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Police Report -- Alleged At tempt to Commit a Rape.

Erie, Corry, Titueville, Oli City, Tidioute, Tionesta, and in fact mearly every town in the region, has came in scently for a rape or alleged rape case of some kind. and finally a case has been developed in Petroleum Centre, the details of which as developed before the Court, if not quite se disgusting as those reported from other towns, are yet bad enough, and show that while the infamous deed was not com mitted in fact, the intention was probably good enough on the part of the wreich in human form who is accused of it.

Yesterday forenoon, about 11 o'clock, man named William Smick, who has be engaged for some time past as the janitor of Sobel's Opern House, came down out of the ball in company with four little girls, named Taylor, Davis, and two daughters of Mr. Auerbalm, whose ages are not over seven or eight years of age. Three of the children immediately went to J. H. D. Taylor, father of the other child, and in a straightfore ward menner told him that the buick bad been taking improper liberties with the person of the little girl. Taylor scouse Smick of it, and was met with a dental .-The child did not speak to its father about the affair but went home and told its mother, and gave her a penny which she said Smick had given her, telling her not to say anything about it, and also promising to give her some candy. This so exasperated the mother that she immediately went before Justice Reynolds and took out a warr rant for the arrest of the scoundrel. Depoty Burns proceeded to the bouse of the acr cused, on Stevenson Hill, and made the arrest during the afternoon. The examin. ation was held before Justice Reynolds lafe in the afternoon. The oblidren all tertified to the fact 'that the miserable devil had taken improper liberties with the person of the ignocent child. Their stories were told is such a straightforward manner as to carconviction to the minds of those who heard them that the brate was guitty, and many and deep were the muttered curses and matedictions against the flead in buman shape who would thus seek to rula so infant. The evidence, however, was not sufficient to boid the rescal, and much against his will Justice Reynolds was com/ petied to discharge bim.

Subsequently our reporter laterviewed Mrs. Taylor, mother of the child, and learn_ ed from her that this was not the first time the child had came home and repeated the same story of indignities at the hands of this inhuman monster. She also informed us the child had mentioned the names of other children that Smick had taken liberties with, and that she had frequently punished the child severelyfor going to the ball. She told her story with the tears in her eyes exhibiting all the feelings of a mother while relating it, and as our reporter listened to it, he could not help wishing that a particular spot in the lower regions might be set spart sepecially for the benefit of a man, beaves belp the mark, who would so

and threats of tarring and feathering the Bouse.

villato were freely expressed. With the addition of a free ride out of town on a well sharpened three edged rall supported on the shoulders of two or three stalwart men, a first class ducking to the nearest B. S. tank, a good solid waitoping at the hands of the mothers of the children, we should certainly have been in favor of the above mode of punishment.

We might add that Smick is a man o probably over thirty years and is not mar-

Rumors were current in oil circles last night of the striking of two immense flows ing weil near Modoc City and Millerstown. They were rated all the way from 400 to 3,500 barrels per day. In consequence oil took a downward jump of ten to fifteen cents per barrel.

The above rumors were verfied by reports in the morning papers. One of these wells is located on the Harper tract, near Modoc City, and is flowing at the rate of from 20 to 35 barrels per bour. Owned by Vandergrift & Forman, of Oli City; H L Taylor and J Satterfield, of Petrolis.

Another well on Starr farm, began flowing yesterday morning at the rate of four bundred barrels per day. Owned by Purse & Beck, of Tidioute.

The Boyer well struck the sand yesterday forenoon and commenced flowing 300 to 500 barrels per day. This well is located near the famous Troutman well, and is owned by S P Boyer, of Titusville.

The striking of these wells and the conequent enormous incresse in the product tion, has knocked "spots" out of the oil market. It looks as If, to use the words of a prominent oil operator, "the country had gone to the devil, or was getting there very fast, so far as the oil business is concerned. He predicted lower figures yet before the bottom would be reached. In proof oil sold at \$1.45a\$1,50 at Parker's . Landing this forences, and is quoted at \$1,55 at this point this afternoon.

The Forest Republican is not very com pilmentary to base ballists. Here is what It says of a Clarion county club:

The edterprising base-ballists of Tylers burg are around that burg with a subscrips tion paper to raise money to procure base ball suits for the members. As the suits cost from \$3 to \$5 spiece, it will be a pity it they cannot raise the amount. We expect seen to hear of some man running around with a subscription paper to pay his board bills. If the members of that club have hands and legs as bard as their checkthey will be the champions of Clarion coun ty in no time.

The raliway , taom Marshall to Dallas Texas, was completed yesterday.

