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Cost free. A cordial invitation extended
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Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 8
o'clock. Signed,
ALBERT GLENN, N. G.

E. O'FLAHERTY, A Sec'y.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McCintock House.

A. O. of U. W.
Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,
meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock,
in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,
Penn'a.

A. GLEN, M. W.

R. H. KOCKER, R.

Gold at 1 p. m. 113 1/2

A lively game of base ball was played,
yesterday afternoon, between the first and
second classes of the Petrolia Club, resulting
in the defeat of the first nine. Below is
the score:

First Nine.	Second Nine.
J. Magee, c, 5	Roy, p, 3
Gordon, p, 4	Miller, Jr, 1-10 7 2
Kleckner, 1st b, 5	Norris, 2nd 2, 4 4
S. Magee, 2nd b, 5	Barstow, 1 f, 4 4
Katon, 1 f, 4	Poff, 3d b, 1 5
Regan, 3d b, 3	F. Nicholson, ss, 4 4
Neilsa, ss, 2	Barrett, c, 7 1
Bovee, r f, 1	Soliver, c f, 6 3
Hughes, of, 2	Morgan, r f, 5 2
Total, 31 27	Total, 43 27

New Wells.—Capt. Oliver's new well,
on the McElwee farm, Cherrytree Run, was
completed three or four days ago, and is
yielding two barrels per day. Only fifteen
feet of sand rock was found. It is thought
it is a little off the belt.

The "last bit was run" in Powers & Grif-
fith's well, Brown farm, Cherrytree Run,
night before last, at which time there was
200 feet of oil in the hole. A good well is
anticipated.

Thomas Malloy, Esq., got into trouble,
yesterday. It seems he was carrying two
pails of water, when one of the brakemen
in the switch yard accidentally ran against
him, spilling a part of it. Malloy immedi-
ately threw the water on the person of the
brakeman. Brakeman knocked him down
and got out a warrant for his arrest. The
jury divided the costs.

Bloodgood's Combination at the Opera
House, to-night. Gus Williams, Freeman
Sisters, and other stars.

The wheat crop of 1872 is estimated by
the Department of Agriculture at 229,000,
000 bushels, which is slightly below the
average.

A heavy fall of blood-colored rain occur-
ed in Southern Italy simultaneously to the
last eruption of Mount Vesuvius. The par-
ticles of sand which caused the color are
found by analysis to be exactly similar to
the sand of the African desert.

Grand Fourth of July Celebration.

According to the published programme,
the glorious Fourth was ushered in by the
firing of cannon, resulting in the breaking
of a number of window lights, and the im-
bibing of large quantities of lager and lem-
onade. But the old cannon did roar never-
theless, and did cause those who felt inclin-
ed to sleep to use "cuss words" in profusion.
They could not sleep, however, as patriot-
ism was boiling over and had to have vent
through the cannon's mouth.

Ambrose Weaver and Von. Johnson did
full justice to the torpedo question.
Music by a solitary horn on McCray Hill,
was rapturously divine.

Owing to slight indisposition on the part
of the performers, "Sleeping for the flag"
was not executed. An old fashioned stump
speech, by Gil Adams, L.L.D., took prece-
dence. Subject—The United States and
New Jersey.

In a tremolo voice the Declaration of In-
dependence was read. It sounded sweetly
on the summer air.

The oration by Hon. Hare was a master
piece of eloquence. It was delivered at Ti-
tusville.

The foot race was a draw game.
Base ball match reported elsewhere.

Hank O'Brian and Tommy Griffes "done
the handspring business" in elegant style.
Last seen of Hank he had been summoned
on a jury.

Taylor, bill poster, bill sticker, &c., took
forty glasses of beer, mustered his courage
up, and sang in a basso profundus voice—
"Mamma I've Come Home to Eat."

Reddy was handy with the velocipede.
Prof. Zedwich ascended to the seventh
heaven in his mammoth balloon. "It vash
a wonderful sight; fearful."

The Boston Peace Jubilee was postponed
until evening, when a vast concourse of
people assembled to listen to the sweet mu-
sic. Programme opened by singing—"Says
she to me old boy, your worth your weight
in gold." Intermission for drinks. Second
—"Clams, clams, clams! Nice fresh clams
from Rockaway." Pistol and fire cracker
accompaniment.
But few people left town.

In the evening a grand display of fire-
works concluded the performance.
The only trouble was the failure of the
supply of lager.

THE PRICE OF HEAVY OIL.—On account
of the greatly increased production and a
want of tankage, the lubricating oil produc-
ed in the Franklin district is actually selling
below the price of light oil. If this fact
were known outside the usual market we
think the demand would be stimulated and
the price would consequently increase.
This heavy oil, in its natural state, is equal
to the best lubricator in the world, and at
present prices is selling nearly two hundred
percent below any manufactured lubricating
oil. If the producers of this oil would com-
bine to find a wider field of sale, instead of
allowing their great staple to be controlled
by about half a dozen men, they could in
a few months get remunerative prices for
their oil. We write these few lines merely
as a suggestion. We may again refer to
the matter at some length, and in the
meantime we invite the opinions of some of
the leading heavy oil men.—[Venango
Spectator.

