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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 1% P. M. Sabbath School at 121% P. M. eats irre. A cordial invitation extend-

FREV. G. MOORE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7
o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. Burchard. Sabbath School at 1214, directly

after forenoon service.

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



Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 715, 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.

1. therty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W., meets every Monday evening at 7% o'clock, n Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

JAMES S. WHITE, R.

Minnek sames Trine No. 183, I. O. R. M
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ET Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.
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### Newport Initial.

Just received at the Post Office Newsroom 200 boxes of Newport Initial Tinted Papers. It is by far the nicest faitial paper ever brought to this place. The ladies are fespecially invited to call in and examine it. It is nest and nobby.

Speaking of the business prospects of St. Petersburg as well as the other sections of the oll region, the Progress trurbfully says:

During the past few days business has been very dull, and every one has begun to feel the depression resulting from dollar and a quarter oil. Every one is more or less aff-cted and his depression is in exact proportion to his connection with the oil busis ness. Probably the most savere sufferers at the present time are the bardware dealers, wholare compelled to carry a large stock of goods, and find that they have them on hand, there being no demand; or if there is any at all, time is asked, and in most cases much more than they can receive from the manufacturers. Tank men are also suffere ing severely, because, although theyfare compelled to put up the tanks necessary at the new wells being struck every few days, to keep their trade, they find it almost impossible to make any collections whatever, and are in consequence far behind, as a rule. General business men also complain of the closeness of money matters, and it is generally expected that within ten days times will become exceedingly hard. It is to be boped that off will drop to fifty cents nett, and remain at that price a few weeks or mentes, and thus close out the firms that have been overstocking the market, and rendering every kind of investment unsafe. After the reaction occurs times will improve, and oil will sell for MONRY instead of for

Saveral small wells bereaboute bave recentily been shut down.

Peter Kinney, our efficient night watchman, received a telegram from Lawrenceburg, yesterday, accompanied with a re quest for him to go on duty as night watchman at that place. Pater sent back a dise was right.

Oil Creek to low, and so is oil.

One of the most beautiful and picturesque scenes we have viewed for many a day was a stalwart man leading three bull pups by a striog.

There is only one well dritting on the Columbia farm. When that is completed the company intend to s'op developments for the pre-ent. It does not pay to drill wells at present prices of crude.

A Titusville fire company passed through here this morning en route to Meadville to attend a parade.

C I. Whittlesey has introduced his celebrated Vaive Cups in the West Virginia oil region. Petretenm Centre bas the justly sarued reputation of manufacturing the best oil well vaive cups in use.

Oil is lower still today. Reported at 85 cents at the wells in the lower region and no sales. We are drifting on a jee shore as f ast as posetble. Let 'er drift!"

A strange story, and one entirely appropriate to the season, is tald by a correspone ent of the New York World who writes from Moscow. It involves the adventures of a Russian named Cheriton, who escaped | marks: from the mines of Sileris, after baving sert. ed four of a term of twenty years, for amuga gling. After his escape Cheriton lived for a time with a tribe of Lungousas; but as they threatened to return him to captivity be escaped from them and wandered into the wilderness of the Altai mountains .-Here winter overtook him and he suffered terribly from the cold; but he killed some fur-bearing animals, feasted on their flesh and clothed himself with their skins sewing them together with sinews. Here he observed large numbers of beasts of various kinds moving in the same direction, as if migrating, and following their lead he came to a pass in the mountains, looking down from which he saw below a beautiful valley, shut in on all sides by lofty mountain rang ges. The depth of the valley was so great that he thought it must be even below the sea level. In the centre a beautiful lake .-Descending into the valley, he slept for the first night on a bed of soft moss free from snow, and the next day be found the air so mild that his fur garments were oppressive. Surrounding the lake, but some distance above it, was a level plateau well wooded, crossed by numerous streams. Game was abundant, and so tame were the creatures, both of strange and familiar species, that the fugitive was sure that they had never night be was terrified by various uncouth noles and huge and monstrous shapes .-The next day he sought for a place of safety, and while exploring a cave he found a mammoth, silve and in vigorous health .-The discovery of this beast, heretofore supp posed to be extinct, is described as follows: He entered with some precautions, for the

