Pot Course, Pa, Friday, May 23

DIVING POTVICE. METHODIST RPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
15 P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M.
cate fro. A cordial invitation extended to all. Rav. G. Moons, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Frenching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. Bunce.
And. Sabbath School at 12½, directly after forences service.

Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School Toucher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of



716, I. O. of O. F.

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

W. B. MONTGOMERY, N. G.
C. H. Balley, 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 71/2 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

A. M. RESCENSE, R. GLENN, M. W.

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Minneksnoee Tritis No. 183, L. O. R. M
of Patroleum Contre, mosts every Thursday
evening is Good Tomplar's Hall.

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

Gold at 1 p. m. 11734

The Polaris Mystery Again.

At last the mystery surrounding the death of Captain Hall and the breaking up of the "Polaris" expedition is in progress of elucidation. Members of the abandoned portion of the expedition are talking more plainly than at first and some very ugly facts are made public.

It will be remembered that the steward of be "Polaris" stated that when Captain Hall returned from his sledge expedition he went into the oable and drank part of a cup of coffer; that he was immediately taken sick and died two or three days after, the nature of his disease not being known .-Now the two Esquimaux, Joe and Hans Christian, say that Captain Hall complained of a bad taste in the coffee and expressed his belief that be was polsoned, a belief shared in by the Esquimaux, who have a bed opinion of Captain Buddington. Cap/ tain Tyson also makes a statement that puts Buddington in an awkward position. He says that after Hall's death Tyeon and other members of the party were anxious to turn the "Polarie" northward again and attempt to carry out the purpose of the expedition in accordance with the plane of the deceased commander. Captain Buddinge ton refused and said be would send Tyson and his friends "on the road to hell as soon as opportunity offered " When Typon's party were put off on the lee and were separated from the ship by the breaking of the ice floe, Captain Tyson had ne idea but that the "Polaris" would pick them up again, as could easily have been done. Tyeon cars he could have readily made his way to the ship but for the women and children. The Polaris," however, paid no attention to beir eigenie and left them to their lair, which those on the vessel must have felt dington be characterizes as a bee and dan-

After the death of Captain Hall there was so longer order or discipline on the "Polaris." Captain Buddington and Professor Bissels, who had never noted in second with Captain Hall, were in open opposition to d of it all was the abandonment on the for of those who had been in his confidence. Tyeon joined the "Polaris" expedition at the last moment at the earnest importunity of Captain Hall who had great confidence in his skill as an Arce tis-navigator, and Tyson was siways an enthusisetie friend and adherent of Hall. It was well known that Captain Hall placed implicit faith in his Esquimeux friends with the expedition, who were, in turn, devoted. ly attached to him. The quarrel between Hell and Buddington before leaving Disco; the sudden and suspicious death of Captain Hall very soon after, the breaking up of the expedition; and the abandonment of Captain Hall's friends to what was suppose ed certain death on the lee in the far North -do not all these facts point to the natural solution of the "Polaris" mystery?

Remember the meeting of the Literary Society, at the Opera House, this evening. Among the attractions will be a prize essay, decismations, select readings, dislogues, &c. A rare literary feast is promised.

The great temple of Monzeki, to Jedde, t

to be rebuilt.

NEW WELL -We have beretofore made neption of the fact that the new well on the Pierce farm, upper Bennehoff Rnn, own-ed by S. A. Woods, J. W. Irwin and Dr. Egbert, was down and about ready to test Tubing was floished and testing commenced on Tursday. Like all producing wells in that neighborhood this one started up pumping a large quantity of salt water .-The water was exhausted yesterday and oil commenced coming. Today the well in yielding about sight barrels per day and increasing. Will prove a good ten or fifteen barrel well. The well had over fifty feet of the finest white public sand rock. Another indication that oil exists there, the strike ing of watch is only a question of time.

We are in receipt of a letter, today, from Prof. T. B. Alcoro, late Principal of the Petroleum Centre high school. The Prel. desires us to announce that he will open a Select Sebool in Room No. 4, public school building, on Monday, June 2d, 1873. We cheerfully do so, and trust be may succeed to getting up a full class. His many friends will be pained to learn since leaving here he has been attacked with a severe hemorrbage of the lungs. Although quite sick for a time be is slowly recovering, and hopes to be about soon.

