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Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pub. Centre, Saturday November 18

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o'clock P. M.

D. PATTON, Pastor.

Gold at 1 p. m. 111 3/8

Under the head of our oil market report
will be found the corrected time-table of the
Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railway,
(except the freight trains which will be cor-
rected on Monday) which takes effect to-
morrow (Sunday) Nov. 18th. There is no
particular change in the time of the freight
trains except accommodation trains 9 and
10. Train 9, going north, arrives at Petrol-
eum Centre 10:20 a. m. and leaves at 10:35
a. m. Train 10, going south, arrives at
3:43 p. m. and departs at 3:55. Passengers
and travelers will do well to take notice.

Considerable excitement was occasioned
this afternoon at the appearance of a large
white swan, on Oil Creek. The swan proved
to be the property of Mr. Jas. Linden,
of the American Hotel. It is a beautiful
bird, and was imported from Germany by
Mr. Linden.

We notice the genial countenance of our
friend, Mr. David Yanney, in town to-day.
He is as jolly as ever.

All Myers, at the Petroleum Exchange,
receives wild game of all kinds daily.

Several old wells on the Original Petrol-
eum Co.'s property, near the famous Drake
well, have recently been started up and are
yielding considerable oil.

Cash-Up is the name of the new oil town
near Pithole Centre. The McLaughlin well
continues to flow between 300 and 400 bar-
rels per day. Upwards of sixty rigs are
going up in all directions, and the excite-
ment is intense.

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick has been engaged
by the Y. M. C. A. to deliver his celebrated
lecture entitled "Sherman's March to the
Sea," at some future day.

Griffin Bros. have just received a full and
complete assortment of T. Butler & Son
Pocket Diaries for 1873, which they will
open to the public for the first time, this af-
ternoon. The stock comprises all styles
and descriptions of diaries, and they will
be sold at low rates.

On a recent visit to Oil City we paid a
visit to our old friend Charlie Staats, pro-
prietor of the Petroleum House, and found
him flourishing "like unto a green bay
tree." The Petroleum House is one of the
institutions of Oil City, and is a well kept
and well managed house. The superinten-
dent is Mr. James H. Staats, and behind
the bar can be found at all times Mr. Eu-
gene Canell, both of whom are "boys from
the old house at home," and just fit into the
positions held by them. We are pleased to
learn that this house is doing a good busi-
ness, and take pleasure in recommending it
as being a desirable stopping place for those
of our citizens visiting Oil City.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-one is
nearly gone. Only a couple of embers of the
dying year left—November and December,
and one is half consumed.

One of our exchanges recently contained
the startling announcement that October
was drawing to a close. It should now in-
form its readers that "November is upon
us," and that "yesterday is no more."

By request we republish our article on the
death of Mr. Edward Vaughn:

Our citizens were very much shocked and
pained this morning to learn of the death
of Mr. Edward Vaughn, Superintendent of
the Pearson Farm, which occurred at his
residence on that farm, about 12 o'clock last
night. Mr. Vaughn visited Pittsburgh a
few days since, and while there was exposed
to and contracted that loathsome disease,
the small pox, in its worst form, and altho'
every attention possible was paid him dur-
ing the short illness he was subjected to, the
disease proved fatal. Mr. Vaughn was an
honorable, upright gentleman, and a good
citizen. His death will be sincerely mourn-
ed by a large circle of friends and acquaint-
ances. The afflicted family have the sym-
paties of the entire community in their sad
bereavement.

"His life was gentle,
And the elements so mixed in him
That Nature might stand forth
And say to all the world, 'this was a man.'"

Pete Conyer proposes to start in the news,
paper business with a heavy capital. He
proposes to organize a company with a capi-
tal of \$100,000, and pledges ten thousand
himself. He calls it business; we think it
one of Pete's jokes.

The Philadelphia Academy of Natural
Sciences recently presented with a Per-
uvian mummy, in an excellent state of
preservation. It was dug out of one of the
royal haunts near Aucon, and supposed to
be the remains of a person of some note,
from the round plastered hole or niche
whence it was taken. With the body was
some pieces of clothes, grass rope and worst-
ed thread. This relic of the Inca race, it is
said, cannot be less than three hundred
years old.

A Detroit paper says "there isn't any
room for doubt that the coming winter is to
be awfully cold. The prophets all say so;
and the man is insane who disputes the pro-
phets. They have found the moss growing
thick on the trees, frogs standing on their
heads, sunflowers pointing toward the North
Pole, grape vines running around poles, in-
stead of up them, and there are a thousand
other signs to show that every human being
will be frozen as stiff as a chip before Feb-
ruary."

