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Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7
o'clock. Signed,

J. E. BOYLES, N. G.

W. A. KELLER, A. Sec'y.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McIntock House.

A. O. of U. W.
Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,
meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock,
in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,
Penn'a.

A. GLEK, M. W.

S. H. KOOKER, R.

Gold at 1 p. m. 109 3/4

MASS MEETING.

Oil producers, refiners and people inter-
ested are respectively requested to attend a
mass meeting at Oil City, Wednesday,
April 30, at Love's Academy of Music, at
10 o'clock a. m. to hear the report of the
Committee on Legislation, Transportation,
Railroad and Finance; also other impor-
tant business.

F. W. MITCHELL,

Chairman General Committee.

Let no oil producer, refiner, engineer,
driller, laborer, or any other man who de-
sires his support from the oil business, con-
sider himself with the thought that the So.
Improvement monopoly war is over; let them
disabuse their minds at once, as such is not
the case. Therefore, all should attend the
mass meeting at Oil City, to-morrow, which
is held for the purpose of devising further
ways and means for carrying on the war and
defeating the common enemy. "Once more
unto the breach, dear friends, once more,"
and the victory over monopolies will be
complete!

A bill has passed the State Legislature
and been approved by the Governor, incor-
porating the St. Petersburg Water Com-
pany, organized for the purpose of forcing
water up from the Allegheny River through
pipes or mains, in sufficient quantities for
supplying the wells and the inhabitants of
that borough and vicinity with good water.
Mr. Harry Derousse, of Petroleum Centre,
first originated the idea of establishing wa-
ter works at Petersburg, and left for Phila-
delphia this morning to make the necessary
arrangements for beginning the work.

Mr. A. Alden, the well known proprietor
of the Jamestown Clothing Store, leaves
for New York in a day or two for the pur-
pose of purchasing his stock of Spring and
Summer Clothing. He promises to bring
back the latest novelties in that line.

There are yet some few cases of small pox
in the vicinity of Parker's Landing. A man
recently died from that disease, on the
Black farm.

How VERY QUEER.—Now that the Free
Pipe bill has become a law, with the excep-
tion of excluding Allegheny county, and the
charter of the South Improvement Company
has been repealed, the Pittsburgh papers
are just beginning to realize that the oil pro-
ducers of this region have a good deal of
power, and they also begin to realize that
the refining interests of that city are jeopar-
dy consequently they set up a pitiful whine
that is truly agonizing. When ruination
stared our people in the face through the
plotting of the vile conspirators composing
the monopoly, the Pittsburgh press was as
silent as death in regard to the subject, not
having even one word of sympathy for the
oil men. But now that the conspirator's
little game is blocked, and Pittsburgh is left
out in the cold as regards refining oil, how
exceedingly dear the producers have become
and how much the Pittsburgh papers do
love them—until the next favorable oppor-
tunity presents itself to stab them in the
back. Speaking of the Free Pipe bill, the
Mail says:

The Legislature recently passed a free
pipe law, but excluded Allegheny county
from its provisions. Bills were introduced
to remedy this, and give to Pittsburgh the
same privileges in this respect as any other
refining point in the State. Mr. Ballantine
in the House, and Mr. Graham, in the Sen-
ate, objected on Thursday to their passage,
representing that the oil trade of Pittsburgh
did not desire a free pipe bill. On hearing
this the oil men joined in a dispatch the
same night, informing them that this was a
mistake, and that the entire oil trade de-
manded the passage of the bill. The dis-
patch was signed by every oil man that
could be reached in the limited time in
which to obtain them. We hope our mem-
bers will do Pittsburgh justice in this mat-
ter, and simple justice demands the exten-
sion of the free pipe law to this city. If
men are willing to invest money in pipes
that will benefit our city, there is no reason
why they should not have the privilege of
doing so; and if other points are given the
right to lay pipes, why should not Pitts-
burgh? The present rates of freight are
ruinous to Pittsburgh, and the oil men say
that if they do not secure a pipe law they
must abandon Pittsburgh at once as a refin-
ing point.

