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Petroleum Centre Daily Record

Fet. Centre, Pa., Wednesday Jan. 22

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and

7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.

costs free. A cordial invitation extended

to all.

Rev. G. Moore, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7

o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCK-

ARD. Sabbath School at 12 1/2, directly

after forenoon service.

Prayer Meeting 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

o'clock. Signed, B. ALLEN, N. G.

B. H. KOOKER, 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 7 1/2 o'clock,

in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

Penn'a.

A. GLENN, M. W.

M. T. CONNOR, R.

I. O. of H. M.

Hinnokanoe Tribe No. 183, I. O. H. M.

of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday

evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.

H. HOWE, Sachem.

B. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 113 1/2

### Local Option.

On the third Friday of March the question of "License" or "no License," for the term of three years, is to be decided by the people of this county. Very many persons labor under the impression that the question is to be decided by townships, wards or election districts, each for themselves, and that where a township, ward or election district votes against license, none shall be granted therein. Such is not the case. The law directly provides that the result will be determined by cities and counties. That is, incorporated cities shall decide independent of the action of other portions of the county, whether they will or will not have license.

Franklin and Oil City may decide to have license, and the balance of the county may give a large majority against license, in which case no license could be granted outside the cities named; or, Franklin and Oil City may vote against license and the balance of the county give a majority for license, in which case license could be granted in any part of the county outside the cities named.

Another idea prevails, to a certain extent, that when the vote is against license, under the new law the provisions are such that all restrictions are removed, and an indiscriminate sale of liquor permitted. This is also an error. The laws inflicting penalties for selling without license are in full force. The Court is only prohibited from granting license.

The subject of local option is now being agitated to a considerable extent throughout the State, and in the first election held under the law, in Clearfield county, license was prohibited.

Many objections are raised against the law, principally on the ground that it is an infringement of personal and social rights, and that all laws passed for the regulation of men's appetites are abortive and fail in accomplishing results desirable.

It is an undeniable fact, that of all the evils, intemperance has been the object of most legislation, with least satisfactory results, owing principally to the fact that a mild remedy is not executed, and all stringent facts are not executed. Our license law, if faithfully executed, would punish nine-tenths of the licensed saloon keepers and close their establishments. The people elect officers to execute the law, and consider the matter no further, and if officials fail to execute so mild a remedy, what will the result be under a more stringent law, which forbids the sale of liquor in any manner.

The question, then, for the people to decide is, whether the local option law will be more effective in curbing the evil of intemperance than the present law. We think the local option act, faithfully executed, would be the best, in every respect, and shall take occasion to give our views on the subject at another time.

### PLUMER ITEMS.

The Grand Duke is getting better slowly but surely. His excellency sustained no ordinary injuries or he would have been no more, and would have, to our unutterable joy, furnished a sensational obituary—no harm to the Grand Duke, only anything for a fresh item these days.

Every one was congratulating themselves the other day upon being successful prognosticators of old Prob., but very much to their chagrin old Prob. went plyn back on them by a signal coup de etat not known to their egotistical minds by thawing Jack Frost out.

Prof. Boynton has a very large class of singlets under his professional care at this place. They meet every Thursday evening at the C. P. Church.

It has been the query of quite a number of the residents and parents, why algebra and latin should be taught in Miss Copeland's school to the exclusion of writing which is specially required by law.

Rev. Graham has held the first or introductory meeting of a series which are to be held nightly until further notice.

He has just concluded a series held at Tarr Farm and were productive of much good.

Mr. J. P. Anderson has returned to his old haunts after a prolonged absence in the lower regions—oil regions. He reports flush times in that quarter, where they prefer pumping oil into Bear Creek than to sell at \$1.70.

PROSPEROUS.—The livery business at Tom McDonald's, under the management of Charley Wilson, has increased to such an extent, that they have had to increase their stock of horses, carriages, &c. This week they have added to their stock of alights a large double cutter, to accommodate the increasing demand, especially of the "Mite Society boys," who travel in droves. This sleigh has a peculiar finish. There is a picture of a man in the rear, looking through spectacles, with his finger on his nose, wagging his head, as if to say—"Why is this thus."

There is a young man in Lebanon, Kentucky, who has a new kind of disease—we might call it, for the sake of some name—cupidity. He made love to a young lady, engaged himself, and the day was fixed for the nuptials, but it could not be said that the bridegroom cometh, for he came not, but made default. Called to account for his conduct he attempted to escape the responsibility of his crime by claiming that he is diseased upon the subject of love making; that he is subject uncontrollable fits of loving, and when a fit comes on "he must court somebody." He said he could bring physicians to prove that such a disease existed and that he had it badly.

