

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pat. Centre, Pa. Friday, August 5

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

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W. B. MONTGOMERY, N. G.
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Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McGintock House.

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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, Penn'a.

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JAMES S. WHITE, R.

I. O. of R. M.

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

H. HOWE, Sachem.

C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.
Gold at 1 p. m. 115 1/2

The Oil City Derrick of this morning has another column devoted expressly to Col. William Phillips and the Allegheny Valley Railroad. A paragraph is copied from the Record in regard to the affair, and in commenting thereon, while no reflections are openly made, certain insinuations are made which are not correct. The Derrick says: "Whether our cotemporary sees fit to say anything for an untrammelled press, or prefer to be politic and side with the oppressive corporation, it should at least state the real issue between us and the Valley Road." We hardly understand what that issue is, unless it be that the Derrick has in times past devoted columns after columns towards abusing the Valley Road and its officers and management, at the same time being the recipient of almost insumerable favors at the hands of both that and the Oil Creek Road. The favors, in our humble opinion, more than balanced all the advertising done by that sheet for the railroad. If it was not a favor to have an edition of papers sent free gratis almost the entire length and breadth of the oil region hours in advance of other journals, then favors cannot be done at all. With regard to an "untrammelled press" we utterly fail to see the point of the Derrick's arguments or wherein it has been trammelled in the least by Col. Phillips or any other man for that matter, as it has its variously made a point to say what it had a mind to; many times in language more forcible than elegant, and in many cases where the criticism was unmerited. Of course there may have been wrongs done in the management of this road, but they can and we presume have been righted in more than one instance, but that should be no reason why Col. Phillips should be made the sole object of personal abuse on the part of that paper. In the Derrick's case "the fact that he is what probably broke the camel's back," and that paper has no one to blame but itself, and now that "its obloquy has come home to roost" it should not find any fault whatever.

The Derrick seeks to carry the impression that Col. Phillips is working in the interest of the Titusville papers. That argument is decidedly a thin consideration that Oil City has always had the advantage on both roads. For our part we never considered that the press of this region had been trammelled in the least by either the Valley Road or the Oil Creek Road. We do not speak for entire press, but for ourselves we have always been treated with the utmost courtesy by the Allegheny and Oil Creek Railroad officials, and presume the majority of the press along the line will bear us out in this assertion.

Our townsman, Mr. Ambrose Weaver, received a telegram from Millerstown, this morning, announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Alonzo B. Goodrich. Mr. G. will be remembered, was one of the parties who was so fearfully burned by an explosion of gas at the John Preston well in the lower district. He formerly resided in this place, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely end.

His remains passed through here this afternoon en route to Cattaraugus county, N. Y., where they will be buried.

The Catholic Retreat ended this morning

The following poem is supposed to have been written by an operator who formerly resided on Oil Creek, but 'unfortunately' moved to Butler:

The shades of night are falling fast,
When on through Millerstown there passed
A youth, who shouted as he went—
And seemed to shout just what he meant—
Butler or bust.

Oh, stay, a maiden said, and rest
That weary head upon my breast;
A tear fell down upon his nose,
But from his lips the cry arose—
Butler or bust.

At early dawn the youth still pressed
His toilsome way towards the crest;
His feet were sore, his "wind" played out,
But still he mastered strength to shout
Butler or bust.

Then, in the light of the new day
Chill, comfortless and sore he lay
Upon the rocks, and feebly gasped—
As with his hands his brow he clasped—
I'm busted.

United States Attorney Swoope has received, for his examination and approval a deed from the Marine Hospital of Pennsylvania, at Erie, to the United States of America, for the peninsula which forms the harbor of Erie, known as Presque Island, which contains two thousand and twenty-four acres. In 1869 Morrow B. Lowry obtained a patent for this peninsula from the Commonwealth to the Marine Hospital, and a squabble ensued between the Directors of the hospital and the citizens of Erie in regard to it, Messures were taken to have the property vested in the United States, and this deed has been executed and tendered in pursuance of the arrangement.

John Graham, a colored citizen and brother, is all right when sober.—But John will drink gin and sugar in such inordinate quantities as to set him almost crazy, and he immediately starts for his vine clad shanty on the banks of Oil Creek, and proceeds to upset things in general, ending by giving his spouse a beating. Last night John got on a "jamboree" and proceeded to ensue the same programme. The fun, however, had hardly commenced before officer Burgess arrived and arrested John. He was taken before Justice Reynolds who fined him \$1 and costs. Thus ended John Graham's last drunk.

