

The Lancaster Intelligencer

Volume XVII—No. 174.

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1881

Price Two Cents.

WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1881

THE PRINCESS DAGMAR.

SKETCH OF THE NEW EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

Her Popularity in the Little Kingdom of Denmark. Her Beauty. Her Childhood. Her Growth into a Beautiful Woman.

The Princess Dagmar, as the empress is still called in the land of her birth, grew up in her sister Alexandra, now the princess of Wales, at the Danish court with very modest surroundings. The queen was an excellent mother, and sought to develop in her daughters the woman in preference to the princess. It used to be said at the capital that the princesses were made to help in making their own dresses, and that the furniture in their common bedroom was covered with inexpensive calico. A story of the naive admiration expressed by Princess Dagmar on being shown the wedding trousseau of one of the noble ladies at court, and of her remark, "such handsome things," was told with a touch of sympathetic pride by the people of Copenhagen, with whom the two princesses were great favorites. Dagmar had won her way deep into the people's heart, however. Her sweet disposition, the winning grace of her manner and the perfect freedom with which she, like her sisters (and indeed the whole royal family), moved among all classes of the people were well calculated to gain for her affection that followed her by her new home. Her expression at her wedding in a score of ways that touched the heart of the princess profoundly. At every subsequent appearance at her father's court she was received by the people with an enthusiasm that even embraced the common folk, and the rumors of her sinister character and violent temper that from the beginning had threatened to make the match an unpopular one. The Czarevitch apparently took kindly to this popularity, and when a Copenhagen mingled freely with the popular crowd, his blunt, soldierly way soon found favor, and when Dagmar's children in little kiddie suits and with dark hair "banged" over their foreheads began to be seen about the park at Frederberg, Dagmar's summer palace, the recognition of her former home was complete. One of the causes that contributed to the popularity of the Princess Dagmar was, perhaps, her name. Her father had wisely given to all his children, except Alexandra, old, historical Danish names, identified with the past of the nation. Frederick Christian, Valdemar and Thyra are all names that hold a high place in Danish history and live in its songs and traditions. But of all the nation's great names none is dearer to the heart of the Danish people than that of Dagmar, the queen of the olden times, and the friend of the needy and oppressed throughout the land, whose goodness was so great that on her untimely death, according to tradition, no greater sin weighed upon her conscience than "sweeping a lace sleeve on Sunday." The people of Copenhagen among whom the Princess Dagmar moved liked to compare her virtues with those of the beloved queen, and at her departure for her Russian home the fervent wish was expressed that she would prove in truth a veritable Dagmar of the new era. "Day" to the unhappy people whose epidemic she was some day to become. The Princess Dagmar was not a handsome child, her features being clumsy though pleasing; but she grew into a very beautiful woman, like her sister Alexandra. In every print shop in Copenhagen pictures of her and her husband, with their children, are for sale. The children have fitly inherited the mother's looks, but bear a strong resemblance to their father.

How They Do in Munich.

Fancy the horror of the wife of a distinguished English physician, lawyer or clergyman if you told her to take those well-educated young ladies, her daughters, for an afternoon to the gardens of Tivoli or Brunthal, there to drink beer or coffee and to be looked upon by the Bohemians as a family of blooming girls with their party mamma. They appear to have many acquaintances here, and not a few admirers; for the Herr Papa is one of the most influential burghers in the town, and while the chest of linen are known to be already prepared for the dowry of his girls. Students, with their gay-colored caps and sash ribbons, greet them most respectfully; young officers in light blue uniform, and fearfully ugly cloth head gear, are full of solicitude as to the health of the English ladies and little Hans, of whom they hear, to their grief, that he fell out of the window the other day. But while they are exercising their tongues in this way an unpretending-looking young civilian is filled with indignation at the neglect of the waiters, who allow the young ladies to sit so long without beer. He fixes his hat more firmly on his head, vanishes among the crowd and quickly returns with a captured waiter, who listens to the unlimited order for beer, black bread, butter and salt, and soon provides entertainment for the whole party. And now the young civilian reaps his reward, for he has managed to ensconce himself in a corner between Gretche and Minchen—to the utter defeat of the army and the university—and is trying to make up his mind as to which of the two girls is the prettier, when his attention is drawn, by the smiles and nods of his fair neighbors, to a table near, where a pretty, well-dressed young wife is seated with her husband and baby of two years old. Baby is thirsty, so mamma has calmly stood him on the table, and his holding the greatest beer jug, with its pewter top, to the lips of her offspring, who appears strongly to approve of the beverage, and sucks away vigorously, to the great delight of papa.

Robust Imaginations.

Some Very Able Stories Alleged to Have Been Told in Nevada. The Carson City (Nev.) Appeal in a recent issue says: Yesterday afternoon, when the lawyers in Justice Cary's court were waiting for the verdict in a petty larceny case, Attorney Soderberg related an incident of his early childhood in Minnesota, illustrative of the peculiar customs in vogue in that state. "I knew an old farmer there who owned ten acres of timber land where millions of pigeons came each year to roost. They devastated the wheat fields, and the old man used to catch the birds in nets and throw them out on the barn floor. Each bird had three ounces of wheat in his crop and it was a bad year for 'Old Tronp' when he couldn't ship a thousand bushels of wheat to market at \$2.50 a bushel, and it ranked A. No. 1. Then it reached the Chicago elevator. If there had been a few millions more of the pigeons he would have come near getting a corner in the Minnesota wheat crop."

