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1:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M.
Costs free. A cordial invitation extended
to all.

Rev. P. W. SCOFFIELD, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7:30
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 GLENN, N. G.

E. O'FLAHERTY, A Sec'y.

Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McClintock 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. 111 3/8

Abram Mayberry, of Kane City, a colored
brother, and a barber by profession, went
out on the war path, in that town, night
before last. In the same town there is an
opposition barber shop, kept by Justin Mor-
ris, a peaceable and orderly citizen. Abram
"ranged" around awhile, taking in several
drinks between times, until like the Indian
he imagined he weighed a ton. Then he
concluded that "opposition was not the life
of trade," and arming himself with stones
and bricks, he charged on Morris' castle and
demolished the front windows and doors.—
Morris failed to see anything just-in that
and retaliated on Abram's frontpiece with
a brick, knocking him nearly into the middle
of next week. Abram "came to" shortly
and drove Morris out of his castle forcing
him to take refuge in a neighboring engine
house. He then went back bent on the
work of demolition, when the bystanders
stertered and made him stop.

Yesterday, Morris appeared before Jus-
tice Reynolds and made information against
Mayberry, charging him with malicious
mischievous. Warrants were issued, but the
affair was compromised by the defendant
paying the damages and costs.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.—Two citizens en-
gaged in a "bit of a row," on the corner of
Main and Washington street, last evening
One called the other hard names; the other
ditto; the older one kicked the younger
below the belt; young man countered on
old man's cocoa nut, who immediately went to
grass, his "nug" plowing a huge furrow in
the bosom of mother earth; no blood was
shed by either of the combatants, yet for a
time the fight resembled the post's descrip-
tion of the Arkansas row:

"And Isaac he pitched into him,
And him pitched into he;
Ye way a fit it was a sin,
An' 'orrible to see."

Later in the evening the two warriors
were seen to "smile" audibly at each other
and they "smole," and "masy a wink they
wink."

A number of Indians and white men have
been frozen to death on the western plains
this winter.

A Gigantic Monopoly.

Mr. Nye has introduced a bill in the Sen-
ate of a somewhat extraordinary character.
The bill provides for the incorporation of
the Western Land Improvement Company,
and names as incorporators Robert T. Lin-
con, Samuel T. Smoot, James Archer, Wil-
liam Blackmore, Cyrus M. Fisher, John
Horatio Lloyd, George Denison and George
W. Hoge. The capital stock of said Com-
pany shall be five million dollars. The gen-
eral objects of this corporation are to im-
prove, settle and colonize lands in the ter-
ritories of the United States, and especially
to open up and develop the resources there-
of by the construction of rail, wagon and
other roads and telegraph lines, and in con-
nection therewith to purchase, sell and mor-
tgage any lands in said territories, the com-
pany to have right of way through the pub-
lic lands of the United States for purpose of
carrying on improvements, two hundred
feet on each side of the railroads projected
to be granted for such purposes. The com-
pany is further empowered to make and
dispose of bonds on its own terms for the
purpose of borrowing money to carry on
improvements, and may secure the same by
mortgage upon its property.

Another South Improvement Company.

Those invertebrate old "rags," Thom-
as, Malloy and Dutch Hank, were before Jus-
tice Reynolds for the fifth or sixth time dur-
ing the past few months, to-day. Sent
down for 30 days each.

The Atlantic & Great Western Railway
are laying steel rails along their entire line,
except the side tracks.

The new pipe line up Cherrytree Run
from Tarr Farm is a fixed fact. Messrs.
Richardson, Clark & Co., the owners, have
already commenced the work of laying the
pipe, and the work is nearly completed as
far as the top of Buchanan Hill. The pipe
is to be 2-inch tubing. The pumping sta-
tion on Cherrytree Run, will be at the Hatb,
away well, a short distance below Allema-
goozelum City. Connections will be made
from that point to the wells on the Browns,
Dempsey and other farms.

