

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

He Is Coming!

Mr. Jersey, the expert sewing machine demonstrator, will conduct one of those rousing demonstrations of that popular sewing machine, the FREE, from Friday, Sept. 15th, through Monday, Sept. 18th. Mr. Jersey has a thorough knowledge of all sewing machines, and in his earnest and convincing way will tell you why the FREE is master of them all.

He Will Prove to You

So that not the least doubt will remain in your mind, that the FREE actually does run lighter, sews faster, makes a more perfect and beautiful stitch than any other sewing machine. He will prove to you that the FREE is easier to operate, will last longer, and will do a greater range of work than any other sewing machine manufactured. He will show you its many new, exclusive features, such as the clever automatic drawer locks, the rotary spool pin, the shuttle ejector, the belt which never comes off, the automatic tension release, and the pedal which refuses to let you grow tired.

We want you to meet Mr. Jersey, so that he can explain to you the advantage of these many new improvements.

He Will Save You Money

By making you a member of THE FREE SEWING MACHINE CLUB, through which you can have the FREE SEWING MACHINE in your home by making a small payment down, and the balance on terms as low as \$1 a week.

Remember the date of this demonstration and don't fail to be here.

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

OIL CITY, PA.

Assets

Exclusive of Trust Funds

\$4,100,000.00.

Oil City

Trust Company,

Oil City, Pa.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

\$1.00 to Warren

\$1.50 to Olean or Bradford

AND RETURN

Sunday, September 24, 1911

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Tionesta 9:02 A. M.

Returning, leaves Olean 8:00 p. m., Bradford 8:00 p. m., Warren 10:00 p. m. Tickets good only on Special Train on day of excursion. No baggage checked. Children between 5 and 12 years of age, half fare. Chance to visit Rock City.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

No Set Rule For Sleep.
The amount of sleep required varies so much with each individual that no rule can be given. Some persons find six hours' sleep enough to keep them in excellent condition physically and mentally, and others need ten hours to get the necessary rest. One person can do the best work of the day during the early morning hours, and the next person can accomplish twice as much by working from 6 to 12 o'clock at night. It is well to accustom oneself to being in control of the brain action as far as possible and to avoid conforming to set rules, but personal idiosyncrasies are not always easy to overcome, and each one must be a law unto himself in such matters. If you feel brighter and more fit in the evening and can accomplish better work you had better arrange your affairs so you can give your individual attention to your duties during the evening hours.

Scientist Who Couldn't Light a Fire.
Lord Kelvin, like Lord Morley, once amused a Scottish audience with a display of ignorance. At a lecture in Edinburgh, with Lord Kelvin in the chair, the Duke of Argyll was taken suddenly ill. "When the aged peer was carried down to one of the ante-rooms," said a local paper, "one of the first things to be thought of was the lighting of a fire, and this task was tackled by the duke's host, Lord Kelvin. But instead of placing some paper in the grate and some wood on that in the orthodox manner he amazed the on-lookers by desperate efforts to kindle a handful of sticks at a gas burner. Ordinary mortals may be pardoned for taking some satisfaction in the fact that even so great a philosopher as Lord Kelvin did not know how to light a fire."

His Punishment.
"What makes you so late?"
"I had words with the teacher."
"Indeed!"
"Yes; I couldn't spell them."—Lip-plecott's.

Fencing.
Mother—I just got a letter from Ephraim saying how he's took up fencing in college. Father—Rail, stone or barb?—Cornell Widow.

They Insisted on Brevity.
The Spartans were distinguished for the brevity and conciseness of their speech. On one occasion during a terrible famine the inhabitants of an island in the Aegean sea sent an ambassador to Sparta, who made a speech imploring its aid. He had hardly finished before the Spartans, the poor, starving people chose another spokesman and impressed upon him to make his request as brief as possible. He therefore took with him a quantity of sacks, opened one before the assembly and said simply, "It is empty; fill it."
The sack was filled as well as the others, but the chief of the assembly said as he dismissed the ambassador, loaded with meal: "It wasn't necessary to inform us that the sack was empty. We saw it ourselves. Neither was it necessary to request us to fill it. We should have done it on our own account. Be less long winded next time."

Just What He Wanted.
The superintendent of the capitol and its grounds at Washington was walking along one of the corridors in the house office building one day when a greenhorn congressman, stewing with rage, grabbed him by the sleeve. "What's the matter?" asked the superintendent, observing the man's emotion. "Matter?" shouted the congressman. "Why, when I went into my office last evening there was a brand new typewriter on the desk. Now it's gone. You've got a lot of thieves around here." The official walked into the office and without a word lifted the trap cabinet of the desk and brought the typewriter into view. "Fine," commented the congressman. "Now, have you got a place like that in here for my use when troublesome constituents knock on the door?"—Washington Star.

