Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pet. Contre, Pa. Wednesday, July 30

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sabouth at 11 A. M. and 15 P. M. Sabbath School at 1255 P. M. ents free, A cordial invitation extent. ed to all. REV. G. MOORE, Pastor.

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Petrolenm Centre Lodge, No. 715, I. . of O. F.

C. H. BAULEY, 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 716 o'cloc's, n Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

JAMES WILSON, M. W.

1. O. of R. M. Minnekaunee Trive No. 183, I. O. R. M of Patroleum Contre, meeis every Thursday evening in Good Templar & He'll. GF Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock. H. HOWE, Sachem. C. L JUKES. Chief of Records.

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The Retrest of the Catholic Clergy of the Diocess of Eris will begin at this place, in Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, next Monday

evening. All the priests of the Diocese together with the Bishop, Rt. Rev. Tobias Mullen, are expected. The total number will be about forty-four, whose field of labor embraces Erie, Crawlard, Mercer, Venango, Forest, Cameron, Ciarlon, Jefferson, Clearfield, Elk, McKean, Potter and Warz ren countles.

The object of the Retreat is to give the priests a few days for meditation, prayer and instructions suited to their state of life, in order that they may devote themselves with renewed zeal to the good of the souls committed to their care. Strict silence is to be observed during the whole time. It closes on Friday morning in order to give them time to be at their various posts for Sanday's dut ies.

The members of the congregation, and others of our citizens, with their accustom/ ed liberality, are assisting in preparing the accommodations necessary.

Some of the pricate belonging to this mission became connected with it as early as 1850 before the Diocese was formed. It was until 1853 a part of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, and long before Petroleum Centre, Titusville or Oil City attained the importance of to-day, they frequently traveled on horseback and foot for many miles days and nights to celebrate mass or attend the sick. The first Bishop, Rt. Ray Michael O'Connor, was transferred from Pittsburgh to Erie by bis own request in 1853; in 1851 by repeated and urgent petitions he was sent to Rome but subsequently recalled to Pittsburgh, and Rt. Rev. J. M. Young was consecrated Bishop of Erie in April, 1854. He died Sept. 18th, 1866, and on August 2d 1868, the present Bishop, Rt. Rev. Tobias Mullen, was consecrated The Vicar General is Very Rev. John D. Coady, who has held this position since 1854.

The above is a concise history of the Bishops of the Diocese of which the mission of Friday is a part.

J. Atwell, in town today. It will be remembered that Mr. A. suffered the severe affliction of the loss of his child before leaving here. His many friends will be pained to learn be has suffered a still further afflicz tion during his absence in the loss of his wite. Mrs. A. was quite well known to many of our people, and was highly estoem

We noticed our former townsman, Mr. R.

ed for her many excellent qualities of head and heart. She was a great sufferer having been confined to her bed for over three months before death put an end her sufferings. Our citizens sympathise with Mr. Atwell in his great sorrow.

A Cherrytree man got of a bender last night and interviewed Justice Reynolds.

The people of Miami county, Kansas, are wild with juy over the discovery of petros teum in their midst. The Paola Spirit says: "A spring of flowing crude oil has lately been discovered about eight miles east of this city, on the farm of Mr. Christman, near Beaver Creek. It appears that the exstence of coal oil in this locality is no new discovery, but the quantity and quality is the subject now under discussion. It is stated that one of the springs flows a stream from three to four inches in diameter. The quality is thought to be very good, and the supply is andoubtedly inexhaustible."

Detroit merchants combine business and grief. A wife of this class dying the other day, a life insurance company received the following notice: "Dear Sir-1 take my pea in hand to let you know that my dear wife, insured for five thousand dollars in your company, is no more. She died today. Her policy is No .-.. I can truly say that she was a fond wite and a good mother. I have the doctor's certificate, so , there will be no trouble about the policy. She was

sick only a short time, but suffered much .-Do you give a check in advance, or must I wait sixty days for the money ?" I is now claimed that neither Carleton nor

Miss Emerson wrote "Betsey and I are Out," but a young man, who was a teles grapher, named Faxon. Mr. Faxon is now dead, which some thick is proof positive that he was the author.

Wilson, the celebrated vocalist, was upsel in his carriage near Edinburg. A Scotch paper, after recording the accident, said : We are happy to state that he was able to appear on the following evening in three pieces."

Referring to Nast's lecturing tour next winter, the Chicago Post remarket "Unless he goes back upon his previous effects there well."

