

Petroleum Centre Daily Record.

Pol. Centre, Pa., Friday Oct. 30

Divine Service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 1/2 P. M. on Saturdays. A cordial invitation extended 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. BURCHARD. 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.

S. H. KOOKER, N. G. J. C. E. HARTMAN, A Sec'y. Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McCullough 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, Penna.

JAMES WILSON, M. W. JAMES S. WHITE, R.

I. O. of R. M. Minnekaonee 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

LARGE SALE OF OIL.—James S. McCray, of Franklin, formerly of this place, sold 12,000 barrels of oil to-day to parties from Franklin at \$1.25 per barrel. This oil has been in tank in this place for the past three years, and is a portion of the product of the famous McCray farm. At one time he was offered \$5.70 per barrel for this oil.

We noticed Sheriff Marks, of Franklin, in town this forenoon. The Sheriff had the same "childlike and bland smile" he always wears. Most every person has an idea the Sheriff's visit to a town outside of the county seat betokens evil to the inhabitants. We can assure our citizens his visit to this place meant no harm. On the contrary he informs us that there is no demand for those placards the duties of his office force him to post up once in a while, in Venango county. All that line of business is transacted in Butler county at present, and Sheriff Marks does not appear to regret it either. If they will continue to drill for 60 to 75 cent oil, they deserve to be sold out he thinks. And he is about right.

Yesterday and to-day were days we read about in romances. So sweet and pleasant they cannot last, and yet we could wish they might last always. The air so mild and balmy; the trees assuming a russet hue; color intermingled with gold and bronze, and nearly every other color, and even the song of the birds seems to be more tender and subdued. With all this in view who is there that does not love the autumn time of the year.

Ob, Autumn! why so soon Depart the hues that make thy forest glad; Thy gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon, And leave thee wild and sad! And 'twere a lot too best For ever in thy colour'd shades to stray; Amid the kisses of the soft southwest To love and dream for aye.

We understand these two lovely females who indulged in a prize fight, night before last, threaten our reporter with a flogging, and "if they can't do it, why there fellows—which means the redoubtable seconds we suppose—will do it for them, by gosh."—If there is anything we do dislike it is being whipped by women, and especially females so young and lovely as the gentle Kit and the beautiful Net. Send along the seconds, gals, but stay at home "nice young maidens, nice young maidens."

Quite a number of new wells are going down on the new territory between this place and Titusville. Below we give the list:

On the Hamilton farm, Bailey & Gilmore are drilling two new wells. On the Bowman farm, our townsman, Mr. James Devlin, is drilling a well. Jonathan Watson is drilling two wells on the Story farm. J. F. Imel is drilling a new well.

Twelve yellow fever interments in Shreveport yesterday.

Thomas Drury of North Providence, R. I. was fined \$5 last Monday for profanely swearing.

The President will attend the Maryland State Fair today.

A Visit to Pitohole City.

