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# THINGS FOR SPRING 1881 NEW ----AT----JOHN WANAM

## 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 great 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 conceits in laces, received from our resident buyer. Per-ian point lace. The foundation of Bre-Persian point lace. The foundation of Bre-ton net is half covered with neglige chain with solid figures of embroidery interspersed. Two patterns only. In one, the embroidery is quite subordinate, 3-inch, \$2 a yard; in the other, it is the principal feature, 4-inch, \$3. Spanish lace, for parasols and dress a to match. The combinations received are black-and-cardinal, and old-gold-and black. JOHN WANAMAKER. Second circle, south from centre.

Second circle, south from centre,

ALSO FROM PARIS. Silk ficha, embroidered with silk and gold,

and bordered with face which is also embroi-dered with silk and gold : \$7 Collar and cuffs of white satin embroidered street.

with gold and trimmed with point d'Aleacon, Received, also from the same source, a genchil assortment of laces and nets. These do no call for mention of themselves, because they do not add 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

### gain ; for we to he, an average profit. JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters southwest from centre. DRESS-GOODS.

Shepherd's platd, black-and-white, brown-and-white, gray-and-white, at 37½ cents for 23-inch, ail-wool, will please many. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle southeast of centre.

DEBEIGES,

Everybody knows, are staple goods. One looks at novellies and buys staples. Staple means something that almost everybody buys. What everybody buys is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debeiges 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. Why last spring we bought in one lot \$20,000 worth of debeiges, and have been buying in

why had spring we bought in one for \$2,000 worth of debeiges, and have been buying in debeiges ever since. And now we have more debeiges than you will look at, all browns and grays; and nearly all new. The prices are all the way from 25 cents for 22-Anch to \$1. 10 for a finite term of the price and the formation of the second sec

PARASOLS. Twenty-five silk paragol covers, embroid-ered in China with sliver and gold, in quaint and rather characteristic, but not extreme, Chinese designs, with wide borders and varie-gated silk linings, have been imported and put on next frames, with variety of sticks. Fifteen of the twenty five have come to us. They are in our collection of novelties, at \$12. We shall have pleasure in showing you every parasol we have. parasol we have. JOHN WANAMAKER, Round counter, Chestnut Street entrance.

HOSE. Perhaps you will admire, in passing, the con-siderable display of new hoisery in the Arcade, before you enter the store from Chestnut There are 500 other styles within, which there

isn't room to show in the Arcade. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance,

#### SHIRTS.

trance

Gentlemen can see at a glance 100 new French Penang shirtings. Shirts made to measure, \$2.50; cut at the counter by a cutter who has no superior. JOHN WANAMAKER. Oval counter, west of Chestnut street en-

#### CARPETS.

We ought not to omit carpets; but it is too late to say anything more than the general fact that we have one of the largest, and some say the very choicest, collections of carpets in the city. JOHN WANAMAKER. Northern gallery.

DRESSES AND CLOAKS, .

DRESSES AND CLOARD, Silk dresses of our own styles, not to be found clsewhere till they are copied, at \$15, \$17 and \$18; and cloth dresses at \$10 to \$0. Misses at children's dresses of flannel and cloth; new. Also debeige dresses, not new, at less than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and test the flate view of fifteen plain colors; dif-test from ordinary cashinere in the twill. This is, probably, no bett-rimoney's worth than the others; but almost exactly the same has just

SCOTCH GINGHAMS. More Scotch zephyr ginghams are in to-day, but not all by any means. Our price is 31 cents; 40 is the New York price. Now, don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ging-hams. It does not. It means simply that we buy of the makers, and save one profit. JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth Street entrance.

## DOMESTIC GINGHAMS. If you would rather buy a coarser or heavier

gingham, that looks just as well a little way off, at 15 cents, the Madras zephyrs, of Ameri-can make, are what you want. They are fast colors too. Then the Zanzibars, at 18 cents, are a little heavier and closer woven. The neo est Chev-iot plaids at 15 cents and soersuckers at 15 and 18 cents are here also. JOHN WANAMAKER. Four their cle north from center.

LADIES' CLOTHS.

An entire counter is devoted to the ladles' cloth for dresses. There's nothing new in them but the colors, plain and illuminated. New ladies' cloths are here. It is useless to say more of these favorite stuffs. JGHN WANAMAKER. Third circle south from contre. Third circle south from centre.