Four attaches of Forepaugh's Menagerie
brutally outraged the person of a young lady
at Millintown last week. Three of the ruf-
fians escaped, but the other is in jail.

Freight from New York to Irvinton by
Empire line is only 20cts. per 100 lbs. The
merchants are all rejoicing, and have re-
duced the price of their wares accordingly.
You can buy potatoes here for 50 cents a
bushel, and whiskey the same.—Cor. War-
ren Ledger.

A benevolent man in our suburbs takes
care that no hungry beggar shall leave
his door without a bite—he keeps a cross,
"dog."

Josh Billings in his new "Allinnox" says:
"Eight went into six and have anything
left over. Many a young fellow has found
it out by trying to get a number six boot
on."

One half of the Virginia State debt, nearly
twenty-five millions, has been funded to
date.

A negro named Vault shot another, Wed-
nesday night, near Nashville, named Robin-
son, who was stealing cabbage from the
former.

A young son of General James C. Veatch,
of Evansville, Ind., aged about eighteen
years, was accidentally shot and killed yester-
day, while hunting near Rockport.

A little child of A. J. Jago, druggist, of
Evansville, was scalded to death Wednesday
evening.

Mr. Fairchild, a colored citizen, ninety
eight years of age, disregarded the wishes of
his parents and got married recently, in Col-
umbus, Ga.

The Oneida, N. Y., Communists are toler-
ated while the Mormons are punished. A
colony of the former are encouraged to settle
in Connecticut.

A Michigan doctor was arrested on the
death of a patient, but was promptly dis-
charged on the plea that he had prescribed
all the medicine he knew of.

At New Orleans a ten-year-old negro boy,
who had been arrested for theft, refused
counsel, and pleaded his own cause so elo-
quently that he was straightway discharg-
ed.

On a Denver bridge is this notice: "No
vehicle drawn by more than one animal is
allowed to cross this bridge in opposite di-
rections at the same time.

The wife of Mr. Blaine presented the
Speaker with a thirteen-pound girl baby on
Sunday morning, October 31.

Alexander II, the Emperor of Russia, is
said to have signed the temperance pledge
at the request of his wife.

BETTER.

Better a little labor
Than overrest;
Better a pleasant neighbor
Than tedious guests!
Better the funeral shroud
With hope behind it,
Than light within the cloud
That silver-lined it.

Better aspire to-day
Than dream to-morrow;
Climb—though the upward way
Be vined with sorrow,
Better press toward the goal
God destined for us,
Though shadows walk the whole
Long way before us.

Better a sea of light
When morn hath crowned it,
Than all the stars of night—
Its spells around it;
Better a life sublime,
Unshrined in story,
Than one gew-gawed by Time
And bruit with glory.

Better the mind to see
And soul to fashion,
And senses that but be
Art-slaves to passion;
But one touch of God
At Nature's heart,
Than all that vain men plod
In realm of art.

Better a life that flows
God's bolies noder,
Than one of flaunting shows
And moral wonder;
As lowlier it be here,
Where the heart acheth,
So loftier 'twill appear
When the morn breaketh.

To-Morrow.

Who can tell how much is embraced in
this expression? Though a few hours in-
tervene between it and us—though it will
soon commence its course—who is there that
can read its single page and pronounce the
character of its events? To-morrow! Those
who are now gray may be sad. Those who
are now walking the avenues of Pleasure,
led by the hand of Hope, may be subjects of
intense sorrow. Prosperity may change to
adversity. Those who are now on the
mountain summit may be in the valley.—
The rosy cheek may be overspread with
paleness, the strong step may falter, death
may have overtaken us. To-morrow! It
may entirely change the course of lives. It
may form a new era in our existence, what
we fear may not happen.

Just as the curtain rose and the lights
were turned low upon the death scene in
"Colleen Bawn," at the Nashville theater,
on Monday night, as if to make the dreary
scene more dismal and sad, a bat made its
appearance, and, flying several times around
the lonely couch of the dying man, caused a
deep feeling of awe and strange chilliness
to fall upon the audience, who were almost
breathless with the truly weird effect of the
scene.

Madame Lake's circus and menagerie was
sold at auction in Cincinnati on Wednes-
day.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Yelverton is lecturing in China.

A pocket fire-escape has been invented.
English students are leaving off smoking.
Evening weddings are the style in Eng-
land.

Butler is to dramatize his "Last Days of
Pompeii."

Seven young ladies are after the Illinois
Legislative clerkship.

The Consul-Generalship at Frankfort has
gone to Baron de Hell.

