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housest.

THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANGASTER, JUNE 10, 1886

The Wickedest Town. East St. Louis needs to change its name -for St. Louis' sake, that may be held accountable for its sins, though the Mississippi rolls between and different states hold them. East St. Louis is a suburb, nevertheless, of St. Louis, and has the original iniquity of a suburb upon it; to which ex-

tent St. Louis is responsible for it. From the accounts of to-day it seems that there is scarcely an honest town officer in St. Louis, save the mayor, and perhaps some of the council. The police are al suspended from office on the charge of being accomplices of burglars, a city clerk and city treasurer are being tried for the same offense, and some of the council are under indictment for abetting gambling: and if there is any clean man in East St. Louis, which is a Democratic town, the plainly Republican authors of this statement of East St. Louis wickedness, do not seem to have found him, unless as we have said, it be the mayor, whom they do not accuse. This is the mayor who arrested, on the bridge connecting the two towns, the murderous deputy marshals of the railroad companies; and who has more than once been favorably prominent before the coun-

If the story sent us turns out to be true East St. Louis may take rank as the wickedest town in the country, which is saying much for its depravity. But inasmuch as the wholesale accusation against the authorities is based upon the narrative of a confessed burglar, who claims to have been their confederate, it will be prudent to await its confirmation.

The Truth About Stanton.

It is noticeable that Mr. Kelley-Judge Wm. D. Kelley, " father of the House "does not receive the encouragement he might have expected from the press of his party in his effort in Congress to defend the character of Edwin M. Stanton and to revise the popular verdict upon that notorious individual. In vulgar parlance Mr. Kelley " has bit off more than he can

Judge Black is dead and with him perished a stout defender of the faith, a stand, a disputant who, armed with truth, could beat a legion. But it is not forgotten nor passed into oblivion that while he lived and wrote he flayed Mr. Stanton; he exposed his true character from his own letters, and he cited these as incontrovertible witnesses that if Mr. Stanton was what Henry Wilson and others of his eulogists claimed him to be, he was a double-dealing hypocrite and a two-faced dissembler.

With this incident fresh in minds that are not utterly in their dotage, it is not remarkable after all that Mr. Kelley is quietly warned that fools do not always do well to rush in where angels fear to tread. For example, the New York Evening Post, which will not be accused of disloyalty nor of treachery to the Republicans of Stanton's period, says: "Mr. Wheeler in his twenty-four column

speech says that Mr. Stanton was a man of great abilities, trained intellect, and untiring energy, one of those remarkable men who leave their impress upon the opinions and action of the time in which they live. 'My accidental and unpremeditated assertion,' he continues, 'that these talents had been sometimes used to disparage and eyes to destroy times used to disparage and even to destroy those who did not coulorm to his views, is the extent of my offending. If this is the romark which Mr. Wheeler appledized for and offered to expunge from the official record of the debate, we have to say that a great many men on the Union side and in the Union army, whose patriotism was equal to Mr. Stanton's agree with him."

In very striking confirmation of this may be cited Grant's opinion of Stanton, as he has recorded it very deliberately in his "Memoirs," long years after the war closed and when he was credited with writing without malice or extenuation. In this legacy to his countrymen the general of the Union armies, twice Republican president, says :

"Mr. Stanton never questioned his own authority to command, unless resisted. He cared nothing for the feelings of others. In fact, it seemed to be pleasanter to him to du appoint then to gratify. He left no hesita-tion in assuming the functions of the execu-tive, or in acting without advising him. If his act was not sustained, he would change it—if he saw the matter would be followed

it—if he saw the matter would be followed up until he did so.

"It was generally supposed that these two officials form the complement of each other. The secretary was required to prevent the president's being imposed upon. The president was required in the more responsible place of seeing that injustice was not done to others. I do not know that this view of these two men is still entertained by the majority of the people. It is not a correct view, however, in my estimation. Mr. Lincoln did not need a guardian to aid him in the fulfillment of a public trust.

not need a guardian to aid him in the ful-fillment of a public trust.

"Mr. Lincoin was not timid, as he was willing to trust his generals in making and executing their plans. The secretary was very timid, and it was impossible for him to avoid interfering with the armies covering the capital when it was sought to defend it by an offensive movement against the enemy guarding the Confederate capital. He could see our weakness, but he could not see that the enemy was in danger. The enemy would not have been in danger if Mr. Stanton had been in the Beld."

