# The Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

**Terms, $2 per Annum, in Advance.**

BELLEFONTE, PA.

**Friday Morning, March 26, 1869.**


## Grant as a Cabinet Maker.

The *Age* in an amusing strain, notices the odd assemblage of names in GRANT's Cabinet. It says: "His premier is FISH—not "preserved," but HAMILTON, we believe—but fishy withal. His familiars are *Wash*-BURNE, and two or three what the Scotch call "never-do *wells*," BOUT-*well* and CRESS-*well*. AUGUR, by name and nature, is a great *borer*, and, of course, our Secretary is a borer. Here we must pause. The names of the Attorney General and the Secretary from Ohio are not to be spoken of except by allusion. We would pay a forfeit for a glimpse at the private letters of the British Minister to his chief at home, describing the unction with which he availed himself of the diplomatic language of Madame, in making his bow, when the lady addressed, can be comprehended in that charming tongue, without pronouncing her name."

Besides the whimsical association of names, the incongruity of the materials composing the cabinet is not less remarkable. Taking together all who have been appointed, without including the rabble of army officers by whom the President is surrounded and who doubtless form a kitchen cabinet, no administration in this Republic has ever included so small an amount of talent, or produced equal surprise at the strangeness of its composition. A ministry described by BURKE, that was formed by a celebrated Premier of his time, had so many points of resemblance that we copy the description. He said that—"He made an administration, so checkered and speckled, he put together a piece of jointery, so crossly indented and whimsically dovetailed, a cabinet so variously inlaid; such a piece of diversified Mosaic, such a tesselated pavement without cement, here a bit of black stone, and there a bit of white; patriots and traitors; courtiers and republicans, whigs and tories, treacherous friends and servile supporters, that it was indeed a curious show; but utterly unsafe to touch, and unsure to stand on. The colleagues whom he had assorted at the same council table, stared at each other, and were obliged to ask, "Sir, your name?—sir, you have the advantage of me—Mr. Such a one—I beg a thousand pardons"—I venture to say, it did so happen, that persons were gathered into the same administration, who had never spoken to each other in their lives, until they found themselves, they knew not how, pigging together, heads and points, in the same truckle-bed."

Thus our President manifests no greater aptitude for Cabinet making than he had for tanning. It is strange how many men would have remained in obscurity had not civil war thrust greatness upon them.

## Interested Parties as Witnesses.

A bill has been passed in the Senate of our State which allows parties in interest to testify in all civil cases. It is though that it will pass the House of Representatives and be signed by the Governor. It will then be law of the State.

This will make a radical change in the mode of conducting suits in our courts, but whether for the better or worse, we are not prepared to say. It will be an experiment here as it has been elsewhere. In some places it has given satisfaction, in others it has not. Whilst it is certainly calculated to throw more light upon the case where the interested parties are honest men, it affords a good opportunity for dishonest men to perplex a jury by contradictory testimony. It throws open a wide door for the commission of perjury. Men have no regard for their oaths, (and in our day their are entirely too many of this kind,) will use it for the purpose of swearing money into their own pockets. We do not object says the *Valley Spirit* to the trial. One thing is certain, that it will put upon the witness stand the very persons who know the most about a transaction, and a discreet jury may be able to sift out the truth in a majority of cases.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL an original magazine for boys and girls, and for older people, who have young hearts. This is one of the most interesting magazines now published, and should be in the family circle of every house where there is any one to enjoy good books. It is published by Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago.—It costs the small sum of one dollar per annum.

—Mr. William Mobray had his leg badly lacerated by being caught between two cars at the Danville furnace of the Grave Brothers. No bones were broken. So says the *Intelligencer*.

