

# Smart & Silberberg STORES.

WE ARE extremely grateful for the many expressions of congratulation on our opening night. It was successful beyond all anticipation, and our earnest endeavor will be to merit the well wishes which have been showered upon us.

## Ideal Christmas Store.

All the elegant stock of high class Bric-a-Brac, China, Cut Glass, Crystal Glass, Statues, Bronzes, Pictures, etc, formerly of the

### Veach Stock Now on Sale.

Veach Pictures at half price. Make your own selections. Very many of the

### Fire Sale Goods

are still offered at ridiculously low prices. 25 per cent. off on all Kid Gloves. It will pay you to do Christmas shopping here.

# SMART & SILBERBERG, OIL CITY, PA.

## A Peep in Advance at the Best of Everything for Christmas.

At present the best sight in town is our handsome stock of holiday slippers. It will give you men ideas to see our holiday line. It is easy to select from, because it contains everything to make people happy, whether they are old or young.

**SHOES, SLIPPERS, OVERGAITERS, LEGGINS, SLIPPER SOLES, RUBBER BOOTS.**

Our attractive holiday display awaits your inspection.

# Joe Levi

Sycamore, Seneca and Centre streets, OIL CITY, PA.

**Window Dressing as a Fine Art.**  
In one important department, unimproved by public criticism, the advertisers have even more established tastefulness as the underlying essential principle of their competition. This is in window dressing, a vital part of advertising. The beautiful, not the bizarre; the attractive rather than the startling; the alluring and interesting are now sought in the window effects of every shop, from the great department store to the little candy kitchen; from the basement lights of a modest florist to the long plate glass front of a shoe emporium. Salaries of several thousand dollars a year are paid in cities to the "artists" most skilled in window dressing, and their regulations for plants or ribbons—totally irrelevant as these may be to the stock on sale and designed merely to add to the beauty of the window picture—are honored ungrudgingly. In effect the merchant says, "Give me a beautiful window that people will stop and look at, and that yet shall indicate generally the sort of goods I handle, and I do not care what it costs."—Charles M. Robinson in Atlantic.

**Ice in India.**  
Dr. Wells, a London physician, in 1818, in his published essay on dew, was the first to draw attention to the curious artificial production of ice in India. Shallow pits are dug, which are partially filled with perfectly dry straw. On the straw broad, flat pans containing water are exposed to the clear sky. The water, being a power-

ful radiant, sends off its heat abundantly into space.  
The heat thus lost cannot be replaced from the earth, for this source is excluded by the straw. Before sunrise a cake of ice is formed in each vessel. To produce this ice in quantities clear nights are advantageous, and particularly those on which practically no dew falls. Should the straw get wet it becomes more matted and compact and consequently a better conductor of heat, for the vapor then acts as a screen over the pans, checks the cold and retards freezing.

**Not That Kind.**  
"What did you think of Philadelphia?"  
"I never was more imposed on in my life," answered Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky. "They told me Philadelphia was famous for its mint, and all they showed me was a place where they make money."—Washington Star.

**Funny.**  
Boroughs—Mr. Merchant's out, you say? Why, he had an appointment with me here. That's very funny. New Office Boy—Yes, sir; I guess he thought it was too. Anyways, he was laughing when he went out.

**Too Much For Him.**  
"Oh, zees langvage!" complained the distinguished foreigner. "Your wife is us upstairs when I come in and you call to beem: 'Monsieur d'Esprit have arrive. Hurry up and come down.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.



HON. JAMES B. WATSON.  
Prominent for many years in the affairs of Marienville, Pa., died at that place on the 18th inst. A sketch of the deceased is given on the inside of this issue.

**The Color of Man.**  
The color of the skin in the various races of man has never yet been scientifically accounted for, although numerous mythological stories have been told and senseless theories advanced as reasons for the remarkable variations in hue. Nor have we any certain data concerning the color of the cuticle of the primeval man, the original "lord of creation." A pretty African legend is that he was as black as the proverbial ace of spades and that the present pale color of the Caucasian race is the result of the severe God gave Adam at the time of the fall.  
It is proper to state here that the same legend says that the present black race are descendants of one of Adam's sons that was born and left Eden before the great change in color overtook our first parents. The Chinese believe that the original man was a creature half god and half man and that his color came about as a result of bathing in a river of liquid gold. The Mussulmans, the American Indians and several oriental tribes and nations account for their prevailing red or copper color by telling the story of the Great Being creating the first man from red kaolin, the common fire clay of the potter shops.

**Best Selling Book in the World.**  
The Bible is the best selling book in the world. It leads, and by a long interval, all other publications in copies purchased in the ordinary channels of trade without regard to what may be called the official distribution.  
Every bookstore which undertakes to carry a full line of stock sells the Bible. Several important corporations confine themselves to the manufacture and sale of Bibles, and others find in the Bible their leading feature. Of no other book can this be said. Speaking some time ago of the insatiable demand for the Bible as an article of merchandise, an officer of the Methodist Book Concern said: "Like all publishers, we have to keep watch of the sale of books in general, even the most popular, so as not to get overstocked. But this never occurs in printing the Bible. We just keep the presses steadily at work, and if we happen to find that we have 40,000 or 50,000 copies on hand it gives us no uneasiness. We are sure to sell them, and we go straight ahead printing."—Century.

