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### Petroleum Centre Daily Record

Pet. Centre, Pa., Saturday, April 5

**Divine Service.**  
**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and  
7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M. and  
6 P. M. 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. BUR-  
RARD. Sabbath School at 12 1/2, directly  
after forenoon service.

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



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

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

B. ALLEN, N. G.

S. H. KOOKER, 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 1/2 o'clock,  
in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,  
Pa.

A. GLINN, M. W.

**M. T. CONNOR, R.**  
**L. O. of B. M.**  
Minneapolis Tribe No. 183, L. O. of B. M.  
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday  
evening in Good Templar's Hall.  
Canaan fires lighted at 7 o'clock.  
M. HOWE, Sachem.  
C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 119

**PETROLEUM CENTRE LODGE NO 715,  
I. O. O. F.**—The installation convention  
of this Lodge took place on the evening of  
April 4, 1873.

The ceremonies on this occasion were  
conducted by D. D. G. M., W. C. Rheem, of  
Franklin, at which time the following  
officers were duly installed:

- W B Montgomery, N. G.
- S H Kooker, V G.
- C H Bally, Sec'y.
- A Glenn, P. S.
- Geo. Stevens, Treas.
- A Keller, S. W.
- J T Aloor, J. W.
- J C Bump, C.
- J Cannon, I. G.
- J Cable, O. G.
- M Kirchner, R. S. S.
- A Wynne, L. S. S.
- D P Williams, R. S. N. G.
- E P Maxon, L. S. N. G.
- L Smalley, R. S. V. G.
- W A Burton, L. S. N. G.

The ceremonies on this occasion were of  
a deeply interesting and inspiring nature.  
The attendance being large, the usually  
deep interest of the occasion were neces-  
sarily increased. At the close of the cere-  
monies the Lodge was favored with a stirring  
speech from the D. D. G. M., as also remarks  
from visiting brothers. The occasion was  
also marked by another interesting event,  
being the presentation of a beautiful regu-  
late to the retiring P. G., A Glenn, as a  
sight token of their esteem of him as a  
gentleman and brother.

Printer's is one of the stickiest of color-  
ing material. Yes; a great many country  
newspaper men have been stuck by it.

"A BALL EXTRAORDINARY."—Mysteri-  
ous disappearance or silence of the rep-  
orters of the Titusville Daily Moral Press.—  
On last Thursday evening the sports of the  
oil regions were in a glow of excitement  
over the "big ball" given at the palatial  
residence of Miss N. R., or as the "boys"  
used to call her when she sported the old  
"red front," Washington Street, Petroleum  
Centre, "honest old Nell, ba, ba, another  
bottle of wine." This ball was given under  
the auspices of the "nabobs" of the "huck-  
wheat city" and the "social evil," protected  
and given standing among the wealthy and  
aristocratic young men, by the presence of  
a police officer, in full uniform, to protect  
the innocent sons of rich men who had nev-  
er roamed in "pastures green" before. To  
be fashionable the dancing did not com-  
mence until 10 o'clock, and while the pro-  
menade was going on, in imitation of  
to mor balls and parties in Titusville, our  
reporter took a bird's eye view of some of  
those present.

Miss A was handsomely dressed—looked  
sweet and had many admirers.

Miss B dressed in gauze with tulip trim-  
mings, and of course like Miss A. her dress  
was cut gored and very low in the neck.

Miss E. was all flounces with the excep-  
tion of her "false teeth" and they were  
rubber; dress cut low.

Miss F. wore silk, plain black, with little  
or no trimming, and also cut low.

Miss G was attired in the whitest of  
Marseilles, with "pearls" and white kids to  
match, dress cut low in the neck to suit.

Miss H, who is "fat and fitly," astonished  
her friends by appearing dressed as a girl  
of sweet sixteen; with one or two excep-  
tions the style was "flash and blize," and  
these exceptions were of the grandest kind—  
black silk with flounces trimmed with  
genuine bonion lace, and diamonds, in pro-  
fusion of the very first water—everything on  
the "Grand Duchess style."

We could go on and describe the rest, but  
the general drift was "low neck" dresses  
without diamonds or pearls.

One young fellow from Cooperstown,  
when asked if he had ever seen the like be-  
fore, replied "not since he was 'weaned'"  
had he ever gazed upon so much "busk."

