

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.
gratis free. A cordial invitation extend-
ed 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. BURCH-
ARD. 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. 716, I. O. of O. F.

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

W. B. MONTGOMERY, N. G.

C. H. BAILEY, 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,
Penna.

A. GLENN, M. W.

A. M. KLECKNER, R.

I. O. of R. M.

Minnekaune 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. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 118 1/2

The Modoc war is over. Captain Jack
having been deserted by all his companions,
who surrendered to escape being starved to
death, threw down his rifle and came into
the camp as a prisoner. The question as to the
captive now recurs with increased force-
What will be done with them? Experience
shows it will not do to let them loose again
on the public. But if the Modocs are a
nation capable of making treaties with the
United States what right have the United
States to punish with imprisonment or death,
at the conclusion of a war, acts done in the
course of the war? It may be that the
killing of Canby, being done under a viola-
tion of a flag of truce, may be held punish-
able with death, but it looks very much as
if in taking the Modocs alive we have a
collection of very ugly elephants on our
hands. There is one way of settling it.

These red devils committed murders be-
fore they regularly took the war path and
there are indictments in Oregon courts
against them. Those Indians should be
dealt with as white men accused of crime.
They should be tried and if proved guilty
of murder should be hanged. It is the
greatest possible misfortune that the beasts
were captured. The miserable cowards had
not the manliness to die fighting and finally
came in under protection of our troops
through the medium of a white flag which
they used for the purpose of deceiving Gen.
Canby, Lieut. Sherwood, and the others
whom they butchered. It does seem as if
these devils should have been shot down in
their tracks, but now they are prisoners
surely, they should be delivered over to
justice and made to answer for their crimes

There was a queer old assault and batter-
ry case before Justice Reynolds a day or
two since. A certain female woman living
in town paid a visit to Rouseville a night
or two since, where it appears she had a
"lover." The way of true love never did
run smooth, and this female was no excep-
tion to the rule as a family quarrel en-
sued resulting in her getting a severe beat-
ing. This was too keen a stroke, and with
fire in her eye and vengeance in her heart,
she returned home and immediately swore
out a warrant against the "cruel, cruel
man, that would thus maltreat an innocent
girl. The warrant was served in due time
and the defendant accompanied by his law-
yer appeared. Notice was given the plai-
ntiff to appear, but it seems she relented
and appearing before the Justice before the
defendant arrived withdraw the suit and
paid the costs, remarking—"Squire, I wish
to withdraw that warrant, you know it's so
different when you love!"
Thus easily and quietly was settled this
family disturbance.

Wm. Simpson and John A. Gilaspay, who
ran away from Ellitville, Indiana, last
Wednesday with two young girls, named
Garric Sedgewick and Ella Carter, and six
horses and a wagon and buggy and some
other property, were captured in East Loni,
yesterday. Simpson is a married man.

The newspaper reporters in the Missouri
Legislature have refused a donation of \$76
voted to each of them, taking the high
moral ground that they had no right to
take it.

The attempt of the Venango Citizen to
white wash and bolster up those aged fogies
the County Commissioners, is decidedly
thin. If the people who placed those aged
pilgrims into office are not their masters
then the people should sell out and emi-
grate leaving the old Modocs in full posses-
sion of the field, with full power to contract
for wooden overcoats at \$4.50 apiece to
plant dead soldiers under the ground. If
the grand jury authorize and notify the
lordly Commissioners as servants of the
people, to build new bridges at different
points for the accommodation of the public,
and in the face of the decree of a jury
of their peers, presided over by the county
judge and associates, they refuse to act,
of what use is a jury. The fact is they should
be cased up, labeled and laid away to dry.

Yesterday afternoon, some scoundrel poi-
soned a valuable bound dog, owned by Mr.
W. B. Davis. The dog had been kept con-
fined for some time past, and was only let
loose for a short time in order to get a
breath of fresh air. The animal was val-
ued \$50. It must be a mighty mean man
that would work such an injury to his
neighbor. He is certainly mean enough to
dance over the grave of his mother, and sell
the ornaments on his father's coffin for old
junk. We hope the miserable wretch will
be detected and punished to the full extent
of the law, which prescribes a heavy pen-
alty attached to it.