The remedy for that disease we think would be a big brother, with a strong right arm and a well dried cowhide. Nothing like a counter irritant in such cases—applied until it draws a blister.

Prize Cattle.—"It. sir," said a distinguished breeder, in answer to a remark on the cost of butcher's meat, "Englishmen will eat up the works of high art, (Englishmen must just pay their value."—Spectator.

Edward Jenkins, the author of "Gloria's" Baby, is to come to America on a lecturing tour. He was a resident of Philadelphia in former years, and studied law there with Henry J. Williams, Esq. Mr Jenkins is thirty-six years of age.

The following unique advertisement is from the "persona" column of the New York Herald: "The fat gentleman who assisted on Friday evening on Sixth avenue car can make fifty dollars by returning the watch; better take it."

### Albert Evans' Last Poem.

COLIMA.

O beautiful, bright, brown woman  
With the oval Moorish face,  
Black hair gleaming purple in sunlight,  
And a wondrous charm and a grace.

Of form and manner and carriage  
That Nature, not Art bestows,  
And eyes that dart on the beholder  
Light that flashes and burns and glows.

Come hither, and tell me the country,  
The season and year of grace,  
If I am awake or but dreaming;  
Tell me my failure and my race.

What is this swathed around my bosom?  
Why do I thus breathe in pain?  
Why rushes the blood like a river  
Of molten flame through my brain?

What name beareth yonder mountain,  
Whose summit with fire is aglow?  
What do I here with the palm trees  
Waving over me to and fro?

Whose are you stalwart soldiers;  
White clad and dark browed and strong?  
What means that blare of the trumpets,  
And roll of the nettle-drums long?

Why move they forth from the portal  
With the measured and heavy tread?  
Who walks there in chains between them  
To the mournful March of the Dead?

Speak low, "pobrecito," she murmurs  
In the soft Castilian tongue:  
"Like a hero you fought los bandidos:  
The troops came in time—you are young."

"The chief of the robbers was taken;  
He is marching now to his death."  
A volley rolls up from the river:  
"He is gone!" and she bating her breath.

Makes the sign of the cross, and kneeling,  
Breathes a prayer for the soul that has fled  
Then rises to smile on the living,  
"Let the dead past bury its dead!"

Standing beside me, she whispers,  
"When the old duenna is near  
'Twere best not to call me Juanita;  
She'd watch me more closely, I fear."

Who knoweth the heart of a woman?  
Why should I hasten away?  
There is a balm in the air of Colima:  
The eyes of Juanita said, "Stay!"

So I lingered long in the Tropics,  
And still, though with love I am done,  
I wonder in dreams in thy gardens,  
Colima, beloved of the Sun!

[Albert S. Evans, Lippincott's Magazine.

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

Dubuque, Iowa, is to have a soldiers monument.

A street in Evansville, Ind., is named "Honest John."

The Iowa State Presbyterian College is to be established at Cedar Rapids.

A "professor of photography" has been added to the Berlin University.

Hiram M. Kovelis, the colored Ex-Senator, is Secretary of State of Missipi.

The experiments is to be tried of raising oysters in the salt lakes of Nebraska.

Rosa Bouteur, the French animal painter has finished 71 pictures since 1848.

The fashionable equipage in Spain this season is a team of four or six white door keys.

The Mayor of Boston has commenced a raid on the slippery coal hole covers on the sidewalks.

A colony of one hundred and seventy-six colored people recently left Atlanta, Ga., for Arkansas.

The thimble is said to be an article of feminine jewelry which has almost gone out of fashion.

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, is now the bone of contention in an ejection suit at Richmond, Va.,

A bill has been presented in the Maine Legislature requiring all the railroads in that State to adopt the Westinghouse brake.

It is stated that numbers of the old Garibaldian volunteers are leaving Italy for Spain to join the Republicans in that country.

An inheritance of \$200,000, the estate of the late William Mitchell, of Albany, awaits the claim of that gentleman's only son, whose whereabouts are unknown.

### For the Daily Record.

### About the Boys.

As soon as the bright sun passes over the hill,  
A quare lot of craters—their jackets to fill,  
Comes up and comes down from their various haunts,  
With headache and pains in their stomachs and joints;—

Excuses, with most of the dead beats, you know;  
Till ask for a drink, which will come so and so,—

While others have such a quare weakness some where,  
That till trait them would surely be nothing but fair.

Old Florence be chaited on every side;  
Some borrows his money and off they will abide

To Parker's, perhaps, but that's not so sure  
As the phact of McCarthy being made very poor,

By Wait, and a host of sich frinds as he had;  
Together with whiskey—causing him to feel sad;—

But he'll shwing his ould shlick, and his face ill grow rid,  
Whin yez shpake iv that big fat spalpeen or a Ned.

