Pet. Centre, Fa., Tuesday Nov. 4

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Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 716, L O. of C. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at o'clock. Signed.
S. H. MOORER, N. G.

J. C. E. Hantzan, A Sec'y.

The Place of meeting, Main St., opposite McClintock House.

Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W., meets every Monday evening at 756 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre,

JAMES S. WHITE, R.

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

C. L. JUHES, Oblet of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 10316

Thaksgiving Proclamation.

WHEREAS, As the President of the Unit ted States has appointed the 17th day of November next as a day of Thankegiving, I do therefore recommend that the people of Pennsylvania, in accordance with said proclamation, shall meet on said day in their respective places of worship, to return thanks to Almighty God for the manifold mercies. He has vouchsafed to us during the past year, and to implore a continuance of His favor and to pray that the sillicted people of other of these United States may be delivered from the pestilence which le within their borders.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 30th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1873, and of the Commonwealth the 98th. By the Governor. J. F. HARTRANFT.

M. S. QUAY. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Several of our citizens have been absent for a day or two past at Meadville to give testimony in an alleged forgery case, in which the name of our former townsman, Mr. James S. McCray, is implicated. The circumstances of the case appear to be that about a year ago a woman named Patton, a resident of Titusville, asgotisted a note of several hundred dollars purporting to have been given by James S. McCray, at one of the Meadville banks. When note came due it went to protest and the bank failing to get anything out of the woman, brought suit against McCray for the face of the note with interest, the case com/ ing to trial yesterday in that city, Mr Mc. Cray's defence being that the note was a forgery. The first witness examined was Mr McCray, who swore positively that the note was a forgery. W. R. Merchant, of this place, testified that the signature was not McCray's. Capt F J Keffer, of this place, was then called. His testimony was of the most convincing kind, he showing a large number of receipts to which Mr. M's name was signed, none of which bore the slightest resemblance to the signature of the note. His evidence convinced the jury who returned a true bill against Mrs. Patr ton for forgery. The judge issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Patton, and her trial will come off in a day or two. It was thought she would be convicted of for' gery.

They tell a good story on a justice of the peace not far from the town of ---, in this region, who was applied to one day for a search warrant to search for a stolen bog, The justice got down "Mayor's Guide," and found there a form for a search warrant for stolen turkies, so he wrote out the warrant and told the constable that while he was searching for the turkien he might look round and see if he could see anything of the hogs.

"Rejected, dejected and ejected," ex claimed a sorrowful looking young man of town the other evening, after being led out of a house by an old gentleman, to whose daughter he had been making love.

The Logde of Ancient Order of United Workmen of this place, is at present in a of any ascistance. very flourishing condition at present. The memberable is tuers went weekly.

The Western Union Telegraph Company last year transmitted 14,456,832 messages. at an average toll of 41 cents, and the average cost of transmission 19 cents. There was an increase of 2,000,000 messages over the preceeding year. The company has now operating more than 150,000 miles of wire. and ouring the past two years have been extending at the rate of 20,000 miles of wire per annum. The net profits for seven years from July 1, 1865, to June 30, 1873. have been \$20,312,613.81. Of this sum \$4,857, 239 34 has been distributed in dividends to stockholders, and \$2,216,194 98 was paid for interest on the company's bonds. would think that with a profit of 45 per cent, the stockholders ought to be reasonably bappy.

Capt. Buddington has brought back the famous flag unfuried by Capt Hatt when be took possession of the land 82 26 north latitude, "in the name of God and the United States." Aside from this the flag has an interesting history. It is known as the "Grinnell flag," and was first used by the United States ship Peacock in her researche es in the Antartic ocean with the Wilkes exploring expedition. It was next used by Lieut. De Haven in the Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, and supser quently by Dr. Kane in his Arctic explorations. Still latter it was used by Dr. Hayes in his North Pole expedition, and fastly by Capt C. F. Halt of the Polaris. It will be fortunate for the country indeed, if Sergeant Bates, of pedestrian flag notoriety, docs not get possession of this interesting relic, for he would astenish and subjugate the natives by its exhibition in the uttermost parts of the earth.

"Accidental death" is the verdict of the jury in reference to the cause of the audden cutting off from the tiving of young Leggett at the Cornell University the other day. It appears tost in a process-a hazing process -preliminary to initiation into the ¿Kappa Alpha Society. Leggett was blindloided, when he and Lee and Mason, who were leading him, all tell from the cliff. So much for those brutal pastimes, inherited and retained in our colleges from the days of the semi-barbarous Anglo-Sax/ ons. It is to be hoped that the violent death of young Legget will lead to the ing itiation in our colleges of a new order of things in the place of such senseless brutalities as those which cost him his life.

The newty wedded couple from Pinmer who were married by Justice Reynolds, received a complimentary screende at the bands of their numerous friends, to that village, last night.

Now is the time for the Titusville poets to write up the beautiful snow.

NOTICE.

