

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

For Centre, Pa., Thursday, Aug 14

Divine Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M.
cate free. A cordial invitation extended
to all.

Rev. G. MOORE, Pastor.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7
o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. FURCH-
ARD. Sabbath School at 12 1/2, directly
after forenoon service.

Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School
Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of
each week.



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. BAILEY, A Sec'y.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
the Intox House.

A. O. of U. W.

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.

JAMES WILSON, M. W.

JAMES S. WHITE, R.

I. O. of R. M.

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

Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.
H. HOWE, Sachem.
C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 115 1/2

The Buffalo and Jamestown Railroad will
be completed to Gowanda, 28 miles from
Buffalo, by the 1st of September. This road
is a No. 1 in all respects. The bridges all
iron, no trestles, and excellent rolling stock.
The belief is now general that the Titusville
end of the road will not be built, efforts are
being made to induce the O. C. & A. R. R.,
to extend their track to Randolph, thirty
miles from Jamestown, at which point the
Buffalo & Jamestown will connect. The
grades from Irvineton to Randolph are easy
so the expense will be light. This will give
the Oil Creek & A. R. Ry., through connec-
tions with New York. We learn the above
on good authority.

Should the above expectations be realiz-
ed the interests of the oil region will be ma-
terially advanced, as the real center of the
oil business—Oil City—will be connected
by a cheap line with Buffalo and New York,
and the outside city of Titusville deservedly
left out in the cold. This is just, after the
effusive zeal displayed by the Titusvillians
as the "On to Buffalo" excitement of 1872,
and their subsequent fizzle respecting the
enterprise. The Buffaloonians were badly
duped. They can see it now, and are going
to get themselves out of the scrape into
which they have been led. Those acquaint-
ed with the bogus nature of Titusville en-
terprises never expected to hear of a rail be-
ing laid on the Producers' Road.

POLICE.—Two game females named
respectively Ada Mosher and Loug Em, one
being champion of the Cottonwood squaws,
and the other of the Madoc squaws, met in
the lava beds, last night, and engaged in a
sanguinary conflict, as the Arkansas poet
has it—

"And Ada she pitched into she,
And Em pitched into she;
Ye way a' fit it was a sin,
An'orrible to see."

Suffice it to say there was a fearful de-
molishing of waterfalls, bustles, &c., in
endless variety and no serious damage to
either was done. In the meantime deputy
Burns appeared on the battle field and ar-
rested both squaws and took them to head-
quarters at Justice Reynolds' office, who
fined them \$2 each and costs. Like a little
man they paid their fine and departed—still
on the turf but a trifle demoralized.

A correspondent of the Titusville Courier
writing from Oil City, says: Notwith-
standing the immense production of the
lower district money is as hard to get there
as in the upper country. A number of
gentlemen engaged in business there claim
that they are only working for the Sheriff,
and many of them express the intention of
coming back to Oil City and Titusville.—
Thinking and observing men are convinced
that oil development can be generally profit-
able only in shallow territory. It is about
as difficult to drive a needle through a cam-
el's eye as to make money out of a 1,600
foot well.

On Sunday morning last a train of seven-
teen loaded cars of oil were destroyed by
fire at Garland, on the Philadelphia & Erie
Railroad. The same morning three loaded
cars were burned at Irvineton.

Refreshing showers today.

Local items are scarce this day.

MILLERSTOWN.—This place seems to be
the centre of the most productive portion of
the great Butler oil field. The wells which
have been struck there during the past
week have proved to be very large, but we
presume that their production is greatly ex-
aggerated. As is the case in all parts of
the lower oil region, the wells have to be
put down to a very great depth. There
are three stage lines running to Millerstown
daily—one from Brady's Bend, another from
Parker City, and a third from Butler. The
place is rapidly building up. Four large
hotels have started, which are crowded with
guests. Many of the old pioneers of the oil
region, some who were at Oil City as early
as '61, at Pithole and Plumer in '65, and
subsequently along the creek, are to be met
with in Millerstown. Business is, of course,
at present very lively, notwithstanding the
low price of oil. Those who have visited
this oil new oil town, say that in activity,
excitement and recklessness of speculation,
Millerstown equals Pithole in the palmy
days of 1865. We met yesterday a gentle-
man from the Tidoute district, who had
just returned from the Butler oil field, and
who in his travels had visited Millerstown
and inspected the big wells there. While
he is willing to admit that their production
is immense, he says that greatly exaggerat-
ed reports have been sent out in regard to
them. At present, however, the excite-
ment is very great and immense numbers of
people are flocking to the place.

