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Petroleum Centre Lodge, No.

716, 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.

Attention Soldiers and Sailors.

There will be a meeting of the Soldiers
and Sailors favorable to the Election of
Grant and Wilson, at the Grant and Wilson
Club Rooms, on Wednesday evening, the 4th
of September, to make arrangements for
attending the Soldiers and Sailors Conven-
tion at Pittsburgh, on the 19th inst.

BY ORDER.

O'CONNOR NOMINATED.

By a special telegram to the Record, by
the W. U. Tel. Line, we learn that Charles
O'Connor, of New York, has been nomi-
nated for President, by the Straight-out Dem-
ocratic National Convention, now in session
at Louisville.

A female medium of Oil City has located
a well between Pitohole and the Allegheny
river. It is 800 feet deep now, and in a
good sand rock. We believe the Pleasant-
ville oil field was discovered by the guess of
a medium, but several similar efforts to find
good territory since have failed,—notably
that of President.—Exchange.

We know of an individual residing not a
thousand miles from here, who was foolish
enough to listen to the "soft and honeyed
words from the wily tongue" of this same
Oil City female medium. She located the
well by the use of the witch hazel. It turned
out so dry that the valves did not even
pump dust; sweet oil had to be poured in
to keep them in motion they were so dry.—
It cost our friend \$3,500 to discover the sad
truth that the Oil City medium and her
witch hazel was a fraud. He does not be-
lieve in spiritualism, and so strong is his
disbelief in the theory, that he has been
known to, refuse a horn of good "spirits
frument" for fear the Oil City medium
might undertake to locate a well near his
mouth, by the aid of the mystic hazel.

The Chautauque County Agricultural
Fair and Cattle Show will be held at James-
town, N. Y., Sept. 10th 11th 12th and 13th.
Competition open to the world.

A Georgia snake recently swallowed
another one—third larger and from eight to
ten inches longer than itself, choking itself
to death.

A Circuitous Voyage.

The Helena (Arkansas) Clarion gives an
account of the arrival at Helena of a little
tinkey steamer called the Phoenix, after a
circuitous and lengthy voyage in the swamps
of Mississippi between the Mississippi river
and the Yazoo hills. She was a trading
craft in the Yazoo Pass, Cold Water and
Tallahatchie rivers. A levee was built
some time ago which shut off communica-
tion with the Mississippi. The water got
low, and she could go neither way. The
crew set to work and constructed a succes-
sion of log and dirt dams, and after each
rain floated their boat a few hundred yards,
resting from their labors during dry spells.
Repeating the damming process, they finally
got a hundred miles down the Cold Water
River, thence into the Tallahatchie, and
down the Yazoo to the Mississippi, whence
she moved north to Helena, making a trip
of 1,000 miles to reach a point within ten
miles of their starting. Five months were
occupied in making the voyage.

We are requested to give notice that a
special train will run from Petroleum Cen-
tre to Oil City, to-morrow night, for the
benefit of those who desire to attend the
Democrat and Liberal Republican Rally in
that city.

Some of the beverages sold in this place,
judging by their predisposing forces as re-
cognized by their various developments,
have positively wonderful qualities, and at
one place, at least, the fluids have the effect
to convince the imbiber that he is in the
place where he is not, and not in the place
where he is. For instance, a man who
came hither from Oil City, on Monday eve-
ning, and took a little distilled refreshment
at an accommodating sample room, was
found on the Boyd Farm, at eleven o'clock
the same night, maddly diving at a freight
car on the Oil Creek Railroad in the endeav-
or to get on board. The friendly restraint
of a passer-by alone prevented the hilarious
individual from damaging his cranium
against the sides or wheels of the vehicle.—
The man asked him where he wanted to go,
and he said "To the Atlantic depot," and
to an inquiry where he supposed he was, he
answered "In Oil City." He was enlight-
ened and surprised concerning his situation,
and proper attention afforded to enable him
to reach home.

Volcano has a sensation; five ladies. (?)
have deserted their husbands within the
last week. "Gone for good."—Volcano,
West Virginia, Lubricator.

We know of several men here who very
much desire their wives to leave, but they
will not. That's the difference between
Volcano and Petroleum Centre on the wife
question.

Attention is called to the advertisement
of A. S. Smith, in another column. He is
daily in receipt of nice, fat, fresh Oysters,
which he is prepared to sell either by the
tin, can or quart. We would advise lovers
of this delicious bivalve to patronize Smith.