"I know a planter down in Alabama," said Kittrell, "who was fully as sharp as that. He trained an alligator to work up and down the river, to catch the little peanutties that played along the bank. The alligator would take the little kids in his jaws and swim back to the plantation. It was a dull day that he couldn't coral three or four. The planter raised 'em in his own pen, and when they got big sold 'em in New Orleans at prices ranging from three to ten thousand apiece. He was rolling in wealth when Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was issued, and after that the alligator never did more work. The man is now barely keeping body and soul together in Washington, clerking in one of the government bureaus at eight thousand a year."

Judge Cary evidenced the greatest interest in these weird tales, and edged up to the group.

"These are curious yarns, gentlemen, but I believe them all. I had a dog once back in Nebraska, that I kept to herd lumber."

"Bog pardon, judge; did you say the dog herded lumber?"

"Yet, sir, cottonwood boards. We always kept a dog there to bring the lumber in at night."

Everybody now paid the closest attention, as they knew that the boss was at work.

"It was this way. Cottonwood boards warp like thunder in the sun. A board would begin to jump its back up about 9 in the morning, and in half an hour it would turn over. By 11 it would warp the other way with the heat and make another flop. Each time it turned it moved a couple of feet, always following the sun toward the west. The first summer I lived in Brownsville over ten thousand feet of lumber skipped out to the hills the day before I had advertised a house raisin'. I went to the county seat to attend a law suit, and when I got back there wasn't a stick of timber left. It had strayed away in the uplands. An ordinary board would climb a two mile hill during a hot week, and when it struck the timber it would keep wormin' in and out among the trees like a garter snake. Every farmer in the state had to keep shepherd dogs to follow his lumber around the country, to keep it together. I show where it was in the morning. We didn't need any flumes there for lumber. We sawed it east of the place we wanted to use it, and let it warp itself to its destination; with men and dogs to head it at the right time, we never lost a stick. Well, here comes the jury," continued the judge. "The witnesses lied so I guess they will disagree."

Exposure will induce colds, throat diseases, consumption, etc., all of which give warning by a troublesome cough. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and remove both the cause and effect of your discomfort.

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NEW THINGS FOR SPRING 1881

—AT—

JOHN WANAMAKER'S,

THIRTEENTH AND MARKET AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

In value and variety exceeding any Retail Store in Philadelphia.

We have done our best every Spring to have ready the best and largest assortment of goods for personal wear and house use. It is an easy thing to say that with experience gained since last season, this spring shall be an improvement—that it shall be the very best yet. Come and see how large the contrast for the better a single year can make. Our whole stock for this spring is, we believe, the very best that we have ever gathered for our customers, and in carefulness of selection and excellence of materials and variety of uses, is not matched anywhere else on this side of the Atlantic.

Every railroad to Philadelphia will bring you within a few squares of the store, and if time for shopping is limited—or if it is not—we can save you in purchasing, time as well as money.

JUST FROM PARIS.

Parisian confections in lace, received from our resident buyer. Persian point lace. The foundation of Breton net is half covered with delicate chain with solid figures of embroidery interspersed. Two patterns only. In one, the embroidery is quite subordinate, fluted, 22 a yard; in the other, it is the principal feature, 4 inch, 22. Spanish lace, for parasols and dresses to match. The combinations received are black-and-cream, and old-gold and black.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Second circle, south from center.

ALSO FROM PARIS.

Silk fichu, embroidered with silk and gold, and bordered with lace which is also embroidered with silk and gold; \$7.

Collar and cuffs of white satin embroidered with gold and trimmed with point d'Alencon.

Received, also from the same source, a general assortment of laces and nets. These do not call for mention, for they are all of the best, and they are not added to our variety; but they have the effect to lower prices. When we gain, you gain; for we do not care to make more than an average profit.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nine counters southwest from center.

DRESS-GOODS.

Shepherd's plaid, black-and-white, brown-and-white, 37 1/2 inch wide, at 27 1/2 cents per yard.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle southwest from center.

DEBAGES.

Everybody knows, are staple goods. One looks at novelties and buys staples. Staple means something that almost everybody buys. What everybody buys is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debages are good is this: the money goes all for use and none for show; or rather none for that kind of show which limits use.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Second circle, south from center.

GINGHIAMS.

In cotton dress goods, there is no such staple as gingham; so far as the appearance is concerned, they range from the American at 15 cents; but if fineness of fabric is regarded, you will buy the Scotch at 25 cents. The two make up nearly half the stock of the cotton dress goods counters.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, northeast from center.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

New things in black dress goods of almost all sorts are ready to show.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

SATEENS, ETC.

Tulle d'Alsace is a similar fabric to Scotch gingham, but of softer finish, and printed; 30 cents. Sateen is even finer, and the warp is woven upon the sateen, which is usually as to look as if smooth as satin, which indeed it is, and is printed in the most beautiful and more successful, because the surface is so smooth.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance.

THIRTEENTH ST.—MARKET TO CHESTNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA.

IRON BITTERS.

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1881. SPRING OPENING.

SPRING OPENING AT MYERS & RATHFON'S.

We are prepared to show the public the largest and the greatest variety of FINE GOODS ever offered in the city of Lancaster. Goods suitable for the plainest as well as the best fashions, and from the lowest grades of the very finest in texture, all of which we are prepared to make up to order at the most reasonable price and at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike manner. Our stocks of

READY-MADE CLOTHING

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children,

are full and complete; they have been gotten up with great care; they are well made and well trimmed. The goods are all spotted and will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES. Call and examine our stock before you make your Spring purchase, and you will save money by purchasing your CLOTHING of

MYERS & RATHFON,

POPULAR TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!

MOVING! MOVING! MOVING!

Personal attention given to all kind of MOVINGS this Spring.

BEST OF CARE AND REASONABLE PRICES.

Leave orders for