

The Smart and Silberberg Co

The June White Sale.

A buying and saving time in white wearables and fabrics, began Monday, June 7th.

We make this announcement in response to many inquiries we are having. This June White Sale is an event of great importance to many in Oil City and vicinage and hundreds were looking forward to it.

This is the store that does things. Talk is one thing—doing things is another. We do both. We talk because you should know of our "doings." We will talk enthusiastically of this June Sale—our friends will talk even more enthusiastically.

Special Prices on Porch Shades

Very pronounced reduction to clean up. The highest grade Porch Shades to be had are those known as Vudor and Tuseulum. In fact they are the only satisfactory shade made. Awnings and canvas curtains shut out the sun, it is true, but as they likewise prevent the circulation of air, the porch becomes an oven. Bamboo screens afford practically no protection. The sun beats through them and people outside can see right through. These shades we are now advertising at such low prices are very different, they keep out the sun's rays, but at the same time permit the cool air to circulate through, and while you can look out, no one can see in. They should be on your porch.

- Size 4x8 reduced from \$2 to \$1.39.
- Size 6x8 reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.69.
- Size 8x8 reduced from \$5 to \$2.90.
- Size 8x8 reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.90.

Half Price

Is the magnet that is attracting so many customers to our Millinery Department. At any time, an offer at half price is tempting. It is doubly tempting at this time because of the extent, the variety, the beauty, and the seasonableness of the collection that we have selected for this radical reduction.

And in addition to the Trimmed Hats, there are Many Untrimmed Chip Hats at half price. A number of Children's Models at half price. Hundreds of fine Artificial Flowers at half price. The scope of our sale has been extended to include about five hundred bunches of fine Artificial Flowers at exactly half price.

The Smart & Silberberg Co.
OIL CITY, PA.

Write for "Booklet A"

On Four Per Cent. Savings Accounts and Banking by Mail.

Assets \$2,687,000.00

Oil City Trust Company,
Oil City, Pa.

FOREST COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

TIONESTA, PENNSYLVANIA.

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - - \$50,000.
SURPLUS, - - - - \$90,000.

Time Deposits Solicited. Will pay Four Per Cent. per Annum

A. WAYNE COOK, President.
A. B. KELLY, Cashier.
WM. SMEEBAUGH, Vice President.

Collections remitted for on day of payment at low rates. We promise our customers all the benefits consistent with conservative banking. Interest paid on time deposits. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Pennsylvania Railroad

LOW-RATE EXCURSION TO WARREN, OLEAN AND BRADFORD Sunday, June 13, 1909

Train Leaves	Rate to Warren and return	Rate to Olean or Bradford and return
Tiunsville..... 7:40 a. m.	\$1.00	\$1.50
Rouseville..... 8:05 "	1.00	1.50
Oil City..... 8:25 "	1.00	1.50
Tionesta..... 9:02 "	1.00	1.50
Hickory..... 9:13 "	1.00	1.50
Tildon..... 9:29 "	.75	1.25
Olean..... Ar. 12:10 Noon		
Bradford..... Ar. 12:10 "		

RETURNING, Special Train will leave Olean 8:00 p. m., Bradford 8:00 p. m., Warren 10:00 p. m.

In consideration of the reduced fare at which TICKETS are sold, they will be accepted for passage GOING and RETURNING only on SPECIAL TRAIN on day of Excursion as advertised above. Baggage will not be checked.

Children between Five and Twelve years of Age, Half Fares

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

REBUKE GIVEN TO PULL-BACKS

Senator Penrose Takes Occasion to Give La Follette Another Verbal Castigation

TIME FOR HARANGUES TO CEASE

Editorial From Bellefonte Gazette on Efforts of Lilliputian Statesmen Well Expresses the Situation and Views of the People at Large.

For the second time during the present session of Congress, Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, was practically forced to administer a stinging rebuke to Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin. La Follette and a few other near-Republican members of the Senate have been forcing the policy of delay and obstruction far beyond the line of endurance. Recently Senator La Follette spent most of a day in a political harangue in which he endeavored to establish that he was not a Republican. No one who knows him had charged him with having that particular virtue. In order to push along the proposed tariff bill to a satisfactory conclusion the Senate was forced to hold night sessions.