A Texas horse thief was shot and killed at Okalona, Arkansas, yesterday.

Our dolored citizens celebrated Emancia pation Day, at Titueville, today.

PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE. - The Pittsburgh Poet's oil report of last Monday contains the following receipts of crude for the past three years, from all points-From January to July 26, 1872 1,063,898

Same time, 1872 646.872 Same time, 1871 627, 202

The following are the exports of refined oil east for the past two years by the various reliroeds from January 1 to July 26:

1872 Pennsylvania Raliroad 87.714 Allegheny Valley R. R. 313,245 453,728

400.859 The Uli Creek & Allegheny River Redi road Company have placed on the road an elegant new Pullman Palace Drawing Room Coach. It is by far the flasst car ever on early train this morning.

It has been decided in Missouri that the law of that state does not recognize the ex/ istence of such a thing as a soul, and when one gets to wandering about in purgatory it must take care of itself. This decision was rendered in a case in which the relatives of a deceased man sued for the sum of \$4,000. divised for the purpose of praying for the dead man's soul. The relatives got the money, and the poor sout had no redress in the course of Missouri.

Hon. James Elano, Mayer of Baton Rouge, La., and well' known throughout the South, died yesterday.

Charles Green, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was run over and akilled, yesterday, by a reight train on the C. & F. R. R.

W. G. Turner, of Sharon, carried off the first prize at the shooting tournament at Warren. He killed his full quota of twenty birds at twenty yards rise and eighty yards

tar lose his manhood as to be guilty of so Petroleum is now used for cleaning guns, base and wicked an action. The first experiment was made by a youth As a matter of course the affair created a who poured petroleum in a gun and set fire great deal of excitement among our citizens to it. The gun was sened out of the

THE "BORGIA OF BUTLER."-This is the name applied to Mrs. Rebecca Snyder, who, in connection with a man named John W Foreman, attempted to poison her husband and children in Butler last week, full patticulars of which we gave in our last tesue. On last Saturday Mrs. Soyder and Foreman were taken before Justice Keek, in Butler, and after a hearing were committed for trial at Court. The evidence against them is very strong, and there is sourcely a doubt of their conviction.

Late developments establish the fact that Foreman and Mrs. Snyder were criminally intimate, and it will also be proven that Foreman attempted to poison Snyder by placing areatic in a pitcher of water, while they were working together in a hay field. Foreman got rid of his wife by abusing te until she left him and went home, when he had a clear field to carry on his love affairs with Mrs. Soyder. A search in Forman's house resulted in the discovery of several letters from Mrs. Soyder, which show that she was completely in Foreman's power. -She signed some of her letters "Your wife, Rebecca Foreman."

Snyder had faith in his wife until a short time ego. A circus visited Butler, and he asked his wife to go with him to the show She said she didn't want to go, but after wards went with Foreman, and was seen there by her husband. From that time he became morose and down hearted, and oft-ea threatened to commit suicide. His wife and Foreman tried to save him the trouble, but tailed. The following letter from Mrs. Snyder, and one from Foreman, show the "gushing" nature of the correspondence ber tween the two. Mrs. Snyder writes to Fore.

i now take my pen in hand to rite you these few lines (the letter entire would fill a column) to let you no that I think of you my sweet live. I am always wachin for you my one deer sweet live I got up this morning and I was mad at him and he did not as much to me for I did not sa much to him, he (her bushand) lurked thru the crake to see if you and mary had get up or if yu had bene in hed my dere live I am wating to he he gos out for a while and then yu can come in. he sas yu don't be there sweet live but I dont care I luv you with my whole hart and sole my dere pet.

I am goin to see you tomoro anyway for want to see you again my own tru luv. john has been bad to me and i dont no what i will do till i look at you one more my sweet dere luv and pet

so no more at present your wife yure til deth rebecca Foreman.

Her "dere sweet luv and pet" gets up pistie in the following style:

white in the following style:

My own dere luv i got yure letter and my hart is beavy and sad for my dere pet. I want is zee you had. I do not like to wate a day without tolking to yu. my dere have yu must com and see me for my hart will brake if i doot press yu to my hart. I want to put my arms around yure neck and press yu to my hart and have yure hed on my busom my sweet dere luv i did not go to work for fere i shud not see yu my pet rite to me a long leter and tel me if i am your own tru luv. I must close this leter now but i luv you my pet.

John W. Foreman.

John W. Foreman.

It will be observed that the endearment part of the business was profuse. This is a fair example of all the letters sent, and the epistolary correspondence is nothing but a succession of pet_names, which, however, were limited to a few choice terms.— Throughout the entire number, "my own dere luv seems to be the favorite term in use. While Foreman's epistics were brief, Mrs. Snyder's were very profuse.

