

SHUGERT & STARR

(Successors to McRae, Smith & Co.)

Merchant Tailors!

AND DEALERS IN

Gents Furnishing Goods,

608 SPRING & FRANKLIN STS.,

TITUSVILLE, PA.

Have put in one of the finest assortments of

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN

COATINGS,

HEAVY AND STRIPED SUITINGS

FANCY VESTINGS.

Ever offered in the Oil Region.

TWENTY DIFFERENT STYLES OF HATS & CAPS,

All the Latest and Nobbiest Styles.

A FULL LINE OF

Gents Furnishing Goods, &c.

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pub. Centre, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 13.

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
7 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.
Girls' School at 12 1/2 P. M. on Thursdays.
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. BURCH.
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.

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 R. M.

Minnekaunce Tribe No. 183, I. O. R. 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.

Sold at 1 p. m. 114

Scrubgrass on the Allegheny Valley Rail-
road, has been the scene of more accidents
during the past three years than any point
in the United States so far heard from. In
addition to the regular monthly railroad ac-
cidents, they have occasional diversion by
way of torpedo explosions, river accidents,
and boiler explosions. All of these render
that locality more than famous.

Benehoff Run, "for ways that are dark
and tricks that are vain," is becoming fa-
mous. This time it is Zeb, and his darling
dilemma, Sarah—

"And the bells they go a ringing for Sai-
rah—

And the bells they go a ringing for Sarah,
And sometimes, when Missus rings for
Sarah, Sarah is not there, but in company
with the genial Zeb, the soft and tender
bearded Zeb—

Whose artful strains have oft delayed
The babbling brook, to hear his love be-
trayed,

kerplump into the ears of the confiding and
doting Sarah. Was ever such love—untold?
You imagine you have a soft snap, Zeb—
You undoubtedly have, but some cuss has
betrayed you, or by indiscretion you have
betrayed yourself. Take the advice of good
counsel, dear Zeb, and marry the innocent
at once. You would make a lovely, if not
lovable, couple. Perhaps you would be
happy. We know no reason why you should
not be. She, intellectually, is your match.
You may think this is cool, dear Zeb, but
it is a fact. Affectionately yours. By by.

The sisters of a North Carolina bride
rushed to the altar with broomsticks, gave
the bridegroom a terrific drubbing and
broke up the wedding.

Pleasure lovers will remember that this
evening Miss Amy Stone the talented and
fascinating actress, supported by a full dra-
matic company, will appear at the Opera
House, for one night only. Here is what
an exchange says of her:

Taking into consideration the disagree-
able weather of last evening, there was a
good turnout at the Academy of Music, to
witness to play of "Wild Meg, or the Brok-
en Vows." This is a piece full of social
elements, and diversified characters are so
admirably arranged as to attract rivets the
attention of the audience, bringing out, as
they do, all those peculiar traits so often
found, from the plain, well meaning me-
chanic to the stylish boarding school miss
and the requisite too elegant for ordinary
life. But "Wild Meg," the thoughtless,
rattle-headed village romp, was the charac-
ter around which all others revolved. Her
girlish tricks upon "Jaspers Pigeon," the
honest but unsophisticated village carpen-
ter, the affection and love created for Jas-
per's brother, a treacherous, hard-hearted
youth—who pledges to another and leaves
"Wild Meg" in the deepest grief—Jasper's
discovery of his brother's contemptible act—
the preparation for fight and the appear-
ance of "Meg upon the scene—all these,
while portraying the evil peculiarities of
nature, bring out the good in such bold
relief as to draw from the audience the
heartiest applause. And then there is
"Ashley Merton, of the Hall," a magnifi-
cent Index for Webster's Dictionary, "so to
speak"—the lawyer, nervous, tricky and
emphatic—Meg's father, a man of difficulties,
who does not sell his daughter, but gives
consent upon consideration of a loan—"Mrs
Netwell, of the Grange," a widow too nice
for ordinary life—all these were vividly and
correctly portrayed. The interest was una-
bated in this play until the curtain dropped
upon the final consummation, when, after
round and round applause, Mr. and Mrs.
Stone, appeared and bowed acknowledg-
ment.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 12.

Ed. RECORD.—Please allow me to cor-
rect an article in your paper of yesterday,
wherein my name was mentioned in relation
to an accident on the Allegheny Valley
Railroad, as there seems to be a misun-
derstanding as to the track being six inches
lower on one side than the opposite rail.—
My remark was this—I heard a gentleman
say he thought it was. The exact distance
I am unable to say.

H. FREEMAN.

Night before last two ladies who were
walking down Washington street, were
insulted by a big brute of the male gender.
We have the name of this fellow, and if we
hear of a like occurrence shall take occa-
sion to publish his name for the benefit
of the public.

We received a call this forenoon from Mr.
Harry Miner, a well known showman. Mr.
M. is connected at present with the Amy
Stone Dramatic troupe, who are to perform
at the Opera House this evening. As a
business manager he has few equals, having
been connected with a large number of
troupes and had an experience extending
over the United States and foreign coun-
tries. Harry is a good whole souled fellow
withal—one of the kind that it always does
a person good to meet and converse with.
Come again, old boy.

