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

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C. H. Balley, A Sec'y.

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A. O. of U. W.
Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,
meets every Monday evening at 7½ o'c'ock,
in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

James S. White, R. W.

Minnekaunee Tribe No. 183, L. O. R. M.
of Petroleum Centre, meets every Thursday
evening in Good Temptar's Hall.
The Council fires lighted at 7 o'clock.
H. HOWE, Sachem.

C. L JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 110

The installation of officers of Petroleum Centre Lodge No. 715, I. O. O. F., took place last night. The ceremonies were conducted by D. D. G. M. J. K. Lewery o Oil City, sesisted by other Grand Lodger Cleveland, was burn officers, who performed their duties in their 25,000 yards of silk. usual bappy and pleasant manner and to the satisfaction of all present. The followidg officers were installed for the present

Noble Grand, S H Kooker. Vice Grand, C H Bailey. Ass't. Sec'y, J C E Hartman. R S to N G, G W King, Sr. L S to N G, J C Cannon. R S to V G, Tryon Bailey. L S to V G, L E Evans. S W, L W Smalley. J W, W A Keller. C, B Allen. 1 G, J Waddell. O G, D P Williams. R S S, W H Baker.

L S S, W Wadsworth. The Lodge is in a prosperous condition having increased in membership during the term just closed notwithstanding the decrease in the population.

Last night a bold and daring attempt at borg ary and house breaking was made on the liquor establishment of Owen Gaffney, corner of First and Washington Streets .-The attempt was made shortly after the arrival of the special train from Oil City, which passed here about half past one o' clock a. m. It seems they tried to force an entrance through a side window and had succeeded to that extent that the window was partly raised and the man about to enter, when the noise attracted the attention of a dog in Weidersch's shoe shop, the ad/ joining building, who set up a loud barking, which brought our efficient night watchman, Peter Kinney, to the rescue -As soon as be came in view the burgiars made off across the railroad to parts unknown. Kinney fearing that toere was some one inside forced an entrance, but the birds had flown. There was a large supply of cigars and other valuable stock in the many ups and downs since the year 1865. store, and had the thieves succeeded in been made. Had Peter not made the mirtake of thinking there was some one still inside, he would no doudt have captured one of the burgiars.

We would advise our citizens to keep a sharp look out for suspicious characters af ter this daring attempt attempt at burgiary

We are pleased to see the familiar phiz of Mr. W. D. Dodge, in town to-day. Mr. D. is at present the proprietor of a flourishing hotel at Fairview, Butler county. He has the Butler fever until he is swelled out like unto a green bay tree. He talks Butler: thinks Butler; eats Butler, and swears by Butler, like all other parties who have just emigrated to that point. Wait a few weeks, Quard, old boy, and then we would like to hear from you. In the meantime we wish you all the good luck imaginable-plenty of money, lots of custom, good health and barrels of rum. We understand Eugene. the Boy Wonder, will accompany him, porsibly as a figure head for the sign. All right, "bickory eye."

The Northern Obio Fair dioses to-lay.

from Berlin is situated the village of Sperenburg, noted for the deepest well that has ever been sunk. Owing to the presence of that the following is part of the statute of gypsum in the locality, which is at a moderate distance from the capital, it occurred to the government authorities in charge of the mines to obtain a supply of rock sait -With this end in view, the sinking of a suaft or well, sixteen feet in dismeter, was commenced some five years ago, and at a depth of two hundled and eighty feet the sait was reached. The boring was continued to a further depth of nine bundred and after forenoon service.

Prayer Meeting and Sabbath School sixty feet, the diameter of the bore being Teacher's Meeting Tuesday evenings of reduced to about thereen inches. The operations were subsequently prosecuted by the aid of steam until a depth of four thouse and one hundred and ninety-four feet was attained. At this point the boring was dis- of." continued, the borer or bit still being in the salt deposit, which thus exhibits the enermous thickness of three thousand nine hundred and seven feet. The boring would have been continued in order to discover what description of deposit lay under the salt, but for the mechanical difficulties cone nected with the future prosecution of the operations. During the progress of this interesting work repeated and careful observ vations were made of the temperature at various depths. The results confirm very closely those which have been already arrived at under similar circumstances.

