Divine Service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 16 P. M. Sabbath School at 1216 P. M. eats free. A cordial invitation extended to all, REV. P. W. SCOPIELD, Pastor.

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D. PATTON, Pastor.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F. Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7

e'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, A. GLEN, M. W.

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Gold at 1 p. m. 113%

A correspondent writes to us from Petroleum Centre, under date of May 17, as follows:

Business on Oil Creek is reviving somewhat under the influence of a better condition of the oil market. Besides operations upon already developed territory, explora- refused to proceed to the lock-up, and as a tions of new fields are being inangurated with such results as already indicate the opening up of oil fields the existence of which has been long suspected and even known, though the exact locality of which has never been accurately determined. I refer to that section lying between Titusville and Petroleum Centre, and between Cherrytree Run and Oll Creek. It would s-em as though the much desired end is about to be attained, and oil in paying quantities found "upon this line if it takes all summer."

This and other indications cause me to determine to desert the Parker field for a time at least and remain here. As new developments occur, I will constitute myself your correspondent and furnish you with an item for your paper occasionally .- Oil Man's Journal.

The shove, we suspect, is about what ai the old Oil Creek operators would like to do. There does not appear to be much fun in sinking a deep well in the down river region at a cost of \$5,000 to \$8,000, and running the chance of a dry hole at that. The correspondent is also correct in regard to the new territory in this vicinity. No doubt exists in the minds of oil men but that a vast extent of good oil territory lies undeveloped in the vicinity of Petroleum Centre, and we look for a revival of the "good old days" of oildom before long.

There is a territorial dispute between the Ontario Government. Negotiations have been going on to settle definitely the northern and western boundary of Ontario, and it has just been discovered that the Dominion Government has assumed territorial control of a large tract hitherto considered part of Ontario. The difference lies in the construction of the "Quebeo Act" passed in the fourteenth year of the reign of George III, by which the western limit of Canada was made the course of the Mississippi river northward from its junction with the Ohio river to the Hudson Bay Compage Territory. The Ontario Government ciaims, what has not until now been disputed, that the boundary line should be produced northward from the source of the north from the junction with the Ohio. In the first case it puts the western boundary of Ontario west of the Lake of the Woods, whilst in the second it puts through Thunder Bay, and severs from Ontario much valuable territory, including Jarvis Island, lately sold for \$150,000, and other mining region at Thunder Bay, the mineral wealth of Lake Shebandowan, and a vast country of great but undeveloped resources. The Outario mind is sadly torn up by the discovery, but the question what is to be done about it finds no satisfactory solution.

TThe Titusville Courier of yesterday con' tained an Item of the burning of the Spear well, on Grass Flats, on Friday lost, by which two of the workmen were fatally burned. A gentleman who came from there yesterday, informs us that one of the unfortunates died from the effects of his injuries on Saturday, and the other one on Suuday. He did not learn their names.

We also, learn that a large boarding house, located on Grass Flats, was burned to the ground, Sunday afternoon.

The result of the Republican 12 imary election is not known as yet.

Police News .- D. W. Siefort, a resident of Rouseville, landed in the Centre a day or two since, having his "keg pretty well filled with benzine," and his pockets lines with greenbacks." After partaking of the "good old stuff," in several places where it is dispensed, he proceeded to the bouse of one Minnie Tarr, a fair but frail woman, and became exceedingly convivial with the fair Minnie and another woman known as Lou Henry, keeping up the festivities . 1 night. Yesterday he made affidavit before Justice Reynolds, to the effect that the women had robbed him of his money. Warrents were issued and the females arrested, (Turkey Run, Slicker farm, and along both and a hearing resulted in their being held in the sum of \$200 each to appear at Franklin and bring development up in that direction to suswer. The ball was furnished and the women released. Siefort entered bail on his own recognizance in the sum of \$100 to appear as a witness. It is proper to state that the women utterly deny any complicity in the robbery, claiming that the Rouseville man, while intoxicated, spent his money elsewhere. The whole affair proves the truth of the old adage-"A fool and his money are soon parted." Fanny Morgan, allas "Red Headed Fan."

a frail sister residing in Oil City, came to Petroleum Centre, yesterday afternoon, with the evident intention of having "some fun with the boys." Several "bowls" of the "good old stuff" caused a wondrous transformation in this Amazonian female, and in frantic tones she proclaimed herself not only an advocate of woman's rights by way of talking, but also ready and willing to "punch the heads" of its opponents .-Upon being arrested by officer Atwell, she means of defense, "squatted" on the side walk and defied the entire male gender to arrest ber. Officer Atwell procured reinforcements and after some trouble captured the vixenish Fan, and she refusing to walk was carried to the lock up by four men, deposited gently and tenderly therein, and left to sober off. Late in the night, npon promising faithfully not to drink any more. and to behave herself, she was released and left for Oil City. That was the time that woman's rights didn't gain a victory, altho' aliled with and aided by King Alcohol.

