

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

Centre Street at Elm, Oil City, Pa.

Mailing Your Order Is a Simple Affair

Just drop the letter in the nearest mail box, and forget it. Experienced shoppers will fill the order satisfactorily, and at once. And Uncle Sam will deliver your packages at the door free of charge, provided the order amounts to a dollar or more. Please remember too that this store wants your patronage—that out-of-town friends are just as essential to its well being as residents of Oil City—and that whether you mail your order or come here in person, no efforts will be spared to serve you promptly, courteously, and well.

New Summer Millinery is on Display.

The finest millinery department in Northwestern Pennsylvania has burst into midsummer bloom. On every hand Fashion presents charming new modes for summer at once indicating to the visitor that so far, at least, as millinery is concerned, spring is over. New materials, new shapes, shades, combinations, and modes of adornment, are here in lavish profusion.

Girls' White and Colored Wash Dresses

This is a case where the woman who buys one or more dresses here makes money by saving. You couldn't make these dresses at home at the price you can buy them in this sale—the bare cost of materials would exceed the price of the made garment.

White Dresses at \$1.00 to \$7.50
Colored Dresses at \$1.00 to \$8.50
 Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Each dress is as fresh and dainty as the innate feminine soul of the small girl could desire.

May We Show You these Wash Fabrics?

The daintiest, most alluring materials you ever feasted your eyes upon. Every good new weave that the 1913 fashions have brought out; every color combination that has been approved by the "knowing" ones. You'll find the choice of goods for the new summer dresses a fascinating one indeed, if it's made at this store. And the modest prices will add still further to the charm of the assortments.

The Smart and Silberberg Co.

OIL CITY, PA.

Oil City's Banking Assets,

From last sworn statements of the five financial institutions aggregate

\$11,552,822.31.

Of this we have

\$6,253,570.89.

With these resources, we invite your business.

Oil City Trust Company

Oil City, Pa.

\$1.50 to Olean or Bradford and return.
\$1.00 to Warren and return.
 Sunday, May 18, 1913.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Titusville.....	9.29 a. m.	Titusville.....	9.29 a. m.
Rouseville.....	8.05 a. m.	Arrive Warren.....	10.10 a. m.
Oil City.....	8.25 a. m.	Olean.....	12.10 p. m.
Tionesta.....	9.02 a. m.	Bradford.....	12.10 p. m.
West Hickory.....	9.13 a. m.		

Returning, Special Train will leave Olean 8.00 p. m., Bradford 8.00 p. m., Warren 10.00 p. m. Tickets good going and returning only on Special Train. No baggage checked. Children 5 years of and under 12, half fare.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

WILSON MAY LEAVE MEXICO

Huerta Practically Gives American Ambassador His Passports. Henry Lane Wilson, the American ambassador to Mexico, has practically received his passports. President Huerta in an official conversation with Mr. Wilson declared that affairs had reached a point where Mexico could no longer be able to treat in a diplomatic manner with the United States unless his government is officially recognized.

Everybody seems to consider that the situation between the two countries is very much strained and the Americans here, while very much worried, justify the procedure of Huerta for reasons which are already known.

WANT NO CHANGE IN NAME

Pennsylvania Episcopalians Against "Catholic" in Title. The move to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal church was voted down at the one hundred and twenty-ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania diocese.

The convention declared it inexpedient to change the name by inserting the word "Catholic" in the title or

to change the title page of the book of common prayer. The commission on social service of the church reported a unanimous resolution requiring a health certificate before marriage by any Episcopal rector.

FIENDISH CRIME SUSPECTED

Man Believed Robbed, Beaten, Then Laid on Railroad Track. Oscar Gustafson, aged twenty-one, of Jamestown, N. Y., was found beside the Erie railroad tracks at Concord, near Corry, Pa., with both legs mangled. He died at the hospital. Gustafson had some money and a watch before he left here, but these were gone and his shoes had been removed, which leads the authorities to believe the man was held up, robbed, beaten unconscious, and then laid on the tracks to be crushed by a train.

Warren to Have New Church. Warren (Pa.) Baptists have determined to erect on the site of their present edifice a handsome new stone church to cost nearly \$100,000.

"Chuck" Connor Dies. "Chuck" Connor, picturesque character of Gotham's Chinatown, died.

TARIFF BILL GOES TO SENATE

Given Approval in House by Vote of 281 to 139

DEMOCRATS IN GAY HUMOR

All Attempts by Two Minority Parties to Amend Are Swamped Under Democratic Votes—No Amendments

UNDERWOOD'S WARNING.

