

Petroleum Centre Daily Record

Pub. Centre Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Divine Services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M. etc. from. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Rev. G. Moong, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 1/2 o'clock P. M.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F. Regular meeting nights Friday, at 8 o'clock. Signed. B. ALLEN, M. G. S. E. Keenan, A. Sec'y. Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McOllstock 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, Penn'a. A. M. KLUCKNER, M. W. A. KLINER, R.

I. O. of R. M. Minnekaone Tribe No. 183, I. O. R. M. of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday evening in Good Templar's Hall. Council fires lighted at 7 1/2 o'clock. H. HOWE, Sec'em. S. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Sold at 1 p. m. 11 1/2

The Tusculum Herald of this morning, comes out in a long article, entitled, "Mr. C. V. Culver's Scheme," takes up his (Culver's) past history, and over his shoulders administers a severe lashing to the Petroleum Producer's Council. The article has the appearance of being written in the interest and to advance the cause of the Refiner's Combination as against the producers, and among the operators in this District and those surrounding is believed to have been dictated by the Combination.

Let us look at the points of the article.—The Petroleum Producer's Council to the number of forty or fifty, and representing every district in the region, has been in session at Oil City for nearly three weeks, and after a good deal of labor and pains on the part of the members, of which, he it remembered, Mr. Culver, was only one, have perfected a plan which if successfully carried out will forever rid the oil region of rings and combinations like the South Improvement swindle and what the Refiner's Combination is or will prove to be, unless headed off by the producers.

With all this in view, the Herald comes out and pronounces the plan to have been originated solely by Mr. Culver, and seeks to substantiate the charge by taking up Mr. Culver's past history in a very stabby manner, a subject which has nothing whatever to do with the issues of to-day, and which is of no interest to any person. If this is not an open insult to the other members of the Petroleum Producer's Council, then an insult cannot be given, and we may add it is so taken by large numbers of producers with whom we have conversed during the day.

With Mr. Culver's past history we are well acquainted, as we presume many in the region are, but what has that to do with the Petroleum Producer's Agency. We are assured by the delegates from our District that the plan was not originated by Mr. Culver, and that he had no more to do with it than any of the other delegates, but that all took part in getting it up.

The whole article savors strongly of a new plan to disorganize the producers, and it is so looked upon by the producers, the whipping of Culver being only a blind—a "stab in the back" at them.

We would advise the Herald, in its own language, to "Go Slow."

The dreaded horse distemper has made its appearance in our town. Several horses owned by Mr. Smawley, the livery man, were taken down this morning, and he has been compelled to close his stable doors temporarily.

Other cases are reported. Those owning horses should put them in the stable at once.

The old Eleventh District responds nobly to the call of the Council. THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of stock taken, and enough pledged to make it ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND! How are you Combination? See proceedings of meeting elsewhere.

Wonder if those "level-headed men" alluded to by the Herald are not Abbott, Hays & Co. A good many think so down this way.

It begins to be strongly rumored that the Tusculum papers are all in the interest of the Refiner's Combination. If so, let the producers remember.

Oil Discovered Near Wooster, Ohio

A letter from Wooster, Ohio, to the Cincinnati Times and Chronicle contains the following: The Wooster Mining Association was organized in this city about two months ago. Since then the company has been busy at work on the farm of a Mr. Elcher, two miles west of town, boring for oil. Fifty-two years ago a well was sunk on this farm, near where the present company has been boring, in the hope of securing salt. In this they only partially succeeded, the well not yielding enough of the saline fluid to encourage the projectors. A vast amount of oil, however, came from the well, but its worth was not then known, and the place was abandoned. On last Friday the company who are digging the present well reached a depth of 152 feet, struck a white sand rock, through which they penetrated about 20 feet, and on Monday last, when at a depth of 167 feet, a heavy volume of gas came boiling forth.—The gas steadily increased as the hole gets deeper, and it burns readily. Yesterday the boring was through a coarse, heavy sand, and then in a hard, blue slate stone, in which were strong indications of coal.—Wooster is jubilant over the prospect of becoming a petroleum center.

