

SHUGERT & STARR

Business in the East, South & West

Merchant Tailors!

AND DEALERS IN

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

COR. SPRING & FRANKLIN STS.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Have put in one of the finest assortments of

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES

ENGLISH,

FRENCH AND

AMERICAN

COATINGS,

WHEED AND

STRIPED SUITINGS

FANCY VESTINGS.

Ever offered in the Old Region.

TWENTY DIFFERENT STYLES OF HATS & CAPS,

At the Latest and Nobblest Styles.

A FULL LINE OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pet. Centre, Pa., Tuesday March 11

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:15 P. M. 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. BURCKARD. Sabbath School at 12:15, directly after forenoon service.

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



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 718, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7 o'clock. Signed, B. ALLEN, N. G.

S. H. KEOKER, 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 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Penna.

A. GLENN, M. W.

M. T. CONNER, R.

I. O. of R. M.

Minnekaunee 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.

Hold at 1 p. m. 1167 1/2

Two children named Wilson were burned to death yesterday morning in Newark, New Jersey, their clothes taking fire from a stove.

Germany refuses to evacuate Belfort until the payment of the war indemnity is completed.

Trinity Church, at Easton, Pennsylvania, was burned last night.

An Ohio owl flew off with a heavy steel trap recently.

New York city has nearly three thousand liquor saloons.

Daily packets will be run between St. Paul and St. Louis this season.

New Hampshire farmers poison foxes when they get too troublesome.

Iowa boys are dying with the pluriy and pneumonia, at a fearful rate.

Californians have begun to manufacture their own leather, boots, shoes, harness, etc.

A girl at Saratoga, New York, swallowed a hair pin and went to heaven the next day.

Lincoln, Maine, has voted to exempt new manufacturing establishments from taxation for ten years.

A Kansas horse thief was caught because he wrote letters to his sweetheart telling her his whereabouts.

It is predicted that a bill establishing a maximum charge of 3 1/2 cents per mile for transportation of passengers in Iowa will soon become a law. The railways are not disposed to resist it.

Gov. Dix has given a respite of a few days to Foster who killed Putnam with the car hook. Very strong appeals, including even the widow of the victim of Foster's crime, have been made to the Governor to grant a commutation of the punishment to life imprisonment, and not only strong appeals of mere sympathy but strong legal views are presented.

The conviction of Foster for murder in the first degree was, at the time, thought to be due to the prevalence of murder in New York. Foster was drunk, and while drunkenness is no excuse still, can a man who is drunk, and who did not have the idea of murder in his head before his intoxication, be convicted of premeditated murder? Besides, it should be taken into the account that Putnam behaved very foolishly, very indiscreetly, in calling Foster a drunken loafer and demanding his expulsion from the car, before he had done any wrong save impudently looking at the ladies under Putnam's escort. And these ladies did not so behave as to entirely disarm criticism. Their conduct was trivial to say the least, at that time of night in a street car of a large city.

The Buffalo Advertiser says those who have never spent a night in the woods "over the boiling kettle" cannot appreciate the delight of "maple sugar making." We prefer not to be over the boiling kettle, but by the side of it. And at what point of time to be by the side of it is a matter of taste purely. Just as the sap has passed from the watery state into the condition of syrup thickness when, like the test for molasses candy, it will drip from the ladle in minute strings, like golden hair—that is the time to be by the side of the kettle. And the kettle should flank on one side and a clean snow bank not far off on the other, and pouring the delicious syrup on the snow, writing the name of the girl you love best in long hand sweetness, and then delecting the precious morsel—that's old fashioned sugaring off.

Gathering the sap with a yoke on your neck, watching the kettle with eyes filled with smoke, punching the fire to have a cloud of sparks envelope you, getting too hot a blaze and no fresh sap handy to dilute the syrup that—you having fallen asleep—boils over into the fire, and, finally, your wooden crane burning off down comes the kettle and all, that is the prose of sugar making in old times.

There was even in old times a genteel way sought out for sugaring off. The syrup was brought to the house for just the last "boiling," snow was brought in pans and things, and the girls and boys perched up on chairs, eat the new sugar with a silver spoon instead of a wooden one. But that is no way, and our city readers know nothing of the delights of the "sap bush"—now called sugar orchard—as to which there was one drawback, expressed by our contemporary when he says "the boys and girls will eat too much warm maple sugar."

We received a call this afternoon from our friend, Mr. R. C. Coulter, formerly of this place. Mr. C., it will be remembered, was one of the victims of the late terrible railroad accident on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, in which William Casey was killed. Mr. Coulter thinks his "shake for existence" was mighty narrow, in fact he has no desire for an accident of a similar character. His many friends hereabouts will be pleased to learn of his narrow escape and that his injuries will not result permanently.

We might add that Mr. Coulter's story virtually explodes the romantic story told in regard to Casey losing his life in the effort to save that of the life of the little newsboy. He states for a fact that Casey could not have penetrated the terrible wall of fire that surrounded the inflated car and returned again to save the life of any person. This fact is proven by the position in which Casey's body was found, it being so entangled in the wreck and not burned in the least, as to effectually explode the above story.

