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Thursday, Mar. 11, 1897.

Important Intelligence.

For many years past this paper has been an earnest and consistent opponent of the Standard Oil Trust; and from first to last probably hundreds of columns have been devoted to the purpose of setting forth the reasons why it ought not to be allowed to exist.

It is, consequently, with special pleasure that we are able to announce the fact that at length "the beginning of the end" is in sight. A most powerful combination has been formed for the express purpose of fighting this monstrous monopoly, and it has without doubt the sympathy of every decent man and woman in the country.

A year ago there was organized under the laws of New York a concern known as the Pure Oil Company, the capital of which is \$1,000,000. The other day the annual meeting of that company was held and arrangements were enacted by virtue of which the Pure Oil Company is joined by the United States Pipe Line Company, the Producers' Pipe Line Company, and the Producers' Oil Company, Limited. The capital invested in these companies is over \$3,000,000, and a vigorous campaign is to be entered upon.

The investors in these companies have over twenty millions employed in oil producing and oil refining properties. Into the details of what is to be done it is not at present proper to enter. In fact, the less said about it the better. Suffice it to say that the Standard Oil Trust is fast approaching the "end of its rope." It will be destroyed as surely as it has destroyed and ruined hundreds and thousands of honest men who have dared to oppose its schemes.

We attach the more importance to the new company for the reason that its direction is in the hands of singular ability, courage and determination, as will be seen from the following list of Directors: Michael Murphy, Philadelphia; C. P. Collins, Bradford, Pa.; E. H. Jennings, Pittsburg; J. W. Lee, Pittsburg; V. K. Phillips, Butler, Pa.; Peter Thasbold, Oil City, Pa.; T. R. Westcott, Titusville, Pa.; Lewis Emery, Bradford, Pa.; and Hugh King, New York.

At a meeting of the Directors the following officers were chosen: President, J. W. Lee; Vice-President, Michael Murphy; and Treasurer, Hugh King.

One of the principal reasons for pushing the fight against the Standard at this time is found in the fact that the independent producers have been selling considerable oil during the last year, but on account of the Standard underselling them in New York and keeping them out of the foreign trade, and otherwise interfering with them it was decided to reorganize and conduct the business on the same basis as the Standard.

They were shut out of other ports by the Standard buying up all the tankage. It is now the intention to distribute their oil from Antwerp, Rotterdam and other places. Pipe lines have been extended to the seaboard, and the independent refiners will now be able to export oil.

We shall watch with interest the coming struggle between these col-

lossal forces, but without any fears as to the outcome. Outside of those who prosper by virtue of Standard oil iniquities the whole American people are against that monopoly.—*Mercantile and Financial Times.*

Truth Crushed to Earth will Rise Again

The *Tribune* editor evidently knows very little of what transpired at the "coincidental" gathering of the new Standing Committee recently. He publishes a notice at the head of his column calling the standing committee together. To this notice he attaches the name of F. H. Smith, Tem. Chairman and W. H. Grimm, Tem. Sec.

Mr. Grimm, the temporary secretary, has on his note book the proceedings of that meeting in which it states that J. H. Rhoads made a motion to request Chairman Sampsell to call the new Standing Committee together for organization Mar. 13th. The motion was seconded by W. D. Gift and carried unanimously. In accordance with this action Temporary Chairman Smith and Temporary Secretary Grimm requested the Post to publish the call and attach Chairman Sampsell's name as the chairman had given them such instructions. Mr. Grimm gave the *Courier* the same instructions and they were obeyed. How it happened that the *Herald* and the *Tribune* received different instructions, we can not conceive. It is a small matter to quibble over, but there is no occasion to misrepresent facts.

SCHWEFFELBRENNERS' LETTER



SCHLIFFELTOWN, Feb. 4, 1897.

MISTER DROOKER:—Wann ebber wissa will we's coom'd os ich der kee brief g'shrivva hob for a pawr wucha dun sawg 'm os ich tzu sawga gons ous g'shpeeled war, derhame mit rummeticks un narfisha injections mit shmariza im kep un im rick un disruption im linka foos un accordung tzu'm duckter si opinion war ich in der condition fun ebbas os we general brostitution of der vitality fun sistem. Ich hob awor 'n gonsy box ful fum duckter si iver ous gooty ripper pilla ganumma, un shwitz druppa, un de Bevva hut mer aw blenty kotza kraut tae gevva un olla owar 'n foos baw, un now bin ich widder weit ganunk uf dur besserung es ich widder de shtrorse nunner bin den morya, un hob a wennich g'shtupd ous Kitzelderfers un 'n gooter shnifter ganumma ous der shwartz buttle, un now feel ich so frish un so g'sund os 'n junger monkey im ellifonta show. Un sunst is now aw gor nix der matter mit mer.

Unner so umshtenda bin ich now aw sur os my feel a freind mieh excusa, in der huffaung os ich kee colaps grick, un os ich widder 'n fricher shtart nemma con for der olla wuch 'n brief shreiva, un all unner freind wissa lussa we 's har gait doh im Schliffe towners shtedde.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

MARRIED.

At Kantz, Feb. 25, by Rev. H. G. Snable, Grace S. Beaver of Kantz and D. L. Gemberling of Selinsgrove.

New Berlin, March 5, by Rev. S. S. Kohler, Hiram C. Guthrie of Williamsport and Miss Vernie E. Sanders of New Berlin.

March 7, by Rev. D. D. Baddinger, at the residence of J. J. Hartman, H. W. Hartman and Miss Ida Wray, both of Millmont, Union Co.

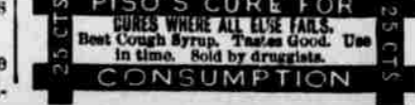
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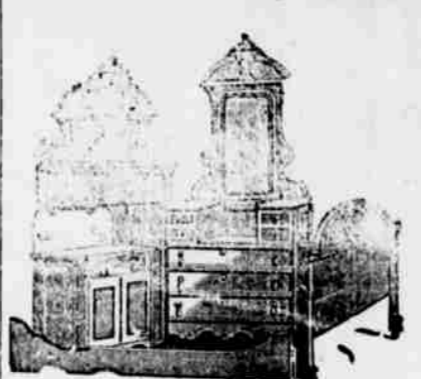
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