Petrolaum Centre Daily Record.

Pot. Centre.Pa., Saturday March 29

Divine Service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serices every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and

1. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M.
ces free. A cordial invitation extend-REV. G. MOORE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7
e'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCHARD. Sabbath School at 12½, directly after teremoon service.
Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of

engb week.



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at clock. Signed.

S. H. KOOKER, A Sec'y.

Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
McClintock House.

Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W., meets every Monday evening at 7% o'clock, is Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, M. T. CONNOR, R. A. GLENN, M. W.

Minnekaunce Tribe No. 183, L. O. R. M
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday
evening in Good Templar's Hail.

Touncil fires lighted at 7 o'clock.
H. HOWE, Sachem.
C. L JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 116%

Ittay Where You Are."

To all those who are not committed freely to the coming exodus, who are not yet so panie stricken as to rush below where there exists no certain promise of doing better, to all such we say remain where you are a year. In less time activity such as never has been witnessed in this upper country

Comparisons are invidious. We do not wish to disparage the new possessions of the off sproulator.

The fact that a well costs three times as much there as here ; that it laste not half so long; that the depth is increasing and the thickness of sand decreasing, the pipeage alune is a tax of 20 or 40 per cent.; that dry holes are numerous, and the whole system of advancing development like the hexard of a die, are not the remons we would give. No, poshing of the blad.

It is because we are all, from Franklin to Warren, living in the best part of the oil reglone. Wo are here, and if not making fortunes daily, we are making comfortable livings. If so we can afford to wait one year or two. Let us do it. The very prostretion of the oil trade, the cheapness of our staple, will widen and extend the legitive mate demands.

Reaction, for obvious reasons, will set in For fulles around Franklin, Reno. Oil City a is Sands, along the creek, also Pierce farm at Titusville on the flats, and far enough each way, from there to Tidioute and to War ren, it is already : demonstrated large well territory, fat a shallow depth, with thick pebble sand, is to be found at libitum.

But no one here wants to bore at \$2. It will be bored at four and five dollers. Our old wells can nearly all, may all, be pumped by heads and all the capitalist, the op/ erators, the merchant and artisan have to do, is to be as patient on the fisherman, who always awaits with tranquility the turn of

Losal option has been declared constitue Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. ture cannot delegate its power to the pecple-the point raised by the opponents of the law-the statute under consideration was a clear probibition of the sale of intoxleating liquors; that it was a perfect lawwhen is left the Governor's bands, and that the vote of the people did not make the law. did not give force to any probibition, did not create a penalty, but simply expressed sa opinion upon the law. and their sentiments and wiebes in regard to it. Chief Justice Read and Judge Sharewood dissented from the decision of their brothers, the former holding that the local option law had no force or vitality until woted upon by the people. His bonor also discussed the points of the prohibitory ensetments and referred to the case of Boston, where they were practically inoperporative, and where it was "naterious that liquors could be had die every botel, restauarant and oyster saloon."

Conkling's our base's curled so well since the Schurz shampoo.

Ah Sig is making bimself obnoxious again by taking the centres of gold colos out female beauty, but he can always and filting the vacancy with baser metals. the ladies are "passing fare."

ABSTINANCE.

Temperance is not abstinence, although great many excellent people think so .-Temperauce is the moderate use of all things, our faculties of mind, our app etites and passions-all God-given.

Religious worship is a duty, but when too zealous, is a nuisance, as for instance a bowling Dervieh. Temp. is a good thing. It makes a man self-asserting and prevents servillty, but its intemperate use is frenzy and madness.

Food, luscious and savory, is the helpmeet of health, but inordinate quantities eaten is an injury. Gluttony is a vice. So of drinks. Whether vinous or mait the moderate use enriches the blood, snetains the nervous system and promotes health, but the juordinate use is burtful.

Drunkenness is a vice also. No genera tion of men perhaps ever escaped these vices with many others, but the great majority always did. The Israelites have always been, and still are, remarkable fo temperance, but we doubt if a te-totalier was ever found among them since Abraham-Asia, the cradie of the human family-

with nations abounding in luxury and wealth, of which we have no conception, in all the centuries past and now is tem/ perate, and yet local options and testolalist laws are unknown.

