

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Fel. Centre, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 10

Divine Services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/4 P. M. etc. free. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Rev. 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 12 1/4, 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.

G. H. BAILEY, 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 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.

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

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

Gold at 1 p. m. 111

Those Shell Oysters and Clams received at Snowden & Pugh's Petroleum Restaurant, this day, are the best ever brought to town. And what is there more than a dozen rows on the half shell. Just let Tom Snowden open a dozen for you, and if you don't agree with us, we will pay for the oysters. Try them.

W. B. Davis, of the Central House, has a plunge trap for pigeon shooting, which is really an ingenious contrivance, it was manufactured by himself, John Waddell and Adam Wymao. It can be seen at the Central House. These gentlemen propose to try it at a pigeon shoot at no distant day.

A cow valued at \$12,000 is now on exhibition at Jefferson county, Kentucky, fair. It is not stated how much milk is worth.

A labor reform convention is in session at Potsville, Pa.

The Army of the Tennessee will have a banquet at Toledo on the 16th and 17th of October.

Eighteen dollars is fixed as the price for catching a stray horse in Cherrytrees. Old harness and army saddles have no price.

The Martin well, at Pickwick City, a new strike, is yielding 50 barrels daily.

On Friday evening next, Lyman C. Howe, of Fredonia, N. Y., will deliver a lecture on Spiritualism, at Kane City. He is said to be an excellent speaker.

The Parker fire department parade and picnic today.

Nearly all the wells at Fagundes have been shut down.

A party of Mormon emigrants who have just arrived in Paris on their way to America have been notified by the perfect of police that if they attempt to hold their religious exercise in public, they will be expelled from the city.

The Improved order of Red Men is holding its Great Council at Wilmington, Delaware.

The Geneva award, amounting to \$15,000,000, was paid into the Treasury yesterday.

Base ball at New York yesterday—Mutuals, 13; Boston, 5.

Today is the anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, fought off Put in Bay, in 1813, by Commodore Perry and the American fleet against the combined British fleet on upper lakes. Could the brave old Commodore have lived to witness the fruits of his victory, he would willingly fight the same battle over again against the tyranny of Great Britain. The deeds of Perry and the brave sailors under him will ever occupy a bright page in the history of our country.

We understand that young Butley, who was sent down for complicity with the Cherrytree larceny cases, has been bailed out by his father. Yesterday a constable went over to Cherrytree in search of him on other counts, but he had "hit out" for parts unknown.

It is said the school boys in Cherrytree excuse themselves from playing "Hoot" by saying they fear arrest.

OLEOPOLIS ITEMS.—Thinking the following items would be of interest to your readers we forward them for your consideration: This place, like all other oil towns, has had its day, though not by any means dead yet. During the excitement it boasted a bank, several stores, hotels, saloons, &c.—Now one hotel, the Allegheny House, provides for the wants of residents and chance strangers.

The railroad facilities are good, being the junction of the O. C. & A. R. and Pithole Valley railroads. The latter road is graded through to Pleasantville but the iron is not laid as yet. We are reliably informed that it will be completed to this point soon.

The Solar Oil Works, formerly owned by Prather Bros., are in full blast, capacity 500 barrels per day. Hittou & Langworthy, of Oil City, are the owners.

The old Horton well still produces oil in paying quantities. This is an exceptional case as the Hodge & Ewing well struck at the same time failed years ago.

Bradley & Jackson are pumping three wells on the Walnut Island just below here which are producing about 800 barrels per month.

Our old friend and instructor J. J. Moltz, still does the business of the Oil Creek road here. John is a first class agent and sticks to his place well having been here about seven years.

