

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1895. CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

It is especially gratifying to note the steady growth of public interest in all matters where the morality of the national capital is concerned; an increase yesterday conspicuously apparent in several local pulpits, occupants of which denounced the evils in and resultant from the pernicious race-track gambling which has been so persistently fought by The Star for many years. There was a time, and not so long ago, when book-making had legal residence in the heart of the city; when men and women and even young boys could step from one or more of Washington's principal thoroughfares through open doors to uncontrolled rooms to witness the vicious flaunted ruff continually. How much of crime was thus fostered no one knows; how many things—young and old—were ruined or assisted to ruin by those extremely accessible dens of iniquity even the statistician of criminology can only guess. The struggle that finally ended in the banishment of the book-making establishments was one that called for all the fighting qualities to be found in those who would elevate public and private morals to the highest plane. Arrayed against The Star in that notable contest were many tremendous influences; some open and not lacking in courage, while others—perhaps more powerful—operated under cover of darkness, and not infrequently behind a mask of respectability. A technically permitted book-maker to conduct their gambling schemes in a region which, while beyond the city limits, was within the District, and so convenient of access as to be an abiding temptation. Again The Star assailed those strongholds of iniquity, and again were the criminals and quasi-criminals compelled to move on. But though temporarily discouraged, the gamblers were not entirely defeated; they crossed the Potomac, and on its western bank—protected by officials whose duty it was to cast them out—they have to a greater or less extent flourished. Then came efforts to establish winter-racing within the bounds of the District of Columbia—the thinnest sort of an excuse for gambling of the most unfair variety; gambled from the moment of chance were as far as possible eliminated. Here again The Star's duty to the city of Washington impelled it to vigorous publication, and as a result, through the able and persistent activity of District Attorney Birney, the mob of sharks and thieves and cut-throats were forced to find other fields than the national capital. With the leasing of the Grange Camp grounds on Alexander Island by the racing and betting reporters, the crowd of undesirable found a location which was safe and convenient to this city, and from that malodorous center the crooks and thugs have operated to the danger of all this community. Not satisfied with having forced the tough aggregation to residence elsewhere, The Star has continued steadily its warfare, ably reinforced by late by the Washington Times, and throughout it has enjoyed the support of that moral in local sentiment. The strife will continue so long as there is a book-maker or any other variety of race-track shark to be fought; there will be no let up until all such vicious influences are too far removed to work ill to the residents of Washington.

The "investigation" now running its official course at the District building relative to the right of the Belt Line Company to use the public streets as a stable appears to be progressing. This morning the general superintendent of the road, accompanied by his counsel, was granted the privilege of giving his version of the case behind closed doors in the presence of the Myrtle Three. Tax-payers and complaining citizens were for a while, and reporters were entirely excluded from this hearing at which it is presumed the case of the railroad company in all its intricacy of detail and ingenuity of argument was cleverly presented. The accommodating police force kindly postponed the court proceedings, which had been set for this morning, in order to allow the superintendent (who by the way had at his own request not been served with a warrant) to keep his engagement with the District Commissioners. Offenders against the public rights and against the laws of the community are seldom treated with this consideration and Mr. Schoepf should congratulate himself upon holding so high a rank in the corporate world as to receive such extraordinary favors.

Hearings given by the Commissioners to corporations accused by citizens of infringing upon public and private rights are public in their nature, the people are entitled to be fully informed concerning every detail of such proceedings, and the Commissioners fall into a serious blunder in excluding the press and public from what have heretofore been open-and-above-board proceedings, converting them into the secret sessions of a chamber.

The ability and energy which have been so strongly in evidence in the career of Mr. Kohlstaet make it certain that the most recent journalistic venture—the purchase of the Chicago Times-Herald and the Chicago Evening Post—will be in every respect successful. Chicago has many busy men in its midst, but those who would have ahead of Editor Kohlstaet must needs move with remarkable rapidity; he possesses all the qualities that are necessary to the construction of an American man of affairs.