When Judge Kelley meets and angang

When Judge Kelley meets and answers the contemporary criticism of Stanton by men of his own side and party, he will find that he gnaws a file.

reach the Staten Island docks, they become as available for shipping as any part of the habor, and have the important advantage of deeper water and greater closeness to the sea. The drawback to the island as a terminus for passenger travel is its long waterway to New York city; which is very agreeable in good weather but not so in storms and bogs. It is not probable that the Baltimore & Ohio will secure a very large passenger traffic by this route all the year around, but in freight carriage it will have very important advantages over its rivals in its cheap and abundant space in the deepest water of the

The Belfast Riot.

The serious rioting at Belfast, the Protestant capital of Ireland, seems to have had its origin in the excitement of feeling produced by the home rule agitation and to have been fostered to its disastrous growth by the free whisky which the pillaging crowd secured; and perhaps it was the desire to get the liquor, more than rage at home rule, which led the leaders to the fray. The development shows, however, what an exceedingly difficult task is before the English government in undertaking to give the home rule to Ireland which is demanded by the majority of its people but which is as resolutely re, sisted by the Protestant minority inhabit ing the northern part of the island, and who would rather be under the rule of Protestant England than of Catholic Ireland. The obvious suggestion is to give home rule only to those provinces of Ireland that desire it; but there are practical difficulties in the way of thus cutting up the island which seem to forbid it.

Critcano could not be outdone by New York, and it now proudly exhibits a "boodie ouncil that received \$127,000 in bribes to influence street railway legislation.

Those who give their time and money to the amelioration of the condition of the poor deserve to have their names held in perpetual memory for their good work. thought is suggested by the ninth annual report of the Children's Country Week associa tion of Pennsylvania which has been receive ed. This organization has devoted itself to giving the poor of large cities a chance to spend part of the warm months in the coun try, and if possible to secure for them permanent homes there. Its chief field of operations is in Philadelphia and vicinity. The report of this work for the season of last year shows two thousand six bundred and seventy-seven persons sent to the country for visits averaging about eight and a half days each. Of these one hundred and thirty-nine were adults. One hundred and seventy-two persons were on free invitations. Twenty-one thousand, nine hundred and one ersons were sent on day excursions to the Park, Sanitarium and on the rivers. Ten persons were provided with permanent nomes. Whatever aid is afforded to this in stitution should redound ten-fold to the

Jeparsa from the condition of the fire de partment apparatus, it was high time for an inspection. It may also be sald that the peried is ripe for improvement.

SYMPATHY for the English of Uister has been the one strong card that the opponents of home rule have had to play against the Liberals, and now the riots of Ulster Orangemen have deprived them of the right to claim protection against those whom they have wantonly provoked.

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, with both eyes on the past which he has made his especial study, proclaims that if the Irish governed Ireland the Protestants of Ulster would soon be forced to emigrate. The eminent gentleman should cast at least one of his eyes on the world around him and observe that the religious bigotry and fanaticism of old times in matters of religion. Men of every creed have reached the conclusion that the author ity of the state cannot be invoked to persuade or compel men to travel through life in any other path than that pointed by their own religious faith.

He fears the tyranny of a Catholic majority and yet fails to observe that the Catholi majorities of France and Italy have made progress towards the separation of church and state while the Protestant majority in Ger many has furnished the barbarous speciacle of legislation against the Jews.

Free Ireland may have many years o trouble and disorder as our free country had before it found and established its present constitution, but common sense brands the observations of Mr. Fronde as unworthy of their author.

PATTI and Nicolini have been married again. This seems to be the way in which they break the monotony of dull days.

New York has some citizens as modest as they are generous. An anonymous one with \$100,000 to spare has given it to the medical department of the University of the City of New York.

THEY have an odd way of vindicating injured innocence in Memphis, Tennes-ee's most thriving city. Some time ago a young lady's name was rather severely handled. and her guardian, her mother and herself toined in a request to prominent citizens to investigate the charges against her and to demonstrate their truth or faisity. Whereupon a public meeting was held, and a com mittee appointed to make examination-They inquired into her early lite, took the testimony of her physicians, took the opinion of " high-toned young men of irreproachable standing," and, in fact practically traced back her career to infancy. To an adjourned meeting of the aforesaid prominent citizens, this committee made a full re-port, finding the young woman absolutely guiltless of the charges made. Not only do they reinstate her socially, but they also strike hard at her irresponsible accusers in this language: "Nor can we refrain from severely condemning the reckless and scurrilous manner in which we find that the names of young ladies are being wantonly used by young men, whose ancestry and as sociations should be a guarantee of a more honorable and chivalious bearing. This method of viadication is a decided improvement over the shotgun policy, but it must be admitted that it also has its shortcomings.