MEDIUM WOOLEN DRESS-GOODS. There are three notable woolen dress fabries

t 31. Melange pin checks, of five colors. The warp is of a uniform light shade in each : the wood is of alternate clusters of threads, three or four

is of alternate clusters of threads, three or four being light and the next three or four having twisted with them a thread of dorker shade. Woolen sateens of eight colors, more or less mixed in carding. The sateen effect is pro-duced by heavy warped threads thrown al-most wholly on the surface; they jump three or four of the fine warp threads and pass ander only one. The warp searcely comes to the face at all, as you can so by the selvage. Croise Cashmere of filteen plain colors; dif-fers from ordinary calameter in the twill This

## BOUQUET SQUARES.

The bouquet squares of sateen are a late thought from that wonderful city where every-body vies with everybody as to who shall pro-duce the latest new thing. Nobody has them here or in New York, so far as we know. We should'nt have them ourselves for some weeks yet, but for our buyer resident in Paris, whose duty it is to send us promptly every-thing new. Since their arrival, especially, sateens are rising in favor.

thing new. Since their arrival, especially, sateens are rising in favor. At the risk of being thresome, let us repeat : Our sateens are mostly small figured : though we have about 50 styles of large figured. There are also plain colored sateens of the color of the ground of every style we have, for combi-nation with the figured. The bouquet squares also for combination with the figured, though in a different way, are each less than a yard, and consist of a plain ground with wide bor-der of darker shade, and with a large bouquet in two corners diagonally opposite. The ac-companying fashion plates show how they are draped. One does not easily believe that these bouquets are cotton prints; but they are. are

JOIIN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth Street untrance.

### CHECKS.

Black-and-white, blue-white, green-and-white, and various mix-colored checks in three sizes, all quite small; fabric either wool, or cotton-and-wool, as you may prefer, at 75

When wool and cotton and wool are at the same price, you probably expect to find a dif-ference in the appearance of the goods to make even the difference in material. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Second circle, east from centre.

## CHECKS AGAIN.

The same checks in silk-and-wool; but the silk has nothing to do with the checks. Three solitary heavy silk threads of bright color two checks apart, cross three other just such threads of the same bright color; and there's a coppery plaid over the checks! or blue! or another color! It is like a delicate veil over a heavy tace: doesn't hart the face a bit\_some

Lancaster Intelligencer. TUFSDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1881.

#### TERRORISM IN RUSSIA.

NIHILIST LEADER INTERVIEWED.

A System Under Which the Women Are Brutalized and Degraded.

A Mr. Baker, a journalist, a Pole by birth and a member of the Russian Nihilist party, was interviewed recently by the Brooklyn Eagle and gave the results of an interview between a committee of the Nihilists and the late Emperor Alexander. in which that monarch was informed of the abuses of which the people complained, and which h flatly refused to redress. We append the conclusion of that interview, and some facts as to the condi-

tion of the Russian people that will startle our readers and make a large draft upon their sympathies. Reporter-Can yon mention any other

demand made at that meeting ? Mr. Baker-The committee demanded

the withdrawal of state support from the Greek church. This, of course, the Czar would not hear of.

head of the Greek church, and arrogates to himself equality with the Deity. Reporter-But that seems to involve the most degraded superstition on the part of his subjects, does it not ?

Mr. Baker-Of course it does. But, perhaps, you are not familiar with the history of this phase of the government in Russia. The first of the Romanoffs, as you do know, was Michael Feodovich. This Michael was the son of the then patriarch of Russia, the supreme pontiff of the Greek church, holding a position toward the Greek Catholics that the pope does in the Roman church. His mother was a holy woman, a nun by the name of Mar tha. Peter the Great, when he had a diffi-

culty with the patriarch, Nicon, solved it easily by abolishing the patriarchate and assuming the tiara himself. He went a step further than Henry VIII of England, though he adopted his method. Ever since that time the Czar has maintained dual headship of political and religious Russia.

Reporter-Is this the creed of intellirent Russians 9

Mr. Baker-It is treason to hold any other. Let me repeat to you a bit of the Russian catechism. It is for use in holy Russia ; bear in mind, and it is not writ ten for circulation in the United States. Father Bjerring probably does not know t. It reads thus :

Question-What do you believe ? Answer-I believe in God the Father Almighty and in IIis equal and representative, our beloved emperor.

"I came from Bucks county, Pa., to It is further taught as one of the doc-

refused. A petition was sent to the em- Naturally the family are overwhelmed peror for an inquiry. It probably never with grief and young Gray is almost reached him. It was announced that the beside himself with horror and despair. Czar himself would shortly be present at Miss Minnie was a very handsome young a review in that town, and a complaint lady and was well known in the society was drawn up by the citizens to be hand circles of this city. She was extremely

the review would be held at Kieff instead. of ill-health. A few weeks later the colonel command-idg the Ja Kush infantry was made a major-general.