The Republicans held an enthusiastic
meeting at their headquarters, last evening.
It was addressed by one or two gentle-
men from Franklin. A martial band discoursed
patriotic music, and a torchlight procession
enlivened the occasion.

A San Francisco firm has just obtained in
Massachusetts two paddle shafts of solid iron
thirty-nine feet long, twenty six inches in
diameter, and together weighing seventy-
one tons. They are on their way to the
Golden Gate, forming the sole freight of
four cars. It is the biggest job ever at-
tempted in the way of transportation by
rail.

New Law Office.—Mr. S. P. Brigham,
of Franklin, has opened a law office in the
rooms occupied by W. W. Johnston, Esq.,
over Schonblom's grocery store. Mr. B. is
a student of the well known law firm of Mc-
Calmont & Osborne, of Franklin, and come
well recommended. No doubt he will suc-
ceed in building up a remunerative practice
at Oil.

There died recently in Illinois a horse that
was an excellent soldier during the war.
He was twice stolen by the rebels, but es-
caped back into the Union lines each time
with some of the enemy's plunder. At one
time when many horses died he gnawed in-
to a barrel of bacon and refreshed himself.—
He was very fond of whisky, and on one
occasion got so drunk that he ran away and
nearly killed his master.

The respectability of Philadelphia goes
down even into gutters. It is said that
among the hundreds of poor children who
have been taken out on free excursions this
summer, there have been none untidy in
person or dress, none who exhibited any
tendency toward viciousness or disorderly
conduct; nor any in whom could be detected
the lineaments of the low and degrad-
ed.

Boston papers are protesting mildly
against so conspicuous a violation of the
State law against lotteries as the proposed
disposal of the coliseum by chance. The
scheme will probably be abandoned.

From the East Brady (Independent we
copy the following in regard to the new oil
town of Fairview, located in Butler Coun-
ty:

Fairview is the center of this district, and
is the great nucleus of all the business of
that region. On the one side is Petrolia
City, Argyle, and other important points,
while on the other, six miles west, is the
new strike of three hundred barrels a day
on the Jamison farm. Half a mile west is
the new well of W. C. Campbell, almost
completed, giving evidence of being one of
the largest in that vicinity.

A daily mail is established between Fair-
view and Jamison farm, and excitement in
that direction is intense. Everybody you
meet is talking "Jamison," and either go-
ing to it or has been there.

The town of Fairview is full of life.—
Crowds of people come and go every hour,
and the hotel accommodations are far from
being adequate to meet the demand. Twen-
ty-four stages arrive and depart daily.—
Seventeen of them from Parker and seven
from East Brady, besides a line to and from
the Jamison, connecting with all the others.
There is, we believe, a daily stage running
from Butler to Fairview. This territory,
including Petrolia City, McClymond, Camp-
bell and Jamison, presents the largest field
of operations ever developed. Hundreds of
new wells have just been started, and with
those already producing, the yield of oil
from this field will be immense.

A new railroad is projected and to be put
in running order from Butler to the Jam-
ison farm, within thirty days. This will
afford the needed facilities for travel and
transportation of goods into that locality.—
Men of enterprise have the matter in hand,
and will push the work vigorously forward.

The most attractive object is the large
addition to Fairview. In November last,
C. D. Angell, Esq., the prominent oil opera-
tor, purchased of John Scott, Esq., one
hundred and thirty-six acres of land, adja-
cent to the village of Fairview. He after-
wards disposed of one-half interest in the
purchase to Messrs. Warren, Robertson,
Maples and others, of Mayville, Chautauque
County, New York, and in their honor,
christened it the "Mayville Tract." A well
was put down and on the 10th of June last
oil was struck, and the average yield up to
this time has been sixty barrels per day.—
There are four other wells in progress on
the farm, and will soon be down. Mr. An-
gell has also purchased the Timblin tract of
50 acres, on which one well is in progress of
drilling. He has also secured by purchase,
of Messrs. Stoughton, Thompson and Mc-
Clintock, the Monroe and Kepler farms, one
half mile south of the McClymond farm, and
is putting down two wells on them. It is
known as the "Angell Tract."