We find the following complimentary mention of several of our amateur singers, who assisted at a concert in Rouseville a night or two since, in the Pennsylvania:

The volunteer performers from abroad contributed greatly to the enjoyments of the evening and the pleasure which the audience manifested whenever they appeared upon the stage is evidence that their kindness was as much appreciated as were their efforts.

The solos and vocal duets by Mrs. Carman and Miss Henderson were sweetly and simply rendered, and we want no more pure and pathetic music than is afforded by their harmonious voices; and the quartette club, of which they are members, are assured that their songs are the "Songs that we never forget."

Mr. Waddel's solos were also beautifully sung, and called forth unmistakable expressions of the pleasure they gave the audience. But where all did so well it seems almost unfair to refer to the efforts of any in particular. All are deserving, and all have the thanks of their gratified audience.

The once famous lion tamer, Herr Driesbach, is now residing at Worcester, Ohio.—His settlement there is the result of a love affair. While traveling through the country a number of years ago, he was waited upon at her father's hotel table by a handsome young woman. Driesbach was enamored of her charms, and not many months thereafter they were married. He continued to travel, she accompanying him, until about seven years ago, when he renounced the show business, never, he says, to take the road again. Being unfortunate in his ventures, he lost almost all that he ever made, and has settled down to the more peaceful and quiet vocation of a farmer. He is happy and contented with his wife and two children.

Columbia Oil Company and Central Petroleum Company started up this morning. Result not known as yet.

We seldom drink, but we will take one and "not count it" with our friend, Owen Gaffney, Esq. It's a bounding girl, and report says "looks just like its father."—Here's our tip, Owen. The beverage after a while.

A soldier on guard at Fort Vancouver ordered a drummer boy, who was escaping from the guard house in which he had been put for getting drunk, to halt. The boy refused to halt, the guard fired and the drummer fell dead. The question is agitated whether the soldier shall be tried by the military law or by the civil law. The Oregon Bulletin says if the soldier is tried by the military law it will amount to nothing as he but carried out the orders of his superior, and intimates he should be tried by the civil law under which he can be punished for murder. If that be so a soldier who obeys his superior places himself in a pretty fix. Obeying his superior he becomes liable to go to the civil gallows, and if he disobeys his superior the military law will shave his head and drum him out of camp.

A strange accident occurred on the Beattie Farm, Thursday last. Mr. D. C. Arid was at work with his brother in a derrick. His brother was aloft fixing some machinery, when by some mistake a bolt fell from the tackle, striking Mr. Arid across the bridge of the nose. A deep and bad gash was cut, but the nose was not broken. He was brought to Tidoute and the wound dressed by Dr. Bolard.—[Tidoute Journal.

Autumn leaves—when winter comes in. To make a thin man appear fat; call after him, and he will then turn and look around.

Meeting of the Producers Association of the Eleventh District.

A special meeting of the Producers Association of this District was held at the Club Room Tuesday afternoon. After the usual business, the plan of the Petroleum Producer's Agency as adopted and published by the Producers Council, was taken up and upon a vote was unanimously endorsed by the members of this Association. Capt. J. E. Ray was by acclamation elected Trustee to receive payments on account of subscriptions to Capital Stock, (ten per cent to be paid at time of subscribing). Messrs. N. H. Payne, L. P. Walker and Jas. Adams authorized to obtain subscriptions to the Stock of the PETROLEUM PRODUCERS' AGENCY reported the following aggregate as a "starter" in the movement in the Eleventh District:

Table with 2 columns: Subscriptions in Spot Oil, Subscriptions in Cash. Values: \$27,500, 6,500.

\$34,000.

THIRTY FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS is a good leading for the lists, and the Committee on subscription now ask every man—of whatever calling—in this District, to subscribe to this stock, which will be issued in One Hundred Dollar shares (within the reach of nearly every one) and will—upon the plan adopted—guarantee to the stockholder twelve per cent upon his investment. You are not asked to contribute to it as to a charity. It is to be a business institution—to do business on business principles and in a business way.—And the Committee suggest a careful perusal of the plan of the Producers' Agency, with the address thereon of the President of the Producers' Council, and especially call your attention to the following appeal of the Council—through their President—to the Producers.