Our reporter has some rich, rare and racy item from the lava beds. Look out for the "red light" to-morrow.

Fred. Grant is believed to have engaged himself some time during the past few weeks as an Indian maiden, in utter forgetfulness of the Ohio lady whose name has been so frequently coupled with his. That, at least, is one of the reliable stories of the correspondents.

The New York Times remarks that three men were in an oil well when the oil was struck, which caught fire and they burned to death. We would like to see three men that could get in a hole five inches in diameter. They must look worse than some of our operators who have been long drawn out by repeated poor strikes.

Agricultural laborers are so scarce in some parts of France that the Ministers of War has decided that for the approaching harvest all the soldiers who can be spared from their regiments shall be placed at the disposal of the agriculturalists.

The total absence of bootjacks, pomatum pots, and other household necessities in the remains of Swiss lacustrine villages leads Dr. Hartman, the distinguished ethnologist, to the conclusion that the domestic cat was unknown to prehistoric men.

Kate Stoddard continues to write; and we hasten to add the consoling fact that it is not so much a lecture as a book. It is possible, however, that one of the bureaus will bring her out shortly after that little trial is over.

Dr. Mary Walker speaks of the style of dress as the only style appropriate for a lady in ascending a ladder. We take it from this that the doctor has found employment at last, and the hoddity of her apparel is fully explained.

Tichborne wants money from his American admirer; but as he will shortly be obliged to give his time and talents altogether to his beloved country there is a vague suspicion that the security he offers isn't very valuable.

An infant child of our townsman, Mr. M. Sweetney, died at his residence on Washington street, last night, of cholera infantum. The remains will be taken to Elmira, N. Y., for burial. Mr. S., and family have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their sad affliction.

Difficulties have arisen in the execution of the law for the reorganization of the Italian army

NOTES—When we see a young man dressed in the height of fashion, every now and then twisting his barely visible mustache with a view of showing his diamond ring and sleeve buttons, in the other hand indifferently twirling an ebony cane, who puffs his cigar in stranger's faces; who gazes impudently at young ladies and tries to impress every one with effeminate mightiness, we conclude at once that he is a dandy, a veritable titmouse who shows himself to sensible people whenever he opens his mouth to speak. All such are found wanting when balanced upon the scale. They lack the true ring and like Judas they are two faced.

When we see a young girl wearing a bustle large enough to carry a Saratoga trunk, who assumes the Long Branch wriggle in walking, puffs her hair into an unrecognizable mass upon the top of her head, who wears an immense white collar suggesting the fringe around our grandmother's cap.—This young lady possesses a smattering of the higher branches, knowing absolutely nothing of housework or cares. She practices until she is an accomplished murderer of music, faces until she can wear a No. 15 corset, always has a languid air about her and chews gum, she dances the Boston dip with Augustus until the wee small hours, sleeps until ten next day, drows a wrapper and pores over the latest novel until it is time to dress for dinner. Her mission is to obtain a desirable husband. Such a girl, is not fulfilling her lot. Ambitious reformers here is a field to exert your influence in reclaiming these otherwise useful people to paths of well doing.

Crude and Refined oils.

PRICES OF 1872 AND 1873 COMPARED.

The excitement among crude oil dealers still continued yesterday, but prices were a little stiffer without change of quotations. The largely increased production has gradually sent prices down until they have touched the lowest point reached since 1866. By reference to our files we find that on the 30th of July, 1872, crude oil sold at Parker's at \$3.60 per barrel, while on the same date this year the price was \$1.70 per barrel—a decline of \$1.90. On the same date of 1872, refined oil was quoted in this market at 19 and 19 1/2 cents per gallon. Yesterday the prices were 14 1/2 and 14 3/4 cents. Estimated at 42 gallons, a barrel of refined oil, one year ago, sold at \$7.98 to \$8.19.—Now it is worth from \$5.38 1/2 to \$5.09—a decline of \$2.00 per barrel. The empty barrel (new) is worth \$2.25, so that forty-two gallons of refined oil are sold for \$2.75 or about nine cents per gallon, without the cask. These, of course, are wholesale rates, but they are low enough in all conscience; and even after the retailer has taken out his profit which is probably just now the "ho." share," consumers will have no occasion to complain.—[Pittsburgh Commercial.

