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### Petroleum Centre Lodge, No. 716, I. O. of O. F.

Regular meeting nights Friday, at 8 o'clock. Signed,

ALBERT GLENN, N. G.

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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 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Petroleum Centre, Penna.

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### NOTICE!

Our office will be closed on Thursday July 4th.

G. H. BISSELL & CO.

The near approach of the glorious Fourth ought to have a tendency to inspire our patriotic citizens sufficiently to get up some sort of a celebration that will afford amusement to our people and induce them to stay at home, instead of foolishly going to Titusville, and after spending their money to benefit that place, hearing the musical voice of "Equire Strouse, provided you become a trifle too patriotic, exclaiming in accents anything but sweet or low—"I vines ye swansy tollar vor comin' from Bedrolm Zender an gettle dhrunk in Diduphli, do stan' commit dill badge." That is invariably the result of a Fourth of July trip to Titusville. Let our citizens get together and raise funds sufficient to make up a purse for a horse race or a foot race on Washington street. A thousand and one different amusements might be gotten up which would afford infinite fun, and much more satisfactory than going away, spending all your spare collateral, and coming back "dead broke," tired out, &c. We make these suggestions free gratis, as every one "knows just how it is theirself." At the same time we hope they will be acted upon, and we stand ready to do our share towards it. We might as well add that for one we propose to stay at home, believing that our whiskey, ale, lager, lemonade and cigars, are better and cheaper than elsewhere; that our fire crackers "crack" just as loud; that you can get drunk and Justice Reynolds will neither fine nor imprison you on the glorious fourth, and further if you can't celebrate any other way, you can secure the company of your wife or sweetheart, take a basket of provisions, and retreating to some of the beautiful shady groves herabouts, enjoy yourself to your heart's content, returning home at evening rested and refreshed. "Rah for the Fourth!"

Low Voucher, at the Opera House Bazaar, is selling a new brand of Cigars, known as the "Circus." They are also and no mistake.

### The Minstrel's Theme.

Where I the fairest little flower  
That'er in garden grew;  
I'd glow with pride 'neath sun and shower  
Did I but bloom for you!

Were I the sweetest bird that sings  
Upon the blossom'd tree;  
I'd come from far on weary wings,  
And warble, ay, to thee!

Were I the gentlest, fragrant breeze  
That fills the summer air;  
I'd come across the golden seas,  
And linger round thy hair!

Alas! I'm but a minstrel boy,  
Who sings his life away,  
With not a note of hope or joy  
In his sad roundelay!

Oh! quicken thou my wasted strains  
With thy dark, glancing eye;  
Or bid me seek for distant plains  
To sing and fight and die!

The churches of Houserville are to hold a union picnic for their Sabbath Schools, on the Fourth, in a pleasant grove on Cherry Run.

The Oakland township church unite with the church society of Dempseytown, in a picnic to be held in the latter place.

The Catholic Society of this place hold a picnic on Laurel Hill, Bennehoff Run. A good time is anticipated.

We hear of several other church societies who contemplate the same or other amusement for their sabbath schools, and are pleased to notice a general disposition on the part of our churches to make the fourth a day of pleasure to the children. While to many of us the day is associated with ideas of blistering heat, dust, startling reports of improvised ordinances, crowds and crying babies, to the little ones it brings visions of fire crackers, terpedoes, candy, and fun enough to last till another Fourth rolls round.

We notice by the Titusville papers that our friend, Major W. W. Bloss, late of the Herald, has purchased the Sunday News and will soon commence the publication of an evening daily. Maj. B. is the oldest newspaper man in that city, and thoroughly understands the want of the people, and we predict will get up a first class paper in every respect. We wish him unbounded success in his under taking and trust the people of the oil region will give him a liberal support.

The visitors to the Coliseum at Boston are disappointed in the amount of noise made by the chorus of 20,000 voices. The same thing was the case at the Jubilee three years since. The fact is that at least one half—perhaps two-thirds—of the chorus are mere figure heads. The chorus is a nice way of playing dead head. Thousands belong to the chorus who only open their mouths pretending to sing. Some of these can't sing. They joined the chorus so as to get a free ticket to the Jubilee. Five thousand honest singers do all the chorusing; fifteen thousand merely listen. At the Jubilee three years since, men and women belonged to the chorus who, if they ever could raise and fall the eight notes, have not done so for thirty years. That chorus business, so far as its numbers are concerned, is a big Yankee humbug.

Gentlemen well posted give it as their opinion that no material increase in production can be reported for last month in the lower or Parker's oil field. This is owing to the large number of dry wells struck, and the rapid falling off of producing wells. The decrease is most perceptible in the new territory lately opened up. Come to the centre, to Oil Creek and vicinity, is the most reliable territory in the Oil Region.—[Oil City Register.]