Just before the tariff bill was passed an announcement was made by Representative Underwood that created a stir. Mr. Underwood served notice that if any manufacturer in the United States attempted for political reasons to discredit the new tariff the administration had agencies within its power to deal out punishment to such manufacturer by publicity of all the facts. Mr. Underwood was referring to the law passed a year ago creating the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. This is the law which Secretary Redfield already has seized upon in ordering his investigation of the pottery industry, which has been threatening to cut wages if the Underwood rates prevail.

The Underwood tariff bill was passed by the house by a vote of 281 to 139.

One Progressive and two Republican attempts to amend the bill had been rejected by overwhelming votes before the final vote was reached, amid a great demonstration by Democratic members of the house.

The Payne motion to recommit the bill and to substitute the Payne wool bill and the Republican cotton bill for these sections of the Democratic measure was defeated by a vote of 296 to 123.

By a straight party vote the house Democrats defeated a Republican attempt to force a vote on an amendment to the Underwood bill providing for a tariff commission. Speaker Clark ruled the amendment out of order. Republican Leader Mann appealed from the decision, but by a vote of 274 to 143 the house laid the appeal on the table.

Progressive Leader Murdock argued against the point of order, declaring that he was not in favor of the "miserable makeshift commission" proposed by the Republicans. He said he wished to offer a real tariff commission bill.

"The Republican leader," he shouted, "tells you that four years ago when the Republicans were in power they were not afraid to go on record on a motion to recommit. No, they were not afraid. Just look at them now."

A shout of applause from the Democrats greeted this statement as Mr. Murdock pointed to the small gathering of Republicans. Several Republicans tried to interrupt.

An attempt by the Progressives to get a record vote on a motion to recommit the tariff bill with instructions to amend so as to provide for a tariff board that would fix "protective competitive rates" failed. A demand for a roll call was defeated by a vote of 17 to 255.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York ridiculed the attitude of the minority in opposing the bill. He said the most scared political party in his recollection was the Republican party in March, 1909, and it was difficult to say whether Representative Mann of Illinois, now the Republican leader, or Representative Murdock of Kansas, now the Progressive leader, was "the most scared."

Finally, amid cheers from the Democrats, Speaker Clark sustained the point of order.

Seven Republicans, W. J. Carey and W. H. Stafford of Wisconsin, William Kent and John I. Nolan of California, J. W. Bryan of Washington, M. C. Kelly and A. R. Ripley of Pennsylvania voted with the Democrats.

Unions and Farmers Exempt.

By a vote of 41 to 32 the senate refused to accept an amendment to the sundry civil bill by Senator Gallinger striking out a clause exempting labor and farmers from prosecution under the anti-trust law funds appropriated by the bill.

The bill itself, carrying about \$117,000,000, finally was passed by a viva voce vote with only one minor committee amendment. It will be sent to conference probably tomorrow and should be ready for President Wilson's consideration next week. Friends of the president believe that he will sign the bill.

Guthrie Nominated as Ambassador.

Ex-Mayor George W. Guthrie of Pittsburg was nominated as ambassador to Japan by President Wilson. His selection is said to be acceptable to the senate and will be confirmed promptly.

Mr. Guthrie won his first distinction in politics as a reform mayor of Pittsburg. He co-operated with Representative A. Mitchell Palmer in securing delegates in Pennsylvania for Governor Wilson in the pre-convention campaign and was chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at the Baltimore convention.

FIRES AT CAT, HITS WIFE

Lead Pellets Scatter From Her Face to Her Feet. William C. Newland of Rushsylvania, near Bellefonte, O., fired at a cat that had been stealing his chickens and ten shots struck Mrs. Newland, scattering from her face to her feet. Two shots are believed to have penetrated her abdomen. Mrs. Newland had been to a neighbor's home and came around a corner of the barn just as her husband fired. The cat escaped, but a dog was killed.

SOLONS VOTE FOR ELECTRIC CHAIR

House, 159 to 2, Would Do Away With Gallows

MEASURE GOES TO THE SENATE

House Kills Bill Providing For Voting Machines and Creating a Board of Voting Machine Examiners.

That the gallows, which has been used to execute murderers in Pennsylvania for centuries, will be supplanted by the electric chair was the almost unanimous verdict of the house of representatives. The bill introduced by Aaron B. Hess, Lancaster, passed finally by a vote of 159 to 2 and now goes to the senate.

The measure provides that every person convicted of murder and sentenced to the death penalty should be executed by having passed "through the body of the convict a current of electricity of intensity sufficient to cause death." The punishment would be inflicted in the Western penitentiary in Center county by the warden or deputy warden. Persons now under death sentence would be exempted from electrocution.