Punctuation in Piano Playing.
A joke is going the rounds of the press about the girl whose music teacher wished to compliment her, but of whom he could only say that she played the rests excellently. This is, however, real praise of a sort, for it is not every young student of music who is careful about playing the rests well. Indeed, a great many players seem to forget that the rests are just as much of the piece as is the punctuation in a sentence. Nowadays people do not put in so much punctuation as they used to do, but the pauses in the voice are there just the same and are readily understood by good readers and all ways regarded. The rests in music are like the pauses in reading that are needed to give expression to the sentences. If the player slights the rests or extends them too long the whole effect of the musical sentence is spoiled.—Christian Science Monitor.

Feet Versus the Pen.
In speaking of personal recollections of Dion Boucicault, Henry Miller dwells upon his superb skill as a stage director and tells of the following incident, which occurred during his first rehearsal under Boucicault: "I went to him direct from Augusta Daly's management. Daly coached his players to cross and recross the stage during the progress of the play, with the idea that this continual moving about of the actors created dramatic action. During my first rehearsal I made a 'Daly cross' as I spoke one of my lines. "Why did you do that? Boucicault asked in his quiet, quizzical manner. "I explained that I imagined it would keep the scene moving. "Thanks, my boy," said Boucicault dryly, "but if I cannot interest the audience with my pen I don't think you can with your feet."

Bulldogs and Bulls.
Bulldog is so called because of his native antipathy to the bull. A thoroughbred bull may as young as six months the first time he beholds a bulldog will run at the head, which is his invariable point of attack, and, seizing the horned beast by the lip, tongue or eye, hang on despite every attempt to detach him. The dog will even suffer himself to be killed or dismembered rather than relax his hold.—New York Telegram.

Protest.
"I beg pardon," said the new arrival, "but it seems to me it's excessively warm here."
"Eh! What?" snorted Satan. "Evidently you forget where you are. This place is meant to be warm."
"Quite so, but there's such a thing as overdoing it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Eager For Information.
An American took a friend, an Englishman, to a theater. An actor in the farce, about to do the dying act, exclaimed, "Please, dear wife, don't bury me in Yonkers!"
The Englishman turned to his friend and said, "I say, old chap, what are yonkers?"—Everybody's.

The Usual Result.
"Yes, Charlie is as brave as a stack of lions. Did you hear about his darling a policeman to arrest him?"
"No! Gee, what happened?"
"He was arrested."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disgusted.
Thief (who has snatched a lady's bag)—Two transfers, a powder puff, a receipt for bread and a sample of silk! An! I ran two miles wild! I'm a sign voter for women!—Puck.

Another Viewpoint.
Clara—I overheard Mr. Rimberly say to a friend the other evening that I was a pretty young lady. Maude—Well, you are pretty young; but, of course, you are growing older each day.—Chicago News.

An Obstructionist.
"So you are going to have a new gown?"
"I don't know. Mother has passed the bill, but I expect father will veto it. He is opposed to all our bills nowadays."

General Bate's Unlighted Cigars.
General William B. Bate of Tennessee after distinguished service in behalf of the south was governor and then United States senator. His bravery in battle was attested by a dozen wounds, and in a single engagement three horses were shot from under him.
"It was a habit of the old warrior," said a man who knew him well, "to continually carry an unlighted cigar in his mouth, but few of those who noticed it ever knew the reason of his failure to smoke the weed. At the battle of Shiloh he and a brother were standing side by side when the brother asked General Bate for a light, as he had a cigar, but no match. The general lit a match and handed it to his kinsman, who had scarcely applied it to the tobacco ere a cannon ball came hurtling through the air and severed the smoker's head from his body. The terrible tragedy of Shiloh's bloody field was why in all the years that followed the surviving brother was never known to light a cigar."

Our First Steam Warship.
The Fulton, which at the time of her construction in the early thirties was classed as a "steam battery," was the first United States warship that was propelled by steam. She was built under the superintendence of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry and at the time of her completion in 1817 was regarded as one of the world's wonders by way of naval architecture and power. The Fulton was the cause of no little speculation on the part of European powers, for at that time she was looked upon by other nations as all but invincible. When this wonder of the sea was put in commission Commodore Perry, then holding the rank of commander, was put in command of her, and he presently came to be called the "father of the steam navy." The Fulton was built primarily for defense of New York harbor, but she served as well to demonstrate the practical utility of steam power for warships.—New York Times.

