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Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7 1/2 o'clock. Signed.

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S. H. KOOKER, A. Sec'y.

Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McMillan House.

A. O. of U. W.

Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,

meets every Monday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock,

in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Pa.

A. M. KLOCKNER, M. W.

J. H. MERRILL, R.

I. O. of R. M.

Minnehance Tribe No. 183, I. O. R. M.

of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday

evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Council fire lighted at 7 1/2 o'clock.

H. HOWE, Sec'y.

S. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 112 1/2

Just one year ago to-day, Oct. 24th, the

RECORD came into the possession of its

present publisher. As we stated in our

salutatory the aim of the paper would be

to sustain and uphold the interests of Pe-

troleum Centre and the great oil region of

Pennsylvania. In many things we may

have erred—who is there perfect—but in

the main we are bold enough to think the

citizens will bear us out in saying we have

fulfilled at least a part of our agreement.

And withal, we feel like bragging a little

The question is frequently asked us—"How

do you publish a daily paper in Petroleum

Centre, why, the place is played out?" The

only answer ever made was that the citizens

of our town appreciated the value of a local

newspaper, and extend it a liberal support,

and always have done so, in return for

which the RECORD does its "level best" to

sustain their interests. With regard to the

town playing out. To be sure times are

dull, but that is the prevailing complaint

everywhere. Many have followed the ex-

cellent and moved away thinking to bet-

ter themselves, but instead of increasing

their store of filthy lucre, are mourning over

the loss of their greenbacks—made legiti-

prosper, and that all may witness many

more anniversaries of the RECORD. No

egotism on our part in last sentence.

Wanted—To discover the whereabouts of

that 700,000 barrels of oil said to have been

held in stock by the Refiners' Combination,

which said stock was sure to defeat the 30-

day movement. A liberal reward will be

paid for any information leading to the dis-

covery of said 700,000 by the producers of

this region. Now that oil will soon reach

\$5.00 per barrel, they can afford to pur-

chase an interest in the 700,000 from the

Combination.

For sale cheap—A large quantity of pa-

per contracts for oil. Enquire at the pipe

line office.

Great sensation in Titusville! Mr. Henry

Harley interviewed by a Herald reporter.

He laughs. The Pennsylvania Transporta-

tion Company has no certificates issued.—

Mr. Harley says so. "None of the patrons

of the line believe any such absurd stories

as the press of Oil City and the lower Alle-

gheny are circulating, and I have other

matters to attend to, so I must ask you to

excuse me." Mr. Harley says so. For the

continuation of this great story, see Jenkins

in yesterday's Herald.

R. E. Stokes, Esq., was the delegate from

this District to the Workmen's Conven-

tion, held at Oil City a day or two since.—

An organization was effected; the constitu-

tion and by laws were read and adopted,

and the roll signed by forty members. The

meeting adjourned to meet at Parker's Land-

ing, Oct. 29th.

The workmen's organization may now

be considered in operation, and to insure it

a success, every engineer, driller and pump-

er should sign the roll. We feel sure the

workmen of the Eleventh District will

not be behindhand in looking to their inter-

ests.

Tidoute, Fagnauds and Triumph started

up Tuesday noon. No injury was done the

wells by the suspension.

By request of Mr. Thomas Roach, agent

for the Roberts Torpedo Company, we pub-

lish the following letter:

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21.

Mr. Thomas Roach—

Dear Sir—You will hereafter put in Tor-

pedoes at the labeled prices. Infringements

have been mostly stopped, and for this reason

I have decided to put them in at former

prices. Yours, &c.,

E. A. L. ROBERTS,

Supt. R. P. T. Co.

At the meeting of the Petroleum Pro-

ducer's Council, at Oil City, this afternoon,

the constitution of the proposed "Petroleum

Producer's Agency" was adopted, and over

\$200,000 of stock taken on the spot. The

ball is rolling. Push it ahead, boys!

Read the letter published elsewhere. It's

rich, rare and racy.

The concert last evening was quite large-

ly attended and everything passed off in

good shape. The duet by Mrs. Carman

and Miss Henderson was very sweetly sang

and elicited merited applause. The first

part consisted of selections of sacred music

by the Society and Quickstep by the Rouse-

ville Band, all of which was very well re-

ndered. Part 2d—Pilgrim Chorus, from

Lombardi, by the society; Trio—Oh Rest-

Letters from the People

NOTE.—The manager of this journal, with-
out endorsing the sentiments of contributors,
desires to offer the widest possible latitude
for free discussion. It is merely stipulated
that communications shall concern matters
of public interest, be put in decent language
and accompanied with the names of the
writers, not for publication, but as a guar-
antee of good faith.

For the Daily Record.

DOVES.

BY OLD ORNITHOLOGY.