We expect within a week to see a few of  
the most noted elected "honorary" mem-  
bers of the Hose Company or Citizen's  
Corps of the Buckwheat City.

Miss Kitty, of Petroleum Centre, says un-  
less the fire department "mix water and  
whiskey together" she won't "jine."

About two o'clock, a forlorn creature, half  
clad, arrived, but she was thrice welcome  
as she carried a bladder of snuff as an orna-  
ment.

A certain young man from this place, well  
known in literary circles, "called time" for  
the "mazy dance" on this occasion.

And thus ended the best attended ball  
ever given in the city of Titusville and  
protected by her municipal officers.

What a moral!

The Petroleum Centre RECORD talks o  
shutting up shop. It explains that as long  
as option goes into effect soon, the saloons  
and liquor stores will be forced to stop  
their business; and as the greater part of the RE-  
CORD's advertising comes from these sour-  
ces, it will consequently "go up the flume."  
The editor remarks that if so be will prob-  
able be heard from. We sincerely hope that  
the prediction of the RECORD's failure will  
prove untrue.—[Titusville Journal.]

The Venango Spectator tells the truth  
as follows:

"JOSIE MANSFIELD."—A magnificently  
dressed woman was arrested for drunk-  
ness in Titusville on Monday night. She  
told the police that she was Josie Mansfield  
of Erie-Vick memory. The Courier says it  
doesn't know what caused her to visit Ti-  
tusville. We don't know either, unless she  
wanted to be elected an ornary member of  
some hose company, or soldier company up  
there. Let her join, let her do, and let her  
go. The genuine Josie is in Europe,

Local option is played out. Clint. Rot-  
son, at the Cozy Saloon, has just received  
forty kegs of Lager fresh from Titusville  
and Buffalo. As Capt. Morrell says, "Eto"  
is good, but "Culus" is better, consequent-  
ly local option is good but Lager is better.  
So all "yun'uns" who take delight in fresh  
lager; the best of Lemon Pop; the purest  
and coolest of Spring Water, and a fragrant  
Havana Cigar, should call at the Cozy Sa-  
loon. George Arnold, everybody knows  
George, stands guard at the bar, to see that  
old option is not admitted, not even to pro-  
cure a glass of spring water. The Titus-  
ville Herald and Oil City Derrick can be  
found on the counter—after reading which  
spring water will be dealt out free gratis—  
"You bet, your great toe."

A Chicago murderer blesses the good  
quality of the whiskey of that city. The  
two policemen who had him in charge  
stopped to test it, and he quietly walked  
away, and has not yet sent his card to the  
police headquarters.

### Oil Field.

The Brundred Well, on the Geo. Berlin  
farm, at the brick tavern, about twelve miles  
from St. Petersburg, is down and pumping.  
It is making about ten barrels per day.

We learn that the Gordon well, near  
Greene City which started off at 250 barrels  
per day, has dropped down to 7 barrels.—  
This is characteristic of the whole Petrolia  
oil field.

The Lady Maud Well, on the Fox farm,  
South side of the Clarion river, owned by  
A. A. Richardson & Co., was torpedoed a  
week since, since which time she has been  
making sixty barrels per day.

The Shannon, Abbott & Washbaugh well  
on a ten acre tract bought of Adam De  
Rolph and owned by the above company, is  
six feet in the sand having struck it at 1,  
131 feet. The oil has filled up about 1,100  
feet, and the well promises to prove large.

The Venture Well, owned by Messrs Rich-  
ardson & Co., on the Wedekin farm two  
miles north-west of Shippenville, and about  
fifteen miles from St. Petersburg, it is in  
the second sand, which was reached at the depth  
of nine hundred and fifty feet. It is ex-  
pected that the "Venture" will be down next  
week, when it will be demonstrated to the  
satisfaction of all concerned whether it is a  
Venture only or not.—[Petersburg Progress]

The gallows at San Diego, California, was  
cheated of its victim lately in a very inge-  
nious way. A murderer named Fenwick  
died from the effects of morphine, and inves-  
tigation showed that the condemned pro-  
cured it by means of paper on which let-  
ters from outside friends were written. The  
paper had been impregnated by some chem-  
ical process and so when the prisoner was  
carelessly chewing little bits of paper, his  
keeper thought nothing of it. But the fact  
turned out that the prisoner was thus chea-  
ting the gallows.