Silent Lawyers.
It is almost a maxim nowadays that a lawyer's real importance at the bar is in inverse ratio to his prominence in the papers. The truth is that lawyers of great importance seldom nowadays appear in court. In the old days the great lawyer was the eloquent lawyer; today the great lawyer is the silent one. Then bar reputations were made literally at the bar. Today they are made in the offices of the skyscrapers neighboring Wall street. In England a visit any day to the law courts will be repaid by the sight of some famous K. C. assisting the court in a dramatization of the trial chapter from "Alice in Wonderland." But you might stroll for a month within the precincts of the New York courthouse without encountering a lawyer whose name would signify anything remarkable to the historian of the New York bar.—American Magazine.


Curious Justice.
A Paris contemporary gives us a glimpse of the administration of justice among the natives in the Lower Niger territory, which for its efficacy might be compared with Swift's account of the means adopted by judicial authorities in Laputa, we believe, to discover conspirators. If a native is accused of theft the heads of the village make a decoction of herbs and put into the essence about a grain of ground pepper. The liquid is then lightly applied to the eyelid. If the suspect weeps he is considered guilty. But the murder test is an improvement upon that of theft. The "wise man" of the district draws a vessel of water, into which he puts some poison. Then he takes a cow's tail and "asperges" the eyes of the supposed assassin. If the man becomes blind he is pronounced a murderer.

For Testing Gold.
The acid used by jewelers for testing gold is extremely powerful and has to be very carefully handled. To prevent any considerable quantity of the acid being spilled a specially constructed bottle is employed. The stopper of this is made of glass and contains a long pointed glass rod which passes down the center of the bottle. When an article of jewelry is to be tested the stopper is simply removed, and the article is touched with the point of the glass rod to which a very slight quantity of acid has adhered. Gold is not affected by the acid, but imitation metal turns green.

One Way to Arbitrate.
Commodore Vanderbilt used often to arbitrate his tenants' disputes, and one day two farmers came to him in the function of arbitrator. The commoners before consenting to act put to the first tenant the necessary question: "Now, Henry, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?" The farmer, a hard headed old fellow, answered thoughtfully: "Well, commodore, I'd like to know what it is first."

A Cruel Apologist.
"Mr. Bilgins takes himself very seriously," said the critical young woman.
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you can't blame him. To be thrown into a cruel world with no more brains than he possesses would be a serious matter for anybody."—Washington Star.

An Eccentric Bishop.
Bishop Wilson of Calcutta had as housekeeper a venerable lady who remembered the duel between Sir Philip Francis and Warren Hastings on Aug. 17, 1780. On entering the cathedral on a Sunday morning, fully robed, lawn sleeves and all, and passing the pew where the old lady sat he would pause and give her the "kiss of peace" before all the congregation, and this although he had met her at breakfast.
His sermons, too, were racy. Preaching against dishonesty, especially in horseflesh, as one of the great English fallings in India, he went on, "Nor are we, servants of the altar, free from yielding to this temptation." Pointing to the occupant of the resulting desk below him: "There is my dear and venerable brother, the archdeacon, down there. He is an instance of it. He once sold me a horse. It was unsound. I was a stranger, and he took me in."



First Violin vs. Second Fiddle

If your suit this season carries our label, you can hold your head a little higher—you can be perfectly dressed instead of nearly so.

BECAUSE

Our clothes carry with them a distinctive difference that is perfect. They are faultless in design and pattern, they will be perfect in fit—or we won't let you buy them.
A suit from us will be the passport to your being classed as a well dressed man in any gathering.

T.A.P. **T.A.P.**

THE T. A. P.

Label is going to be an important adjunct in dress circles this season.

Suits \$10 to \$40.
Top Coats \$12 to \$25.
Raincoats \$5 to \$25.

The Prints Co.
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN

Oil City, Pa. Oil City, Pa.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION. BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Allegheny County.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, that the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section six of article five be amended, by striking out the said section, and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 6. In the county of Philadelphia all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the district courts and courts of common pleas without designating the same as may be made by this Constitution or by law, shall be in Philadelphia vested in five distinct and separate courts of equal rank and authority, to be known respectively as the court of common pleas number one, number two, number three, number four, and number five, but the number of said courts may be by law increased, from time to time, and shall be in like manner regulated and increased from time to time. The number of judges in any of said courts, or in any county where the establishment of an additional court may be authorized by law, may be increased, from time to time, and whenever such increase shall amount in the whole to three, such three judges shall constitute a distinct court as aforesaid, which shall be numbered as aforesaid. In Philadelphia all suits shall be instituted in the said courts of common pleas, and shall be subject to the jurisdiction thereof, and shall be divided among them in such manner as shall be provided by law, and each court, to which any suit shall be assigned, shall have exclusive jurisdiction thereof, subject to change of venue as shall be provided by law.

