

Divine Service.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
7 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.
costs free. A cordial invitation extended
to all.
Rev. P. W. SCOFIELD, Pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 1/2
o'clock P. M.
D. PATTON, Pastor.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.
Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7
o'clock. Signed,
ALBERT GLEN, N. G.
JAS. L. ELLIOTT, Sec'y.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McIntosh 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. GLEN, M. W.
S. H. KOOKER, R.
Gold at 1 p. m. 110 1/2

THAT "SPECK OF WAR."—This morn-
ing's Titusville Herald publ-ies an account
of a "collision" between Dr. M. C. Egbert,
of this place, and Mr. S. P. Boyer, of Ti-
tusville, which is calculated to place the
Dr. in an erroneous light before the public
and does a good man and a thorough gen-
tleman great injustice. From eye witnesses
of the affair we are informed it was a cowardly
and entirely unprovoked assault, and
further that this man Boyer exhibited his
courage and manliness (!) by striking the
Dr., who is a much smaller man and was
seated at the time, consequently entirely
unprepared for anything of the kind, from
behind with both fists. Such nerve ought
to place the gentleman in the front rank
of brave men—such individuals as strike when
their opponents are down, or stab in the
back. The Herald man, who was present
at the time we learn, fails to make mention
of the insulting and taunting manner in
which the "big brave" threw up at the Dr.
allusions in regard to his misfortune of hav-
ing failed in business and accusing him of
cheating his creditors, &c. Where is the
honorable man that would stoop to such
language, and endeavor to "kick a man
down," who is striving to make good his ill
fortune and pay every dollar of his indebted-
ness, as will eventually be the case. And
further, for the benefit of the Herald and its
bold "strike-behind" champion, we
would state that Dr. Egbert has paid every
dollar of his individual indebtedness; every
dollar that he borrowed from banks or bank-
ing houses, since the failure so magnani-
mously alluded to by gentleman Boyer; that
his failure was solely occasioned by "differ-
ences in oil contracts," a misfortune to
which any oil buyer is liable, and to which
no dishonorable motive can be attached;
that he never owed Mr. Henry Harley \$10,-
000 nor was never befriended in the least
by that individual. We have known Dr. Eg-
bert for years and have ever found him an
honorable, high-minded man, both socially
and in a business point of view, and who
would not stoop to traducing and vilifying
any man's character, neither would he set
the coward by striking a man from behind
or attempting to bully-rag him. Even if
he had done so, he would have "faced the
music," and not made a "Bull Run retreat"
for the nearest justice office to complain
of himself and pay a fine, as we are informed
the brave and chivalrous Boyer, accompa-
nied by the editor of the Herald and the rest
of the Harley clique, did as soon as the
train arrived at Oil City.

We also venture the assertion that had
the Doctor's friends been in the car at the
time of the cowardly assault, the result
might have been entirely different, but as
the matter now stands he has made more
friends, and all unite in pronouncing the
assault upon him by Mr. Boyer as entirely
unwarrantable, base and cowardly in the
highest degree.

As we predicted the course taken by Mr.
Stambaugh, in selling oil to the Standard
Oil Company, is bearing fruit against him.
We are informed that Mr. Richardson, of
Tarr Farm, has purchased the necessary
pipe, and is about to commence the work of
laying a new pipe line up Cherrytree Run.
A meeting in furtherance of the new line is
to be held at the office of Dempsey Bros.,
Kane City, this evening. We also learn
that several of the operators on Cherrytree
Run have disconnected their tanks from the
Stambaugh pipe line, and affirm that not
another barrel of their oil shall go to him.
"Blood money" always was worse than
even counterfeit currency. Never did work
any good to the individual accepting it.

The Georgia Minstrels are performing to
glorified business at Parker's Landing.

The mass meeting held at Oil City, yester-
day, after a long deliberation, came to the
conclusion that the South Improvement
Company was virtually dead, and passed a
resolution "raising the blockade" and al-
lowing all to sell their oil.
The predictions of certain disaffected in-
dividuals that the Producer's Union would
die out is not likely to prove true. The
Union remains intact and ready to do bat-
tle against any other thieving combination
that may make a similar attempt at plun-
der.

The news of the disastrous fire at Oil
City, caused a general feeling of regret, and
a large number of citizens left for that place
on the 1:20 train to lead their aid in subdu-
ing the flames if required.
The Titusville fire department came down
as far as Miller Farm by special train, when
word was sent that the fire was under con-
trol and they accordingly returned.