We received a call this forenoon from Col-  
J. H. Rice, advance agent of Miss Agnes  
Wallace Comedy Troupe, who are to give  
two exhibitions at Sobel's Opera House, on  
the evenings of April 14th and 15th. Miss  
Agnes is well known here and will undoubt-  
edly attract a full house. Col. R. is an af-  
fable and courteous gentleman and we take  
pleasure in recommending him to the craft  
in this region. Due notice of the coming of  
the company will be announced hereafter.

### The "Atlantic Horror."

The telegraph continues to pour in on us  
the dreadful details of the steamer horror  
on the Nova Scotian coast. The only light-  
ning of the gloomy picture is the reducing  
of the number of victims from seven hun-  
dred and fifty to less than six hundred, but  
even this number is sufficient to cause a  
thrill of horror, whilst the incidents narra-  
ted deepen the painful impression caused  
by the first shock.

We hesitate to judge the case until all the  
circumstances have been thoroughly inves-  
tigated, but must admit that at present ap-  
pearances are decidedly against a partner  
connected with the steamer—build-ers own-  
ers; and captain. Her construction was  
such that she was quickly broken up; she  
was sent out with a supply of coal sufficient  
to meet emergencies not at all unlikely to  
occur at this season of the year; and there  
was a fatal error in the captain's calcula-  
tion of the steamer's position. What could  
be done by captain and owners after the  
disaster seems to have been done. Captain  
Williams acted with courage and devotion  
to his duty after the ship struck, and the  
owners have been prompt in furnishing in-  
formation and affording aid, but there is a  
heavy responsibility resting on some one  
for the disaster.

The Venture (Cal.) Signal says: "Our  
town is crimson, pink and white with  
peach, almond, and the blossoms of other  
fruit trees; yet looking up the Ojai Canyon,  
far over the serrated hills, rising drearily  
higher and higher, the snow capped peak  
of the distant mountains are clearly mapped  
against the city."

A bill will come up before the House o  
Representatives soon concerning the libel  
law of the State. It provides that in suits  
of libel the truth may be given in evidence  
and the facts explained, and also places the  
burden of proof as to malice latent upon  
the protection. There is now a hope that  
it will be safe for a newspaper to expose  
rascality whenever the public good requires  
such exposure.

A poor family out West lately bought five  
game's hair shawls at \$3,000 apiece. They  
wanted garments that would be warm and  
comfortable, and did care for show.

A foreign correspondent writes admirably  
of the "browns bare legs" of the Spanish  
peasantry. This is something to be pon-  
dered by Mr. Darwin, who nowhere alludes  
to the brown bear in explaining man's orig-  
in.

Cleveland is much exercised about a boy  
who, one day last January, hitched his sled  
to a passing sleigh and rode away.

### DER PUTIFUL RAIN.

(A LA BEAUTIFUL SNOW.)

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Oh! der rain, der putiful rain,  
Sblashing der ground mid a big wed shedin,  
Shdopping der drop on a fair lady's nose,  
Indo de soles of your boots id goes.

Sblashing,

Drapping,

Bouring so

As id fast drops down, mood efery wet day.

Oh! der putiful rain, so damp,  
Yet enough to gafe you a gramp,  
How sice id soaks droo your clothes,  
(Id ploys der very doose mid dooe)

Vedding,

Shbolling,

Soaging droo,

Der putiful rain vad shdrikes righd droo.

See der vild crowd as id soods along,  
Callin' each oter mid gurse loud and sdrong  
As id shdrikes out id's legs, each one does  
him shdrain

Do go oud der vay of der putiful rain,  
Running,

Flying,

Scooding about,

Und gursing der putiful rain no doubt.

Once I vas like der rain so free,  
But now I am always so dry as can be,  
Like der rain, as in bunches der ground it  
does beat,

I often hafe laid me all oter der schreed,  
Dumbing, crolling, reeling aroundt,  
(Somedimes in der gudder, I rolled from  
der eround.)

The production of the district is by every  
one conceded to be falling off. The Pipe  
Companies have no difficulty whatever in  
keeping the stocks cleared out; and there  
are no complaints made by the producer.  
If we except those on the south side of t  
Clarion river. Despite the showing of the  
Reporter and Oilman's Journal, it is ad-  
mitted by the majority of the operators in  
the lower district that the Petrolia oil field  
has suffered a decrease of thirty-three per  
cent in its production since the fr. t of J an-  
uary.—[Petersburg Progress]

Arkansas newspaper correspondents in the  
Legislature make assertions and back 'em  
up by saying: "I've got six bullets which  
says it's so."