## Late Publications.

——Thus far, we believe, we have neglected to notice Capt. MAYNE REID's new magazine, entitled "ONWARD" for March. This magazine is ostensibly devoted to the "Youth of America," and it certainly displays a good deal of talent as well as taste. Whether, however, the style and character of its contents are peculiarly adapted to the improvement of the minds of the rising generation, we are not just now prepared to say. It strikes us that there is a lack of solidity about its pages, although they are unquestionably very entertaining. When this magazine first made its appearance last January, Mr. KIEROLF was in the editorial chair of the WATCHMAN, and in noticing Captain REID's new enterprise he spoke of him as being "a gallant cockney come over to plant in America the poisons breathed forth from Exeter Hall, and the rich seed of England's flunkeyism," or something to that effect. In reference to this expression, and to the article generally, Capt. REID, in the number of "ONWARD" now before us, writes as follows:

> A newspaper printed in the great State of Pennsylvania, prettily printed too, as it should be, in a State sacred to the shade of Ben Franklin, also coming from a town called Bellefonte (typos will understand the allusion), has called us a "BRASH COCKNEY."
>
> As this, in bold type, was the heading of the article, we could not at first tell whether or not it was meant to be abusive. We knew it could not well be complimentary, since we are acquainted with no kind of cockneyism calculated to give us a glory. It was the "brash" that more especially puzzled us.
>
> "Webster" called we, and the big dictionary was shot into our hands.
>
> "Brash"
>
> On getting the definition it occurred to us, that it is possible we ought to plead guilty to the "brash," but to the "cockney" we decidedly take exception.
>
> And we protest equally against being described as a "gallant cockney come over to plant in America the poisons breathed forth from Exeter Hall, and the rich seed of England's flunkeyism."
>
> On looking to the head of the newspaper to see who was our accuser, we discovered the editor to be "P. Gray Meek," a name that should have guaranteed us "milder" treatment.
>
> But Mr. Meek, you have sadly mistaken your man. We venture to say, that in all your random firing, you never made a worse shot in your life.

We have no desire to do the Captain any injustice, and shall cordially appreciate whatever he may do "to instruct, elevate, and conduct the youth along that path leading to the highest and noblest manhood."

——It is hardly possible to have a more pleasant companion than ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, so delightfully edited by T. S. ARTHUR and VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. We have the April number on our table, and are tempted to drop everything else to read it. The cry for copy, however, forbids this indulgence, and we are compelled to postpone till a more convenient season. "Telling the Old Story" and "Birds at the Window" are very suggestive engravings, representing those two sacred phases of the human character—love and mercy. "The GRAHAM'S and the ARMSTRONG'S" is continued, with "A Bachelor's Story," and much other interesting reading, besides fashions, recipes, &c. Subscribe for ARTHUR.

——THE PRINTERS' CIRCULAR for March, bright and beautiful is at hand. This is one of the most elegantly printed specimens of the typographic art extent, and is correspondingly appreciated by the craft. The present number contains a well written criticism of Shakspeare's play of "Much Ado about nothing," in which the pleasing characters of those two very pleasing personages, to BEATRICE and BENEDICK, are held up to our unqualified admiration. There is much other matter of interest, besides a great deal of information for the fraternity. B. S. MERAMIN, at 515, minor street, Philadelphia, is editor and publisher.

PACKARDS MONTHLY, for April is now before us. Its change of form, enlarged and improved. It differs from most other periodicals in being thoroughly readable from begining to end. It knows nothing about the dignity of dullness. It is the cheapest periodical in the country, notwithstanding that it is the best. Subscriptions to this valuable magazine is the small sum of $1,00 per annum. Address, S. S. PACKARD, 937, Broadway, New York.

——GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April is out, looking as fresh and pleasant as may be, and filled with choice and entertaining reading. The fashions occupy considerable space, so that the ladies need not be at a loss where to find out what is to be the prevailing spring styles. *Godey* is an excellent family magazine, and ought to be in every household. Address LOUIS A. GODEY, Philadelphia.

——THE CHILDREN'S HOUR for April, a pleasant little magazine for children, is received. It is edited by T. S. ARTHUR at 809, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

——THE LADY'S FRIEND for April has also come to hand. We have looked over its pages with great pleasure, and pronounce it up to the times and even with its rivals. "The Fortune Teller," "*Les Model Parissonnes*," "The Avalanche," &c., are well gotten up, and give at once a pleasant impression of the book. The ladies cannot fail to delight in it.

——PETERSON'S LADIES NATIONAL MAGAZINE, for the coming month is also before us. There is so much in this magazine always that is good, that it is hardly necessary for us to commend to the public favor. It is well filled with choice literature from the pens of our best romance writers and poets, and is a drawing-room delight that cannot well be dispensed with. The ladies, and gentlemen, too, should all take it.