If our esteemed cotemporary, the Post, can have its way in securing the nomination of a southern democrat for the presidency, we think Minister Eustis will about fill the bill. Clearly, Mr. Bayard would do.

Ninety-seven men were employed to-day on the city post-office building. The reduction of force is due probably to the failure of the iron-contractor to do what he promised to do.

Dr. Parkhurst is not getting discouraged; only suspicious.

There is every appearance of truth in the confession of a criminal, now a prisoner in this city, to the effect that a combination of Jackson City habitues and the desperate element among the unlawful sellers of liquor in this city had plotted to bring about the assassination of Sergeant Daley, one of the most active and efficient members of the Metropolitan Police Force. People who are conversant with the shady side of current history in the District of Columbia know how much Sergeant Daley is hated and feared by the lawless, and especially by those who are engaged in the creation and encouragement of vice by the surreptitious selling of intoxicants; it is matter of record how the sergeant has successfully pursued, without fear or favor, all such offenders. His removal would therefore be, from the standpoint of the criminal, a most desirable happening and a serious loss to the City as a rendezvous for dangerous conspirators. It was not unnatural that a plot should be laid to cripple the efficiency of the force that stands be-

tween respectable Washington and the vice that finds expression in threats and worse than threats against those whose duty it is to preserve the peace and uphold the law. While Sergeant Daley cannot be otherwise than at least inwardly disturbed over the designs of those to whose progress in crime he is an obstacle, he must feel complimented because of his being singled out as the one whose death would be of most importance to the men and women who should today be within the walls of penitentiaries. The attention of Gov. O'Ferrall has repeatedly been called to the fact that at Jackson City and Rosslyn and throughout there have for many months past been congregated a number of vicious elements that trouble reputable society to-day. Were those places within the control of the District authorities they would be purified in less than twenty-four hours, but being on the sacred soil of the proudest of states the carnival of transgression continues unhindered. When will Virginia awake to a realizing sense of her tacit complicity in murderous wrong-doing?

Senor Dupuy De Lome, Spain's principal diplomatic representative to the United States, is opening up a new chapter in his career in a very diplomatic way. Senor De Lome is in Havana, where for the present he is engaged in doing what he can to assist the Spanish authorities in quelling the revolution now in progress. The most notable of Senor De Lome's achievements in Cuba is an interview mainly as to the American press, an interview in which Senor De Lome seems well enough to guarantee him a reasonably large whirlwind when the season for reaping arrives. This Castilian grandee declares the American newspaper to be sensational and gossipy by temperament and custom, and so inconsistent that it cannot be taken in earnest; furthermore, it does not express the opinion of the government. It is the latter weakness that causes Senor De Lome so much anguish and impels him to utterances that in the near future may disturb him considerably. Apology by an American newspaper for the inability or lack-of desire by the American press to represent the government of the United States would be somewhat unseemly—The Star sincerely trusts that Senor De Lome will not insist upon it—but it is entirely proper to bring attention to the difference between the American press and the press which Senor De Lome doubtless regards as ideal, as to this very important particular. It is undoubtedly true that the Spanish press reflects the opinions of the Spanish government. This is not always so because it is the desire of the press; it is very frequently the result of governmental action of a sort which world, in this country, be termed harsh, and that might easily result in revolutionary proceedings. In the United States there is none of this, nor is there likely to be any of it, even though its absence should cause Senor De Lome and those who may sympathize with him much anxiety over what uneasy periods of what might otherwise be a delightful existence.

In connection with the income tax it is worth while remembering that the law which goes into the Supreme Court too often gets broken at last.

Mayor Strong has proved that it is possible for a man to be addicted to the cold tea habit and still be entirely confident of where he is at.

The patriotic American finds it necessary to specify that it is Mr. Croker's horse he is hurrahing for; not Mr. Croker.

There is a prospect that Asiatic geography will continue to oscillate for some time.

