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A FULL LINE OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c.

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pet Centre Pa., Monday, August 26.

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. calls 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 8 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 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Penn'a.

A. M. KLECKNER, M. W.

J. H. MERRILL, R.

God at 1 p. m. 115

"Crude," our special correspondent, tell some plain truths in the following, which it would be well for operators to reflect upon. He says:

"It is said that some parties not a thousand miles from Petroleum Centre, signing the anti-drilling agreement, which goes into operation on or about the 1st proximo, are frustrating its true intent by using the intervening time in staking out and grading for as many wells as they would likely finish for a year to come.

"This is a very mean subterfuge, which will eventuate in breaking down this laudable effort to decrease production for the benefit of all concerned. Let the great body of the producers sign this document in good faith, and when the time comes for it to go into operation, let us have a little Ku Klux band ready to enforce it and prevent any evasions whatever."

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.—We received a call to-day from Mr. A. J. Evans, of Corry, the well known detective.—Mr. E. had in his possession a horse, buggy and harness, which were stolen from Newton Stawson, of Ferrysburg, Cattaraugus county, New York, about ten days ago, by a man whose name is supposed to be Wm. Kelley. A day or two after the occurrence, Mr. Evans started on track of the thief, and so closely did he follow him that the harness and buggy was recovered at Oil City, where the thief had disposed of them, and the horse at Frysburg, Clarion county, this State. Mr. Evans informs us that he expects to catch the thief at Parker's Landing, having received information that a man answering his description had been seen at that place recently.

Mr. Evans will be remembered as the detective who was mainly instrumental in recovering the horse recently stolen from Mr. Sawley of this place, and in causing the arrest of the thief. His abilities as a detective are unquestioned, and it has to be a sharp thief that can evade him.

A Congregational Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. A general attendance of the members of the society is requested.

Court Record.

FRANKLIN, August 26.

The regular term of our courts convened this morning. Present, all the judges. After disposing of the usual routine of business consequent upon the opening of the term, the Court appointed a special term for the trial of civil cases to commence on the second Monday of November next, and a court for naturalization purposes to be held on September 17, 1873. The following cases were disposed of:

Charles Turner—Indictment selling liquor without license. Plead guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of sixty dollars and costs.

William Hibbard—Indictment, larceny. Plead guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of six months.

W. H. Clinton—Indictment, horse stealing. Plead guilty; and sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and undergo imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for a period of five years.

John Shanahan—Indictment, larceny. Plead guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of six months.

W. H. Dewitt—Indictment, larceny. Plead guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and be confined at the House of Refuge.

David Holman—Indictment, larceny. Plead guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar and costs and be confined at the House of Refuge.

John Youl—Indictment, malicious mayhem. Plead guilty; sentence suspended.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Petroleum Centre Greeley & Brown Club, held at Sobel's Opera House, Saturday evening, Aug. 24, 1873, Mr. James Robinson, President of the Club, tendered his resignation which was accepted, and Mr. James Desbler was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy for the ensuing campaign.

A number of committees were appointed and a thorough working organization effected.

The Club is growing in numbers having now upon its list two hundred and thirty names.

Hon. W. C. Plummer, of the Titusville Courier, was present and addressed the meeting at some length in a telling and forcible speech, which was received with rounds of applause at its conclusion.

Adjourned to meet at the same place on Saturday evening next.

M. T. CONNOR, Sec'y.

Mr. D. C. Eakin desires us to inform the public that he has just returned from Canada, and during his absence purchased eight fine riding and driving horses, which he purposes placing in his new livery stable at Franklin, for the use of the public. The citizens of Franklin will do well to take notice of this fact.

The following is the score of the match game of base ball, played yesterday afternoon, between the First and Second Nines of the Petrolites:

	INNINGS.								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
First Nine,	6	2	9	2	0	4	5	7	3—37
2d Nine,	0	0	0	7	2	1	12	1	0—23

Our account of the terrible torpedo explosion, near Rouseville, yesterday, was in the main correct. The name, however, should have read Wm. H. Pyne instead of Hine.

A few weeks since a well educated young woman, the daughter of wealthy parents, suddenly disappeared from her home in an Eastern city. She was finally discovered, dressed in a suit of her brother's clothes, working in a carriage factory, about forty miles away. When taken back she avowed that her sole object was to be talked about. "Didn't the neighbors talk when I left," she said, "and won't they talk more now, when they hear where I have been and what I have done?"