Elsewhere we give place to a communitation from Kane City relative to the ate church difficulty in that place. The writer gives a correct statement (of the af fair. In some respects we were in error in our article, but right as to the states ment that the church was the property of the public, and as such the public had a right to use it for any of the purposes named in the communication. With regard to the Derrick's attack on Spiritualism we have nothing to say, except that we think they have the same right to their beilet as any other denomination, consequently the stack of that paper amounts to nothing .-Every man bas a right to his own religious belief, and newspaper attacks of a bitter character on that belief only tend to strengthen bim in it.

A week from today to Decoration Day.

The Titusville Courier gives an item to the effect that Corry is to have a Woman's Secret Clab. We hear it rumored that a branch is soon to be established in this place. It will no doubt prove a birssing to the married men, as they can then tell what night to have their Sunday out.

A man named Shiner, an employee of Howe & Cook, had one of his toes smashed yesterday, by another workman letting a heavy iron rimmer fall on it.

We received a call this forenoon from Mr. C. W. Kidder, advance agent of Dr. J. L. Thayer's Grand Olympic Circus, which institution is to perform in this place on Saturday, May 31, 1873, afternoon and evening. Mr Kidder, it will be remembered was one of the victims of the fearful railread accident on the Velley Read last winter, by which Wm. Casey and others lost their lives He has not fully recovered yet. Charley s well satisfied, however, and thinks he got off easy enough although be did have to lay 13 weeks and lost his scalp almost. Mean time be to engaged in billing the town for the old Dr., and we predict a full house will greet bim on that day.

The Butler Citizen says: Oil operations are extending south of Butler. On Mile Run, about one mile south of Butler, on the plank road, the Messra. Overy, Gillem & Co., having made leases' and purchases confident was certain death. Captain Bud- sufficient to justify them, are making preparations to put down a well. They have he timber already on the ground.

> The list of licenses granted in Allegheny county up to Saturday last, covers ten columns of the Pitteburgh Gazette, set in small type. We counted the names in one col-One thousand three hundred and thirty licensed drinking bouses in Allegheay couns ty now, and it issaid last week wasn't extra good for licensing either.

They have compulsory education in Texas. The law requires that all persons under the age of 15 shall attend school. A married lady in Houston, who has no yet reached the age that would entitle her to exemption, attends school regularly and carries ber baby with her.

-The Pennsylvania Central Railroad company will shortly run a line of cars from Chicago to Washington without change, by Fort Wayne, Pittsburgh, Harrisburgh and Baltimore. New York and Philadelphia, also, will soon have rail connection with the capital without change.

The Board of Education in Memphis re/ fuses to give male and female teachers equal-

St. Baul and Minneapolis wish to be con sected with a boulevard 600 feet wide.

The past year in New York has been very brilliant is a musical point of view.

Letters from the People.

Norm .- The manager of this journal, with out endorsing the scattments of contributors, desires to offer the widest possible latitude for free discussion. It is merely stipulate that communications shall concern matters or public interest, be put in decent language and secomposed with the names of the and scoompanied with the names of the writers, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good latth.

Letter From Kane City.

KANE CITY, May 23. MR. EDITOR:-In your Tuesday's issue is a statement concerning a difficulty about a m seting house in Kans City. Your in ormant did sot convey to you a correct mpression regarding the same. Since the matter has got into the papers it is well that t should be presented in its true light .ast winter the school directors sold to B. A. Dempsey and James Spence the old school building. The papers attesting the tra nafer of the property to them set forth that the house was to be thereafter used for whatever purposs of a public nature the people wished it to be used. It was to be a ree ball. All kinds of religious services, without regard to sects or creeds, lectures discussions, singing schools, &c., are distipotly enumerated. It was never intended to be devoted nor dedicated to any specially religious service, either particular or gen. eral. It is not, therefore, a church build: ing, as faisely secreted by the Derrick.