The Titusville Courier is engaged in writing up the history of the deserted oil towns of the region. Here is what it says of Tip Top:

This is a name that old operators will distinctly remember. The place lies about two miles east of Pleasantville, and a short distance west of Pithole. It was christened at a time when operators were lively in the vicinity, by an energetic young man who started a grocery. He took the heading of a barrel and carried it to the top of a telegraph pole, nailing it there and proclaimed the name of the place "Tip Top." There were a hotel several boarding houses, a millinery establishment, machine shop grocery stores, a bakery and fruit stand. Business was lively. The place sprang up after the Pleasantville excitement began to cool down. In its palmy days Tip Top could boast of quite a large population. But its days of misfortune came, dry holes were struck, production fell off, and before the little town had got a fair start in the world, the sheriff was on the ground doing a larger business than any one else. The people scattered. The buildings fast disappeared, and now Tip Top is a deserted village—deserted by inhabitants and dwellings. There are in the vicinity a few small producing wells, but the low price of oil will compel the shutting down of most of these before snow flies, and then the owl can hoot undisturbed from the derricks, and the wild fox may search in vain for a chicken with which to tickle his palate. Thus passeth away the glory of our oil towns.—The people who once inhabited them are scattered and gone—most of them to the great Butler oil field, to build up other wooden towns, which in their turn will disappear and become things of the past. In 1870 Tip Top was in its glory, everybody had confidence in the growth and prosperity of the place, and the richness of the oil territory around it. Now all is changed.—Scarcely a person who was here then can be seen now. But while it lasted there was fun and enjoyment and those who spent a few months at Tip Top will not be apt to soon forget it.

A man about forty years old and a woman seemingly seventy years of age were at the Detroit and Milwaukee depot a few days ago waiting for a train, when the man strolled out on the dock and caught sight of one of the city life preservers hanging to its hook. He asked what it was and a laborer told him, and then he asked:—"How long will it preserve a feller's life?" The man told him a hundred years, and the information staggered the stranger. Walking around a few minutes as if meditating, he stepped to his informant and said:—"See here, stranger, I'll take one o' them preservers, and if it wouldn't be asking too much of you I'd like to have you tell the old woman in there that you haven't another one for 'esie, and that the machine which made 'em has busted."

POLICE.—In the case of Canfield vs. McClintock, the suit was withdrawn by the plaintiff. This case also grew out of the Cherrytree larceny cases. Some time ago Mr. Canfield lost a valuable saddle, and when the Cherrytree affair came to light, he immediately set to work with the assistance of officer Burns, to find out where the saddle was. Traces of its whereabouts were discovered in that neighborhood, and McClintock was arrested on suspicion of taking it. The proof was not sufficient to hold him, consequently the charge was withdrawn.

Rumors are rife of a marriage in high life here this fall.

WEEKLY OIL REPORT.

We cannot say that development is lively in any quarter at present. The greater number of wells under way, are along Durham creek. McDonald, No. 2, is drilling; Mr. Lancy is repairing another rig between the Gibson and Murray wells, South of the ravine, near the old Garthshore well, Messrs. Perkins, Cooley & Gleeson, have a rig ready for drilling; Western No. 5, will be commenced Monday; Messrs. W. H. & J. McGarvey, are preparing a new rig south of last well. The Penton well is down with a good show and will be tested immediately; the new well of Messrs. Ribbighini & Co., east of Wilmot property, is being tested, but troubled with fresh water, and will have to be seed bagged.

The new well of Messrs. Englehart & Co., corner of Pithole switch, is being tested and improving; it is thought the well will pay, at least. The new well of Mr. Lawson is drilling. Mr. Lawyer's No. 3, west end of blind line, is ready for the driller. Ward well, No. 2, Lambe, territory, drilling in the rock. Mr. Lambe's new well is rated as a day well. The McDougall and Callinan wells, not-west, drilling, also the Drader, Park farm; McKittrick, Widdis territory; and Beasnet, Holmes property, all of which are drilling in lower rock. The late newest well of Mr. Noble, taped his flowing well with an increase of oil. When the pumping well is shut down the flowing one resumes.—[Petrolia, Ont., Advertiser.]

An official report of Gen. Custer of the Tongue river and Big Horn fights is published in a paper of Washington this morning. The general says: The superiority of our enemies in numbers, the long distance separating from the main command, and the belief afterwards verified that the woods above concealed a portion of the savage forces, induced me to confine my movements at first strictly to the defensive. The Indians outnumbered our troops five to one.—Every available officer and man was in skirmish line, which was in reality our battle line. The Indians displayed unusual boldness, frequently charging up to the line firing with great deliberation and accuracy. The fight began at 11:20 A. M. and was waged without cessation until 3 o'clock. A charge was ordered, when the Indians, notwithstanding their superiority in numbers, fled and were driven pell mell nine miles. In their flight the Indians threw away their breech-loaders, saddle equipments, clothing, robes, lariets, and other articles of Indian outfit.