OBITUARY.—On Wednesday last, Mr. Patrick Silk died at his residence in Warren, of typhoid fever. The deceased was a brother of John Silk, of Titusville, and Mike Silk, of Rouseville, conductor on Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railway. He was buried in Warren on Thursday last, and a large number of Titusville friends were present at the funeral: He was an employe of the Oil Creek Railroad Company, and enjoyed a large circle of acquaintances, every one of whom respected him for his goodness of heart. His sudden demise will be deeply mourned.—[Oil City Register.]

Several cultivated and refined people of Boston have determined to build for themselves a family hotel in that city. They propose to have a goodly sized, six story building of brick and freestone, which shall cost upwards of \$200,000 and accommodate only six families.

MONTI CHRISTO IN THE PACIFIC.

Queer Story of a Remarkable Hunt for Gold.

Theodore Kirebhoff, late of San Francisco, contributes to the Gartenlaube, a German Journal, a very curious account of an old hunt, the substances of which is as follows:

On the 29th of February last the brig Laura set sail from San Francisco, having on board provisions and necessaries for eight months' use, and carrying as its crew Captain Thomas Welsh and his wife Eliza, and eight members of the "South Pacific Treasure Prospecting Company." They expected to find coin and jewels to the amount of \$65,000,000—all stowed away, according to Capt. Welsh's account, by a pirate crew of which he is the only survivor. It is a wild story that he tells—a mixture apparently of the old buccaneering narratives, the sentimental novel of the punitive generation, and the modern romance of Dumas. Welsh was kidnapped, he says, in early youth at some English seaside place by

A PIRATICAL DESPERADO,

A disappointed suitor of his mother's, she having been forced against her will to give her hand to a nobleman of Kent, Welsh's father. With him was taken a young girl—his play-fellow Eliza, now his wife. Young Welsh was incorporated into the pirate crew. His captain's ship became the terror of the West India seas, and its success emboldened the captain to more and more enterprising measures. In 1818, when the South American republics threw off the yoke of Spain, he adopted Cape Horn, and lay in wait for the Spanish galleons traversing the Pacific with gold of Peru. The pirate brig carried one hundred and sixty men from the British islands and eight guns. From time to time the captain made recruits from the coasts of Chili and Peru, and made friendly connections with the people in those parts in order to keep up his knowledge of the Spanish maritime movements. His captured treasure became at last so large that he sought a place where to deposit it, and discovered.

THE COCOS ISLAND,

Situated in the Pacific ocean, 5:35 N. latitude, and about 300 nautical miles west of Panama. Here was a hill of moderate height, and inside it a cavern, where the treasure was carefully stored away. After counting over its amount and covering the spot from observation, the buccaneers returned to their trade. The whole marauding party with the exception of Welsh and Eliza, who got off in a boat, were surprised and cut to pieces when laying their plans for an attack on one of the richest cities on the coast of South America. Thirty years after—in the year 1850—Welsh and Eliza returned up in San Francisco. They tell this tale, and add that in the interval they have been living at New York, in New Zealand and elsewhere. In 1855 they actually persuaded some adventurers in San Francisco to start on the search of Cocos Island. The expedition proved fruitless. But in 1867 a company was formed for the discovery of the hidden treasure, and Welsh was placed in command of a schooner called the Petrel.

Again the enterprise proved abortive.—Welsh said that a conspiracy was formed against his life and that of his wife, and that he therefore steered the ship to Panama and quitted it. Those who went with him declared that he proved himself utterly incapable of managing the vessel, and had to run to Panama for safety. The whole story of the Cocos Island treasure was a monstrous swindle, people now proclaimed. And yet, "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and we find that in 1870 Welsh was taken on board as a passenger and guide by a party of discovery sent out under the auspices of the government of Costa Rica; and this time it is averted that they reached.

THE IDENTICAL ISLAND,

And landed on it, and came to the foot of the hill, and were only prevented from getting at the promised treasure by the impossibility of finding the opening, and Welsh's obstinacy in refusing to point it out—a refusal which he defended on the plea that his companions had determined to take his life rather than give him his covenant share of the spoil. After returning to San Francisco, Welsh's wife took up the trade of a magnetic medium, and prophesied all sorts of wonders about the Cocos Island treasure; and found an audience credulous enough to accept her stories, and rich enough to form a new company and fit out a new expedition for the recovery of the mythological hoard. This time Welsh and Eliza have gone forth as conductors of the brig Laura, stipulating for as much of the treasure as shall exceed \$30,000,000 as their share; for nothing at all should the amount prove less.

The project of constructing a canal between the Tennessee and Coosa rivers, with a view of opening a new river route from the Mississippi to the Atlantic seaboard, continues to attract considerable attention in the Southern States.

