A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Mrs. Sprague is importer's hand, as the sun rays wake floats bringing her influence to bear on her hus- of water lilies into blossom. You can read band and father in favor of President. Johnson and against impeachment. There may be more in this than a casual observer would suppose. The question of rank or through at Long Branch and Saratoga; those precedence is not more closely contested in straw chapeaux, with luxuriant wreaths of any European Court than in our Republican Capitol. Col. BENTON and Chief Justice TANEY had a little feud, which only ended with their lives, about precedence. Should a United States Senator rank a Judge of the Supreme Court? That was the question which the haughty persistence of the eagle-faced Colonel but partially settled in the affirmative; for, although a U. S. S. will not often condescend to leave his card for a J. S. C., the J. S. Cs are slow to acknowledge their duty to pay the respect of a call upon a U. S. S. Of course this is a question in which ladies take an active interest, and no one has distinguished herself more in it than Mrs. Sprague.

In the early days of the war the young Governor of Rhode Island, who raised a regiment at his own risk, and went to suppress the rebellion, was quite a hero of romance. Loyal ladies' were not so abundant in Washington as after LEE's surrender; and, what with her wit, beauty, gracious manners, her father's position, and the affianced of the Rhode Island millionaire-patriot-Governor-Colonel, Miss Chase occupied a very prominent position, and believed herself entitled to precedence as "First Lady" in the Government. She contested her claim with Mrs. Lincoln, who, as "Lady of the White House," was, by common consent, awarded that eminence. There had been several passages at arms between them, and Mrs. Lincoln felt deeply aggrieved when Miss CHASE was at the White House, either by special invitation, or to introduce some friends, I forget which, Mrs. Lincoln, in an amiable desire to promote harmony, reminded her that she had not seen her for some time, and hoped she would call again soon.

Mrs. Sprague haughtily replied that she had generally been at home, and that if Mrs. LINCOLN had wished to see her she could most probably have done so by returning her previous call. My informant, a lady who was present at the time, thought Miss Chase's manner as offensive as the open claim to equal rank was unjust and injudicious, and felt that Mrs. Lincoln was fully justified in ever afterwards refusing to treat her with any pretense of kindness, or to attend her wedding. Those who knew the history of Miss Chase's refusal to accord to ing a neutral effect; chene silks in all colors, -Mrs. Lincoln the precedence to which she was unquestionably entitled, felt that Mr. Lincoln did wrong in attending that wedding, and thus giving the haughty bride a triumph over his wife

Mrs. Sprague's desire to be "First Lady" amounts almost to a mania; and, no doubt, has much to do with her father's convenience, is carried out in plain goods, Presidential aspirations. While Mr. John and walking suits of any fabric can be son is President she will have little active which only require the addition of waist and opposition in her claim to that dignity in right of her treble rank of wealth, wife of a apron fronts fastened to the train with both Senator and daughter of the Chief Justice; quest, with thin overskirts looped at the sides, and a few are flounced to the waist.

The corsers is short, the gared skirt still the no self-assertion. What with the intemperance of her husband and brother, the care of her invalid mother and her four children, she has little time to attend to the dignity of er position, and, with her earnest devotion

to her father, would defer to Mrs. SPRAGUE, if by so doing she could win any support to that father. On the other hand, Mrs. WADE will hold any position to which she may be assigned, and which she accepts. If Mrs. SPRAGUE has ever undertaken to assert any superiority over her, the sprightly and aspiring lady no doubt retired from the conflict feeling that she had won no laurels. Mrs. Wade is very unpretending in dress and manners, and to see her and her husband, in a street car, as I have done, returning from a hospital visit, after Senate hours, one might mistake them for a well-to-do farmer and his hale old wife; but there is a reserved force of good sense and dignity in her manner which would make itself felt in the lowest hovel or most brilliant drawing room. If she goes into the White House there will be no room for dispute as to who is "First Lady," in this democratic, land. Hence there is no doubt Mrs. SPRAGUE would not wish to see her in that position especially as Mrs. WADE, in common with thousands of the people of Ohio, must remember, with grave disapproval; the youthful folly of the spoiled beauty who brought public scandal on her father's administration, while he was Governor of that State. Even at that school girl age she had sufficient tact and influence with him to baffle his wisest councellors, in their efforts to remove her favorite, a handsome, dissolute, married man, from his position under the Government. One morning the city of Columbus was thrown into great excitement by the announcement, in the morning papers, that the Governor had undertaken to horsewhip the handsome gentleman, and had been shot in the rencontre; but Miss Kate clutched the helm so firmly as to carry her little bark through the storm without throwing her Jonah overboard. Her influence with her father is almost unlimited, and to that source was ascribed his active opposition to an increase of salary to female classes at a time when they received \$600 a year, and she paid just this

amount for a wedding viel. Mas. WADE is so thoroughly her opposite, being heart and soul interested in all true efforts to aid the lowly, while maintaining her own dignity, rendering honor to whom honor is due, that there is no doubt, in my mind, but MRS. SPRAGUE will strain every nerve to prevent her being placed in a position to dispose of her own-claim to the title of "First Lady." JANE G. SWISSHELM.

-The body of a colored man was found floating in the river near Crisfield, Md., last week, and was captured. A coroner's jury decided that it was a case of accidental drowning, and then—nobody being willing to incur the expense of the funeral-the body was towed out to the middle of the river and tied to a stake, there to remain unbody was towed out to the immune of the recommendation of the common one blessed with the common one instincts of humanity shall haul it in and bury it.

