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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA., July 2, 1889.

A Race Antagonism.

The unexpected acquittal of Dr. Me-Dow in Charleston has excited peculiar interest outside of the community chiefly affected by it, because of the rejoicing of the Charleston negroes at the verdict, and the sympathy which they gave to the cause of a manwho was clearly guilty, in the opinion of every intelli-gent man, of unjustifiable homicide in the slaying of Capt. Dawson.

The reason for this negro sympathy for Dr. McDow seems to have, as part of its foundation the fact that he accepted seven negroes upon his jury, counsel manifesting eagerness to get all the negro jurymen they could. It looks therefore as if they thought that there was some negro prejudice against their client's victim and this may have existed and have acted in conjunction with the favor shown their race by selecting its representatives for the jury, in turning the sympathy of the negro population to-ward McDow ; though it is possible that McDow's counsel had as one great reason in selecting negro jurymen, a bclief that they would be more readily susceptible to their eloquence and more easily oblivious of the logic of the testi-

Whatever their reasons, their plan worked to a charm and they secured the ready acquittal of a client who was undoubtedly guilty of manslaughter if not of murder. The fearful condemnation he heaped upon himself by seeking to bury the body in the earth under the stairway of his office, and his calm purchase of candles at a neighboring store to do the deed, and of apples wherewith to regale himself while doing it, had no effect upon this negro jury, to persuade them that he had not done a justifiable deed of slaughter. If he had dissected the body and burned its members, as Professor Webster did those of Parkman. he still would have been acquitted by this South Carolina dark intelligence. There is nothing strange in this ver-

dict from such a jury, and there would be nothing particularly sensational in it though it had come from a jury of white men. The comment that it causes is based chiefly upon the disclosure it makes of the race prejudice in the states where the colored population is strong. The negroes were seized upon as instruments to acquit a white man of prominence in the community, the editor of the leading journal and one who commanded the unlimited esteem and confidence of his fellows of like social degree. He represented the superior and governing race; and the inferior negro race, when it had the opportunity of power, seized it eagerly to show its hos-tility to its superiors. It is the common course of inferiority towards superi-

The lesson is that the inferior race cannot safely be given the privileges of citienship which the negro enjoys in the Source there his numerical superiority entitles him to power under the theory of our government but where his mental infirmity forbids his taking it. The negro can never be permitted to govern the state; and the semblance of such a right should be taken from him by law as absolutely as it is here with us in the North by custom. We have no negro juries, justices and officials. They are as scarce as ben's teeth in the most ardent Republican districts of the North; and a Republican national administration shows less disposition to put them in official place than did a Democratic president. The sentiment universally current is that this is a white man's government; and doubtless it will so continue always. There is no longer a race is ue in the North, where the colored population has settled down to a ready realization of the fact that it is released from the responsibilities of government. It is otherwise in the South, because of the preponderance of the negro population, and the greater seeming readiness there to yield them all the rig! is and privileges of citizens; which t'Befordict demonstrates that

It shows that the white population of the South will always be in danger from the miscarriage of negro-administered justice, and that the equal privileges of citizenship cannot be continued to this inferior race in fact as well as in form, without great hazard of a collision that will end in putting the disturbing element where it can no longer disturb the progress and order of of society and imperil good government. It is intolerable that a negro jury should be recorded to-day as having acquitted the guilty for no other reason than that the victim was one of their governors. Such things may not often happen.

they codifor be judiciously invested with.

What We Hope.

The president seems to have been moved, by the corrent comment upon his indifference to Blaine recommendations, to show that he is otherwise; and he now gives to two of Blaine's particular proeges, Messrs. Snowden and Schuyler, nice places abroad. This is the second chance Mr. Schuyler has had, we believe, the first being nipped in the bud by a cauel Senate, which refused to confirm one who had once sorely abused some of its members. Now that the Senate cannot get its axe out for a season, Mr. Blaine sends his friend over the seas to Cairo; where for a time at least, he may revel amid ancient scenes and gather material for a book.

It is pleasant to believe that harmonious relations are restored between the president and the premier; scenes of amity and friendship are always pleasing, and it has been really distressing to the sympathetic heart to be told how Harrison and Blaine have been snarling at each other in their dens; how the president put his foot down on Blaine's appointments, and how Blaine was turing the experience with the patience of Job; that was not guaranteed to last forever.

