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Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7  
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Penn'a.

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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.

H. HOWE, Sachem.

C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 116 1/2

Local option goes into effect to-morrow  
"which the same" plays us out as a news-  
paper, as it takes away the major part of  
our advertising and without advertising a  
paper cannot exist. That's a foregone con-  
clusion. Unless those business men who  
do not advertise "come up to the rescue"  
we are gone. Has to do it, but then such  
things have to be, you know. In the mean-  
time those indebted are respectfully re-  
quested to "pan out the gold dust" belong-  
ing to us for services rendered, and if com-  
munity desires a paper published daily let  
them send in the advertising. We'll live  
on a crust as long as the next one,  
at least until oil commands a better figure.  
In the meantime we wait the pleasure of  
those who don't advertise. Thus much by  
way of explanation.

We might add that having been in the  
newspaper trade in this region for the past  
eight years, if forced to close we shall un-  
doubtedly be heard from.

The new well on the Pierce farm, owned  
by the Columbus farm boys, is yielding  
about nine barrels per day. It was to have  
been torpedoed today and the chances are  
that a good well will be had, proving con-  
clusively that Oil Creek territory is ahead  
yet. The Butler oil field may be good but  
we opine to the belief that "somebody's  
son" will get hit before they get through  
with the game.

A Hartford photographer claims to have  
discovered a new method of tuning photo-  
graphs which does away with the use of gold  
produces a fine color, and will revolution-  
ize the business.

March appears to dislike to go out. For  
evidence note the weather.

It will gratify the American pride to  
know it has representatives in foreign peni-  
tentiaries; those, too, who worthily repre-  
sent American race and who do honor  
to American knavery. In the prisons of  
France there are ten American scamps.—  
One from Boston, serving out his term for  
keeping a gambling hell in Paris. This  
fellow, named Wells, claims to have been a  
Baptist minister, but now refuses to attend  
divine services in prison. Another from  
Philadelphia, named Poppie, is incarcerated  
for the same offense. He attends "divine  
service cheerfully, but proposes to spite the  
law by remaining forever in prison rather  
than pay his fine. A third, named Hew-  
land, from Cincinnati, has delirium tremens  
and has a straight jacket with bread and  
water diet. A fourth, named Smith with a  
John and a middle letter P., from Wash-  
ington, maintains the credit of the National  
Capital by having plenty of money. A  
fifth is Walker from Indianapolis, a swin-  
dler who says he is an ex-Congressman.—  
That's what's the matter. He learned his  
bad tricks at Washington, though it does  
not appear he voted for Butler's "steal."  
This man Walker was convicted of selling  
spurious certificates for a Mormon loan. He  
behaves well in prison but refuses to attend  
divine service. His occupation is making  
wisp brooms. A sixth is a woman named  
Jane V. Lefanc of New York. Her crime  
was keeping a panel house. She also re-  
fuses to attend divine service. Two of her  
accomplices, one from Newark, N. J., and  
another from Louisville, Ky., make the  
seventh and eighth. The ninth comes  
from Columbus, Ohio. His name  
"it is" J. K. Bears—his nickname "Fatty  
John." He robbed a wounded officer and  
is put down as "a desperate character."  
As he is kept in iron, his absence from  
divine worship is involuntary. And lastly—  
and tentily—is a man named Moore from  
St. Louis, and he originating on slave soil,  
was guilty of miscegenation, a colored  
woman being engaged with him in robbing  
hotels. He, however, attends divine ser-  
vice. It seems the test of good behavior in  
the prisons of France is a willingness to at-  
tend divine service, and the majority of  
American male rascals now there show that  
disposition.

We had the other day an account of the  
visit of "Buffalo Bill" to Colt's armory at  
Hartford. Here is another and a better  
one from the St. Louis Democrat: "Buffalo  
Bill" was at Hartford, Conn., the other day,  
and while visiting Colt's Armory, the large  
number of spectators who had assembled to  
see the famous scout, desired him to favor  
them with an exhibition of his skill as a  
marksman. Bill gave the chew of tobacco  
in his mouth to a small boy to keep warm,  
a small piece of white paper was put on a  
bar door, fifty rods distant, B. William  
seized a fine new rifle, split on his hands,  
and in the manner so often described by  
Ned Bunline, raised the weapon until his  
nose rested on the stock, fired, and a picket  
was knocked off from a fence ten feet to  
the left of the barn. "This rifle barrel is  
crooked," said Bill, so saying he hit it over  
a stone to straighten it, then shot again,  
this time barking the thin of an old pie  
woman on the right flank. A third trial,  
and he hit the barn fair in the centre, and  
the shout that arose from the assemblage  
attested the joy of the spectators at his  
success. Bill is just as good an actor as he  
is marksman, which is very remarkable in  
these days of corruption and bribery.

