry 6:10 a. m.; Titusville, 7:35 a. m.; Petroleum Centre, 8:14 a. m.; Oil City, 8:59 a. m.; arrive at Irvineton 11:40 a. m.
No. 6, Passenger—Leave Corry 6:06 p. m.; Titusville, 7:59 p. m.; Petroleum Centre, 8:38 p. m.; arrive at Oil City 9:20 p. m.

Divine Services.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
Rev. J. T. Oxtory, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M. Free. A cordial invitation extended to all.
Rev. C. M. Heard, Pastor.

ST. PETER AND PAUL'S (Catholic) CHURCH.
Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Vesper and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.
Catechism at 2 p. m.
JAMES DUNN, Pastor.

Gold to day 121 3/4.

The name of the man drowned at Rouseville, mention of which we made yesterday, was Thomas Higgins. The Titusville Herald says: The deceased was about 55 years of age, and, so far as is generally known, did not have a family. He came to the creek from New York about five or six years ago, since which time he had been operating on the Steel farm (Coal Oil Johnny's) in a small way, and at the time of his death owned two or three wells. From New York he made many sea voyages in the capacity of captain, and had followed a sea-faring life from his youth up to the time he came to the creek. The remains of the unfortunate man have not been found.

The recent high water in Oil Creek and the Allegheny River has caused considerable damage to property along the banks. At Parker's Landing, Karo's oil pipe was carried away and other damage done. At Titusville the flats were overflowed and considerable property was destroyed. The creek and river was higher than they have been for a long time past.

The Venango Spectator publishes a portion of the communication which recently appeared in this paper, and says: "A gentleman who subscribes himself 'Aquila Rose, Travelling Elder,' of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, is out in a car," &c. The Spectator is in error in one particular. Aquila is a Rose of the female persuasion. Aquila "forked over" twenty cents per line for the privilege of addressing "the rascankous sons of men" in this vicinity through these columns. Aquila will probably visit Franklin and Oil City in due time and will no doubt succeed in forming a "phalanx" from the ample material to be found in those places. She will probably find it a difficult matter to "out the hosts of Satan" thereabouts.

Mlle Marie Zor, the beautiful Cuban sylph, and company is performing at Franklin.

F. J. Hanna still lives, as also does the Central Machine Shop, where he is prepared to do all kinds of machine work at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike manner.

The Venango Spectator says: The work on the extension of the Jamestown and Franklin Railroad from Franklin to Oil City, is making as good progress as the season will permit. About eleven hundred men are now on the creek rolls. The road will be ready for the cars at a not later date than March 1st.

The law prohibiting minors from frequenting billiard rooms is being put in force in Titusville. The names of fifteen minors who were engaged in playing billiards were taken down. The penalties are applicable only to the keepers of such places and involve a fine of \$15 for each case of violation, besides imprisonment in the county jail for a stated period.

The sun came out quite warm this forenoon.

BEDOLEUM ZENDE, Jan. 4, 1870.

DERMIDIDY ZAVED ZUZETTA.

Vrom Ven E. P. C.

Im in love mit a roman vair,
Heer vorm I admire vor it is perfect
and dree
Cheeks like roses up air dot ish red,
Bearly vide deethe uut eies of blue,
Mit a smal voot in a vooden choe.

Yes Schorge I no my art is dender,
Ven eber I heold zuch a budifal kre-
ture,
Unt I vould my vrow make her vor de
vender,
Unt mit de legilish language I'd deach-
er—
In de misderious dings ov Henry Vard
B—

Bud Schorge Im avraid do ask er do be
mine,
Sweet Zuzetta, Deer Zuzetta Iv'd only
dare,
And vas zure my over you vould deklime,
Oh ow appy I'd be vid you mood any
vere.

Vile ve in dis vide vorld vas living here.

Ches I'm in lov mit dot gal, but Schorge
zais dat dere are blenny more schust as
goot, (but I kant zee it.) Schust dink how-
nie che could kook my meels, do my vash-
ing, keep de budions on my klothes, bild
de vires dese kold mornings, urn her own
bart of de lying by cewing unt vashing vor
oiders, net liken do a bug in a rug I kuld
ave her dnek me in bedd at knight ant bat
a pottle of varm vaiter do my veet, bevore
che dare redire. Unt ow I kuld ley dare
unt schmore unt iv I should ged de nidmare
che vould vake me up. Unt iv I ad any
bains or its how che vould dance out de
kold vior in er bare veet unt ramsack de
kubboards in de hase do get zom dinge do
becae er lord unt madder. Schorge ven I
dink of dese dinge id' almost make me virm
enu do pop de querdion do vair Zuzetta.
Butt I veer dot my dermididy vill lose do
me vorever deer Zuzetta. Vot you dink
vrom' dot Schorge? You dink zo? -Vell
den von liddle vie I led in go.