**The Dirtiest People in the World.**  
With possible exceptions in the cases of Tibet and Lapland we are compelled to admit that the English working classes are probably the dirtiest bipeds in the world, alike in their clothes and in their persons, and that they display themselves in public and even travel by public conveyances in conditions which would not be tolerated in any other civilized country.  
Nothing like English working class dirt is ever seen in public on the continent of Europe unless in its far eastern portions, and dirt is prejudicial to health not only by its direct physical operation, but, in a still greater degree, by reason of the absence of self respect which it entails and which removes from the dirty man or woman at least one safeguard against drunkenness and against misconduct.—London Lancet.

**Asparagus.**  
Asparagus, deservedly a favorite vegetable, was extensively cultivated by the ancient Romans, but was not introduced into England before 1699. In some parts of Europe the seeds are used as substitute for coffee, and a spirituous liquor is made from the ripe berries. Asparagus is both lithic and diuretic, and its roots used to be extensively used in medicine. In some old recipe books directions are given for boiling asparagus one hour, but this is a great mistake—twenty or thirty minutes is long enough to cook it sufficiently—but there was one suggestion worth following. Instead of cutting off the white parts it is advised that they be broken, saying that if they were too tough to break they were unfit to eat.

**Sheep Sorrel Pie.**  
A Kansas editor pays tribute to the sheep sorrel pie, which was one of the luxuries of primitive Kansas. "It was dried apple pie from December until grass, or until the squaws came around with wild gooseberries. But, happy thought, with the coming of the Johnny jumpup came sheep sorrel, and, with sorghum sweetening, what lovely pies were made! Corn bread and Missouri bacon, sorghum and butter-milk, with a quarter section of sheep sorrel pie to finish up! Kansas people of this day and generation don't know what real good living is."

**Pimples, Piles, Eczema Cuts, Burns, Bruises.**  
Tetter, Salt Rheum, Old Sores, Ulcers, Chitlains, Catarrh, Corns, Chapped Hands and Lips, Bolls, Carbuncles, Pelms, Itching, Blisters, Pruriting Piles, Insect Bites, Poison, Itch, and all Skin Diseases are cured by—  
**San-Cura Ointment**  
Which will stop at once that itching, burning pain. We guarantee that San-Cura Ointment will not heat a cut or sore of any kind and the poison will all remove, then it heals rapidly. Prevents sores. Druggists 25c and 50c.

**MOTHER MIXED CHILDREN UP.**  
What Happened When the Time Came for the Twins' Bath.  
A family living in West Tenth street includes five-year-old twin girls, who so resemble each other that only the mother can tell which is Kate and which is Grace. On Saturday night, as usual, Kate was taken into the bathroom and given a thorough scrubbing. Then her mother, after letting the child play in the water, as a reward for good behavior, put her on the rug, dried her, powdered her, and put her nightgown on.  
At that moment the grocery boy came, and the mother had to run downstairs and take charge of the provisions. After she had put everything away she came back, grabbed up a twin and took her to the bathroom. The little girl did not say much, and after the water frolic she scampered back to her bedroom. There was a whispered consultation between the twins, and they both began to giggle.  
"What are you youngsters laughing at?" asked the mother as she came into the room.  
"Nothing," they protested.  
"But you are," insisted the mother. "Tell me this instant."  
"Well," said Katie, rolling about on the floor in merriment, "you gave me two baths and didn't give sister any."

**So Ready.**  
Snooks (coming out conversationally)—I think that every woman who is not out-and-out plain considers herself a beauty.  
Miss Rinkle—Does that include me?  
Snooks—Oh, of course not!—Punch.



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**Useless Deceit.**  
At a suburban auction of household goods an active and successful bidder was a Montgomery County farmer. His purchases were piled high in one corner of the room, and he was still eager when a thermometer was offered. There was no bidding from any quarter, and the auctioneer, reaching it out to the farmer, said:  
"Here, give me a quarter for it and take it along!"  
"No! Not for me!" said the farmer, backing away.  
"Why, that's dirt cheap!" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Don't you want a thermometer?"  
"Nup!" was the decided reply. "I had one a year or two ago, and fooled around it an' lost time without being able to regulate it at all. Why, I couldn't even open the darned thing!"—Salt Lake Herald.

**A Georgia Refrain.**  
Alligator steak en catfish stew,  
Big yam 'aters, en mountain dew,  
Lean cow kill fer de barbecue—  
High ole times in Georgy!

Co'n in de crib, en cotton in de gin,  
Money in yo' pocket 'twel he shine lak sin;  
Ev'ry collud nigger wid a 'possum-grin—  
High ole times in Georgy!

No use sighin' we'n de jug ter fill,  
No use cryin' we'n de milk done spill;  
Keep on a-hopin' dat de 'cow'll staa' still—  
High ole times in Georgy!