——ONCE A MONTH, for April, another of T. S. ARTHUR'S magazines, we have not yet had time to examine closely, but it seems to us to be worthy of praise. An article on the coal mines of Pennsylvania, is worth reading, and the "Mills of Tuxbury," "After the Lessons," "A Pistol Shot," with a number of other shorter articles, look as though this magazine was made up of the "cream" of literature. Send for it.

WAS IT AN ERROR?—We have heard of clerks in mercantile houses making errors which resulted in the loss of a few dollars, but as Mr. Butler showed the other day, a Congressional clerk made an error which has cost the country about fifteen hundred thousand dollars. This little fact of slight of hand consisted in omitting from the appropriation bill a provision requiring bonded warehouse owners to reimburse the Government for salaries paid to storekeepers. Mr. Butler testifies that this provision was in the bill when it became a law, at three o'clock on the morning of the 4th of March, but when the bill was enrolled, lo! the provision was not in it.

Every one will have to judge for himself whether this omission was an error or an "on purpose." In forming a judgment, not only the weakness of human nature, but of *Washington* human nature, should be taken into the account—also the weight and influence of the whisky "ring." Mr. Schenck says such errors are common at Washington. We are sorrow to hear it.—*Ex.*

Only the storm-tossed soul that has a sure haven on the "other side," will endorse the sentiment of the following lines. Youth and hope are sweet and but few, we think, would refuse to go back and live life over again. It is only those to whom the past has been but a bitter disappointment, whose paths have been all thorns and no flowers, who can look into the great, unfathomable Future with entire confidence and on the part without a longing to retrace their steps.

WOULD YOU BE YOUNG AGAIN?

Would you be young again?
So would not I.
One tear to memory given,
Onward I'd die.
Life's dark stream forded o'er
All but a rest on shore,
Say, would you plunge once more,
With home so nigh?

If you could, would you now
Retrace your way?
Wander thro' stormy wilds
Faint and astray?
Night's gloomy watches fled,
Morning all gleaming red,
Hope's smile around us shed,
Heavenward, away?

Where are those dear ones now,
Our joy and delight?
Dear and more dear, tho' now
Hidden from sight?
Where they rejoice to be
There is the land for me;
Fly Time, fly speedily!
Come life and light!

Senator BECK's bill to repeal the legislation which destroyed the Lycoming judicial district has not yet passed the House of Representatives. PETE HARDIE swears that it shall not pass, either, and has openly boasted that he can buy the Pennsylvania Legislature like so many sheep. If Mr. HARDIE controls the law-making power of this State, the people ought to know it, in order that they may be able to apply the proper remedies to such an insidious disease of the legislative functions.

——The Stockton Hotel at Cape May is one of the most entensive and beautiful buildings any where in the bounds of our continent. With Mr. ALBERT W. MARKLEY, as president of the company, the public can rest assured that no pains will be spared in the finish of the building. For full particulars of the house we refer you to an article on another page of to-days paper.

——A. M. Clapp, editor of the Buffalo *Express*, has been appointed public printer at Washington, in the place of J. D. Defries, removed. This served Defries right. He was a narrow-minded, small-potato politician. Many a workman he dismissed simply for being a Democrat. So unpopular he had become, however, that even the high position of his personal friend, Schuyler Colfax, could not save him.

## Spring Fashions.

With the advent of March the ever recurring question arises, what is to be worn? What will be the spring fashions? Have hoops gone out entirely? Will short dresses be worn on the street? Are bonnets to be enlarged? And from a thousand different voices from all parts of the country comes the inquiry, how can we dress fashionably but not expensively? Commencing at the begining we beg to assure our readers, that, as usual, pretty much everything will be worn; that spring fashions are under the snow as yet, in this latitude, but that we shall endeavor to exhume them; that hoops (very small) will be more likely to come in than go out with warm weather; that short dresses are permanent; that small bonnets will be worn at least another season; and that there never was a time when fashion was more sensible or economical than now, provided people are willing to be sensible and economical. Suits and customes are the leading features of the new spring styles, and are, many of them, pretty in design as well as handsome in material. Of all that we have seen in preparation, the prettiest and the most serviceable are made in changeable or fine chene silk trimmed with rich fringe or with ruffles, or a double ruching of the same. The skirts of most of them are of moderate walking length, the upper skirt is retained and the costume completed by a tight fitting basque, or by one of the many pretty and stylish varieties of capes which will be worn largely as the spring advances. When the basque is retained it is generally ruffled, or trimmed with fringe to simulate a square or pointed pelerine, sometimes a pointed cape is attached open upon the back as well as upon the front and edged all around with drop trimming of fringe.

