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Liberty Lodge No. 7, A. O. of U. W.,
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Penn'a.

A. GLEN, M. W.

S. H. KOOKER, R.

Gold at 1 p. m. 113

OIL NEWS.—Oil matters are commencing
to look up once more, on Cherrytree
Run and vicinity.

On the Brown farm, Capt. Oliver is per-
fecting arrangements for drilling two or
three new wells. Painter Bros. also intend
to sink two or three wells at once on
the same farm. Other parties have taken
up leases and will commence developing
them within the next few weeks.

Messrs. Painter, Leighty and Shupe,
owners of the Brown farm, as an induc-
ement to operators, have recently made a
considerable reduction in the royalty.—
This will have the effect to stimulate oper-
ations on that property.

Mr. Harper, owner of the tract of that
name, has recently taken the boilers and
engines away from his wells, and is pump-
ing them in the primitive fashion—by horse
power. He considers horse power by far
the cheapest method of running oil wells.

On the McFishes tract one or two new
wells will be started soon. On the Demp-
sey farm, and other farms on Kane Run, oil
matters promise to be lively the coming
spring.

Two new wells are nearly completed on
the Columbia farm. These wells had com-
menced drilling at the time the Sou b Im-
provement excitement broke out. Since
that time no new wells have been started on
this farm.

L. P. Walker, Esq., has a well ready for
drilling on his lease, Central farm.

The new pipe line up Cherrytree Run, is
approaching completion.

Mr. J. Stambaugh, owner of the Chery-
tree pipe line to Rynd farm, will soon com-
mence the work of extending the line to
Oil City. When completed oil can be run
from any of the farms on Cherrytree Run
clear through to Oil City. Heretofore it
could only be piped to Rynd farm, and from
that point shipped by rail.

A new railroad is talked of from Warren
up the Allegheny River, as an extension of
the Rochester and State Line railroad. An
enthusiastic meeting was held at Salamanca,
N. Y., the other day in furtherance of this
project.

FIRE AT PARKER'S LANDING!

[Special to DAILY RECORD by W. U. Line.]
Parker's Landing, April 27.
This p. m., about 2 o'clock, a fire broke
out in the Ben. Hogan House, which was
nearly destroyed.
The efforts of the citizens and the fire
Company were successful in preventing it
from spreading or there would have been a
very disastrous fire.

POLICE.—On oath of Ellen Donegan, one
Charles Blackwell was arrested and brought
before Justice Reynolds, day before yester-
day, charged with drunkenness and disorderly
conduct. The Justice assessed him
\$2.00 and costs.
The same day, Mrs. Brown, a colored sis-
ter, was arrested on oath of Margaret Daly,
a white woman, for committing an assault
and battery on the person of the aforesaid
Margaret. Margaret testified that Mrs
Brown did, with malice aforethought, kick,
beat, scratch, bite, gounge, and otherwise
maltreat her. For being so rough the Jus-
tice mulcted Mrs Brown \$2.00 and costs.

Mr. Thomas McHugh has been appointed
a deputy constable for this place by the
Court, on recommendation of Constable Al-
corn.

A petition in circulation, and has been
extensively signed by our best citizens, pray-
ing the Court to appoint Mr. Peter Kinney
a deputy constable for this place. Mr. K.
has served in the capacity of night watch-
man for several years, and has proven an
efficient officer. We see no reason why that
honorable body should not deputize him.

Another petition is in circulation asking
the township Road Commissioners to build
a new road from Kane City to the top of
the hill on the Coroen & Beers farm. This
is a long needed improvement and it is to
be hoped it may be built.

Weekly Oil Report.

The event of the week has been the "big
strike" in the "D. M." well, on the Thomas
subdivision of the Monroe farm, which start-
ed off on Friday last, with a production of
between two hundred and three hundred
barrels a day, which as yet has not decreas-
ed. It thus ranks about next to the "De-
lug" in the list of big wells.

Messrs. Kennedy & Jeffrey's No. 3 well,
having proved a failure, the owners have
given it up, and the rig is to be used in
putting down a new well opposite and close
to the "D. M." well. Their No. 4 well is
about finished, and the timber is out for
No. 5. These operators intend putting
down no less than ten additional wells on
their property on the Monroe territory.

The "Clawhammer No. 1" is about finish-
ed, and has a great show of oil. The same
may be said of the Simmons & Woodward
No. 2, and the Vavelli & Parsons well.—
All these are expected to be good wells.

F. Smith & Co., have a new well under
way on the Perkins & Coryell have two
new rigs on the Thomas subdivision.

On the Lamb property, the Taylor and
Ward well, near Mr. Lancy's wells, start-
ed pumping this week, and is quoted at 30
barrels. Mr. Lamb's new well, west of
the Coryell & Smith property, is pumping
about 40 barrels.

The operations on the Thayer property
have so far not been very successful. Mr.
H. Walker's well is pumping, but Mr. Gib-
son and Messrs. Reith & Woodley have both
concluded to abandon their wells, and move
the rigs to new locations on the north
end of the Monroe farm.

[Petrolia, Ont., Advertiser.]