Bounty Lands, &c.

Although very widely published, there is still a great inquiry among soldiers and sailors of the late war, concerning the latest law in relation to the acquisition of homesteads on the public lands of government. For accommodation of those inquirers the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washing, will send free of charge, to any person requesting it, the circular lately issued containing the law in full, with forms for all the necessary applications. In this connection we may also state that the Acting Commissioner of Pen-sions has recently issued the following circular: "Persons who are already pensioned under the act of June 6, 1866, at either of the rates of \$15, \$20, or \$25 are entitled by an act passed June 8, 1872, to increased rates, and may secure such increase without form application, and without the intervention of an attorney. Nor will any attorney's eye be recognized in such cases. A letter from the pensioner, pensioned as above, addressed to this office, inclosing his present pension certificate, and giving his postoffice address, will be a sufficient presentation of his claim for the increase. The certificates will receive such indorsement by this office as will authorize the payment of the increased rate, and will then be forwarded to the pension agency at which the pension is payable, and the pensioner will be notified of such transactions."

Fairview boasts of a bank with all the other necessaries for making that place the centre for the oil operators of that section.

The old wells those first put down, around Petrolia City, are decreasing in production rapidly. Too many wells.

On the Daugherty farm there are six wells being started, two of these by Richard Jennings himself, who owns the land, one by Benton and Karas of Titusville, one by Bally, and two by M'Culla and others.

A new well was struck last week on the Grant farm, which is doing 40 barrels a day. It is owned by Samuel Boyer of Titusville.

There are two wells now drilling in the sand at Petrolia City that are making a big show, of course large wells are looked for.

The well near North Washington, of which there was so much talk last week, is still drilling in the sand; and the show for a paying well is very poor.

They are still in search of the sand rock in the well on the Jamison farm north of Butler. The well is now over 1400 feet deep and is the boulder, of which they claim upwards of 200 feet. Big boulder that—[Embleton Friend.]

The Spanish authorities in Havana having ordered plates to be prepared and \$3,000,000 in notes for Cuban use to be printed in New York, shapers in the latter city are reported to have doubled up on the order, and to have avenged Howard by flooding the Gem of the Antilles with \$6,000,000 worth of the paper.

This is the season for rural editors to acknowledge gifts of sweet corn, watermelons and turnips with thanks. All our country exchanges are engaged in returning thanks of this sort.

A colored man, now and for some years employed in a family in Boston, was once given by a former owner to his daughter, as her dowry. That woman, his former mistress, is now in poverty, and he now sends her, for her support, a considerable portion of his wages, and has done so ever since he learned of her necessitous condition.

Western papers say that corn, in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, never promised a more bountiful yield in this country. Carpenters are busy making scaling ladders to enable the farmers to reach the ear and secure the crop. Corn is reported nineteen feet high in some of the bottoms, and still going up.

A colored woman in Illinois is the owner of a hog that has won the championship at a rooster. Some time last week it was rooting around in her barn yard, and rooted up four silver watches, two breast pins, and a number of other valuable articles.

Out in Iowa a man took so much stock in the comet business that he forgave his enemies, settled with his creditors, and made arrangements to die. He is sorry he paid his debts, now.

Boston boasted of her Jubilee, but she will hardly boast its finale. The raffling away of the Coliseum elephant at a gift concert is rather a down-come for goat Gilmore.

An English railroad train was recently struck by lightning while running at the rate of forty miles an hour. All the windows of one of the carriages were smashed, and one passenger was knocked from his seat. There were, it appears to us a sufficient variety of railway accidents before, without this fresh danger.

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BOILER PUMPS,
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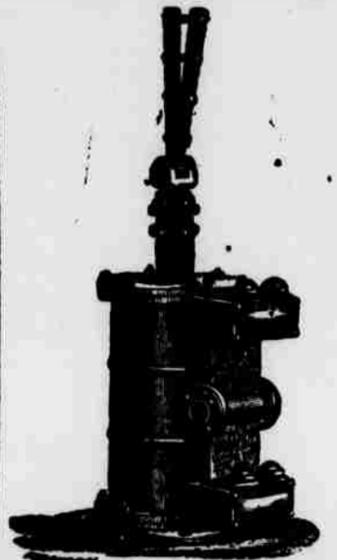
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Thanking my friends for their liberal patronage in the past, I respectfully request a continuance of the same.

N. B.—Branch Store at St. Petersburg, Pa. August 24.

GEO. W. WINSOR.