PANIERS.

Paniers, proper, are but little worn, but the large sash, bows and ends are as important as ever, and the basque or upper skirt is very often arranged in a pouf at the back, which adds to the prominence given to the fulness of the skirt and the small bustle now almost universally worn with or attached to the hoops. And *en passant* it may be remarked that the arrangement of the skirts, long and short, remains the same, the fullness is gathered at the back, the sides laid in large pleats, the front left entirely plain unless upper skirts form a tunic divided into puffings in front as well as at the back. There is a tendency, however, to get rid entirely of the front of the upper skirt, and drape it with trimming from the sides disposing it full at the back, but at the present it is a more a question of taste than a fashion.

SLEEVES AND THINGS.

In sleeves there is a great variety, the styles being adapted by *modistes* of taste and judgment to the materials and requirements of the dress. The sleeves are adaped to the arm, but more closely to the cut to the wrist, is still employed for walking dresses. For the house they are sometimes made with a single puff at the top, or lightly puffed all the way down from the top to the bottom. They are also worn half long, and pinched with lace or ruffles half below the elbows. This is a good style for the warm latitudes, the upper part being straight, puffed or filled in lengthwise, according to taste. Bodies cut or opened to a point in front, and worn sufficiently off from the throat to display a black velvet pendant locket, will be very fashionable the coming season, and we recommend it as a good style for house and summer morning dresses. Single capes worn with suits, are looped high upon the shoulders instead of at the back, as last season. Round bows with ends are more fashionable than rosettes. Square bodies and trimmed bodies seem as if they had obtained a perpetual lease, and the reason is undoubtedly because they are becoming to our flat-chested, small-armed women. More out-door exercise, more good broiled (not fried) beefsteak, less pastry, bread-kneading instead of harp and guitar twanging, would soon remedy these physical difficulties in the otherwise handsomest race of women in the world. Elegant dinner dresses of rich silk or satin are still cut out square, but they are not unfrequently cut out both front and back, forming a complete pompadaur, and the effect, when filled in with rich lace, is very *distingue*. The square may be trimmed with lace, ruffles or fringe, according to the material of the dress, but if of satin or very rich silk, the trimming should be point or point applique lace.

BONNETS.

The distinction between hats and bonnets will be very small this season; the one is nearly merged into the other. The size is not in the least enlarged, but the brim is universally thrown up, especially from the left side where an aigrette, or rose with leaves, consitutes the appearance of hight and impairs an air of distinction. Narrow strings are absolutely required to tie their little hats under the chignon, and others are now used upon all imported bonnets, to tie under the chin.

CURLS AND COMPLEXTION.

More hair is worn than ever. The bonnets therefore cannot be enlarged. The chignon is not only composed of large puffs, but a profusion of curls spring out from the centre and fall at the back of it, not below it. It is also worn very high upon the head and crowned by a massice braid which forces the crimping and curls down upon the forehead or leaves them only the smallest amount of space on which to display themselve.

JENNIE JUNE.

## State News.

—The *Democratic Guard* published at Sunbury, favors the nomination of Gen. M'Candless for Governor.

—Messrs. Baker, Feistel and Tolbert have re-built the Gettysburg Forge, and again put it in operation.

—The Butler *Herald* advocates the election of State Treasurer by the people instead of the legislature.

—Holmesburg, Bucks county, boasts of the oldest grist mill in the State—it having been built in 1679—or one hundred and ninety years ago.

—Mr. Thomas Hugh, foreman of Borger's plaster mills, in Danville, had his hand cut off by a circular saw last week, which necessitated the amputation of his arm.

—Henry W. Kohler, son of Jeremiah Kohler, of Hanover, York county, being refused money by his father, hanged himself in the garret of the family residence, on the 12th inst.