WALT. VANAUSDEL, (everybody knows Walt) the popular Superintendent at the Petroleum Exchange Hotel, after an absence of two weeks during which he visited bis friends in New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City and elsewhere, returned home on Saturday, and is again at his post of duty in that favorite botel. The visit evidently agreed with him as he is looking well and hearty. Welcome back, old boy?

Book Beer flags are displayed at nearly all the saloons. A call at either will procure a mug of this refreshing beverage.

The following gentlemen are members of the Republican State Central Committee, of which Hon. Russell Errett is Chairman, to wit: Crawford, Hon. S. Newton Pettis, Meadville; Venango, H. A. Miller, Franklin; Clarion, J. H. Patrick, Clarion; Mercer, John L Gordon, Mercer; Erle, William Bensoe, Erie; Warren, A. D. Wood, Warren; Forest, Joseph G. Dale, Tionesta.

A correspondent of the Clarion Democrat gives an account of a fatal injury of a man named Clement Selgworth, by falling from a derrick on Friday last.

A horse tamer displayed his abilities at taming that animal, on Washington street. torday.

A man named McCalmont, of Petroleum Centre, desirous of notoriety, has entered suit against Mr. Wicker, of the RECORD, for libel. The case for the prosecution is a very filmsy one, and the chances for Mr. McCalmont obtaining a full share of very Mississippi, whilst the Dominion Govern- undesirable notoriety is good. We have as libel suits against newspaper men. The best way to keep people or dewspapers from saying mean things of one, is to refrain from doing anything mean .- [Oil City Register.

> Among the list of U. S. Patents granted for the week ending May 21, 1872, we notice the following from this region: Piston rod for steam engines-J. F. Caril,

Sand pump reel-H. T. Hunt, Titus-

Pleasantville.

Woodbuil, Ciafflin & Co's. weekly bas cone up the spout, as it ought to have done long ago. The doctrine emanating from this den of freelovism through this paper were corrupt in the extreme and calculated to work ruin to any person reading them.

The Petroleum Monthly for the month of May is more than usually attractive, being filled with reading matter of interest to the oil men. Every oil man should subscribe for this magazine. Address J. H. Bowman, editor, Oil City, Pa.

Horace Greeley and James K. Polk slept together in a New Orleans station house the other night-both vagabonds.

OIL NEWS .-- The Trout Run oil well is down between 300 and 400 feet. The other wells near the borough are about ready to commence drilling.

The James well, on Blyson Run is down over 1,000 feet, and on Tuesday a rock was struck which is supposed to be the third sand. We will doubtless have some definite news from it next week.

The Troutner well and Kurtz well, in Saem township, proved unsuccessful. The Curtis and Wester wells in that locality, are still drilling.

The success of the wells on the Neely farm sides of the Clarion river, attract attention from Petersburg.

The production of the Parker's Landing oil field, which includes Foxburg and St. Petersburg, is now over 5,000 barrels a day -being about one third of the entire production of oil in the State. The mouth of the Clarion has proved a great oil basin-Clarion Democrat.

The Indian Spring well .- Lambing Brothers some time ago obtained a lease of fify acres from W. C. Campbell, about three fonths of a mile west of Fairview. On the 7th of March drilling was commenced, and on Monday last, when the well had been drilled about 1150 feet, considerable oil showed itself in the hole. The report went abroad that it was filled up about 1,000 feet, which created quite an excitement .-Speculators beught and leased lots in Fairview at high rates, and the surrounding country was overrun with persons wanting to lease or purchase farms. On Wednesday the well was tubed and put in motion. A small quantity of water was thrown out,thus demonstrating that the well will not prove as profitable as appearances would seem to indicate. The oil obtained thus tar is no doubt from the second sand .-When the third sand has been reached an abundant supply of oil may be obtained .-The well is named the Indian Spring vocause it is located on ground on which an Indian camp was once erected, the remains of which were still visible when white men first settled in that part of the country .-Mr. Campbell gave a liberal lease to have this territory developed. He gave the lease to the right men, who will yet penetrate the third sand if it can be found in that locality. We entertain the hope that the enteprise will eventually prove profits. ble to the owner and the enterprising operators -[Oilman's Journal.

The St. Louis Republican's lady correspondent writes: "I know it's nasty to be ruled by men, to have no voice in the affairs of State, to be inferior to the inferiority of mankind. But just before the reign of woman, just before petticoat administra tion commences, just before the battle, mother,' I want to die of croup, or a measel, or a something easy, and be put in my little earthen bed, where whatever occurs, I shall escape the awful condition of sublunary things under the regime de femme,"

The Harvard Advecate has refused the publication of a humorous poem of two hundred lines, beginning:

An elephant sat in a swallows nest, Drinking a cup of tea;

And watching a delicate hen that sang, From the top of a neighboring tree.

One of the iron beds in the Adirondack mountains, New York, has recently been traced for a mile in length, seven bundred

feet in width, and forty feet deep, and found

to consist of almost solid ore. Mr. Slack of the Commonwealth says he will give a hundred dollars to any charity for the proof that Anna Dickinson has ever received half a dozen offers of mar-

North East was visited by a destructive fire on Thursday morning last that burned a block of buildings containing several stores, the post-office, and a number of shops. The fire caught about baif past two in the morne ing, and there being no fire engine or water works in the borough, the fire had it all its own way only interupted by a drenching rain. The loss is about \$30,000 on which there is an insurance of \$7,800. The coun. oil passed an ordinance the following day prohibiting the erection of any wooden buildings on the burnt district.