But, as we remarked, the most important
matter in these transactions is the addition
to Fairview. These gentlemen having an
eye to the future, and knowing the vast im-
portance of Fairview as an oil centre, they
have laid out 200 excellent building lots, on
what we consider a splendid location, de-
signed in very short time to the most at-
tractive, as well as the most central of this
great and increasing oil region. The
ground is sufficiently elevated to afford a
grand view over the surrounding country,
besides being healthy. The streets have
been laid out regularly, having width to
make them convenient, and when built up
with good and substantial structures, will
present one of the most inviting towns in
the new or old Dorado.

The lots are being taken rapidly and new
buildings have been completed and others
under way. The natural advantages of
this new location, and the reasonable prices
demanded for lots, will secure a rapid dis-
posal of the whole two hundred. A large
and well finished hotel will be commenced
at once, and with Mr. Cross, of Petroleum
Centre, as "Mine Host," the hungry and
the weary will hereafter have no cause for
complaint.

This great enterprise is not only deserv-
ing of complete success, but the energy of the
proprietors of this valuable acquisition des-
erve the praise of all.

In a few months at most, on these fields,
from which the last harvest has been cut, a
large thriving town will be seen, with ev-
ery evidence of thrift and prosperity.

We shall continue to watch and note its
prosperity.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's
ship America was burned in the harbor of
Yokohama, Japan, on the night of the 24th
of August, having arrived there that day.
Treasure amounting to \$400,000 was still on
board. The vessel was the newest of the
Company's steamers, built in 1869, and val-
ued at \$1,000,000.

The hop-growers have commenced picking.
The crop is said to be in better condition
than was expected. Not only will the qual-
ity of the hops be better than last year, but
the quantity harvested promises to be fully
as large as the average yield of previous
years.

West Virginia Oil News.—The Hill-
dale Success Co. well No. 2 was torpedoed
this week. No results yet.

Wellington Backus had his "Mab" well
torpedoed this week. Result not yet re-
ported.

Glichrist & Clark had their well No. 3,
on the W. Va. O. & O. L. Co. tract tor-
pedoed Monday. No results yet reported.

The Gideon Oil Co. well No. 1 was tor-
pedoed this week and is now pumping 18
barrels per day. Well on V O & C Co.
tract.

Hilldale Oil Company had the Wolver-
ine well on the Volcania Ridge torpedoed
last week and it is now pumping 6 barrels
per day.

Warner & Co. well on the Mount Farm
tract was torpedoed this week and is now
producing 19 bbls 29° oil per day.

Jenkins, Smith & Co. well on the Moun-
t Farm tract was torpedoed this week and
is now pumping 5 barrels of 29° oil per
day.

Old 71 well, belonging to Maj. John A
Steel was torpedoed last week; the pro-
duction was doubled. This well is on the
V. O. & C. Co. tract and produces 28°
oil.

Well No. 4 on the 30 acre tract belong-
ing to F. R. Rose is pumping 10 barrels
per day without a torpedo. This well is
on lease 4, Sec. B, V O & C Co. tract.—
[Volcania Lubricator.]

A TRADER WIFE.—Between Yreka and
Jacksonville, Oregon, there was a wedding,
last winter about the time of the deep snow,
when Dr. Perum and other citizens were
corralled in that cold country. The families
of the respective parties to the marriage
were in attendance, and the party was rather
after the old fashioned style, made up of
neighbors, their wives, and babies, and
everybody that happened to be stopping
anywhere within accessible distance. It
was a pleasant affair; but like all similar
assemblies it dispersed, and the bride re-
turned to her chamber, first having whispered
to the fond groom, "Don't come up for half
an hour." This being a first request, he ob-
eyed, waited the time anxiously, nor let the
hand of the ticking clock pass by a second
the limit, ere he had gone to her to whom
his life was joined. Rapping gently at the
bridal chamber door, and receiving no re-
ply, he entered unbidden, and saw his wife
lying on the bed, arrayed in nightgown of
purest white, presenting a picture of beau-
ty, grace, and loveliness, beyond compari-
son. One step further, a closer look, and
the blood rushed back to his heart,—she
was dead! Loudly calling for help, father,
mother, sisters, bridesmaids, all the house-
hold rushed to the room. The mother dis-
covered that her daughter still breathed;
but horror upon horrors! there lay the
empty vial from which the fatal draught
had been taken. Messengers were dispatched
for physicians, the patient was rubbed,
and sprinkled, and hopes were entertained
of her revival, symptoms looking favorable.
At this juncture, some one picked up a
piece of folded paper from a table, on which
was written, in the delicate hand of the fair
young bride,—
"Be not alarmed, dear husband.—Feeling
that the occasion would be too much for my
nerves. I have taken Chloroform.
YOUR OWN WIFE.
A moment more, and the room was not so
populous.

