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Divine Services.

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

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



### Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7 o'clock. Signed.

B. ALLEN, N. G.

B. E. Koonen, A. Sec'y.  
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McClinton 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 Old Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Penna.

A. GLENN, M. W.

E. T. CONNOR, R.

### A. O. of R. M.

Minutemen 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.

C. L. JONES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 116 1/2

The Haslon Brothers are outdone. Last night one of our citizens, to get clear of paying for drinks that he had lost playing "whiskey poker," walked "a la Blondin," a twenty foot scuffling, scaling a twenty foot fence, thereby clearing the drinks and leaving a patch from his pants sticking to the top of the fence as a flag of truce to the saloon keeper, meaning that some things can be done as well as others. Next!

Philadelphia has tried the experiment of manufacturing its own gas and is not happy over the result. The report for 1872 shows the expenditure to have equalled the receipts without adding anything to the sinking fund for the payment of the \$10,000,000 original cost of property. There was a "leakage" of gas during the year to the value of \$450,000, whereas with startling simplicity at the same time the gas producing quality of the coal used seems to deteriorate at an equally fast rate. A ton of coal produces about one fifth less gas in 1872 than it did in 1857. Probably there are other "leaks" than in the gas works and pipes.

A Buffalo paper announces that by the recent burning of an ice house there twenty thousand tons of ice were "reduced to ashes."

A Connecticut youth, who read in a Hartford paper of the large clerical force employed by one of the insurance companies, called at the office the other day, with a young lady, to have one of the clerks marry them.

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform; they are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.

The Oil City Derrick throws out a few more ideas this morning, we might say stars but will not thereby give old morality himself (the Derrick editor) the benefit of a doubt as to his temperance principles.

In regard to what the Derrick asks, viz: "Now, what did the Record get for supporting license, besides an occasional red drink of whiskey at the bars in Petroleum Centre? Will it answer? We did."

"To be certainly" we will. In the first place that moral (help the mark) sheet knows very well, if they have read the Record, that we took no part whatever in the question except to state that we considered the passage of that law would affect the business interests of the town. We have conclusive proof of it from the fact that the closing of these same saloons and hotels, wherein the Derrick men have tumbled and got drunk many a time, forces us to stop publication from a lack of advertising; we think the point could be plainly seen by the sponsor of the public morals had Oil City voted against license.

With regard to free drinks we got none. That's pretty thin, considering the many free drinks we've had together at Charley Staats' and at By Taylor's in Oil City, let alone the old time in Petroleum Centre, where Bishops condescended to become laymen, for this occasion only, and Longwell's became small wells by a gradual process of simmering down under the influence of the good old stuff. No insinuations intended. We continue to take ours "plain and straight, for if there is anything we do dislike it's a "double deal" even on drinks. "Now do be still, boys."

"Insectivorous sheet." That's a good word—college derived, you know. We once saw a 1,500 ton vessel run down and sunk by a single mast yacht. We accept the insinuation, but then the "hattle is not always to the strong, neither is the victory to the great."

From "double dealing" of all kinds, good Lord deliver us.

Next moral lecture!

Mercer county gives 800 majority against license; Crawford county, 300; Chester county, 1,000; Erie county, 600; Lawrence county, 1,000. A majority of the eastern counties vote in favor of license. The popular vote of the State appears to be in favor of license.

AN OLD SETTLER.—There was lately found on the Runniger farm, Frenchcreek township, a tortoise with the inscription "D. R., 1811," cut in his shell, and below that "P. R., 1832," the former being the initials of David Runniger, an old citizen of the township long since dead; and the latter the initials of Philip Runniger, son of the former, and also deceased. The flounder of this venerable old crawler is a son of Philip, and after inscribing upon its back "D. R. jr., 1873" he turned the tortoise loose for the inscription of future generations. Instances are recorded of the tortoise living over a century.

Petroleum Centre Temperance Record. [Oil City Public Moral.]

The printers of the annual volume of laws passed by the Ohio Legislature are of the kind that "follow copy, if it goes out of the window," the slips of the copyist's pen being reproduced with Chinese accuracy, and the proof reader's conjectural emendation being also bracketed into the text. Thus a law passed February 7, relative to testing illuminating oils says the oil must be heated until it emits a gas or vapor that will ignite by bringing the flame of a lighted match or other burning taper [taper] in contact with the surface of the article being tested." There is literalness for you!

