

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Fet. Centre, Pa., Thursday Oct 9

Divine Service.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and
7 1/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/4 P. M.
costs free. A cordial invitation extend-
ed to all.

Rev. T. GRAHAM, Pastor.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7
o'clock P. M., by the Pastor, W. C. BURCH-
ARD. 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. 716, 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
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.
Minnekaune 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.
C. L. JUKES, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. \$109 3/4

A prize fight took place last night, about
ten o'clock, at the upper end of Washing-
ton street, between two Amazons, as to
which was the champion "soud rubber."—
They had two rounds, in which Irish Kit
knocked Ned Wallace clean out of time.
The language used on this disgraceful oc-
casion was enough to paralyze a billing-
gate fish woman. Irish Kit won the event
but it was a well contested fight, both being
ably seconded by two creatures who pass for
men simply because they are dressed in
male apparel, one Eddie Greese doing the
lolliply part for Kit, while a bad article of
Pepper done the honors for Wallace.

"Honor and fame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."
However, there was small amount of honor
attached to the part taken by these men.

This was the most disgraceful row we
have been called upon to notice for some
time, and we think it worthy the notice of
Chief Constable Burgess, and as the second-
were the most to blame, and have the most
to lose, they should be the first called upon
by the strong arm of the law.

Our Plumer correspondent sends the fol-
lowing items:

Business is lively here.

Prof. Boynton's singing class met last
night. Their melodious voices are becom-
ing so thoroughly cultivated that they can
now execute a most beautiful chord some-
thing like a cross between the squeal of rats
and mice. At the conclusion of the "sing"
Rev. Robertson made a short speech, the
subject matter of which was—"Shall we
keep closed doors hereafter." He thought
it would be best as the class were prepar-
ing to give a concert, and if spectators were
allowed entrance they would not be likely
to attend the concert, and if outsiders must
be admitted he would be in favor of mak-
ing them pay an admission fee of twenty-
five cents. The question was put before
the class and voted affirmatively on. The
school then adjourned to meet with closed
doors on Wednesday evening next.

As the audience was leaving your corres-
pondent overheard the following colloquy:
Gentleman—"Miss M., do you like chick-
ens?"

Lady—"Yes, sir, I do."

Gentleman—"Will you take a wing?"

Lady—"If you please," and they started
off so happy as two clams apparently.

The Third Ward House has been closed
for several days on account of a scarcity of
fuel.

Constable Burgess was called upon the
latter part of last week to perform a rather
melancholy service, in the conveying of a
man named John Langitt, a resident of
Shaffer farm, to a private asylum for the in-
sane at Canandaigua, New York. Mr. L.
had been insane for over two years but it
was strange of a mild type until recently,
when the Court appointed a commission to
examine the case, who adjudged that he
should be confined. He has a wife and
family at Shaffer.

At this season of the year duck shooting
is a pleasant pastime on Chautauqua Lake
and this season the game is more plenty
than usual.

The Titusville Citizen's Corps parade in
that city, to-morrow.

The Advertiser and Sentinel of Petrolia,
Canada, suggests the following scheme for
testing new oil territory:

Let a company of oil operators be formed,
who will agree to sink at least half a dozen
wells, say 1,200 feet, with the understanding
that each run his individual risk until the
usual depth is attained, and after that the
company's funds to do the balance. If any
member of the concern should get a good
well at the last mentioned depth he should
retain the privilege for repaying, after a
fair test, the funds advanced, but still be
liable for his share of the expense attending
the sinking of the number of wells agreed
upon. Of course if oil were secured at the
usual depth, no arrangement should be
made compelling the operator to go deeper,
and in case of a dry hole (unless the owner
felt otherwise) should the company be re-
quired to put the well deeper. If twenty
operators would join in such a contract the
loss, even if the whole half dozen wells were
dry, would be but small to each.

The famous "Little Church around the
Corner" at New York has become so popular
that it is to be enlarged and rebuilt, and
will soon be one of the largest and most
highly ornamental in the metropolis.