rocky pavement was worn as if by use, and within he; heard a slow, measured movement, as of an animal gently ruminating, and beavily breathing, with great, calm inspirations and expirations like the sign of a smith's bellows. One turn, then another, he heard a heavy, startling snort, and there in the balf light of the cave, standing tuit before bim, alive, chewing the cud, and waving its probosois to and fro with a slow, gentle, majestic motion, be saw a mammoth. Cheriton describes the mammoth as being a very imposing-looking animal, covered with reddisb-brown wool and long black bair .-During his stay in the valley he was close to five of them, all of which were nearly of a size, being about twelve feet high, eighteen feet long, with tunks projecting about four feet, and being eight to ten feet, counting the curve. The skin, which was bare on the upper surface of the ears, on the knees and rump, was of a mouse color, and seemed very toick. The snims! was nocturnal in its habits, frequenting cames or forest depths by day, and feeding at night and early morning. Cheriton thinks there might be some fifteen or twenty of there monsters to the valley altogether, but that all these are aged, and that very few are born nowadaye. At any rate he saw none that had the least appearance of being young. They were very peaceable animals. torpid and sluggish as old oxen, never disz turbing Caeriton, nor indeed taking much outice of him.

This fortunate explorer found also other animals not known to exist elsewhere, of

some of which these things are told: In the course of his explorations he en countered many "nims is indigenous to the valley, which he things are not known to exist elsewhere, except in the shape of fossi; remains. Among these was a species of horse, a wild and beautiful creature, that went in droves and ran with lightning-like speed. These borses were small, pure white in color, with long black mane and tail .fleece than hair, and in running looked a much like ismbs as borses. The lake was patch declining the offer. That's where he full of fish of many species, but was inhabit ed by a monster of which Cheriton was in constant dread, a sort of saurophidian, which he described as being thirty feet long and armed with scales and horrible fangs This monster-he never saw but the on ewas master of the lake, and lived by devouring the animals which came by night to its brink to drink. Cheriton gives a graphic and exciting description of a contest which he witnessed one morning at early dawn between this crocodile-serpent and one of the mastodons. The battle, which lasted more than an hour, ended in the discomfiture of the mammoth, which could barely limp away after having been constricted in the serpent's folds.

After a time Cheriton made his escape from the mysterious valley and gave himself up, and to his great joy the interest created by a relation of his adventures accomplish. ed his pardon. We need hardly add that there is to be a book, and that it will be one of the extraordinary kind.

A large stock of Blotting | Paper just received at the Post Office Newscours

The New Bethlehem Press does think that the justices in that thriving borough can be bought off for a Wheeling stogie in almost any case which comes before them. It re/

"No better place for cul-throats, pickpockets, drunkards, liars, and every agent the Devil ever set to work for him, could be found than New Betblehem. No matter what crime you may commit, who you abuse, where you get your whisky, what you lie about, who you steal from, or whose pocket you pick, why, its all right, if you have a Wheeling Stogle in your pocket, when you come before the proper officers for justice. Oh this is nothing.

Burgess Harry Derousse, of Petersburg, was in town last night.

Owen Goffney has returned from the Bufr falo races. Reports lots of sport.

Cholera morbus prevails to some extent hereabouts.

A regutta will be held at Bemus Point, Chantauqua Lake, on Friday, Aug. 8.

Gerald Massey inquires, "Why doesn't God kill the devil? "and the only reasonable answer is to the effect that the people are not yet prepared to do without either Gen/ eral Butler or the New York Herald .

CONUNDRUM. - A correspondent asks us the following conundrum:

It is a well established custom among railroad managers to reduce the rate for mile charge according to the greater distance the traveler rides. Why does the Oll Creek Road charge 65 cents for a passage from Titusville to Oil City. and only 60 when a ticket is purchased to Petroleum Centre (35c) and then one from there to Oil City (25c.) ?

Lat some posted individual answer.

Policeman Florence McCarsby has recovered his badge which was taken from him a night or two since.

Our townsman, George Stevens, the well known refiner, is the proprietor of a large barrel factory at Waterloo, Venango county. devoted entirely to the manufacture of oil barrels. The barrels made by him for the refined oil trade are second to none fer dury ability and strength. He sells them at an extremely low figure for cash.

The Oil City Derrick of this morning again attacks the managers of the Atlegheuy Vatley Railroad in regular old Modoc fashion We do not pretend to know what the Derrick's grievances are, but so far as we are concerned we are under obligations to both the Allegbeny Valley and Oil Creek Roads for favors rendered. There may have been occasional wrongs, but generally speaking the officers of both roads are about as accommodating as can be found and are justly entitled to the thanks of the public who we believe they labor with might and main to please. In the meantime we pre sume trains will continue to run just the same as if nothing had happened.

NOTES OF THE DAY. The Asiatic collarer-a Chinese police

A band of wolves has taken possession of the poorhouse at Oskaloosa, Kansas.

A Kentucky man claims to have discovered a mine of the best sealing wax!"

Watertown, N. Y., has purchased a sec/ oud-band bearse to convey prisoners to the lock-up.

