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PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7
e'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BuncsARB. Sabbato School at 12½, directly

after ferencen service.

Prayer Merting and Sabbath School
Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of
each week.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F. Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7 e'clock. Signed.

B. ALLEN, N. G. S. H. Koogen, A See'y.

Place of meeting, Main St., epposite
McClintock House.

A. O. of U. W. Liberty Longe No. 7, A. O. of U. W., meets every Monday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

A. KLINR, R. M. KLECKNER, M. W.

Minnekaunee Tribe No. 183, L. O. R. More Pairoleum Ceutre, meets every Thursday evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Council fire lighted at 7 o'clock.

H. HOWE, Sachetta.

REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 11214

The Canadiane have had servantgal-lem on the brain down in Montreal to an alarming extent. The great complaint seemed to come from the clergymen, who were afraid they should be deprived of bot dinners on Sunday. Now the Ottawa people are making a very serious complaint sgainst the servant girls of the "States." It seems mink skins have been in great demand and have commanded high prices. But the servant girls of the United States have been wealthy ladies have discarded mink for as too common, and now demand seal fure. -The consequences is mink has fallen in Canada and the fur dealers having lost menoy on their late purchases now refuse to pay high prices to the Indians and trappers and consequently the fur trade bus collapsed.

County Commissioner Turner was in town Saturday, for the reported purpose of fluding out what had become of the large nums ber of poor people heratofore reported in this district, and why the aforesaid poor failed to report at the County House. The poor & this district appear to have decreased wonderfully since the County House was completed, evidently from the fact that they are of the opinion that County House fare would not sait them.

Whether Commissioner Turner succeeded in sol ring the problem we are not inform-

Firs intercars of oil were shipped on W & V R R , on Foreday lest, from Per. her he the commenter combination Ite destination was Philadelphia, It seem that the Pittaturgh refle to ate not working with the combination.

HOMOR BOLL Petroleom Centre Pigh School. Perfect-

100; Creditable, 90,

I have the pleasure of reporting the following named pupils as meriting special notice for regularity in attendance, good cooduct in school and fine progress in studles for the school month ending January 8th. 1873:

Herry E. Norrie. Belle Barker. 95 94 William Wass William Powers Eddle Sailor. Eddie Bartlett Maria Merchant, 93 Arthur McCray. T. B ALCORN, Principal.

Eliza Peri keid forth yesterday forencon on Main street, to the intense disgust of or-,

derly citis-us. She was thoroughly saturaled with whiske y.

There was a jolly row at the "free and easy," upper end of town, on Friday night-Mickey Mike was teasing a woman named Belle McCormick. Belle got angry and caught hold of the boiler, located on the top of the stove and filled with hot water, raised it up and threw it at Mickey Mike. Instead of hitting the mark intended, the bot bath struck Kitty Wasjon directly on top of the bead completely deluging her and scalding her terribly. Whereupon Mickey Mike struck out from the shoulder and knocked Belle McCormick down. The ableaux ended in a grand pow wow - yells, ouths, screams, imprecations, &c. A physician subsequently dressed Kitty Whalou's burns, which were of quite a serious nature The s ended the battle.

Great Fire at Petro.ia.

PHTROLIA CITY, PA., January 12. This evening a fire broke out at the Wilson well, on the James Wilson farm, and in a few moments it spread to a well owned by Van Ausdell and others of Oil City, consuming about four thousand barrels of oil at these wells, burned four dwelling houses in Its course down the run, and taking in the engine house and derrick of well No. 2, Jamison farm, sward by Dimick, Nesbitt & Co. The fire was stayed by the creek but a few rods above the town. This piace for some time in immediate danger of destruction, Several buildings were tern down and in the excitement, a general packing up and moving of goods was inaugurated. Cram & Dimick, next to the creek, lost a large portion of their goods by being damaged in moving. Also, Gates & Woodbury, and the Central Hotel and McBride's Drug Stere adjoining, on the opposite bank of the

LATER-II P. M.