—Most kinds of roots and bark are now used as medicines except the cube root and the bark of a dog.

—Philadelphia is sending about three thousand barrels of whiskey to New York weekly. The New York distilleries have stopped in consequence of the exactions of the revenue officers.

—A man residing at Loretto made a probable successful attempt, one day recently, to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

—An old lady named Mathias, residing in Somerset borough, accidentally set fire to her clothing, on Thursday week, and was literally roasted to death before assistance could reach her.

—The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society has determined to hold its next annual exhibition on the 28th of September, 1869, to continue four days. The place of exhibition is not yet determined but will be announced about the 15th of April.

—The second attempt to burn the residence of Capt. Patton in Mercersburg was made on the 9th inst. Dr. Robinson and two others have been arrested and are in the Chambersburg jail charged with the offence.

On the 16th inst, a young lady, Miss Cunthanel, residing with her brother at Line Lexington Montgomery county, was so shockingly burned by the explosion of a lamp as to cause her almost instant death.

—A man named John Lee was garoted in St. Clair, near Penn street, Pittsburg last Thursday evening by two men and robbed of a hundred dollar watch. Jas. Dunn and Jas. Allen were arrested the same night charged with the offence.

—There is a great decrease in the rent of high priced houses in Philadelphia the present year. Houses which rented one year ago for $850, are now offered at $600 and even at this figure tenants cannot be procured. Cheaper houses are in as brisk demand as ever.

—One of the editors in Reading had a clean shirt, about which he made a brag, and abused his cotemporaries for not having none. It afterwards appeared that he had stolen it off a pole from a brother editor who was in bed waiting for it to dry.

—On the 12th inst., as a little boy aged about eleven years, grandson of C. Haman, of Licking Creek township, Fulton county, was felling a small tree standing close to a fence, his head was caught between the fence and the falling tree, killing him almost instantly.

—A few days ago a little girl of Wm. Swoop, of Licking Creek township, Fulton county, aged eleven or twelve years, was attacked by a vicious ram, which butted her upon the head with such violence as to cause concussion of the brain, seriously endangering the life of the child.

—Alexander Johnson, the father of Ex-Governor Johnson, is now in the 90th year of his age, and is said to be the oldest Mason in the United States. He resides in Westmoreland county, twelve miles east of Greensburg.

—A frightful scene is related by the Canton, *Democrat* which took place near that place a few days ago. A dog first started a fox, the fox then started the dog and chased it home where it has remained ever since refusing to leave the door.

—On the 18th instant a lad named Lantz aged about 14 years, at South Easton, accidently fastened his foot between the track and the planking of the railroad and was unable to extricate it in time for a passing train, which cut off his leg directly below the knee.

—On the evening of the 16th inst., Mr. Geo. Allen, of Wheeling, West Va., was passing along Smithfield street, Pittsburg, wearing a gold watch worth $125 and carrying $335 in greenbacks in his pocket, was met by a couple of highwaymen who knocked him down and "went through" him in the most approved style, relieving him of the valuables above stated.

—The Huntingdon *Globe* notices the fact of a woman in Iowa, whose house took fire, and who took a barrel of crout and carried it out, and left a package of bills amounting to $400 to burn. She must have been a near relative to the *Globe* editor, for the first thing he would probably do, in case of fire, would be to imitate the woman and carry out his crout barrel.—*Standard.*

—A new hotel to cost $35,000 is to be built near the Katalysine Springs, at Gettysburg, during the coming summer—or else the *Compiler* is mistaken in its prognostications. They will have to have two or three hotels of that kind down there if they want to equal Bellefonte.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

Stuff! stuff! Mr. Furey. If you were here to see the extensive foundations and cellar-walls (nearly completed) for the Litha Hotel, you'd "shut up" forever about your Bellefonte taverns.—*Gettysburg Compiler.*

Probably, the foundations and cellar-walls will be all of that hotel that will be finished. The proprietors might *stable* before they get that building up.

—Speaking of the doings of the Methodist Conference at Danville, the *Intelligencer* thus notices a certain Reverend, well known in this locality.