The people of Youngville, Warren coun-
ty, are considerably excited over the pros-
pect of striking oil in that town. A well
drilled by a Titusville man is nearly down
and the show is said to be excellent.

We are indebted to Mr. D. W. Nields, the
accommodating Superintendent of the W. U.
Telegraph office, for our report of the Oil
City fire. Thanks!

The Seneca Base Ball Club of Oil City
re-organized on Saturday evening and elec-
ted the following officers for the season of
1872:
President—C. W. Owston.
Vice President—Joseph Bates.
Directors—William A. Sbreve, W. F. Fox,
John Graele, J. J. Vandergrift, P. H. Tier-
nan, Henry Fisher, Isaac Hirsch, M. Wall
and R. B. Magee.
Corresponding Secretary—P. H. Judd.
Recording Secretary—W. S. Johnson.
Treasurer—Daniel Fisher.
Committee on Finance—G. W. Thumm,
B. W. Vandergrift, W. S. Johnson, James
A. Lindsey, George Shoff.

Scandal has arisen on account of the mis-
behavior of certain missionaries at Yoko-
hama in Japan, and the native priests are
improving the occasion to dissuade their
flocks from straying into the forbidden paths
of Christianity.

The chaplain of a man-of-war in New
London harbor recently had some friends on
board who were listening to the band. A
familiar tune was struck up, the name of
which none could remember. The chaplain
sent a sailor to the band leader to inquire
and he soon returned, saying, "It is, 'Give
us no godless chaplain.'" Subsequent in-
quiry proved that it was, "Give us no gaudy
chaplet."

Everybody remembers his first sugar and
sweetheart; some men forget their wives,
however.

The Memphis Appeal is getting terribly
cynical. We fear that human nature in that
region says the New York Mail, is not cal-
culated to encourage a happy view of life
and character. It says in a sad tone of mor-
al reflection: "The sentiment of disgust
makes us kick dogs and drink liquor, the
sentiment of friendship makes us wring a
man's hand and stand on his corns, and the
sentiment of patriotism makes us run for
office."

Theodore Tilton's Golden Age is not sur-
prised that the Japanese fail to take kindly
to native Christians, and goes on to say:
"We should not be specially proud of the
Christians who turned Buddhists or Moham-
medans, though we might not scratch their
eyes out or throw them into ponds. But
that is the way Christians used to deal with
heretics."

Philadelphia hotel-keepers try to evade
the liquor law by letting one of their wait-
ers run the bar on Sunday and take the risks
and profits of the speculation.

A enterprising party from Suffolk, Va.,
have taken up land in the Chickasaw Nation,
Indian Territory, for the purpose of sinking
oil wells, and mining for iron, copper and
coal.

The area of a rectangle which will embrace
all the territory of the Pennsylvania oil re-
gion from which oil has been obtained is
about 2,000 square miles, but the whole
number of acres which have yet produced
oil does not exceed 6,500, equal to ten square
miles, or one two-hundredth part of what is
known as the "oil region." The region pro-
duced, during 1871, five and three-fourths
millions of barrels of forty-three gallons
each.

The James Jackson, a tug boat from Pitts-
burgh, brought three oil barges to Parker's
Landing last Wednesday, the first of the
season, to be loaded for the lower market.

FACTS.—In selling to the Standard Oil
Co., says a telegram from the east this
morning, "Fisher sold the entire Oil Re-
gions." That is an exact statement of
the case.

GREAT FIRE AT OIL CITY!

LARGE AMOUNT OF OIL AND OTHER PROPERTY DESTROYED!

The Fire Under Control!

[Special Dispatch to the DAILY RECORD by W. U. Line.]

OIL CITY, April 10.
A fire broke out in the Gault House, at 10:30 this forenoon.
Burned to the ground the Gault House, school house and everything upon the flat on the river side as far as the Fisher Brothers tanks.
Steam engine No. 4 was burned up.
The Titusville and Franklin fire engines have been telegraphed for to come to the rescue as the most disastrous consequences are anticipated.
Cannot learn the amount of damages as yet it is feared the Fisher Bros and Bushnell tanks, containing at least 40,000 barrels of oil, will be destroyed.

LATER
OIL CITY, April 10—12:30 p. m.

A fire is now raging on the west side of Creek. It originated in Galt House, which is entirely destroyed, also the public school house and small building.
Number 4 steam engine set fire to large oil tank on bank of river which burst burning steamer and setting fire to a train of boiler tank cars standing on Fisher's track. Two or three of these tanks exploded causing a general stampede.
The fire departments of Titusville, Franklin and Rousseville are on the way here to assist our noble firemen who are fighting the flames.
It is now under control so there is little danger of it spreading further, can't now estimate the loss.