The change that has come over the scene we trust will be enduring, and that Blaine who lives for his friends will get all of them into office; and Harrison, who lives for his relations, will and enough places left for them.

Differing Judges. We see that the judges of our neigh-boring county of Berks are as apt to agree to disagree as our own. The ques-tion of revoking the licenses of salconkeepers, who have sold liquor on Sunday, has been before the court for some

time; and Judge Hagenman has reached the conclusion that the complaints should be tried before a jury, before the license is taken away by the court, though he concedes that the law gives the court authority to act summarily in the matter. His colleague, Judge Ermentrout, does not want to await a jury's lecision, but thinks the licenses should be revoked promptly, to secure observ-ance of the law and in justice to the honest dealers. The difference in their views may

come from the fact that Judge Hagenman is about to stand for re-election to his place. There is little room to doubt that he is maenuvring for position and alliances; and as he is an astute politician be doubtless knows just what he is about. But it is certain that these reputed differences of judges upon the bench are not conducive to securing pubic respect for judicial station or opinion; and it is a question whether our double headed courts had not better give way to the single headed bench. The old three barreled court was better with the two associate judges who didn't know any law, but who had sense enough to reach a decision without quarreling; and it is all a toss up anyway as to which way a court will go nowadays.

MILLET'S famous painting "The Angelus" brought \$110,600 at Secretar's auction in Paris. For a few hundred dollars one might visit Brittany and see the picture with the variations of actual life.

THE Massachusetts rifle team has won its first victory in England defeating the Honorable artillery company of London. The Amerians will soon heard from again.

According to the government ornithologists it is no unusual thing for a single pair of English sparrows to rear twenty or thirty young in one season. Assuming the annual product of a pair to be twenty-four, half males and half females, and assuming that all the parents and offspring are alive at the end of ten years, there would be 275,-716,983,698 sparrows in existence as the increase from that single pair. It is a simple calculation in progression and quite accurate, so that we have to thank thecats, cold weather and accidents that our race and civilization are not obliterated by the sparrows. The sparrows are not kept down by epidemies or disease and by their constant association with man escape the natural enemies that restrict the increase of other birds. Cats destroy many, but have better success with all other birds, for by long association the sparrows have grown wary of them. The sparrow hawk, the owl and the crow blackbird are their most vigorous enemies.

As for man, there can be no doubt he has spent a thousand times as much money in destroying sparrows as he did in first introducing them. Bounties have been offered by towns and counties, and Michigan now pays one cent a head bounty for deceased English sparrows. The city council of Oregon, Mo., last year made an appropriation for war against the sparrows, nd ammunition was furnished free to the local sportsmen who carried on a systematic campaign.

EMPEROR WILLIAM took pains to stop on his way to Norway to watch the naval regatta at Kiel, and it is announced that the great event of his visit to England in August will be the naval review. Large numbers of German naval officers will go with him and the ocean racer Neckar will be used as an excursion steamer. It is eviat that the emperor is taking great pains to increase the national interest in naval affair, but unlike Peter the Great of Russia he seems to care for the matter only in its military aspects. He is evidently concertied about the weakness of Germany at es in the event of war and cares very little about her merchant marine.

SAMUEL BAUGH, a Philadelphia flourmerchant, living near Twentists and Chestnut streets, has filed a bill in equity against the Brush Electric Light company to restrain them from running their machinery as they do at present, and especially to enjoin them from running it at night. The defendants have an electric plant just back of Mr. Baugh's handsome residence and they make an immense amount of noise while they are manufacturing light and money. Mr. Baugh alleges that unless the noise is stopped he will be driven in his old age from the home which he has occupied for many years. It destroys his sleep, his comfort and the value of his property. He states that it works its machines late in the day and throughout the night; that it makes his windows shake until they have to be plugged, has so injured his plastering that it has been necessary for him to have

No doubt many citizens have the merchants annovance without his wealth, and he can have their condial wishes for success in his efforts to save his home and comfort. The electric light works on Water street this city, shakes things up in way that is anything but pleasant, and residents of the neighborhood can understand the feelings of the people of Susanville, California, whe re carthquake tremors are unceasing.