ALAS! poor Dr. Burchard's cup of misery is to be kept perennially full! Condemned by Republicans for his effective "Rum, Romanism and Rebeltion" distribe, he has now fallen under the censure of those who teach the young idea how to shoot. Six of the eight young ladies of Rutgers Female college, New York, who are about to graduate, desired that Dr. Burchard should present them with their diplomas. The board of trustees not only ignored their request, but notified the president to reprimand the young ladies for making it. This is the most unkindest cut of all.

FRANK HARRISON LEARNED, of New York, became a violent lunatic on coming into a fortune of \$125,000. He is not the first man that money has made a fool ot.

A Political Surprise in Shenandoah A dispatch from Shenahdoah says the bor-Across to the Water.

Congress has authorized the construction of the railroad bridge connecting Staten Island with the mainland of Jersey, and the important result follows that ten miles of deep water front are added to the capacity of New York harbor to accommodate shipping. With railroad facilities to

Mg. Tuppen gravely says that the best of his unpublished MSS, of any size or consequences is perhaps his translation of Book Alpha of the Iliad. J. R. Bodwell, s nomination for governor of Maine, by the Republicans is a Blaine triumph and is considered the latter's opening gun for the presidential canvass of two years hence.

QUANG Wo, an agent of the Chinese six companies who control the Chinese immigra-tion to this country, is authority for the state-ment that a large number of his country were now in this country will emigrate to South and Central America.

STEVE KLRINS, who did so much work for STEVE ELEINS, who did so much work for Blaine in the last campaign, says of the related. "In some respects he is like treat. He has a mind of his own. He has good, sound sense. He is unaffected unpretentious and a straightforward man. His intentions are good, and I believe that he wants to do the right thing by everybody. I find him a most agreeable man and one whom you can't help liking."

man and one whom you can't help liking."

CARDINAL NEWSIAN said the other day in regard to the theories of Mr. Spencer and Mr. Harrison that he feels impationed at able men "daring to put out for our acceptance theories so hellow and absurd. I do not know how to believe that they are in carnest, or that they preach the unknowable and humanity except as stop-gaps while they are in suspense and on the lookout for the new objects of worship which Sir James Stephen thinks unnecessary as well as impossible. I, then, am too impatient to refute carefully such theorists." such theorists.

COLONEL BAYNE in discussing civil service legislation in the House, on Wednesday, made an interesting speech, in which he defended the president and expressed his confidence in his reform policy. He called attention to the fact that the president had the power, under the law, to change the rules the power, under the law, to range the rates to suit this requirement of the other side, but the president and his cabinet were earnestly for civil service reform and satisfied with the rules as they stand. The position of the president was a very trying one, but he had resisted the pressure and the people were with him.

The Crimson San Glows of 1883-1884, From the New York Herald .

The recent exhaustive researches by Mr. Verbeek into all the phenomena connected with the red sun glows of 1883 and 1884 have led him, according to nature, to conclude that they were "caused mainly by the volcano Krakatoa." This opinion deserves attention, partly because Mr. Verbeek is acknowledged as the best authority on the sub-ject, and partly because other able physi-cists have presented strong reasons why the after glows were due to the presence of ex-ceptionally large amounts of a puedes vapor in the earth's atmosphere during the period

of the bright displays.

In this view the watery vapor ejected by Krakatoa, after condensing and freezing in the high air, produced the remarkable sunsets, though the ashes may have intensified the phenomenon, besides serving as a centre of condensation. "The real cause of the crimson glows," says Notarce, "was therefore probably the same as that of the evening red, their intensity being a consequence of the extraordinary quantity of vapor in the red, their intensity being a consequence of the extraordinary quantity of vaper in the upper regions emitted by Krakatoe." The advocates of this explanation of the wooder-ful phenomenon are now reinforced by Mr. Clayden, an English meteorologist, who in a late communication to the Royal Meteoro-logical society takes the ground that the glows "were the result of the water vapor erupted from Krakatoe, and that the dust and other elects played but a secondary part

erupted from Krskatoe, and that the dust and other ejecta played but a secondary part in the production of the phenomenon."