This is to certify that I was insured by James Coates, agent of the Trangellers' Insurance Company of Hartford, in August last. I received an injury in one of my fingere, Sept. 21, 1873, which incapacitated knowing they would soon make way with me for some tame. Today I reselved the sum of \$20 as insurance.

S. REYNOLDS Petroleum Centre, Nov. 4tb, 1873.

Local news is scorce these days.

The change in the time table causes a general rush for the depot when the cars

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A bank in the interest of the grain trade is talked of in New York.

An earthquake was felt all over the Isthmus of Darien on the evening of the 1Stu. No damage is reported.

The continental banks have raised the rate of discount.

Five yellow fever deaths in Memphis year

terday. The managers of the Chicago Industrial gross receipts for tickets during the present twenty-one, the proceeds or rents thereon week to the various benevotent institutions shall accumulate for the benefit of the chi d of the city.

Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton is dangerously

The trouble between the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Company and meir employes is still unadjusted. men obstruct the running of freight trains but do not interfere with mail trains.

Between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in silver of various denominations will be coined at the Philadelphia miut this month.

Thirty/seven thousand of trade dollars coined in Nevada bave found their way inc to eircuirtion in that section .

The total number of admissions to the Vienna exhibition from the opening to the \$10,000; to George, \$5,000; to Rev. Mate closing day was 750,000.

The total loss by the Rero Nevada, fire was \$150,000; insurance, \$20,000.

H B Ciaffin & Co., have notified the associated banks that they are not in need

Snow, like oil, fell last week. Wi son, a harness maker of Pinner, \$10,000

TOOK NOTIS

Taking into consideration the dullness of the times and the low price of oil, not speaking \$10,000; and to the M. E. Church of Plums of the scarcity of money, 1 have concluded to reduce the price of BENZINE delivered at the wells to \$1.00 per barrel. My motto is live and let One live. Pay me a call before going elsewhere and I will may think best. He declares his reason, satisfy you as to quality and price of Benzine. Old stand because he had already provided for them. Railroad track Ftreet.

W. A. LOZIER. Petroleum Centre, Get. 23, 1873.

IN CHANCERY.

Will of a Rich Speculator Formerly of Pithoie and upon the grounds of insulty. Heavy Law Suit -- The End of Git.

We find the following account of a will case in a Battie Creek, Michigan, paper. As the parties are all well known in this place, Plumar and Pithole, it will be found of interest. In the main the article is true as regards the will, but the statements made in regard to the brothers of the decreased being "inclined to be fast" in erroneous:

An extraordinary case is now on trial in Battie Creek, Marenal county, Michigan .-The nistory of the case is as follows:

Mr. Tuomas Dangan, by speculating in uit, oil wells, and lands, to Pennsylvania, amaned an termense fortune, after which he removed to this city for the purpose of making Baggis Creek has future nome.-His health being very poor he sought benefit by travel, and for that purpose visited Iteland two years ago last winner, where he dred. Dancen was an old backetor, and paving heither wise por anidres, he disposed of his property by with whiten greatly displeased his mother and brothers. Dan can was a devent Memodist; a memoar of the church in Battle Creek, and a personal friend of Bassap Simpron, with whose he had been very intimate for a number of years. He bequeathed \$50,000 to the next op and large amounts to reagrous Mean use. objects and to his old friends. He made a comfortable provision for his morter, and bequeathed a small amount to his prothers. which made them very in lignout. Dancas was a quiet, transcaming man, temperate and religious, wante his profilers were order wiee than tellylons—to the, were inclined to be "fast," Being entirely unlike his brothers to habits and disposition, and well his property, it would be toem, is not at all strange that he heat remembered his one friends, and then to o jet's which, and bristian, were endoared to him. The will was made May 20, 1871, at wheatheld, near Beliust, to the country of Autrim, Ireland, and was witnessed by Joseph Ferris, and James Siewart, of Beilast,. Bistop Simpson and James Lung, both of Panader phis, are executors of the well. The first bequest in the will was to his mother, to woom he gave his nouse on Ca dwest atreet in this city, and \$5,000 to furn sh the same To his brother George be gave his property in the ost regions in Pennsylvania, includy ing 51s interest in Propose and Plamer. To the executors he gave in trust his house and lands at Cuychega Fails, Once, for his death to his brother Geerse's eidest could. and if the said brother James thould die before the said child attains the age of until he arrives at age. He directed thahis property at Battle Creek, Cleveland, Catcago, Wisconsin and Pennsylvanta be sold, together with his personal estate, and disposed of as follows: ile directed to t his executors pay his just debts and funeral and testamentary expenses, and invest a sum of \$25,000 in the purposse of an annual ity for his mother's support and maintenance during her i fe. He provid d for a gardener and two female servants for mis brother James during his natural life; to his niece. Kate Dancan, who is bland, he gave \$10,000; to his prother James, \$5,000, to be paid in annual sums of \$300; to his brother Francis Henry, \$10,000; to R chard thew Simpson, of the M E. Church, of Pottsdeipnia, commonly & own as Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Caurch, \$50,000; to James Long, of Philadelphia, \$30,000; to William Jackson, of Pittsburgh, a poor blacksmith who had lost an eye while shoe?

