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Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pet, Centre, Saturday, March 11.

ARRIVAL AND DEPRATUES OF TRAINS ON O. C. & A. M. St.

On and after Monday, Nov. 28th, 1870, brains will run as follows:

NORTH NO. 8. NO. 3. NO. 1.

Leave Frine. 12,01 r m. 5,10 r m.

Leave Oil City 7,00 A m. 2,55 r m. 7,50 r m.

Pet. Cen 7,40 ... 3,39 ... 8,30 ...

Titusv. 8,30 ... 4,25 ... 9,12 ...

Arrive Corry, 10,00 ... 5,57 ... 10,38 ...

SOUTH. No. 2. No. 4. NO. 6.
Leave Corry, 11,05 a m. 6.10 a m. 6.15 r m

"Titner, 12,40 r m. 7.35 " 7.62 "

"P. Cen. 1,27 " 8.19 " 8.42 "

Arrive O. City 2,10 " 9,02 " 9,20 "

Irvine, 4,50 " 11,40 "

No. 5 and 6 ann on Sunday.

PREIGHT THAINS NORTH. No. 19. No. 18. No. 11. No. 15. No. 9. Le O.C. 9.15 a.m. 11,15 a.m. 10,55 a.m. 6,30 a.m. 3 10 r.m. arP.C 10,10 ' 1,07 m 19,15 r.m. 8,15 ' 4,40 '' Time, 1,14 a.m. 2,40 '' 1,45 ' 9,15 '' 6,10 '' ar Corl,15 r.m.

PREIGHT TRAINS SOUTH.

No. 10. No & No. 16. No. 14 No. Le Cor. No. 1a. No. 1a. No. 1a. No. 1a. No. 2a. L. Edya Le T., 6,00 A.M. 3,30 A.M. 10.35 A.M. 11,14 AM. 4.35 TM. P.C. 800 " 9.40 " 12.15 F.M. 12.40 FM. 6,00 " ArUCIO,15 " 10,32 " 1,35 " 2,05 " 7.00 " Cit City and Petrolsum Centre freight, leaves Off City 3,10 p. m., arrives at Petroleum Centre 3,20 p. m. Leaves Petroleum Centre at 4,40 p. m., arrives of Cit City 5,00 p. m. arrives of Cit City 5,00 p. m.

City 3,10 p. m., arrives at Petroloum Centre 3,20 p.

Leaves Petroloum Centre at 4,60 p. m., arrive

st Oil City 8,00 p. m.

1, 2,8,4,5 and 5 are express trains.

No, 19 is a through accommodation, connects a

mry for East and North.

So. 4—Direct from Philadelphia without change.

No. 5—Direct to Philadelphia without change.

No. 5—Direct from Pittsburgh without change.

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Monday, Nov. 23, 1870.

Gold at 1 p. m., 1111/4

## A BASE SLANDER.

The Titusville Courier of this morning, speaking of the disastrous fire of night before last, commences its article se follows: "Petroleum Centre, the Sodom and Gemurrat of Pennsylvania, has experienced a visitation of the punishment buried on the Sodom of scriptural fenown. To be sure it was not entirely destroyed, nor was it, so far as we have board, visited with burning what was about as bad, burning oil, and a large portion of the place was entirely destroyed." We are at a loss to understand what object the astate scribbler of that great big little sheet, composed almost entirely of other men's brains, bad in view in thus teasely and wickedly traducing the business men who lost their all by the destructive element, or the thirty or forty families rendered houseless and homeless in the dead hours of the night by the same painful event. Now for facts. No longer ago than last week the individual with soap locks and a carroty monstache, connected with that mammoth nothing, called on our citizens sud in a pitiful oud whining manner soliched advertising and other patronage to sussain the sinking fortunes of that concern, and was treated bancsomely by our busines, men generally. The above slander, is the return for the kind and obliging manner they were trested while in the Centre .-More fac.s. Out of the sixty odd buildings burned, just mix of the "amoky shantles" were used for other than ligitimate purposes And further, not long since at least two of the very respectable editors of that shees visited out "Sodom and Gomorrab" and indulged to excesses that respectable men would bineb at. So much for the: at present, but more anon if necessary. And nos we leave it to the unfortunates who bett all by the hie fleud, and to those in section at most all and a half leads by the fire

sympathize with those who did. iffthe un. kied and base slander published in the Courier is called for or has any foundation in fact. From all such maligners may our citizens be delivered .