The Forest Press, Pete Conner's paper contains the following local item: "Some of the boys were 'setting' up' in the bar room at West Hickory when a little Irishman came in and proposed to 'throw dice for the drinks all round, be jabbers!' John Dices happened to be in the crowd, and misunderstood the proposition, so he squared himself and remarked: 'May be by Jinks you not throw Dices so tam quick as you go out yourself party soon any more!' and was about pitching him out, when others interferred, explained, and a few more drinks soon made everything (howling) lovely again.

A couple of men, named Nathaniel De Haven, of Rynd farm, and George Reed, of Oil City, had a serious encounter on Monday night, in which the former was severely lacerated by the latter, who, in turn was knocked senseless by a blow from the fist of the former. The wounds of De Haven are a cut in the thigh, several inches in length and quite deep; a second cut near the knee, and a third penetrating the groin. This latter may prove serious. Just as this last was given De Haven struck his assistant a fearful blow in the face, knocking him senseless to the ground, and requiring some time to restore him to consciousness. Reed was arrested.

A man named Elliott, full of Oil City whisky on Monday night, fell from the bridge to the rocks below, a distance of thirty feet, and, although severely bruised, escaped without breaking a bone. Had he been sober such a fall would have killed him; but then had he been sober he would not have fallen off the bridge at all.

The average public sentiment of Frankslin is very much outraged, according to the Spectator, because white children are compelled to sit beside negro children in the public schools. This is bad; almost as bad, in fact, for as the parents of the white children, when they take dinner at a fashionable hotel, to be compelled to eat their dinner with a negro servant standing at the back of their chairs, engaged in spanning the various dishes necessary to appease their aristocratic appetites.

According to the Journal a parcel of young giddy girls and boys attended church in that village and behaved most disgracefully; disregarding the feelings of members and all rules of propriety and good behavior. Evidently a "home mission" should be established in Tidoute.

Last Sunday the saw mill, grist mill and sheds attached, owned by a Mr. Spencer, on Jackson's Run, Warren county, were destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,100. A bridge across the creek was also burned, which is a loss to the town of several hundred dollars.

This week will likely be as lively a law week as the last.

LOWER THAN THE ANGELS.—A female lecturer in Boston said:—"Get married, young men, and be quick about it. Don't wait for the girls to become angels. You would look well beside angels, wouldn't you, you brutes?"

A correspondent who visited Mrs. Lee at Alexandria found her engaged in coloring a bunch of Autumn leaves, which were destined for a fair to be held soon, the proceeds of which are to go towards erecting a memorial chapel to General Lee. Making fancy works for this fair and coloring pictures are Mrs. Lee's favorite occupations, and so eager is she to contribute to its success that she rises at five o'clock to begin her work.

A Detroit woman was consulting the police, the other day, to see if she had good grounds for a divorce suit. She alleges that her husband is drunk about twenty-seven days out of every month; that he cut her hair off while she slept; that he wakens her at daylight by throwing a pail of water over the bed; that he has tried to force kerosene oil down her throat, and that he puts hot potatoes in her hands and then mashes them by squeezing her fingers. The police thought she didn't need any better grounds.

A fire occurred in the lubricating oil factory of Wm. Shee & Co., of Louisville, yesterday evening, which destroyed property valued at \$70,000. Loss covered by insurance.

Clement Ritter one of the brokers, in New York who suffered by the recent bond forclosures yesterday attached \$2,250 deposited by James W. Johnson as trustee in the name of his mother.

A WORD TO WORKING PEOPLE OF BOTH SEXES.

Mechanics, artisans, factory hands, and people who labor for a living, find it very difficult if not impossible to keep the hands free from stain. Hand Sapolo will not only remove every particle of stain, and what is called "grained in dirt," but it will also keep the skin soft and pliable, rendering the muscular action as quick and easy as in the case with those who do not perform hand labor. It is only 10 and 15 cents a cake, according to size. Every Mechanic should use it constantly in place of all other soaps.

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