No Audience. The presidential candidate Now tucks his boom away; The shouters all have gone to see The base ball laddies play.

Unutterable. "Do you not sometimes have soulful yearnings which you long to convey in words, but cannot?" asked the sentimental girl. "Yes, indeed," replied the young man. "I was once dreadfully anxious to send home for money and I didn't have the price of a telegram."

A Phenomenon. Oh, infant, wondrous is your power, What greater marvel could we seek; You ask more questions in an hour Than man can answer in a week.

Allowable. "Don't you think this publication assumes a good deal in labeling its humorous department 'Original Jokes'?" "Not at all. It doesn't assume to say with whom the jokes were original."

The Uncertain Public. "There seems to be a limit to the power of kings, after all," said Emperor William, morosely. "I don't like to acknowledge that I'm vanquished, but I'm very much afraid I'll have to."

"What is the matter, your highness?" "I'm a little bit disappointed, that's all. The Napoleon revival and the Tribby craze both prosper beautifully, but my Aegir fad doesn't seem to get along worth shucks."

Precaution. The emancipated woman was just leaving the club. "Here," said she to the cashier, "take this roll of bills and lock them up in the safe for me." "You are very cautious," said a companion. "Yes. My husband has gotten into the way of going through my bloomers when I am asleep, and I have to be."

The "Washington" Ball Club. Out of the Quaker city, where the grass grows 'neath your feet, Where yesterday seems like the future, so slow do their pulses beat; Where the trolley spiders spin their webs to shut out the shining sun, Came a base ball club, and—here lies the rub—they christened it "Washington."

They come with a flourish of trumpets; their wagons parade the street, And the gamins gaze as they go their ways to unvarying defeat. Oh, why leave Philadelphia, where they'd smile when you slowly run? A losing score that stands twelve to four is a libel on Washington.

A glorious dream is a base ball team, and the public will never fail; But there's little charm in a baby farm where players are raised for sale. And the rooters sigh as the hours go by, 'Tis had enough to be done. By a gentle film-flam; but why, oh, why, should they christen you "Washington"?"

A Campaign of Education. From the Philadelphia Ledger. The President's financial letter has already had the good effect of arousing the "sound money" men of the west and south, inducing them to become as aggressively active in support of their doctrine as the advocates of free and unlimited silver coinage have recently been upholding theirs. Besides having had excellent results, it has provoked general public discussion of the most vital questions of the day, inaugurating a "campaign of education" which cannot fail to have gratifying consequences. To this campaign Secretary Morton's statements of the clear and determined monetary policy of the administration is an exceedingly valuable contribution. There is no other question which so affects the welfare of the entire country; none which so greatly requires that the proper answer shall be given it.

SEE THIS!

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

Johnston's, 729-31 7th.

Make up your orders from the price list below before coming to the store, to save time. All goods guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

5 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar or 2 Doz. Eggs Given With 1 Lb. of Tea.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Teas, Starch, and Cereals.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Coffees, Cocoa & Chocolate, and Condensed Milk.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Sugar, Fish, and Sirup, Molasses, Vinegar.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Shoe Blacking, Stove Blacking, and Sundries.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Canned Meats and Fish, Meats, and Lard, Cottolene.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Sundries, and Soaps.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Canned Goods, Crackers, Cakes, Wafers, and Ginger Ale.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Sundries, and Soaps.

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Bear in mind that the store is closed promptly at seven o'clock.

JOHNSTON'S, 729-731 7th Street. The Johnston Company. Telephone 816.

Bon Marche, 314-316 7th St. LININGS LOWER.