THE READING IRON WORKS SOLD.

They Are Bought By the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company. The immense plant of the Reading iron works, which failed four months ago for over \$1,000,000, was put up for sale in Reading Monday. There was a large attendance of leading iron men of the state. In forcy minutes after the bidding began the property in its entirety, which includes furnaces, rolling mills, tube mills, pipe mills, foundry, forge, etc., besides valuable tracts of land, was sold to William P. Bard, of Reading, for \$150,000, subject to a mort-Reading, for \$150,000, subject to a mort-gage of \$600,000. Mr. Bard purchased it for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, and the works will resume operations at an early day.

operations at an early slay.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money was by the terms of the sale to be paid cash to the assignee, the Reading Trust company. It is said that the properties will be divided, and that a syndicate will hereafter operate the furnaces, rolling mill and tube works. The Scott foundry, steam forge and sheet mill will probably be sold at an early day, as there are several parties anxious to obtain control of these establishments. If these properties could establishments. If these properties could have been sold divested of the lien of the mortgage, a much larger amount would have been realized. Much surprise was expressed when the property as a whole was knocked down for the comparatively small sum, as it was expected that it would bring at least \$500,000 above the mortgage.

American Riflemen Win.

The Massachusetts rifle team contested with the Honorable Artillery company at rate shooting on Monday. The American rifle shooting on Monday. The Ai team won by a score of 1,015 to 961. team won by a score of 1,015 to 961.

The contest took place at the Numbead range. The wind was light and variable, puzzling the visitors. Each marksmanifred seven shots at two hundred, five hundred and six hundred yards. The totals made by the American marksmen at each range were as follows: "30 yards. each range were as follows: 200 yards, 351: 500 yards, 355: 600 yards, 293. The totals made by the Honorable Arcompany were; at 200 yards, 315; 500 yards, 311; 600 yards, 305.

Lads Drowned.

John Brown, 7 years old, fell into the Schuylkill river at Fairmount dam yesterday afternoon, and his brother Thomas, Il years old, jumped in to rescue him, but both were drowned. They were tishing at the time of the accident.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

MARGERY, A TALE OF OLD NUREMBERG, by George Ebers; translated from the German by Clara Bell, in two volumes. W. S. Gottsberger & Co., publishers, 11 Murray street, New York. Coming down from Egypt and very ancient days, Ebera has already won much renown by ro-mances founded on interesting periods of German history. In Margery he gives us a strong picture of life in Nuremberg in the first half of the fifteenth century. Margery tells the tale in her own words, in what is supposed to be the language used at that time. How, left at an early age an orphan, she and her two brothers are taken care of by a cousin. Of Kuny, the youngest, we hear but little, while the sad story of Margery's love is only an undercurrent through the book. It is with Herdegen, the head of the famous house of Schopper, and Ann, a poor scrivener's daughter who has been Margery's friend from childhood, that we are chiefly interested. One of the strongest points of the book is Margery's devotion to Ann, from the time she gave her sweetmeats at school all through her many trials until she becomes her brother's wife. The characters of Ann and Ursula are admirably ontrasted. Ann, who bears with patience all her sorrows, while Ursula, when she finds that Herdegen does not return her ove, tries every means in her power to harm him. Herdergen has a bold and fiery temperament and theweak pess and strength of his character are well brought out. In the second volume is an account of the visit of the Emperor Sigismund's and the Empress Barbara's to Nuremberg, then at the height of its glory as a centre of art and letters. The description of the tournies, duels, adventures with the gypsies and highway robbers are told in Ebers' vivid and interesting way. The author has achieved remarkable success in depicting the quaint and picturesque manners and people of the days of which he writes. Margery is not as powerful nor is it as full of dramatic effects as some of his former novels.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald thus describes Ebers at work: The sickness and suffering which for years have chained him to the couch have never been allowed to come between him and his untiring pen; and while by an almost superhuman effort of will be banishes physical pain, his mind reates the most varied, sweet and, mirabile dietu! even humorous images, which are welcomed in German lands as they deserve. Having spent a great part of his life in Egypt, his fancy naturally reverted to that sunny land while he was a prisoner to the inclement winter at Leipzig. It was there he wrote his novels with the scene of action in the land of the Pharoabs, but since he has given up Leipzig and spends his winters in the sunny south of Switzerland and Germany, his mind has found a resting

Here is a vivid passage from "Margery" descriptive of a mediaeval home.