Here is how Cleveland is made to suffer
by the great and good Watson, the plump
Rockefeller, the noble Warden, and other
members of that charitable institution
known as the So. Imp. Co. The Herald
says:

Saturday morning an adjourned meeting
of oil refiners and dealers was held at the
office of W. H. Doan, to hear the report of
the committee appointed to investigate the
condition and immediate necessities of the
men thrown out of employment by the oil
troubles, and devise means for their relief.
As far as the committee were able to learn
about two thousand men are out of employ-
ment, representing a population of from
eight to ten thousand. Careful inquiry has
shown that thus far only some forty fami-
lies were actually in a suffering condition,
the great mass of these men having been
sufficiently provident to have a little laid by
for time of need. It was believed that in
two or three weeks most of the men would
be able to get work. Mr. David Short was
appointed a Committee to solicit subscrip-
tions and relieve the wants of the suffering.
Seven hundred and sixty dollars were sub-
scribed on the spot.

With that generous liberality character-
istic of the people of the oil region, the ar-
ticle published in yesterday's Record in
relation to the destitute family at the mouth
of Terr Run, has called forth a response in
the shape of a substantial donation of pro-
visions and other necessities. Our friend
Armstrong, of the firm of Mease & A., took
the matter in hand this morning, with the
following result: H & W Parker donated a
goodly quantity of meat; G W King, Sr.
do; O F Schonblom, groceries; Mease &
Armstrong, potatoes, flour and meal; H H
Warner, potatoes; Wm J McCray, sack of
meal; Schermerhorn & TenEyck, provi-
sions; J M Henry & Co, do. Other parties
donated clothing, &c.

The tears of gratitude shed by the sick
man and toil worn wife at the receipt of so
generous a donation, amply recompensed
the donors. Such outbursts of sympathy
with the poor, prove conclusively there is a
goodly portion of the "milk of human kind-
ness" left among people yet.

Large flocks of pigeons have passed over
within a day or two en route north.

A young couple who were lately married
in West Newbury, Mass., and set up house-
keeping, were obliged to apply to the over-
seers of the poor at the end of two weeks for
a supply of provisions.

The lawyers' fees in the notorious Tibb-
borne case amounts to \$600,000. The jury,
men were paid \$5 a day, and for the 103
days during which the trial lasted, received
\$6,150.

PLAYING WITH EDGED TOOLS.—This is
what usually comes of playing with edged
tools: A fellow up in Oregon thought he
would be smart and just have a little fun
with a young lady on whom he had waited
two or three times. He asked her what she
would do if a nice looking young fellow
asked her to marry him. She smiled, oh,
so gushingly, and looked good enough to
eat, but said nothing. Then he asked her
what she would say if he asked her to
marry him. She threw her arms around
him, and rushed out of the room for hat and
shawl. The poor fellow says he was never
married so sudden in his life. Probably that
was the nearest she ever came to being
asked, and she thought fooling around with
sentiment would be dangerous.

PERSONAL.—Mr. John Q. Hamilton, long
connected with the Central House of this
place in the capacity of Superintendent,
has retired from that position to take the
same place in the Duncan House at Oil
City. During his connection with the Cen-
tral House, by uniform courtesy and
attention to the wants and comfort of the
guests of that popular hotel, Mr. H. has
made hosts of friends in this vicinity and
throughout the oil region, who, while they
sincerely regret his departure, will follow
him with their best wishes for his future
welfare and success in the battle of life.—
We wish you good luck, old boy, and
"May time who sheds his blight o'er all,
And daily dooms some joy to death,
O'er you let years so gently fall,
They shall not crush one flower beneath.
As half in shade and half in sun
This world along its path advances,
May that side the sun's upon
Be all that e'er shall meet your glances.