SHOOTING APPRAY. - Between twelve and one o'clock last night a row occurred in the billiard room under Akin's Hall, between two men named Jes. Melvin and Wm. Clark, which resulted in Clark receiving the contents of a pistol fired by Melvin. The ball entered Clark's body about an inch below the nipple on the right side and evideatly struck a rib and glanced round the outside and lodged in the fleshy portion of the side. Both men were intoxicated at the time the shooting occurred. Clark's story is that he had had a quarrel with Melvic early in the evening and had whipped him; that he was standing in the decreey of the billiard room engaged in conversation with a man named Simon, when Melvin approach ed drew the pietol from his pocket and fired. handed it to some person present and started off. Melvin was arrested this forenoon, and professes to knew nothing whatever of the shooting; says be never carried a pistol. and does not remember of having one lest evening. Clark formerly resided at Tarr Farm, but new lives on the Brown Farm, near Kase City. His wound is not considered dangerous by the physicians in attend-

Melvin was held in custody at the Justice office, and about 11 o'clock this forenoon, while the physicians were engaged in examining the nature of Clark's wound, at the Rochester House, succeeded in making his oscape, but was subsequently re-arros to a house at the mouth; of Bennebolf Run by Mr. Thoe. McHugb. He will have an

exemination this atternoon.

LATER - Melvin was held to ball in the sum of \$1,500, falling to procure bondsmen, he will be taken to Franklin to-night

ADDITIONAL LOSSES BY THE FIRE. -Mr. Michael McGee, in addition to losing his building, had \$300 in greenbacks burned. The money was in ble wife's dress pocket. and in the burry and canfusion was forgot-

Mr. Thos. McHugh, had over \$130 in money in his trunk destroyed. The money belonged to the county and had been collected for taxes.

By the fire a large number of poor families iose their all. A good opportunity is presented to our liberal minded citizens to

A goodly portion of Titusville came down resterday to inspect the burnt district, and tender their condolence jin our misfortane. The Courier gave us their sympathies in this morning's lesse.) It is but a few years since Titusville was similarly purged by fire, and resembled a findging city on the "balf shell." But the public spirit and ilberality of her citizens have rebuilt the waste places, and covered their desolation with elegant and substantial business blocks. -Let us emulate their en terprise and push forward. Petroleum Centre has an equally prosperous future if her business men and capitalists will set their shoulders to the wheel with the vigor and determination which insure success.

The ceremony of the rite of confirmation will take place in the Catholic Church, at 10 a. m. te-merrow (Sunday.) At 714 p. m., Rt. Rev. Tobias Mullen, Bishop of this Diocese, will lecture on the subject of "Reme and the Councils." Bishop Mullen is an able and eloquent speaker, and having but recently returned from attendance at the Ecumental Council at Rome, thoroughly understands the subject. All wh

The following parties we understand. intend to commence re-building at once: J. W. Thompson, H. C. Washter, Owen Gaffney, H. B. Davis, Mrs. Ellen Donegan, and Capt. Smith. Other parties will probably commence rebuilding soon.

We printed yesterday over 300 extra coples of the RECORD, and yet the demand was not filled, in consequence of which Iwe are compelled to re-publish the account of the fire. Enough extra copies will be issued to day to supply the demand.

We call the attention of our readers to the very able communication in another column. The writer is a prominent citizen and kuowa whereof he speaka.

Do not forget the Wallace Sisters to night as it is their last appearance. The burleaque of "Blue Beard" will be produced.

During an altercation at an early hour yesterday morning, between two men named Kane and Clough, Kane was quite badly cut by a knife in the hand of his opponent, Clough immediately left for parts naknown. Both men were intexicated.

The Knights of Pythias ball at Mordville, on Wednesday levening, was a grand success Over 123 couples were present

This is good weather for maple sugar.

The question is often asked, how much bus Petroleum Centre contributed in the

way of business to the prosperity of Titusville; and what amount does she now contribute to the lucome of two newspapers published there-one the Herald and the

other the Courier.
It might be difficult to give an exact answer, but business men here know well that the trade that has gone from this point to Titusville is simply immense, and that the prosperity of that place is in a large degree owing to it. Our people have been large customers of the Acrald; and liberal patrons of the Courier.

Scarce a week clapses that some agent of these concerns are not down here drumming for trade,; and appealing to the "sympathies" of people to " belp them slong."