Reporter-But surely such outrages are not common?

Mr. Baker-To my knowledge they are not common, but bear in mind that what seen man on the other side of the pond goes on in one commune is searcely known in the next one. I have no doubt that called out : "Did you shoot at me ?" equally atrocious acts are committed almost every day.

Reporter-Do the people of Russia hold the emperor responsible ? Mr. Baker—They are too superstitious myself regret the taking of the life of this man as a man, but as an emperor I do

to prevent it, I think he deserved his fate.

I ask the American people to be fair and reserve a little of the odium which attaches to Nihilism for the causes that have called it into existence. I ask a little pity OUR

Reporter-Why, of course ? Mr. Baker-Because the Czar is the for the thousands who have been sent to Siberia for committing no crime at all. In proof of the tales of horror and misery, I refer the American people to an article in the Fortnightly Review of April 4, 1874, written by Mr. Ashton W. Dilke, brother of Sir Charles Dilke, him-

self a member of Parliament. Since 18:30 no less than one million people have been sent to Siberia, including Poles, for political offenses. About one-fourth of

these were sent to the mines-not the gold and siver mines of Rev. Mr. Landsell of England, but to the salt mines, and defy him or any other apologist of the system to point out half a dozen who have outlived six years of their sentence. Reporter-Then assassination is due to a feeling of vengeance as to policy. Mr. Baker—As there is scarcely a family

of birth that has not its representative in Siberia as in Russia, when a man disappears nobody ventures to inquire after him as we do here ; as all classes live in a more dreadful slavery than ever, vengeance against the Czar who assumes the responsability for the crimes is only natural.

#### She liad Business With Congress.

"Where's Congress? I'm looking for Congress," said a tall, one-eyed woman, ocering through one of the doors of the House of Representatives, the other morning. "Is that fellow with a bald head Congress.

"What do you want with Congress, anyhow ?" demanded a deputy doorkeeper grufily. "Hold on? you can't go in there !

ed to the "Little Father" in person. At delicate and possessed a slender frame the last moment it was announced that which succumbed to the slightest attacks That Settled it. Fitznoodle was out again worrying the

life out of the ducks with his shot gun. He blazed away at some ducks and an unrose up threateningly, with a long gun and "Did any of the shot hit you ?" inquired Fitznoodle. "Yes, they did," said the man, rubbing his legs. "Then you may be certain I didn't shoot at yeu." "I never hit anything I shoot at."

Popular trial shows the worth of every artinot ; as the father of his people, conscious of what was going on and making no effort has no superior.

CLOTHING.

BOYS' AND CHL. DREN'S

CLOTHING!

If you have not been already to see what we are showing in this one depart ment alone, you are apt to be very much surprised at the variety (and make-up) of our goods. There are many things attractive about a boy, but his style of dress adds very hauch to his appearance. It is our constant study to please, especially in the fitting of each GARMENT, and then if they are sewed strong that is a good fault. We have CLOTHING to day that will fit



And if you have not already mde your selection come and soc us.