The Greeks and Romans were temperate as peoples, and from the Christian era down it has been true in the main the worldjover that temperance prevails. It is only now, and here, that we find drunkenness has assumed such proportions that every citizen must be denied access to any beverage stronger than coffee,

St. Paul, addressing the primitive Chrise tian Church said-"Be temperate in all things." This gives the use but not the abuse of all 'hings, and is in itself conclusive. But the fanatics of the hour choose thing and call tectotalism temperance if a man drinks water only. He may use morphine and glutonize to bis beart's content; he may do soything exp cept drink port or sherry with may be a giass of " 'alf and 'alf " added.

The golden rule is the temperate use of

The Sant Francisco Morning Butletin, In an article on "Rebellion in the Kitchen." says that Bridget's substitute, John, "is every day getting more whimsical and capricions. For one good Chiuese servant there are two bad ones."

There are but three ways of living. as some one bas said, by working, by begging, or by stealing. Those who do not work disguise it in whatever pretty language we please, are doing one or the other of the two things.

Two men McFarland and, Swango, puarreled about a joke in a Gallatin county. Ten nessee, groovry the other day, and McFarland ripped open the stomach of Swango to make the point clear. Swango is dead and McFarland escaped.

Now is the time to purchase a Pocket Diary cheap. A fine assortment can be found at the Post Office newsroom.

Cameron is the oldest Senator.

Mrs. Foster, wite of the carrhook murderer who was hanged last week, is said to be dying no doubt of a broken beart.

The Citizens' Bank Pleasantville began business last Thursday. Hon. J. L. Connely is President.

The German Emperor encourages the of_ Scers to his army to fight duels rather than take any "sass" from each other.

A young man in St. Louis leaned over bar to Mates to an explanation of a beautitional by a majority of the judges of the fut new derringer. He is very certain now The that the gruel at the hospital is think

> respector of persons, as witness the tollow" ing notice of preaching in the last Prest:

Rev. McFettridge preached Sunday evening about little sickly sine floating around loose, which was calculated to make the generality of prolessing Christians smell a little old fashioned bell as well as others,-Even the beloved Colfex is not excepted. He took bis text from that righteous old rake of Israel Solomon, the greatest pimp and debaucher of virtue in ancient timer, who held more concubines than Brigham Young has wivel. But—the truth shouldn't be gloved. The text was a good onewhether written by the son of David or interviewed from the son of Joseph-and ably handled by the popular prescher,

The demand of oysters is immense in this Lenten season. It is a fast time, and people will, of course, shell out while it laste.

Measies land slides and bard times generally trouble Oregon.

An old conductor says he is no judge of female beauty, but he can always tell when | buildings.

Official Vote for and Against License in Venaugo County, 1873.

DISTRICTS.	YOR	AGAIN	
Allegheny -	60,		38
Canal	60		80
Cherrytree	51		55
Clinton	35		103
Cooperstown	26		29
Cranberry	96		90
Emienton	26		74
Frenchcreek	62		51
Irwin	40		133
Jackson	23		49
Mineral	25		29
Onkland	87		49
Oil Creek,			
Jerusalem, &	H 15		32
do Shambu	rgb 69		79
Plum	36		73
Plumer	33		68
Pithole	17		8
President	2		43
Pinegrove	55		41
Pieusantvilla	114		85
Petroleum Cen	tre 156		87
Rockland	34		99
Richland	16		79
Rynd	58		140
Rouseville	126	4	235
Sandycreek	56		85
Sugarcreek	73		94
Scrubgrass	27		74
Utica	13		34
ali .			
Totals	1489	LOS ESPACIONES DA CASA	210
Malasire and	Inst 617	Tr Franklin	

Majority against, 617. If Franklin and Oil City had voted with the County, the mejority would be reduced to 356

March is a fearful month for colds and bow to cure them is an important matter .-A remedy for a "stopped up nose" is given in the ollowing dialogue:

Mr. Smith-"Jodes." Mr. Jones-"Woot is it, Smith!" Smith-"Such bordings! So code and

dapp." Jones-"Yes, subbow my dose is stob/ bed."