The walls of this fine chamber were hung with Flanders tapestry, and 1 can to this day see the pictures which were so skillfully woven into it. That I loved best, from the time when I was but a small thing, was the birth of the Saviour, wherein might be seen the mother and child, oxen and asses, the three hely kings from the East—the goodliest of them all a blackamoor with a great vellow beard flowing down over his robes. On the other hangings a tournament might be seen; and mind me to this day how that, when I was a young child, I would gaze up at the herald who was blowing the trumpet in fear lest his cheeks should burst, masmuch as they were so greatly puffed out and be never ceased blowing so hard. Between the top of these hangings and the ceiling was a light wood cornice of oak-timber, or which my father, God rest him, had caused various postes to be carved of his own de vising. Nay, and if it had all been far less costly and good to look at, there was, as it were, a breath of home which must have gladdened any man's heart; inasmuch as all these goodly things were not of yesterday nor of to-day, but had long been a joy to many an one dear to us; so that our welfare in that dwelling was but the continuing of the good living which our parents and grandparents had known

FAR AWAY AND LONG AGO, by Mrs. F. A Kemble, author of "Records of a Girl-bood," "Records of a Later Life." Henry Holt & Co., publishers, New York.

We cannot say we find "Far Away and Long Ago," by Frances A. Kemble, a pleasant book; in fact it is an unpleasant one. We think we are reading simply good description of life in the early days of Massachusetts, when the people were hedged in by sectarianism and superstition; when suddenly we are confronted by a tragedy. The story is full of incomes tencies. But each character is admirably drawn and some of the descriptions very vivid. That of the approach of a thunder storm and of a storm just as intense that rages at the same time in the heart of Mary, the heroine, who is very susceptible to electrical forces, is very fine. Although we found the story unpleasant we lay down the book envious of the genius of the pen which could write it and the "Records of a Later Life" and that exquisite poem

Mrs. Kemble has been a purely unseifish woman. In her varied experiences she has always risen above self and with her pen allowed the world to enjoy her genius.

Here is a portrait of Lady Jane Grey from a letter preserved in the archives of Genoa. It is published in the Art Journal. 'Donna Jana Groi" was short and thin, but prettily shaped and graceful, with small features, a straight nose and red lips; her hair being auburn and her eyebrows dark, while her eyes were light hazel. The writer of the letter states that Jane walked under a Anopy, and her husband, Gailfo, walked by her, dressed all in white and gold, a very tall, strong boy, who paid her much attention." She was dressed in green velvet, stamped with gold.

ANTOINETTE: OR, THE MARL PIT MYS TERY. From the French of Georges Ohnel. J. B. Lippincott Co. This is a very well written tale and far more bealthy reading than much fiction of the day that is 'Frenchy" without being French. Carvajan, an exiled Spaniard, has been grieviously wronged by the Marquis of Clairefont, a wealthy and haughty noble of

the old regime. Carvajan devotes his life to scheming vengeance and gathering wealth, and becomes by the careful and unscrupulous of usury, a very rich and dangerous man universally hated and feared. He had married an heiress whom he had thoroughly blinded as to his real character. The hero of this story is their son who theroughly despises his father, refuses to aid his schemes and wins for him self a high reputation as a lawyer. On the death of his mother young Pascal Carvajan goes to America on business of the Panama Canal company, and returns when his father's schemes of revenge have reached a crisis and ruin overhangs the house of Clairefont, When lost in the woods he encounters a young girl riding. who proves to be the daughter of the old marquis. She shows him the road, but on hearing his name dramatically cuts a line in the air with her whip, wheels her horse and rides away with the heart of young Carvajan. From this point the end of the story is plainly in sight, for according to time honored rules of fiction the young bourgeois is bound to win the high born maiden, but attention is well riveted by means of a murder, of which the lady' brother is accused, and the details of a

simple plot are eleverly worked out. The

tale is a fair portrait of a phase of French life and villains and heroes are quite human enough for a novel.

the end of a book before they have read much of it; and some other people have a way of expressing contempt for that way of novel reading. Yet many a good novel is so written that the end can be guessed from the first pages. To succeed, such a story must be well told.