We put in this Lining Department for your accommodation. It may sound strange to have us tell you that we are satisfied to get out of it, but such is the case. We want the trade of every dressmaker and every woman who does her own dressmaking. Soft-finished Cambrics, Regular price, 5c. 3 3/4c. Yard-wide Silicas, in black, gray and colors. Regular price, 6 3/4c. 8c. Wide Imitation Hair Cloth. Regular price, 12 1/2c. 8 1/2c. Better grade of Imitation Hair Cloth, in black, gray and white. Regular price, 25c. 17c. Leno, in black and white, 10c. everywhere 7c. Two-tone, or Double-faced Silicas, fast black one side, and the 16c. other figured. Regular price, 20c. 66-inch Genuine Fiber Chambray, for sleeve and skirt stiffening 35c. Yd.

Those 4 Bargain Tables. No trouble to find these "Bargain" Tables now. They are where you see the largest crowd. A new bargain is placed on each of them every morning, and nothing goes on these tables that is not a bargain.

TABLE No. 1. 1 immense lot of Black Laces, in Bourbon and other desirable kinds, 9c. to 5 inches wide, 38, 45, and 60c. widths. Choice, 27c. Yd.

TABLE No. 2. 1 lot of Black Silk Gimps, in a large variety of widths, we have culled out all the 25, 38, 50, 60 and 75c. widths that were in stock. Choice, 19c. Yd.

TABLE No. 3. 1 lot of Fine Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, 3 to 7 inches wide, the remains of 15, 17, 19 and 20c. widths. Choice, 13c. Yd.

TABLE No. 4. 1 immense lot of Large Pearl Buttons, in plain, smoked, smooth, rough, in sew-throughs and with shanks. These buttons sell regularly at 75c. to \$1.25 per dozen. Choice, 4c. Each.

TRIMMINGS. We don't think it possible for the others to have secured as pretty a stock of Dress Trimmings—especially in the Jetted Goods. We know it is not possible for them to name lower prices. 1 lot of Jet Beading and Edging, 3/4 to 1 inch wide, 19 and 25c. 12c. Yd. 1 lot of 7 1/2-inch Jet Vandykes, genuine cut beads, in a heavy pattern. Only 23c. Ea.

NEW LACES. Every Lace nationality is represented. Never before have we shown so large, so attractive, or so low-priced a stock of laces. Let this special illustrate your buying opportunity. 1 lot of White and Ecru Laces, various kinds, in widths from 6 to 9 inches. The usual 30, 35 and 38c. 23c. Yd. 1 lot of Jet Beading and Edging, 3/4 to 1 inch wide, 19 and 25c. 12c. Yd.

BON MARCHE, 314-316 7th St.

Woodward and Lothrop's Men's Store.

"Stuttgarter" Underwear. The prices for 1895 on "Stuttgarter" Sanitary Woolen Underwear are such as should make it more popular than ever, being from 20 to 25 per cent lower on Spring and Summer weights than a year ago, owing to lower tariff on woolen goods. Five grades in the line for Spring and Summer.

California Wine and Fruit Co., 1205 F St. J. T. Walker Sons, 204 10th St. N.W. Carpet Lining, Felts, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbestos, Paints, Glazes, Cement, Two and Three Ply Roofing Material.

The Palais Royal. The Palais Royal.

Showers of Bargains At

The Palais Royal. The season is sufficiently far advanced for you to know the Palais Royal's Stocks are larger and better than ever before. It's only necessary to tell you of the late additions, which are unquestionably the best bargains of the season.

For 12 1/2c Wash Dress Goods. The latest and most beautiful effects, among which are the expensive looking Jaconet Lawns, in a bewildering variety of stripes, waves, polka dots, and figures, in beautiful shades of blues, pinks, greens, reds, tans, lavenders; warranted fast colors. All at 8c yard.

An Apology for Those Laces. Advertised to arrive this morning—promised us then. Not here at this writing—10 a. m. Here by tomorrow morning without doubt.

Worth up to 98c Yard. THE LATEST—THOSE OF THE POINT VENCE FAMILY IN THE EFFECTS KNOWN AS POINT LEBER, FROU FROU and MADEIRA, WHICH EMBODY THE FASHIONABLE EYELET EFFECTS... BOUGHT AND SOLD IN THE USUAL WAY, THESE 6, 8, 9 and 10-INCH-WIDE LACES COULD NOT BE SOLD PROFITABLY AT LESS THAN 50c, 75c and 98c YARD.

