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A. GLINN, M. W.

I. O. of R. M.
Minnekaunce Tribe No. 183, I. O. of R. M.
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday
evening in Good Templar's Hall.
Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.
H. HOWE, Secy.

S. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Sold at 1 p. m. 114 1/2

Last night, H. C. Bloss, alias "Nibs" of
the Titusville Weathercock or Herald, tele-
graphed us to hunt up the returns of the
election upon license for this precinct, in
order to give the result to his readers
this morning. We went to some trouble to
do this favor and in return received the fol-
lowing notice in the "Weathercock," writ-
ten by the same man who was a suppliant
for favors but a few hours before. Of this
kind of a Judas deliver us hereafter:

FOR LICENSE.—Petroleum Centre has
voted one hundred and fifty-six for and
eighty-seven against License. This shows
in part the influence of the Record, but is a
bad influence. If the Record had thrown
its weight in the scales of Temperance, it
would have been in better company.

And this is the dirt he tries to fling at us
for unreturned favors granted. We will
state right here, for the benefit of the
"Weathercock" and all others concerned,
that this paper is neutral on religion, poli-
tics, temperance and "double-faced deal-
ings," and is and always has been devoted
to the petroleum interests. We have let
the people have their own way, saying only
that we thought the refusal of license would
hurt the business interests of the town, and
we do not think there is a sane man on the
streets but what thinks so today. The
course of the "Weathercock" is a mystery,
and Nibs suddenly discovering the bad ef-
fects of the sale of liquor upon the business
interests of Titusville, is something strange
and smacks of money. For seven years the
Herald has been published next door to
where this "crime, this degrading and de-
moralizing influence" has been at work, and
wonderful to relate like a young "dog" has
just got its eyes opened. A friend at our
elbow is hard hearted enough to suppose

that the Herald man's carcass has been
soaked to such an extent he could not see
this great crime going on against his fellow
man, not to mention the business interests
of Titusville. Being a new convert to the
temperance cause, he is very bold and blat-
tant for the same; but, Bloss, we know you.
There are no fixed principles about you, no
force of character, and that you will go
"through the rye" again there is not a pos-
sibility of a doubt. It is only a matter of
—time. Ingratitude and double dealing is
your "gait." Hot or cold as it pays, so you
blow—

You wriggle in, and you wriggle out,
And leave the matter still in doubt,
Whether the carcass that makes the track,
Is going temperance or coming back.

THE ELECTION.

Below we give the complete election re-
turns for this precinct. Mr. Norton has a
majority of 37 in the precinct for Constable
and Assessor. The vote on license or local
option gives a large majority in favor of
license. The vote was light:

Norton	Constable	147
Burgess		110
Norton	Assessor	148
Burgess		110
Hatch	Assistant Assessors	140
Armstrong		139
Ricketts		116
Joint		114
Joint	Town Clerk	116
McKee		140
Walmer	Treasurer	114
McCrea		143
Prather	Road Commissioners	143
Calder		141
Shearer		114
Keys		112
Joint	Auditor	143
Ricketts		111
Warner	Path Masters	145
Holloway		142
Hancock		138
Wolf		136
Boyles		113
Forquar		111
Allison		110
Culkean		8
Sanner		8
Sage		6
Lehr	Judge of Election	147
McCray		105
King		2
King	Inspector of Election	150
Gaffney		103
Lehr		2
Hutchinson	School Directors	152
McClure		153
French		138
Westlake		115
Naylor		114
Anderson		101
Fer License	LOCAL OPTION	156
Against		87

The Titusville Herald undoubtedly con-
siders the fling at this paper on the tem-
perance question as a very good puff. Had
we the time and space to spare we might
on a pinch enumerate a few of the old time
moral drunks, so to speak, of the virtuous
editors of that immaculate sheet—no spite
work intended either.

Don't, we beg of you, Herald, play the
Puckinif character any longer. Either say
in dead earnest you are a temperance man
and work for that cause for love only, or
else say you are paid for doing it. For one,
we are no hypocrite. If we thought we
stood in need of a drink of liquor, we al-
ways took it, and did not consider we were
injuring the temperance cause by doing so.
At the same time we have never let occur-
sion slip to aid the temperance cause where
it would do good and benefit humanity, but
having witnessed the workings of the Maine
Liquor Law and Massachusetts Constabulary
Act, we must confess we never saw the
amount of good done by those laws as has
been claimed by their friends. In the
meantime, the majority having declared in
favor of no license, the minority have no
"option" in the matter, except to hereafter
visit Titusville or Oil City for their semi-
annual, monthly, weekly or daily, as the
case may be, for undoubtedly those cities
will vote for license.

Isaac L. Burgess, the Republican candi-
date for Constable and Assessor, is elected
by a majority ranging from 60 to 125. Mr.
B. will undoubtedly prove a good officer,
and we congratulate him on his success.

"Our annual nuisance" is the affectionate
pet name bestowed by the California papers
upon the Chinese New Year festival.

Fire at St. Petersburg.

TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$75,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, February 21.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the wind
blowing sufficiently hard to swell the flames
into vast proportions, a fire broke out in a
saloon kept by Fred Hepp, formerly of Titus-
ville, which adjoins the Opera House, in the
upper portion of the town, and rapidly
spread eastwardly, taking in its onward
march the business portion of town.