Smith-"Sidolar! So ie bide!" Jones-"Indeed-quite a coidcidedce." Smith-"Tis so. Do you kdow eddy ebedy ?"

Jones-"I use caddle grease." Smith-"I'd what badder?" Jones-"Rub it od by dose upod golg to

bed." Smith-"Thadk yon-I'll try it od your recobbeddated. Good bordig Jodes."

Jones-"Good bordig, Shith." Exit Jones and Smith using their hand, kerchiefs. - [Commercial.

PARKER OIL FIELD.

The senier editor who is preambulating through Butler county, sends the following: FIRE AT PETROLIA.

A fire broke out in the millinery store and dwelling house of R. A. Clark, in Petrolia, on Sunday night last, destroying the building and damaging and destroying part of the contents. Mr. Clark's loss is heavy .-An adjoining building owned by Clark, and occupied by another person wasalo destsyed. Loss is said to be \$3,200. \$1,300 in surance on property.

An adjoining building owned by Geo. C. Carnabit, was destroyed tegether with part of its contents.

The fire originated in Clark's house by a lamp explosion.

PAIRVIEW.

A well was struck on Saturday last ou the Patton farm, balf a mile southwest of Fairview, which started ub at about 200 barrels. The farm, together with the well is owned by M'Kinney & Nesbitt.

A well was struck on the Paul Troutman farm, some miles southwest of Fairview, on Saturday of last week, which is represented as one of the largest in the entire district. Itiis said, on first commencing to flow, a 250 barrel tank was filled in about eight hours; but this is a greater yield than the well can be expected to keep up Vander grift & Foreman are the owners-

GREECE CITY.

A correspondent sends us the following: The Tabor & M'Farland well still yields 300 barrels daily. It has changed owners twice a week. Phillips Bro's bought it from Tabor & M'Farland and then sold it to two gentlemen from Virgin's, for \$40,000. The old well is yielding about 70 barrels

per day. supposed to have tapped the old well, as it decreased immediately. The other wells in the vicinity have dropped off considerably, but are still paying wells.

Business is very quiet on account of the bad roads, which are simost impassible. Lumber is selling readily for \$35 per

thousand, and scarce at that. Morrison & Co.'s hardware store will soon be finished as well as a number of other

In company with a friend we took a tramp | the Servian language.

over the hills to the famous M'Cielland farm here we found two wells drilling and four al ready to commence. The only most well down on this farm is good for 200 barreis per day.

We continued our journey about three quarters of a mile further, and we came to Foreman & Vandergrift's new strike on the Troutmen farm. This well was struck on Saturday last. It is reported as going 500 barrels, but is not over 200, if that. The like of the gas we never saw before in any well in this district.

Mr. Troutman sold this farm to Foreman & Vandergrift, of Oil City, for \$20,000 be, fore this strike. It is considered worth nearly double that now.

WAITING.

Bessie at the garden gate, Pulled the daisey leaves apart: " He comes, comes not, he comes,

rings she Paltence now, my foolish heart; For daisy leaves tell truth, you know; My love and I will find it so.

"Birdie, in the tree above Keep watch and see if he be near: The shadows round me longer blow-'Tis time my lover should be here, Oh, daisey leaves, tell yet once more That which you told to me before."

Ah! what is it Bessie hears. That her checks are dimpling so, Standing at the garden gate.
While the shadows longer grow?
'Daisey, you the truth did tell:
We have found it out so well!'

"LITTLE JO."