During the long controversy as to the cause of these sun glows the Herald always contended that they were due to excess of aqueous vapor in the atmosphere, which we suggested might be the result of abnormal evaporation going on at the time from the surface of the equatorial oceans. The theory that the earth was then passing through a mass of fine meteoric matter was advanced by some scientists to explain the red sunsets. Others argued that they were simply due to volcanic and other dust floating in sunsets. Others argued that they were sim-ply due to volcanic and other dust floating in the high sir. Both of these theories, it now seems, will have to give place to that which assigns an excess of aqueous vapor as the chief cause of the phenomenon.

Notable I inner in London.

Mr. James R. Osgood, the new general manager of the English branch of the house of Harper & Bros. of New York, was enter-tained at dinner in London the other even-ing at the Continental hotel by Mr. Edwin A. Abbey, the well-known American artist. Covers were laid for fifty, and the list of guests included the following distinguished

Robert W. Macbeth, A. R. A.; G. H. H. Boughton, A. R. A.; E. J. oregory, A. R. A.; Robert W. Macbeth, A. R. A.; Sir James D. Linton, P. R. L.; Colin Hunter, A. R. A.; Frederick Barnard, Alfred Parsons, Charles Keene, of Punch, T. Anstey Guthrie, Linley Sambourne, of Punch, Luke Fildes, A. R. A., Marcus Stone, A. R. A.; F. D. Millet, J. R. Robinson, editor Daily News, Edmund Gosse, T. Humphrey Ward, of the Times, J. W. Comyns Carr, editor Moundain's Brander Matthews, F. C. Burnand, editor Posch, Austin Dobson, Edmund Vates, editor of the Austin Dobson, Edmund Yates, editor of the World; H. Seymour Trown, G. Natorp, Thomas Hardy, William Black, W. Herries E. Ray Pollock, editor Saturday Review E. Lankester, Bret Harte, Cosmo Monkho F. G. Dumas, Harry Furniss, J. A. McN. Whistler, Sidney Colvin, Walter Besant, Andrew Lang, H. Rider Haggard, Norman Lockyer, G. du Maurier, of Pouch Damell, Henry White, J. S. Sargent,

Joseph Cook Displays His Ill Manners.

From the Independen There need not be any great fuss madover Joseph Cook's attack on Andover at the Saratoga meeting of the American Home Missionary society. It was the hour given to the congregational union, and Dr. Cobb, who should not be judged hardly for his error, invited Joseph Cook, who is certainly a popular and interesting speaker, to treat of church building. Of course he knew how Mr. Cook had taken advantage of the American board's neutral platform to air his dispute : but after the severe rebuke he got the from Dr. Taylor, it was not to be expected that he would repeat the offense. Neverthe less Dr. Cobb was careful to tell him, as dis tinetly as his politeness would allow, that he wanted him to speak only on his work of the society, and that the society had nothing to do with discussion on theology. Never-theless, Mr. Cobb began his sentence, with an attack on Andover and ended it with the same, and made his theological grievance the most prominent part of his speech. Of course some cheered, but that there was a general feeling of pain was very evident. No one ap-proved of it. This was the only blot on the otherwise excellent meeting.

Compliments to Miss Van Vechten

Washington Letter to the Albany Argus, The cablegram in recent papers noting the fact of Miss Annie Van Vechten's presentation at the queen's last drawing room was pleasant reading in Washington, where that young Albany lady made many friends. Another Miss Van Vechten, Lizzie, a distant relative of the Albany family, was presented by name to the president one day last week. and on catching the name he asked with in-terest, "Are you related to our Miss Van Vechten whom we all like so much at the White House?" and added, "I have noticed your name in the papers for several weeks as being here, but this is the first time you have been to see me."

Indulge me in adding a compliment quite

unique, which was paid to Miss Van Vechten here by a Newport lady who had once been her hostess. Hearing her praises spoken after her recent departure, she said: "Well, I can tell you something rarer yet about Annie Van Vechten. She visited me two weeks and never once kept the table waiting a moment, and that's what I call a true lady."

Bobert A. Packer's Widow Married. Mrs. Emily Victorine Packer, widow of Robert Asa Packer and daughter of Col. Victor E. Pioliet, was married Tuesday morning to Richard Henry Eggleston at the home of the bride, No. 696 Madison avenue, New York. The ceremony was performed by Assistant Bishop Potter. The bride wore by Assistant Bishop Fotter. The bride wore a rich pearl satin costume with front of duchesse lace and low cut corsage, Her ornaments were diamends and in her hand she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses.

