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

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I. O. of R. M. Minnekaonke Tribe No. 183, I. O. R. M. of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday evening in Good Templar's Hall.

Gold at 1 p. m. 115 3/4

POLICE.—An assault and battery case from Plumer occupied the attention of Justice Reynolds, for a short time this forenoon. The defendant is a man named J. U. Chamberlain, and the plaintiff his wife.

See notice of adjourned auction sale of Boots and Shoes at M. Samuels'. In the meantime he is selling goods below cost.—Call and see him.

Quartermaster Myers, of St. Petersburg, is in town today.

The new well on the Brown farm, Chautauque Run, is yielding 20 barrels.

The major generals, brigadiers, colonels, lieutenant colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, &c., of the Titusville Citizens Corps, are to hold an encampment at Chautauque Lake, commencing on Saturday next.

By request we announce that the solution of the oil region, W. H. Reeves, is in town at present. He has not struck a flowing well as yet in the lower region but hopes to "win" before long.

Rumors have been current for some time past of the failure of Messrs. Phillips Bros., formerly of this place, and among the heaviest of the down river operators. We have the best authority for pronouncing the story false in every respect.

The St. Petersburg Progress will be here, after issued as a weekly. Heretofore it has been published twice a week. That burgh must be getting dull.

The first day of August, Emancipation Day, was a big day in the estimation of John Graham, an African citizen of American descent, residing in this place. In fact he jubilated to that extent that on his arrival home, in undertaking to explain the doings of the day to his better half, he grew excited and attempted to convince her by a beating that his side of the emancipation question was right.

We had this pleasure of meeting our old friend, Mr. A. S. Prather, formerly of Plumer, but now of Jamestown, N. Y., in town this forenoon. Mr. Prather is at present extensively engaged in manufacturing in that place.

H. R. Davis has recently completed a well on the side hill, a short distance above the famous Noble well, on Sherman Flats. It is now being tested with what success we have not learned as yet.

Several of our citizens left town this morning to attend the Buffalo races. They anticipate lots of sport.

Omaha papers are earnestly discussing the "monte" question, and there are numerous hints to the gambling fraternity to get away from there and save trouble. Omaha is mentioned as the "half-way house" on the great national highway, to which flock the Chinese, Japanese, Sandwich Islanders, East Indians, Australians, Californians, &c., going east, while from the other direction it has the tide of European and eastern American travel continually setting in toward the west.

"There is an ordinance," says that paper, "for the punishment of prostitution, whereby it is not necessary to prove a certain act, but general reputation proves guilt and makes the offender liable to punishment. Why cannot such an ordinance be prepared against the monte men? Prove them to bear the reputation of being monte men, and send them to jail. In this way the witness difficulty will be overcome, and the only punishment the monte men dread, that of imprisonment, will be inflicted upon them."

"Margery Deane" says that the belle at Congress hall, Saratoga, has red hair and that a good many young men "hover around that queeny little red head as does a moth about a flame." She says the hair is not blonde, or asburn, but unmistakably red, and she would like to have the fact under stood.

The Italian gentleman, with monkey and hand organ accompaniment, is in town today. Oh, those soul stirring strains of music, how they do penetrate.

Races at Pleasantville this afternoon.

They have had a fat women's race at Scranton, Pa., for a new bonnet. The leanest contestant weighed 180, and three others weighed respectively 200, 242 and 251 pounds. We are not informed as to which was successful but it's of no consequence, as the bonnet was handed her by the other contestants in nice pieces.

James has at last got the tools which were fast, out of his well, on Blyson, and commenced drilling. His well is over 1,800 feet deep, and still no oil. Won't they soon hear the Chinese chickens crow?

We beg to assure a correspondent that Captain Jack is not dead; nor are the men who tried him. And now, whatever becomes of Captain Jack, let that subject be dropped.

Doctor Mary Walker is rather pleased at the proposition that the shah take her with him to Persia; she says, at all events, that she should just like to see him do it.

Mr. Groesbeck would like to take a new departure; but he wants it especially understood that he shall retain his present position until the train goes.

Andy Johnson will please come forward. A New Albany man has a rattlesnake to present to the ugliest man in the country.

LITTLE MACHEN.

Up a few steps high, Machen, Only up anoder flight, Are your little feet weary Mit der walk they took to-night?

Ab, you could not sell der baskets. And your very step is sad, Come and sing to me, my Jarling. It will make my old heart glad.

Yes! your voice is growing stronger, It was always sweet and clear. Softly, Machen, sing more softly. Lest some one outside should hear.