On steamer Emins Ployd, to sale by the common of the commo

AUCTION SALES Day by day banks of flowers spring in bloom BY PALMER & PHILLIPS. in the shop windows, at the touch of the

Spring Fashions.

the history of the Summer campaign of dress in the gay goods draped behind the plate

glass panes; those fresh-looking figures, and

delicate silks and laces, will trail the season

roses and foliage, will absorb your admira-

tion when pleasing faces smile under them, and you won't know whether the hat or the

wearer attracts you most. Many a Benedict

might read his fate could he see the arrows

in ambush among those wreaths of Parisian

flowers, or mark the point concealed be-

neath those draperles. May the same touch

that creates women fair but make them also

No striking novelties are imported this

season. Short walking dresses, gored in

every width, to fit the hips, with double

skirts and short paletots, cut in vandykes or

tabs to match the upper skirt, will be worn,

as well as polonaise suits, and short pointed

with demi-train and paletot mantelet. Marie

Antoinette dresses, with single skirt just touching the ground, and fichu of the same

materials, with ends to fall behind, are pop-

For trimmings, bias folds of silk with

satin pipings at either edge, poult de soie ribbons, rouleaux and plaits of silk and satin,

silk applique, i. e., embroideries to be stitch-

ed on by hand, cordelier fringes, and quan-

pure lace in new patterns, and black and white Maltese trim rich dresses and paletots.

Every article of dressy toilet is now produced in lama lace. Parasols, fichus,

shawls, flounces, overdresses are made

with almost the effect of point lace, at one-

fifth the cost. The ambition of ball room belles now is to obtain one of the lace

dresses woven to fit the figure, with low

neck and shoulder straps, to be worn above

silk. The net-work and medallion or pyra-

inferior laces than the flower designs, which

skirts and jackets, also deep pointed and over-

rasting color, and braids of satin on the

seams of dresses. The sash continues to be

an indispensable part of the toilet, both for

which they are worn are made of every ma-

terial; those of passementerie are best adap

ted to ordinary use.

home dress and paletots. The rings with

For house and evening dress delicate

chameleon silks are imported of new shades,

impossible to be described, but oftenest giv-

solid half-inch stripes and fine stripes, em-

broidered grenadines and mohairs in robes,

chameleon stripes, and embroidered robes with pyramid front and border in seed-stitch

and floral designs. Plain silks are imported

with slevees and skirt ready made and trim-

med with good taste in the latest style-ma-

sleeves by the purchaser.

Evening dresses are made with short

only one worn, with the fullness left in the

train, and the close sleeve retains its favor.

Spring bonnets are the Fanchon and

Marie Antoinette shapes of the Winter, made

a trifle flaring. Yellow and light black

straws with insertions of silk and satin

Some hats of silk galoon, in brown and

gray, are made up on frames, and are pret-tier than Neapolitan. For dressy toilets,

hats are worn of light colored Malines lace,

ærial fabric, so beautiful as to require scarce-

ly any trimming, except the mantilla vail of

the same, which falls from the back of the

bonnet and forms the strings, or front of the

drapery. Very transparents hats are ad-

mired, a single thickness of tulle or Malines lace being thrown over a wire foundation,

showing the dressing of the hair. A lighter

Trimmings consist of crape braids, narrow rich ribbons, straw fringes, and gulots,

with a variety of new straw ornaments, very

fanciful and pretty; translucent leaves, steel-

veined and powdered; the flowers are large

open roses, with full golden centres, narcis-

sus, Parmese violets, crocus feathers, cedar

affair for head dress could not be devised.

the gored skirt still the

lapping tabs, bound and fringed with con

Trimmings en militaire are popular for

mid patterns are in better taste in la

appear fitting only for expensive point.

tities of small buttons will be used.

Carriage dresses will be made

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50 shares Remsylvania Insurance Co.
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WM. JANCEY, Collector, in account with the Borough of Lawrenceville. DR. To amount of duplicate of First ward. \$ 5.117 85 To amount of duplicate of Second ward 6.621 92 WM. JANCEY. Collector, in account with the

ly amount paid Treasurer for First ward 611.739 82

TREASURER'S REPORT.

WM. JANCEY. Treasurer, in account with the

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Borough Treasurer

wreaths, and aquatic grasses, arbtuus, and The Spanish high crowned hat, with rolling brim, will be popular for a riding hat, though hardly adopted for the promenade this season. Low round crowns, with rolling brims, in gray or yellow straw, will be worn in round hats. Plaits of velvet encircling the crown, double wreaths of tiny flowers, lace bands with plumes of aquatic leaves in crape, and knots of field flowers, are the trimming. Mantilla and half mask vails are in great favor. Shirley Dane.

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Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office, at No. 39 June Term, 1868, by the Building and Loan Association of Lower St. Clair Township for a Charter, shich will be granted at next term of Court, unless JACOB H. WALTER,

Prothonotary. IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-Building and Loan Association No. 2 of East Birmingham,

For a Charter of Incorporation Notice is hereby given that an application has heen fled in the Prothonotary's Office, at No. 38 June Term, 1868, by the Bullding and Loan Asso-cition No. 2. of East Birmingham, for a Charter of Incorporation, which will be granted at next term of Court, unless exceptions are filed. JACOB H. WALTER

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