A neighboring critic says the music at a  
recent entertainment was worth three times  
the price of admission. The price of ad-  
mission was fifteen cents.

A Mrs. Shon, living in an Illinois town,  
recently sued the authorities for a broken  
limb, and recovered two thousand dollars,  
all in shin-plasters.

Mr. Henry This, of Bay City, Michigan  
became intoxicated the other day, and being  
unable to explain to the satisfaction of the  
Court why This was thus, he was fined \$7.

A Danbury family has disbanded. The  
cause of the trouble was simply that the w  
man had not much of anything to burn out  
barrel hoops, and had to break them herself.

The Alpena, Mich., Pioneer says:  
"There is in this city a child aged six  
months whose grand parents, named Ger-  
nasc, are not quite thirty-one years, old.—  
We have this from the parents themselves,  
and we defy this State or the next to beat  
it."

Did our readers ever hear their young  
lady acquaintances ask each other, "What's  
your politics?" and then giggle. The  
question has a hidden meaning. For ex-  
planation, apply to the first lady you know  
who wears a large bustle.

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

### LOOK HERE.

Now is the time to buy the celebrated  
Fox & Williams' Buffalo Cream Ale, at W.  
A. LOZIER'S as he intends to close up on  
the twenty fourth inst. Also, all those in-  
debted to the same will please come and  
settle on or before said date and oblige the  
undersigned.

W. A. LOZIER.

### NOTICE.

Having purchased the interest of Mr. J.  
Burton, in the coal business, I will contin-  
ue the same at the old stand, where I will  
be pleased to see the patrons of the old firm  
and sell them coal, and at the same time re-  
ceive the "scrip" for bills now due.

1 w.

S. H. KOOKER.

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  
so purchase a little vial for home use.

OWEN GAFFNEY

### Sobel's Opera House

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MANAGER - MR. JAS. F. SHERIDAN

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# COLEMAN SISTERS,

Misses Louise, Clara, and Alice

Whose remarkable and brilliant Dramatic  
Abilities and rare Musical Services have  
astonished and delighted the most critical  
audiences in the large cities, while the press  
has been most lavish in its praise, bestow-  
ing the most complimentary criticism and  
notice upon their performances. The most  
exclusive Character Actresses, Comedians,  
Vocalists, Sing and Glee Duets, Comed.  
Flute and Banjo players in the world, will  
be produced for the first time in Petroleum  
Centre a new emotional Drama written ex-  
pressly for the COLEMAN SISTERS, by  
Wm. Forster, entitled

### DRIVEN FROM HOME

MISS LOUISE.....as Missie Stuart  
MISS CLARA.....as Nellie Stuart  
MISS ALICE.....as Louisa Wellington

Supported by James F. Sherry and a full  
and powerful Company of selected Actors  
During the play the Coleman Sisters will  
introduce their Great Musical Spectacle  
of Grand Singing, Singing Dancing, &c.

Admission 50 cts. Reserved Seats 75 cts.  
The play will be at 7 o'clock performance at 8  
Do not forget to see the  
JOHN W. SHERRY, Agent,  
with us at 2 o'clock on the 8th of April and 7  
o'clock on 1 o'clock.

### NOTICE!

Go to W. A. LOZIER,

4th Street, near R. R. track,

for your BENZINE, deliv-  
ered at the wells for \$2.25  
per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th - 11.

### NOTICE

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

SOBEL & AUERHAIM,  
Deeds, Petroleum Centre, Pa., March 26th

### NOTICE

Having leased this day the  
wells, machinery and imple-  
ments owned by the western  
Pennsylvania oil company, on  
the Pearson farm, the said  
company and its property will  
not be liable for any debts in-  
curred by me, and parties fur-  
nishing labor, fuel, materials  
&c., for the operating of said  
wells, or entering into con-  
tracts with me will look to me  
alone for the settlements of all  
accounts

JOHN REYNOLDS,  
Pet. Centre, April 2 1873.

How many people put a two cent stamp  
on a newspaper of ordinary weight, requir-  
ing only one cent to pay the postage. It  
is all right; sometimes ought to be taken  
as a luxury.

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  
letters to that point.