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Pet. Centre, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 4.

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with free. A cordial invitation extended
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Rev. G. MOORE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7
o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCH-
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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.

S. 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,
Pa.

A. GLENN, M. W.

M. T. CONNOR, R.

I. O. of B. M.

Minnekaunee Tribe No. 183, I. O. B. M.
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday
evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.

H. HOWE, Sachem.

S. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Hold at 7 1/2 p. m. 113

Our mutual friend, citizen Tom. Maloy,
retired last week from the butchering busi-
ness, and took in his old side partner "John
Barleycorn," with whom he is now on a
header. We saw him this morning at the
upper end of Washington street in a free
fight with a frail creature, as full of rum as
himself. It was first one and then the other,
until Tom retreated, leaving the Squaw
victorious. Tom is "light and quick," but
the clubbing arguments of the beauteous
creature that was after him was too much
for him. "And we'll all drink stone blind,
Tommy fill up the bowl!"
Perilous! Perilous!

This afternoon, we received a call from
Mr. C. W. Kidder, advance agent of the
Fenny B. Price Dramatic Troupe, who our
citizens will be pleased to learn is to pay us
a visit on the 13th and 14th of the present
month. Miss Price is well known to our
citizens having performed here several times
already, and is well known as a rare and
talented actress and a finished lady in all
respects. Mr. Kidder assures us that the
company is the strongest one that ever visi-
ted the oil region. They will have crowd-
ed houses.

Conductor Charley Cornell, who went
down with the sleeping coach in the late
accident on the Allegheny Valley Railroad,
was in town this forenoon. He is just re-
covering from the effects of the injuries re-
ceived at that time. He thinks the "call"
loud enough for all practical purposes.

The "mean level" of Salt Lake is re-
ported to have risen seven feet within the last
twenty years.

One hundred square miles of land have
been bought in Iowa, by a London merchant
for a colony of emigrants.

From Mr. Daniel K. Jones, a former resi-
dent of New Bedford, Mass., the principal
whaling port of the United States, we are
indebted for a copy of the New Bedford
Standard. From it we gather that the
whaling business for 1872, shows ill success
as to pecuniary returns. The home con-
sumption of whale oil has fallen off greatly
during the year just closed, while the fore-
ign demand has been very small. Of the
one hundred and fifty-six whalers at sea
one hundred and eleven are from New Bed-
ford. Of the sixty-seven finished voyages,
only two or three have resulted in handsome
profits to their owners, many of whom have
lost money. The whaling fleet is steadily
decreasing in numbers, principally by the
transfer of many of the vessels into other
business. The sperm whalers were only
moderately successful, and the other branch
of whale fishing cannot be successful. Dur-
ing 1871, 91,244 barrels of oil were taken
and 210,876 lb of whalebone, which in all
respects is a great falling off as compared
with the returns of the previous year.—
There are 204 whalers owned in the differ-
ent ports of the country, and the figures
given above include all the great whaling
ports.

The "Cozy Saloon," with Billiard Room
attached, kept by that jolly pair—honest
old Clint. Robson and Georgey Arnold, is
now in full tide and doing a prosperous
business. Their cigars, ales, &c., are of
the best brands, defying competition in this
or any other city. For a pleasant place to
pass an hour the Cozy is the safest outside
of the christian association. After old Clint
tells you of his sea voyages down the
Creek, and of the many happy days gone
by, you can enjoy yourself listening to
George getting "bunk with the rounders"
as they try to stand him off for the beer.—
On Saturday evening next the "whistling
quartette," Lou. Veacher, Wicker, hand-
some Robby Miller, old Tom Griffes, assist-
ed by a full and complete orchestra, will
give the Cozy a call and whistle an air
from the "Bohemian Girl" known as "Poor
old Robinson Crusoe, oh how could you do
so," unless some one says "smile" which
might interrupt the "chune." Take one,
boys, and don't count it.

That was a jolly party from St. Peters-
burgh that favored the Centre with a call
yesterday and to-day. First there was
Quartermaster Myers, a whole team and ex-
tra horse. Second—Burgess of St. Peters-
burgh, that is to be or ought to be, Harry
Derousse. Third—Lawyer Johnston, a
right good disciple of Blackstone, and last
but not least, Jimmy Mellivaine, one of the
best good fellows that lives.

Of course the boys were glad to see them
and "many a smile was smole" and many a
"wink was wunk."

Colorado contains 7,000,000 acres of pub-
lic land subject to cultivation, has immense
deposits of iron ore, a water power un-
equalled in the Union, and is larger than
New England, with Ohio added. Its voting
population is 20,000; it has no debt and
levied no taxes last year.

The County Temperance Association hold
a meeting at Oil City, to-morrow. What
are the liquor men doing?

It now appears that Ben. Hogan was not
elected Burgess of Petrolia as announced
yesterday. This morning he publishes a
card in the Derrick announcing that had
been elected it was his intention to re-
form and become a better man. We coin-
cide with the Derrick that Ben Hogan is
not the worst man in existence. He has
the elements of a man within him and
should occupy a higher sphere.