JEWISH FESTIVAL.—Last Monday com-
menced the Jewish festival of "Succoth,"
or feast of tabernacles, and it will continue
eight days. This is the harvest feast of the
Jews, and this is a season of rejoicing and
thanksgiving for the abundant crops vouch-
safed to the country by the Almighty. Al-
though a most important epoch in the cal-
endar, the observance of this festival is not
generally being confirmed almost entirely
to the orthodox portion of the Jewish com-
munity.

Fatal Accident at Union--A Man Falls 60 Feet and is Killed.

A correspondent of the Corry Blade, writ-
ing from Union under the date of the 8th,
says: Yesterday afternoon the people of
Union City who were looking towards the
new Presbyterian Church, saw the staging
give way and a man precipitated from it,
dropping through the air. The alarm was
immediately given, and the people ran quick-
ly to the spot where they found the man-
gled corpse of Hugh Middleton a workman.
Mr. Middleton was working on the tower
of the new brick church, when the staging
gave way, precipitating him to the
ground a distance of sixty feet, immediately
killing him.

There were two other men on the staging
but they managed by some providential luck
to cling to the tower, and retained their
position until they were rescued.

During this time the excitement was most
intense; and nearly every one was doing
all in his power to relieve those in their
perilous condition.

A breakman on the Atlantic & Great
Western road had his right hand crushed
between the cars, at Corry, on Tuesday
night last. The first and second fingers
and a portion of his hand, were amputat-
ed.

Another Spouter.

PARKERS, Oct. 9 1873.

Hope Oil Company struck a well near
the old Troutman well Modoc, at 2 o'clock
to-day. It commenced by spouting at the
rate of 1,000 barrels.

The Selma, Alabama, Savings Bank has
resumed.

The City Council of Portsmouth, Va., has
appropriated \$500 for Memphis and \$200
for Shreveport.

No Yellow fever deaths in Montgomery,
Alabama, since Friday last.

St. Louis takes a grand holiday to-day,
in order to attend the fair.

The Union National Bank of St. Louis,
has gone into liquidation.

Brigham young was re-elected President
of the church of Latter Day Saints and all
that sort of thing without opposition.

Little Rock has given \$200 to Memphis.

Heavy frost in Little Rock yesterday.

Nashville responds with \$8,000 for the
Memphis sufferers.

Cairo, Ill., gives an additional \$50 to
Shreveport and Memphis.

The steamship Pennsylvania, from Glas-
gow, Canada, from Liverpool, and Ameri-
can, from Bremen, have arrived at New
York.

The second General Convention of the
Roman Catholic Total Abstinence Societies
of the United States convened in New York
yesterday.

George W. Curtis has been elected Presi-
dent, and Frank B. Saaborn Secretary of
the American Social Science Association,
Boston.

Stokes' trial commenced yesterday.

"HAY FEVER."

About this time look out for "hay fever,"
"peach fever," and other forms of a summer
catarrh, which is more common in England
than in this country, but which afflict con-
siderable numbers here also from midsum-
mer along through the month of August.
The part attacked by the disease is the vic-
inity of the upper air passages of the nos-
trils, which become inflamed, secreting a
thick, irritating fluid. This is accompanied
by a sneezing headache, fever and prostra-
tion, all of them being more or less violent,
according to the patient. Sometimes several
weeks elapse before the sufferer gets rid
of the malady, occasionally its influence is
felt until cold weather sets in. In England
the disease is supposed to be caused in
some way by an effluvia produced by
"vibriones," as a microscopic examin-
ation of the fluid discharged from the nos-
trils of a person suffering from the disease
detected the presence of minute "infusorial
animalcules of that description. The gen-
tleman who claims to have made this discov-
ery describes himself as a sufferer from
"hay fever" for twenty years, but is now
entirely relieved from the malady. His
cure is to get a saturated solution of sul-
phate of quinine in water, in the proportion
of one part of quinine to seven hundred and
forty of water, lie down upon his back, dip
a small camel's hair brush into the solution,
apply the brush to the inside of the nostrils,
moving the head about gently so as to make
sure that the fluid reaches all parts of the
nostrils until it is felt in the throat. He
describes the relief as immediate, and says
that three applications a day when threat-
ened by a return of the disease, is sufficient
to prevent a return.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Female on Masculine Fash- ions.