They are growing their own poets out in Colorado, or seem at least to have entered upon this field of cultivation. As yet, the product seems imperfect imagination largely developed, with some deficiency in the sphere of accuracy, or perhaps we should say sobriety of statement. Here is a specimen:
Is it where the cabbage grow so fast,
That they burst with a noise like the thun-
der's blast?
Is it where through the deep rich mellow soil
The cests grow down as if boring for oil?
Is it where the turnips are so hard to beat,
And the cattle grow fat on nothing to eat?
Is it where each irrigating sluice,
Is fed on watermelon juice?
Is it where the "taters of monstrous size,
Sport like Argus their hundred eyes?
Is it where the beautiful speckled trout
Jump into the pan with their insides out?
Where they fish themselves, not wait to be hooked!
But come to the table ready cooked?
Is it where everything grows to such a monstrous size,
That the biggest stories appear like lies?
Tell me, in short, I would like to know,
Is this wondrous land called COLORADO?
You're right, old boy it is!
[Longmont Press.]

NOTES OF THE DAY.

An English physician has been vaccinated 477 times to prove to objecting people that there was no danger in it.
The Superintendent of the public schools at Atlanta, Ga., has received \$2,000 of the Peabody fund.
Joliet, Ill., wants fifteen hundred men for the quarries and rolling mills as soon as spring is able to get winter out of her lap.
A lead and mining company has been organized at Lowell, Cherokee county, Kas., for the purpose of operating in lead and other minerals.
Capt. J. C. Cox, formerly Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior, in Washng. ton, died at his home in Quincy, Ill., last Saturday evening.
The San Francisco Chronicle read this in a young woman's diary: "Monday—Awful headache. Wonder if Ellen calls to-day. Know she is dying to find out how my green silk dyes. She has called and kissed me twice. Tried to learn if bhanks visited often. When I sang, the malicious thing said, 'Do dear Emily, wrap up when you go in the street this winter; your voice is losing its clearness, darling. Wish she was dead.'"
Mr. P. T. Shirely, engineer of the George M. Deming well, at Shamburg, was knocked down in the engine house, by a blow on the head, from an unknown ruffian, about two o'clock on Tuesday week.

An Oswego Sensation.

[From the Syracuse Standard.]
The Oswego Palladium of Saturday has a sensation in regard to prostitution among the young girls of that city. It says on Friday six or eight children, girls, were brought before the Recorder charged with the crime of common prostitution. These are fewer than half of
A GANG OF GIRLS,
of about the same ages, known to the police, who ply their vocation on the public streets at night, and who have already become seasoned in crime.
These depraved girls do not confine them- selves to self destruction, but it is known, have an organized system of seducing girls of their age into a life of crime. It is known that in some of our public schools girls of this kind have secretly planned and elected the ruin of innocent and confiding children. This history of this foul thing, as far as the Chief of Police has been able to get it, is as follows: In October or November last.
GEORGE WILLIAMS,
a tailor, who occupied a room in the second story of a block on West First street, between Seneca & Cayuga, attracted the attention of the police. It was found that young school girls visited his rooms, and that sounds of music and dancing came therefrom, on all occasions while the children were there. Williams had a melodeon, and the girls were induced there to hear him play. The room watched, and in due season Williams was arrested. His trial revealed a story of
BEASTLY DEPRAVITY,
the details of which are unfit to appear in any print. It is enough to say that Williams had succeeded in luring young school girls to his den, where, by the influence of his panders and the devilish devices of his own foul invention, he succeeded in ruining them. Williams was convicted in November last and sent to the penitentiary. But he had planted the seed which has grown rankly. He left a cunning and dilligent worker in the cause of depravity in the person of
MARY JANE SEYMOUR,
a girl of fifteen years, who has since become infamous. Seymour was the first girl Williams secured for his work, and she proved very effective. She was attending school, and it is known that many young girls were induced by her to go to Williams' den, some of whom are now confirmed prostitutes. Seymour told the Chief of Police, yesterday, that he nor none of the police knew half of the young girls, daughters of respectable parents, who are now fallen from purity, and who are not only themselves debilitated, but engaged in inducing their schoolmates to take the path of sin. Seymour's first assistant and most successful worker, is
ADRIANE BLANCHARD,
fourteen years of age, and second only to her principal in reckless depravity. The girl boasts that she has lured eight girls of her own age to leave the path of purity, and that she is not yet done.
MARY JANE MYERS,
another of the gang, aged fifteen years, is pronounced by the police to be one of the most obscene and foul-mouthed of the lot. In the opinion of the Chief of Police, this girl has even now very nearly attained total depravity.
A sister of Mary Jane comes next in rank in this company of prostitutes. She is about thirteen years old, and though not so hardened as her sister, is still a very bad girl.
Coraline Marshall and Lilly Marshall, aged respectively fourteen and sixteen years, are known to the police as of the gang.—The latter has been allowed to go home with her mother, who promises to take care of her and keep her off the street.
There are some ten or fifteen other girls who belong to the Seymour gang, who are known to the police, whose arrest and conviction are settled upon, and who will sooner or later bring up in the penitentiary. It was our intention to print the names of those girls to-day, but upon reflection we have decided not to do so until after their arrest and conviction, which time is not far off.

