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For some months, past we have not had a thestrical entertainment or public exhibition of any kind in our town, from the fact that the bail agents, both in Titusville and Oil City, persistently report to all advance agents of troupes that there is no use in stopping at the Centre, as the place was played out and abandoned. They do this thinking and hoping probably that our citie zens will be fools enough to charter cars and go to their respective places and spend a few dollars in order that they can make ends meet a few months longer. Contrary to their advice given to Mr. James F. Sherr ry, he billed the town and gave us a firstclass exulbition last night, when the theatre was packed from "pit to dome," with one of the largest and most attentive audiences entertained this season. We saw Sherry at the door as we passed in, all smiles, and delighted that he had given us call. The house was full of people, and as he shook our hand, he requested us to take a look at that crowd, remarking that it put him in mind of "old time's rocks." He in/ tends returning this way, add says this is the greatest played out place he ever struck ank "long may she wave." Thus much for the Titusville and Oil City ball agents.

The Right Noble Mart King, who returns ed here so suddenly last month, has again left our midst, between the shadows of ever ning and the breaking of day Mart returned here, and finding that the partner of his joys and sorrows had taken up with another, looked around him for some congenial spirit into whose ear he could pour the sad story of his desertion; he found it! Oh! who could it be? Softly, now, it was Madam Deems, wife of Deacon Ezekial Deems, into her ear he poured the stories of his wrongs: "she loved him, for the danger he had passed. He loved her, for she did pity bim." She felt, and on the steam cars the gay and festive Samantha eloped with dear, dear, Mart. Before the former beloved Mart left Volcano, he threatened us, that if we published him he would give us a dose through the RECORD of Petroleum Centre, do it Mart, this is our dose .- Volcano, West Virginia, Labricator.

You need have no fears, Brother Sargent, that we shall give you a "dose" for show, ing up a scoundrel in his true light. We are not Mormon enough for that. If this sweet scented Mart puts in an appearance here the chances are he will get a lively blast, much worse than the Lubricator gave him. Send him along this way and we will agree to see him safely deposited in the nearest tank of B. S. oil.

On Friday evening next, Oct. 10th, Sig. Benami, the world renowned ventriloqui-t and magician, will give one entertainment at Sober's Opera House. The performance will consist of teats of magic, vestriloquism, &c. The Signor is said to be behind none in his specialties. Give him a full house Oct8/21.

As the Northern Pacific bas sold less than 53,000 acres of its land grant, it would be interesting to know how many years will clapse before it will have sold enough to pay Jay Cooke & Co.

A Western congregation recently discharged their paster because of his viners dinate consumption of beer."

DESETTING.

BY DE PORREST P. GEMMERSON

Ob, the visions that I see As I drift along life's sea, White the shadows of the twilight o'er me bend:

Of the friends of early childhood. And the days we in the wildwood Roamed from early dawn until the end.

But these visious pass away Like the sun at close of day, And I drift and drift alone upon life's sea; And the sound of happy voices Never more my heart rejuices, And my soul but longeth to be free.

The Grand Trunk Pipe Line Company.

The Titusville Courier has the following in regard to the proposed new pipe line from the Butler oil field to Titusville. It is understood that a relay station will be established at this point. The line will undoubtedly prove a success:

This new Company, which, for the past week or two, has been in the process of organization, has at length become a settled fact, and we are now prepared to give to the public a comprehensive description of its character and purpose.

The capital stock of the Company cone sists of 2,500 shares of \$100 each, amounts ing to \$250,000. The whole amount has been subscribed, except \$13,000, and is held principally by the Titusville refiners The headquarters of the company will be in this city. Surveys of the route are now going forward between Titusville and the lower oil district. Forty-five miles of the three inch pipe for the main line have all ready been contracted for, the delivery of which will commence in a lew days. Start ing from Titusville the Trunk Line will run directly to Oil City, thence to Foxburg and thence to the great oil fields of Butler county, and of course tapping all the producing districts through which it passes and branches of pipe will be laid directly to the wells everywhere for leading the main

Relay stations will be established eight miles apart. At each of these a pump ci ample capacity and power will be used in sending forward the oil. Sufficient tanks will also be built. The policy of the company it will be seen is to connect with all the best producing districts of the region .-When it is considered that the oil will be brought from the wells through a single continuous line and delivered to the relines ries, there can be little doubt that the scheme, if properly managed, will yield large

Wine Worth \$10,000 a Drop.