There was a time when Pitohole was a city in reality, teeming with an immense population. Men were to be found there from all parts of the Union. At one time in the summer of 1865 it was impossible for the crowd of strangers to obtain accommodation. Every evening they came marching into Pitohole in battalions, over the road leading from Titusville. During the warm weather men camped out, or paid a dollar each for sleeping sheds on piles of shavings. Large hotels were built with the utmost rapidity. The hill on the Holmden farm was soon covered with buildings. A borough government elected, Alexander J. Keenan being the first burgess and Colonel David Gardner being the first Chief of Police. These were the halcyon days of Pitohole. The new city was then in her glory. In the valley and on the flats there were spouters larger than any now in the Butler oil field. Everybody ran wild with the speculative fever. Thousands of dollars daily changed hands. The streets were thronged every day and long into the night. The greatest excitement prevailed. As Pitohole had its rise, its period of prosperity, so it had its period of decline and fall. It is not now the Pitohole of former times. The buildings have nearly all been either destroyed by fire or removed to other portions of the oil region. The Duocan House, which was once one of the large hotels of that place, now stands in Oil City. The old Chase House, around which clustered many interesting traditions of the early days of Pitohole, was removed to Pleasantville and afterwards destroyed. Pitohole is now a small hamlet, where you will meet a few old familiar faces of those who have stuck by the old borough through all these years. But the place has dwindled away, and a person who left it six or seven years ago would not recognize it now. It is no larger than a small cross roads country village. In the days when Pitohole was in its height of her glory, a traveling agent of a New York mercantile house visited it, and took a large number of orders, immediately after which he took his leave of the place. He never visited it again until yesterday. He was here in company with another mercantile traveler, who hails from Rochester. At the Parshall House they met a gentleman from New York, but who had formerly resided at Pitohole. He extended an invitation to the two commercial travelers to ride across the country to Pitohole. The commercial gentleman who had formerly visited the place gladly accepted the invitation, and persuaded his Rochester friend to accompany them, assuring him that the place was once one of the liveliest in the oil region. He thought he was correct. The party started out, stopping at Pleasantville on the way, and also at the Bean farm. All the way over our New York commercial traveler was disconcerting on the glories of Pitohole, assuring his Rochester friend that they were sure to sell a large bill of goods. The old Pitoholean, who knew the present condition of the "city," was all the while chuckling to himself. On they drove and into Pitohole. They proceeded down Holmden street to the Danforth House, where they stopped. The New York commercial traveler did not recognize Pitohole. He thought it was further away. The trio stopped at the Danforth House to take dinner. After dinner was over the New York commercial gentleman proposed that they hurry up and get into Pitohole. "Get into Pitohole," said the gentleman who had taken them on their journey, "why you are in Pitohole now." "The devil we are," said he, "Pitohole is no such place as this; you can't fool me that way." It was some time before the bewildered commercial traveler could be made to realize that "old times had changed, old manners gone." When he came to a realizing sense of the true condition of things, his language was far more forcible than elegant. The party returned to Titusville last evening, but our friend had nothing to say about what a gay and lively city Pitohole was.—Titusville Courier.

BASE BALL.—Last week's play among the professional base ball nines has practically decided the question of the champion ship. The question is settled by the best record of the season's play, each club playing nine games with every other club. The Philadelphia, until last week, had the lead, but they have lost every game played by them lately, among them the deciding game of the series between them and the Boston by a score of 17 to 7. The Boston are now, therefore, the only club which has not already lost one series. The record of games won and lost by the five leading clubs is as follows: Boston, won 31, lost 12; Philadelphia, won 30, lost 16; Baltimore, won 24, lost 15; Athletics, won 22, lost 19; Mutuals, won 21, lost 20.

Base ball at New York yesterday—Baltimore 30; Atlanta, 5.

Outstanding legal tenders \$358,956,988.

List of Traverse Jurors drawn for the first Monday in November, 1873:

- Allegheny—A W Haight. Cranberry—J T Emery, A D Ziegler, G W Barrager. Cherrytree—William Wilson, Jr., Thomas Prather. Cooperstown—Hiram Richmond. Clinton—Oliver B Cross. Canal—Samuel Whitman, John Duffield; Eminton—G G Drawford. Franklin—J L Hauns, Benjamin De-woody, John H Smiley, John Duffield. Frenchcreek—James Lynch. Irwin—Alexandra McKee, John Atwell. Jackson—John Bowman. Oilcreek—A D Hall. Oaklan d—Wesley Cauvel, John Lamey. Oil City—A D Deming. Plum—Henry Howman, D W Goodwin. Petroleum Centre—R C Pollock. Richland—John W Moyer, William Huntsberger. Rousseville—John McDonald, D A Weston. Rynd—James Gibson, John McCoombs. Sugarcreek—Hugh Murrow. Sandycreek—A C Stanford, Cornelius Dadds. Scrubgrass—Robert Downing, Jerry Atwell. Utica—William S. Glenn.