The Foxburgh correspondent of the Erie
Dispatch, says:

The new oil territory of Fairview, about
nine miles southwest of Parker's corners
continues to be the great attraction just now.
A number of wells have been struck in that
vicinity and all of them are producing forty
barrels per day. No dry holes have yet
been found. One party, who were terribly
afraid that they were going to have an ele-
phant on their hands, sold out the whole
kit to Tack Bro's, who put the well down
seven feet deeper and were rewarded by a
hundred barrel well. The depth they go at
this point, is from thirteen hundred to four-
teen hundred and fifty feet.

The picnic on Laurel Hill, yesterday af-
ternoon, given for the benefit of the Catho-
lic Sunday School was a complete success in
every particular. The games were well
patronized. Refreshments in plenty and
partook of with a zest that only children
enjoy. Dancing was kept up till almost
dark, and every one came home well pleas-
ed with the entertainment. As usual Father
Dunn was on hand with a kind word and
a smile for all. Such gatherings tend to
strengthen the bonds of friendship and love
between pastor and people, and the wish is
universally expressed that many more may
be held.

A flock of five thousand sheep was driven
through Calaveras county, Cal., last week,
on the way to mountain ranges. They are
the precursors of about 100,000 sheep which
are annually driven to the same pasture
grounds.

We copy the following items from the
Venango Spectator:

S. J. Eich, a carpenter employed on the
Poor House, was drowned on last Tuesday
evening, while bathing in French Creek,
opposite where he was working. Mr. Eich
had got beyond his depth, and being unable
to swim was drowned. The body was found
about midnight. The deceased was an un-
married man.

On Wednesday of last week a new well
was struck on the Academy Reserve tract
of the Geo. P. Smith farm, Sugar Creek town-
ship, just outside the city limits. The well
started up at over 100 barrels daily but is
now doing 75 barrels fully. The land and
working interest are owned by Mr. Smith.

Messrs. Paul Neely and Bonrehtien struck
a new well on the Isaac Neely farm, Peters-
burg, a few days ago. It is doing 75 bar-
rels daily and likely to increase. The same
firm is preparing to put down three other
wells.

There is a serious case of father-in-law in
the New York Courts. It is an exceptional
case, it being the interference of the father
after the marriage of his daughter. Usually
such is a case of mother-in-law, inasmuch
as the father-in-law interferes before mar-
riage and the mother after marriage. But
the present case is a sad one, and occurs
among the fashionable class. A Mr. and
Mrs. Pattison have been married since Oct.
21st, 1869—she was a Miss Mangam, her
father, Darius R. Mangam, being President
of the National Trust Company. All the
parties move in first class society, social
financial and religious. Mr. Pattison is a
well known pianist and organist. He was
asked to meet Mr. Mangam some weeks
since at the office of the latter. He did so,
but on going home found his home deserted
by his wife and children and tracing them
to her father's demanded his wife and
children. The wife was disposed to yield and
the children cried for their father, but Mr.
Mangam said neither money nor muscle
could get the wife and children from his
house. The consequence is a writ of habeas
corpus to recover the wife and remaining
child—one of the children having died since
it was taken from the father's house. The
case is now before a judge, and it is said the
husband and wife were happy in each other's
society until the family interfered and
alienated her, or compelled her to desert her
husband.

People would naturally suppose that the
heathens had nearly all died out of this en-
lightened country. But it would seem oth-
erwise. From Cleveland comes the horrid
story of two fiends in human form pouring
a can of kerosene oil over the person of
a little girl eight years old and setting fire
to it, literally roasting the poor innocent
alive. Incredible as the story may seem it
is given on undoubted authority. Death is
too good for such demons.

The pressure of trade on the regular pas-
senger trains of the Lake Shore & Michigan
Southern R. R. has been so great that, to
accommodate those living on the line of
way stations, the company have put on an
accommodation train between Cleveland
and Erie, which makes the round trip daily,
stopping at all way stations, both ways. It
arrives here from Cleveland at 10:30 a. m.
and leaves here, on the return, at 4:10 p.
m. The first train made the trip over the
road Wednesday.—[Erie Dispatch.

The Titusville Courier gives an account
of a great gas well struck on the Nelson
farm, 6 miles from Titusville, which is equal
in the amount of gas discharged to the fa-
mous burning well at Gas City. It flows
gas enough, the Courier says to light and
heat the City of Titusville.

The physicians of New York report an
alarming increase of cancer on the nose,
caused by the practice of wearing eye glass-
es that are held to the bridge of the nose by
a spring.

The Congregationalist gives the following
warning to the younger portion of women
kind about the strange men, whose lips are
as honey, that lie in wait for them in the
corners of the cars: "On the watch for wo-
men as bad as themselves, or for the young
and unsophisticated, of whom a villain
might make a victim, it is next to impossi-
ble for a young woman to enter a car unat-
tended without their knowledge. She is
fortunate if they make no more or less cau-
tious approaches to find out who she is,
where she is going, and whether she will
tolerate the familiarity of a stranger. So
numerous are these men that it is with some
peril a young woman undertakes a long jour-
ney alone. The peril of those who may be
unfortified by principles, or unacquainted
with the ways of the world, or susceptible
of flatterers from a smooth tongue, is
great."

