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Petroleum Centre Lodge, No 716, I. O. of O. F. gular meeting nights Friday, at

o'clock. Signed.

W. B. MONTGOMERY, N. G.
C. H. Balley, A Sec'y.

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

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, Penn'a.

A. M. KLECKNER, R. GLENN, M. W.

Minneksunee Tribe No. 183, L. O. R. M of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday evening in Good Templar's Hrth. Townell fires lighted at 7 o'clock. H. HOWE, Suchem. C. L JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 115%

Police.-Saturday afternoon, warrants were issued by Justice Reynolds on oath of a man named Tappan against John Johnson, charging him with assault and battery and surety of the peace. It seems the parties bad some words the result of which was that Johnson slapped Tappan in the face. Tappan then picked up a large stone and hurled it at Johnson etriking bim on the bead and inflictings a severe gasb. The case was tried by jury and resulted in a verdiet of guilty as to assent and not guilty as to the surety of the peace case. Johnson had to pay \$16 costs, and Tappan \$6. Tappen refused to pay his at first, but a gentle bist from the Justice that a commitment to the lock up (would result induced him to "come down with the dudads."

The Derrice in a "techin" and exceeding ly soft manner, makes mention of a notice which appeared in this paper regarding the departure from town of neighbor Leggett Lt says: "we didn't until now understand Meaven to be a seaport." It makes little difference whether she Derrick understands where Heaven is or not, as the chances are not in favor of his reaching there according to Sam Young. The instantion about the gentleman 'paying a few weeks in advance is rather stale, considering the amount of money reselved from him by a part of that concern at least. Rest awhile, Derrick.

Capt. J. E. Ray, of Butler, is stopping at

NEW WELL - D. Harris, of Titusville, completed a new well on the Gehring farm, on Saturday last. It had 32 feet of fine white sand rock. The tubing was being put in Saturday afternoon and testing was to commence this forenoon. A good well is anticipated.

Mr. D. J. Murphy, reference to whom was made in the account of the narrow escape of Thomas Roach from being blown up by nitro glycerine, published on Saturday, paid us a call today. He states that the ac was wrong in some respects. Says he did not back up his team at all, and when Ma Rosch's horse and wagon went over the bank his team was at least four or five rods away. As a matter of justice to him we make this statement. He is well satisfied and thankful that the explosion did not oc-

The New Elderade Oli Company, composed of Bennehoff Bros, and Beil Bros., was formed a few days ago. The company propose to operate on the Gebring farm, and have altendy commenced the work of putting up a derrick.

The new well on the Gebring farm, mention of which we made a day or two since, is yielding a good two barrels daily. This well is owned by Mesers, D. M. Bell, John Irwin, H. W. Irwin, and M. Bennehoff, of Cherrytree. The Gehring larm le rapidly coming into the market as good territory.

It is stimuted that the butter and obeers trade of N. w. York amounted, last year, to \$45.000,000, while wheat and flour aggres gated only \$50,000,000.

The United States Argenal at Rome, N. , has been sold for \$21,000 and will be unde a knitting fectory.

A rural post in an adjoining town wants to sell us some verses—on referring again to his letter the article to be sold is . Poetry,' with a big P. This Poetry was, he says, "written by myself," and therefore warranted against the pretensions of any poetry thief. Our poetic correspondent is not posted. No publisher at this time will purchase poetry on the simple warrant of the seller that the article is original. He insists on a bond, with two approved sureties, securing him against any possible loss by reason of the claim of some woman to the poetry purchased. Until such a bond Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School is properly executed no publisher will look Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of at a rhymed MSS, with a view to purchase, each week. There are other reasons why we cannot trade with our correspondent, though he says, "you can send the money, that you can afford to give, in A letter, and I will except it." Time is money, and we can neither spare the money necessary to pur/ chase this great work, nor the time needed to comply with the poet's request that, "if the words are not all spelt correct," should "remedy them." The reason for any failure in this respect is probably found in the explanation that "I have not got the rite cind of paper to write on so I could not put Capital Letters every place they were needed." One other reason for not purchasing lies in the fact that we do not wish to lead post office clerks or express messengers into temptation. The sum we should teel bound to offer our correspondent would be so large that it would be unsafe to trust it to the malis or the express, for that there are dishonest clerks and absconding messengers the criminal records unfortunately show.