We would call the attention of our citi-
zens to the advertisement of the Sunville
Seminary, of which Prof. S. H. Prather, of
Cherrytree, is the principal. The Seminary
is in a retired location and entirely free
from influences of an evil tendency. The
main building is 55x32 in size and has an
addition 10 1/2x33. There is a large portico
in front where pupils can sit and enjoy the
beautiful scenery which abounds in that lo-
cality. The rooms are fourteen feet high
and all lathed and plastered. The lower
floor is divided by a permanent partition
and the upper room by a portable partition.
The upper room is used for a lecture room.
Three competent teachers are employed in
the school, and the inducements offered are
as good as can be found in any school in
the State.

The Petersburg Progress gives the fol-
lowing version of the recent row between
Burge & Derousse and Vensel of that place:

St. Petersburg has been thrown into a fe-
ver of excitement for the last few days, by a
slight misunderstanding between two of
our most prominent citizens, the Ex and
present Burgess. Owing to the different
versions of the affair we are unable to state
the origin of the difficulty, nor who made
the first attack upon this occasion. Suffice
it to say that it appears to be an old grudge
which the parties attempted to settle last
Saturday night. In the 'meas' Mr. Der-
ousse lost a large part of his ear, which was
apparently bitten off.

We are extremely sorry to see our officials
and especially those who have held and now
hold the highest office in the gift of the bor-
ough, setting such an example to our citi-
zens. And we thought that the days of billy
fog and gouging were over, and a fair stand
up fight was all that even the lowest public
opinion would tolerate. Those who en-
deavor to maim or disfigure another, unless
purely in self-defence, are inexorable and
deserve the severest censure.

A slight explosion occurred at Fairfield,
Preston & Co's Refinery, last night. It was
occasioned by the blowing off of one of the
manheads of the tar still. Damage small.

The business of our next door neighbors,
Messrs. Howe & Cook, dealers in second-
hand oil well supplies, has increased to that
extent that they have been compelled to
purchase a large sized casing and tubing
outlet which it is their intention to run by
steam. Good for them.

The new well put down by Jonathan
Watson, of Tinaville, turns out to be a
dry hole. The well is located near Chery-
tree village.

It is to be hoped the Citizen's Corps en-
campment at Chautauqua Lake will break
up soon. For the last few days the Titus-
ville papers have been devoted entirely to
said encampment. Give us a little rest on
that, gentlemen.

Mrs. Hillwig has not recovered that lost
check as yet. As she stands seriously in
need of this check in order to enable her to
move to Petrolia, the party having said
check should by all means return it, and
save the county unnecessary costs.

A collision of two tugs with an excursion
bark last night, on the Hudson river, near
Albany, resulted in one boy being fatally
injured and four others badly wounded.

George N. Sanders, so conspicuous on the
Confederate side during the rebellion, died
very suddenly of heart disease yesterday
morning at his residence in New York city.

In Deep, Cold Water.

We believe it a well established fact, say
the Gold Hill News, that the bodies of per-
sons drowned in Lake Tahoe have never
been recovered, the clear, cold waters of the
lake absolutely refusing to give up their
dead. This circumstance, which at first
thought, appears strange, is accounted for
upon the hypothesis that the waters at the
bottom of the lake are so icy cold as
actually to arrest decomposition and conse-
quent expansion of a dead body, one of the
conditions under which it would be expected
to return to the surface. Whether the
victims who repose at the bottom of the
pellucid waters of this far-famed lake un-
dergo petrification, or are transformed into
mermen and mermaids, is a secret which
will never be known until they come to the
surface at the summons of Gabriel's trumpet.
When the Sea Bird was lost in Lake Michi-
gan in three hundred feet of water two bod-
ies out of one hundred lost only were res-
cued. When the Lady Elgin was lost in
eighty-six feet of water only a few miles
from the first disaster, every body out of
four hundred and over was finally rescued.