Now that the Columbia Oil Company
have ceased drilling any more new wells, as
a matter of course, the "driller's gang" em-
ployed by them are out of employment.—
This did not suit the active energetic men
composing the gang—idleness not being in
their composition—accordingly they have
formed a company, taken up several leases
on the Buchanan Farm, back of the Colum-
bia farm, and adjoining the Keenan tract
upon which they propose to put down a
number of wells. We hope they may suc-
ceed in their enterprise.

Messrs. & Armstrong have imported from
Ohio, five barrels of the Peerless Potatoes,
to be used as seed. They are by far the
finest specimen of Potatoes we have yet
seen. Farmers and others will do well to
call on M. & A. and examine the Peerless
Potatoes.

The recent advance in prices on all cotton
fabrics is owing to the fact that the crop of
1871 was short, with prospects favoring a
still lighter crop in 1872. During the com-
ing year, all description of wearing apparels,
will command high figures.

We are informed that a 250 barrel flowing
well was struck at St. Petersburg, day be-
fore yesterday. Owned by D. Harris &
Brother, of Titusville.

PERSONAL.—Our townsman, Mr. Sam'l
A. Woods, arrived home from his Pittsburgh
and Philadelphia trip, yesterday. His many
friends will be pleased to learn that he is
much improved in health.

Alf. Myers, proprietor of the Adams
House, St. Petersburg, was in town yester-
day. The "old wolf" looks as natural as
ever. His visits are always welcome.

Under the superintendence of Road Com-
missioner McHugh and Path Master Arm-
strong, a good work is being done in clean-
ing out Washington Street of its winter's ac-
cumulation of dirt and filth. In addition to
causing the street to present a neater and
cleaner appearance, it had become necessary
as a sanitary measure. In this connection
we would advise our citizens to subject
their premises to a thorough renovating pro-
cess. We may reasonably expect a visit from
the Asiatic cholera, the coming summer.
The blow was warded off last season, and as
all the large cities have already taken
measures to prevent its appearance let us
not be behind. Forewarned is forearmed.

The Red Stockings base ball club is al-
ready on their annual tour for 1872.

The Beaver Falls Cutlery Company pro-
pose employing fifty Chinese.

Dolly Varden horse shoes are the latest.

A medical botanist has been fined fifty
shillings at Manchester for throwing cay-
enne pepper into the eyes of a patient with
whom he had "an argument about some
herbs."

A FADING PICTURE.

Fade not away, but longer yet,
Oh Time, destroy it not;
Those eyes, those lips, as when we met,
Why should they be forgot.

Alas! 'twas wrought by human hands.
It then must fade away,
Like a name that's written in the sand,
It cannot, cannot stay.

Will all be gone? Must memory die
With every fading hue?
Must all the happy hours gone by
Be lost unto my view?

It cannot be! Brighter than this,
On memory's fair tablet,
Is the image of that dear one
I never would forget.

Meeting of Executive Com- mittee.

The Executive Committee of the Petro-
leum Producers' Union met at the Hall of
the Union at half-past ten o'clock Wednes-
day morning at Oil City.

The meeting was called to order by Capt.
Hasson President of the Union.

Mr. Blake offered the following preamble
and resolution, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The safety of our producing
interests against monopolies in the future,
and the validity and enforcement of our con-
tracts with the railroad companies, demand
the perpetuity of the Petroleum Producers'
Union, and

WHEREAS, The expenses already incurred
are not entirely provided by subscription,
or otherwise.

RESOLVED, That the Secretary be instructed
to notify the members of the Local Com-
mittee, in each district, to continue the
collection of one cent per barrel, in such
manner as may be devised as most expedi-
ent in each particular district, for the pur-
pose of meeting the expenses and carrying
out the objects of the Union, and to report
at the next meeting the plan adopted.

Bills were presented by the Secretary
upon which payment was deferred by the
Committee until next regular meeting.