Rider Higgard will next turn his attenion to Ireland, by way of relief from his African excitement, His hero " Eric" will be an Iceland mountaineer, "prevailing mightily against Baresarks and giants, and exciting the love of the rivals Gudruda and Swanhild, and being eventually compelled on account of his having slain a man for one of them, to sail the broad seas as Viking during a space of three years, Northern witchcraft supplies one of the ladies with a glamor not greatly inferior to the blasting power of Ayessha."

Mr. James Russell Lowell is editing an edition of Izaak Walton's Complete An-

In the current number of the Reformed Quarterly Review there is a chapter from the "The Life and Work of the Rev. John Williamson Nevin, D. D., L.L. D.," which Rev. Dr. Theodore Appel has been preparing. It will make its appearance next betober as an octave of about seven hun-

The July Cosmopolitan has an article on the Eiffel tower, which is the most interesting treatment of the work that has yet been published.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

ALL RUN DOWN

From the weakening effects of warm weather, by hard work, or from a long lilness, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have never tried this peculiar medicine do so now. It will give you strength and appetite.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and restored me to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H. CLOUGH, Tilton, N. H. GIVEN UP TO DIE.

"I was completely run down and was for nearly two years under medical treatment being given up to die by physicians. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. At last I consented, and I have never taken anything. which helped me as much as Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, which restored me to health and vigor. I have been taking it about four months, and am now a different being. I can work all day with very little fatigue. I recommend it to anyone whose system is prostrated." Nelia Noble. Peoria, Ill. A GOOD APPETITE.

"When I bought Hood's Sarsaparitla I made a good investment of one dollar in medicine for the first time. It has driven off rheumatism and improved my appetite so much that my boarding mistress says I must keep it locked up or she will be compelled to raise my board with every other boarder that takes Hood's Sarsapa cilla." THOMAS BUREELL, 139 Tillary street Fronklyn, N. Y.

"We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening." Lizzie Balfour, Auburn,

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (2)

Groceries. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

FANS! FANS! **FANS!**

Wanted, every person in Laucaster City and County to know that Clarke will give some 5,000 Substantial as well as Ornamental Fans a way to morrow (SATURDAY, JUNE 29.) Remember, they will be given free to all purchoers, no matter what they buy.

ALL RECORDS BEATEN

In selling BROOKE'S CRYSTAL SOAP, Just think of it. We have sold over une hun-dred 5c bars of this article inside of three-days and a half. Now we want to have 5.00 bars sold by Saturday night, and it you have not yet purchased a bar come to-morrow and help us out and get a beautiful Fap. Sugars are higher this week, but you should not let this worry you. As we guarantee if you buy your full line of Groveries from us we can save you enough money to almost give you your sugars for Nothing.

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FOR THE BEST **FIREWORKS**

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Public and private displays furnished a

Parties can select displays now and have them haid aside until the Fourth. Give us a call.

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BURSK'S No. 17 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A Fourth of July Celebration May Come Once Every Year-A Bargain Like This But Once In a Lifetime! An Excellent

PIANO

That has been in use but ONE YEAR, and is as GOOD AS NEW.

Must Be Sold at Once. PRICE, ONLY \$125.

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Atterneus.

LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Second Floor Esirleman Law Building, No. 45 North Duke Street, apr3-lydaw

Closed all day on the Fourth.

Wanamhker's.

There are plenty of stuffs that woo whatever air is going. A trifle will get a dress pattern length chosen from a dozen :

121/2c Batiste at 8c. 8c Challis at 6c.

Fast-color Lawns at 5c. You know of them, and of the 121/2c Sateen that has a trade right to be 20c, and that wonderful line of 25c Ginghams at 15c-plaids, stripes, and nov-elty corded effects.

Dozens of stuffs that whisper of the waves-and the woods. Like the stout, bright, warm, light Ceylon Flannels that won't shrink; and all the family of Outing Cloths. Some for as little as roc.