Elder Moore desires us to inform the public that he will deliver a temperance lecture on Sunday evening next especially to young people.

There is no mistake greater or more common than to underrate the value of many minor branches of industry. And persons fall into this error in proportion to their failure to notice how many little things combine to make up the great sum of a nation's industry and wealth. It is the blunder of a young man who, on his first entrance into active life, wants to handle large sums of money before he has learned to earn a dollar, and whose standard of commercial respectability is something connected with cotton, sugar, tobacco and railroad stock. He modifies his views materially after a brief experience.

A girl, twelve years old, living in Fortville, Saratoga county, N. Y., died recently from the effects of swallowing a hair pin.

The last reports from the Modoc muddle are not favorable to peace. There is no doubt of one thing, which is that the Indian must first be taught the power of the white man. The first step toward civilization of the red devils must be the lesson of submission. An Indian had rather lead a roving life than a stationary one, and before he can be made to learn the arts of peace he must be thoroughly whipped into the knowledge that the whites have the power to enforce their demands, and this land of ours was not created merely for hunting grounds.

The Cape Ann Granite Company at Gloucester, Massachusetts, have recently taken out two immense blocks of granite for the base of the Scott monument at Washington, one to weigh 125 tons and the other ninety tons when dressed.

Now is the time to purchase a Pocket Diary cheap. A fine assortment can be found at the Post Office Newsroom, which will be sold at cost.

A Michigan man has invented a machine for extracting skippers from cheese. He will stand beside the man who invented the machine for extracting "live stock" from urchins' heads—the fine tooth comb. And yet the name of the inventor of the fine comb has not been preserved, and it is barely possible this inventor of skipper extractors may be skipped over by posterity.

Ten thousand head of cattle have been fattened in Miami county, Kansas, this season, and yet corn is so cheap that it is still burned for fuel.

The Winona and St. Peter's Railroad Company have realized \$9,45 an acre on the average for the land sold by it.

Here's trouble! The Comptroller of the Treasury declines paying the increased compensation voted by members of the Forty-second Congress to themselves. He says the language of the law is ambiguous, and he is not satisfied to pay out a million and a half of public money except on the clearest and most unmistakable warrant for so doing. The Congressmen who voted themselves five thousand dollars apiece, as a reward for their virtue in not stealing that amount in some other way, see much chaplissen at the protest of their drafts on the Treasury. Considering that they have sold their reputations for honesty and decency—such of them as had any to dispose of—for the trifling sum of five thousand dollars apiece it is a little hard they cannot get their pay. They now sing chorus—

"When I think on what I am
And then on what I was
I feel I threw myself away
Without sufficient cause."

It is very sad. Lend us an onion that we may keep fitly.

P. S. A later dispatch says the difficulty has been adjusted, and the Comptroller will pay over. That changes the tune. The jubilant Congressmen can now dance down the Treasury steps with full pockets, singing lustily

"I love to steal—away."

We don't reconsider our opinion that it is sad. Good people can now weep without the aid of onions.

Nutmegs from the Danbury News
It was cold enough Monday morning to shake dice.

Smoking will kill lice on plants, but for boys a comb is the best.

A great deal of cholera is predicted for next summer. Paper collary, we presume.

We have had nearly three months of uninterrupted sleighing thus far this winter with a prospect of three months more.

The whistling by the factories Monday morning seemed painfully out of place.—With the thermometer 50 below zero it is no time for levity.

A genius has invented a double barreled combined rifle and shot gun. The rifle barrels fit inside the others and can be taken out at pleasure.

The papers are making quite ago about the falling of a tree which killed an old servant of General Washington. We don't very well see how a tree could fall without killing one of them.

United States Bank Commissioner Mygatt says the National Banks in Danbury are among the most prosperous in his district. It is a little singular that we didn't start a bank instead of a newspaper.

Straps on pants are coming in vogue again. The straps are to be sewed to the leg bottoms, and thus always be in readiness for use. They are not then in the way, for, it is rarely the wearer is in so great a hurry as to have to draw the pants on over his head.

Last night a fearful storm prevailed.—The "winds blew and the rains descended" and if the houses did not fall it was no fault of old Boreas, as several derricks were blown down.

Josh Ward, the rowing champion is on the police force at Cornwall, N. Y.

A western railroad conductor marks dead beasts who cannot pay their fare by punching three holes in their hats.

An American circus, on a high raft, is being towed up the Rhine, stopping at each village or town to give a performance.

Detroit has pure milk. For two weeks the daily supply has been tested, and each time found to be free from adulteration.

A grand ball is to be given at Stockbridge Wis., to raise funds to start a newspaper.