That our readers may form some idea at the regret we experience in being compelly ed from prudential reasons and because local option is in force to decline purchasing the poem, we give the first and last stanzas. It is a temperance poem, and the title of which is, "Just One More Glas."

In A Barroom, in Titusville, There sat A Boy in Sin and Shame. For He had drank a gain and gain. The firey drink, that leaves its stane.

His eyes were burning, his lips were parch. ed1

His throat was dry with barning thurst, And he called out wiley, for more wine, And called for it, with an awful curse.

The Boy took just one glass too much, for it was of the kind warranted to kill at forty rods, and with one kick be keeled over "and his lips were staned." His obserful friends "laid him upon a bed they made," and then followed a singular pro/ ceeding to be performed in a barroom bed: They buried him there, his bar room friends, And put a cross on his grave for a sign, And they wrote upon the cross these words

Just wone mor glas of wine. And to this day that cross there stands

Out plain before the sky, And it says to each person that comes that WAY;

Just one more glas and you'll die.

The moral of this is what Artemus Ward used to tell his bibulous friends "Sbun, U shun the flowin' bole!"

The Anniversary "'erm" is upon us -June has come to be the month of anoual Conventions. Every desalization, from a Base Ball Club up to a General Assembly: has its anniversary to Jose. The newspaper reader who distikes theories and resolu ves, and debates, must skip over the procredings of the Conventions and satisfy his appetite upon Modocs matters, the Russian expedition and the mysteries of the abando ment of Tyeon and his men in the Arctic floe. We suppose more speeches are made in Jone than in any month in the year, except the year of the long session of Conour woes, moral and physical, and if you would be happy all you have to do is to embrace our "lam" But the world gains bu little in wisdom though June (is full of reforms. July and August seems to dry up the theories so tenderly launched in June and by September people begin to think that the old rut is the safe rut and so they settle into that until a returning June bring its annual; theories and the resolves of the last year are warmed over and again adopt-ed. And so we resolve and regresolve—but die the same.

A obild in Baltimore drank a large quan tity of laudanum and fell into a stupor, suc. ceeded by convulsions. When medical aid arrived it was too late to administer sotidotes, and electricity was resorted to. For two bours he was subjected to a strong and continuous current, at the end of which time his sinking energies began to return, and by the next morning he was out of danger,

A saucy young widow out West said to a cierical friend who asked ber, condolingly, bow long her "lamented" had been dead, "I am in the honeymoon of my widowhood." That widow will be beasting some day about celebrating a golden funeral. - [Courler Journal.

There is a deal of sense in the way Genr eral Jeff C. Davis handles the Indian question. There is nothing like swift punish, ment for the red devile. They can neither appreciate clemency nor can they under stand the dignity and justice of a regular trial. The lesson to the Indians would have been salutary and would have been remembered had General Davis been permitted to administer justice in his own way by stringing up Jack and his fellow murderers to the juniper trees brought into camp for that purpose. When we give the indian the same law we administer to a white men; when we crease treating Indians in tribal relations and only recognize them as individuals; when we give up the pipe-ofpeace style of negotiating with them and substitute individual responsible for crime and individual rewards for integrity and good behavior; when we cease to be unjust to the weak Indians by piling blankets and beads on the chiefs wno are chiefs only because they are physically stronger than their fellows and have greater capacity for scalping and mutilating and murdering, we shall then begin to solve the Indian ques. tion. At the bottom of all our trouble live the wretched mistake of treating Indians as soytoing save unruly, ugly, responsible boys, shittless and shirtless, lazy and lonsy. We have recognized them as intelligent ber ings-when they are not; welbave dealt with them as owners of the soil-which they were not; we have recognized their savage claims to chieftianship-which we should not; and we have treated with them as tribes or nations-which we should not.