"Congressional Swag" is what the Washington correspondents call the retractive \$5,000 pocketed by members of Congress. Those who are familiar with police reports will understand what "swag" means.

A divorced husband in Indiana took the doors, windows and blinds of his wife's residence as his share of their united earnings.

Temperance motto: "Jug not, that ye be not jugged."

The local option law must be enforced. From and after this date and up to the day the local option law goes into effect, I will sell all kinds and brands of wines, and liquor at retail at wholesale prices, as my stock must be closed out. Now is the time to purchase a little visal for home use.

OWEN GAFFNEY

Here is the latest scientific generalization of newspaper origin: "In short the dissimilarities of similarity of all things, natural or artificial, is the most mysterious of all the hidden and yet clearly visible mysterious."

A Missouri woman said she gave a rail road conductor a ten dollar bill; he said it was a two she insisted; he persisted; she took out a revolver and snapped it, and he gave her the balance, not wishing to have any dispute with a lady.

### Plumer Items.

Mr. T. E. Lockwood has disposed of his store to Mr. Daniel Leach, who will hereafter manage the entire business.

We always had a profound appreciation of E. A. Poe and his particular effusions—"The Bells"—but said appreciation is sadly at a discount for the following reasons: The astute Plumer "School Marms" think it a pleasant pastime ("to waste time") to continually jingle the large bell upon their school benches. If they knew how disagreeable it was to the citizens they would "let up a little on it" (yankee phraseology)—further it is very humiliating to Plumerites (what is left) when some romantic child loses his way and wanders into town and addresses you thusly: "Has some poor mortal snaken off the mortal coil and being 'snipped' to that country from whose bouree no traveler returns? We assure satirically—Not why!—because I have heard the bell tolling continually for at least two hours—such scenes are of daily occurrence. Now out of respect for the great and good Gen. Romer who purchased the bell at a large cost—we would humbly suggest that this everlasting jingling be moderated a little. If they must—we would propose that a bell something similar to Alden's dinner bell be used—we hope the school boys around will convene at once and make arrangements satisfactory to the wishes of the citizens on this "bell" ringing.

More anon.

### MARRIED.

On Wednesday, March 12th (at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. Robertson, Mr. John H. Helle, of New Castle and Miss Ella Kennedy of this place.

### "LITTLE JO."

Just arrived, Emel Zedwich, alias, "Little Joe" the champion Boot and Shoe Artist of the Oil Region, has just received and opened for inspection and sale, cheap, 12 cases of the finest and latest style of ladies and misses shoes that was ever brought into the Oil Regions, consisting of children's French Kid buttoned and laced shoes,—fine black cloth buttoned shoes both for ladies and misses,—a French Kid, Fox shoe, laced, for ladies, a Prunella shoe, with tassels—Abt tassels.

With tassels on her boots  
A style I am sure that suits  
Those Yankee girls, with hair that curls,  
And tassels on her boots!"

Sing.  
And while you do it we will state that we have the latest fashion out, the "Opera toe" slipper, which are now all the rage in the East, the demand being so great for this new style of goods, that it was only through the friendship of former years, that we obtained the present stock. Just think of it ladies, the very latest goods, "Opera toe" shoes and slippers—Oh my!

After the Opera was over  
After the music was done  
We gems of the very first water  
With the ladies go tiddle, tiddle, tiddle!

Don't fail to call early, it makes no difference whether you buy or not, we will consider it a pleasure to show you the finest of goods and the very best quality in the market, don't delay calling for we suit one hundred dollars worth inside of four hours after we opened the stock; we have marked down the price to suit two dollar oil, come early then for everything is bound to disappear like hot cakes before Cort Dodge's boarders,—we are so busy that we won't be able to "stand on our head" or sing to you this trip; but as we rush around and whistle you can sit down upon a piece of wax and see or feel how it sticks if you wish to.—Remember then that all of our new stock of shoes have "steel shanks" and are guaranteed to keep the shoes straight until they are entirely worn out. For gentlemen we keep on hand the best French calf skins, from which customers can select their own material. We have in our employ Mr. Lawrence Zedwich, who makes a specialty of fine boots and has no superior in the Oil Regions. Repairing neatly done, and prices moderate at Little Joe's, Smith's old stand, Washington Street, Petroleum Centre, Pa.