Convoy of the Forest Press winds up a
notice of a religious exhibition in this
wise:

In order not to offend the fastidious and
uncompromising piety of Brother Grove, the
exhibition was confined exclusively to sacred
scenery, as explained at the opening of the
entertainment; and we must say that there
were more scenes presented than we ever
supposed to have been recorded in Holy
Writ—such for instance as the "Bombard-
ment of Fort Sumter," the "Rat Catcher,"
"Paddy on the Canal," etc. But they
were all well received with the single ex-
ception perhaps of Jonah and the whale-
which some skeptical old scoundrel on a
back seat said was a sucker story and that
he couldn't swallow it.

TAKE NOTICE.

All parties are hereby warned not to ex-
plode any firecrackers or fireworks of any
description whatever on the streets of Pet-
roleum Centre, only on the Fourth Day of
July. Those who do so will be prosecuted
to the full extent of the law.

I. L. BURGESS, Constable.

Schonblom has reopened his lower grocery
store, and it is now running in full blast.—
As usual that genial and popular superin-
tendent, Mr. Ambrose Weaver, can be
found always ready to attend to the wants
of customers. Pay him a call.

A Minnesota farmer lost a gimlet, three
years ago. The other day he cut down a
tree, and found in it a three-quarter inch
auger. So much for putting a thing out at
interest.

Jan. H. Crawford pumps on a well on the
Ritz farm. On Monday Jan. saith unto
himself: "verily, James I believe thou art
a second Bloadin," and then he proceeded
to stretch a sand pump line from the derrick
to a crab apple tree, and taking a
piece of sucker rod in his hand he set out.
It is unknown whether his feet slipped, or
the wind was too strong, or whether he be-
came frightened. It was of plain pine with
brass headed screws and electroplate han-
dles.—[Petroleum Progress.

Mr. J. T. Courson is attempting to start a
new oil territory, about two miles north-
west of Tidouste. He has one well down,
which pumps irregularly at the rate of one
or three barrels a day. It looks and smell
decidedly oily in that section, and there is
hopes of a better show soon.—Tid. Journal

Orl. News.—The George Smith well, on
the Pantou tract is good for 100 barrels a
day.

Geo. Dilson & Son are starting two new
wells.

Spencer Brothers & Truby well, near Dog
town is still doing 90 barrels. There are
twelve new rigs going up in its immediate
vicinity.

P. Faust, Jr. and Wm Spencer are going
to start a well on the Weller farm.

Three new rigs are going up on the wid-
ow Hoebor farm.

Jan. Pantou is putting up a rig on his
farm.—Pet. Progress

One of the survivors of the charge of the
Light Brigade at Balakava has appeared in
Chicago. Why he should have the temerity
to venture so near "the jaws of hell" again
it is difficult to conceive, but one gets hard-
ened to danger.

Strawberries have arrived in town, and
Schonblom, the well known grocer, always
attending closely to the wants of his cus-
tomers, has them on hand. They are nice
and no mistake.

A Very Airy Costume.
[M. H. B.'s New York Letter to the St.
Louis Republican.]

The latest French-made dresses are dress-
es no more; they are mere draping, with
fearfully low necks, absence of all sleeves,
a mere strap going over the naked shoulder,
joining the dress at the small of the back
and the pit of the stomach. The skirt is
strangely and wonderfully bung. It caps
the folds; it is caught high on the hip, or in
the back, and is slaped tight about the en-
tire figure. From beneath this drapery
streams out a two yard train. Out door
costumes are made, as far as the drapery is
concerned, in the same style.

These fashions demand revolving pedes-
tals, and what dancers term the "slow
movements." No dress of this kind could
be taken on its owner's back in a hurry any-
where. Of course, corsets and a good many
other articles of underwear hitherto been
deemed indispensable will have to be taken
off for the "Empire" waist. At a very
swell wedding reception lately, the high
toned belles held their arms like trussed
fowls, to prevent the silk and lacy suspend-
ers that did duty as dress waists from fall-
ing off their shoulders. The same bridal
party were, to the number of a dozen,
photographed, and if I were to send a copy
up to Connecticut I'd not only be prayed
for in churches as one lost, but I'd be liable
to indictment for sending indecent pictures
by mail.

No gloves! That's dreadful for nice
looks. No corsets! That's bad for comfort.
And no waists to our dresses! and that's
going to be cool for summer. If it possess
no other decided advantage.