> In all deliberative assembies it appears there must be an excentric character, and the Conference had one. A Mr. Mann. Hot headed, nervous, impulsive, with a pugnacious disposition, he was a sort of religious Ishmaelite, who warred with every brother who presumed to cross his pathway. We happened to be present one day when Elder Crever made some remark which touched this "soldier of the Cross," who sprang to his feet and gave the flat contradiction. This was a stunner to the Elder, who flushed and betrayed the "Adam." We waited for the reply, it came, after the second thought, in tone and matter, gently. But for this breach of good manners, irrepressible Mann was obliged to take his seat.
>
> We presume the individual alluded to above is the same Mann who so often acted the boy at Milesburg, in this county.

According to the Reading Eagle, Berks county is the greatest iron county in the great iron State of Pennsylvania.

But don't be too certain about it. Our Centre's bowels are pregnant with iron-ore.

At the funeral of a Mrs. Brenizer, at Reamstown, Lancaster county, recently, five of her sisters were present, the youngest of whom was over eighty years of age.

—Miss Susan J. Willessey, postmistress Jackson Station, Pa., has been held to answer a charge of robbing the mails. It is said positive proof exists against her. It strikes us that Miss Susan missed it when she undertook to rob the mails in this manner, and we hope for the offense she may be confined in some prison, or hung about the neck of some *mule* she does not like.—*Buck Pomeroy.*

—Geo. W. Whitling, of Cochranton in attempting to get into a train of cars whilst in motion at Meadville on the 12th instant, fell under a wheel which crushed his left leg in such a manner as to require amputation, which resulted in his death on the following Sunday.

—Asa Armstrong, a citizen of Henderson, ville, Mercer county, was knocked down with a blow from a brick, in the town of Mercer, on the evening of the 12th instant, and died in 48 the effects of the blow the same night. George Brown, a young man of some 18 years has been arrested as the perpetrator of the deed.

—An honest boy was discovered in Pittsburg, on Friday last, who found a pocket book in the Union Depot containing $715—which he immediately gave to the ticket agent to await identification.

—Mad dogs are still prevalent in Montgomery county, Pa. Nearly a dozen persons have been bitten by them during the season.

—Lewis Giles, of Earl township, Berks county committed suicide on the 12th instant by hanging himself to a rafter in his stable.


## Dry Goods.

NEW STORE.—HARPER BROS. Have opened an

*ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF GOODS*

Of every description, at their new store two doors on Spring street, which were

Purchased at PANIC PRICES
PANIC PRICES
PANIC PRICES

And will be sold as low if not lower than be found elsewhere in this section. Their stock comprizes in part.

Dry Goods
Notions
Millinery Goods,
Hosieries,
Fancy Goods
Cloths,

Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, very cheap

Latest styles of Hats and Caps, Hats and Caps, Hats and Caps

Carpet-Bags, Carpet-Bags, Carpet-Bags, at lowest prices

Best and cheapest Umbrellas, Umbrellas, Umbrellas

Parasols. Gentlemen and Ladies Furnishing Goods. Ladies Cloaks and Circulars in Silk and Cloth, Carpeting, Groceries, Queensware, etc.

STATIONERY

And everything else that is to be found in a well stocked country store. Country produce taken in exchange for goods, and the highest market price paid. v11n7

## Clothing—Tailoring.

MERCHANT TAILORING, Establishment, No. 7, Brockerhoff's row. The undersigned taxes pleasure in informing the citizens of Centre county and the public generally, that he is just opening a

*Splendid and Rich Assortment of Foreign and*

Domestic CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS

CASSIMERS and VESTINGS
CASSIMERS and VESTINGS
CASSIMERS and VESTINGS

Which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable styles, for men or boys. Goods sold by the piece or by the yard. He also keeps on hand a full line of

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS

of every style and description.

v12n18 JOHN MONTGOMERY

## Furniture.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa., where

Bureaus, Sofas, What Nots, Chairs, Extension Tables, Etc., Lounges, Hat Racks, Stands, Stools,

Of every description, quality, and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Pennsylvania.

v8n20 HENRY P. HARRIS

WILLIAM BROWN, Licensed Auctioneer, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all sales entrusted to him with care and fidelity. Having had eighteen years experience in the business, he flatters himself that he can give general satisfaction. v00n00