**King Edward's Dilemma.**  
"What's the matter, your Majesty?" asked the King's equerry.  
"I was just trying to think of somebody with a title who hasn't an American wife that I could send as Ambassador to Washington."  
"Why don't you want to send one who has married an American?"  
"What! And let her go back there to spend her money? I want my subjects to understand that their King is more loyal to the home country than that!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Spelling in this Generation.**  
Richardson is in the primary department this year, having graduated himself from the kindergarten—which he thought "all nonsense"—and convalesces up with his learning. The very first day he announced that he had learned to spell hat. When asked to do so, he said, "H-a-t." "Oh, no!" I exclaimed. "H-a-t," but he shook his head gravely.  
"They don't spell it that way now, perhaps they did when you were a little girl. Why, didn't the teacher draw a picture of a hat on the board and tell the class to say, 'I see a hat'?"—Youth's Companion.

"Mamma," said Dolly after she had listened to a discussion of the day's news, "doesn't the Lord know how big this country is?"  
"Why, dear," exclaimed mamma, shocked; "what do you mean?"  
"Well," replied Dolly, "the people in New York prayed for rain and it landed way out in Kansas!"—Hanch and Range.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**Birds Are Mathematicians.**  
The English naturalist, Morris Gibbs, devoted years of study to birds' nests, their formation and their contents, and asserts that birds lay their eggs in accordance with geometrical lines, so that every inch of space is used to the greatest possible advantage. Birds which lay many eggs arrange them in circles, the pointed ends turned to the inside. Others, whose eggs are elliptically shaped, place them in longitudinal rows. If an egg is moved out of its original position by an intruder, it will be found on the following morning that the bird has returned it to its first position. Among the numerous and often difficult cases which Gibbs made a matter of study, not one was found which would not do credit to a mathematician.

**Cromwell and the Specter.**  
The stories of the "White Lady" that periodically visits the German royal family and of the "Little Red Man" that frequently paid his respects to the great Napoleon are tolerably well known, especially that of the former. But few, perhaps, are familiar with the story of Cromwell's "Giant Specter." It appeared to him one night when he was wide awake and quietly resting on his couch. In appearance the apparition was a woman of gigantic proportions. Approaching him she announced in tones like thunder, "Within the year you, my son, will be recognized as the greatest man in Britain."

**Creation of a Knight.**  
The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have been various; the principal were a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder. John of Salisbury tells us the blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans; by this it was that William the Conqueror conferred the honor of knighthood on his son Henry. It was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight.

**Takes Longer.**  
Husband—How is it that women's club of yours keeps you out so much later than it used to? Wife—Oh, we've made a new rule that only one member can speak at a time.

**A Word of Warning.**  
Wife—I must run across the street and bid Mrs. Neighbor goodbye. I'll be back in a second. Husband—Well you'll have to hurry. The train leaves in three hours.

**The Way It Happened.**  
She—Archie had been always trying to avoid the girls. Where did he meet the one he afterward married? He—He didn't meet her. She overtook him.

**All Serene.**  
"Has Jones an assured reputation as an author?"  
"Absolutely. Why, he says he can now turn out poor work all the rest of his life."—Life.

**Cautious.**  
Dr. Bill (meeting former patient)—Ah, good morning, Mr. Jones! How are you feeling this morning? Mr. Jones—Doctor, does it cost anything if I tell you?

**Only Wanted a Chance.**  
Mother—Perhaps the young man needs a little encouragement. Daughter—Yes, mamma; I wish you would keep out of sight more while he is here.

If you are to be hanged, people won't boast that they used to know you.—Atchison Globe.  
**THOMPSON'S BAROSMA, KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE.**  
You exist because you breathe, but are you the healthy man or woman you should be? Is existence a joy to you? If not, ask your physician why. He will tell you 99 times out of 100 poor health comes from derangement of the liver or kidneys, and you will pay him from one to three dollars a visit for treatment. He may cure you. Yet in doing so he will use exactly the same medicine that Thompson's Barosma is composed of. For the small sum of 50 cents, one dollar size if you wish, you may put yourself on the way to complete recovery. Thompson's Barosma is simple, harmless, pure—simple as all things ultimately attained by science are—difficult to arrive at, but plain enough when the principles are understood. Thompson's Barosma has been tested by time and public opinion, and is infallible. It is guaranteed. Would that you run an engine for ten years without cleaning it out? Do you think that the human system differs much from an engine? Your kidneys and liver in time get clogged up—they need cleansing. Uncared for your engine breaks. Unattended, your system runs down, and is infallible. It is guaranteed. Would that you run an engine for ten years without cleaning it out? Do you think that the human system differs much from an engine? Your kidneys and liver in time get clogged up—they need cleansing. Uncared for your engine breaks. Unattended, your system runs down, and is infallible. It is guaranteed. Would that you run an engine for ten years without cleaning it out? Do you think that the human system differs much from an engine? Your kidneys and liver in time get clogged up—they need cleansing. Uncared for your engine breaks. Unattended, your system runs down, and is infallible. It is guaranteed. Would that you run an engine for ten years without cleaning it out? Do you think that the human system differs much from an engine? Your kidneys and liver in time get clogged up—they need cleansing. 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