Now remember what I tell you, Never sing a word or note On d'street or in d'alley, Keep der song birds in your throat.

Keep them all for me, my Machen, Never mind if we are poor, We will never sell our music, For der money, dat is sure.

"I am going, little Machen?" Grandire's voice was weak and low, "I was wrong to hush d'song birds, In your throat—dey warble so.

Dey would bring you food and fortune, Dey would bring you gold and gear, Ah, 'tis late! too late, my Machen, Hush! your mutter's voice I hear.

Come to guide me on my journey To her home of love and light, Up a little higher, Machen, Only up anoder flight."

Years went by; a glorious singer Makes a million hearts rejoice With her life's pure, quiet beauty, And the magic of her voice.

And we know her music thrills us With such wonderous power to-night, Just because her heart is always Ready for a higher flight.

RAILROAD HORROR.

At half past 6 o'clock Friday morning engine No. 40 and 59, each drawing a mixed train collided while rounding the curve a short distance above the depot at this place. No. 40, going south, had eighteen loaded oil cars, two empties and several cars loaded with miscellaneous freight. The north bound train was principally empty tank cars. When the engine struck together, the oil cars took fire sending up flames and volumes of smoke high above the hills.—Hank Parson, fireman on engine No. 40 was seriously injured in the collision, receiving a broken thigh and severe cuts and bruises about the head. Three of the employees on the train all missing and it is supposed they have been lost in the wreck. All the others jumped from the trains and escaped without injury. The scene at the wreck was terrible. Cars were piled on top of each other, all burning, while occasionally a tank car would explode with great force, scattering the burning oil in all directions. When the first explosion occurred a large number of people were standing on the track a short distance below. The burning oil shot high in the air and flames were borne above the heads of the terror stricken people by the caprice of the wind. No one was hurt, but the wildest excitement prevailed.

As we go to press the fire is still raging, and full particulars cannot be given.—Nothing can be done to extinguish the flames, and they will have full sway until the burning cars are consumed.

LATER.—BODIES FOUND.

Two bodies have been found in the wreck that of Mr. Bonner, brakeman, and Borland, fireman. The body of Bonner was found below the track, burned to a crisp, with his hands clasped over his face. The body was taken to the depot where it is awaiting the arrival of friends. The remains of Borland cannot be taken out on account of the burning cars which surround it. The cars are being removed as rapidly as possible and it is hoped the body will be reached before it is entirely consumed. One man is still missing, and it is reasonable to suppose that he too perished in the flames. Out of twenty-six loaded oil cars, seventeen were saved.—[East Brady Independent.

Foreigners have not the same feeling and amount of chivalry towards women who commit crimes that they have in the United States. For example, an American girl, who was a governess in an English family residing at Lubek, killed her lover because he did not marry her, and the barbarous German Court sentenced her to nine years' imprisonment.

A fellow in Lawrenceville had courted four young ladies, one after another, but some other fellow always came along and cut him out. The unsuccessful suitor then concluded to cut somebody else out, and last week ran away with another man's wife. The woman leaves a husband, but no children

Mr. McLaughlin has been appointed postmaster at Millerstown.

Swearing on the Staten Island ferry-boat's is one of the forbidden luxuries, and all the clergymen take other routes or stay at home to avoid it.

It is said that General Butler follows a scriptural injunction in part at least, for that left eye of his never knows what the other is doing.

We copy the following items from the Petersburg Progress: The St. Petersburg Hotel is about plastered and will be ready for occupying about the middle or latter part of this month.

The framework has been commenced on the new Lutheran church and the first story is almost up.

The Methodist church will be ready for occupancy in a short time. The first coat of plaster will be finished probably to-day.

The Ballat & Fertig well, on the Hummel farm commenced pumping on on Wednesday last, and is now doing 55 barrels per day.

Two new wells were struck in the Petrolia district on Thursday last. One on the Starr farm, owned we believe by Percy is doing fully 500 barrels per day, while the other one which is about a quarter of a mile from the old Troutman well is doing fully as much. It requires two pumps going constantly to pump the oil from these two wells.

The distinguished Wes. Allen was at last accounts in his cell at Sing Sing, in company with a large knife and a can of nitroglycerine, and the prison authorities did not know what to do about it. Where the explosive came from is not stated; but the fact that the convict has it suggests a large amount of the worst order of carelessness somewhere. Another dispatch informs us that five convicts have recently escaped from Sing Sing. What is the matter now?

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