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

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 7
o'clock. Signed,

ALBERT GLENN, N. G.
E. O'FLAHERTY, A Sec'y.
Place of meeting, Main St., opposite
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A. O. of E. W.

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

A. GLEN, M. W.

S. H. KOOKER, R.

Gold at 1 p. m. 1113 1/2

PETROLEUM ITEMS.—At present there are
five new wells going down on the Gehring
farm, between this place and Cherrytree.
There is no doubt but that a large extent
of good territory exists in that neighborhood,
and these wells will undoubtedly test the
matter fully. Should they prove paying
investments, Petroleum Centre will be greatly
benefitted thereby. A large number of
leases have been taken up, and the parties
are only holding off until one or all of the
above wells are completed.

Mr. Edward Fox and E. P. Bradstreet, of
Titusville, have secured a 25-acre lease of
the Curry farm, on the Tarr Run territory,
and are about to sink a well. This farm
joins the property of the Emery Bros., on
which is located the 30-barrel well struck a
week or two since.

We are informed on good authority that
the new well between this place and Titus-
ville, on the Tarr Run territory, is yielding
fully 60 barrels per day.

Old operators are of the opinion that the
Tarr Run oil belt connects at this place or
some point in the immediate vicinity, with
the jugular vein of the Cherrytree belt. In
the other direction it connects with the
Cherry Run territory, near Titusville. The
new territory that will be opened out is
nearly ten miles long, and how wide it will
prove is not known as yet. The present
spring and summer, we predict, will wit-
ness active developments "all along the
line."

They got up a "donation" party in Petro-
leum Centre the other day, for the benefit
of the Rev. Mr. Scofield, Methodist minister
at that place. People turned out well, and
a handsome purse was secured, which the
Trustees very generously charged up as a
part of Mr. Scofield's salary. Queer world,
this.—Pittsburgh Commercial.

To set at rest items like the above, why
do not the donation committee, under their
own signature, explain the matter to the
satisfaction of the public. It seems to us
it is a duty they owe themselves and the
church to set the question right to the pub-
lic.

Local matters are scarce this day.

Varre Island Near Titusville.

The following is the history of the island
referred to, which we clip from the Forest
Press:

"The third island of the group below
Titusville is known by all river men as Varre
Island, but few perhaps know the origin of
its name. Pletsworth heard Uncle George
Siggins explain it a few days ago, about as
follows: About the year 1825 Mr. De Varre
an educated Frenchman, came to Hickory
Town, where he taught school awhile, but
his health failing he concluded, in February
to travel southward, and after crossing the
river and obtaining a bottle of whiskey, into
which he put some yellow dock root and
dandelion seed, he constructed a dograft
and started down the river. Some three
days later his raft with the bottle was found
moored at the head of this island by T. H.
Prather and others, and the body of the un-
fortunate man frozen stiff a little ways from
the shore, where it was buried, and where
it will remain a part of the island to which
it gave a name until the wasting waters of
the Allegheny wear it away with other land-
marks of the past. The trump shall
sound the last grand reveille to call us all
to account on the Resurrection Morn. But
that's the way Varre Island got its name—
from the lone wandering, unfortunate
French voyager, Dr. De Varre, whose bones
lie mouldering there."

Parker's Landing has a store house built
in 1822. It stands at the mouth of Thom's
Run, surrounded by oil derricks. Little did
its inhabitants dream when the old house
was new, "of seeing oil flow from the ground
as freely as the water that runs in the brook."

The Streets at Parker's Landing present
a lively appearance. The pavements are
crowded with people—some on business,
some hunting business, and a great many
with no business except as loafers. The
stores are generally filled with customers,
and customers are flitting themselves at the
saloons.

One-half the doors open into whiskey
shops and gambling saloons. A large pro-
portion of the remainder are "Tobacco, Ci-
gars, and cheap Cloing" stores. Very
few of the business houses are closed on
Sunday. A number of new buildings are
going up in Lawrenceburg, and in Parker's
Landing. Houses are easily rented at high
rates. Although the production of oil is
not so great as before, in this vicinity, there
is little danger of the town playing out,
judging from the building gone on.

Clarion Democrat.

TAKE A CHAIR.—A Chicago lover went
to visit his girl one evening recently, but
for some reason, possibly that the fire had
materially changed his condition in life, she
received and treated him coolly. He re-
mained standing in the parlor a few mo-
ments, but finally made a move toward the
door, remarking that "he guessed he'd go."
"Oh," said she, starting from a beautiful
condition of semi-unconsciousness, won't
you take take a chair?" "Well I don't care
if I do," was his reply, and he took the
chair, thanking her kindly, and carried it
home. He says it is a good chair, made of
walnut, with stuffing and covered with
green—just what he wanted. But he is
down on the girl, and declares that he
wouldn't marry the girl not if her father
owned a brewery.

IMPORTANT TO SUPERVISORS.—The Super-
visors of townships, recently elected, should
bear in mind that their duties require them
to keep the roads in perfect repair. As
soon as the frost is out of the ground, work
should commence. The first repairing
should be the filling up the holes and deep
ruts, and opening the gutters, and the roads
should receive a complete overhauling. No
false idea of economy should prevent the
Supervisors from attending to this much
needed precaution. The Township Super-
visors are responsible for any accident to
man or beast, and the courts are never
chary in inflicting exemplary damages upon
officers neglecting this duty. Judge Junkin,
in Perry county, recently awarded twenty-
five dollars damages against the Supervisor
of Miller township, incurred in consequence
of the bad condition of the road.