A man named John Cassel died recently
in Kentucky at the advanced age of 112,
having been married seven times. His
constitution was like his name.

1872. NEW GOODS! 1872. NEW GOODS.

Important to our Patrons and the public at large!

SOBEL & AUERHAIM,

Having just returned from New York we are now opening out the LARGEST STOCK of

Spring & Summer Dry Goods!

Ever brought to Petroleum Centre, comprising the latest styles of DRESS GOODS,

DOLLY VARDEN Casmeres

BLACK, COLORED AND STRIPED SILKS, IRISI POPLINS,
Japanese Silks, Shawls, Gimpure Laces,
Hosiery, Gloves, Ready-Made Linen Suits,

MILLINERY GOODS! MILLINERY GOODS

LADIES and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS,
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, Satchels, &c., &c.
Please call early and examine for yourselves.
SOBEL & AUERHAIM.
The Oldest Established Dry Goods House on Oil Creek.

The Branch of Lilac.

Just as the lilacs are now in such abun-
dant bloom they recall a touching story we heard
some little while ago. A poor working girl
was looking in at the window of one of those
lovely flower-shops of Paris (it snowing
hard at the time) at a branch of white lilac.
He face was beautiful, pale, and wet with
tears. She hesitatingly opened the door
and asked the price. "Ten francs," was
the reply. "Ten francs!" and she reluc-
tantly laid it back, but two drops glistened
on the flowers that were not there before.—
"My darling baby," she sobed. "He came
when the lilacs were in bloom, and he must
leave forever without one poor little branch
in his hand." "You have lost your little
one?" asked the flower-woman. A heart
sob and beat replied. The flower-woman
then took not a branch, but an armful, and
filled the poor girl's apron, putting back the
piece of proffered money. "No! no! it
shall not be said in heaven that I made
you pay for the last little bed of your poor
baby." We pity the eye that can peruse
this without feeling moist.—[Paris cor. N.
Y. Dispatch.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel makes the fol-
lowing cheerful announcement: "A coffin
room has been established on Wayne street
in the rear of the Sentinel building. Any
one feeling like attacking the editor will
save his relatives trouble by coming around
that way and selecting his box."

It has been proposed to erect a monument
in Central Park, New York, to Joseph Res-
sel, the inventor of the screw propeller.

Regular through trains will be put upon
the Ashtabula, Jamestown & Franklin rail-
road on the first of August.

The centre of the oil excitement now is
Fairview, Butler county. So far as heard
from there are no dry holes there.

At last the throwy Ottoman empire would
seem to be getting fully awake. Among
other evidences of this fact is the formation
of a corporation under government auspices
to work its mineral resources, which include
coal, hematite and magnetic iron, copper
ores yielding sixty to seventy per cent. of
pure metal silver ores yielding three hun-
dred ounces to the ton, sulphur, quicksilver,
chrome, emery, antimony, borax and man-
ganese, all of which are claimed to be found
in immense quantities.

Notwithstanding that Massachusetts is a
"strictly temperance State," it is the fourth
beer producing State in the Union. The
production of the whole country last year
was 7,159,710 barrels, or ninety-two glasses
for every human being in the country.

Local Notices.

A fine lot of Imported Wines and Liquors
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The best Pittsburgh Lager at
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For Sale or Rent.
A desirable residence located on the Fe-
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Petroleum Centre, June 14, 1872.
14-1.

For Sale
15,000 to 20,000 feet of SECOND-HAND
TUBING, at from 25 to 35 cts. per foot.
The Tubing is in first class order and all
ready fitted.
April 23, 1872. H. H. WARNER.

GAFFEY'S Wines and Liquors for med-
ical use. The best and cheapest.

Take Notice.
All parties knowing themselves indebted to
the firm of Schermerhorn & Ten Eyck,
flour and feed dealers, are requested to call
at their store, on Washington Street, and
settle the same immediately, as they intend
to close out their business.
SCHERMERHORN & TEN EYCK.
Petroleum Centre, May 21, 1872. 14-1.

Gaffney sells Lager

"Oh, He's Got to Come!"

OPERA HOUSE!

PETROLEUM CENTRE, PA.

Friday Ev'g, July 5th, 1872.

First appearance this season of

HARRY BLOODGOOD'S

Minstrel and Burlesque

COMBINATION!

Embracing 23 Star Artists, among whom will be
found
GUS WILLIAMS,
The American Star Comique,
THE FREEMAN SISTERS,
In their Beautiful Songs and Sketches,
THE GREAT PEDANTO,
The wonderful "Man Fly,"
A. J. Leavitt, Daily Brothers,
Dora Egbert, Harry Bloodgood, &c.,
With full Brass Band and Orchestra.
Admission as usual.
Commences at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at P.
O. Newsroom July 1st.