About two weeks ago, a locomotive en-
gineer on the New York Central railroad
died of malignant small pox at Senecaady.
No one in that city could be found whom
money or love could induce to lay out the
body. No one would approach the house.
Finally two engineers, members with the
dead man of the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers, had a consultation and agreed
that they would lay out and bury the body.
These two men carried the body down stairs
in a sheet, placed it in a coffin, and gave it
decent burial.

A young woman, whose pocket had been
picked in an omnibus, admitted that
she felt the prisoner pressing her, but
thought "he was only intending to make
love."

There will be a Greeley and Brown mas-
s meeting at Pleasantville, on Friday evening
September 6th. The meeting will be ad-
dressed by Hon. S. Griffith, Gen. A. B. Mc-
Calmont and L. D. Rogers, Esq.

Up to Wednesday of last week, the Mor-
rice well, on the Jamison farm continued
to flow fully 200 barrels per day, with tools
and rope in the hole—thus indicating that
it is likely to remain one of the largest wells
in that extensive district.

There are many persons who now believe
that the schooner which collided with the
Metis was sunk immediately after the colli-
sion.

A Pittsburgh dispatch says a brakeman
named Murphy fell from a coal car on the
Allegheny Valley Railroad, yesterday, and
was instantly killed.

Local Notices.

Magazines.

All the magazines for September, now
ready.

- Harper,
- Galaxy,
- Atlantic,
- Lippincott's,
- Eclectic,
- Transatlantic,
- Oliver Optic,
- Young Folks,
- Frank Leslie,
- Children's Flower,
- Old and New,
- Godey's Ladies' Book,
- London Society,
- Peterson's
- Ladies' Friend,
- Arthur's Home,
- Science Monthly,
- Balloon's,
- Good Words,
- Nursery,
- Chattebox,
- Metropolitan,
- Herald of Health.

At the POST OFFICE NEWSROOM.

Girl Wanted.

A girl wanted to do general housework.
Enquire at the Petroleum Exchange Hotel,
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Sept 3-3t.

10,000 Agents wanted for our great
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Just received at the JAMESTOWN
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of new and nobby styles of HATS & CAPS.

GREELEY HATS at the JAMES-
TOWN CLOTHING STORE.

For Pure Wines warranted as such by the
Brotherhood of Brocton go to GAFFNEY'S.

GRANT HATS at the JAMESTOWN
CLOTHING STORE.

The best Pittsburgh Lager at
GAFFNEY'S.

HATS AND CAPS in great variety and
in all styles, just received by express from
New York, at the JAMESTOWN CLOTH-
ING STORE. Call and look at them.
August 12-1f.

Gaffney sells Lager
Sunday Comfort still on deck and for sale
at GAFFNEY'S.

For Sale or Rent.

A desirable residence located on the Es-
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OWEN GAFFNEY
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At the JAMESTOWN CLOTHING
STORE. Just received from New York,
Paris and London, and will be sold remark-
ably cheap. Call and examine styles and
prices.

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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
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April 23. 1f H. H. WARNER.

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Having purchased the Saloon, NEXT DOOR to
SIMMONS' DRUG STORE, I respectfully solicit a
share of patronage. My rooms will be kept cool
and pleasant, and my friends will at all times find
FRESH LAGER
from the brewery and always cool. You can always
find the above articles, with LEMONADE, NATIVE
WINES, ROOT BEER, and fresh made SAND-
WICHES, by calling on me.
I have also fitted up a Ladies' & Gents' Oyster
ROOM, where ice cream will be served up at all
hours. Private entrance to the room.
A. S. SMITH,
Oct 25-4. Next door to Simmons' Store.

The Pittsburgh Driving Park Association
are arranging for some horse racing between
the 10th and 14th of September, and will
offer premiums amounting to \$2,500. The
Friendship Grove Association will offer
similar premiums on races on the 17th and
18th.

A few nights ago, the Kansas Pacific pas-
senger train lost its sleeping coach, and the
conductor discovered it and went back six-
ty miles before he found it, and the pas-
sengers were sleeping in peaceful uncon-
sciousness waiting for a freight train to run into
them.