An editor who has been victimized says:
We shall engage another woman to re-
port gentlemen's fashions for this paper.—
We might have known that she would ig-
nominiously fail; but she said that gentle-
men reported ladies, and she could not see
why woman should not write up the mascul-
ine modes. We couldn't see, either, so we
gave her a carte blanche to go ahead. And
such a fashion article! Here is a specimen
of the ridiculous stuff. A recent spring
overcoat for promenade has pretty ribbed
stripes, with three ruffles on the tail, fea-
tured with tassels, single breasted collar
and rolling flaps on the panther. A lovely
dress coat has three buttons and pockets in
the rear, box pleated on the hips, three py-
gmyure lace on the extreme narrative,
gored in a bunch, and cut bouffant. Vests
button up in front, same as last year, and
have pockets with imperial polonaise up
the back and oxidized buttons in double
rows on the collar, with the fronts. The
skirt is cut tight at the knee, and open in
front and rear, as may be preferred, with
percale bosom, trimmed passe moutre—four
rows of Magenta braid, around the skirt,
with hood to match. Much depends on the
pantaloon. A gentleman's dress is very
incomplete without trousers. These are of
some subdued color in London smoke, and
should harmonize with the neck tie.—
They are cut bias in both legs, with deep
frills over the instep. The waist is garnish-
ed with a broad band of batiste, extra fac-
ings and buttons to match; the— But that
is enough. Any one but a Sandwich Is-
lander will see at a glance that these fash-
ions are frightfully mixed. Who ever
heard of trousers being cut bias in the legs,
deep frills falling over the instep, with a
broad band of batiste—whatever that may
be—and ecru facings and things? Rather
than wear pantaloon built that way, we
would go without, and encase our limbs in
two sections of store pipe.

Messrs. Contant & Webster, of Tusville,
have obtained a grant from the government
of Ecuador, South America giving them the
right to develop the oil territory of the Can-
ton and St. Helena. This is old territory
in which oil has been obtained for many
years by digging pits. The firm are already
making preparations for sinking wells. Mr.
Richard Lion, formerly editor of the Pet-
roleum Monthly, and a practical producer,
will probably have charge of the undertak-
ing. If the wells prove successful, refin-
eries will also be started.—[Nat. Oil Journal]

An Indianapolis editor is responsible for
this: "A young lady in Indiana sought to
demolish an unfaithful lover by publishing
some verses addressed to him in which after
prophesying her immediate dissolution she
said, 'Come gaze upon my dust for I am—'
But the compositor spelled dust with 's.'"

A Troy family has a baby with four teeth
in its nose; so says an Albany paper.

The Republic of Guatemala recently cel-
ebrated her City-second birthday.

News from Modoc and other places is far
from satisfactory to drillers. Dry holes and
salt water. Light begins to dawn—let's
dawn.

DER BABY.

So help me gracious, every day,
I laugh me'vild to saw der vay
My shmal young baby tries to blay
Dot funny leetle baby.

When I look off dem leetle toes,
Und saw dot funny leetle nose,
Und heard der vay dot rooster crows,
I shmile like I vas crazy.

Und when I heard der real nice vay,
Dem beebies to my wife they say,
"More like his fader" every day,
I vas so proud like blazes.

Sometimes dher o cooms a leetle
schvavil,
Dot's when der vindy vind will crawl
Rield in its little shidomack schmal—
Dot's too bad for der baby.

Dot makes him sing at night so
schweet,
Und gorrybaric he mus eat,
Und I must chumb sibly on my feet,
To help dot leetle baby.

He bulls my nose, und kicks my hair,
Und crawls me ofer everywhere,
Und shlobbers me—but vot I care!
Dot vas my shmal young baby.

Around my head, dot leetle arm
Vas schvavil me so nice und varm—
Oh! may dher neder coom some harm
To dot shmal leetle baby.

*Dot vas me himself. MARK QUENCHER.

Personal.