Mr. A. S. Smith has his ice cream saloon
in running order, and is prepared to furnish
his patrons and the public with the very
best ice cream the market affords. Lovers
of this delicacy should call on Smith.

The women who shot their alleged seduc-
ers seem to be regarded with special favor
by American juries. In the case of Mrs.
Fanny Hyde, the Brooklyn murderess, it is
stated that ten of the jury, for whose ver-
dict the Court waited twenty-nine hours,
were in favor of acquittal; the other two be-
ing obstinate in the opinion that she was
guilty of manslaughter in the third degree.
The former, however, pleaded hard with
the latter for a unanimous verdict of man-
slaughter in the fourth degree, for which
the law provides a fine of \$1,000. This
fine the ten jurors were willing to pay at
once, in order to secure the release of the
prisoner. A verdict amounting practically
to an acquittal would seem to be sufficiently
lenient, but this jury, after stretching their
conscience very alarmingly proposed to
pay the fine which their verdict would
charge upon her.

Two guileless Iowa maidens induced two
jocose Iowa youths to go through the mar-
riage ceremony with them, "just for fun."
This done the guileless females produced
previously-prepared licenses and certificates,
and the jocose individuals are now at liberty
to repeat at leisure.

Letters from the People.

NOTE.—The manager of this journal,
without endorsing the sentiments of contribu-
tors, desires to offer the widest possible
latitude for free discussion. It is merely
stipulated that communications shall con-
cern matters of public interest, be put in
decent language and accompanied with the
names of the writers, not for publication,
but as a guarantee of good faith.

For the Daily Record.

That Pleasant Book for Children.

MR. EDITOR:—A few days ago, under the
heading "A Pleasant Book for Children,"
there appeared in your paper an extract
from the Manchester Examiner, condemning
severely a small book written by Rev. Fath-
er Furniss, C. S. R., and printed "perma-
nently superior," which means by the per-
mission of his superiors and with their sanc-
tions. Now there are many ways of vilify-
ing and misrepresenting the words of a book
or person and the worst of all is by making
isolated extracts, giving nothing whatever
of the parts that go before or come after.—
If this manner of quoting be allowable it
could be proved that the Bible teaches infid-
elity, because it says "There is no God."
Having the little book of Father Furniss in
my possession, I looked for the places
whence the extracts were taken, and, as I
expected, I found that the Examiner om-
itted entirely what preceded, and the rea-
sons why the children are in hell. With re-
gard to the first extract, Father Furniss
takes from sacred scripture the example of
the devil who struck Job (Job, chap. ii)
with a grievous ulcer from the top of his
head to the sole of his feet, and the fearful
effect of that one stroke, and from this ef-
fect deduces by analogy the terrible effects
of such strokes repeated eternally. And
all this, occupying half a page of fine print
is omitted, and then a full quarter of a page
succeeding it is omitted.

In the second example, "The Dress of
Fire," the reason for the girl of eighteen be-
ing in hell is omitted entirely. I will give
it in Father Furniss' own words: "When
that girl was alive she never thought about
God or her soul. She cared only for one
thing, and that was dress. Instead of going
to mass on Sundays she went about the
town and parks to show off her dress. She
disobeyed her father and mother by going
to dancing houses and other kinds of bad
places to show off her dress, and now her
dress is her punishment, and by what things
a man sinneth by the same wise is he to be
tormented." Wisdom xi.

The article closes with the following sar-
casm: "What a dear, nice, excellent, ten-
der teacher of little children this Father Fur-
niss must make! How holy he inculcates
the doctrine of God being love in this in-
teresting little book of his!"

Now Father Furniss in the same book
says a great deal about the love of Almighty
God for little children. I will give you as
an extract the opening of his instruction on
this point:

"God loves little children so much that
he wanted to be like them, so he became a
little child in the arms of Mary his mother.
Jesus used to lay his hands on children and
bless them. They brought infants to Jesus
that he might touch them." Luke xviii.
He was very angry with those who would
not suffer little children to come to him, and
with those who scandalize them, Jesus
says: "He that shall scandalize one of
these little ones that believe in me, it were
better for him that a millstone should be
hung about his neck and that he should be
drowned in the depths of the sea."—
Matt. xviii. Now it is due in justice to the
late Rev. Father Furniss that this misrep-
resentation of his writing should be corrected,
and that the whole truth should be known.
The object of the Examiner in calling the
attention of the public to this statement is
not very hard to determine, and so there is
a double reason for correcting his notice.
THURLE.

The Tidouste Oil Pipe Company have re-
duced the pipeage on oil from all points
where there is no pumping to 15 cents per
barrel, and will place it on board cars when
desired, without additional charge.—[Tid-
ouste Journal.]

The Spaniards have a saying that a wife
should resemble three things, and yet differ
from the same things. First, she should be
like a snail, which always guards its house,
but should not carry the house with her
whenever she goes out. Second, she should
be like an ecko, which speaks only after the
other is finished, but she should not always
have the last word. Third, she should be
like the town-clock, which always sounds
the hour with regularity, but she should
not sound so loud that the whole town shall
hear it.

The making of plate glass was suggested
by the fact of a workman happening to
break a crucible filled with melted glass.
The fluid run under a large flagston,
and was found solidified in the form of a
plate.

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