(Here follows the appeal to the producers by the Council, which has already been published in the Oil City and Titusville papers, and is too lengthy for our column.—Ed.)

The committee on procuring subscriptions to the Stock of the Agency was continued, and the Association adjourned to meet at the same place next Saturday evening, Nov. 2d, at 7 o'clock sharp, at which time a full and prompt attendance is requested as the first regular semi-annual election of officers will be held, in accordance with the Constitution adopted, and published yesterday in the Record.

F. J. KEFFER, Pres't. J. A. VERA, Sec'y.

Some of the London clergy, in their efforts to save working men and women from the perils of public tipping houses, offer on certain evenings inducements to come to places the clergy have provided, where women can bring their work, but not their babies, can get a cup of tea for a small compensation, can play chess or draughts, or read or sew or knit, and the men are urged to bring their pipes and tobacco, and will be permitted to send out for beer if they wish. The poor babies, they are always in the way, and the poor mothers they must stay home and tend them in cheerless foul cellars or garrets, while the fathers are having a high old time over the checker board, flanked by a mug of beer. What rights have babies?

WEST VIRGINIA OIL NEWS.—W. C. Stiles well, 67, torpedoed last week. Not heard from. Well on V. O. & C. Co. tract. W. C. Stiles' well No. 38 torpedoed this week. Not heard from. Well on V. O. & C. Co. tract.

Steel and Woodward well No. 7 torpedoed this week. Production increased. Well on the E. L. Gale tract.

Steel and Woodward well No. 8 torpedoed this week. Not heard from. Well on E. L. Gale tract.

William Bell's well "Little Eagle" torpedoed again this week. Production increased. Well on the V. O. & C. Co. tract.—[Volcano Lubricator.

A Louisville paper suggests the need of an exchange in that city—one that would produce exchanges for folks who haunt the newspaper office, and annoy people who want to work.

A milk dealer who, on opening a can of milk, found a large bullfrog swimming about, sent word to the farmer who supplied him, that he thought his milk strainer was entirely too coarse.

The new City Hall in Louisville, Ky., a costly structure, the erection of which is nearly completed, has settled upon its sandy foundation to such an extent that it is feared the whole building may tumble down.

A ticket agent at Phoenixville, Pa., named James Gordon, recently stepped off a car as the train stopped on the bridge over the Schuylkill, and fell into the river below, a distance of forty feet. He escaped without injury, beyond the shock caused by his sudden immersion.

Singing Through Tears.

The sweetest songs that were ever sung, And those that please the best, Through sorrow, and grief, and tears, were wrung From some o'erburdened breast. Though the words breathe only of mirth and bloom, And the strains are the gladdest and lightest, Remember that after a night of gloom The rays of the sun seem brightest.

The rain must fall ere the spring time grass Grows tender and green and sweet; Through the fangs of travail a soul must pass, Ere a song is born complete. After a Winter of storm and snow, Blossom the buds in our bowers; After a season of tears and wee, Blossom the poet's flowers.

There are few who give the poet a thought When they read the pleasing strain; There are few who know that a poem is wrought Through sorrow, and tears, and pain. The merriest songs and the blithest lays, And those that are sweetest and gladdest, Are woven in gloomy and cheerless days When the poet's heart is the saddest.

Hallow-Even.

Halloween is at hand—the 31st of October. It will scarcely be recognized under its proper name. Many speak of it as "Hollow Eve," a curious mispronunciation. Thus spoken, one would suppose the word "hollow" was an important part of the name.—The evening is anything but "hollow," or empty, since what with nuts and fruits and yells, neither air, mouth or stomach is empty. The boys seem to think that "Eve" is in some way connected with this date. "Hollow Eve" and "Hollow Adam" are regular call and response. In this connection, "Hollow" means to shout or call; and "Hollow Eve!" in an imperative command to scream the name of Father Adam's curious spouse, our venerable mother, at the top of the voice. "Hollow" is here a mispronunciation of "hallow," like that by which the good brother justified his loud voice in praying, establishing his position with the unanswerable argument—"Does not the Bible say, 'Hollered be Thy Name.'"