OIL NEWS .- Messrs. Kepler& Co., on the Wallace tract, are tubing to-day,

Weible & Co., started up their new on the Triumph tract to-dayr

The new well Jones & Co., on the Gliam tract, started up at fifteen barrels last night -Tidioute Commercial.

Thieves "went through" a Fort Wayne reporter, and came out with three lead penclis, a broken comb and a deadhead circus ticket.

The new leap year style of popping the question-"don't you want me to wash dishes for you?"

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Please call early and examine for yourselves. The Oldest Established Dry Goods House on Oil Creek

NOTES OF THE DAY. Consolation for ladies . The world abounds

with him perfections.

When Automa is married to Winter the vedding-cake is always frosted,

Extraordinary mildness of the season: The married man who stopped out late the other night found a flea in his ear when he got home.

A Cincipnati man is searching through the West for a runaway wife and \$10,-000 in bonds which she took-especially the bonds. A worthy busband who arrived home late

one night last week, gave an excuse that it was a late spring, and that he wanted to look after the rye crop. A Maine lover gave up his bride when

man's board during the four years they were "engaged." Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was five

hundred and eighty years old when she married. There's hope for some of you other ladies after all. A young lady, writing on the subject of

kissing, says: "I should us lief have a good kiss as a new cashmere." We would uite as lief, if not lieler, give it to her. The young man of the period is no more

seen pressing to his lips a lock of hair plucked from the tresses of his beloved. He is too atraid of the new kinds of insects, smallpox and salt-rhenm.

An astronomer says that the gravity of the sun is so much greater than that of the earth that a sylph-like belie weighing say one hundred and ten pounds on earth would weigh over three thousand pounds at the suo.

A Western editor, in waiting the obituary of a respectable citizen, says that "he he gone to that undiscovered burn."

A pocket bootjacket has been invented. You put your foot in your pocket, give a spring into the air, and of comes your

The Duke of Devonshire allowed his son, white still under age, \$450,000 a year as college pocket money.

A city that soots people-Pittsburgh. Elizabethtown, Indiana, is called Betry

for sbort. Only one of the ferty judges in Iowa is Democrat.

This will be a magnificent year for infant orace Greelevs

The hardest thing that has been said of Mr. Greeley is the remark of a Welsh paper In Scranton, which actually asserts that 4-Bip ginly il Greeley miffn drimpi tamppi nypuot scallgg gp Printyl of gmshx drolltzint begply in writt wemniz dr gunuozlt.

The mills at Waterloo, Venango county on the Jamestown and Franklin railroad, were burned last Friday morning, They were owned by D. J. Heistine; loss \$5,000; Insurance \$2,000.

Muzzle the cogs. There are said to be more cases of hydrophobia at present than were ever known before. There is no known cure for this dreadful malady, and prevention is therefore, all the more essential.

Profiting by her flery experiences, Chicago proposes to erect a number of fire-proof elevators, one of which, with a storage ca. pacity of 800,000 bushels, will be in running order before the season closes.

Local Notices.

Girl Wanted.

A girl wanted to do housework in a sm family. Enquire of

MRS. J. M. BOYLES Petroleum Centre, Pa. May 27, 1872 may 27-1w.

For Sale

15.000 to 20,000 feet of SECOND-His TUBING, at from 25 to 35 cts. per to ready fitted. April 23, tf. H. H. WARNER

Take Notice.

All parties knowing themselves inden to the firm of Schemerhorn & Ten and flour and feed dealers, are required to at their store, on Washington Street, a A Maine lover gave up his bride when settle the same immediately, as they in the father presented a bill for the young to close out their business.

SCHERMERHORN & TEX Error Petroleum Centre, May 21, 1872. tf.

New Goods L. GRAFOWITCH. Merchant Tailor

Has just returned from New York with the assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Cloths,

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and Vestings GENTS' FUBNISHING GOODS.

CUSTOM WORK promptly attended to, and fits guaranteed.

The people of this place and vicinity on buyle to Clothing of me, and "5 FER LEST CHARLER THAN IN TAINS Ille, Oil City or elsewhers.

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SPRING OVERCOATS. To the Citizens of Petroleum

Centre and vicinity.

I have just received the largest stock of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

A full stock of Straw Goods Now in the Oil Country, and can and will sell cheaper than any other man in towa

TO MY FRIENDS I ask you to call and see before p

hanged, offers to shoot George Francis Train it the Governor will pardon him.

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Ever before offered in the Oil Country. Also, the finest stock of

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Flour and Feed Store, 1,800 bushels exits
WHITE OATS, which will be sold at lowest cash prices! 029-if.

Work has commenced upon the brid, across the Allegheny River at Parker Landing.

A Tyrone editor is joining all the secret societies in the country. He is determined to have a big funeral.