Titusville had a baby snow yesterday.

Gaffney, the Buffalo murderer, will be
hanged tomorrow. His insane dodge to
escape the gallows did not work.

Fanny B. Price and company at the Op-
era House, tomorrow night.

An elegant assortment of Valentines can
be found at the Post Office Newsroom. As
tomorrow is Valentine day the young folks
should examine them.

Ellen Shaw, of East Cambridge, Massa-
chusetts, has been sent to the House of Cor-
rection for drunkenness.

There was one man killed in the recent
disaster on the Valley Road, who, up to
this time, has not been identified. He had
a handkerchief in his possession on which
was the name of Lassett. The friends of
William Casey arrived yesterday, and took
his remains to Lockport, N. Y., his former
home, for interment.

It will take forty barrels of oil to pay for
a ticket to attend the inauguration ball at
Washington.

There were seven sudden deaths report-
ed in the Monday's issue of the Boston
Globe, in New England.

A state temperance mass meeting will be
held at Providence, Rhode Island, the 22d
of this month.

A Muskyum Michigan, fisherman has sold
over a thousand dollars worth of fish already
this month.

Half-hour prayer meetings are now held
at Amherst College.

A correspondent of the Meadville Repub-
lican writes as follows from Foxburg:

We have just returned from a ride through
the lower part of this rich and apparently
unbounded oil belt, and will give you a
brief description of the country through
which I passed, and in the last six months
have been over almost every portion of what
is called the oil belt between here and But-
ler, a distance of about thirty miles. Be-
tween here and Parkers, (three miles,) there
are a great number of wells on the west
side of the river, but they are mostly
old wells, being called 'small territory,' but
sure. The wells doing, when first struck,
from ten to forty barrels, or more; but
there are but few new wells drilling on this
part of the belt, as the excitement is now
in the lower part of the belt from Petrolia
City to Greece City. The belt here, as de-
veloped, is about one mile wide.

Parker's Landing and Lawrenceburg are
still very busy oil centers, and perhaps will
be such for years to come. The burnt dis-
trict at Parker is being rebuilt, but not as
rapidly as was at first anticipated. The
citizens there think it will be all rebuilt
with a better class of buildings than those
that were burnt.

The next town is Martinsburg, which was
so unfortunate as to be a little to the right
of the belt, the wells there being small, of
course has helped the town in business.—
But few new buildings have been added to
the place by reason of the oil excitement,
and it is but a small town.

Petrolia City is the next town in the belt.
This town has all been built in the last six
months, and is right in the centre of the oil
belt, as far as developed. It is quite a
large town, and growing. About here they
get the best wells, thus far, found in the
belt, wells producing as high as 250 bar-
rels of oil per day, when first struck. A
large number of wells are being drilled
about here; and parties holding leases in
this part of the belt, ask a bonus of from
two hundred to five hundred dollars per
acre, with a 'quarter royalty.' This town,
we think, is taking the lead of all view,
which is quite an old town, but little from
Petrolia; but it is a little to the right of the
belt as developed up to the present time.

The next town in the line of the belt is
Karns City, about three miles from Petrolia.
This, like Petrolia has sprung up in the
last five months, and is quite a town
now, a large amount of business being done
at that point. They are getting some very
large wells here and vicinity. The devel-
opments have extended some two or three
miles from this point in the direction of
Millerstown, and at this point oil men be-
come puzzled to determine the direction of
the belt. Since the Greece City strike the
query being whether Greece City is on this
belt or another, some holding that it is, and
others that it is on what is known as the
Scrubby belt. It will soon be decided
whether Millerstown is on the belt, as a
number of wells will soon be down in its
vicinity. This is an old town, and but
small as yet, but should oil be found about
it, it will be quite a center for business.

The next and last oil town is Greece City
about five miles from Millerstown. This
town has sprung up within the last ninety
days, and is being built up very rapidly,
and is destined to be a second Parker or
Petersburg. It is in a deep cut or ravine
surrounded with hills covered with scrub
oak. The first well was struck here but a
short time ago on the Jamieson farm, and
was a wild cat well, but it proved a 'spouter'
and now there are some five or six wells
producing oil, all very large ones, and about
forty or fifty drilling, all getting as close as
possible to those that are already producing,
and when they are all down will soon ex-
haust the territory near Greece City.

Butler is 8 miles from Greece City and
the nearest railroad point to the same.—
Property is advancing very rapidly in this
town by reason of the oil developments so
near it, and new and costly improvements
are being added to the town, and Butler is
bound to be a large town, should the oil ex-
tend on in the direction the belt or belts
are trending at the present time. Wells are
being drilled near the town and it will soon
be determined whether it is in the line of
the belt or not.