Constable Alcorn has appointed Mr. R. J.
Atwell as his Deputy in this place. A good
selection.

Remember the lecture at Columbia farm,
to-morrow evening.

Read Johnson & Morris' new advertise-
ment.

The derricks recently blown down on the
McGray farm have been rebuilt.

The Volcano Lubricator, organ of the
West Virginia oil field, closed its first vol-
ume last week. The Lubricator is an able
exponent of the interests of that region, and
we are pleased to learn is receiving a lib-
eral support. Long may it wave.

A goose in Maine has produced an egg a
foot in circumference, and the proprietor
proposes to retire that goose on half-pay.

WEST VIRGINIA OIL ITEMS.—The well
owned by J. P. Ridge on the Volcano
Ridge is now pumping about 90 bbls. per
day.

Marbury & Jackson had their new well
torpedoed on Saturday and it is now pump-
ing about 10 bbls. per day.

Well No. 2 owned by V. O. & C. Co., &
Gibson & Chubbuck struck this week, is now
pumping about 4 bbls. per day.

The Gibson Oil Co., had their well No.
90 B on Volcano Ridge torpedoed on Satur-
day last and it is now pumping about 6 bbls.
per day.

The amount of oil shipped from the E. L.
Gale tract for the week ending April 13
1872 amounted to 1312 bbls. all gravities.

Wm. Bell has commenced drilling well
No. 1, on Lease 29 B on Volcano Ridge,
Snowwater & Campbell contractors.

Wellington Backus had his new well on
the O R P Co. tract, E L Gale territory
torpedoed on Saturday, it is now pumping
about 20 bbls per day.

Stewart & Gould have commenced drill-
ing another well at their No. 1 derrick, the
contractors unfortunately lost their tools in
the first well and had to abandon it.

Upton & Rose have named their Oil com-
pany the "Dolly Varden." This firm will
soon be ready to commence drilling well
No. 1. They have an 8 acre lease on Vol-
cano Ridge

The old Ford well at Sand Hill on the
Ruckman farm which was torpedoed last
week is now pumping 20 bbls. per day.
The well is owned by J C Ford.

The St Roman No 2 was torpedoed last
week and is now pumping about 15 bbls
per day. Mr C K Leonard of Marietta Ohio
has purchased of W W Gates his 1/2 interest
in the St Roman Oil Company, the sale was
made March 1st.

The Cornfield Oil Co. have commenced
drilling well No 3. Their well No 1 is now
pumping 50 bbls. Wm Bell has 1/2 interest,
Jenkins Bros 1/2, Thomas & Rose 1/2 in this
company, Wm Bell Sup't. This company is
located on the O R P Co, tract E L Gale's
territory.—[Volcano Lubricator.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Over six thousand new buildings were
erected in Philadelphia last year.

At Nassau, N. P., few houses have chim-
neys, fires being unnecessary, as the cook-
ing is done out of doors.

Experiments have shown that the climate
of the State of Missouri answers admirably
for producing tobacco.

The population of the little State of Dela-
ware is less than one hundred and thirty
thousand souls, black and white.

Rhode Island is paying off her State debt
rapidly, and owes to-day but half as much
as she did a the close of the civil war.

The census of 1870 gives the number of
blind people in the United States as being
over twenty thousand. In France the pro-
portion is double this number.

Oyster beds in the neighborhood of New
Orleans have been destroyed by the crevas-
ses from time to time so the bivalves are a
rarity there and expensive.

It is represented that there are fifty thou-
sand children growing up in New York city
between the ages of eight and sixteen, in
idleness and vagabondage.

The most stupendous canal in the world is
one in China, which passes over two thou-
sand miles, and to forty two cities; it was
commenced as far back as the tenth centu-
ry.

The Saginaw Enterprise says if the process
constituting the Michigan log crop for this
year were placed end to end they would
girdle the earth at its largest circumfer-
ence and have ten thousand miles to
spare.

Hartford is a paradise for school teachers.
The scholars are going the rounds, giving
them all presents. The principal of the
high school, Mr. S. M. Capron, received a
silver oyster tureen from the graduating
class, on Friday.

The New York Evening Mail says: Look
out for pure Vermont Maple sugar. They
have been boiling a man in it at Fairfield.
This man was boiling sap in a forty gallon
kettle hanging on a pole, when he struck
his head against the pole and fell into the
kettle. From what we know of the charac-
ter of those Vermont farmers, we have not
the least idea that they will throw away
that much sap, simply because it has a man
in it. It will yet appear on our tables in
the form of syrup, and if anybody finds but-
tons in theirs, they will please return them
to Joseph Minor, Fairfield, Vt."

Samuel Clark, one of the oldest residents
of Warren county, died near Tidioute re-
cently. He was one of the first settlers in
that neighborhood.

Tidioute is agitating the question of gas
works. The Journal thinks it will pay.

"Owing to the terrible condition of the
roads," Rosston, Springer & Henderson's
Mammoth Circus will not visit the oil re-
gion, as stated some time since.

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I cannot be beat in this Department.

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