Mrs. Soyder interestibed as being a rather handsome young woman, twenty-six years of age. Her paramour is said to be weakminded, of unpreposeessing countenance, and detormed phytically.

BIG OIL STRIKES. -- On Tuesday last the Captain Grace well, on the Star frrm, pear Modoc City, Butler county, struck and con menced flowing at the rate of seven hund dred barrels. It soon took fire, destroying the derrick, machinery, tanks and every taing in the immediate neighborhood. It is still burning, sending up a column of fire more than sixty feet high. A well has just been struck en the Brown farm portheast of Greece City, which is flowing five hundred barrels. John Preston is the owner. On Sunday a well was strack on the Johnson farm, two miles south of Millerstown, which is flowing two hundred barrels. It opens up new territory bitberto undeveloped.

A fresh outrage on decency and humanity comes from Pleasantville. It seems that C. A. Reeser, proprietor of the Pieasantville Nurseries, has secretly gotten a divorce from his wife, through the agency of a New York City lawyer, and married another woman all unknown to wife No. 1. until Reeser brought wife No. 2 bome and sought to turn No. 1 out of the house. Assisted by her father-in-law, she drove the husband and No. 2 away. Receer has been living with both women since his marriage to the just one. He has left the country, and if he comes back it will probably be made interesting for him.

Copious showers fell this forenoon.

Youthful Robber -- A Hor twelve years of age steals \$50, and starts off in search of adventure.

A youth of twelve by the name of Shantle, whose parents reside on Triumph Hill, created quite a sensation yesterday (Tuesday) by stenting fifty dollars from his father, and starting off on the cars. The money; stolen was in a pocket book together with fifteen other dollars. The pocket book lay upon the table, and the boy took the fifty dollar bill from it, leaving the fifteen dollars for the "old man." He then came to Tidioute, bought a traveling bag from Nick Wise, and a coat of Sliegle &cCo. He then walked to Trunkeville.

The father missing the child, came & Tidioute, and informed Policeman Hunt of the particulars, giving him a description of cake of Hand Sapolio. Hand Sapolio is not the boy. The father said the boy had friends in Oil City and had probably gone bither. Hunt took the next train for that point .-As he came into Trunkeyville the boy saw him, and thinking that something was wrong, lit out. Hunt caught sight of him, and gave chase and soon headed him off, when the boy ran for the woods and concealed himself. He was at last found, and brought to this place. His father took charge of him during the night, and it is not yet known what will be done with him. [Tidioute Jeurnal.

Discovery of Oil in Newark

Yesterday, while several men were engaged in digging the sewer in Seventh aven ue, near High street, a vein of water strongly mixed with oil was struck about twelve feet under ground. A large bole was dug underneath the stratum of earth containing the oil, and a steady stream cozed out of the rocks and rapidly filled the excavation. Ber fore night over a barrel had been collected, and still there was no stopage of the flow. Justice Lambert visited the place and after testing the oil, found it to be of a good quality, though considerably mixed. Up to poon torday about two berrels full of the precious though greasy fluid were collected, and will probably be speedily sent to a refinery for test. It now turns out that a gentleman named Hartwick some four years ago engaged men to dig a well on his premises, during the excavation of which so much oll was struck that the project had to be abandoned. Mr. Hartwick, whose place, minus the oil, might have been worth about \$3 000, was at that time offered \$39 000 for it, on the strength of ble finding oil. Since thedigging of the well Mr. Hartwick has drawn large quantities of oil from his premises, and it is said that be intends speculating to a great extent in the fluid, and will speedily sink a shaft for the purpose o drawing and refining the article. A gentleman, this morning, in the neighborhood, though that, in as much as oil existed, coal must also exist thereabouts. Since the any nonnerment, yesterday, the price of property in the vicinity has perceptibly advan-ced. — Newark, N. J. July 25.

The Titusville lady while out fishing dropped her teeth overboard, which frighten ed a fish so much that it let go the lady's

The D. W. & P. Ry., will soon have new depot at Titusville.

The bark Monmouth, from Rio Janiero, with 4,000 bags of coffee on board for Chipago merchants is ashore at Nantucket.

Ex-Vice President Colfax and wife arrived in Chloago, yesterday, and left in the evening for a trip through Minnesota and

The will of E. Mille, late President of the Brooklyn Trust Company, was admitted to probate yesterday. His property is all devised to his widow.

Jerome Pendergrast, a what engineer of Baltimore, yesterday quart ded with and shot Wesley Ricketts, somer member of the firm of Ricketts &'Co. The wound is net considered fatat.

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