Modification of the Income Tax.

The New York Herald contains the following suggestions on the Income Tax. Should Congress not find it convenient to reduce the income tax altogether—though that, perhaps, would be the wisest course—the tax should certainly be modified so as to not bear upon those of small incomes and to make it more equal upon individuals under different circumstances. A three per cent tax on incomes over a thousand dollars and under two thousand would be enough. Estates, however, could very well pay five per cent, because the tax in such cases does not bear directly on individuals. Compunctities, too, should be made to pay an income in excess of a thousand dollars, after allowing five hundred dollars for the support of each male artisan or laborer. A change that is most urgently needed is in the case of a man with a family, whose income is small. Under the law at present, a man with a large family, having a small income over a thousand dollars, has to pay as much as a single man with the same income. The single man can pay the tax without much inconvenience, while the man with a family finds it very difficult. To the thousand dollar exemption ought to be added five hundred dollars for each child under eighteen years of age, and for old or infirm persons dependent upon the taxpayer. The law does not operate equally upon different classes of the community according to their means and depends upon them. Capitalized wealth and large incomes from business can best bear the burden. We hope, if the income tax is to be continued, Congress will modify it in accordance with justice and the means of individuals.

Mrs. Henry Koehler was frightfully burned at Evansville, on Saturday night, by coal oil. She let a lamp fall, and the oil took fire, burning her clothes almost entirely off. It is feared she will not survive.

The roads are muddy.

Trains have been delayed lately in consequence of the late freshet.

A new well was struck on Shaffer Run, near Oil City, about a week ago. It is owned by Oil City parties, and is said to be yielding 35 barrels daily.

A new well was struck on the Niagara Oil Company's tract, Cherrytree Run, a few days since. Yielding 16 barrels per day.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "As an evidence of the honesty of the late lamented General McGraw, must be taken the letters of administration granted to Charles O'Hara on his estate. That estate, as sworn to before the Probate Court, amounts to \$500 in personal property only. Very few men can show such a record after having passed through so many fine opportunities to get rich out of the public purse."

NEWS ITEMS.

The only clique worth knowing—Cliquet Fan.

This is open weather—open to objections.

Chicago doctors have agreed to charge \$100 for cutting off a leg.

Stores in New York that have rented for \$18,000 a year, are now offered for \$8,000.

New Orleans landlords get rid of obnoxious tenants by removing the roof for repairs.

The famous gun "Swamp Angel," is to be purchased by subscription by the people of Trenton, New Jersey, for a monument to the soldiers of Mercer county.

It is a curious fact that the dividends of the Chicago, Iowa & Nebraska Railroad are paid in Salem, Mass. The reason for this is that the road is largely owned in that opulent city.

The New York Herald is reviewing the bon-bon business in New York. It finds terra alba used for sugar, verdigris, fusel oil, lampblack, lard and sublimate of mercury, the principal ingredients in the babulum of sweets dispensed by certain dealers in that city.

The treasurer of a church in Sioux City was startled the other night to find one of his pew holders come in and join his party in playing faro. Neither spoke until No. 2 pushed some chips across the table and said quietly: "John, just give me credit for that amount upon my pew rent."

It is related of a certain distinguished citizen of Massachusetts, not now living, what after his return from a short European tour he was accustomed to refer to it more frequently than good taste would dictate; and that on being asked to offer prayer in public he began: "O, Lord, thou knowest that when I was in Europe, &c., &c."

TRUE AS GOSPEL.—A western "local," who has evidently been through the mill, says: "To run the local columns of a paper just as everybody would have them run, require space equal to a first class barnyard, and then such a hotch-potch of stuff as they would present no mortal man set eyes on. Comply with the request of everybody, insert all they would have inserted, elaborate and publish all the yarns poured into our ears with the expectation of their appearing in print, puff tails, condemn that, and let the other slide, print all pieces that are handed in, and what a mess those columns would team with. Everything poured into the ear of local is expected to come through him in shape of printer's ink and paper, in long columns of gossip—and if he does not dress it all up in the shape, somebody is mad, the author is a fool, the paper don't amount to anything, and its local is staler than diluted dish water reduced. How reasonable! The columns are expected to admit everything, no matter how worthless; every yarn, however stale; scraps of family history that never should be read by the public; slanderous talks of neighbors, and puffs of everything that anybody takes a notion ought to be puffed, else these columns don't amount to shucks."

OYSTERS.