the way from 25 cents for 22-Inch to \$1. 10 for 46 inch. A particularly good quality is 60 cents	Ladies' and children's spring-wraps also in	is, probably, no bett-rmoney's worth than the others; but almost exactly the same has just	another color ! It is like a delicate veil over a lady's face; doesn't hurt the face a bit-some-	It is further taught as one of the doc- trines of the church in this very same cat-	Fee Congress, and if you've got it on	WILLIAMSON & FOSTER,
for E-inch. JOHN WAYAMAKER.	great variety. JOHN WANAMAKER.	been offered us at wholesale for a little more money than we are selling it at.	JOHN WANAMAKER.	echism, that "to the emperor is due ador-	draught anywhere around here, I want	WILLIAMOUN & POILER,
Second circle, south from centre. GINGHAMS.	Southeast corner of building.	JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle boath of centre.	Third circle, southeast from the centre.	ation, worship and love beyond the love which is given to father and mother.	there?"	
In cotton dress goods, there s no such staple an ginghams, 'So far as the appearance is cor-		SILKS.	A PLAID,	Moreover, it is laid down by the church	but members?	ONE-PRICE HOUSE,
sa grighting, so far as the appearance is con- corned, there's range enough in the American at 15 cents; but it fineness of fabric is re-	Just receive la large quantity of Irish shirt- ing lineas ; uncommonly satisfactory ; 28 10	teravy rich dataasse silks of all colors, \$2.75;	A new woolen plaid of very quiet though marked effect, has a figure about three inches	that no man can enter heaven at any time who disobeys the emperor and his angel	"Inat red-beaded man with a squart a	
garded, you will buy the Scotch at 31 cents. The two make up nearly half the stock of the	35 cents, some remnants at three quarters value.	preferance to the latest noverties, of course on	you don't know exactly where the figure be-	officials." The emperor, when he passes	memoer .	36 EAST KING STREET,
cotton do goods counters. JOHN WANAMAKER.	Notice, if you please, 100-inch sheeting at \$1.	account of richness and price. Plain silks of the same colors to combine with them.	no more pronounced than the figure. From	gates of beaven. His predecessor resigns	aries. He has a light on the hoor.	
Fourth circle, northeast from centre.	and 45 inch pillow at 45 cents. A certain three-quarter napkin at \$3 a dozen	The following are just received from our buyer resident in Paris:	the double modesty of form and color, comes the quiet effect of the whole. \$1.10.	that office to sit at the right hand of God	is that top-sided chap with a wig one	LANCASTER, PA
BLACK DRESS GOODS, New things in black dress goods of almost	has been compared with one considered a bar- gain elsewhere at a higher price.	Pongees, richly embroidered by hand, with sprays of flowers and with birds. The prices		Christ, the patriatchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Moses and the prophets, the apos-	"No; he's a friend of a member. Had	OPECIAL ANSOUNCEMENT.
all sorts are ready. Silk grenedines cance some time ago; now	JOHN' WANAMAKER. City Hall Square entrance.	of those ready to-day are \$25 to \$35 per piece of 49, yards. More are coming.	FURNITURE.	ties and saints and martyr, sit at the left hand of God. On the judgment day the	a pass.	
the wood and silk and wool grenadines are here; and the variety is greater than we ever	COTTON-AND-WOOL DRESS-GOODS.	New designs in French toulards, \$2. Bayadere ombre stripes, Here's one, for ex-		right hand of the throne will contain ex-	over the back of a chair ? Has he got any	
and before, greater than anybody ever had, so far as we know.	Here are three cotton-and-wooi dress cloths	with gold ombre into bronze : stripes half an	and the largest second as the fifth the second seco	clusively deceased Russian emperors. Reporter—But this doetrine is scarcely	friends ?" "He's one of the pages."	<b>AL. ROSENSTEIN</b>
New armores, plain and figured, are notable, especially the latter. Among them are ar-	of single widths in browns and grays. Balerno cioth, like alpaca, but beavier, 12½		Lowest prices :	regarded as essential?	"Who's that red-nosed artist, with a sore car? Did he have a pass?"	IL INCOLITOI LII
mures with small figures and platds, that can be seen only when looked at in certain ways.	Cashinece beige, in appearance somewhat	color: variety of designs, the only feature common to them all being the arrangement in	Another style, walnut or ash, marble	Mr. Baker-In proof of this acceptance let me tell you something you may not	GThet's a second if do it and a	THE LEADER OF FASHIONS,
The draping of a dress of these would appear to be partly plain an ! partly figured or plain.	like the \$1 melange described above ; plain, 15 cents ; twilled, 18 cents.	84.75.	such as are in every furniture store; common wood and common work. We keep also a	have heard. When a few months ago the	pass.	WILL REMOVE
The figures or plaids seem to have no exist- ence at all. You can't find them except by ac-	JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, cast from centre.	JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle Chestnut st. entrance.	small assortment of "cottage" or painted sets.	emperor expressed his intention of making Princess Dolgonauki his wife, the question		WILL REMOVE
cident. JOHN WANAMAKER,	HOSE,	HOSIERY.	Lowest prices in first-class work : Walnut, wood tops	arose in the lower classes, from which it is	The is one of the cierks.	-08-