Twenty five thousand dollars have been raised to rebuild the Chamberlain Institute Boarding Hall, at Randolph, and the work commenced.

A company in Warren have lately purchased a lot in that place for \$6,000, and contemplate erecting a sugar refinery on it.

**NEW CASTLE & FRANKLIN RAILROAD.**—At a meeting of the directors of this road, in New Castle, on last Saturday, the road was located as far as Mercer, by the way of the Nesbannock, instead of the Little Nesbannock, as earnestly desired by the Wilmington people. It is the intention to contract for the grading of the road at once. [Western Press.]

What did Lot do when his wife turned to salt? Got a fresh one.

When are the gals busyant? When the boys are gallant.

A fiddler in Grant county, Wisconsin, maintains six wives.

The work of grading for the Warren & Venango Railroad, still continues on the Boyd farm.

### Two Young Men and Their Sweethearts go a Bathing.

The tornado that swept over the vicinity of New York on Friday evening last week, was the severest known in New York for many years. The Passaic river rose suddenly and overflowed its bank. The shipping was greatly endangered, boats were driven from their moorings, trees were blown down, houses unroofed and cellars flooded. Two young men and their sweethearts were out on the river boating. The girls had not found it convenient to tell their ma into whose company they were going, as the lovers would not have been received with the best possible grace at the house. The party sought a secluded shady spot, and taking off their outer garments, and like "Bryan O'Lynn," his wife and his wife's mother,

All went into the river together." The girls sported like mermaids in the quiet water, and enjoyed highly the glorious fun, little dreaming of the terrific storm that was coming on. The waves sported gently with their snowy robes, half disclosing the charms which they blushing tried to hide. Suddenly the sky darkened, and the boat which had been fastened to a bush on the bank, by the chain, was struck violently by a puff of wind—the prelude to the tempest—and two men's straw hats, two ladies bonnets, four pair of boots, male and female, half and half; two pair of ladies hose, No. 4; two pair of gents' do.; two men's flannel suits; two pieces of ladies' undergarments; a snowy array of ruffles, tucks, flounces, etc.—names not known by the reporter—and some wise contrivances resembling bird-cages, with a second story added by tacking on copies of a paper—all of these contents of the boat were gathered up by the gale and tossed into the river.

The girls gave a scream as the clothes drifted away. They declared, however, they could swim like seals and struck out boldly for their duds, while the gentlemen tried to right the boat. This nautical expedition of the nymphs after their treasures was a failure, though their long yellow tresses floated like a beautiful sea weed upon the water, and there was a more graceful display of limbs in the poetry of motion than ever appeared fettered by tights and pads in the Black Crook, they failed to keep up with the clothes. Meanwhile a few big drops fell from the ink clouds, and in a moment a continuous sheet of water seemed to fall from the sky. The girls struck for the boat, which the youths managed to drag to the shore.

On the east bank of the Passaic around the Kearney mansion, is a thick grove of evergreens. Here the half nude and dripping party secreted themselves, one of the young men standing sentinel to hail any benevolent looking individual who might pass along the road, and who might furnish him with some dry clothing in which he might go to the city and procure raincoats for the others. The girls might easily be taken for statuary, embowered in the evergreen shades. There each one stood all dripping wet, saw everything but chemizette.

The sentinel, after waiting a couple of hours, to his inexpressible delight—he wanted inexpressibles—beheld a "solitary horseman" wending slowly along the river road, and giving a sign best understood by the fraternity, to which both happened to belong, he procured the necessary articles. A couple of water proof cloaks enabled the young ladies to steal quietly home in the darkness, and the pale rays of the moon stealing through the clouds into their chamber found them sleeping in their little bed. They didn't go out on Sunday. Their soreness may be owing to a cold, but their mamma knows best. She is a stout female with a temper of her own, and she often makes her mark in black and blue.

Marthaville presents a lively appearance, buildings under way, others finishing off and parties opening business, and moving in families. Work is progressing upon the new steam saw mill, and it is expected soon to be ready. This, together with the number of pumping and drilling wells, engages the attention of a large number of men to say nothing of numerous visitors to the locality every day, for it is now well understood that any person visiting Petrolia and not calling around to Marthaville, would not feel satisfied. Hagan & Co's well, Thomas & Co. sub-division, has been put deeper, and the pump is being put in. Van Tuij & Co's well, near by to the west is drilling, and Webster & Co's well is down nearly 400 feet. The Gibson well has been improved by going deeper, and Lawson & Grange are drilling deeper. Near by, the Saunders & Co. well is drilling in lower rock. One or two companies are about commencing operations upon the west end of the Thomas & Co. Survey.—[Petrolia (Ont.) Advertiser.]