The city of Bremen possesses twelve hogaheads of what, according to certain calculations undertaken by the Nieue Freie Presse, must be the most expensive beverage in the world. The town purchased in 1624 twelve nogsheads of Rudeshelmer at three hundred gold thalers each. These were placed in the municipal cellars, where they still rec main. At the end of next year these bogs/ heads will be 250 years old, and will, reck/ oning interest on the original price at five per cent. have cost 790,780,000 Prussian thalers. The waste of wine from evaporation is always estimated at five per cent per annum; there remains consequently, only 465 bottles of the original supply .-This annual loss has been made up by means of old wine found in the cellar .-Calculating the price of a bottle of this wine at one thaler only, the 216,000 bottles which will have been thus added by tte end of 1874 will be worth 3,427,940,000 thaters, granting the same rate of interest, five per cent. At the end of next year the twelve hogsheads thus replenished will ve cost 4,218,500,000 thaters, giving an average of 244,232 thaters per bottle. The bogsheads are not, however, all of the same value. They are filled up on a system by which the wine added must, in course of time, pass through all the eleven hogsheads before reaching the last, which contains the oidest and most precious liquid, each drop of which, reckoning a bottle at 1,000 drops, is now worth 56,000 thalers.

An agricultural fair in Obto is thus dercribed by one who was there: "The whole show consisted of a jackass and a peck of tomatoes. The jackass broke his balter during the night and ate all the tomatoes. He was taken with the cholera morbus and kicked himself to death before morning .-The directors then adjourned the fair, promising a more extensive list of premiums for next year.

A cautious Western paper informs its readers that Johnson and Fillmore "are said to be" the only surviving ex-Presidents of the United States.

Over eighty Americans, are reported to be studying for the lyric stage in Milan.

Snow fell yesterday at Pottsville, Pa., and Fonds, N. Y.

FASHION'S FOLLIES.-The ragaries of Dame Fastion are enough to drive the mild. est mannered man to o Bedram. Just book at the fans-growing, growing, growing, till they bid fair to reach the magnitude of a theatrical drop-curtain. What the mascus line portion of an audience will do after a time is becoming a serious question. Place a short man belified a medium-sized woman with the high hat and a hoge fan, and his chances for seeing anything more than the upper portion of the scenery is very small; and, if she happens to be tall, he might as well attempt to lock over one of the pyraz mids. However, having nearly reached its neight and oreadts, it will probably be abated before long. Then as for the dainty little parasols and susshades, they are almost discarded, and we see in their stead umbrellas, thrust through the beit in an awkward way, but so long as it is a new ides, scopted by the Girl of the Period, why, there will be many who will adopt it. Then we read of the Grasshopper dip, or jump, as the latest wriggle, and which must be about as charming as the various affected gaits which have been assumed previously, under the names of Gregian Bend, Baboon dip, and Montreat wiggle .-"Go to a numbery, go!"

FIRE ON COW RUN .- About nine o'clock Tuesday evening, a fire broke out on Cow Run, at the Willow Well tanks, and for some time the prospect was of a fearful reg suit. By damming the run it was finally checked, after destroying the tanks and out of the Willow Company. Big Hunter well was destroyed totally. Several others caught, but no other serious damage was done. The loss will be about 400 barrels of oil, besides some machinery and derricks - Marietta Register.

A Sioux City lady went into a gallery for her picture. After putting her in position the artist put the plate in the camera. and told her to took at a certain spot on the wall. She wasn't certain of seeing it well from where she sat, and so got up and went over to it, but faited to discover anything curious about it.

Coleridge says there are four kinds of readers: the hoorzglass, whose reading runs in and out and leaves no trice of gain; the second like the sponge, takes everything; the third retains only refuse that some would throw away; but the tourth like the miner smong gems, keeps the pure and casts aside the clippings.

Near Rochester there is an eccentric old fellow who lives alongside a grace-yard. --He was asked if it was not up uppleasant docation. "No," said he, "I nev r j'ined places in all my life with a set of neighz bors that minded their own business so tidy as they do."