They receive as fair and decent treatment here, as they get anywhere and how do they acknowledge It ?

I appeal to any reader of those prints, If their animus toward us is not spiteful and selfab. The Herald bas in times past been particularly objectionable, and has never omitted an opportunity of trying to be witty at our expense, publishing without question anything to our detriment, if it only happened to be scandalous.

The Courier seems to think It incumben on Itself to set up itspipe, jan't in its issue of to-day in speaking of the late fire bere, it is simply infamone.

Now bow much do the business men of this place and vicinity, imagine they gain by subscribing to these base newspapers, dvertising in them and getting jub work done at their offices; and then have them regularly, and systematicaly slandering the entire community because like that of Titueville, some of its members "are no better than they ought to be."

I can tell them, they gain nothing, but lose their self-respect when they in any way ald or countenance these black mailing con-

And se to business generally, men whose property and interests lie bere should spend ust as little money in Titusville as their Interests require and de more.

CITIZEN.

A CARD.

Ms. Epiros. -I wish to thank the kind people of Petroleum Centre for their amietsuce at the fire on Thursday night. It was through their exertions that the American was again saved from the fire fiend. I also desire to give notice that a valuable sliver watch was found is my bouse after; the fire, and the owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this notice.

J. R. BARNES.

A CAMD.

Mn. EDITOR -I take this method to thank my many friends for the very valua" his assistance they rendered me at the fire on Thursday night, as it was through their exertions that I was able to save two of my billiard tables, and a portion of my furni-ture. May they never have occasion to require assistance at a like disaster.

S. A. HOGHES.

A CARD.

Mn Epiros. -Allow me space in your aluable paper to thank my many friends for the kind essistance they rendered me at the fire on Toursday night, as it was mainly through their exertions that my property was saved, and I certainly am under many obligations to them.

Theirs truly

L. M. STERNBURG.

PETROLEUM WELLS IN GERMANT.-IL seems as though the petroleum industry in Germany was on the lacrease. With regerd to the long known deposits in Hanover we bear that the borings undertaken in the neighborhood of Heide had for their object the determination of the extent of a layer of chalk, occurring at a depth of about one handred and twenty to one hundred and thirty feet, and saturated with petroleum. In former years this chalk had been investigated to a depth of nearly four bundred feet, the first one hundred and fifty feet of which were found to be extremely rich in petroleum, and the rest yielding various amounts. The inefficiency of the apparatus did not allow the engineer to go desper, but at four hundred feet almost pure petroleum was met. The projectors intend now to start a company with sufficient capital. Houses and machinery have been built and boring commenced, the bore to be of a d'ameter of sixteen and a bail inches, and to go down to a depth of one thousand feet During the month of October, the drill struck the chalk, which resembled more pitch than chalk, which resu'ted, bowever, in pure quality after it had been subjected to distillation and burning. The petroleum challe, which it is intended to mine by means of a shaft, will be worked into cement after extracting from it all the oll .-Engineering and Mining Journal.

Disastrous Fire!

Loss \$75,00 to \$80,000.

The uper end of Town in Ruins.

Sixty Building Destroyed.

About twenty minutes of 11 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the rear of the building known as the Buffalo House, at the upper and of Washington street, and before means could be taken to extinguish the flames, the fire spread so rapidly that the building was in the course of a few moments in a light blaze. At the time the fire broke out a high wind prevailed and the buildings being constructed of light materisl and dry, the flames speedily communicated with Hughes' Billiard Room adjoining, and from that point crossed over the street and but a short time clapsed before the whole end of the street was reduced to ashes. The fire extended from the l'etroleum Centre Rouse on the south side of the street as far up the street as Coulter's grocery store, and on the north side of the street from Akin's Hall, to the American Hotel, forming altogether one of the most disastrons conflagrations that has ever visited Petroleum Centre. By dint of hard in. bor on the part of the citizens the buildings on the north side of the street from the American Hotel to the bridge were saved from the devouring element. The fire apparatus was found to be out of order, being frozen up, and consequently was of ne use whatever. The fire engine was run down to the backelof the Creek and used for a short time, but unfortunately just at the time when it was doing some good the bose burst and further efforts were abandoned.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but from the fact that the Buffalo Housel was unoccupied at the time, it is extremely probable that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and that the act was committed either from motives of revenge against some individual or else for plander. In either case the villain had his revenge, as plunde, was abundant, and the burnt district presente a desolate appearance that would apparently satiste the revenge of the most bard-bearted.