I'mshure y've all heard of the Wandering Jew—  
And I don't shpake of this as being anything new,

But I'm thinkin' he shprung from a curious race,  
For the crather's quare nose kivers most of his face—

And ye'd think the ould sarpiut be always ashpape,  
But ye'd soon find him out to clearly awake!

If ye call him about reiligeous belief,  
Its then "yer a liar and bloody old tief."

But I'm thrying till think when another can be,  
Who Darwin would claim as a modern monkey,

Or a cross with the divil, and I'm thinkin as much—  
For he shpakes neither Chinese, big gin or Dutch.

But he beates all the others, without it's Malloy—  
And be jibers, I think he's a broth of a boy;

For he never was known to refuse a whiskey,  
And they call this quare gintleman wild dutch Harry.

An expedition to explore the land of Bashan and Moab under the command of Lieutenant Stever, United States Army, set out from New York six months ago to ascertain if Jordan be really such a "hard road to travel" as is popularly believed.

Rubber thimbles are among the latest of innumerable articles to which countouch has given rise. Their elasticity is said greatly to facilitate the work of the seamstress.

### For Sale.

800 BARREL TANK at Petroleum Centre, Iron sides, wooden top and Bottom, price \$400. Apply to Central Petroleum Co.

Sleighs, Buffalo Robes, Wolf Robes, Lap Robes, &c., at Marshall & Richards, Main Street.

Fine SINGLE HARNESS from \$25 to \$100 at Marshall & Richards, opposite the Record office.

NOTICE.—Mr. James S. McCray having removed to Franklin, parties having communication with him on business or otherwise, are requested hereafter to address their letters to that point.

### Removed!

### M. HERRON

Has Removed his CLOTHING STORE to

Beatty's Old Stand, Washington Street, Petroleum

Centre, Pa.

### Second Notice.

Harness Repairing at Marshall & Richards, Main Street.

### For Sale.

My stock and fixtures are now for sale, and my building for sale or rent. J. W. BRADY. Petroleum Centre, Dec. 28, 1873.

### TAKE NOTICE.

Having disposed of my Lumber yard with the intention of leaving the Oil Region, all parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call at once and settle and thereby save costs. R. F. STERNBURG. Petroleum Centre, Jan. 7, 1873.

### All Read that Run—Price Reduced.

Discount to cash customers—thankful for past favors, and under the stringency of the money market, knowing that we can buy cheap for cash, we prefer to give to our patrons the benefit of cash prices. On and after the first day of January, 1873 we propose to sell for cash, which will be to your advantage as well as our own. Call and see us and we will give you prices that will defy competition. Our motto is live and let live.

### MEASE & ARMSTRONG

All those that are indebted to us for 30 days are requested to call and settle by the 10th of Jan. 1872.

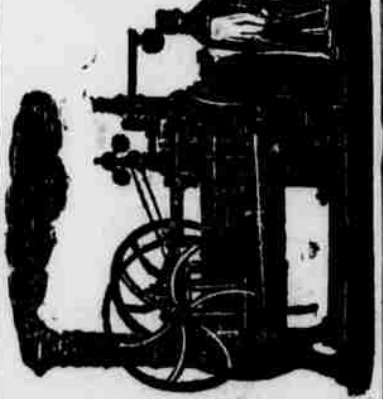
Five SINGLE HARNESS from \$25 to \$100 at Marshall & Richards, opposite the Record office.

### SEE HERE.

H. H. WARNER, has just received from home twenty quare more of that cider, that was never left for quality. Also, apples, eggs, butter, &c. The best butter ever brought into this town, which he will sell for cash, but will not trust any more goods after the first of January, 1873.

All those indebted to him are requested to call and settle without delay and save costs. H. H. WARNER.

### H. H. Warner



### SECOND-HAND TUBING.

All Sizes Casing, Engines, Boilers, and OIL WELL SUPPLIES.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OLD ROPE, IRON and BRASS.

Having recently purchased a New and Improved PIPE CUTTING MACHINE, I am prepared to cut and fit all sizes of Pipe and Casing from 1/2 inch to 24 inch.

Washington-St., Nearly Opp. Kochester House, Fet. Centre, Pa. H. H. WARNER.

### New Goods.

SAVE YOUR MONEY! ONE PRICE

### BOOT & SHOE STORE!

I keep a very large stock of all kinds of boots and sell as cheap as any other house in the Oil Region. Connected with my Store is a Custom Department!

And I guarantee a perfect fit in all my work. Repairing neatly done. Next door to Wall Jewelry Store. Petroleum Centre, Pa.