A murderer at Moridian, Miss., asked to be hung on the Fourth of July, and the judge kindly concented as it would help along the proposed celebration.

A Florida paper has ascertaized that a healthy alligator can eat seven negro children inside of seven hours and not display any symptoms of disquiet.

The present practice of detaining witnesses in the county juils, which prevails very generally in this country, is illustrated by a case reported from San Francisco, where a poor fellow had been locked up for seven? ty-eight days, because he had been robbed of fitteen dollars and made complaint of it. The jail there, from all accounts, is in the same fittby condition as most county and city prisons, generally unfit for the deteny tion of men whom the law presumes to be criminals, and much less for men who are guilty of nothing but entering a complaint against criminals.

We hear of a young man at Corry, who a t a recent funeral, though having no acquaintance with the deceased or his family, took a seat in one of the vehicles provided for the It looks now as if Millerstown was de:-

Letters from the People.

Norn .- The managerof this journal, with out endorsing the sentiments of contributors desires to offer the widest possible latitade for free discussion. It is merely stipulated that communications shall concern matters for tree discussion. of public interest, be put in decent language and accompanied with the names of the writers, not for publication, but as a guar-antee of good latth-

Letter From Plamer.

Mr Alden, formerly proprietor of the Flumer House, before the devastating days of Local Option, has turned his attention to agricultural matters. He had new polatoes as large as old ones the fourth. Peas, beaos and squashes are equally good. Sarbly Mr. A. understands gardening.

We are reliably informed that inneadors of a suspicious character pointing to the culpability of a temperance man down the ran for dispensing local option are plainly visible. If this is true the party ought to receive the full extent of the law. At any rate the matter will bear watching.

J. W. McCluer, our school director who is alive to the interest of his constituents, informs us that under no circumstances will Miss Copeland be allowed the school ni lowing: Plumer. Mr. Townley has applied for the school. We hope he may succeed in ob' taining the appointment as we are a school mate and friend and can testify to his fitnes morally and intellectually.

The farmers club have passed a resolution denouncing the present [weather premonitions as a fraud and failure. Compliers o almanacs are interested and must invent a new code or their wares woh't sell here.

The fifty barrel well recently struck at Henry's Bend soon played out. The owner a friend of ours, says that the sand was just entered when it began flowing at a foarful rate. He pulled the tools and commenced pumping but the supply was soon exhaust, ed. The well is being drilled deeper with tair prospects of a paying well.

OIL NEWS .- Thos. J. Auderson and others are about finishing a well on the Wilson farm, near Petrolia. The well is known as the "Madoc."

The ardor of the people of Millerstown has been dampened by a dry hole or two .-Queer, too, that a dry hole would dampen anything.

A new well known as the "Gussie" wasirues on the Grandfarm near Parker City this week. It is flowing and pumping at sarpthe rate of fifty barrels a day. E. B. Atlen and others, awaars.

The Story farm is one of the, best product is no doubt that he will be able to draw ing farms in the lower oil country. Among the many wells on this property not one is doing iers than ten barreis a day, while the average is about filiy. The list weil completed on the farm is still producing one bundred and filty barrels a day.

> The following items are from the Butter Herald.

The well on the J. C. Martin farm near Martinsburg, owned by A. L. Timbin is now doing about sixty-live barrely. This has been its daily production for about four months and is a decided indication that this territory holds out better than any we know of.

A well on the Campbell farm a short distance below the North Washington road, at Greece City, was struck this week and it is said it will be a good well. This strike shows that the belt is on the east side of the creek from the old mill.

above Butler.

A pet cat, a barter of tar and amarling cur brought sorrow to a household in Beilefonte, the other; day. The dog chased the cat, the cat took refuge in the far, the man of the family pursued the cat from room to room through the house in a vain endeavor to capture, the foline favorite run. ning over the best carpets, sofas and beds in the domicile, leaving a trail of the sticky tar on everything it touched.

A Pottadelphis surgeon was called the other day to a house up town to amputate the leg of a woman. He is a near sighted man, and when he reached the house he got into the wrong room and calmly sawed off the limb of the servant girl, who was a German, The had come over to two days ber fore, and who thought it was the custom of the country.

West Point cadets are quietly enjoying camp life, which, for a limited period, frees them from all application to study. The number of visitors is not very large as yet. but in a few weeks, we doubt not, the hotels witt be well filled.