The Boston Transcript gives the following account of a precocious merchant of that city?—Mr. Emmons Smith, a youth about fifteen years of age, is putting up a small store to cost about four hundred dollars, on the corner formerly occupied by the old Coose Hotel. He rents the ground and erects the building, which is to be occupied by him as a fancy goods and confectionery store, out of his own money earned in trade. He began business about three years ago with a barrel of apples and his profits have now amounted to enough to build this store. He pays his tuition at school, which he attends regularly when in session; and clothes himself like any other independent man of business.

The popular advertising agents, Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, have just issued an elegantly printed edition of their Gazette, which contains a concise statement of the industries, characteristics, population and location of all the cities and towns in the United States in which newspapers are published. As a book of reference for advertisers it is very valuable.

WANTED. We want a man or woman
Business that will pay
from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood; it is a rare chance for those out of employment or having leisure time; girls and boys frequently do as well as men. Particulars free.
Address J. L. LAPHAM & CO.,
292 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

COAL, COAL, COAL!
Just received at C. H. WILLIAMS' Coal Yard, Boyd Farm, a large stock of Stove, Chestnut, and other COAL.
Will be Sold Cheaper than the Cheapest.

FOR SALE CHEAP.



Second-Hand Oil Well supplies, 10,000 ft 2 in. TUBING, 10,000 ft 1 1/2 in. and 3 inch CASING, 5,000 ft SMALL PIPE, 5,000 ft BUTTER RODS, 3 inch, 2 inch 7 and 8 inch DRIVING PIPE, FITTINGS at one-half price of New GEAR and ROTARY PUMPS for sale or rent. ENGINES and BOILERS of all sizes, at
HOWE & COOK'S
Box 226, Petroleum Centre, Pa.
Oct 14/2

NOTICE

Go to W. A. LUMINA
4th Street, near R. R. track
for your KEROSENE, delivered at the wells for \$2.00 per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 20-11

GRANDEST SCHEME OF THE AGE

\$500,000 CASH GIFTS

\$100,000 for Only \$10.

Under authority of special legislative act of March 16, 1871, the trustees now conducting the THIRD GRAND GIFT CONCERT, in the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, to come off in Liberty Hall, at Louisville, Ky., on

Tuesday, April 24th, 1872.

At this Concert the best musical talent that can be procured from all parts of the country will add pleasure to the entertainment, and Ten Thousand Cash Gifts, aggregating a vast total of Half a Million Dollars currency will be distributed by ticket sales, as follows:

LIST OF GIFTS.

One Grand Cash Gift,	\$100,000
One Grand Cash Gift,	50,000
One Grand Cash Gift,	25,000
One Grand Cash Gift,	10,000
One Grand Cash Gift,	5,000
One Grand Cash Gift,	2,500
24 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each,	24,000
50 Cash Gifts of 500 "	25,000
80 Cash Gifts of 400 "	32,000
100 Cash Gifts of 300 "	30,000
150 Cash Gifts of 200 "	30,000
500 Cash Gifts of 100 "	50,000
9,000 Cash Gifts of 10 "	90,000

Total, 10,000 Gifts, all Cash, \$1,000,000. To provide means for this magnificent Concert, One Hundred Thousand Tickets only will be issued, a large portion of which are already sold.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, \$10; Halves, \$5; and Quarters, \$2.50. Eleven Whole Tickets \$100. No discount on less than \$100 orders.

Nothing could be more appropriate in presents than tickets to the Grandest Wealth or more likely to produce gratifying results. The object of the Third Gift Concert is the enjoyment and endowment of the Public Library of Kentucky, which, by the special act authorizing the concert for its benefit, is to be forever free to all citizens of every State. The Concert will be conducted like the first and second heretofore given, and full participation of the mode of drawing the gifts and people them and everything necessary is thorough understanding of the scheme from beginning to end, are now published in the form of a circular, which will be furnished free of cost, to any who apply.

The entire management of this undertaking has been committed by the trustees Hon. Thos. E. Bramlette, late Governor of Kentucky, to whom all communications pertaining to the Gift Concert should be addressed.

R. T. DURRETT, Pres't.
W. N. HALDEMAN, Vice Pres't.
John E. CAIN, Sec'y Public Library of Farmers' and Drivers' Bank, Treasurer.
Tickets are now ready for sale, and orders for them or applications for agents, circulars, information, etc., will meet with prompt attention when addressed to the below directed.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Louisville, Ky.
Agent Public Library of

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,
Want to Find an owner for saying Found, advertise in the Record, as so many than ten thousand people read it weekly.

Magazines.
All the magazines for September, read.

- Harper's
 - Galaxy
 - Atlantic
 - Lippincott's
 - Illustrated
 - Treasury
 - Oliver Optic
 - Frank Folks
 - Yeast
 - Children's Flowers
 - Old and New
 - Geary's Ladies' Book
 - Lodona Society
 - Peterson's
 - Ladies' Friend
 - Arthur's Home
 - Balance Monthly
 - Bailou's
 - Good Words
 - Nursery
 - Chatterbox
 - Metropolitan
 - North of Health
- At the FRONT OFFICE NEWSPAPER