Hon. S. Griffith, member of Congress
from this district, has written a letter de-
fining his position on the Southern Improve-
ment monopoly conspiracy. He says in one
paragraph:

The acts of assembly incorporating the
South Improvement Company, and kindred
corporations, passed by our legislature, (if
indeed any such acts were passed,) for vast
powers and privileges conferred, uncertainty
and indefinite character, of the objects
intended and irresponsibility under said
charter, of those entrusted with such unlim-
ited powers, are the most remarkable in the
history of American corrupt legislation. If
such acts do not arouse our people and unite
them in self defense, and inspire them with
a settled determination to defend their
rights, and expose and punish these oppres-
sors, they had better at once abolish their
legislature, thus at least saving a useless
annual expense, and then request our mas-
ters kindly to take charge of us and our in-
terests.

Here is the stump speech in the form of
a prayer, that caused the Chaplain of the
Massachusetts House to be called to or-
der:

"The earth is thine, O Lord, and the full-
ness thereof; the world and they that dwell
therein; and now another of the World's
great questions presses into this chamber for
an answer: What shall we do for woman?
And clamor answers, let her vote; clamor
answers again, don't let her vote. Clamor
thunders—clamor whines—clamor prays—
clamor jeers. Shall we heed the jeers of
clamor? God forbid! If there be any stain
of a right withheld from those bright, blees-
ed beings who as mothers, wives, sisters,
daughters, companions, friends, make up so
much of the happiness of commonwealth
homes, give us wisdom clear enough to see
and will strong enough to expose that stain
from the records of our otherwise prosperous
State."

The prayer was really addressed to the
gallery, where a great many prayers go, be-
cause a large number of woman's rights
females were present.

Converted Indians sing "Now I Lay Me"
with warwhoop accompaniment. The effect
is said to be very soothing.

Widow Fay of Oregon has set up a cigar
manufactory, and her weeds are said to be
the best in the State.

It is reported that there are seventy-five
counties in Texas in which there is not a
single Sunday school.

An Illinois editor thus sarcastically speak-
s of the marriage of a professional brother in
Indiana: "He stepped upon the hygienic
platform, adjusted the fatal noose, and
swung off into that unsilent bourne whence
he can never return, save by the Indianap-
olis connecting lines."

A good story is told of a St. Louis nobby
dry goods clerk who attended a dance in the
rural district a few evenings since. He wore
a Cheviot shirt, and put on a great many
airs. He was somewhat taken down, how-
ever, when he overheard one country lass
say to another: "That St. Louis chap sling-
ing on a heap of style for a fellow that wears a
bedtick shirt."

—Matilda Fletcher of Iowa, the "queen of
the Western platform," has completed a
brilliant course of lectures in Ohio.

A DESERTED TOWN.—A few days ago the
editor of a Western paper visited Meadow
Lake City. This city was once one of the
most famous of the mining towns. He went
up on snow-shoes and took a look at the
deserted and snow-covered place. The
houses which were only one story in height
were covered to their roofs with snow. The
two story houses were surrounded with
snow to the second story. Not a living be-
ing was to be seen by him. He was non-
surch of that snowy desolation. Signs
swung in the cold wind, and just grazed in
their swing the surface of the snow. Promi-
nent among the signs was that of a broker-
er's office, just opposite the old hall of the
Board of Brokers. The large hotel there
was yet furnished, and beds and bedding re-
mained there. Our friend, standing in his
snow-shoes, gazed into the hotel while he
stood on the snow surface, level with the
deserted beds. He wanted to take a rest in
the comfortable looking quarters, but there
was no fuel or food in sight, and he had to
go down lower to a ditch tender's cabin to
get fire and appease his hunger. Many of
the houses have this winter been broken
down by the weight of snow on their roofs,
but many more remain just as they were
when their owners left. The property de-
serted is safe, as cold and snow have locked
all against the depredations of burglars.—
Meadow Lake is a winter residence no
more.

PETERSBURGH.

The S I C. does not seem to interfere
much with operations in the vicinity of the
Siggens and the Cook wells. Dan Ritz
farm, some eight or ten wells are being start-
ed some are in process of drilling and others
are being prepared.