Chapel Site Presented.

From the Reading Times. Col. John H. Lick, who is the owner of considerable property at Lickdale, on the line of the Lebanon & Tremont railroad, has just deeded to the Reformed church a lot of ground 63x132 feet at Lickdale, on which site some time in the future a fine Reformed chapel will be erected. The colonel has made a similar present to the Lutheran church. RICHARD MARCH HOP



The Man Who Has Done Wonders in Perfect

one of the most practical of American inventors. The history of the development of the printing press is in part Colonel Hoe's personal history. At the time of his death he was the senior member of the firm of R. Hoe & Co., whose establishments in New He was the eldest son of Robert Hoe, an Englishman, who came to this country in the the manufacture of printing machines in 1805. Ten years after Richard entered his father's shop he invented his double-cylinder press, by which nearly twice as many copies of a paper could be worked off in the same as by his father's invention.

In 1846, Colonel How perfected his fa-mous rotary press, which is the basis of all the better presses. It did its work with such

It was an even greater stride toward the per-fection of the press than that taken by his father in the invention of the cylindrical system. It created a revolution in newspaper printing. But the rolary press is now largely superseded by the greatest of all Colonel Hoe superseded by the greatest of all Colone flow a works, the web perfecting press. In this in-vention the originality and bold ideas of Mr. Hoe were assisted and suplemented by the mechanical skill and judgment of his partner and friend, S. D. Tucker, who is still a member of the firm. This machine prints, cuts and folds about 15,000 copies an hour o an eight-page paper like the Tribune. I was possible for the rotary press with its ter an eight-page paper like the Tribinas. It was possible for the rotary press with its ten cylinders to print an even larger number of papers in an hour, but only on one side. By the perfecting press both sides are printed at once. The problem thus mastered was so serious as to be appreciated only by a machinist. The press is a combination of the most delicate and intricate devices. A roll of paper, five miles long is put through the machine at the rate of sou feet a minute, passing first through miles long is put through the machine at the rate of sou feet a minute, passing first through one type cylinder with an impression cylinder to print one side and then through another pair of cylinders to print the other side. As the sheets come out they are passed over a knife which cuts them apart and then they are accumulated on the "flyer" and six are taken down at a time. Then they are run through an apparatus which folds them for the mail or for carriers. These completely printed and tolded papers are delivered as quickly as the eye can follow. About twenty entirely new devices were invented by Colonel Hoe and Mr. Tucker before they finally perfected this press, which is widely used in newspaper offices both in America and in Europe, and has superseded as a triumph of speed, ac-curacy and ingenuity all other machines for printing newspapers.

The youth and his divinity In lawny lace or dimit; They love At sight. Established an affinity

With talent undernable, she plays
At sight.

The impecunious editor
A bill received and read it over Now some ungracious creditor Will draw

-From the Chicago Kambler.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How many people there are shound struggling to rise in this world that are shound and out by envious rivals. Thomas Ecledric Oil never "keked out its patrons. It is true blue. For throat affections, as thus, and catarrh it is a certain and rapid cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drugglst, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Can regulate their husbands amazingly fast, should they not do their duty. Burdock Blood Bitters are a good regulator of the circulation. They are exclusively a blood tonic, and consequently strike at the root of many serious atlements. For saice by H. B. Cochran, drugglet, 157 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"set up in bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration. My wite insisted that I use Thomas' Ectetric Oil. The first teaspoonful relieved me, and two bottles have cured ine. I can honestly recommend it." E. H. Perkins, Creek Centre, N. Y. For sale by H. R. Lechran, drugglet, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

ALLESTOWN, Pa., May 8, 1885. DANDSLION BITTERS CO.—Gents: I had been roubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit until I tried Dandellen Bitters. I used six bot ties and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I cheerfully recommend the same to all afflicted JACOB MUSCHLITZ.

This song is very good in its way, but is there any sickness in the honsehold? If so, home cannot be always pleasant. We take especial pleasarter in recommending Burdock Blood Bilters, a bona fide and certain cure for dyspepsla, and all discusses of the liver and kidneys. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Don't Be Faint-hearted.