Hon. Isaac M. Sowers, Mayor of Oil City,
was in town yesterday. Mr. Sowers is the
Democratic candidate for Treasurer of Ven-
ango county, and although there is a heavy
Republican majority in that county, the
prospect is fair that he will be elected. Mr.
Sowers is a man of strict integrity and great
ability. He is thoroughly competent to fill
the office, and if elected will discharge his
official duties in an efficient and honest
manner. As chief magistrate of our sister
city he has won the confidence and respect
of all classes. At the outbreak of the re-
bellion Mr. Sowers was a student at law in
an office in Pittsburgh. He threw aside
the law books and entered the service of his
country as a private soldier. He was pro-
moted for his bravery and faithfulness, and
served during the entire war, participating
in all the important engagements fought in
Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. He
is deserving well at the hands of the people
of Venango county irrespective of party,
and we shall be very much mistaken, if we
do not have the pleasure of recording his
election on Tuesday night next. Such men
as Mr. Sowers are eminently deserving of
the confidence of the people.

How He Lost the Opportunity.

A useful hint to many young men may be
derived from this little story which the
Springfield (Mass.) Union prints: "Not
long ago a young man of this city had a most
favorable opportunity to enter a business
house in this State, at a large increase over
his present salary, with a prospect of soon
getting a place in the firm. His recommen-
dations were first class, and the officers of
the institution were decidedly pleased with
his appearance. They, however, made him
no proposals, nor did they state their favor-
able impressions. A gentleman of this city
was requested to ascertain where the young
man spent his evenings, and what class of
young men were his associates. It was
found that he spent several nights of the
week in a billiard room on Main street, and
Sunday afternoon drove a hired span into
the country with three other young men.—
He is wondering why he didn't hear from
the house concerning that coveted posi-
tion."

The ceded Crow tract comprises seven
million acres. Political seecretrows have
begun squatting there already.

On a sudden, economical sentiments have
become the fashion. With one consent
people have returned to preaching, and ex-
horting and enjoining economy. There is
a universal reprobaton of the extravagance
of the age.

A question of interest to oil dealers is
now before the Cincinnati courts. The
Marietta R. R. which had shipped a large
quantity of petroleum, stored it in violation
of law. The petroleum took fire and burn-
ed an adjacent lumber yard. The owners
of the lumber bring suit against the city of
Cincinnati, on the ground that an illegal
had been passively or negligently permitted
by the authorities.—Oil Journal.

New York has contributed over \$6,000
for the relief of the Memphis sufferers.

Teachers' Annual Institute for 1873
county will be held at Titusville, commencing
on Monday Dec. 1, 1873.

Contributions still continue to be sent to
Memphis and Shreveport.

The yacht Lela, supposed to have been
lost, has arrived. All well.

An orphan under age, married
male guardian in Illinois the other
was compelled to get her written
his marriage before the wedding
place.

On Friday evening next, Oct. 10
Benam, the world renowned ven-
and magician, will give one enter-
at Sobel's Opera House. The per-
will consist of feats of magic, ventrilo-
&c. The Signor is said to be able
in his specialties. Give him a full
Oct. 20.

It is estimated that the Tich-
in England, has already cost upward
000,000.

Gen. McClellan and family sailed
yesterday.

Girl Wanted.
To do general housework. Inquire
don's Hardware store.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA
Your attention is Specially invited to the
National Banks are now prepared to
subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the
al Board of Finance. The funds raised
this source are to be employed in the
the building for the International Exhibi-
the expenses connected with the same.
Sincerely believed that the Keystone State
represented by the name of every citizen
patriotic commemoration of the one hundred
day of the nation. The shares of stock are
for \$10 each, and subscribers will receive
specially steel engraved Certificate of Stock,
for framing and preservation as a national
al.

Interest at the rate of six per cent per
will be paid on all payments of Certificates
from date of payment to January 1, 1876.
Subscribers who are not near a National
can remit a check or post-office order on
signed.
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era-morbis, Cholera and all liver and
plaints. Kidney diseases and all affec-
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particulars with medical testimony and
notes sent on application. Address L. J.
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Petrolia Centre, Pa., Jan. 6-1873

G. F. TOMSETT, Petrolia & Fred

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Chop, 1.50 / Wheat Bran,
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