MINNERAUNEE TRIBE. - The newly elected Chiefs of Minnekaunee Tribe, No. 183 Improved Order of Red Men, at Petroleum Centre, were duly raised on Tuesday evening last. They are as follows:

Prophet-James Deshier. Sachem-J. H. Heivly .: Senior Sagamore-Thomas Alford. Junior Sagamore-C. L. Jukes. C. of R .- M. J. Kirsbner. K of W .- George King, Jr.

The dry goods store of Wilson & Sharpe Cleveland, was burgiarized last night o

A grand Catholic celebration will take place in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, in honor of the dedication of Emmanuel Church.

We notice in town torday Messrs. Harry Talks and Clem. Madison, of Hamburg, N. Y. Both of these gentlemen are old rest. dents of Petroleum Centre, Mr. T. at one lime being a large owner in the celebrated Hamburg lease, on the Columb a farm.

Our townsman, Mr. Jacob Armbruster, has secured a patent for an improvement in Flue Cleaners for Boilers. The invention bids fair to work a revolution in flue clean.

Captain Erastus P. Coe, for many years a prominent merchant of Cincinnatis, died at Newport last night.

Majoy Havermeyer, of New York, suggests that the hospitalities of the city be tendered to the Evangelical Alliance.

THE SISTER FOUND .- We noticed in yesterday morning's Courier that two little boys had arrived from Buffalo, in search of their sister, Miss Kittle Gorman, whom they supposed to be in Titusville, and we stated that if any person knew of her whereabouts, and would communicate the same to us, we would convey the information to the brothere. We received a telegram last evening from Petroleum Centre, from a prominent citizen, requesting that the boys be sent to Petroleum Centre, where they would meet their sister. So much for the benefit of advertising.-[Courier.

The boys arrived here this noon and

## Farr Farm Items.

Tarr Farm was once a very important station on the line of the Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railroad, and has had a great

Business is of course dull here now, as it forcing an entrance a rich baul would have is everywhere else in the upper oil field, yet there is considerable doing here.

A new depot is badly needed here, as the old one is much dilapidated. Considerable freight is brought to and staken from this point, and a number of passengers get on and off here every sime the train stops.

A boy employed in a drug store in St. John, N. B., who was in the habit of tast/ ing the various drags sold by his employer, dropped dead recently, a victim from his curiosity. He experimented on the nutrice tions properties of sconite, and discovered. when too late, that it did not agree with

The society editor of a New York paper states that pumps and black silk stockings. with scarlet cloaks are now the proper things for a gentlemen's full dress.

The Sink hotel in Garland was totally de stroyed by fire yesterday morning at about 5 o clock. We are without further particu/

A mild winter is predicted in the north, west, because the corn busks are thin.

A DEEP Walk -About twenty more Marriage Law of Pennsylva-

Few of our readers are aware, perhaps, this State:

"All marriages not lorbidden by the law of God, shall be encouraged; but the parents or goardians shall, if conveniently they can, be consulted with, and the parties, clearness from all engagements signified by a certificate from some credible person where they have lived, produced to such religious society to which they relate, or to some Justice of the Peace of the county in which they live, and by their affixing their intentions of marriage on the Court House or meeting house doors in each respective county where the parties reside or dwell. one month before the solempization there-

Fortunately, it has been dec'ded that "this is directory merely; and marriages otherwise solemulzed are valid "

A DEAD CRIEF .- The Suspension Bridge Joudant says: "Those who had the pleas : are of seeing the Grand Coaucil of the Six Nations at Tuscarora last June, will remember the venerable chief of the Onundagus Capt. Samuel George. And they will be pained to hear of his death. He was buried inst Friday in the Indian cemetery, near the Council House, on the tribe's reserved tion near Syracuse. The old chief was seventy-eight years of age at the time of his death. The funeral was held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on the reservation, in the presence of a large number of visitors from Syracuse and the late chier's people. Bishop Huntington officiated, assisted by the three Episcopal clergymen of Syraguse, and at the cemetery the Bishop delivered an address praising the character and career of Captain George. In the course of his remarks he related that in the war of 1812 George was employed by the government as a runner, and in this capacity, while carrying dispatches for the come manding officer of Fort Ningara to Cananz daigua, he performed the almost incredible feat of running a distance of 115 miles between the rise and set of sun and returning the same distance the next. Captain George was also a great bunter, and his long life was full of history, incidents and usefulness to his people."