The whole line of this belt is through a
hilly country, and in many places the hills
are covered with scrub oaks and rocks.—
The farmers could barely eke out a living
on the part cleared. There are but few
barns, and the houses are mostly old log
huts, which, judging from their looks, were
built by the first settlers, when the whole
country was a wilderness. The soil poor.
The country about Greece City is very bar-
ren, the hills being covered with very low
scrub oaks. But yet, should the oil de-
velopments continue, it will become one of
the wealthiest counties in the State.

Oil to day is \$2.17 @ \$2.18, and firm.

The liquor business is getting unprofitable
in Iowa.

South Bend, Ind, is to have a public lib-
rary soon.

NOTICE!

Go to W. A. LOZIER,
4th Street, near R. R. track,
for your BENZINE, deliv-
ered at the wells for \$2.00
per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th—11.

The Dainty Wardrobe.

There's a little drawer in my chamber,
Guarded with tender care.
Where the dainty clothes are lying,
That my darling shall never wear;
And there, while the hours are waning,
'Till the house is all at rest,
I sit, and fancy a baby
Close to my aching breast.

My darling's pretty white garments,
I wrought them while sitting apart,
While his mystic life was throbbing
Under my throbbing heart;
And often my happy dreaming
Break in a little song,
Like the murmur of birds at brooding,
When the days are warm and long.

I fitted the dainty wardrobe,
And the drawer was almost full
With robes of the finest muslin,
And robes of the whitest wool.
I folded them all together,
With a rose for every pair.
Smiling, and saying "Gum fragrant,
Fit for my prince to wear."

Ah! the radiant summer morning,
So full of a mother's joy!
'Thank God! he is fair and perfect,
My beautiful new born boy.'
Let him wear the pretty white garments
I wrought while sitting apart,
Lay him, so sweet and helpless,
There, close to my throbbing heart.

Many and many an evening
I sit since my baby came,
Saying, "What do the angels call him?"
For he died without a name;
Sit while the hours are waning
And the house is all at rest,
And fancy a baby nestling
Close to my aching breast.

The old town of Dusseldorf, so famous in
art, is having quite a tussle with the nuns,
who seem to have the entire control of chil-
dren's schools there. It is affirmed that the
little ones learn little else than the cate-
chism, and can scarcely write their names
in their ninth or tenth year.

Florida planters are all going into cotton
heavy this spring.

Greenup county, Kentucky, has eight
iron furnaces in full blast.

A new company is preparing to work
the tin mines at Lake Superior.

A report comes from Northern Minnesota
that the Indians are starving.

The Whitewater, Wisconsin, wagon fac-
tory turns out 250 wagons a month.

Nathan B. Kent, of Kent, Connecticut
suicided in an artistic manner on Monday
night.

Two Iowa boys who killed their mother
have been sent to state prison for eight
years each.

The floods are raging in West Virginia.

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.

New Goods. SAVE YOUR MONEY!



And buy your Boots and Shoes at

Mrs. M. Magrane's

ONE PRICE

BOOT & SHOE STORE!

I keep a very large stock of all kinds on hand
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 Wolf
Jewelry Store.

Petroleum Centre, Pa.
Dec 11

Loan Notices.
Magazines.
All the magazines for September, ready.
Harper, Galaxy, Atlantic, Lippincott's, Eclectic, Transatlantic, Oliver Optic, Young Folks, Frank Leslie, Children's Flower, Old and New, Gokey's Ladies' Book, Lodeyn Society, Peterson's Ladies' Friend, Arthur's Home, Science Monthly, Ballou's, Good Words, Nursery, Chatto's, Metropolitan, Herald of Health.
At the POST OFFICE NEWSROOM.

Sobel's Opera House.
GREAT ATTRACTIONS.
TWO NIGHTS ONLY.
The Peerless Artiste,
MISS FANNY B. PRICE!
Supported by a Powerful Company,
Friday Evening, Feb. 14,
The latest and greatest sensation
entitled
L'ARTICLE 47!
CORA Miss FANNY B. PRICE
To conclude with a
LOAN OF A LOVER!
Gertrude Miss JULIA HANCHETT.
Saturday Evening, February 15
The Sea of Ice!
With New Scenery, &c.
PRICES AS USUAL.
Reserved Seats for sale at the P. O.
Newsroom.
C. W. KIDDER, Agent.

OPERA HOUSE.
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.
THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1873
Amy Stone Dramatic Alliance
AND
Boston Jubilee Orchestra!
AMY STONE.
With her Complete Dramatic Musical Company,
In her Great Specialties of
WILD MEG
And the Kollicking
Irish Diamond.
Seats can be secured in advance at the Post Office
Newsroom.
F. C. WELLS, Agent.

DISSOLUTION.
The copartnership heretofore existing
under the firm name of Dawson & Co.,
grocery and provision dealers at Pioneer,
Venango county, Penna., is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent. All accounts
due the late firm will be settled by R. P.
Dawson, and all bills will be settled by him.
R. P. Dawson will continue the business
heretofore.
Dated Pioneer, Feb. 1, 1874.
Feb 6-31.

SEE HERE.
H. H. WARNER, has just received from
home twenty cases more of that elder,
that was never beat 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