After Senator La Follette had consumed much of the day in a rambling talk without point or purpose, his friends attempted to prevent a night session on the ground that the Wisconsin man was sick and was not able to continue his speech. This flimsy pretext provided Senator Penrose, who launched a terrific attack upon Senator La Follette. No speech delivered upon the floor of the Senate since the tariff session began has caused a greater sensation. Senator Penrose charged the Wisconsin Senator with wilfully deceiving the Senate.

In tones of indignation that brought all the members of the body flocking from the cloak rooms, the Pennsylvania Senator alleged that La Follette's sole purpose was to delay consideration of the tariff bill by feigning illness and absenting himself from the session.

"While I have no desire to make any reference to the Senator from Wisconsin in his absence," Penrose declared, "I am prepared to show the Senate at any time that part of his professional tactics is to make a pretense of illness while he is openly abroad upon the streets consulting with the editors of yellow journals and agents of uplift magazines.

"Upon so many occasions has this practice been maintained as to make any man in his ordinary senses absolutely refuse to believe any statement regarding the Senator from Wisconsin."

On the former occasion when Senator Penrose had occasion to call the Wisconsin Senator to account, he characterized the tactics of La Follette as those of a mountebank vender from the tail-end of a cart.

The pull-backs in the Senate, chief among whom are Senators La Follette and Beveridge, of Indiana, have become positively provoking. They have been playing to the galleries at the expense of every legitimate interest in the nation, and the rebuke administered to them by Senator Penrose has started a wave of applause which seems to be rapidly spreading to the extreme limits of the continent.

The drafting of a tariff measure for this nation is a ponderous work. It requires serious and intelligent work. It has enlisted the best thought and most earnest consideration of the trained statesmen of the whole country, and when the barnstormers of which La Follette is a type attempt to sprag the wheels with harangues intended wholly for home consumption, a vigorous, earnest rebuke such as that administered by Senator Penrose is timely and particularly pleasing. Regarding the senatorial pull-backs and grumblers the Keystone Gazette, of Bellefonte, Pa., last week printed a decidedly interesting editorial which is appended. It is well worth the reading:

"There seems to be a studied effort on the part of some Lilliputian statesmen who assume to train as Republicans to frustrate and delay the action of Congress in legislating on the tariff question for purely selfish political purposes. The La Follettes, Cummins and Dollivers, who are rather notorious for the wind power they possess, and who have exceedingly great personal admiration for themselves and exalted ideas of their own abilities as statesmen, are seeking persistently to cripple the Republican party and its leaders regardless of what it may cost the business interests of the country, if they could thereby leap into the saddle and proclaim themselves as the leaders of the Republican party of the Nation.

"We have a few would-be leaders and statesmen in Pennsylvania who are influenced by the same motives, and who desire to accomplish the same purpose. We clip the following from the Washington Observer, owned and edited by ex-Congressman Acheson:

"The progressive Republicans in the Senate are sounding notes of warning to the leaders of the party in the debate on the tariff question. What crimes are committed in the name of protection against the American people in favor of the trusts and the gigantic combinations of capital with watered stock on which watered capital they expect the people to pay the dividends and large salaries: The progressive Senators from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana and other states are just as much Republicans as Aldrich, Penrose, Guggenheim and the other coteries of Senators who represent the trusts instead of the people. The prediction of the best leaders of the Republican party that unless the people are given what they were promised, a Democratic Congress will be elected to revise the tariff from a Democratic angle rather than from a Republican point of view, would seem to be justified by the present attitude of the Republican bosses."

"The above paragraph reiterates the old, trite and worn-out statement about the tariff being the father of the trusts. It is the offspring of either ignorance or of a mere malicious and selfish purpose. Acheson is a constitutional kicker and a grumbler by nature; and the breadth of his statesmanship is limited and circumscribed wholly by his political animosities and hatred, and by personal political ambitions.

"After his overwhelming defeat by the people of his own county a year ago, and emphatic turn-down when he again aspired to be a candidate for Congress, we would think that good sense and good judgment would suggest to him that inconspicuously for a time at least would best become his station in life.