Halloween is not of modern date. All Saints' day is a festival of the Roman church. It was impossible to keep a separate day for every saint worthy a place in the calendar. In the fourth century the Greek church had appointed a day for commemorating the martyrs generally.—About the year 160 a similar festival was introduced at Rome. The real festival of All Saints was regularly instituted by Pope Gregory IV., in 835, and appointed to be celebrated on the 1st of November. This day was doubtless chosen in order that an old heathen festival which fell on that day might be supplanted by Christian observances. The name Halloween, or hallowed evening, was given to the evening preceding the 1st of November when the vigil or watch was held for the befitting celebration of All-Hallows or All-Saints' Day.

In ancient times, this evening was made the occasion of many amusing and superstitious practices. All-Hallow Eve was thought to be a night when witches, devils, and other mischief-making beings, are all abroad on their baneful midnight missions; particularly those aerial people, the Fairies, are said on that night to hold a grand anniversary. Burns tells us, in his own matchless manner, how in Bonnie Scotland, "Some merry, friendly contra folks Together did convene To burn their nits" and put their socks. And hand'y their Holloween Fu' blithe that night."

(Nuts; tulla. \$Hold.) Most of the customs to which he refers and which grew out of the general belief in witches, fairies, &c., have fallen into disuse. Unhappily, however, "other mischief-making beings" do yet exist, and the 31st of October is used for developing a spirit of rowdiness and incipient vandalism in Young America, which can scarcely be gained upon the usages of other times.

Mr. J. A. Bostwick, of New York, is laying a pipe from Petersburg to Franklio, a distance of about 20 miles. The pipe is already on the ground, and the line will be completed in a few days. Mr. Bostwick is fast putting upon the L. S. & M. S. Road tank cars, to be known as the "Union Line," which will receive the oil from this new pipe line.

Six of the Baptist churches of Philadelphia have no pastors.

Baltimore proposes artesian wells to supply its water works.

The tobacco crops of Connecticut amount to \$500,000 this year.

A farmer in Burlington, Iowa, has 160 acres of blackberry bushes.

Local Notices.

GIRL WANTED To do general house-work. Highest wages paid. Inquire at J. WOLF'S Jewelry Store, oct 30-td.

Notice.

MATHEN, the Pioneer Photographer of the oil regions, will move into his new rooms in Chase & Stewart's New Block, Titusville, in about three weeks. He will have one of the largest and most elegant Studios in Pennsylvania. Don't forget to call and visit his new rooms. oct 25-1w

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, 11. H. H. WARNER.

GAFFNEY keeps constantly on hand Scotch Ale and London Porter, especially for family use.

CIGARS

Lovers of good cigars will find several entirely new brands, never before introduced in this place, at the Post Office News Room. They are warranted pure Havanas.

For Sale.

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

Advertise in the Record.

Butter and cheese are almost indispensable articles of food. Properly used, they are nutritious and healthy; but an inordinate use of either causes indigestion and dyspepsia. Owen Gaffney's Sunday Comfort Judiciously used will remove both of these troubles.

GOLDEN TREASURE cigars at the Post Office News Room. Scambling entirely new.

Sunday Comfort still on deck and for sale at GAFFNEYS.

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

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

School Books.

A complete stock of School Books needed at the Public Schools can be found at the POST OFFICE NEWS ROOM.

OPERA HOUSE!

Oct. { THURSDAY, } Nov. 21. { FRIDAY, } 1. The Fam. as

WALLACE Sisters,

Jennie, Minnie, Maud,

BURLESQUE & COMEDY Troupe.

25 ARTISTS! FULL ORCHESTRA! BRASS BAND!!!

The Greatest Organization in America!

Playing Everywhere to Packed Houses!

Reserved seats for sale at the P. O. News room. FRANK F. DOBSON, Sole Manager.

Shut Down for 30 Days!

BUT NOW

STARTED UP AGAIN!

With the Largest and best selected stock of

CLOTHING!

Ever brought to Petroleum Centre.

No Old Stock, All New.

Call at my New Store, Washington Street, 3 doors above

Christie's Drug Store,

And examine for yourselves my stock of

CLOTHING!

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, &c. Also, the largest stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods! In Petroleum Centre. MORRIS HERRON, Formerly with S. Sebel.