In the county of Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas, shall be vested in a single court, composed of all the judges in commission in said courts. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law and subject to the jurisdiction of the court, as provided by law. The president judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in said court may be by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January succeeding its adoption.

A true copy of resolution No. 1.
ROBERT M'CAFFEE
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Paternalism in Groceries.
Paternalism with a vengeance is practiced in certain New York groceries. It is benevolent paternalism, though.
"Ma wants two pounds of sugar," said a child to a patriarch in the trade. He consulted a calendar on the wall. "I guess you'd better take only a pound today," he said, "and go kind of slow on that. The week is only half gone, but you have already eaten up three-fourths of your allowance. Tell your mother so."
The child promised to deliver the report on financial depression.
"That is the only way on earth to keep those people from running into debt," said the grocer. "The system is common in this neighborhood. I do it at the customers' request. Every pay day women with spendthrift husbands and an extravagant disposition of their own deposit enough money with the grocer and butcher to see the family through the week. They instruct us to let no one overdraw the amount, and except in cases where extra food is actually needed we stick to our end of the bargain."—New York Times.



just issued

1911-12 fall and winter catalog

A style book—descriptive and illustrative of newest and smartest Wearing Apparel—latest improvements and conveniences, as well as staple Articles, for Personal and Household use—all accurately pictured and described.

A comprehensive Handbook of the entire store, in an attractive cover.

This Catalog makes shopping here as practical and easy for you, no matter where you live, as for residents of Pittsburgh.

Whether you've been accustomed to shop by mail or not, you can hardly afford to be without the valuable information this Catalog contains. Will send it to you on receipt of your name and address—postal card will do.

BOGGS & BUHL,
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Horror of Bokhara.
The terrible deeds that once made Bokhara a byword are now prohibited by the Russian government. Prisoners are not permitted, for instance, to be dragged through the streets by galloping horses. Nor are they thrown from the top of the high tower called the Minar Katun. This was the usual punishment meted out to evildoers in the old days. Watched by thousands of spectators, the poor wretches were flung from that giddy height to the flagstones beneath.
Bokhara has many chambers of horrors, unwholesome for western eyes to see and the description of which would certainly be unfit for publication. Perhaps the most horrible of these is a pit where prisoners were tortured by vermin, which were so numerous and ravenous that in the absence of human prey they were fed on chunks of raw meat.—Wide World Magazine.



BURNS LAMP DRY

WITHOUT MOVING WICK

The best oil, also the most economical oil—it costs no more than the tank wagon varieties and it gives not only better service but also more service—

FAMILY FAVORITE OIL

gives a clear, white, steady flame. Will not char, smoke or smell. Your dealer will serve it from original barrels direct from our refineries.

Waverly Oil Works Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasoline.

Disraeli and Goldwin Smith.
It may have been partly by suspicion of my possession of an unpleasant secret that Disraeli was moved to follow me across the Atlantic and try, as he did in "Lothair," to brand me as "social scyphoid." His knowledge of my tank character was not great, for I had only once met him in society. His allusion to the "Oxford professor" who was going to the United States was as transparent as if he had used my name. Had I been in England, where my character was known, I should have let the attack pass, but I was in a strange country, where, made by a man of note, the attack was likely to tell. I therefore gave Disraeli the lie, and neither he nor any of his organs ever ventured to repeat the calumny.—Goldwin Smith in McClure's.

PATENTS

Promptly obtained, or FEE RETURNED. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. OUR CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST. SEND MODEL, PHOTO OR SKETCH FOR REPORT AND FREE QUOTE ON PATENTABILITY. INFRINGEMENT SUITS CONDUCTED BEFORE ALL COURTS. PATENTS OBTAINED THROUGH US, ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION THROUGH ALL MEDIA. TRADE-MARKS, PATENT RIGHTS AND COPYRIGHTS ALWAYS OBTAINED. OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

D-SWIFT & CO.

WHY WE ADVERTISE IN THE NEWSPAPERS

Because we want you to know of the class of work turned out in our establishment.

Because we cater to the intelligent class and they read the papers.

Because we can talk to more people through the newspapers, at a greater distance, in less time and at a more reasonable price than in any other way.

Because newspaper advertising brings the best results when placed in a first-class medium.

Because we know it is seen and read by almost everyone in the house where the paper goes.

More Optical Co.,
OIL CITY, PA.
First National Bank Lenses for the Eyes Building. Exclusively.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Individually Packaged. Each Box Contains 24 Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Cases. No other Brand of Pills is Sold in This Country. CHICHESTER'S PILLS FOR DIARRHOEA AND COLIC. Always Reliable. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.