Dr. Brennan's Cure for Insanity.

A few days ago Peter Oliver, a handsome
young Irishman, of 24 years, was taken to
the Bellevue Hospital a raving maniac.—
He was thrust into one of the cells in the
lower part of the building, and with great
difficulty piloted to his bed. He yelled
and struggled at such a rate that he was
ordered to be put into a strait jacket. On
Thursday morning, while the physicians
were trying to devise some proper treat-
ment, Warden Brennan sent for the young
man's sweetheart, and in an hour's time a
pretty, blue-eyed Irish girl, blushing and
laughing, came to the Warden and said she
guessed she was the only sweetheart Peter
had. Slipping into the cell of the madman
she went to his bedside, put her arms about
his neck and kissed him. He ceased to
struggle and became quiet. She smoothed
his forehead, gently stroked his face and
fed him as though he were a child. The
beardy Warden watched with delight the
progress of his remedy, which he called home-
opathic. At 6 o'clock, when the rosy little
physician kissed her patient good-by, he
was as sane as ever he was. The Warden
now warrants a cure in every case of insan-
ity where the patient has a sweetheart.

[N. Y. Sun.]

Some idea of the magnitude of the Petro-
leum trade may be gained by comparing it
with other well known products. In money
value it exceeds the iron product of Penn-
sylvania six to one, and is over two mil-
lions of dollars greater than both the iron
and bituminous coal product of that State.
Bituminous coal, copper, iron ore, marble,
nickle, slate, stone and zinc, which consti-
tute the chief mineral wealth of the
State, excepting anthracite coal, all togeth-
er, only exceed it by less than one-thirtieth
and the whole mineral product of the five
great gold and silver bearing States and
Territories—California, Nevada, Montana,
Idaho and Colorado—only exceed it by
about one-fourth. And yet this enormous
product has all been obtained from a little
corner of the State, not larger than a good
sized county, and only here and there a
spot of this has yet been touched.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. T. W. Smith, of the
firm of Bailey & Smith, dealers in ice, met
with quite a serious accident, yesterday
forenoon. In company with Mr. Bailey, he
was engaged in delivering ice to families in
the Lake Shore Block. The horses were
moving along at a slow rate, when sudden-
ly the springs of the seat upon which they
were sitting broke, precipitating both to
the ground, Mr. Smith coming down under-
neath. The seat struck Mr. Smith in the
ear inflicting a severe wound and bruising
him quite badly about the head. Had the
fall been a trifle higher undoubtedly he
would have been fatally injured. At any
rate he is satisfied at getting off as easy as
he did.

The Meriden, Conn., Republican got so
animated over the coming of Barnum that
it published Saturday afternoon's paper at
noon, so that its editors, reporters and com-
positors could see the show.

When the speaker of the Arkansas Leg-
islature said that the gentleman from Clay
County was out of order, Clay County pick-
ed up an inkstand, and offered to bet he
wasn't. Speaker dodged.

He couldn't drink wine

BY THE "PAT" CONTRIBUTOR.

The young man sat by a generous board,
Where wit was as bright as the wine;
When they pressed him to fill his goblet up
He would firmly and gently decline.

The purple health was on his cheek,
And his heart with hope beat high,
And the light of his blooming manhood
Shone in his sparkling eye.

His hostess said, with a siren smile,
Will you pledge me in "Chateau Mar-
gaux?"

But the young man mournfully shook his
head

And firmly answered "No."

I thought what a glorious sight to see
A man with a purpose high,
And the moral courage to answer "No,"
Though a scoffing world be nigh.

"I drink no wine," said the noble youth,
With a flash from his fearless eye,
But if you have such a thing handy,
I'll take a snort of old rye."

[Saturday Night.]

McAlpine, alias McCormick, who was
caught in Mr Dingee's house, Clinton ave-
nue, Brooklyn, a week ago, and who was
captured through the efforts of a daughter
of Mr Dingee, after firing two shots at her,
was yesterday sentenced to twenty years'
imprisonment for burglary, and ten addi-
tional years for assault with intent to kill.
After the sentence was pronounced the pris-
oner told the Judge there was another in-
cident over him, but Judge Moore re-
sponded that thirty years sentence would
answer for the present.