Maryland has three hundred and seventy three square miles of oyster beds, ninety two of which are closely covered, and the rest scattered. To protect them a regular commission has been appointed, of which the head officer has just made a report to the Legislature. He calls for an amendment of the laws, which, if secured, he thinks, will provide for the employment of twenty thousand men. At present five hundred and seventy-three dredging vessels and one thousand nine hundred and seven canoes are licensed for the traffic. The annual product is three million five hundred thousand bushels. The consumption of bivalves is immense, and is annually increasing, but as each adult oyster generates about one million young a year, the supply will hardly give out.

Rev. Cook, the erring divine who eloped from New York, with a young lady member of his church, has hitherto possessed the entire confidence of his flock, but it is heard that his evil courses are not of recent origin. He is believed to have been the prey of blackmailers for some time past in consequence of his secret indiscretions, and driven to the wall by their importunities he resolved at last to secure the person of the poor trusting child and fly forever. He departed on Saturday, leaving letters to his wife and the father of Miss Johnson confessing his crime. Detectives are on the track in several directions. The girl is undoubtedly ruined. Her brothers are on the track, and a bloody tragedy will probably end this painful drama.

Sherry's New-York Theatre are soon to perform here again.

Local Notices.

Lammers & Alden's is the only store to buy good, durable and cheap clothing.

Lammers & Alden's is the only white mens, clothing store in the Centre.

Griffin Bros. keep Wheeling Slings, 3 for 6 cts.

Dresses at Cost at Griffin Bros.

A. S. Smith's large stock of boots and shoes is offered at cost for the next 60 days. Dec 5 th.

A. S. Smith in order to close out his large stock of ladies shoes &c., offers them at cost as they must be sold in the next 60 days. Dec 5 th.

Just received a large and well assorted stock of shelf hardware at J. Rutherford's.

Parlor and office stoves, a few left and will be sold at cost at J. Rutherford's.

Carriage Bolts, wholesale and retail, at Nicholson & Blackmon's. 23-ct.

Horse Shoe Nails, wholesale and retail, at Nicholson & Blackmon's. 23-ct.

A splendid assortment of Diamond goods just received at H. L. Nusse's, No 10 Spring St. Titusville. Dec. 22 Inst.

THIS MEANS BUSINESS—My entire stock of goods is offered at cost. A. S. SMITH. Dec 5 th.

A large stock of ladies and gents gold Watches just received at H. L. Nusse's, No 10 Spring St. Titusville. Dec. 22 Inst.

The largest variety of Sterling Silver Ware, and silver plated ware, such as Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Fruit Stands, Castors, &c., &c., ever brought to the oil regions, can be found at H. L. Nusse's jewelry store No. 10 Spring Street, Titusville, Pa. Dec. 22 Inst.

Orders taken for suits and its guaranteed, at Lammers & Alden's.

The New Gas Pump for sale at Nicholson & Blackmon's.

Reduced Prices at Lammers & Alden's. [Nov. 22th.]

The New Gas Pump for sale at Nicholson & Blackmon's.

Underclothing in large quantities at Lammers & Alden's.

KID GLOVES—A large assortment, at Lammers & Alden's.

SHERIFF'S SAFE IS CLOSED.—Nicholson & Blackmon having bought him out at this place and Kane City.

The largest and best assortment of Table Cutlery, ever brought into the country at Nicholson & Blackmon's.

Dr. T. H. STUART.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE over Sobel's dry goods store, next to the Opera House, Petroleum Centre, Pa. Jan. 15th.

FOR SALE.

The building known as the "Free-for Store," now occupied by Eld Bishop as a dry goods store is for sale. This store is well situated and has large and comfortable rooms over head suitable for two or more families. For further particulars apply at the store or of D. HARRIS & BROS., Titusville. 11

\$500 REWARD!

The Cherrvree Run Pipe to Byrd Farm has been damaged three times within the past sixty days. A reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person or persons engaged in or taking any part in any of the three villainous transactions. J. STAMBAUGH, Supt. Dec 7 th.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of S. S. Griswold & Co. is from this 7th day of January 1871, dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted or having any claims on said firm are requested to call for settlement. S. S. GRISWOLD, G. W. NORTON. Dec. 8, 1870, 3 mos.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lately existing between L. M. Sternberg and H. H. Wagner, under the firm name of L. M. Sternberg & Co. was dissolved on the 4th day of January 1871, by mutual consent. All parties indebted to us, will please call at once and settle their accounts. L. M. STERNBERG, H. H. WAGNER. Dec 5 th.

O. F. SCHONBLON,

Proprietor of the

Buffalo Bakery

Dealer in choice Flour, Butter, Eggs and Cakes. Also, choice Groceries. Petroleum Centre, P. Orders left will be promptly attended Goods delivered. Postoffice Box 36

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRUGS! DRUGS

Pure Drugs at Christie's.
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