In England mistral companies are called
American slave troupes

A mad ox exalted his horns and brought
low sundry Nashvillians.

Think of it! New Orleans still has out-
door "garden concerts."

Now, by St. Paul, the work of improving
Minnesota goes bravely on.

Coburn and Mace will interview each
other at New Orleans on the 30th.

When a lady fainted at a Wisconsin party,
a gentleman thought he could resuscitate
her by biting her ear. She recovered promp-
tly. He is going around with a poultice on
his eye.

M. Lefevre, a French gentleman who, in
England, races horses, under the assumed
name of "Mr. T. Lombard," has come into a
fortune of over \$2,500,000, left him by a
cousin, whom he never saw.

A thief entered a store in Maysville, Ky.,
one night recently, and stole sixty dollars,
but got so drunk on some whisky which he
happened to find that he could not get
away.

An Iowa woman recently presented her
happy husband with a divorce which she
had procured while on a visit to Minnesota.
A Connecticut Enoch Arden returned
home, took in the situation at a glance,
tearfully borrowed a dollar from his succe-
sor, and departed.

The convicts in the Washington Territory
penitentiary complain of the deprivation of
tobacco, and appeal to the Legislator for
relief.

The Plate Indians don't allow any non-
sense. One of their medicine men failed to
cure a patient recently and they stoned him
to death.

A mischievous Pennsylvanian dressed
herself up as a man and courted the servan-
t-girl several weeks before the deception was
discovered.

Local Notices.

S. M. Pettengill & Co. 37
Park Row, New York, and Geo. P. Rowell & Co
Advertising Agents, are the sole agents for the Pe-
troleum Centre Daily Record in this city. Ad-
vertisers in that city are requested to leave their
orders with either of the above houses

NOTICE!

Parties having Claims or Bills
against the Western Pennsyl-
vania Oil Co. (E. Vaughn late
Manager), will please present
them at once to the undersign-
ed. Parties indebted to the
Western Pennsylvania Oil Co.,
either for Water, Rents or Roy-
alty, are requested to make im-
mediate settlement.

HENRY ROSENBACH,
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Frank Leslie's Illustrated,	Chimney Corner,
Buffalo Daily or Weekly,	Leslie's Fashion Book,
Pittsburg Daily or Weekly,	Boys & Girls Weekly,
Oil City Daily,	N.Y. Coder,
Phil. Daily or Weekly,	N.Y. Weekly,
Titusville Daily or Weekly,	Saturday Night,
Saturday Night,	Home Circle,
Health & Home,	Fire-side Companion,
Western World,	N.Y. Clipper,
Wilkes' Spirit,	Moore's Rural New Yorker,
Trug Fin,	God's Lady's Book,
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Kelectic Monthly, Galaxy &c	

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nov10.

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WHITE OATS, which will be sold at low-
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VILLE, PA. My goods are first-class and
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Without "your money or a pound of flesh."
Free of charge and no questions asked.—
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Just received a large quantity of those
nice New Jersey CRANBERRIES at
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SWEET POTATOES.

Nice SWEET POTATOES just received at
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Oct. 4 **GORDON'S**

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barrels of our best CIDER—the best that
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Young Men's Christian Association

OF PETROLEUM CENTRE.

The undersigned Lecture Committee of the
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to announce the following list of Lectures for the
coming season:

The Committee will supply the subjects and the
dates, where they are not given below, as soon as
they can be definitely ascertained.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY, "The Mission of
Evangelism," Nov. 10th.

Rev. W. M. COLLINS' Appearances. Nov 2
JUDSON KILPATRICK, Dec 23d, "Sherman's
March to the Sea."

JOHN BILLINGS, Dec 14
Hon. W. M. PARSONS.

Correspondence is being held with HORACE
GREGORY, WENDELL PHILLIPS, FRED DOUG-
LASS, MARK TWAIN, and others.

By Order of Lecture Committee.
J. W. THOMPSON,
Chairman of Committee.

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nov10-1f. **C. W. STAATS, Prop'r.**

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The copartnership heretofore existing un-
der the firm name of M. L. Bates & Co., re-
finers of crude petroleum, at Petroleum Cen-
tre, Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual
consent, E. D. Fisher and M. L. Bates ter-
minating. The business will hereafter be con-
ducted by George Stevens under the old
name of the Monitor Oil Works.

E. D. FISHER,
M. L. BATES,
GEO. STEVENS.

Dated Petroleum Centre, Nov. 14, 1871.
nov. 15-3m

Opera House SALOON!

Swift & Voucher, Prop'rs.

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