"But it seems evident that there is a concert of effort amongst the small calibre statesmen whose idea of tariff legislation is that the question is of a wholly sporadic or local nature, and who use the method of delay and obstruction in the legislation purely for the purpose of embarrassing the leadership of the Republican party. They have an ambition to become its leaders and control it simply for self-aggrandisement, and to gratify their personal political ambitions.

"They realize that this they cannot attain to by virtue of their ability or merit as public men and statesmen, but fondly hope if they can bring about a depression of business, cause the hum of industry to cease, increase the numbers of idle wage-earners, and then lay the cause thereof upon the recognized leaders of the Republican party and cast the odium upon them, then it will afford a favorable opportunity for these Lilliputian statesmen to open their windbags and howl calamity and offer the country some patent panacea of their own concoction with which to cure all the political ills of the body politic.

"Cummins would say, 'Elect me President.' Dolliver would say, 'Elect me President.' La Follette would say, 'Elect me President.' Acheson would say, 'Elect me United States Senator,' and then with these self-laudatory statesmen, all thus enthroned, everything in the country would be happy and prosperous.

"We say, get to work on the tariff as a broad, national question; that affects the country and its prosperity as a whole, and not fiddle with it as mere local or State issue."

What a Political Speaker Endures.

The political stump speaker has many amusing and many unpleasant experiences. A party of us went down into the heart of the east side of New York one night with a politician somewhat handicapped by his wealth and social position, who nevertheless elected to go to the doubtful district personally. At a street corner a bunting draped cart awaited him, and, climbing to the tailboard of this, he began telling the ragged audience in well rounded periods how they should vote and why. A few jeers began to crop from the tolerance of the crowd. The jeers gained volume. He was told to "Aw, shut up!" "Close your head!" "Say, give us a drink; your talk makes us thirsty." Somewhat disconcerted, but still determined to finish his speech, he was continuing when something hurried past his head and splashed gently on the floor of the cart. Another something and another followed, and every one was dodging decadent tomatoes until, it becoming impossible to hear a shout above the jeers and laughter of the voters, the horses were started forward out of the soft, red bombardment and the district left to its own political sins.—John R. Winchell in Metropolitan Magazine.

Extract of Knowledge.

An article on "Examination Humor" in a periodical called Normal Echoes contains some good "howlers." They are none the less interesting for coming from students in training for teachers. A criticism of William Blake that "as a child he was precocious in poetry, but in later years it developed into dogmatism," is a lesson in the art of being inarticulate, while the remark that "the works of the time were mostly satires" is quaint, though obvious. Of course there is bogging over proper names. There is nothing, indeed, so good as the description of Cromwell as "a man with coarse features and having a large red nose, with deep religious convictions beneath," or the case of the "lapsed man" who, having by way of exception attended church, admitted to the rector's wife that he had benefited, for he had learned that Sodom and Gomorrah were two cities, whereas he had always thought they were man and wife.—Manchester Guardian.

Fat and Disease.

If the Medical Record is right, man is pursuing in the matter of bodily weight what is bad for him, a common trick, and woman pines for a physical ideal that would mean long life if achieved, something rare indeed for women to do. Most men struggle to be fat. Most women diet to be lean. Dr. Brandreth Symonds draws from a study of life insurance weights that people past the age of thirty live longer if below normal weight than they do if at or above standard. Heart disease is as rare among the underfat as it is common with the heavy folk, and this is true also of Bright's disease, apoplexy, paralysis, cerebral congestions and other ills of the liver. Only in pneumonia and tuberculosis do the underweights carry a greater risk. In all the cases which he examined Dr. Symonds found not a single fat man who reached the age of eighty years, while forty-four short weights passed this mark.

A Valuable Milestone.

A well known novelist is touring through Lancashire in order to learn something of the lives of the inhabitants when he came upon an old man breaking stones on the roadside and, thinking he might gain some knowledge from him, addressed him thus: "How far is it to Fleetwood, my man?" "You'll see a milestone a bit farther on," was the gruff reply. "What's the use, if I can't read?" said the novelist, eager to draw the old man into a conversation. "Then it'll just suit you, for there's nowt in it," said the old fellow.—London Graphic.

Remarkable Cave Discovered.