Just arrived, Emel Zedwich, alias, "Little Jo" the champion Boot and Shoe Artis of the Oil Region, has just received and op/ ened for inspection and sale, cheap, 12 cas, es of the ficest and latest style of ladies and misses shoes that was ever brought into the Oil Regions, consisting of children's French Kid burtoned and laced shoes, -fine black ciotà buttoned shoes both for ladies and misses, - French Kid, Fox shoe, laced, for ladies, a Pruncila shoe, with tassels-Ab! tassels

With tassels on her boots A style I am sure that suits

Those Yankee girls, with bair that curls, And tassels on her boots"

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, the 'it as only through the friendship of former years, that we obtained the present stock. Just think of it irdies, the very latest ugoing, "Opera toe shors and slippers-Oh! my

"After the Opera was over Alter the music was done

We gems of the very first water With the ladies go tudle, tum, tum 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 o goods and the very best quality in the market, don't delay calling for we sold one hundred dollars worth inside of four hours after we opened the stock; we have marked down the price to ruit two dollar oil, come early then for everything is bound to disap/ pear like but cakes before Cort Dodges 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 plene of wax and see or feel bow it sticks if you wish to .-Remember then that all of our new stock of shors have "steel shanks" and are guaranteed to keep the shoes straight until they are entirely worn out. For gentleman we keep on hand the best French caif skins, from which customers can select their own material. We have in our employ Mr. 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.

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 alikinds and brands of wines, and liquor at retail at wholesale prices, as my slock must be closed out. Now is the time to purchase a little vial for home use. OWEN GAFFNEY

The Clemenger well, just above the old TA Georgia preacher, in translating the one, continues to yield 200 barrels. It is sentence, "The barvest is over, the season is ended, and thy soul is not saved," put it "De corn has been cribbed, dere sin't any more work, and de debbil is still fooling wid dis community."

> A lot of blackfish were driven by some unseen enemy ashore on the Fernandina beach recently. One fish was 23 feet long and made two barrels of oil. The oil of the captured ones will sell for \$10,000.

"Robinson Crusoe" has been printed in

Wake and Call Me Mother Dear."

Calling a boy up in the morning bardly be classed under the head of "bardly be classed under the head of "times" especially if the boy is fond of eacies the day before. And it is a little a guiar that the next hardest thing to gette a boy out of bed is getting him late it. The is rarely a mother who is a success at m ing a boy. All mothers know this; to their boys. And yet the mother; brent go it in the right way. She opens then door and ins inuatingly observes "Jehn There is no response. Then "Johny." Still no response. Then there is a the sharp "John," followed a moment later a prolonged and emphatic 'John Hear, A grunt from the upper regions sign that an impression has been made and the mother is encouraged to add, "You'd belle be getting down here to your breaking young man, before I come up thereas in you something you'll feet." That so the les the young man that he immediately pe to steep again. And the operation but be repeated several times. A father knee nothing about this trouble. He merely open his mouth as a soda bottle ejects its conand the "John Henry" that cleaves their of that stairway goes into that boy in electricity, and pierces the despest recess of his very nature. And he pops out of he and inte his clothes, and down stairs, win a promptness that is commendable. It is rarely a boy allows himself to disregard the paternal summons. About once a year's believed to be as often as is consistent with the rules of bealth. He saves bis fathers great many steps by his thoughtfaines. | Danbury News

NOTICE.

We expect all parties indebted to this firm to settle their bills before the 1st of May next and avoid nupleasantness, as we intend to close out and leave this town.

SOBEL & AUERHAIM Dated, Petroleum Centre, Ps., March 20th

TAKE NOTICE.

I propose to sell my stock of Jeweiry, Watches, Clocks, fancy articles, Cigars, Tobacco, &c., at cost, as it is my intention to leave town on or about the first day of April. All parties knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once and save costs.

J. WOLF. Petroleum Centre, March 24, 1873.

Go to W. A. LOZIER, 4th Street, near R. R. track, for your BENZINE, delivered at the wells for \$2,25 per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th-tf.



SALOON AND RESTAURANT. Reopened.

Capt. W. L. SMITH, Prop'r' WASHINGTON ST., PET. CENTER.

Particular attention paid to the wants ci my co-FRESH LAGER AND ALE, CHIQUE CIGARS, &c. OYSTERS in Every Style-