A local politician in our neighboring
county of Crawford was discovered at one
o'clock in the morning, dressed in home
spun and plowman's shoes, with bayseed in
his hair and a pitchfork in his hand making
a set speech to an imaginary Farmer's
Grange. He had the doors barricaded and
the window partially blinded. After an
oratorical effort of surpassing eloquence he
stepped forward and began hand-shaking
with the chairs, when he heard a voice from
the outside congratulating his honey-band/
ed effort, and all at once the light went out,
and silence reigned supreme.

An eye witness relates a thrilling inci-
dent that occurred at his boarding house
the other morning in Lancaster. Two gen-
tleman boarders, at the breakfast table en-
gaged in a discussion of "Civarianism," and
soon began to punctuate their remarks by
flinging crockery ware at each other's head,
and brandishing knives and forks, and
threatening to cause life-blood to flow. A
panic ensued. The landlady ran out of the
house screaming murder, a young thing pur-
porting to be nineteen years of age fainted
dead away and had all the paint and enamel
washed off her face, a timid youth hid in
the cellar, they eyes of the potatoes bulged
out with a fright, and the hair in the but-
ter stood on end.

The New Dollar.

The new silver dollar just issued from the
United States mint, to be used for trade pur-
poses, and known as the "trade dollar," is
making its appearance. It weighs seven
and a half grains more than that of 1871,
and thirty-six grains more than two half
dollars of that date. On the obverse of the
new coin is a representation of Commerce
seated upon a bale of cotton and grasping
an olive branch of peace in her extended
right hand. Upon a scroll, grasped by her
left and trailing gracefully to the ground, is
the word "Liberty," while beneath the
word and immediately above the date
"1873," is the motto, "In God we trust."—
A sheaf of ripened wheat and a view, in the
distance, of the sea, complete the picture
and the emblematical significance of the
whole. The seated figure is somewhat
smaller than the one on the original dollar.
Thirteen stars, also somewhat smaller, sur-
round the whole. The general characteris-
tics of the reverse are the same as on the
ordinary dollar, an eagle grasping in its
its talons the emblematical arrows and olive
branch occupying the centre.

OIL SHIPMENT.—During the month of
July, as we gather from the gauger's books
(W. O. Goldtick,) there was shipped from
Fairview rack East Brady, 1637 cars and
from Brady's Bend 20 cars, making a total
of 1657 cars. The heaviest day's shipments
were on the 21st and 25th, when 101 and 98
cars respectively were loaded. This was
heavy work, and shows what is being done
at this point.—[East Brady Independent.]

The lightning struck the pipe of the Ant-
werp line on Turkey Run, near Keating's
furnace, and set fire to the oil in an ad-
jacent tank containing at the time about four
hundred barrels of oil. The tank and oil
were destroyed by the strenuous exertions
of the employes resulting in saving the
pumps and other property. The loss will
be in the neighborhood of a thousand dol-
lars.

The Danville Times is getting quite ex-
cited about the Farmer's movement. It
says in a wild warwhooping way: "Stand
aside politicians—you little guats and
worms—or the farmers will step on you and
kill you! The farmers will crush the very
life out of any party or politician who hin-
ders the car of reform! With corn at a
quarter a bushel, you may as well play with
an elephant as a farmer." The sentiments
are good, but what puzzles us is to know
why the farmer is like a elephant and what
comes of playing with an elephant.

Old Love

The broadsword loses its glitter
As it hangs in the ancient hall:
Rusted and blunt grows the keen-edged
blade
That once so gallant a champion made,
As it gleamed from the castle wall.

The jewel loses its lustre
As it lies in its velvet nest.
Till dull and dim as the good red gold
That showed such a royal light of old,
As it flashed from the beauty's breast.

The blue eyes loses its power
As age comes creeping on;
The fair form drops from its stately grace,
The roses fly from the careworn face,
The charm from the trembling tone,

The color fades from the canvas,
The magic from singing rhyme,
Nor is there a joy in this world of ours—
Riches, or glories, or hopes, or flowers—
But dies at the touch of time?

Ay, love in its pure serenity,
Can the pittle's spell defy;
For tears cannot draw, nor absence dim,
And death itself may not conquer him,
And true love never can die.

Newport Initial.