When the bosse was purchased a meeting of the resident of the place was convened and it was resolved to go on and make some necessary repairs to the building. A considerable amount of money was subscribed for that purpose. (Mesers. Dempsey and Spence rightly considered that what they had already paid for the building, viz: Twenty-Ave dollars each, was all that was due from them.) Mr. J. C. Cunningham was, I believe, appointed treasurer, (instead of trustee.) Mr. C. H. Van Schnick was elected to oversee the repairs. He purchase ed materials, and engaged a carpenter. Mr. Wash Downs, to do the work, and the house was put into a very comfortable condition for the purposes for which it was intended to be used. While this was in progress some persons who pretended to be diseatis! fied with the amangement, raised the point that the sale of the house by the directors wa' illegal, and that all the money expended upon it would most likely be lost to the investors. The effect of this was to stop further subscriptions, and, to some extent the payment of some stready subscribed .-Consequently there was not money enough raised to pay the carpenter for his labor .-He sued for the amount, whatever it was, and obtained judgement against Van Schaick and, by some lectroscality, Speace also, while Dempsey was left out Mr. Spence naturiy fest dissatisfied with this couclus" loos of the whole matter, and in order to test his and Van Schnick's right to the exclusive use of the house, proceeded at once, (in the absence of the latter) to luck up the bouse, declaring that no meeting of any kind should be held in it unless he was first paid for its use. He did not close it against the Spiritualist lectureer, as such. While he has no sympathy with those who (according to the Derrick) have "no more tangible form of belief, and so more established creed than is professed in Dixmont Asylum, and did not attend their lectures, he closed the house on strictly legal grounds, and not on account of the character of the proposed lecture. At least so be professed. Mr. Osborne is not even as much of a spiritualist as is Mr. Spence, wishing to meet him half way in making a test of the real owner, ship of the house, respectfully asked for the key wherewith to open it. Mr. Spence as respectfully declined to give it up. Mr. Osborne then drew out the staple which beld the basp and lock of the door, and opened the house. He did not do this on behalf of the spiritualists, as such. He did those who had lavested meney in the house, of which he is one.

In all this there was no passion displayed, ne bigb words used, on either side. Everything was done as coolly, to all outward appearance, as though it were but a mere, ordinary business transaction.

These explanations are made, Mr. Editor, in order that the imputation may no longer be cast upon the spiritualists that being res fused a bouse in which to meet, they effect, ed a lawless and foreible entrance thereto. In the first place they did not intend to ob, tain admission in that manner, and, in the second place, if they had, Mr. Osberne is about the last instrument for that purpose they could have secured in that locality .-The incidents described transpired in con nection with that lecture simply because it bappened to be the first one announced to take place after the house was closed, and not because they would not invitably have transpired in consection with a meeting of any other character.

Will the Derrick please notice the true version of the matter !

JUSTICE.

OIL NEWS -Mr. J. P. Irem, of Millettown has received some valuable territory

The Troutman well is still fewing through two pipes. Its production is not less than four handred barrels a day.

Mrs Sande put down a well within @fty feet of the Green well, near Oll Otty. was awarded with a five barrel well .

Lambing Brothers and Campbell will soon commence two new wells between their well and Raiston's Mill and the Troutman farm.

Andrew Shiesmantel and others are putting down a well one mile and a balf south west of Greece City. The second sand was reached last week.

Lambing Brothers & Campbell have lear ed, ground on their property at Millerstown to the Fairview Pipe Line Company for the erection of a pump station.

While in Buena Vista one day last week re learned that the McFarland and Millin er well near that place, was averaging almost a bundred barrels a day.

The Reed well on the Dougherty farm formerly owned by Lupber & Cleminger is producing one hundred and seventy barrels day. This is by a ctual measurment.

Well No. 2 on the Toronto tract was tor edoed last week increasing the preduction from ten barrels to fity-four. The well produced this much by actual measurment wo days after the torpedo was exploded.

Last week the Amy well on the Wilson arm took a spurt so to speak, and flowed at bé rate of two bundred and fifty barrels a day, and settled down again to her daily verage one hundred barrels.