The Providence Journal says that a curious effect of lightning may be seen in a couple of family Bibles, which were in a house struck during the shower last Sunday, at Kingston. These Bibles were together in a wooden box. The gliding was almost entirely removed, while the covers remained quite sound. The wooden box was destroyed. The Bibles were brought to the bindery of Messrs. Brownell, Barrows & Rider to be refinished. Is not this a pretty severe question for the doctrine of Special Providence? If a Bible is not safe from lightning in a house on Sunday, what book is?

Jimmy Hamill, trainer of the Yale Freshman crew, is now training Scharrf for his tug with Coulter at Pittsburgh, August 2nd. Somebody asked Jimmy, the other day, if he thought that this man would win, and he replied: "His grandmother thinks he will."

In New Jersey the watermelons are thriving, peach trees are loaded down with fruit corn never looked better, apple/jack is plenty, and families are daily increasing; but the best crop of murderers, and these are a product that Jersey men never permit to run to seed.

And now come insects to destroy the evergreen trees. They have appeared at Appleton, Wisconsin, are the size of an ordinary beetle, have pluckers an inch long, and seize on a branch of the tree and girdle it to short order.

The Brainerd Tribune says over forty Chippewa women came into town on Wednesday, all bearing heavy loads of blackberries. "As blueberry jerkers," it adds, in the mellifluous language of the frontier, "these Chippewa Indians are red hot."

A duel was fought in Paris yesterday between M. Hervie, editor of the Journal de Paris, and Edmond About, the well known author and journalist. The latter was slightly wounded in the right hand.

The fourth Kentucky lunatic asylum, situated near Louisville, will be formally opened today for the reception of patients.

Weekly Oil Report.

Once more the tidal wave is rolling toward Durham Creek, lot 13 in the 10th, south of race course and Crescent property. The Murray wells prove the supply and durability of wells in that neighborhood, while Western company wells have maintained their reputation for years, and now the new Hyde well upon the same property, has greatly added to the interest in that locality. The yield is some 50 barrels a day, which is certainly a good investment, the company is about preparing for another rig. The Gathbore 5 acres, purchased some years since by Messrs. McDonald & Gibson, has now been divided, the former getting the north half, and is getting a rig ready for a new venture. The old Dundas well is upon the Gibson half, which runs west side of the new Hyde well, and Mr. G. has broken ground a short distance from the now celebrated Hyde well, and purposes pushing ahead with a new well. The Lancaster well is down 440 feet, with show, and will be completed and tested forthwith. The old Perkins & Cooley well is pumping from 450, but yielding fresh water, with a small quantity of oil. Not having come up to expectation, the tools will be put in again and the well put deeper. Mr. Lancy has a rig up a short distance to the north west of the celebrated Murray well, and is preparing a rig a little to the north-east, evidently determined to know the "prospect" along the south line of the Crescent property; no doubt his perseverance will soon be rewarded.—[Petrolia, Ont., Advertiser.

It is believed by a World correspondent who sends a dispatch to that paper from Salt Lake City, July 26th, that Katie Bender, one of the Kansas murderers, has been arrested. "The sheriff of Utah county," he says, "has just discovered a hag near Provo who fully answers to the description of Katie Bender. She has the appearance of a coarse person who has associated rather with wild animals than human beings, and for years instead of months. Her sufferings must have been such as none but the toughest kind of constitution could endure. She is utterly unknown to the people of Provo, to which town she came from the mountains in search of food. The sheriff arrested her as Katie Bender. She claimed, in reply to questions, to be from Montana, and that she is a Roman Catholic who has adopted the privations of savage life as the best means of expiating her sins." We don't believe this is the woman at all. The detectives have located Katie in Paris; and it is more than likely that Katie is so thoroughly conscienceless that she believes she has no sins to expiate.

The State Fair this year will be held in Erie, on the same grounds as last year, on September 30th, and October 1st, 2d, and 3d.

M. Barrot, Vice President of the Council of State, died at Paris yesterday, aged eighty-two years.

Hon. H. C. Campbell, warden of the State penitentiary, died at Lincoln, Nebraska, Tuesday night.

A subscription for the Portland, Oregon, suffers by the recent fire was numerously signed in St. Louis yesterday.

John Lathrop Motley, the American historian, has been stricken with Paralysis, depriving him of the use of one side.

Newport Initial.
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Terms cash on day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 a. m. of that day.
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I. L. Burgess, Auctioneer.
Pet. Centre, Aug. 6, 1873.