The Sheriff last week, on execution, sold out the whiskey of Levy Fike to the highest bidder, clearing his cellar out completely .-The question is asked, can an officer of the Court thus put in circulation this "Devil's broth," in the face of our Mercer County "Iron Clad," and without license? Cau whiskey drinkers buy their liquor from the Sheriff without any one being amenable to the law? Can the officers of the Court, in entercing the collection of a debt, do that which the Court fines and imprisons others for doing? We respectfully submit the question to the District Attorney .- [ Mercer

President Grant expects to attend the annual re-union of the Army of the Ternessee, at Toledo, on the 15th and 16th ing

The botter on the hoisting engine on the Grand Junction Wharl, Boston, exploded yesterday, killing one man and wounding

Ten men pursued two horse thieves yesterday across the Maine border into Canada, and after a rapid exchange of shots the thieves were captured. One was slightly and the other fatally wounded.

A dispatca from Greeco City, dated year terday, says:

This morning about 8 elelock, a man by the name of E. Bennett came into the Oil Exchange after getting the proprietor, Mr. John Collins up, and demanded that his bar be opened, which was refused by Mr. Cole lins, when Bennett, at the time somewha, intexicated tried to tarce the door, but prevented by Mr. Collins, after which some but words ensued and Bennett drew his reg volver and suapped it three times at Collins, when he (Coltins) drew his revolver and shot him through the arm, and if he had not been prevented by his wife would no doubt have made it pretty hot for him -This is not the first scrape of this kind that Bennett has been in and we think it will no doubt be a good lesson to h im

A gang of 20 men, one of whom had lost \$160, in Amity, Oregon, accused the cook of the party of stealing it. The cook stoutly denied the thelt, and to see if he was telling the truth, the party took him forth and amid hitarious laughter, a quiz and a gentle poke in the ribs, be was carefully su pended by the neck until he was nearly dead. They then took it for granted that he didn't take the money, and gayly asked him to prepare supper This he did, and

PROPHECIES.

ST H. M. M.

A sunlit sky and a sunlit earth, Blue hills and a bluer river, Coul torest depths where the springs have birth.

Green fields where the grasses quiver, A fair bright future without and with

Gind hope to my heart is singing For a golden thread do the Pharce spin When they bear-a red/breast sing!

A weeping sky and a mourning earth, Blenk hills and a bleaker river, Dank forest wilds where the storms have birth

Brown fields where the dead leaves shiver

A dim gray tuture within and without, Dread fear in my beart lesinging, For in the gold dawn when faith is

I heard -a whip/poor/will singing!

A bloodybought earth without blemish or

A crystal life throbbing river, Green pastures of rest where the res cometh not.

Joy endless-for God is the river! A future unending, beyond and above,

Sweet Faith to my heart is bringing, For sunrise bath come with light and with love:

And hark!-there's a sky/lark sloging -Boston Advertiser.

Who would not sympathize with the uofortunate and probably gook-looking young man who boarded in Milford, Mass. He was doing well when the bilght about to be der scribed tell upon his existence. Histlandlady (medium aged) suddenly developed a pass aion for following him into the entry and kissing him before he went out. It was a motherly thing to do, but the young man couldn't near it. Perhaps the other boardersjoked him about it, perhaps his beart was another's; but, at any rate, that young man packed his trunk gave up his situation and left towa. Young men have been knows to affect a stender passion for the landlady but mostly these were youths who had no "situation" to leave.

The National Cat show stithe Orgetal Pat ace, Sydenham, was opened on Sept. 20.-Two hundred and sixty/two grimalkins are on exhibition.

Love birds are said to be growing in fave or as pets among the ladies of New York. and the discarded poodles are becoming

A meeting of the surgeons who served in the confederate army has been called, to take place at Atlanta on the 20th of May,

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