Next outer circle, Chestnut Street entrance, SATEENS, ETC.	Twenty-five styles of English half and three- quarter hose : plain, striped open-work cotton;	Misses and boys French ribbed nose at 40 to	of a plain style, but proper for some rooms in	difficult to remove the conception of the divinity of the Czar, whether their demi-	"I think not. Don't know," - said the	MAY 1st, 1881,
Tone of Manee 1s, a similar, tabrie to Scotch	plain, striped and embroidered and op n-work liste, 30 to 78 cents. These, taken together	said to be selling elsewhere at 65 to 85 cents.		god had a right to marry a subject. In	door-keeper indifferently.	MAI 151, 1001,
graghaus but of softer finish, and printed; 30 cents, Sateen is even finer, and the warp is	with the German hosiery, which we have late-	Cardinals, mavy blue and ecru. JOHN WANAMAKER.	Lowest price in luxurians work	order to put her upon an equality with the Czar, the church and state both went	for room to stand in while I bust through	
thrown upon the surface so successfully as to leave it as smooth as satin, which indeed it	hoslery stock anywhere. JOHN WANAMAKER.	Outer circle, Chestnut Street entrance.	Walnut, Tennessee marble tops	to mark to give an encoster and at log ath	this door. Don't fool with me, or your friends will think you've been doing busi-	N OF V D O O
much resembles. This also is printed in ex- onisite designs, and the printing is the more	Oater circle, Chestnut-street entrance.	DOMESTIC CALICOES.	The second s	found that she had descended from the archangel Michael, and this was solemply	ness with a steam grinustone. I pay taxes	No. 37 North Queen St.,
curvessful, because the surface is so smooth.	CORSETS.	Chintz of indigo-blue ground with white polka dots of various sizes and other little fig-	Same in mahogany 175	disseminated and largely believed by the	on three acres and eight pigs up in Berks county, and I'm going through this 'ere	(Now executed by Mar Learning Balance
yet, so lar as we know) appear to have been a	The Margel corset for stont figures, very tong and with wide band at the bottom, which	ures not unlike the dots of the American make, at l0 cents, is a great favorite.	\$100, and between \$100 and \$200. At higher prices there is no higher quality; only more	superations, ignorant acopie of the inte-	Congress like a contribution box through	(Now occupied by Mr. Jeremiah Rohrer, Liquor Merchant).
are used as garniture of sateen dresses. No	we have b en out of for some time, is now here, \$2. We have also a general assortment	Calicoes in general are 8 cents; but some patterns are 5 <sup>2</sup> , stuply because they are not		the Odessa papers published an editorial	a congregation. Tou just chawl out of	This store will be remodeled during
anything ifke so rich before. JOHN WANAMAKER.	JOHN WANAMAKER.	JOHN WANAMAKER,	The western gallery.	warning its readers against association with the reformers, on the ground they	change places with the next township."	the month of APRIL, and will be one
Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance.	Southwest corner of building,	' Fourth circle, northeast from contre.		would bring down upon them the wrath	where's the Congress from bucks	of the Handsomest Structures in Lan-
				of the Czar in heaven, who had a mutual understanding with his brother, the Czar	gress, and if he don't get a bill through	caster.
Thirteenth St Market to Chest	but Sts.,	JOHN WAN	IAMAKED	on earth. I merely tell you these things	this town to send that hare-hpped old	In connection with an immense and
Philadelphia.		JOIN WAR		to illustrate the hapless ignorance of the masses, the use to which superstition is		elegant slock of
				put to impede reform, and the rottenness	he'll wish he'd been born a tree and cut	Doody Made Mathin
				Fit to the four the state the fourthermos	I down and burned up when he was young	
BOOKS AND STATIONERY.	FURNITURE.	IRON R	RITTERS.	of a system of government which depends for existence upon such.	Point out the Congress from Bucks county	<b>Ready-Made Clothin</b>
	the second	IRON BITTERS.	TRON BITTERS.	of a system of government which depends for existence upon such. Reporter—Suppese you mention a few	Point out the Congress from Bucks county before I have you inside out, to see how	0
BOOKS AND STATIONERY. NEW AND CHOICE	BUYERS: BUYERSI:	IRON BITTERS.	IRON BITTERS.	of a system of government which depends for existence upon such. Reporter—Suppese you mention a few of the grievances. Mr. Baker—The American people have	down and ourned up when he was young. Point out the Congress from Bucks county before I have you inside out, to see how you're put together. Tell me I can't go in among a lot of clerks, and passes and	FOR MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' &
NEW AND CHOICE STATIONERY,	the second	IRON BITTERS.	IRON BITTERS.	of a system of government which depends for existence upon such. Reporter—Suppese you mention a few of the grievances. Mr. Baker—The American people have been taught to believe the emancipation	down and ourned up when he was young. Point out the Congress from Bucks county before I have you inside out, to see how you're put together. Tell me I can't go in among a lot of clerks, and passes and pages! If there's a square foot of Con-	FOR MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR
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