Gentle, innocent, cooling doves, are gener-
ally ministering to "the sick and wounded
bison" (see Hiawatha) of the oil region.—
They are properly appreciated of course,
and whether they come in the guise and
purity of a South Improvement Company,
a Torpedo Monopoly, a non-explosive State
Tax, a Transportation Company, or of a
Refiners' Combination, they come as the
friend of the producer, and take him under
their protecting wing, while he has merely
to scratch for the food they feed upon. In
supplying their wants it is requisite that he
pay for the building, and sustaining of forty
or fifty thousand barrels of refueling capacity;
in distant out of the way localities, instead
of one-third that amount at home; furnish
the funds for brick blocks, and the rear end
of an "On to" Railroad, and give the owner
of the former a patent—as first officer—to
the "On to" aforesaid. The producer will
thus have done his whole duty, provided
he submit without grumbling to be
glycerined, caud—occasionally exploded—
and patent-ripped indefinitely, and resolve
himself into a detective corps to smell out
infringements.

The original purchaser of the South Im-
provement charter knowing it was a harm-
less bird, but not aware it would be a vales-
able one here, transferred it—for a consider-
ation—and too late learned it was a dove
which with rich pickings would lay golden
eggs. As soon as the mistake was noticed
he, with two good Samaritan assistants, de-
cided upon another purchase which would
swoop in the right direction from first hands.
Another bill is drawn up, this time for the
preservation of the dear people from useless
oil of the "non explosive" color, this is just
what the producers want to be sure. But,
by the way, in the interest of the common-
wealth (and proper wealth) we must have a
small state tax of one cent per gallon, with
a seventy five per cent drawback in favor of
Philadelphia, (that is, of we there,) and
after inspectors, gaugers, detectives et al.
(especially et al.) take their share from the
remaining twenty-five per cent, the balance
will pay the first instalment of the State
debt while Gabriel is blowing his horn; but,
in the meantime the producers will only be
taxed the trifle (from depression of crude
along the entire line) of two hundred thou-
sand dollars per month, and everything will
be lovely.

The proper winks, nods and nudges are
given to "six things"; but the lightning
Carries the News to Mary; (if she lives on
Oil Creek,) an additional blaze of excite-
ment is added to the conflagration already
raging; a halt is ordered; and this ring
dove is put in its little cage until them "feil-
ers" quiet down and disperse. Cool!

The Pipe Lines are also philanthropists
disguised—in leathers—who "put in a
thumb" (or bill) and pull out a drawback
from the crude pie. They deal largely in
paper oil, certificates, futures and other
tangibles indicating "heavy" stocks on
"band"—consisting now principally of
"heavy oil and sediment at home, and oil
in the "hands" of the Dutch at Amsterdam,
Rotterdam, and other, profane burghs—
upon which the stock-doves charge percent-
age, pipeage, leakage, storage, shortage
and all other reasonableness which the pro-
ducer sorely pays; and holds paper, while
the said stockys speculate in oil. Because
don't you see, the producers are not appo-
sed to understand stocks, corners, longs,
shorts, puts, or options, and why bother
them about it? So notwithstanding the
protests of the Shut-er-downs, the numerous
bank and Transportation Co. officer of the
city of the blocks being a "good citizen"
and consequently "not having participated
in the late action of the producers"—al-
though condescending to "participate" in
future benefits to producers arising there-
from—is "governed by existing circumstan-
ces" starts up this infinitesimal interest.—
For oil is going up, Transportation tanks
are getting riled, and certificates are not
good—for thirty days. Cool! Cool!

The Refiners' Combination constitutes an
entire flock of doves of the indescribably
simple, and innocent sort, and does not pro-
pose that the producer shall be worried
with fixing the price of his own goods, he
has trouble enough already, wading through
mud and grease, locating, drilling and
paying for dry holes and non-paying wells.
Our Combination will fix the price of crude
at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and

other convenient points; our men—and they
only—will buy it, at our figures; and thus
by sending all the independent refiners, out-
side dealers, shippers, brokers and middle
men, to the right about from our exclusive
feeding ground, relieve our friends
the producers of an incubus and—other
valuables. And the turtle-doves pipe
their "reports;" the stockdoves take up
the refrain; and all the ring-doves coo in
chorus, that the Producers Council is inter-
fering with private affairs, and the pro-
ducers lack unity, capital, stamina and brains.
True, they united, and uncoupled the Ana-
conda—so called; scotched the triumvirate
tax bill; compelled a free pipe bill; nullified
a joint railroad and improvement drawback
contract; induced a state legislature to re-
peal, and a national congress to investigate.
True they established, and respected a forty
day blockade, and sacrificed two or three
million in a thirty day, non-producing, de-
fensive movement. True, they have toiled
and milled, confronted and endured hard-
ship, exposure and disaster during five,
seven, nine years. True, they have indi-
vidually invented, improved, systematized
and advanced as the requirements of their
operations suggested. They have done all
this, and more, but—well—they do not un-
derstand their own business, they cannot
trust each other; we with our rings and com-
binations of vultures—no—that is—doves
are united, our strength is in that union,
and we will protect the interests of the pro-
ducers, and will put our heads down into
our feathered coat pockets to laugh, Cool!
Cool! Cool! Thus the doves.