Just received at the Post Office News-
room 200 boxes of Newport Initial Tinted
Papers. It is by far the nicest initial paper
ever brought to this place. The ladies are
respectfully invited to call in and examine
it. It is neat and nobby.

Sunville Seminary will open Sept. 11.
Sunville is as free as possible from bad in-
fluences. The new building speaks of the
enterprise and good taste of the community.
Young ladies may go to Sunville and pre-
pare for college or for teaching in the pub-
lic schools. The school will contain a nor-
mal department. Good board and low prices.
Instruction given on piano and organ.
For further particulars address
S. H. PRATHER, Principal,
Sunville, Pa.

On Monday last twenty miles of the East-
ern Extension of the Allegheny Valley Rail-
road, known as the Great Low Grade road,
was opened for business from Barnes Station
to Drifwood, on the Philadelphia and Erie
Railroad. A dispatch from Pittsburgh says
that trains will run regularly from this time.
Colonel J. J. Lawrence was present at the
opening.

A Paris dispatch states that the members
of the Right propose presenting a constitu-
tion to the Count Chambord, which if he
accepts they will proclaim him King. If
he refuses, a republic will be definite estab-
lished.

Ben Osborne near Youngstown, Ohio,
Monday night, shot dead on the highway,
without provocation, an inoffensive negro
named Jerry Barnes.

AUCTION SALE
OF
Boots & Shoes
POSTPONED
FOR 30 DAYS.

Selling at cost in the mean-
time.

M. SAMUELS.
A BEAUTIFUL CHROMO \$8
FREE
To All Lovers of Art and Lit-
erature!

We will send the Beautiful Chromo entitled
"The Unwelcome Visitor" postage prepaid
as a premium to every subscriber to our monthly
magazine called the

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containing 32 large pages besides the cover. Filled
with the best and most interesting reading. Price
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Send on your dollar, and get a dollar magazine
and an eight dollar chromo in return. We want
and will liberally pay
AGENTS,
Send stamp for particulars. Address.

Local Notices.

The Post Office Newsroom
Fountain is now running in full blast.
Call and try a glass of ice cool soda water.

Dicken's "Box"
Just issued in paper cover by the Post
office. Price 25 cents, and for sale at the
Post Office Newsroom.

NOTICE

Go to W. A. LOZIER
4th Street, near R. R. track,
for your **BENZINE**, deliv-
ered at the wells for \$1.50
per Barrel.

Petroleum Centre, Feb. 6th—11.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES

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Novello's Cheap Music

Novello's Glee, Part Songs, etc. 6 to 12 cents
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NOVELLO'S OCTAVO EDITION OF OPERAS
Price, \$1; of \$2, bound in cloth, gilt edges
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Emel Zedwich

("LITTLE JOE.")

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

Has just reimported from Buffalo with
complete stock of

Fall and Winter Goods

Has been established in Petroleum Centre
past three years, and has the name of

Making the Best Fit and Finest

Boots in the Oil Region.

He is constantly receiving orders from other
towns of the Oil Region.

He constantly keeps on hand

Ready-made Boots, & Shoes

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SHOES AND GAITERS

CALL AND SEE HIM.
JOHN EMEL ZEDWICH.

The Beckwith \$30 Portable Family
Sewing Machine, on 30 Days Trial
many advantages over all. Satisfaction guaranteed
or \$3 refund. Sent complete, with full directions.
Beckwith Sewing Machine Co., 463 Broadway,
New York.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Pond, Frasier & Co., in the business
of oil producing, is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. All debts against the firm
will be settled by Frasier & Co., who will
hereafter conduct the business as before,
on the Haddon farm, near Oil City, Pa.
I. W. POND,
A. L. FRASIER,
Mrs. Wm. J. BOLLMAN,
Administratrix.

Dated August 9, 1873.

To Advertisers.—All persons who con-
plate making contracts with newspapers for the
insertion of advertisements should send to

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

for a Circular, or enclose 25 cents for their \$25
Hundred Page Pamphlet, containing
lists of 3,000 Newspapers and estimates showing
the cost of advertising, also many useful hints to
advertisers, and some account of the experience of
men who are known as successful Adver-
sers. This firm are proprietors of the Ameri-
can Newspaper Advertising Agency,

41 PARK ROW, N. Y.