The imports of coffee at Baltimore for the
month of January were 48,563 bags being
all from Rio de Janeiro, which is 28,149
bags in excess of the receipts during the
month previous, and is 11,878 in excess of
the receipts during the month of January,
1872.

The rage of curiosity to see notorious
criminals confined in the New York Tombs
is said to have become almost epidemic
of late days. Even ladies and gentlemen
from the most aristocratic quarters of the city
come driving down to the Egyptian build-
ing in their carriages and sleighs.

Better to hope though the clouds hang low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted;
For the sweet blue sky will soon peep
through,

When the ominous clouds are rifted.
There was never a night without a day,
Nor an evening without a morning;
And the darkest hour, the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

The Workingmen's Co-operative Coloniza-
tion Society of Chicago will send a colony
of emigrants to Arizona about the 15th inst.

The morning newspapers Des Moines,
Iowa, are having a little family quarrel,
and call each other pet names—the Daily
Chow-chow and the Morning Rehash.

From the Pittsburgh Commercial we copy
the following in regard to the future devel-
opments in the down river region.

But little disposition to drill this terri-
tory is shown, the price of oil offering no in-
ducement. The owners of large wells can
afford to produce low priced oil, but the
uncertainty of getting such wells will serve
as a strong check for some time to come.
During December and January there was
undoubtedly a large decrease in production,
owing to the cold weather and the inability
of pipe lines to pipe the oil, and it is possible
that the wells approaching completion,
even if large, will not materially increase it,
as there is a great falling off in the older
portions of the district. The best informed
operators are confident that from various
causes better prices will prevail in the
spring, and certainly if no wells are started
for the next three months there is a fair
prospect that such will be the fact.

The country has been chiefly developed
by combinations of individuals, some ven-
tures being divided into sixteenths, but
there are a few firms who make a regular
business of it, although the partners occa-
sionally have individual outside interests.—
The most prominent gentlemen engaged in
developing territory here, many of whom
acquired local reputation at Pithole in 1865,
are Dimick, Nesbitt & Co., S. D. Karns, C.
D. Angell, Parker, Thompson & Co., Lam-
bing Brothers, Fisher Brothers, Campbell
Brothers, Tack Brothers, Moorhead & Rip-
ley, Robert Leakey, H. W. Scott, original
owner of the Hi. Scott farm at Fagundas,
and F. F. A. Wilson.

I had almost omitted mention of Fair-
view and Greece City. The first named lies
about a mile west of this city, and has
about five hundred inhabitants. It is an
old town, but has had a good deal of life
infused into it by the irascible operators.—
Greece City is the settlement on the Jam-
son farm at the very front of development.
It is a small town as yet, but with every
new strike it will expand, and probably ere
six months have elapsed will be the lead-
ing town in this section. The old town of
Butler is beginning to awake from a lethargic
sleep, and should it be found that the
bed does not run out, the present year will
witness great changes there.

The servant girl who has the least fortune
is located in Omaha. It is \$10,000, and
her name "it is" Maggie O'Brien, and her
occupation "it is" that of a dining room
girl at a hotel. Of course she has a pretty
face and pretty manners, (Oh! the potency
of \$10,000!) and her admirers are many.—
Her aunt at Washington was kind enough
to die and leave Maggie the money.

Every place, sooner or later, has "a
ploughman made lord," or a servant girl
made mistress, by the eccentricities of Dame
Fortune, who turns a prize out of the wheel
not, necessarily, of a lottery, but from some
"distasteful" relative. This good luck often
comes to men than to women; we suppose
because Fortune is of the feminine gender
and the dame—true to her sex—shows more
chance to men than for women. As says
the poem written by our gifted townswomen
Miss Woolson, entitled "The greatest of
all is Charity," and which is a practical re-
buke on woman for lack of charity towards
her sex:

Ye know not, unruffled, the battle of life
A sister must wage;
Ye know not, untempted, in what deadly
strife
Her heart must engage.
She reaches the brink, but the chasm appals.
She clings with faint clutch to the slippery
walls,
But down come your doubts, like a blow and
she falls
—Though the greatest of all is charity.
[Cleveland Herald.]

Boston morals appear to be no better
than those of some other cities which make
less pretensions to a monopoly of wisdom
and refinement. The annual report of the
police gives the places where intoxicating
liquors are sold as 2,708. Of this number
1,306 are bar rooms. During the past year
11,236 persons were committed for drunk-
ness.

Walla Walla, Washington Territory, has
a "society for Protection against Cattle and
Horse Thieves," with a central council, and
branches for the administration of justice.
These branches vary from ten to twenty
feet from the ground.

The English navy is about to discard the
open necked shirt which, from time immem-
orial have given British sailors the bron-
chitis and pneumonia, and adopt a different
style of throatlet.

The strike of the 70,000 coal miners in
South Wales has already produced serious
consequences. The shops of the Great
Western Railway Company have been com-
pelled to stop work from sheer inability to
obtain the coal which supplies their motive
power, and this is but a single instance of
the effect of the strike to be traced in every
direction.