A well owned by Fred Andrews located
on the eastern edge of the Dan Ritz farm,
and near the centre, is down about to the
boulder; he expects to finish next week.

Andrews, Bly & Co. have another well in
the sand on Ashbaugh run about 20 rods be-
low the old Hulings well, it flows every
time the tools are drawn, over the derick.

The Ashmer & Pauley well on the Bluff
south of A. B. & Co., is doing 50 barrels per
day, and Foggan's well about 20 rods west
of this is doing 65 barrels per day by actual
measurement. South of these several new
wells are being commenced on property of
Verbach & Co., of Warren.

Grades are made and lumber on the
ground for 4 or 5 new rigs on the Shoup
farm, upon which the Hess well is located.—
[Emswinton Sun.]

On Monday morning last, while the hands
were drawing rods at the Herald well, own-
ed by Hogan & Bros., Bear Creek, on the
Irvin farm, the boiler exploded, caused by
too high a pressure of steam, and shattered
engine house and other surroundings to
pieces.—The workmen fortunately escaped
unhurt.

Mrs. Stroup, an old lady, wife of Jacob
Stroup, of Lawrenceburg, was severely
burned a few days ago. She was cleaning
some clothes with benzine and approached
too near the fire with the inflammable mater-
ial, and thus the accident occurred.—[Oil-
man's Journal.]

—Mario and his new young wife, Lady
Harriet Beaufort, are residing in Paris, and
Mario's daughters live with them.

Local Notices.

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

LOST.

The Poor Book of Cherrytree Township,
between the mouth of Terr Run and Pion-
ner. The finder will please hand to Thom-
as McHugh, of Petroleum Centre, and oblige

W. W. LAMB,

J. L. FORKNER,

Overseers.

Cherrytree, March 29th 1872.

March 30-1872.

GIRL WANTED.

Girl wanted to do general housework.
Enquire at

J. WOLF'S Jewelry Store.

March 28-1872.

For Sale.

A desirable and paying business, in a good
location. Income from \$1,200 to \$1,500
per month. Terms moderate. For full
particulars enquire at the Record office.
mch22-1m.

For Sale.

A desirable House located in the Lake
Shore Block. Water convenient. Is a de-
sirable residence for a small family. Terms
exceedingly cheap. Enquire at the P. O.
Newroom. 191f.

A lot of old papers for sale at this
office.

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

Just received at Mease & Armstrong's
Flour and Feed Store, 1,800 bushels extra
WHITE OATS, which will be sold at low-
est cash prices! c29-1f.

Another Valuable Inven-

GATES' BACK-SUCTION PREVENTOR FOR
OIL WELLS, patented August 15, 1871, which
entirely prevents the ingress of air in oil wells,
the tubing is being drawn. It is a well known
to oil operators, that upon wells where Gas
is used it is necessary to preserve as nearly a
perfect vacuum as possible, and that no air
should be let into the well, at any time, when it can
be avoided; consequently, whenever the tubing
is drawn from a well it is the cause of great injury
to it, as the stuffing box, being then necessarily
opened, the air immediately rushes back between
the tubing and casing, into the well going into
the rock and gas veins, and consequently causing
oil and gas to rush back to a great distance,
so much so, that it almost always takes several
days after pumping is resumed for a well to be
brought back to its former condition, and oftentimes it takes
several weeks; and quite frequently wells have
almost completely ruined by the air being thus
let in while drawing tubing.

The BACK-SUCTION PREVENTOR is attached
to the stuffing box and works in such a way that
it completely shuts up the space between the
stuffing box and tubing so effectually that not a particle
of air can get through at any time while the tubing
is being drawn and replaced. It supplies a want
long felt, and is, without question, one of the most
valuable inventions of the day, to the credit of the
oil business. No well should be without it, as it
saves ten times its cost by once using.