Worth up to \$2.68 Yard. POINT VENCE LACES IN THE SHADINGS KNOWN AS BUTTER, ECRU, ISIGNY... THESE WERE THE CHEAP IMITATIONS OF THE HELPER "SWANEE" THE IMPORTER... THOUGH ONLY 4 1/2 TO 9 INCHES WIDE, THESE CAN'T BE PROFITABLY SOLD AT LESS THAN \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.68 YARD... THINK OF ONLY 40c A YARD FOR SUCH LACES!

Silks. THE STOCK HAS BEEN SPRINKLED WITH NEW ARRIVALS THAT INCLUDE SCARCE STYLES AND COLORS. 75c Yard for choice of new and better Fancy Silks for waists, 8c. So good that many previously here at 75c are to be offered at 64c yard. 49c For the English Check Taffeta Silks—being sold around town for 68c yard. \$2.50 Yard for Silk and Wool and Mohair and Wool Black Crepons that have heretofore sold at \$2.25, \$3.25 and \$3.50 yard. 49c Yard for Black Wool Jacquards worth 68c yard, and 88c for those worth 75c. Both 45 inches wide.

Crepons. THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON, 68c YARD—THE LOWEST THAT WILL BE QUOTED FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL FABRICS. 69c Yard for 42-inch Black Wool Crepons, quality heretofore sold at \$1 yard. 89c Yard for 45-inch Black Wool Crepons, worth \$1.10 yard by any comparison to be made in Washington. \$2.50 Yard for Silk and Wool and Mohair and Wool Black Crepons that have heretofore sold at \$2.25, \$3.25 and \$3.50 yard. 49c Yard for Black Wool Jacquards worth 68c yard, and 88c for those worth 75c. Both 45 inches wide.

Ready-to-Wear Costumes. THE VAST COLLECTION OF SEPARATE WAISTS AND SKIRTS ENABLES A CHOICE FROU-A SILK WAISTS AT \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50... SKIRTS OF BLACK CHEFON, MOHAIR, BRILLIANTLY BROCADED SATIN AND SILK UP TO \$32.00, GRADUALLY RISING IN PRICE FROM \$2.98.

New Wash Waists and Shirts. 75c is the introductory price of the new \$1 quality Percalé Shirts for Ladies, with largest sleeves yet put into ready-to-wear waists. Note the extra high turnover collar and extra deep cuffs. 98c to \$2.68 for the new Lawn Waists, with full front and yoke back. All colors, in attractive stripes and figures.

Spring Capes and Jackets. Importers' Model Capes, of richest velvet and silk, with rare lace and diamond jet trimming, are being sold at half and less than half prices. Original Prices, \$75 \$50 \$35 \$30 \$25 \$20. Reduced Prices, - \$33 \$25 \$22.50 \$18.50 \$15 \$10.

The Millinery Sale. Washington has never before known such a sale. That more ribbons and flowers, hats and ornaments have been distributed from this G street corner in two days than ever before in any other two establishments in a week is a statement that can hardly be an exaggeration. Milliners themselves have been among the most eager purchasers. Is it a wonder?

15c For Jet Algrettes, Buckles, Crowns and Ornaments imported to sell up to \$1.50 each. Of course, the best are gone, but the last caller can't do worse than secure twenty-five cents' worth for 15c. 45c For all the latest and best shaped in Neapolitan Hats. None worth less than 35c. 25c For Black Satin and Gros Grain, Mofre and Dove blue-faced Satin Ribbons worth up to 45c yd.

19c Yd for 3 1/2-inch wide Ribbons for Millinery and Dress Trimmings. Best quality, latest styles, scarcest colors. None worth less than 35c yd.

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The Palais Royal, G and 11th Sts. A. Lisner.