Two gold prospectors recently discovered in the Santa Susanna Mountains, about fifty miles from Los Angeles, Cal., the largest and most remarkable cave in Western America. While looking for indications of gold they found an opening which they entered. The opening led to a great cavern, consisting of many passages, some of them wide, but most of them narrow and lofty. The passages lead into great halls, some an acre in extent, studded with stalagmites and stalactites in some cases so thickly that it is difficult to get through. The walls of one of these halls are covered with rude drawings, some almost obliterated, but others still clear. The drawings represent incidents of the chase, showing Indians on foot pursuing bear, deer and other animals.

Anvil as a Tombstone.

On the death of a blacksmith named Moehle of Belleville, Ill., in the United States, a tombstone was erected to his memory in the very appropriate form of a model anvil. Moehle was a village blacksmith, and for over thirty years he had toiled at the same anvil, which had been given him by the old blacksmith to whom he was apprenticed as Pilot Knob. He became greatly attached to the old anvil, and many times expressed a wish that he should not be separated from it in death, but that it should be his monument. In accordance with his wish the old anvil was coated with enamel, topped with a large horseshoe, and set in a base of solid granite. The old tombstone is one of the sights of the cemetery.—London Tit-Bits.

Pigs' Tails as Barometers.

The secret of "Uncle Billy" Warren's ability to forecast the weather has leaked out. Recently he has been able with an exactitude not equaled by the best barometers to tell his neighbors twenty-four and sometimes thirty-six hours ahead what weather to expect. His predictions have been of great benefit to farmers. Now it is learned that he gets his tips from his two pigs. In dry weather the tails of the pigs have one curl, in wet weather two curls, and just before a rain their tails hang limp.

Power of Lights.

A comparison has recently been made of the power of the lights in French lighthouses at various periods in the last 35 years. In 1874, when only oil lights were used, the highest power was equal to 34,000 candles. In 1882, when the electric light was introduced, the power rose to a maximum of 820,000 candles. Since then frequent improvements have been made in the electric lights until at present the most powerful lighthouses project an illumination nearly equal to 3,000,000 candles.

Lincoln on Law Observance.

There is even now something of ill omen among us; I mean the disregard of law. There, then, is one point at which danger may be expected. The question seems: How shall we fortify against it? The answer is simple. Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the law of his country and never to tolerate their violation by others.—Abraham Lincoln.

Independence Day Elsewhere.

Independence Day in Brazil is September 7; that of Mexico is September 16; that of Uruguay is May 25; that of Chili is September 18; that of Columbia is July 20; that of Haiti is January 1, and that of Cuba is February 24—the anniversary of the beginning of the final struggle for independence.

Novel Means of Singing Mass.

A novel method of saying mass has been adopted by the cure of La Martre, in the Department of the Var, France, owing to the fact that he has neither precentor nor choristers in his church. He has fitted up a phonograph in the chancel, which not only makes the customary responses, but also sings the canticles.

Death From Bullet Swallowing.

It was stated at an inquest on a peasant in a Servian village that the man died from swallowing too many bullets, which he was accustomed to take, in common with all the peasants in that district, whenever he felt ill.

Maid Growing Rich.

The head maid of the Queen, dowager of Italy makes a thousand pounds a year from the sale of her mistress' cast-off clothes, which are given to her as a perquisite. The purchaser are, for the most part, American tourists.

Roaches for Currants in Cake.

A Chinese shopkeeper in London charged with selling a cake containing cockroaches instead of currants and centipedes instead of candied peel explained that the delicacy was sold in mistake; it was really a medicine compounded for his own use.

\$600 for a Union Jack.

The union jack which flew from Nelson's flagship, the Victory, at the battle of Trafalgar and which covered his remains on the journey home to England, was sold recently by auction in London for \$600.

How Rows Begin.

"Hubby, I dreamed last night that you didn't love me."
"How foolish you are!"
"Foolish, am I? As if I could help what I dream about!"
"And the fracs was on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What Kept Him.

"Why couldn't you have come home at a reasonable hour?" remarked an angry wife to her spouse.
"Could, m'dear, jes easy as not, but I—hic—was waitin' for you 't go 't-sleep!" replied the delinquent.