A gentlemen who takes a tusiness view of most things, when recently asked respect ing a person of quite a poets: temperament, replied: . Oh, he is one of those men who have sourings after the infinite and divines after the unfathomable who never pay

Barton, Vt., sent to market this year 3 tons of raspherries, 30 bushels of strawber/ ries and a host of blackberries.

The Wadsworth oak, at Geneva, N. Y., is 27 feet in circumferance at the base. age is computed at 500 years.

The culture of rice is probibited within one mile of Savannah, the radious being known as the "dry culture limits."

Zech Chaudler bought 100 acres of Wisconsin land, two years ago, at a bargain .-He has just discovered that the land is at the bottom of a lake, and now he would like to sell it to the government for some public purpose.

We learn that a big well was struck en the Mount Farm Oir Companies tract last week, and is now pumping about 50 barrels per day. John A Steel, Sames Smoot, and Jas. Chambers are the lucky ownersr-Volv cano Lubricator.

Sherry's Theatre will intoxicate you with deligat.-Titusville Herald.

A cheap way to get intoxicated. The freshmen class at Colby University, Waterville, Me , row numbers twenty-four members, and includes lour young ladies.

When a country editor is jexhausted for news he pots in a paragraph telling how some beautiful ladies have called on him and cheered his tollsome | path with sweet flowers. Then his contemporaries revile himand he answers back, and business becomes brisk again. Thus are our Greeleys and Raymonds trained.

The wite of Charles Betts of San Fran. cisco, committed suicide yesterday by cuts ting her throat with a razor, nearly severing the head from her body. Cause unknown .

The divers at work on the wreck of the steamer Atlantic report that several bodies can be seen entangled in the wreck.

PROM THE PRONT

Notwithstanding the numerous strikes of the past few days in and around Modoc. where the great built of the wells now drifts ing in the Butler District are located, this once proffic territory has undergone a mont extraord inary decline in its aggregate daily production. It will be observed by the fold lowing telegram dated at a late hour last evening, from most reliable authority, that the production is only 4,800 barrels per day including two new strikes, one of 300 and the other of 200 barrels. The fourth dry hate has also been struck on the Starr farm, The old Troutman well seems to hold its own and us yield for the past twenty-four hours was 260 barrels. There are filteen of the old flowing wells now pumping and the J. Seep well is preparing to pump. It the sait water should ever get spossession of the Millerstown belt the porous strata would, it is thought, become flooded like Modoc in a very lew days, and one-half the production of these two fields being out off, the wells would gradually dwindle down to the ordin ary average pumping capacity of other ters ritors in the northeast. This would at once bring the total daily production of the region below 20,000 barrels per day. The new or second crop of wells in Modoc and Millerstown could hardly keep pase with the average tailing off during the coming period of ninety days. With such a probability in the immediate future, the marketnotwithstanding the immense stock of oi. above ground, has Trittel: from 55 cents as the wells to 85 cents, and closed very firm at the latter figure.

Monoc October 7-9 p. m.

The Phillips Bros., struck a well on Gru der farm, doing 300 barrels, Lady Sutton well in Modoc, 200 barrels. The Gifford well on the Starr farm is called dry. There are fifteen of the old flowing wells now pumping in the district. The J. Seep well is being tubed to-day. The old Troutman is doing 260 parrels.

The total production of Modoc tc. day is including everything, 4 800 barrels.

J. W. Pierce, Jr., cashier of the Mer chants' Bank, af Lowell. Mass., has been found guilty of irregularities to the extent of \$50,000. He is also treasurer of the Cen tral Savings Bank.

The Sandemanians died out in Boston fifty years ago. They have one society in London, numbering about a hundred mem-

Contributions are daily reported from als points for the yellow fever sufferers in the

Rose & Co., of London, have been apconted fiscal agents of the State Departs ment in Europe. The Coopers' International Union met in

St. Louis yesterday. A large number of delegates were present The receipts of wheat at Milwaukee for

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7 and 8, resentd the enormous amount of 433,383 bushels.

Georgia farmers have been trying the experiment this year of raising their own corn, giving less land to cotton.

Estimates of the product of the Calais. Me , lumber market this year gives 102,500,-000 feet of long lumber, 43,500,000 staves.

It is stated that the publication of the ninth edition of "Envelopedia Britanica" will involve an outlay of £200,000

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