The house defeated, by a vote of 92 to 22, the Davis bill, to provide for voting machines and create a state board of voting machine examiners. The question of installing voting machines under the bill would be optional with each county.

The Mitchell third-class city planning commission bill, which would give a commission of five jurisdiction of territory lying within three miles of a third-class municipality, was passed by a vote of 117 to 2.

The bill of J. A. Dunn, Philadelphia, to provide for free treatment in hospitals of veterans of the Civil war who were unable to pay, was passed finally. By a vote of 139 to 3 the house passed the bill of Senator Bledsman increasing the salary of the second assistant state librarian from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The Kline bill, to allow saloonkeepers, when refused a license, to appeal to the superior court, was given a test of what will happen to it when the measure comes up in the house on final passage. Its friends were able to prevent the bill from being dropped from the calendar, but the vote in favor of such action indicates sufficient opposition to defeat the legislation.

Governor Tener signed the Cox false statement bill. The law makes it a misdemeanor for any person knowing to make or cause to be made, directly or indirectly, any false statement in writing to secure credit, the delivery of goods, the payment of each or the making of a loan. The penalty is a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year or both.

The joint resolution introduced by Harry Cochran, Fayette, to provide for a commission composed of senators and representatives to probe the white slave traffic in Pennsylvania, passed the house.

The measure carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for expenses and takes the same course as a bill. It now goes to the E. E. Jones bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 to cover a deficiency under the act of 1911, which abolished the work tax on roads, passed the house finally by a vote of 173 to 9.

The administration "blue sky" bill, introduced by A. C. Stein of Pittsburg, was amended on third reading by the insertion of a provision that brokers' books be open for the inspection of the state banking department, but not for the public.

The senate defeated the "vest pocket" ballot bill, the chief product of the legislative election commission's four years of labor, and also refused to pass Senator McNichol's bill to bar the placing in the field of candidates by petition or nomination papers.

These bills were defeated, the first 22 to 16, the second, 20 to 18, despite an agreement that the senate should pass these bills as a preliminary to a conference of senate and house on election reform measures.

The Humes bill, to provide the initiative and referendum for second and third class cities, was recommended to the municipal affairs committee of the state senate.

The Allen initiative and referendum bill for boroughs was passed in the house after E. B. Latschaw of Armstrong had succeeded in eliminating the provision inserted by G. W. Allen, Allegheny, several weeks ago to prevent his law from being invoked to regulate the liquor traffic.

The senate killed the two bills especially prepared by the pure food department. One, known as the "pure food bill," was designed to prevent fraud in the manufacture and sale of food in the state. The other is the bill to prevent fraud in the manufacture and sale of non-alcoholic drinks.

The Beidel bill, to permit third class cities to operate an ice plant in connection with their water departments and sell the product to the residents of the cities, passed the senate.


The Flynn party enrollment bill passed the house, 132 to 48. An attempt of Frank H. Rockwell, Tioga, to have the bill, which was drafted by the elections commission, amended, failed.

300 See Man Hanged.

Upward of 300 persons, among whom was the woman who, he alleges, conspired with him for the murder of Benjamin P. Galloup, witnessed the hanging of Frank M. Calhoun in the Jail yard in Huntingdon, Pa.

Father and Son Die on Crossing.

William Tozer, aged fifty-four, and his son, aged twelve, were instantly killed while attempting to cross the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Madera, Pa. The horse they were driving was also killed.

Suits to Order, \$12.50 to \$35.00.  Shirts to Order, \$2.00 to \$12.00.


Scuttling the "Money Back" Ship!

The side street pettifogger pipes "Money Back," but hides in the cellar when he sees you coming. The "stay open till all hours" merchant thunders "Money Back," but demands your Bertillon measurements and thumb prints and refuses to give it because it was your fault. The two priced merchant shouts "Money Back," but can't give it because he forgets how much he charged you. The "Money Back" bait is one of the hollow hoaxes of the retail business—preached by all and practiced by few. Our idea of the "Money Back" proposition is to give it, without quibble or quarrel, without "ahem" or "hee-haw," without fear or favor.

T. A. P. Just Money Back, That's All. P. A. T.

We sell Silk Shirts at \$2.50 and up. With every shirt is a printed guarantee to satisfy or the maker will pay you 25 per cent. more than you paid for the shirt, just paying you for the trouble of returning the shirt to them. We also sell the self-conforming Straw Hats, a patented idea that guarantees a fit to the hardest to fit head.

"A Good Store to Trade At."

 Oil City, Pa. Oil City, Pa.