The St. Petersburg Progress goes a little
deeper into the paper contract system of the
pipe lines as follows:

The reports current that the Antwerp and
Mutual Pipe lines were "short"—The first
some 8,000, and the latter some 20,000 bar-
rels seems to be gaining ground. It ap-
pears to be the general impression that
there has been unfair play—that the pipe
companies have been taking advantage of
the 30 days movement and using the capital
of the producers. Many rumors are flying
around, calculated to injure one or other of
these two companies. There is a general
belief that both lines will have to exert
themselves to the utmost to balance their
accounts.

The superintendent of the Antwerp line
called at our office and requested us to state
that the Antwerp line has much more oil in
their tank than they need to meet their ob-
ligations, and further, that this line has
never at any time, speculated in oil, but on
several occasions they have sold oil simply
to make room in their tanks that they
might relieve the wells. We are informed
that on several occasions the company
allowed dealers to overdraw their accounts—
the whole amount overdrawn will not ex-
ceed 3,000 barrels. Besides this there are
certificates out for some 5,000 barrels more,
making a total of 8,000 barrels of indebted-
ness. To meet this, we are informed that
the company has in tank at Fullerton, about
13,000 barrels of oil, leaving some 3,000 in
their favor. They further state that it is
impossible to tell the exact amount of their
indebtedness, but it is possible that they
have run short possibly 1,000 or 2,000 bar-
rels. The company declare their ability to
show that they have never used one barrel
of oil belonging to producers to speculate on
and in conclusion, we wish all who have
orders and want oil, to send them to Capt.
Hughes, at Fullerton, who will see that they
are promptly filled. We have no further
remarks to make on this subject at present,
as we have not yet been fully shown how
the matter stands.

The blasphemous proposition of Professor
Tyndal to establish a prayer gauge—and
thus measure the fall of heavenly blessings
as he would that of rain water—has stirred
up the religious world most effectually.—
The religious newspapers are full of the
prayer gauge discussion, while the orthodox
pulpits make prayer the text of their dis-
courses. The discussion and excitement are
intensified, we suppose, by the advent of the
blasphemous Professor himself, who is now
at the East engaged in a lecturing course on
heat, &c. Whether he is analyzing the fires
of the infernal regions we do not know.—
The Professor will finally, in all probability
elucidate his idea of the prayer gauge,
though he has done so, partially at least, in
proposing that two wards of a hospital be
selected: one to be subject of persistent
prayer, the other abandoned solely to ordi-
nary medical treatment, and then by noting
the proportions of recovery in the two wards
determine whether prayer is of any avail or
not. When the professor shall analyze pray-
er as described by Montgomery, he will show
himself a most skillful professor.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear;
The upward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.

Fossil remains of some enormous animal
were found the other day in Oregon. The
tusks were four feet in diameter at the base,
and fifteen feet long. Portions of the head
show that the animal was two feet wide be-
tween the eyes.

And now comes another man who has
discovered the means of perpetual motion.
This time he lives in California, and it is
claimed that his invention is going to revolu-
tionize the world and do away with the
steam engine.

Monday morning many of the free wells
again kicked and active operations com-
menced on a number of wells in the after-
part of the day. In every case, the answer
given, to the question "How does she open?"
was "More gas, more oil and less water than
when we shut down." The report is very
satisfactory and every thing goes to prove
that the wells are not injured in the least
by shutting them down. The majority of
the wells are in full blast to-day and the ap-
pearance of Triumph Hill is again "all
alive."—[Tidoute Journal.

The wife of a professional gambler at
Omaha, lately, seeing a needy woman beg-
ging, went into her husband's gambling den,
and raised a considerable sum of money
from the blacklegs there assembled, which
she presented to the poor stranger.

Local Notices.

In Underclothing of all kinds ALDEN'S
stock, just received, cannot be excelled in
the oil regions. Call and examine.
Sept. 21-11

For Sale.

A desirable riding or driving
HORSE, in good order. For
terms inquire at Phelps' Vegeta-
ble Store, opposite the Opera
House, Petroleum Centre, Pa.

Just received at ALDEN'S a large stock
of gent's Underclothing. The very best in
town.

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. H. E. WARNER.

UNDERCLOTHING; UNDERCLOTH-
ING;
Just received at the JAMESTOWN
CLOTHING STORE, call and see the
stock.

GREENEY HATS at the JAMES-
TOWN CLOTHING STORE.

The Victor Brand of cigars at the Post
Office News Room.

Highly flavored, ice cool Soda Water
at the Post Office Newsroom. Try it.

GRANT HATS at the JAMESTOWN
CLOTHING STORE.

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 12-11

Just received at the JAMESTOWN
CLOTHING STORE, a large assortment
of new and neobly styles of HATS & CAPS

Butter and cheese are almost indispen-
sible articles of food. Properly used, they
are nutritious and healthy; but an inordi-
nate use of either causes indigestion and
dyspepsia. Owen Gaffney's Sunday Coun-
fort, judiciously used will remove both of
these troubles.

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Lovers of good cigars will find several ex-
tremely new brands, never before introduced
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They are warranted pure Havana.

New Goods.

Emel Zedwich

("LITTLE JOE.")

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Has just returned from Buffalo with a
complete stock of

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