The new well struck at Reno on Saturday, is now reported as producing from 150 to 200 barrels per day.

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Please call early and examine for yourselves. SOBEL & AUERHAIM,  
The Oldest Established Dry Goods House on Oil Creek.

**Oil News.**—The wells drilling around Sunbury we learn, are all progressing favorably.

The fastened tools in the Thorn Creek well, we believe have not been removed yet.

The Jamison well on the Consequenessing, we learn, still gives evidence of being a good one. It is not to the necessary depth as yet.

About Millerstown several new wells have been commenced. One on the farm of Rudolph Barabart, and one on that of David Barabart, are fairly under operation.

The timbers, etc., for the contemplated well on Bonnie brook, near the old Brinker mill, about four miles east of Butler, are upon the ground, and work of drilling will soon be commenced.

From all parts of our county, where wells are drilling, we hear good news. The Fairview district is the centre of interest at present. All the wells there so far are a success. Several new strikes have been made since our last issue.

An oil tank on Bear creek near the bridge, was struck by lightning on Wednesday last, and with 800 barrels of oil was destroyed. It was with difficulty the bridge was saved.—[Butler Citizen.]

**REGULATING THE SOCIAL EVIL.**—The Chief of Police of St. Louis has just made an annual report effects of the law to regulate and restrict the social evil in that city. He sums up the effects as follows:

"First, By this report it is shown conclusively that the number of public women has uniformly decreased each year. Second, that they are more decorous in their manner in public. Third, that open solicitation in the streets has been totally checked.—Fourth, that a considerable number of abandoned women have been reclaimed and restored to respectable life, and in several cases married. Fifth, that clandestine or private prostitution, which often degenerates into open vice, has been materially checked by fear of the legal consequences of such indulgence when brought home to the offender. Sixth, that juvenile prostitution has been greatly diminished, if not wholly removed."

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

Strawberries as large as potatoes, four pounds for a quarter, in Frisco.

Joaquin Miller has taught the Frisco bar-keepers how to build a new cocktail.

"Annadickinsonian power of jaw" is a Chicago Post-al contribution to the literature of the day.

Albany maintains its pre-eminence in the exportation of sturgeon meat, sometimes called "Albany beef."

The only surviving servant of Washington holds forth at Fairfax, Va. Can it be that this perennial crop is about to fail?

A Chicago editor recently received a perturbed note asking why Mr. Byron, who used to write such sweet poetry, keeps so silent lately.

The last poem we got is "The Lock of Auburn Hair." The owner will be paid in two minutes if he comes around to collect.—[San Francisco Republican.]

Everybody remembers the first cigar and the first sweetheart.

Smith's Ice Cream is in active demand this hot weather.

The Times says Amos Smiley, near Union City, lately cut down a bee tree, and found a honey comb nine feet in length, and took out two hundred pounds of honey.

A young lady fell dead in Mount Zion Church, Lincoln county, N. C., recently, while attending religious services.

Local news is scarce. The prevailing topic of conversation is the best. Even the nomination of Horace Greeley is forgotten in these red hot times.

A New England advertiser wants "a woman who fears the Lord and weighs 200 pounds," and the editor of the sheet.

Eric had two sensations on Thursday. One was the suicide of a German woman, by drowning, and the other the finding of the dead body of an unknown man, apparently about 23 years of age, near the railroad track, supposed to have been killed in jumping from a freight train, on which he was probably steering a ride.

The wheat harvest is nearly completed in Virginia.

### Local Notices.

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THE FERRISIAN SISTERS,  
In their beautiful songs and sketches,  
THE GREAT ESCORTS,  
The wonderful "Man Fly,"

A. J. Leavitt, Daily Brothers,  
Dora Egbert, Harry Bloodgood, &c.,  
With full Brass Band and Orchestra.  
Admission as usual.  
Commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at P. O. Newsroom July 4.

## FOR SALE

CHEAP.



Second-Hand Oil Well supplies, 10,000 ft 2 in. TUBING, 10,000 ft 3 in. and 3 inch CASING, 5,000 ft SMALL PIPE, 1,000 ft SUCKER RODS, 3 inch, 5 inch 7 and 8 inch DRIVING PIPE, FITTINGS at one-half price of New. GAS and ROTARY PUMPS for sale or to re-ENGINEERS and BOILERS of all sizes, at HOWE & COOK'S,  
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