RIOTING MARKS TROLLEY STRIKE

Street Cars Stoned by Mobs in Cincinnati

STRIKEBREAKER FATALLY HURT

Imported Men Not Much of a Success in Handling Cars—Four Leave the Barns But Are Soon Abandoned. Serious rioting in different parts of Cincinnati followed the attempt made by the Cincinnati Traction company to resume traffic as the result of the walkout of its motormen and conductors. The company brought 250 strikebreakers to that city from Chicago and Detroit. The men marched to the Brighton car barns and the city authorities were notified that traffic from the Brighton barns would be resumed. Six cars manned by strikebreakers were started out toward Fairmount, a western suburb, and four cars toward the city. One car containing about twenty strikebreakers was brought to a halt half a mile from the barn by a mob of strike sympathizers. The strikebreakers fled, scared by the threatening attitude of the mob, and the abandoned car was then set on fire, the police allege, by some boys. An alarm was sent in and the total destruction of the car prevented. The two cars going toward Fairmount got to a point a mile from the starting point when they were stopped by a mob of about 300 men and boys. Rocks commenced to fly and the crews fled. One strikebreaker received a scalp wound and was sent to a hospital. The two cars were partly demolished by the mob. Of the three cars that attempted to reach the lower part of the town two got no further than a few squares from the barn when the crews fled and the cars were returned under police protection. The third car got one block from police headquarters and about a mile from the barn when a mob of close to 3,000 men and boys made further progress impossible by taking the controller from the motorman. Bricks were flying from all sides and Charles Weber, the motorman, was hit in the abdomen. He was taken to the city hospital, where he was found to have received a ruptured liver. His recovery is very doubtful. Several other persons in the mob were hit by flying stones and taken to hospitals. Chief of Police Copelan with a large detail of men succeeded in restoring order after telling the crowd that the car would not be allowed to proceed further downtown but would be taken back to the barn. So dense were the mobs and so hostile was the demonstration that the trio of the car from the barn to a point one mile distant and return consumed over four hours. There is serious talk of going to the United States courts for the appointment of a receiver for the Cincinnati Traction company on the ground of failure to carry out the provisions of its contract with the city. It is argued that the court would have to find means to assure traffic resumption.

Falls Dead on Return From Church. Returning from early mass Mrs. William Stern, aged sixty, walked into the garden at her home near Cresson, Pa., to watch her husband work and then dropped over dead.

First Judge of Women's Night Court in Chicago



MARY M. BARTELME.

Miss Bartelme's position as a magistrate is unique. Her appointment came after many years' experience in educational, professional and social work. She is a lawyer of much ability.

and disgust more than any other wickedness of the suffragette criminal. With many thousands the sacrilegious idea is paramount. The awakening of righteous anger over the desecration of the sanctuary is mingled with amazement that an organization of more or less educated women should dream of such an outrage. The Duke of Marlborough has received an anonymous letter warning him that Blenheim castle is threatened by the suffragettes. The letter says: "I hereby give you warning that Blenheim palace has got to fall by the hands of the suffragettes and being a strong supporter of the movement but not for violence I give you this notice that a plot is being prepared now." "The particular part to be damaged was the picture gallery. No expense will be spared to ruin the palace." In consequence of this letter the duke has closed the palace to the public, who are thus excluded from another popular show place.


MILITANTS ARE BIG EXPENSE

Estimated They Cost England \$25,000,000 a Year

The damage to property in the British Isles caused by the militant suffragettes during the past three months amounts to more than \$5,000,000, according to an official estimate made by the authorities at police headquarters in Scotland Yard. To this sum, they say, must be added the increased cost of protecting lives and property. Three detectives have been assigned to watch over each member of the cabinet at all times, while all suspected persons are shadowed by plain clothes men and all public buildings have been placed under special guard. Figured at this rate the suffragette activities are costing the country at least \$25,000,000 a year. The attempt to wreck a portion of St. Paul's cathedral with a bomb thrilled the public with indignation.

Believed Fate Was Unkind. Believing the hand of every one was against him, David Henderson, a well known farmer, who resided near Widdon, Pa., took a dose of poison.

Anthrax Killing Horses. Anthrax, a fatal disease, has broken out among the horses of Cecil township, near Canonsburg, Pa., and numbers of animals have died.

 **Morck Optical Co.**
 Oil City, Pa.

Prescription lens grinders for the eyes, plus Collegately trained and Internationally endorsed Optometrist.

Behind the Guns. NO DROPS. RESULTS DEFINITE. Artificial Eyes in Stock. Both 'Phones.