We began with a big lot of Tella" Summer Corsets. Some of the sizes have been out; all right now. An allbone, imported Summer Corset for \$1 ! Is it any wonder there's a rush for them?

Second floor, with Moslin Underwear, 300 Fine Gingham Dresses for Children. About half price.

New yesterday. Latest zephyr lace stripes, fine chambrays, plaids and plains. \$1.75 kind for \$1.00

\$2.25 kind for \$1.25 \$3.25 kind for \$1.50 \$5.50 kind for \$3.50 Sizes for 2 to 12 years. Second floor, Chestnut street side. Five eleva-

Don't forget to clip the lawn, The Thomas Mower is good enough. \$5.75 for 10-inch to \$8 for 16-inch.

Basement, north of centre stairs. You don't want a Refrigerator with hidden corners. Dirt and foul smells are quick to find such places out. There isn't a nook inside a Puritan Refrigerator that the brush or damp rag can't touch. Basement, northwest of centre.

Either a Gate City or a Jewett Filter will take all the color and crawlers out of your drinking water. Basement, north of centre

Book News for July gives as quick and full a glance at the fresh Summer literature as can be crowded into 48 pages. Twenty of the pages are advertisements; but if you have a SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS AND bookish turn you never can afford to skip the Book News advertisements. They pin publisher, and author, and booktitle together in your memory

With the July number a plate-paper portrait of Edmund Clarence Stedman, poet and critic, and half a dozen illustra! tions chosen from just-out books. 5c, 5oc a year. Thirteenth street side,

John Wanamaker.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK STORE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Samuel Clarke's SUMMER GOODS

New York Store.

ALL-WOOL DEBEGES, 38 Inches Wide, 31c a ALL-WOOL DEBEGES, 40 Inches Wide, 8735c a Yard; worth 50c. ALIAWOOL CAMELS HAIR SUITINGS, 40

ALL-WOOL BLACK NUN'S VEILING, 370-je

ALL-WOOL BLACK BATISTE, Special Value at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a Yard. Special Bargains in BLACK CASHMERE HENRIETTAS, at 50c, 62%, 75c and 87% a yard; fully 10c a yard under value. FINE GLORIA SUNSHADES. Looks as well and wears better than silk

Paragon Frame, Gold Top, 22-Inch, 87% : 24 Inch, \$1.00 each. ONE JIUNDRED LADIES' BOUCLE JACK ETS, 25c each; lately sold at \$1.00.

ALL-WOOL CASHMERE SHAWLS, Cream, Blue, Cardinal and Tan Brown, 75c each; few better sold for \$1.25.

BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00 each; best value ever seen for the money.

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CHARLESSTAMM'S. Nos. 35-37 North Queen Street.

GREAT THREE DAYS' SALE.

These Prices Are for Three Days Only, JULY 1st, 2d and 3d.

All Colors Satin, 19c a yard. Silk Velvets and Plushes, 29c a yard. All-Woot Black Cashmere, 25ca yard. 24-Inch \$1.00 Black Silk at 75c a yard, All-Silk Satin Luxor, 875/ca yard. Black Brocade Silk Velvets, 50c a yard. Fancy Silks, 25c a yard. 50c Dress Cloths, 25c a vard. Fancy Velvets, 25c a yard. White Lawns, 5c a yard. 45-Inch Black Lace Flounding, 62% a pard. Yard wide Dress Cloths, 123/c a yard. Yard Wide Batiste, 6c a yard. 121ge Challies, 61ge a yard. Outing Cloths, 10c a yard. 121ce Dress Goods, 5c a yard.

Scotch Zephyr Gingham, 1236c a yard.

American Satine, 5c a yard. French Satine, 1236e a yard. 125ce Dress Ginghams, Sc a yard. Double Width Sheeting, He a yard. Curtain Serim, Pice a yard. lde Dress Gingham, 65ce a yard. Lace Curtains, 50c and 75c a pair. Curtain Poles, 19c each. Napkins, 25c a dozen. 5-4 Linen Table Covers, 50c each. Ruchings, 2c a yard. White Aprens, 10c and 1255c each. 22-Inch Embroideries, 25c a yard. 45-Inch Embroideries, 35c a yard. Cashmere Wraps, 25c each

You will save Money if you attend this Great Sale, at the

BOSTON STORE,

Nos. 35-37 North Queen Street, CHARLES STAMM.