It is manufactured at the FOUNDRY AND
MACHINE SHOP OF ANDREWS & CO., TITUS-
VILLE, PA., and for sale by Hardware Dealers
Tidoute, Pa., March 28, 1872.—Law 3m.

GATES' BACK SUCTION PRE-

VENTOR.
TIDOUTE, Feb. 3, 1872.
Messrs. Andrews & Co.—GENTLEMEN:—Having
used one of GATES' BACK SUCTION PRE-
VENTORS, I can confidently recommend the same to
any who have occasion to use the same, as the best
ventor of Back Suction on Oil Wells. Our well was
so small that it hardly paid to run it. Our well
was on one of GATES' BACK SUCTION PRE-
VENTORS the production was increased to a great
extent. Before we put the Back Suction Pre-
ventor on the well, we invariably had to pump the
well two weeks before we could restore it to its
former production after drawing tubing. This is
entirely obviated by the use of the Preventor.
HART, PERKINS & Co.

THOMPSON, Jan. 31, 1872.
Messrs. Andrews & Co.—GENTLEMEN:—This is
to certify that the utility of GATES' BACK SUCTION
PREVENTOR, we consider them one of the most
useful inventions ever made for oil wells, and we
think we are capable of judging of them, having
three on our wells. We can now draw a well long
when they are replaced the wells produce the same
as before drawing, thus showing that the Preventor
effectually prevents all ingress of air.
Yours respectfully,
BACON & BROWN.

Messrs. Andrews & Co.—GENTLEMEN:—This is
to certify that I have used one of GATES' BACK SUCTION
PREVENTORS, on the Lee & Hill land
Lease, Economic Hill, and would not do without
it at any price, as it will do all and more than it is
recommended to do. I can cheerfully recom-
mend it to all Oil Operators who have any Back Suction
Wells.
Yours, &c.,
JOHN MITCHELL.

Tidoute, Feb. 9, 1872.—Law 3m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
ED. RECORD.—Please announce H. B. HENRY,
of Conestoga Township, as a candidate for
Commissioner, subject to the action of the
Republican party at the primary election.
MANY VOTERS.

PROTHONOTARY.
J. J. HAIGHT, of Pleasantville, Pa., late Com-
missioner of Company "B," 11th Penn'a. Vet. Vol. Infantry,
will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary,
of Venango county, subject to the action of the
Republican party, at the primary election.

F. W. HASTINGS, of Franklin, is a candidate
for the office of Prothonotary of Venango County,
subject to the decision of the Republican party at
primary election.

Mr. Editor.—Please announce the name of
SASUEL REYNOLDS, of Petroleum Centre, as
candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Venango
County, at the ensuing Republican primary
election. We believe Mr. R. would fill the office
with entire satisfaction to all.
Many Voters.

REGISTER AND RECORDER.

CORNER PLAZA, March 28, 1872.
EDITOR DAILY RECORD.—You will please an-
nounce that JAMES W. SHAW will be a candi-
date for re-nomination for the office of Register and
Recorder at the ensuing Republican Primary Elec-
tion.
Mr. Shaw was a private in the Army of the
Union and lost his right arm in our own State at
the battle of Gettysburg. He is competent, prompt and
obedient, and has given entire satisfaction to the
business public as an officer. Therefore having been
disabled in the service of our country, but being
well qualified for the position, and having the con-
fidence of the business public and community at
large as an officer, his re-nomination will be
at our Primary Election on the day of
NEXT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Just from New York

A SPLENDID STOCK OF

SPRING OVERCOATS.

To the Citizens of Petroleum
Centre and vicinity.

I have just received the largest stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING

Now in the Oil Country, and can and will
sell cheaper than any other man in town.

TOMY FRIENDS

I ask you to call and see before purchas-
ing elsewhere, as it is for your benefit I am
doing this. Don't be led astray, but stop and
examine my stock before going to any other
place. I have the

LARGEST STOCK OF HATS

Ever before offered in the Oil Country.
Also, the finest stock of
Gents' Furnishing Goods
in the country.
S. SOBELL.