The Meadville Republican says:

A case of much interest to bankers was
tried in our Court of Common Pleas last
week. The facts appearing on the trial
were as follows: Eugene L. Smith made a
note, payable to John McFarland, or order.
At the request of McFarland, Jesse A. Lo-
see endorsed the note in blank; in other
words, wrote his name across the
back of the note. McFarland, the payee,
negotiated the note to Bissell & Co., bank-
ers of Petroleum Centre, and made the
transfer by writing his name across the note
below the name of Losee. The note fell
due and was protested for non payment.—
After protest, the bank wishing the note
endorsed differently, had McFarland write
his name across the back of the note above
that of Losee. The bank brought suit
against Losee on the note. The defense
was, that the endorsement of the note in
blank, by Losee, simply made him second
endorser, to be preceded by McFarland, as
payee of the note, and that being endorsed
by the payee below Losee, it was irregular
commercial paper, and the bank took it
with enough upon its face to put them upon
their guard. The verdict was for the de-
fendant. Bole & Guthrie for Plff. Rich-
mond & Reisinger & Reid for Deft.

The horrid devil fish described by Victor
Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea" is no fig-
ment of the imagination. A genuine spec-
imen was captured on the coast of Georgia.
It is four feet in diameter, and had a diver
in its clutches when caught.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Repub-
lican points out a way by which the death
of Capt. Cook, the great navigator, may be
terribly avenged. The first step will be to
annex the Sandwich Islands; divide it up
into States and Territories; give all disap-
pointed office-hunters a place there, send
George Francis Train, Victoria Woodhull,
Petroleum Nasby and Blanton Duncan out
there to make things pleasant. Give Mrs.
Stanley Lucy Stone an island to experiment
on with crowing hens. Induce all the lectur-
ers who are now preambulating the country
to go there, and if anyone is disappointed in
not being appointed Secretary of the Treas-
ury, send him too, along with one Chicago
man possessed of a roving commission to
seek whom he may devour. This done,
place a cordon of batteries around the whole
concern with strict orders to blow the in-
ternal arrangement out of each and every-
one who attempts to leave.

LOST.

Lost in the vicinity of the
Post Office, the sum of \$50 in
\$10 bills. The finder will be
liberally rewarded by leaving
the same at this office,
Feb. 4, 1873.

The idea of extending the catello ary signals to
the high seas has recently taken practical shape in
the proposal to establish a floating observatory off
the Atlantic seaboard.

NOTICE.—Mr. James S. McCray having
removed to Franklin, parties having com-
munication with him on business or other-
wise, are requested hereafter to address their
letters to that point. St.

If you
Want a Salesman,
Want a Servant Girl,
Want to Sell a Horse,
Want to Sell a Patent,
Want to Lend Money,
Want to Buy a House,
Want to Sell a Carriage,
Want to Borrow Money,
Want to Sell an Oil Well,
Want to Buy an Engine or Boiler,
Want to Sell a House and Lot,
Want to find a Strayed Animal,
Want to Purchase an Oil Interest,
Want to Sell a Piece of Furniture,
Want to Buy a Second-hand Carriage,
Want to Sell Tubing, Casing, Gas Pipe,
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Petroleum Centre, Pa.

Local Notices.

Magazines.
All the magazines for September, are
ready.

Harper,
Galaxy,
Atlantic,
Lippincott's,
Eclectic,
Transatlantic,
Oliver Optic,
Young Folks,
Frank Leslie,
Children's Flower,
Old and New,
Gokey's Ladies' Best,
Lodeyn Society,
Peterson's
Ladies' Friend,
Arthur's Home,
Science Monthly,
Ballou's,
Good Words,
Nursery,
Chatterbox,
Metropolitan,
Herald of Health.

At the POST OFFICE NEWSROOM.

For Sale.

My stock and fixtures are now for sale,
and my building for sale or rent.
J. W. WARNER,
Petroleum Centre, Dec. 23, 1872.

For Sale.

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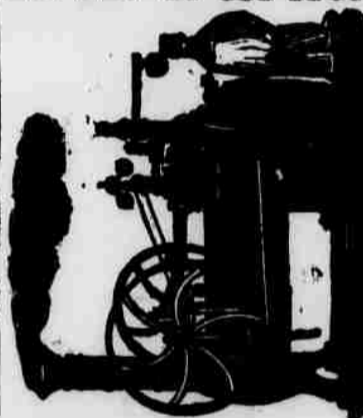
H. H. WARNER, has just received from
home twenty casks more of that cider, that
was never beat for quality. Also, apple
eggs, butter, &c. The best butter ever
brought into this town, which he will sell for
cash, but will not trust any more goods after
the first of January, 1873.

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

H. H. WARNER.

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Robes, Lap Robes, &c., at Marshall &
Richards, Main Street.

H. H. Warner



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pared to cut and fit all sizes of Pipe and Casing from
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