Watches. H. Z. RHOADS & SON.

LOW PRICES.

Following will be found a list of goods-low priced-always in our stock: Child's 1-2 Gold Finger Rings, 25c.; Misses' Gold Finger Rings, 75c.; Ladies' Gold Finger Rings, \$1.00 Sleeve Buttons, 25c., 50c., \$1.00; Collar Buttons, 25c. to \$1.00; Diamond Collar Buttons, \$2.00; Ladies' and Misses' Breastpins, 25c. to \$1.00; Mourning Pins and Earrings, 25c. to \$5.00; Bracelets, 25c. to \$10; Nickel Clocks, \$1.00; 8-Day Mantle Clocks, \$3.75; Ladies' Gold. Watches, \$15.75; Nickel Watches, \$1.00; Silver Watches, \$10.

H.Z.RHOADS & SON. Jewelers.

**Repairing in all branches by good workmen and all work warranted.

No. 4 WEST KING STREET.

Clothing.

STOP! THINK! At this day, when competition is great, the customer looks to see Who Gives, Not Promises—BARGAINS, Customer, Stop.! Think! Who pay for extensive advertisements?

We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer.

Our Counters Contain All that is New in SPRING OVERCOATS.

Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do justice to customer and ourselves.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

You will find some espe-Interestcially interesting attractions in Clothing for Men, Boys ing Attrac-Children. We've made very

tions. Serge Suits, Lightest of Weight Cassimere Suits, Cheviot and Flannel suits, Mohair, Pongee and Secreteker Coats and Vests, Marseilles and Linen Duck Vests at prices much below their real value. Boy's and Children's Suits made strong and durable for vacation wear, \$2 to \$12, with many choice pat

strong values for July in

terns to select from.

In the Furnishing Department are many things to select from for comfort during the hot Summer months. Lightest in Weight Flan-nel Shirts, Zephyr, Cheviot and Silk Stripe, Gauze and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Lisle Thread Half Hose, Fast Black Half Hose, Bicycle Hose, Belts, Gloves and Trousers, Ten-

nis Blazers, Seshes, etc. In the Merchant Tailoring Department are many choice patterns in Serges, Worsteds Cheviots, Cassimeres will be made to your order at very economical prices, \$15 will buy what you expected would be \$18 or \$20. Style the latest and we'll see to the fit and make up. See our extraordinary \$5 Trousers to Measure.

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Perspiring under an increasing demand for Thin Clothing.

Our assortment is the largest and prices the st. ys Domet and Seersucker Coat and Vest, Gent's Domet Seersneker Coat and Vest, \$1.25, Boys' Lug and Tug Vacation Suits, \$4.50, \$5. Boys Knee Pant Suits, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. Children's Odd Pants, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

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In Bicycle and Tennis goods our stock for this cason is large and complete with the latest novelties.

Jersey Ricycle Shirts from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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A fine line of Blazers, best colors, for Tennis abavers, in stock and to order.
Tennis Sashes, Beits and Flannel Shirts for

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Heimets in straw and canvas.
Tennis Caps and Hats in all the different combinations of colors.
Ease Ball Caps in any design and color made to order at chort notice.
We have also just received a large stock of flexible Caps. icycle Caps. Clubs, wishing Hais, Caps and Hemlets for utdoor sports or camping will do well by giv-og us a call. We ofter special designs and

Something new in the SHOE DEPARTMENT this week is a Gent's Russet Oxford with square toe. It is made of such leather that when it soils it can easily be washed and made to appear like new. Before buying a Russet for the summer give us a call.

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Summer Cheviot and Cassimere Suits at \$8, \$8, \$10, \$12. They are reduced at one half. Worsted Suits in the Latest Cutaway or Sack, at \$7, \$9, \$12, \$14. They are reduced at one half.

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Children's Suits at \$1, \$1,25, \$1.30, \$1.75 and \$2. Worth double the money. Secretacker Cont and Vest at 90; and \$1. Serge and Mohair Coal and Vest at \$2.25, \$2.75, Thin Coats, splendid styles, at Se,

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