O' THAT I WERE BEAUTIFUL! is the unspoken wish of thousands of women to whom nature has denied the charm of a pure, fresh transparent complexion. To gratify this wish Hagan's Magnolia Balm was introduced. The cosmetics of the day had been pronounced poisonous by the most distinguished chemists, and it was also found that their ultimate effect was to wither the skin as well as to paralyze the external nerves. The ladies hailed with delight the advent of a healthful, hebal and floral preparation capable of imparting to their faces neck and arms a porcelain smoothness and a linge like that of the finest oriental pearl. They soon discovered that it was a "new thing under the sun," incomparable and unapproachable. Unquestionably the Magnolia Balm has been the great success of the present century.

Local Notices.

S. M. Pettengill & Co. 37 Park Row, New York, and Geo. P. Howell & Co. Advertising Agents, are the sole agents for the Petroleum Centre Daily Record in that city. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.
Girl Wanted.
A girl wanted to do general housework. Enquire of
A. J. HAWLEY, Wild Cat, march 8-1w.
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 lowest cash prices! c29-1f.
A lot of old papers for sale at this office. 1f

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

ED. REZORD.—Please announce H. B. HIXON, of Cornplanter Township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the wishes of the Republican party at the primary election. MANY VOTERS.
PROTHONOTARY.
J. J. HAIGHT, of Pleasantville, Pa., late Capt. of Company "B," 11th Penn'a. Vet. Vol. Infantry, will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Venango county, subject to the wishes 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 SAAUEL REYNOLDS, of Petroleum Centre, as a 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.
CORNPLANTER, March 23d, 1872.
EDITOR DAILY RECORD.—You will please announce that JAMES W. SHAW will be a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Register and Recorder at the ensuing Republican Primary Election.
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 obliging, 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 confidence of the business public and community at large as an officer, his re-nomination will be urged at our Primary Election on the day of next VENANGO COUNTY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REMOVAL!

J. A. PLANTE,

FRENCH BOOT MAKER.

HAS REMOVED
Bissell's Block, No. 21 Centre-St., OIL CITY, PA.
Where he would be pleased to see his old Petroleum Centre friends and customers.
LASTS fitted for the feet and resoled for customers.
BOOTS SENT C. O. D. to any place in the Oil Regions.
April 2m. J. A. PLANTE, OIL CITY, Pa.

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.
TO MY FRIENDS
I ask you to call and see before purchasing 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. SOBEL.

GATES' BACK SUCTION PREVENTOR.

TRIUMPH, Feb. 3, 1872.
Messrs. ANDREWS & Co.—GENTLEMEN.—Having used one of GATES' BACK SUCTION PREVENTORS, I can confidently recommend the same to all who have occasion to use the same, as the best preventor of Back Suction on Oil Wells. Our well was so small that it hardly paid to run it. After putting on one of GATES' BACK SUCTION PREVENTORS the production was increased to a good paying well. Before we put the Back Suction Preventor 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 a well known fact before the use of the Preventor. It is entirely obviated by the use of the Preventor.
HART, PERKINS & Co.
TRIUMPH, Jan. 3d, 1872.
Messrs. ANDREWS & Co.—GENTLEMEN.—Having thoroughly tested 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 them as before drawing, thus showing that the Preventor effectually prevents all ingress of air.
Yours respectfully,
BACON & BROWNE.

Messrs. ANDREWS & Co.—GENTLEMEN.—This is to certify that I have used one of GATES' BACK SUCTION PREVENTORS, on the Lee & Hill Lease, Economite 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 recommend it to all Oil Operators who have any Back Suction Wells.
Yours, &c.,
JOHN MYERS.
Titusville, Feb. 2, 1872.—1w 2m