A Lafayette lover seated himself on a  
barrel turned on its side, while remaining  
his sweetheart's mistress. In his cotary he  
rolled the barrel over, slammed his guitar  
against a shutter in his efforts to regain his  
balance, and disappeared in the cistern.—  
The bubbling cry of the strong swimmer in  
his agony brought out the entire family,  
including the bull dog, in various brief and  
picturesque costumes, ranging all the way  
from a robe de nuit and curl papers, worn  
by the innocent cause of it all, to a simple  
yet serviceable collar, ornamented with  
spikes, worn by the bull dog. He was  
fished out of the cistern, and then the bull  
dog went for him, and a more demoralized  
lover never took refuge in the first "ab-  
bang" he encountered. He doesn't go for  
the girl quite so heavily as he did, but he  
has smashed his guitar to pieces.

A sweet thief at Smyrna stole thirty sap  
buckets, but returned them after reading the  
weather reports. He wisely concluded that  
he could not pull out sugar while the  
weather lasts.

A Baltimore girl is going to marry the  
Viscount de Montaban, who has just reached  
this country. We mean no disrespect to  
the Viscount de, &c., when we ask if any  
Milwaukee or Chicago barber is missing  
from home.

Gibbs, Sterritt & Co., of Titusville, are  
completing arrangements to assume control  
of the Corry Iron Works, Corry having vot-  
ed them \$80,000 on condition of their keep-  
ing 175 men at work.

CLARION COUNTY.—The well struck some  
two weeks ago on the Chas. M'Masters  
farm, St. Petersburg district, owned by Joo  
M'Glaughlin, Jos. Law and Chas. M'Mas-  
ters, is pumping 40 barrels per day.

The Southern well on the Johnson farm,  
is doing 35 barrels.

We glean the following from the Fairview  
Reporter of the 19th inst.:

Fifteen new rigs are going up on the J.  
B. Campbell and Story farms.

There is a mild rivalry existing between  
the "Jack Salesbury" well on the Campbell  
farm and the big well on the Story farm, as  
to which does the most toward keeping  
down the price of oil.

O. E. Emerson & Co., have two rigs go-  
ing up at Karna City, on the Kiddle farm.—  
This firm has also one well pumping one  
hundred and fifty barrels a day, and another  
about striking the sand.

The Timblin well, on the Martin farm  
reported last week as doing sixty barrels;  
"sees" that, we are informed, and goes  
twenty better.

The well on the Riakaid farm has in-  
creased from sixty barrels a day to one  
hundred and ten.

OUR LIBEL LAW.—A bill will come up  
in the House of Representatives in a few  
days remodeling the libel law of the Stat-  
e. It provides that in suits for libel the truth  
may be given in evidence and the facts ex-  
plained. It also places the burden of proof  
as to malicious intent, upon the prosecu-  
tion. If this bill becomes a law, as it  
should, it will be safe for a newspaper to  
expose rascality whenever the public good  
requires such exposure. As the law now  
stands, the greater the truth the greater the  
libel. In discussing public affairs, and con-  
demning public men in office, there is sel-  
dom any malicious intent against individ-  
uals. Whenever the public welfare is ob-  
served by telling the truth should be spok-  
en, and there should be no law to prevent  
its utterance in such cases.

A woman's determination to part her hair  
at the side broke up a wedding at Bangor,  
Maine, last week. The company had all as-  
sembled, the clergyman was in his place, and  
the groom proceeded up stairs to escort his  
chosen one to the altar. The lady was  
splendidly dressed, but in arranging her hair  
had adopted the "new style" To this the  
young man objected in the most decided  
terms, saying that it looked too brazen and  
too "fast;" that the hair of a bride should be  
parted modestly in the middle. A sharp  
war of words followed, which resulted in a  
declaration on the part of the angry youth  
that he had taken a firm stand; that the  
hair must be redressed or he would never  
look upon it again. To this the girl replied  
that he might leave as soon as he pleased  
and leave her did, much to the disgust of  
the people who came to partake of the wed-  
ding supper and were turned out of the  
house without it.

Here is a poetic "personal," cut from a  
Western newspaper:

Wanted—A brave-hearted man, who has  
buffeted the storms of life and did not trem-  
ble for the issue when the trouble came;  
must be refined and respectable; middle aged  
and discreet.