Messrs. Cuirer, Byrom and Boniton were
appointed a committee to audit the claims
against the Union. They were instructed
to wait upon editors who have done the
printing on furnished papers for the Union,
for the purpose of procuring the same terms
as are allowed to large dealers.

Messrs. Schreiber, Byrom and Blake were
appointed a committee to wait upon the
editors of the Titusville papers and request
greater liberality in their notices of the
Union, and in their printing rates for its
business and advertisements.

Adjourned to meet on Tuesday, the 30th
inst.

Reference has been made several times in
the telegraphic dispatches to reported
inroads on the Texan frontier by Mexican
troops. On Tuesday a dispatch was laid
before the Cab inet, from General Sheridan,
announcing the capture on Texas soil of
thirty-five privates and seven officers of the
Juarez government. The privates had been
released on parole, but the officers are under
arrest subject to instructions from Wash-
ington. The Attorney General has been di-
rected to correspond with the local State
authorities where the capture was made.—
The Texas papers show the existence of con-
siderable excitement in consequence of these
Mexican raids, which are made for the pur-
pose of stealing stock, and are undertaken
by order of the Mexican military authori-
ties on the frontier. Congress has had its
attention called to the matter, and now that
some of the guilty Mexican officials are in
our grasp, there is a possibility of grave
complications between the two governments,
unless Mexico disavows the acts and removes
the commander by whose order these out-
rages have been committed.

Watson's Lost Trunk.

The late President of the S. I. C., alias
the Standard Oil Co., lost his trunk contain-
ing certain valuable papers, implicating
certain prominent men throughout the coun-
try. When this trunk is found, of course
the papers will have been abstracted! It's
not the way shrewd people do business
now-a-day—leaving valuable documents in
trunks, valises, etc., at a time when the
papers are wanted for particular purposes.
An expose is just what certain prominent
gentlemen don't want, no matter what the
great bulk of producers desire. It's one
thing to arraign, and its another to convict
Watson will make his point—as other men
have done before him.

We hear of another little family disagree-
ment, growing out of the marriage of the
daughter of the house. A lively time ensu-
ed, upon the discovery; in which the girl
turned the tables upon her mother, admin-
istering to her what our informant called "a
licking."—[Tidouite Journal.]

Linon coats appeared in a neighboring
town last week. Rather premature dress
we think.

LAMMERS, THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER.

Another Combination Broken!

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THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIER

OF THE OIL REGIONS

6 Spring St., TITUSVILLE,

Has broken the outrageous Clothing Monopoly. Chatham
Street has become demoralized. Shoddy Clothing is at a discount. The

ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSE!

WHERE YOU CAN FIND ALL THE

LATEST STYLES!

IS AT THE GREAT

One Price Clothing Store!

IN TITUSVILLE.

In Nobby Business Suits!
My Stock contains every make of Goods.

COATS AND VESTS.

I have a larger assortment than any house outside of
New York City.

There is no doubt but that my Stock of

FANCY PANTS

is ahead of anything in America, either for quality
or style.

FASHIONABLE HATS & CAPS!

WHITE and CHEVIOT SHIRTS.

I cannot be beat in this Department.

MY LINE OF

Men's Furnishing Goods!

IS COMPLETE.

Parties in want of

GOOD CLOTHING,

Can Save Money,

By coming to my Store where there is everything new,
and where you can buy

10 Per Cent. Less than Elsewhere,

And why, do you ask, because I have only

ONE PRICE.

Goods are all marked in plain selling figures, and I sell more
Goods than any 10 stores combined. I sell every customer alike and throw in
NO Shirts, Suspender or Collars, to make an extra profit on Clothing.
A child of five years can buy as cheap as a man of fifty.

I cordially invite all my old customers in Petroleum
Centre and vicinity to come and purchase their Clothing at
Store,

PROMISING BETTER GOODS!

And Later Styles for Less Money!

Than Any House in the Region.

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