The are has again broke out just below the town, in the valley of the creek, and promises great destruction of property among the wells below. Six are already in flames. This outbreak is undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, and a number of suspicious charactere have already been ar/

Commissioner Turner, on Saturday, ex/ amined the Egbert Farm bridge, which is pronounced by good judges to be massle. --The chances are that the county will have the pleasure of building a new bridge before the recent purchase has grown cold.

There was a but of a sensation in Plumer, yesterday. Our friend, Silas Hughes, has a valuable coach dog. the gift of a friend to his daughter. Saturday afternoon, the Plumer mail carrier, the initials of whose came is Irwin, by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," seduced the dog into leaving his pleasant bome for the rural distr cts of Plumer. Yesterday, Mr. Hugbes in the habit of mounting for mink sets worth went after the dog brought bim bome, after basely induced the animal to leave.

Crude is quoted at Oil City today at \$2 .. 55, which would place it at \$2.35 here -No transactions are reported of any large amounts. Indications point to still lower

The friends of George W. Wilson should bear in mind the ball to be given for his benefit, at Sobel's Opera House, on Wednesday evening. A nice time may be expected and we trust Mr. Wilson may reap a liberal sum as be is emiseatly worthy of it. Ticke ets may be procured at the Post Office Newsroom, or of either of the Committee.

The Indianapolis Journal of the 17th uit. concert treaps created a large-sized and wide-spread disgust among her fellew passengers on the train from Clecinnati yesterday by allowing her tap-dog to drink out of importance to justify more expensive exora cup provided for the use of passengers aforesaid. The large number of passeegers aboard that car who did not drink was quite remarkable.

bell farm, has flowed over ave bundred barrels in the last twenty four bours.

Parker Oil Field.

The Templeton & Foster well, on the J. B. Jamison farm, near Petrolia, has been producing since the 27th of December, and is reported as doing fully ninety barrels per

The production of the old wells in the Petrelia district is falling off rapidly.

S. D. Karus means to shut all of his wells down on Sunday.

W. R. Galey, John H. Galey and W. G. Banks are the owners of a well on the Scatt tarm, sear Petrolis, which has been pumping for more than a week, and is reported ion.

Charles Pabe's well, on the Biancy farm, Petrolia district, is doing fully forty barrele per day.

The old Fannie Jane well, on the same farm, is now numbering but fitteen bar-

We clip the following from the Butler Herald of this week:

The Boonie Brook well has reached a depth of between twelve and fifteen hundred feet. There is great trouble experienced in consequence of a large flow of sait water which was obtained at a depth of 1,040 feet. This fact may necessitate other means by which the water can be shut off.

Boring has been resumed at the Thorn creek well. Considerable delay was experienced to getting the casing and putting it in the well, but new that it has been obtained and applied to its proper use, let us hope that the work will be prosecuted to a successful completion.

The Morrison well, or Jamison, tas it has been called by some, still continues to pump about 175 barrels. We bear that the purs charges have realized a considerable amount in each over and above what they paid for it. We are giad of it.

The Howard well, on the Weller farm, St. Petersburgh, district, is pumping thirty barrels per day .- [Oilman's Journal.

GAMBLERS' IMPLEMENTS -The sporting men of the country-a much larger and more infinential fraternity than is generally supposed-are deeply interested in a question now under sonsideration in the Chicago courts. The capital of the professioni gambler, in addition to his good clothes and his unlimited assurance, consists largely in the implements of his trade. The police, whenever they attempt to break up the gambling dens, seize upon their implements, and after due process before the courts, they are destroyed. The fines paid by the gambiers are usually email, and do not stop their professional carreer, but the loss of their toolsthe means weersby they work-is often a serious matter with then. Realizing this, the Chicago members of the fraternty have raised a claim that the courts careot authorize the destruction of their implements. and that they have the same right in them as in any other property. What the dec sion of the Chicago judges ought to be, no respectable man can question, but in these days when the claims of individual liberty are se often declared paramount to the public welfare, their plea may prevail.