In almost every paper we pick up we read something about the champion old .lady, who lived below Pittsburgh somewhere, who died aged pinety-four, or thereabouts .-Now when you talk about the oldest people: wev'e got them. They live about one mile this side of Tylersburgh, and their iname is Allio. The man is one hundred and eight years old, and the woman one hundred and six. They are French people live alone and the old lady does all the housework. So don t stop in the nineties if you are going to produce champion old people. Any one can be satisfied of the truth of our statement by inquiring of any of the citizens of Tyleres burgh.-Forest Republican.

We'd like to make the acquaintance o the young lady who wrote the following: "Come in the eyening, or come in the morning,

Come when you're looked for, or come without warning.

Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you,

And the oltener you come the more I'll adore you."

Three works ago Clay county Indiane had over one hundred cases of cerebro spinal meningitie, and now 'it hasn't one .-The doctors invented a new remedy which they called "the boiled corn sweating process." and every patient died within twenty four bours after being subjected to it. The undertakers are the only persons who are satisfied with its success.

The mother of Charles Mortimer, who was banged at Sacramento, ought to have lived in the days of the Spartane, for she possesses in an eminent degree the qualities that characterized that race. When she learned that one son was about to be hanged, and that a second one had been killed while attempting to rescue the first, she ut/ tered not a word of complaint. She sent a third son with friendly greetings to the criminal and a message to the Deputy Sheriff who had killed her offspring, saying: "I have no cause of anger. You did your duty bravely and deserve thanks."

The Missouri Demacrat says that since the discovery of the Bender murders, there is not a Chicago drummer that travels who has not been in the habit of dining at the Bender mansion frequently. The reason they escaped is; that when the fatal ham/ mer tap descended on their , heads it was like braining a sponge or India rubber

Two boys, aged eleven and seven years, were stoning herrings in Sniptuit pond, Roobester, Mass. They killed two or three which lay dead on the surface of the water. when an eagle swooped for them. A well directed pebble hit the noble bird on the bead, stunning him so that the boys secured him and killed him. The spread of his wings was seven feet.

In order to put an end to the Carleton Emerson controversy, the Rochester Demra crat states that "Betsy and I are Out" was written by a Penfield man, and that ag early as 1855 he was in the habit of repeating it to his wife whenever, in their daily arguments, he was at a loss for the proper language with which to "make a noise and

A German waiter complaining of the difficulties in the pronunciation of the English language cites the word "Boz" which he eave is pronounced "Dickens,"

"Fætid Phagendena."

The Chicago Post "slope over" in this fachion, because it cannot belp it: "Come gentle Spring! Ethereal mildness

come! Thus run the feet of spoory Thompson's

lingo. venture that the dunce was on a bum.

And boozier than a topsy turvy thing; That's it, by jingo!

O, gentle Spring! Ethereal mildness!

Construct a saint of some infernal Moloch Or pure high priest of leprous Persian

I hate the fools that sense and reason so mock!

Spring! 'tis a blasted Modoc!

Pray tell us, Thompson, how thou could'at so blow

In bonor of this splashy, nasty season! Wert then reporting for the Times, and so Commanded thus to libel truthland reason? Then blast thy treason!

Thou tellest us of flowers and vernal airs, While birds and bees and linnets fill thy stanza,

I'll pledge a crown against thy rhyming wares,

That whilst thou warbled like a dying Ganza,

Thou hadet the influenza!

Or, worse, while then didet sing of zephyremild.

And woodland nymphe in troops idietic I doubt not thou sarcastically smited, The while thy nose, that radiant, rare exotic.

Ran with the epizootic?

Ob, Spring, thou drab, thou charlatan, thou fraud,

Thou roaring, wild, rantankerous byens, Thou shrew, thou hag! thou mud-bedrage gled bawd!