The following are the buildings burned:
St. Petersburg Saving Bank.
Aiken's Opera House.
Adams House
St. Petersburg Hotel.
Office Emulsion Pipe Line.
Chaflant & Graff's hardware store.
Kibber's furnishing store.
Postoffice and News Room.
G. W. Windsor's hardware store.
D. W. Adam's drug store.
Jamestown clothing store.
Smith Cook's residence and office.
Frankenstein's clothing store.
Callner's residence.
Bradley & Herron's office.
Johnson's drug store.
Brown, Reid & Co.
Progress office.
Barney Vessel's office and residence.
Bennet's hardware store.
Silverburg's clothing store.
Plumber's room.
Three billiard rooms.
Three barber shops.
W. U. Telegraph office.
P. & A. Telegraph office.
Hoffman & Co.

The citizens worked with a will, endeav-
oring to check the spreading flames, and
taking out goods, but all of no avail.

The water works were not in operation,
which placed the buildings at the mercy of
the flames.

The fire swept everything before it; des-
pite the efforts of the citizens, until it
reached the residence of D. France, where
it was checked.

The place enumerated above takes in all
the central business portion of the town,
making the loss almost irreparable.

The fire was not got under control until
it reached Chaflant & Co's hardware store.
The great excitement prevailing rendered
it impossible to give even an estimate of
the loss, or the amount of insurance. All is
excitement. Cannot give the origin of the
fire at this moment.

It will be seen by reference elsewhere
that our sister town of Petersburg has been
scourged by fire. Among the losers are
many of our former citizens and some who
reside here at present. We sympathize with
them in their disaster and trust they may
speedily recover from its effects.

The subject of "hell" still occupies the at-
tention of the weekly meeting of the Meth-
odist preachers in New York. The Rev.
Mr. Corbett is reported as saying at the last
meeting that an attempt is made to ignore
"hell, damnation and the devil" as a means
of winning souls to God, and he ad-
ded, "perhaps you would like to create a
new heaven and a new god, or some new
Pulman palace cars to convey damned sin-
ners to heaven." In the heat of his zeal;
the speaker used the exclamation, "Great
God! has it come to this?" whereupon a
brother preacher requested the speaker not
to be so profane, and thereupon the Rev.
Corbett replied: "Will my friend please
mind his own business? "Am I to be kept
"from saying what I please, and when
"under the influence of the Holy Ghost? I
"say preach depravity, preach hell fire, hot
"damnation, scorching flames and the devil.
Hell is real." The same preacher has a
very low opinion of an educated ministry.
He said: "It was sanctification and prayer
"that was given us by God as material
"wherewith to batter down the ramparts of
"sin and hell and it was learning that drove
"men from entering the ministry. A
"bishop told us here that he required to
"have a few ministers who were to have
"scientific qualifications and it was that
"which paralyzed the church." The mat-
"ter is still on discussion, it being the ques-
"tion of the best means to promote revivals.

Jurors drawn for the third Monday of
March 1873:
Allegheny—S. M. Rugg.
Cherrytree—W. M. Lamb, Eugene Wil-
liams, Thomas A. Hamilton.
Cranberry—John McCool.
Clinton—John Scott.
Franklin—G. W. Brigham, James Bleak-
ley, Samuel F. Dale, J. W. Rowland.
Frenchcreek—Hugh Craig, James Clinaw.
Irwin—George Prangle, James Smith.
George T. Wareham, Benjamin Yard, Eli-
ah Yard.
Jackson—William Boal.
Oil Creek—James Siggins.
Pinegrove—Levi Dietrich, Thomas Nuffer.
Daniel McCauley.

Petroleum Centre—Geo. F. Lawrence,
William J. McCray, Samuel Reynolds.
Pleasantville—B. Corwin.
Rynd—A. G. Oliver.
Riehlend—Thomas Baily, Jr., Daniel
Coulter.
Scrubgrass—James Shay, J. D. McCoy,
Simeon Williams, Robert Atwell.
Sandy creek—A. J. White, James Seaton
South Oil City—Bates McMullen
Sugar creek—William Fea
Utica—S. M. Shannon

Not two years have elapsed since the pro-
gressive law-makers of Iowa moved into the
vanguard of modern philanthropy by deci-
ding that the crime of murder should under
no circumstance be punished with the gal-
lows or any other instrument of death.
This abolition of capital punishment the
Northwestern states felt confident would di-
minish very materially the death roll from
murders. But such has not been the case.
Iowa statistics show that ten cold-blooded
murders have been convicted since the gal-
lows was interdicted; and of assault, stab-
bings and beatings to death in fits of anger
the list is a frightfully long one. Oppo-
nents of the halter for destroyers of human
life are not likely to draw any persuasive
arguments from the experience of Iowa.

The alligators in the Florida bayons are
thawing out, and pickaninnies and calves
have again commenced to mysteriously dis-
appear.

A doctor in Scranton, Pa., says apoplexy
is the cheapest, earliest and most painless
way of making an exit from the stage of
life.

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
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Local Notices.
Magazines.
All the magazines for September, etc.,
ready.
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Galaxy,
Atlantic,
Edipisotti's,
Eclectic,
Transatlantic,
Olive Optic,
Young Folks,
Frank Leslie,
Children's Flower,
Old and New,
Godey's Ladies' Book,
Lodge's Society,
Peterson's
Ladies' Friend,
Arthur's Home,
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Ballou's,
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