We learn from the Butler Eagle that pare iles have leased land from Mrs Judge Mc Candines, near Rieber's still bouse, on Sule liven Run, and will put down an oil well pon it soon. This land lies in close proxmity to the berough of Butler.

Lambing has lost farm in the Bonnie Brooks well. It is now down about 3600 set -- a long bole with as much oil at one end as the other. James M. Lambing, Jac A Lambing, B. B. Campbell and M. Berg are the owners of this well .- Petrolia Re/ porter.

Fortune telling is a crime in P raceia Boston hesitates to widen her streets

By the new militia law of the State Iwentie h Military Division, composed of the counties of Crawford, Erie, Venango and Warren, it will-be seen, is allowed welve companies. There are nowon the rol s of the Adjutant General twenty companies n this division; two in Conneautville, three a Meadville and one at Erie and five in Cor ry, Erie county; two in Oil City, three in Franklin and one in Cooperatown, Venango county, and one in Warren, Warren county.

St. Louis erected 1,400 new houses last

Londo has a new monthly called "Long Ago."

Journatista is making rapid progress in Japan.

Some 124,226 men were conscripted in Prussia lust year.

The Westfield disagter is still in the New York Courts.

Six bundred Christians in Japan are still reated as oriminals.

The Atlantic steamship was eleven time onger than It was wide

A new stone depot, costing \$20 000 ha ast been finished at Victoria, Kansas.

Fine SINGLE HARNESS from \$25 to \$100 at Marshall & Richards, opposite the RECORD office.

Daily Record

NEWSPAPER.

AND

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Office;

MAIN TREET.

PETROLETM CENTRE Announcements

COUNTY TREASURER

Refres Darly Record: FID BIRHOF will be a Caudidate for the office of LOUR. TY TREASURER, subject to the Republican Primary Section May Slat, 1872.

EDITOR DAILT RECORD - Please announce the gome of MAJOR J. F. MACKEY, of Franklin, as a condidate for County Treas-urer, subject to the meages of the Republic

COUNTY COMMISSIONED ED. RECORD:—Please annumes the name of G. W. PURTER, of Raymilton, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the Republican usages, at the Primary Election, to the held Saturday, May Sign 1873.

MARY REPUBLICARE.

Local Notices.

FOR SALE.

A desirable residence on the Egbert form Good water handy. Every modern convenience. Will be sold cheap. Enquire of OWEN GAPNEY.
Petroleum Centre, May 7, 1873.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Three wells all cased for sale cheap.—
Two engines, two beliers, tubing, machinery and sile applianced. Apply at HOWE & COOK'S, Petroleum Centre, Pa.

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DISSOLUTION.

The coparinership heretofore existing hatween Schemerhorn & Ten Eyck is dissolved by matual consent.

S. P. SCHERMERHORM,
J. A. TEN EYES.

Parties indebted to the above firm must
call and settle up and save trouble.

Dated Petroleum Centre, April 3, 1872.

POR SALE:
One 15-horse Tift botter in complete order, one 8-horse Wood & Mann engine and botter in complete order, one 8-horse wood & mann engine and botter in complete order, 275 feet 3 inch tubing, extra heavy, 500 feet large sucher rode, 1 Snows Pump.

J. A. Tan Eyex.

J. A. TRN EYCK.

BENZINE

Just received a fresh supply of Benzine, the best ever brought to town, at

J. A. TEN EYCK'S. Petroleum Centre, May, 15, 1873-

P. Koester



Successor to Messe & Armstrong

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Merchant

Messe & Armstrong, has enlarged the business and will keep slways on hand the best the market store. Full do a WHOLESALE & RETAIL rade in the following produces.

Flour. Feed. Hav Grain

OF ALL KINDS.

PRICE LIST.

XXX WHITE WH'T FLOUR, per bbl, \$10 CORN & OATS CHOP, per bunds
WHEAT BRAN
CORN MEAL
OIL MRAL
SALT, per bbl
OAT MEAL, per lb;
POTATOES, per bund;
BAT, per bund,

BAT, per bund. BTBAW ... OATS, per bush, CORN ...

These are Cash prices.

P. P. KOBSTER m Centre, Pa May 22 1878-1