With thou leave me in my sequester,  
Groping on through life alone?  
Shall I, weak and trembling, languish,  
With no arm around me thrown?  
Address Widow.

A Seneca Falls man who died the other  
day left a will saying: "To that old liar  
and tattler, the Widow Jones, I bequeath  
two cents."

"The immortal 'No' is dead. Hon. Joseph  
Powell died at Greenville, Tenn., lately, af-  
ter an eventful life, and one act in it entit-  
les him to an immortal fame. He serv-  
ed in the South Carolina Legislature and  
was the only man who voted "No" at the  
public meeting that passed the nullification  
resolutions. A gold headed cane was pre-  
sented to him inscribed "The Immortal No"  
During the rebellion he served in Burnside's  
army, and was imprisoned at Richmond.—  
There was Unionism that cost a man some-  
thing, and the head of every loyal man  
should be uncovered as he passes the grave  
of "The Immortal No"—Hon. Joseph Pow-  
ell

A California church bell rings for church,  
bannings, political and prayer meetings,  
a debating society, and now and then strikes  
"one" to start a horse race.

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 vial for home use.

OWEN GAFFNEY

A business like young lady of twenty-two  
in Waterloo, Mich., got \$11,000 cash in  
hand from her bridegroom of eighty before  
the marriage ceremony.

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

### "LITTLE JO."

Just arrived, Emel Zedwich, alias, "Lit-  
tle 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 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,—One black  
kid buttoned shoes both for ladies and  
misses,—a French Kid, Foxglove, laced, for  
ladies, a Prunella shoe, with tassels—And  
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"

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 ob-  
tained the present stock. Just think of it  
ladies, the very latest going, "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 tulle, tulle, tulle."

Don't fail to call early, it makes no differ-  
ence whether you buy or not, we will con-  
sider it a pleasure to show you the finest of  
goods and the very best quality in the mar-  
ket, 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 suit two dollar oil, come  
early then for everything is bound to disap-  
pear 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 guar-  
anteed 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.

"Long ago" is the name of a new men-  
thly periodical lately started in London, and  
is devoted to popular antiquities.

A practical English chemist has discov-  
ered another process for extracting fuel from  
water, and it is expected that he will set  
the Thames on fire.

This is the last day for old toppers to im-  
bibe. We would advise them to "fill their  
kegs" full this day, for tomorrow they will  
have to go dry.

On Saturday evening quite an interest-  
ing wrestling match took place near the  
Rochester House. It was "hip and tuck"  
between the two and finally local option  
took effect, as both dropped by the way-  
side, unable to take the "hip hold" either  
for or against option.

Organization of New York will abandon  
their proposed strike on account of the in-  
auspicious nature of the season, building  
operations being dull, &c.

An Iowa clergyman's moral insanity takes  
the form of stealing bibles of which he  
has preserved numerous elegantly bound  
copies to favored members of his flock.

A school exhibition in Iowa ended up  
with the nuptials of the schoolmistress.

A St. Louis professor churns fresh bees  
suet and makes artificial butter, which you  
can eat or not, as you please.

Reports from Texas indicate that the se-  
vere weather of the past six months has in-  
terfered with the cattle trade. Stock wintered  
poorly.

### DISOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing be-  
tween Hugh M. Johnson and Chas. H. Bar-  
rett, is this day dissolved by mutual consent  
Hugh M. Johnson assuming all assets and  
liabilities of the firm.

HUGH M. JOHNSON,  
CHAS. H. BARRETT,  
Dated Petroleum Centre, March 8 1873

Hugh M. Johnson will continue the busi-  
ness of manufacturing machine oil as hereto-  
fore. Orders solicited.

Butter and cheese are almost indispens-  
able articles of food. Properly used, they  
are nutritious and healthy; but an inordi-  
nate use of either causes indigestion and  
dyspepsia. Owen Gaffney's Sunday Com-  
fort. Judiciously used will remove both of  
these troubles

Sunday Comfort still on deck and for sale  
at GAFFNEY'S.

## NOTICE.

We expect all parties in-  
debted to this firm to settle their  
bills before the 1st of May  
and avoid unpleasantness, as we  
intend to close out and leave  
this town.

SOBEL & AUERHARDT  
Dated, Petroleum Centre, Pa., March 24, 1873.

### TAKE NOTICE.

I propose to sell my stock of  
Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, fine  
cy 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.

## NOTICE!

Go to W. A. LOZIER,

4th Street, near R. R. track,  
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ered at the wells for \$2.35  
per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th-11.

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