One day last week a little child, two years old, belonging to George Norway. living near Warren, fell into a pail of boiling water and was so badly scalded that it only sarrived about five hours. The mother of the child had just set the pall down, filled with bot water, for the purpose of cleaning the floors, when the little shild backed up, drawing a chair after it, and fell over backward into the pail.

PETROLEUM EXPORTS .- The following are the exports of refined oil from all ports to the United States for the year named giving

41 gallons to the barrel.	
	Barrels
1866	1.643,61
1867	1,685,41
1868	2,407,25
1869	2,499,05
1870	3,439,42
1871	3,817,43
1872	3,703,04
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The day is a dark and gloomy one.

Rumors are prevaient at the Oil Exchange this efternoon, that the combination broken up, the refiners baving sent word to their agents to buy ne more oit.

They appear to be cursed with some very bad preaching in Iows. A minister lu Hare din county, in that State, lately had to sue for his salary which amounted to the manificeut sum of \$35 50, and the defence set up was want of consideration. The preaching wasn't worth the money. Perhaps the sale vation of the community was not of sufficient tation.

A well is reported at having been struck on Tuesday evening near Petrolis, on the J. B. Campbell farm. The well is owned The Jack, a new well on the J. B. Camp. by Sallebury and others, and promises to be good for one hundred and fifty barrels a

Jamstown has determined that no more oll shall be sold in that town under 110 deg. Fahrenheit. The ponalty for selling oil at a less fire test then that is fixed at \$56, one balf to go to the informer.

James B. Nicholson, Past Grand Sire, L. O. U. F., will lecture at Speacer's Opera House, Parker's Landing, Wednesday even ing Jan. 15th, 1873, at 7 e'clock p. m , for the benefit of Parker Lodge, No. 761, I. O. O. F. Subject, "The necessity, the adaptability and the power of Odd Fellowship Mr. Nieholson is an eminent speaker, and we look for a crowded house on this occas,

Perker Lodge, No. 761, 1. O. O. F., on the evening of the 28th ult., presented their Past Grand H. L. F. Brown, with a magnificent Past Grand and Chief Patriach's combined regalia, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his services as a worker of the order.

The ministers of Amboy. Itl., are disposed to "care the war into Africa." A New Year's eve ball was given at one of the pub lie halls of the place, and four ministers the first day of January, 1873 were on hand before it opened, and spe. \$ twenty.five minutes in prayer and singing of symps. Their object was to carry the sub/ ject of the Christian religion boldly into the presence of those who seldem or never attend church.

The pews in plymouth church, Brookyn, were sold at auction on Tuesday evening. The rominal rental of the pews amounts to \$12,800 a year, but every seat sells at a bigb premium, and the sale realized \$45,580 50, making the total rental \$60,230 50, an it crease of about \$500 over last year. Fifty pews were sold before the premium went below \$500, the highest going at \$375 and the lowest at \$20 tent.

The shin-brokers of New York, who have for years gathered on the street corners to transact their business, have taken steps for the organization of the Ship-Brokers Ex/ change.

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On City, South O 1 City, Franklin,

Franklin, Foxuurgh, Parker's, Brady's Bend, Kittanning, West Penn J'n, Fittsburgh,

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Local Notices.

For Sale.

My stock and fixtures are now for sea and my building for sale or rent. J. W. Buarry, Petrologist Gentre, Doc. 28, 1872.

TAKE NOTICE.

Having disposed of my Lumber yard with the intention of leaving the Oil R. gions, all parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call at once and settle and thereby save costs.

R. STERNBURG.

Petroleum Centre, Jan. 7, 1873.

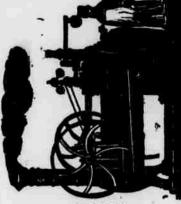
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