"I feel new. I was afflicted with sick head ache and general debility, but Burdock Blood Bitters brought about au immediate improve in my general health. I consider them the bes family medicine in the market." Adolph Lalloz fluffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

FURNITURE. HERE THEY ARE,

ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

FOLDING DRESS PILLOWS Your neighbor was speaking about, and you should not be without a pair. They are only to be had

HOFFMEIER'S Cor. West King & Prince Sts., No. 26 East King Street

LANCASTER, PA.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Pimples, Boils,

And Carbuncies result from a debilitated, im-poverished, or impure condition of the blood, ayer's Sarsaparilla prevents and cures these craptions and patorul tumers, by removing their cause; the only effectual way of treating them. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has prevented the name course of Bolls which have pained and distressed ine every season for several years. I teo. Scales, Plainville, Mich. I was badly frombled with Pimples on the face also with a discontation of the skin, which showed itself in ugly dark patches. No external treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected.

A PERFECT CURE. And I have not been froubled since.-T. W. Boddy, River Street, Lowell, Mass.

marle, N. C.

I was troubled for a long time with a humor which appeared on my face in ugly Pumples and Biotches. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured ms. I consider it the best blood purifier in the world.—Charles H. Smith, North Craftsbury, VI.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Is sold by all druggists and dealers in modi-cine. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and do not be persuaded to take any other. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price, \$1 | SIX Dottles, \$5.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood. Nervous and Physical Debility, Promature Decline, Errorsof touth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon. 300 pages avo. 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gill, only \$1.00, by mail, scaled. Illustrative sample five to all young and middle-aged men for the next 50 days. Address DR. W. H. PARKER, I Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass. myl7 tycod&w. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

An unfalling cure for Impotency, and all Di-ases that follow Loss of Memory, Universi-assitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature scave.

Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to everyone. For the per package, or six packages for the grant free by mail on the receipt of the money, by addressing the agent.

H. B. COCHRAN, Praggist, Sole Agent, Nos. 13 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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Ph.
On account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper: the only genuine.
THE GRAY MEDIC ALCO.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

DRY GOODS. THE NEW CASH STORE.

NEW CASH STORE,

247 & 249 North Queen Street, Opposite the Keystone House and Northern Bank,

PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS. NUNS VEILINGS, in All Colors. New Secretickers, New Basiste Cloths, New Per-cales and Chintzes. FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR. Ladies Gauze Vests, Children's Gauze Vests Men's Cauze Shirts, Men's White Shirts, Ful Stock of Domestics, Full Stock of Notions. 45- All a Low Prices. Please call before pur febs-lyd W. B. BOWERS.

WATT & SHAND.

SUMMER GOODS.

WATT & SHAND

Have received another large lot of DENTELLE LACES for Overdresses and Trimmings in all the Destrable Shades, Cream, Bine and Pink. ALBATROSS and NUN'S VEILINGS, ONDINE SUITINGS, FINE SERGE SUITINGS, ETAMINE SUITINGS.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! We are now offering astorishing value in SUM MER SILKS at 25c., 35c., 45gc., 5oc., 5c. a yd.

ELEGANT SATIN RHADEMES, new colors, 87% e. a yard. FireBlack and Colored SURAH DRESS SILKS, Our BLACK DRESS SILKS, guaranteed not t crack, 87%c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.00 a yd.

An immense assortment of CRINKLE SEED SUCKERS, PRINTED SATINES, PRINTED BATISTES, EMBROIDERED ROBES. SPECIAL BARGAIN.

ONE CASE CRINKLED SEERSUCKER. Desfrable Styles, 10c. a yard. City Price, 15c. a

New York Store.

LANCASTER, PA.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

NEW TO-DAY.

J. B. MAETIN & CO. received this morning One Hundred Pieces

AMERICAN SATINES.

At 7c., 8c. and 1216c.

Fifty Pieces French Satines.

At See, a yard ; City Prices, 37%c, a yard. The new assortment consists of Prints on Green, Blue, Cardinal, Brown and Eern grounds. Good patterns in French Satines are the Scarcest goods in the market, and those who de-sire choice patterns had better select at once.

SATEENS PRINTS, 6c. a Yard.

ONE CASE JERSEY STRIPE

In Cotton Goods, the Latest Novelty, at 7c. a

One Case CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS on Cream Grounds at 6%c. a yd.; worth 10c.

PRINTED BATISTES,

in all the Latest Combinations on White and Ecru Grounds, One Case PRINTED BATISTES, one yard wide, at 9c. a yard.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

CARRIAGE WORMS.

A MOTTO THAT ALWAYS WINS,

HONEST WORK! HONEST PRICES! Philip Doersom's Old Reliable Carriage Works,

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