Thou mean, deceitful dirty Amphiatena, Thou feetld Phagendena!

Spring me no Spring! The very name bate.

Its lying lays and them that did invoke them;

And were it mine to portion out their fate Down to the hottest, deepest days I'd poke them,

By Jove, and smoke them!

The Lamberton Bank Securi-Our readers will remember the sad suicide

of the cashier of Lamoerton's Bank at Franklin, a few months since and the ats tempt of the man, previous to shooting him sell, to destroy the bank's securities. A Washington correspondent, sunder date of Thursday last, says of the attempt to restore the securities: "Treasury experte have flushed the work of restoring the securities of the ?Lamberton ,Savinge Bank, Franklin, Peupsylvania which were thrown into the fire by the insane cashier. Of \$140, 000 government bonds, all were identified. Of the \$60,000 railroad and municipal bonds all were restored. Of \$150,000 notes and bills receivable, all were restored or made good by the parties interested. The only loss of the bank has been two or three thous and dollars in currency. When received at the Treasury the whole mags appeared to be ashes and charred remnants of papers. The experts were Mrs Davis, Miss Patterson and Mis Schrimer. The time occupied was about five weeks of clear days. The work was of such a delicate nature that it could not be prosecuted in cloudy weather .-Pittsburgh Gazette.

GRAND RAFFLE. - This weening a grand refile for a valuable Gold Watch is to come Simmon's Drug Store. The raffle is held for the benifit of a very poor widow woman, and the watch is well worth the money, it is hoped a large crowd will be in attendance A few more tickets are left yet.

The first application for a pension growing out of the Modoc war has been made by Lorenzo Thomas, formerly Adjutant General in behalf of, the widow of Lieutenant Thomas, who was murdered by the Modocs during the war just ended.

The work of erecting new derricks between Petrolia and Greece City is going for ward with all the rapidity possible. New wells have commenced drilling and the work of developing will be pushed with vigor. - PEast Brady Independent.

A little more than a week ago some de mented newspaper correspondent in Dans ville, N. H, divulged the fact that no insurance agent had ever visited that peaceful town, and now no citizen can take a walk withoutsbeading a procession of them.

The pervous diseases fusbiogable nowadays render apropos the remark of somebody that "sawdust pills would cure half the tills progressive couple who have had a wedding of humanity if every man would make his own sawdust."

Local Notices.

FOR BALE.

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Good water handy. Every modern convenience. Will be sold cheap. Enquire of
OWEN GAFNEY.
Petroleum Centre, May 7, 1873.

DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing neer the firm name of J. M. Henry & Co., 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. PERKINS. J. RITTER.
J. M. HENLY.
Dated Petroleum Centre, May 21, 1872.

Want a Servant Girl, Want to Sell a Horse, Want to Sell a Patent,

Want to Sell a Patent,
Want to Lend Money,
Want to Edy a House,
Want to Sell a Carriage,
Want to Sell an Oil Well,
Want to Sul an Oil Well,
Want to Buy an Engine or Boiler,
Want to Sell a House and Lot,
Want to find a Strayed Animal,
Want to Purchase an Oil Want

Want to Purchase an Oil Interest, Want to Sell a Piece of Furniture, Want to Sell Release of Furniture,
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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- tf

What Next? he pureat Juvenile Magazine 30 cents a yest, will a pipendid \$1.00 thromo, free. Specimen, 3 cents a lab. Say where you saw this. John B. Alden, Publisher, Chi-

W. A. Lozier, who has been engaged in the Wholesale Ale trade for the past year, has this day disposed of his entire interest in said business to the firm of Fox & Williams, who will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Lozier desires usto return his sincere thanks to his many patrous for the liberal patronage extended to him. during the past year. F. A Phillips will act as agent for the new proprietors, and keeps a full supply of that fine Buffalo Cream Ale on hand.

Mr. Lozier desires all par-ties indebted to him to settle at once as he wishes to have his books balanced. Dated April 24, 1873

NOTICE

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

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6t5-tf.

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