The St. Petersburg Progress of this week
publishes the confession of Mrs. Wainwright,
the woman guilty of the late infanticide in
that place. According to the confession
one Smith Titus was the father of the child.
Wonder if that is the party that formerly
resided here? The woman made her escape
and has not been heard from since.

The Tionesta Republican excuses fishing
in the Allegheny River on Sundays because
the good people of that place have had no
preaching for the last three weeks. Good
enough.

A Southern publisher complains because
some of his subscribers understand the
printed words "received payment" on the
dueling bills he sent them as an intimation
that he forgave them their debts.

A Washington inventor is hard at work
on a model for a dog that can run along the
top of a fence. He expects to wreak de-
struction on the cats and become wealthier
than the Rothschilds.

"Newburg, N. Y., calls commercial travel-
ers "foreign retail merchants," and wants
them to pay \$5 apiece for licenses.

A new English edition of the Prayer book
changes, by a typographical error, the verse
in Psalms, "Thou hast broken my bonds"
into "thou hast broken my bones."

A Kentucky man purchased a coffin five-
teen years ago so as to have it handy, and
the other day he was burned up in a lime-
kilo, and the coffin was a dead loss.

\$500,000 CASH!

GIFTS TO BE PAID IN FULL.
Third Grand Gift Concert
IN AID OF THE

Public Library of Ky.

Will be given at the great hall of Library
Building, at Louisville, on TUESDAY, JULY
8, 1873, at which time TEN THOUSAND
GIFTS, amounting to grand total of \$500,-
000, all cash, will be distributed by lot to
ticket-holders. No reduction in amount of
gifts at this distribution, but each gift will
be paid in full.

OFFICE OF FARMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, }
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 7, 1873. }

This is to certify that there is in the Farm-
ers' and Drovers' Bank, to the credit of
the Third Grand Gift Concert for the bene-
fit of the Public Library of Ky., Five Hun-
dred Thousand Dollars, which has been set
apart by the Managers to pay the gifts in
full, and will be held by the Bank and paid
out for this purpose, and this purpose only.

(Signed.) R. S. VEECH, Cashier.

Table with 2 columns: Description of gift, Amount.
One Grand Cash Gift \$1000,000
One Grand Cash Gift 50,000
One Grand Cash Gift 25,000
One Grand Cash Gift 120,000
One Grand Cash Gift 10,000
One Grand Cash Gift 5,000
24 Cash Gifts of \$1,000 each 24,000
50 Cash Gifts of 500 each 25,000
80 Cash Gifts of 400 each 32,000
100 Cash Gifts of 300 each 30,000
150 Cash Gifts of 200 each 30,000
500 Cash Gifts of 100 each 50,000
9,000 Cash Gifts of 10 each 90,000

Total, 10,000 Gifts, all Cash \$500,000
Only a few tickets remain unsold, and
they will be furnished to the first applicants
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nience. Will be sold cheap. Enquire of
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DISSOLUTION.
The copartnership heretofore existing
under the firm name of J. M. Henry & Co.,
is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—
All persons knowing themselves indebted to
the old firm are requested to call and settle
the same at once.

L. FERRINE,
J. RITZER,
J. M. HENRY
Dated Petroleum Centre, May 21, 1872.

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.

DISSOLUTION.
The copartnership heretofore exist-
ing between Schermerhorn & Ten Eyck is dissolv-
ed by mutual consent.

S. P. SCHERMERHORN,
J. A. TEN EYCK.
Parties indebted to the above firm must
call and settle up and save trouble.

J. A. TEN EYCK,
Dated Petroleum Centre, April 8, 1873.

FOR SALE.
One 15-horse Tift boiler in complete or-
der, one 8-horse Wood & Mann engine and
boiler in complete order, 27 1/2 feet 3 inch
 tubing, extra heavy, 500 feet large sacker
rods, 1 Snows Pump.

J. A. TEN EYCK.

DISSOLUTION.
The copartnership heretofore existing be-
tween Marshall & Richards is dissolved by
mutual consent.

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

S. H. MARSHALL,
E. C. RICHARDS,
Dated Petroleum Centre, June 3, 1873.

To Advertisers.—All persons who custom-
erize with newspapers for the insertion of
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List of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing
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