ing Duncan's horse, \$20,000; to William

to Sarah Prather, of Plumer, \$30,006; to each of his friends James Long's two daughters \$10,000; to James Long's two eisters of Philadelphia, \$30,000, to be divided among them equally; to Ann Rooke, of New York elty, a relative of his mother, e., \$25,000. To the M. E. church in Pitz bole city toward remodeling the edifice, \$10,000. He directed that his remains be taken to Pittsburgh and intested beside his father's, and that \$30,000 he applied to the erection of a monament over the grave of his lather and himself. The residue of his estate he directed his executors to apply to whatever religious; Methodist object they for omitting his brother William's name and his sister Mary Jane's name in the will is on Fourth He also declared that if any of the parties named in this will dispute or contest the velidity thereof, then it was his will that the legacy or bequest to such party shail tapse and form part of his residuary es-

> Doncan's relatives considered the disposal or his property in this manner as "very sin/ gular," and proceeded to contest the will

From the New York Evening Post. 'AUTUMN.

No spring or 'summer's beauty hath such grace

As I? have seen in one autumnai face. D OWNER.

Can you tell me, Evilo. What doth make me love you so?

Is it youth? Oh! that is gone,

le it beauty? that has flown! Then, pri'thee, tell me Evilo,

Why it is I love you so. Spring-I love her violets blue, And Summer, with her roses too,

Flushing in the morning's dew. But, of all the sessons four. Autumn touches my beart's core,

With her gernered golden store. Best I love ber pensive face, Rest I love her ripe embrace. Glowing in her mellow grace, Which no painter's art can trace.

On her hosom let malie, In the south wind's metody, 'Neath October's purple sky, Where the gorgeous maples sigh Spring and Summer's inlinby, And with Autumn live and die!

Now you know, dear Evilo, What doth make me love you so.

Phillip Reed Howard was shot dead Sun" day, at Jamaics, Long Island, by two sportsmen whom he had ordered off his

W. P. Wade, to merly clerk in the office of the Secretary of State of Tennessec, was errested in St. Louis, Saturday, for torging \$20,000 in State bonds.

A man named K-pping was abot and cilled in a ball-room row in New York. Sanday morning.

J. Nicholas Doyles, of St. Johns, New Beneswick, while walking with his wife Saturday, shot her dead, and then shot him-

Mike McCoole is in jail on the murder of

The October elections seeems to have had little retaining juffuence on the barbarians of the lower district. The Modocs will probably continue their ravages inundating and improvishing the country till the orother James during his life, and after his strong arm of the government is compiled to assert the dignity of the upper region.

> It now turns out that most of the poor fellows who have been boring for the fourth sand are in the condition of the man who played poker all summer and was compelly ed to wear his nankeen trousers all winter.

MILLERSMOWN, Nov. 3.

Dennis Boyle, a tarmer living at Coylesville, committed salcide last evening at six s'elnek by hanging. Cause temporacy ing

William Stockell's children being lef, stone in a house in Wilton, Newhampshire Sunday, they set it on fire, and one of the children perished.

It is now announced on the authority of an eminent physician "that it is not healthy to rise before eight o'clock to the morning' Tois applies only to men. Wives can rice at seven and build the fire as formerly.

Two recent tires in Valparaiso caused , a oss of \$500,000:

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away in China by a river flood, causing great destruction of human life,

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OUR MOTHERS.

who were the best and tidiest housewive in the world-excepting our grandmot bers! -took especial pride in the possession of rows of tinware that glistened like a po lished mirror. Every article about their house susceptible of polish, including the brass knocker, was regularly brightened up notil it fairty gustened. With their primative materials such as Bath brick, emery, rotton tone, etc., it was a serious labor, albeit one of love. Nowzazdaye, however, their daughters use Sapolio, and in one hour can pollab more articles and do it better than they could in a whole day. If you wish to excel your mothers in the brigh ness of your kitchen ware, use Sapollo.

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Hannah Inman, ninety/four years old has been keeping school in Rhode Island for three-quarters of a century.

The village of Scotia, New York, was hadly damaged by an incendiary fire Sunday morning. One dwelling was destroyed and ten damaged.

A Cincipuati dispatch says, Colotel E. M. Norton, of Ashland, was yesterday morning robbed in his state rom on the steamer Pat Rogers, of \$2,700 in bills .-Captain Sebastan, of Connersville, Indiana, had his pocket picked of \$1,500 as he step! pee off the train at the depot yesterday af ternona. The work looks like that of ext

The coal diggers gin Lawrece : county, have all gone to work.

An extensive vein of iron ore has been discovered in Bradford county.