Charles Knight, the veteran publisher and author who shares with the brothers Chambers the honor of establishing cheap and good popular literature in England, died on the 9th inst. in the eighty-second year of his age. The "Penny Cyclopaedia," "Penny Magazine," and other works that did very much towards the creation of a sound and healthy literary taste, were largely or wholly due to his enterprise, judgment, and ability. His mission in life was to elevate the standard of popular literature and he lived to see his work successful.

Texas lunatics are turned loose on the inhabitants of the town where they belong, if board at the asylum isn't paid promptly.

A woman's gaiter and a piece of calico were found at the entrance of a bear's cave near Duluth. The mystery is the whereabouts of the bear.

Jones thinks that his kitchen clock must keep "the time that tries men's souls," never knows when dinner is going to be ready.

The startling effects of intoxicating liquors have again been demonstrated by a befuddled Missourian who took it into his head to accuse every man he met of having committed a murder that had been enveloped in mystery for some time. The last accused man owned up, and now awaits trial for his crime.

The relation of lawyer and client are "secret." This is especially true in cases of divorce and poisoning.

A Tennessee belle lately punished a suit or who sought to gain her hand through false persuasion of his rival by going with him to the altar, and then responding "no" at the most critical moment, and completing the ceremony with the excommunicated one.

Of the five hundred and forty-five convictions in the Penitentiary last year, forty were sentenced from this county. Venango however, does not claim the honor of the "honing" more than one-tenth of the number. The most of them are strangers, whose love for that noble animal, the horse, had led them within Judge Trunkley's jurisdiction, of whose general desire to steal something brought them to this region, where there is honest work for all and plenty of thieving to be done beside. Seven prisoners were sent from this county in 1872, and thirteen were discharged.

Butler is selling here at fifty cents a pound and is scarce at that price.

The latest addition to Butler improvements is a fare bank.

Forty-eight thousand dollars worth of horses have been shipped by rail from Greenville since the 20th of January last.

The Crawford county matton dogs have opened the campaign. Wm. Smith, of Spring township, tailed, nine sheep killed on Sunday.

Sharon ought to be clean. They manufacture over three twelve tons of soap a week, and they don't get the lye out of her newspapers.

Mendel is apprehensive of a famine in coal.

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An old farmer, not far away, says he is sure Spring is at hand, for his five sons who have patronized him all winter, are talking about leaving him.

There was a fight between Danbury and Norwich roasters in this place, Friday.—The pain every good citizen must feel over such a brutal display is somewhat modified by the fact that our roaster looked.—[Danbury News.]

An economical landlady down east goes around the supper table at night and says a single match at each boarder's plate. If that match fails there is no appeal to the safe.

Mercer county is out of debt and has nearly ten thousand dollars of assets over her liabilities.

Good news for the poor. Several companies are organizing in the East to manufacture sewing machines, and it is predicted that sixty-five dollar machines will sell at thirty-five dollars within a year.

Mistaw Fred hand aw Mr. Yeates halao, 'ave positively hawsered aw! that while in this dot blasted country, you know, they never met by single vulgaw person, by Jove! Aw! thank! Verwy much heblizged, I'm shush,—[Detroit Tribune.]

Dan Rice has advertised for another fare well tour.

The Natural Bridge, in Virginia, is reported in danger. Spontaneous combustion has taken place by the mingled action of melted snow sulphur or metallic oxides and the heat thus generated has set fire to the granitic—a species of bituminous coal—which intersects the mountain limestone forming the great main of the bridge. A "reliable" gentleman passing over the bridge saw the smoke and flames, and Professor Campbell of the Washington and Lee University, tells all about the cause.

The Democracy will be compelled to take a back seat in the next Congress. The Senate will stand fifty-two Republicans to twenty-three Democrats, including Sumner, Tipton, Fenton and Schurz, and the House will probably have one hundred and ninety-six Republicans to ninety-three Democrats.

A gentleman of Warron attempts to break up the long visits made by young men to his daughters on Sunday nights by making them burn candles only two inches long. This don't scare the young men in the least in fact they say the best time is after the candles has burned out.

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Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th—11.

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### DISSOLUTION.

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HUGH M. JOHNSON,  
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Dated Petroleum Centre, March 8th 1873

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