A June Clearance of Finest Lingerie.

Ninety-five pieces of as handsome lingerie as ever found display space on the counter of a Dry Goods Store. Its particular claim for your consideration is the extremely high character of it and those women enough interested to investigate its merits, will please examine carefully the workmanship and note particularly the fine quality of Laces, Embroideries and Nainsook used. Product of one of America's finest underwear makers which we are closing. Prices reduced nearly a half on each item.

Sale Petticoats 50c Each.

Black and White Striped Percale Skirt, good width. Two styles—one made with a 14-inch flounce finished with a five inch ruffle—the other with a very high eight inch ruffle. We have never seen as nice skirt sold under 75c. Manufacturer delivered just half what we bought of them—about two hundred—so as the quantity is limited it will be necessary to get here early. No telephone orders.

WILLIAM B. JAMES, - OIL CITY, PA.

Buggies and Surreys.

Road Wagons, Spring Wagons. All styles. Wheels "guaranteed" second growth hickory. I can sell you a better buggy for the money than others, because I buy in car lots. 28 vehicles now in stock. Take your choice.

- SEE MY** Combined Potato Digger and Showel Plow. It is guaranteed to be O. K.
- HARNESS** Oak tan. See them. They will surprise you.—Driving harness, \$11.50.
- WAGONS** Kramer. See the new tubular axle. Light running and strong.
- PLOWS** The New Burch, Cambridge, Oliver. The Burch is my leader. Try one.
- HARROWS** Wood and steel frame Spring Tooth, Lever Spike Tooth. Price way down.
- CULTIVATORS** The kind that do not get loose in the joints and wobble.
- MANURE SPREADERS** Success. No better made.
- GRAIN DRILLS** Empire, Ontario and Beckeye.
- HARVESTING MACHINES** The "celebrated" Johnston line of Mowers, Binders, Reapers, Tedders, Rakes, Disk Harrows, &c.
- FERTILIZER** Eight per cent. Potash goods, with 12 per cent. Phosphoric Acid, \$22.50 per ton.
- GUARANTEE** I make good all defects in all goods sold by me.
- ALWAYS** Come in on Saturdays. Am in on that day. Or phone me. County and Farmer's Phones.

J. G. Bromley, Tionesta, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Our 36th year opens September 14th, 1909. Send for our new catalogue—beautifully illustrated—full in detail. Proper training for life in its broadest sense. Ideal location, 1300 feet above the sea. Perfect modern equipment. Scholarly, Christian influence. Dr. JAMES E. AMENT, Principal, Indiana, Pa.

Providence Provides for the provident

It is true that the world owes every man a living but we must do our own collecting. And saving, too, for it is not what comes into a man's hands, but what he saves from slipping through, that enriches him.

Provide for old age by saving in youth. Start an account with us to-day. Your money deposited here earns

Annual 4% Interest
Capital & Surplus, \$680,000.00

The Franklin Trust Company
FRANKLIN, PA.

Another Boss Out.

That there is a startling difference between the temper of the rising generation and that of the youth whose young ideas shot up according to the teachings of Mrs. Hannah More and Sanford and Merton has recently been proved by a little 7-year-old girl who was laboriously spelling her way through a reading lesson.

"Always speak the truth," she said, "and obey your parents."
"Be gentle and quiet. Never slam the door and shout and scream about the house."
"At the in-ble eat slowly, not in a greedy man-ner like a pig."

Suddenly the little girl shut the book with a portentous bang and announced with firmness and decision: "I'm not going to let any old Third Reader boss me like that!"—Rochester Herald.

Priscilla's Revenge.

It was in the days of old when knights were bold and dressed in gleaming armor.

"George, dear," said Priscilla, over her daily task, "will thou not help me with my skelins?"
"By the tower of London—no!" roared George, as he sharpened his lance. "You haven't a spinning wheel for a husband."

Two hours later George returned from the fray with his armor battered and torn.
"Dearest Priscilla," he said, softly, "will thou not put a few patches on my dress suit?"
"No, George," replied Priscilla, sweetly, "You haven't a blacksmith for a wife."
And the bold knight was so humiliated he went over to Ye Frozen Heart tavern and stood the tavernkeeper off for a tankard.