A letter was put into the postoffice at Glendale, Cambria county, bearing the fol-

> Over the hills and over the level, Send this letter like the devil: At Saitilis, Huntingdon county, leave it,

So David Wallet may receive it. The Jackson well east of Dogtown, reported to be dry, a day or two since +bids fair to prove a paying well at least. The tr. port of its being dry. was occasioned by the fact that the upper part of the sand wa, very fine, and there was no show whatever as the drilling proceeded however, the sand became coarser, and is now considered good .- [Petersburg Progress.

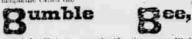
An interesting exhibit of the comparative popularity of Dickens' works in this coun, try is shown in the sales. "David Copper/ field" stands at the head of the list .-"Christmas Stories" second, "Pickwick Papers" third, and then "Nicholas Nickleby. "Oliver Twist" and "Dombey and Son."-The "Tale of Two Cities" is at the foot.

A Meadville, Pa., girl, who was looking at a circus clown whirling a bat with a stick, remarked to her young man that she used to do that." The young man was looking at a contortionist in another part of the arena who had his legs tied around his neck, and an explanation was necess

The Rochester Chronicle says: "An excellent article printed as colliorial in the Hudson Register and making two-tairds o, a column, is marred by the accidental only. sion of a dight reference to this paper which should have appeared either at the beginz using or close of it. The fault of the press, mun, donutiers."



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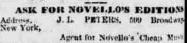
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In connection with the above strike, we will state, that the general opinion now 18 the belt runs from 45 to 4716 degrees West of South, and if so, then it would be found close to McGrath's mill and parses out usar D. Shanor's on the Mercer road, three miles

Regular moeting nights Friday, at 7 o'clock. Signed. W. B. MONTROMERY, N. G.

"Miss" Nettie Wallace, mention of whom was made in yesterday's paper as having had a fit, sends word to ye editor that she will crush him out root and branch at sight, in other words she proposes to "scratch his eyes out, the mean, dirly, nasty, good for nothing scribbler, to abuse a poor weak temale woman in that manner." Don't do it, most beauteous Wallace. If there is anything we do dislike, most adorable and lovely Nettie, if there is anything we imagine would be disagreeable, that of baving our eyes scratched out and cranium snatched bald headed would be the worst. Most angelic of your sex, spare us from such an 'orrible fate.

Mr. G. Eakin has purchased the furniture and hotel fixtures in the Rochester House and intends removing them to Petrolia.

A Western editor insists that he wrote the word "trousseau" plain as a pikestaff nuection with certain bridal presents. e printer howeves valgarly put it "trous-

There are 197 reffees of Red Man in Penn setunda, and 17,706 members. Thete poorpte last year were \$118,046,67.

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invited guests, went to the cemetery, returned to the house of sorrow, and partook o the tea served up for the mourners. Business being rather dull-at Corry, this is probably the last ingenious device for getting something to eat between meals, The young gentleman should go west and follow up the cholera.

Joseph Burton, of York, a low weeks ago tread on a nail. Lockjaw ensued, and on Tuesday he died.

Houghton's "Monographs" has this new story of Sydney Smith: "He was good natured and tolerant; but when Lord Melbourne, whom he had gone to see upon some business, interlarded his conversation with much cursing and swearing, he quietly rez marked, "Let as assume that everybody and everything are damned, and [proceed to the subject."

[Grace Greenwood relates as an instance of the extravagance of New England humor that when a young farmer's wife made -her first boy's pants precisely as ample before as behind, the father exctained, "Goodness! idiots who are climbing the White Mourhe won't know whether he's going to school tains to get a view of the covid pattering to ve coming home.

tined to be the most thriving place between Butler and Parker City, Business is very brisk there and our prediction will yet be verified that it will be "a great city upon the side of a hill."

The low price of oil has caused such a depression in the business that work has stopped on many wells that were being put down, and other projects for testing new territory have been abandoned.

THE HULINGS WELL .-- The Hulings well, on the Gates farm does not make the show that was expected of her, and it is probable that she will not prove more than eight or ten barrels at most. If this is the case, m would seem to indicate that the edge of the belt has been reached on the east, and that operators will be effectually checked in that direction. There are no wells under way further to the right of development, and quite a number are under way in the direction of Etenburg, off a considerable distance to the left.-[Psterthurg Progress.

AfNew Hampshire paper speaks of the the mendows' below."



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