The number of buildings destroyed in intimated at over sixty, locluding barns and outbuildings, and the loss will not fall short of \$75,000, some placing it as high as \$80,-000.

Below we give a complete list of the buildings destroyed and the names of the owners and occupants, together with their neses and the amount of insurance:

H. B. Davis, Petroleum Centre House and furniture. Loss \$3,500. No insur

E. W. Balley, Building. Loss \$590.

J. W. Thempson, tenant, grocery store. Loss \$1,400. Insured for \$2,000.

H. C. Wachter, building and stock of groceries. Loss \$4,100. Insured for \$2,000. Delia Garrick, building and stock of gro-

corles. G. R Kemp, building.

Owen Gaffacy, building and wholesale liquora Loss \$5,000. Insurance \$1,000. Sweeney & Collins, wheelsale liquor dealers, building and stock. Loss \$3,500.

Ellen Donegan, three buildings and furniture, and \$600 worth of goods in pawn-\$3,000; insured for \$1,800 in Penn. and Maryland companies. M. Soubel, building. Loss \$600.

Geo. W. King, meat market, building and furniture. Loss \$1,600; insured for

D Harris, Tituaville, Excelsior building. occupied by private families. Loss \$1.000. J. M. Shuits, grocer, building and stock Loss \$1,400; insured for \$300.

M. McGee, fish market, building and stock. Loss \$900. No insurance John Glenn, shoe shop, building and

stock. Loss not known Queen City, Brothel. Loss \$800. J. & M. Barrett, wholesale liquors.

Wm. Lee, building and news room, Loss \$400. Mrs. Meloney, building. Loss \$1,000 .-Insured for \$500.

E. W. Batker & Co., in the above build ng, stock of groceries. Loss \$1,700, no in.

Johanna Collins, building. Loss \$400. Mary Beck, building. Loss \$300. W. H. Casey, building. Loss \$457. Eliz: Jane Riehl, building. Loss \$500. Mary A. Sargent, building. Loss \$500. Adem Fisher, building- Loss \$250. Lizzie Brown, building. Lom \$200. E. P. Sweeney, building. Lose \$400. L. M. Sternburg, 3 building. Loss \$1,400 John Freni, building. Loss \$600. Mary Smith Luilling and saloon. Lord Michael Preel, building and grocery

J. Rutherford, Bardware Store, tinnen tools, &c. Loss \$9,000. Insured for \$3,60 in Comperland Valley and Williamspor companies.

Sam Davis, building. Loss \$300. 17. B. Aldrich, Buffalo House, not core-

pied In this house the fire originated. I me Riebl, building occupied as a bowling A I , 1400 \$400; no insurance. gentle in 2 have, concert ball. Loss \$300; no measure

E 11 Ra ler, numerny. Less \$100. W. J Bennett, gr e-r, loss on building sud stock Sunn.

F. J. Hann & Co , machine shop. Low \$4,000; no insurance.

John Ulmer, building, loss \$700, John Moreover, tenant, furniture und restaurant fatures. Loss \$700; no insurance.

L. A. Davis, building and furniture .-Loss \$1,000; inenrases \$3.10. S. A. Hugnes, building. Loss not

A. O. Griffin, building. Loss not known. S. A. Hughes, tuilding and billiard parore. Loss \$2.500; insured for \$1,200. Decker & Evans, building torn down,

47 buildings burned and one torn down. There was probably 12 buildings including barns, mek of the street destroyed, making in all 60 buildings destroyed by the

We have not time to mention in parties. ar the names of many who worked notly at the fire, but nearly all exerted the meelves to the utmast in their enduavors to rave preperry from the destructive element.

A rumor was current at a late hour that little child of Mrs. Denrgan's had been barnt up. The child was subsequently found and restored to its mother.

Several arrests of suspected parties bave been made, but nothing definite is known as to whether they are the guilty-ones.

Local Notices.

s. M. Pettengill & Co. 37 fark How, New York, and Goo. P. Newel & Co. Advertising Agents, are the sole agents for the Pe, roleum Centre Dauly-Rroces in that city. Adverticers in that city are requested to leave their a vors with sither of the shove houses

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G. W. BOULTON, Sup't.
J. P. BARCHOFT, Manager For further par igulars address H. KENYON, Petroleum Centre. P. O. boz jan31.

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