The same mule that killed a man at Lex logton, Indiana, was permitted to haul the widow to the luneral.

A Texas woman has arrived at St. Louis with 1,000 cattle, her one property, which

she assisted in driving from Texas. The market is very well supplied with berries. The new worm that comes with

not alt gether uppleasant. - Danbury News-Twenty-eight different kinds of "bitters o'd in Rhode Island for "strictly medical use,"are undergoing analysis, by the"State

chemist from an excise point of view. In North Carolina recently a colored boy wio went out in a field to boe was afterward found there dead, with a rattlesnake coiled about him, and still biting the life-

less body. An Indiana man, having been acquitted Selling at cost in the meanby a jury of the charge of murdering his wife, turned to them with the remark, "Boys I reckon I can stand the soda water ont

Gen. MacMahan, President of the French Republic, smokes from twenty to thirty citaretts a day, and when perplexed about anything be increases the number to fifty.

A pair of robins were found to have built their nest and raised a brood of young onesgunderithe hat which a -Connecticut farmer had placed on a scarcrow in his strawberry patch.

The Massachusetts Democratic Conven tion will meet at Worcester, September 3,

Red Cloud fwants a hundred white wor men, and, since the shah had all he could do to oblige twice that number to stay at home and leave him alone, we don't see why Red Cloud should yearn for them

Ben. Butler is mentioned now as the American Tichborne; but it is not stated whether be is the lost Sir Roger or the discovered butcher. It is pleasant, at all events, to know that he is no longer a beas', sod that his Massachusetts mother has some slight intention of recognizing him.

There is a lively discussion in sporting circles as to whether Mr. Seddons sold out the late contemplated disturbance -whether his friends were or were not fly with the cope, &c. We hardly know what these expressions signify; but they certainly suggest a relief from the great moral regatts argument

A man who called bimself Jeff. Davis was taken out of a court-room in Rogersville, Og last Saturday night, and hanged to a tree A venerable threat is thus established as truth; but we regret that the dispatch which gives us the information falls to mention the name of the tree and that of its legitimate

Files are mentioned by the chief poet of the Brooklyn Times as the children of the devil. They are certainly numerous only during the heated term, and they have very much to do with the fall of man.

According to the "Fishermen's Memorial and Report" 280 vessels from Gloucester. Mass., thave been lost since 1830. The number of lives lost is 1,251, white 400 wor men have been left widows with 800 child dren on their bands.

In's recent case of assault with intent to kill in Indiana, it was shown that the affray came about from a father insisting on remaining in the room with his daughter and her bean. The sympathetic jury scquitted the young man.

A noble St. Bernard dog, left by Mr. Anderson on the island of Penekese after be had presented it to Prof. Agassiz's new scientific echool, is to be chloroformed to death for scientific purposes.

A very sad and depressing feature of the severe rain Friday atternoon was a man in linen clothes who was waiting at the depot for the train on which his wife's mothe er was expected. - Daubury News.

A Hartford lady less'd to have got all ready to bang herself twice in one day see contly, and was both times interrupted by callers. The second time alle concluded to indefinitely postpone vo luntary suspen-

A Sioux chief, after following a survey, ing party on the Northern Pacific for some days mildy remarked that they might go on, for he'd be d-d if he'd freeze to death fur what bair there was in that crowd.

The President left Washington last evening for Long Branch.

Sir John A. Macdonald denies that he attempted to commit suicide.

The celebrated trotting borse Fearnaugh died in Boston yesferday.

SALE

OF.

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FOR 30 DAYS.

M. SAMUEIS.

To Whom 1t May Concern.

All persons having claims against the Township of Complanter previous to May 1st, 1873, are requested to enclose a copy of the same to the the undersigned at Rouse, ville. Pa., within thirty days from this date and all persons holding orders on the Treasuerer given previous to May 1st, 1873, are requested to notify the undersigned within the same neriod with the amount.

same period with the amount. By order of the Road Commissioners, S. I McKEE, Town Clerk. Rouseville, August 2d, 1878.

Local Botices.

The Post Office Newsroom Sol Fountain is now running in full ble Call and try a glass of ice cool sods was

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### Auction Sale.

Will be sold at the Roche ter House, Petroleum Centr Pa, on Friday, Aug. 8th, 1873 a large lot of Household Furn ture, consisting of Beds, Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Parlor and Cooking Stoves, Crockery was of all kinds, Bar Room Fixture and other articles too numero to mention-

Terms cash on day of sal Fale to commence at 10 a. of that day.

G. EAKIN. I. I. Burgess, Augtioneer. Pet. Centre, Aug. 6, 187