The Nathan Murder.

Detectives arrived at New York yesterday morning with John T. Irving, who made statements in San Francisco that he was present at the killing of Mr. Nathan in this city about three years ago.

It is said Irving will prove Kelly now in Sing Sing, killed Nathan with an iron dog which was obtained of a caulker in the Brooklyn navy yard, that the ten thousand dollars in bonds which were in Nathan's safe were seen in Kelly's hands a few days after the murder. That these bonds were negotiated and that Nathan's watch and chain were pawned in Centre street the day after the murder.

The Gilmore and Bailey well, on the Hamilton farm, on the new territory between this place and Titusville, was torpedoes yesterday, and the production increased to 75 barrels per day. This well is some distance from the Octave district, and was struck about two months ago, starting up at 50 barrels daily. Good territory exists thereabout which high priced oil will develop sooner or latter.

IMPORTANT TRANSFER.—Colonel Phillips of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, has taken formal possession of property at Prospect station, seven miles from Brocton, whence it is proposed to secure a connection with Buffalo independent of the Lake Shore road, which is at present brought into requisition.

The following is the production of every farm in the Millerstown district as learned from personal inspection and the most careful inquiry. We copy it from the Oil City Derrick:

Table with 2 columns: Farm Name, Production (Bbls). Includes Ford farm (4 wells, 270 Bbls), Moore farm (2, 250), Hepler farm (3, 200), Myers farm (4, 450), Kepple farm (1, 320), Nolan farm (1, 150), Daubenspeck farm (3, 400), McDirmid farm (6, 850), Barnhart farm (14, 2,700), A. Stewart farm (2, 500), McKianey property (6, 1,180), Widow Hempphill farm (4, 320), Forquer farm (1, 200), Fredrick farm (1, 300).

Grand Total 8,090 Bbls

THE RAYMILTON OIL DEPOT.—Twenty car loads of tank iron and pipe were received at Raymilton yesterday and the delivery will be daily until all the material for the pipe line and tanks is on the ground.—About twelve miles of ditch are already dug and the work of laying the pipe was begun yesterday. Workmen are now engaged in putting up the relay buildings near Clinton. The buildings are framed at Oil City, and ready for putting up, and then delivered by cars at Raymilton, whence they are taken across the country by teams to Clintonville.

The work of delivering the pipe along the line is no small job, as in some places the ditch is inaccessible for teams and much work must be done by carrying the pipe to its place. After laying it down the line will be thoroughly tested by forcing water through its entire length from Greece City, or Modoc, to Raymilton; then, if no leakage is found, it will be covered up and ready for business.—Venango Spectator.

The counsel for George Washington Brown have filed bonds preparatory to appealing from the decision in the celebrated Jummel will case.

Yesterday was the second anniversary of the Chicago fire.

Irving says Kelly killed Nathan.

EVENING.

The evening sun hath gently kissed, A silent, soft good bye, And blushes as the fond careers Hath mantled earth and sky, Sweet music from the harp of night Now charm the listening ear, And on each trembling leaflet lies Night's beautiful, pearly tear.

The gentle moon, night's radiant queen, Ascends her jeweled throne, And breathes o'er earth, and, air and sky A sweetness all her own. The mystic charm, with fettered will, Earth, air and sky confused; The blushes fade, the pulse beats low The world is all at rest.

ADVICE FOR EVERYBODY THAT COSTS NOBODY ANYTHING.

Lotions and cosmetics make a superficial coating on the skin, give an artificial color easily seen, but are vilely destructive of the color, texture and pliability of the skin itself. Wrinkled, bagged and prematurely old looking exactly described the appearance of those who habitually "paint their faces." If you would have the clear, transparent, healthy and soft tinted complexion which nature gives, free from pimples, tan, freckles or all other disfigurements, use Hand Sapollo—the most effective and fragrant toilet soap ever manufactured. Sold by all dealers at 10 and 15 cents per cake, 10-1w

PIECE OF THE GRAPHIC BALLOON.—We have received a letter from the office of the Daily Graphic, enclosing a piece of the Graphic Balloon, which was to start on a voyage across the water about the 6th inst. The curious can examine it. A funny man says: "It is with a heart overflowing with gratitude that we acknowledge the receipt of a sample of the material used in the construction of the Graphic balloon, from the publishers of that paper. We have managed to keep house and worry along somehow without any balloon, but now that we enjoy a piece we shall never more be without some in the house. The sample is so good that we have but one wish left—if we could only get a square meal of balloons, fried. In color and finish this piece of balloon resembles the face of a beathen Chinese. It is of the firmness of boarding-house beef steak, and about as thick as a Buffalo botle blanket. After Wile sleeps in the vasty deep, and Donaldson's monument decks the back of some sepulchral shark, we shall gaze on this piece of balloon with tears of sorrow, somewhat lightened by the reflection that it was a good advertisement for the Daily Graphic.

Col. Russell, the owner of the stallion Fearnought, which died recently, has bought the celebrated horse Smuggler, brought from Kansas, and which recently astonished the horse men at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, by trotting three successive heats to 2:19 1/2, 2:19 3/4, 2:21. The price is understood to be \$50,000.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—We clip the following items of local interest from the proceedings of the Court on Monday:

In the matter of Thomas Linebarger, bankrupt of Venango county, it appearing that in all things he had complied with the law, it was ordered that he should be discharged.

In the matter of Henry B. Cullum and Thomas S. McFarland, who presented a petition for discharge, an order was made for final examination before Register Rogers in this city.

Wesley Brown, of Venango county, was discharged from bankruptcy.

NATURALIZATION COURT.—A Court for the naturalization of adopted citizens will be held in Franklin on Monday, October 13, the day before the election. Persons interested should remember the time and attend on that day.

This evening Oct. 10th, Sig. Benami, the world renowned ventriloquist and magician, will give one entertainment at Sobel's Opera House. The performance will consist of feats of magic, ventriloquism, &c. The Signor is said to be behind none in his specialties. Give him a full house. The yellow fever is increasing in Memphis.

Ten yellow fever interments in Shreveport yesterday.

The steam canal boats Wm. Newman and Wm. Baxter left Buffalo yesterday for Syracuse, with full loads of grain, competing for the State prize of \$100,000. Several other boats are loading and will follow.

Base ball at Boston yesterday—Washington 6; Boston 25.

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

Six jurors have been obtained in the Stokes case.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Your attention is specially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Centennial Board of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the building for the International Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of the nation. The shares of stock are offered for \$10 each, and subscribers will receive a handsome steel engraved Certificate of Stock, suitable for framing and preservation as a national memorial.

Interest at the rate of six per cent per annum will be paid on all payments of Centennial Stock from date of payment to January 1, 1876. Subscribers who are not near a National Bank can remit a check or post-office order to the undersigned.

FREDK. FRALEY, Treasurer, 905 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

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G. F. KOESTER, Flour & Feed Merchant, PETROLEUM CENTRE, PA.

PRICE LIST. XXX White Wh't Fl. \$9.00 | Meal, \$1.50 | Chop, 1.50 | Wheat Bran, 1.50 | Oats, 50. | aspld.

GRANDEST SCHEME EVER FORN

Fourth Grand Gift Concert

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Public Library OF KENTUCKY.

\$12,000 CASH GIFTS \$1,500,000.

\$250,000 FOR \$50

The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ky., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, '73. Only sixty thousand tickets will be sold—The tickets are divided into ten coupons of parts. At this concert, which will be the grandest musical display ever witnessed in this country, the unprecedented sum of

\$1,500,000, divided into 12,000 cash gifts, will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders.