Ten million pounds of candy are annu-elly manufactured in the United States. A maple tree near Concord, N. H., has

been tapped for sugar 106 years. Who is the largest man? The lover-he is a man of tremendous sighs.

Two cousins in Indiana, married severa years ago, and have six idiot children. Rev. H. W. Beecher's wife makes \$5,000 a year "pin money" by editing Mother of

One of the men employed on the Sandy Hook light-ship has not been on shore for

Mrs. Lydia Beecher, mother of Henry Ward Beecher, died in Brooklyn on the 13th aged 80 years.

In one window of Trinity Church, in New Haven, there are 10,000 pieces of stained glass, each prepared and cut sepparately. A man in South Paris, Maine, has invent-

ed a shingle machine which, he says will say and plain 40,000 shingles in ten hours, Secretary Seward has served 20 years

continuously at Washington-15 as S tor and 8 as Secretary of State.

A Mississippi paper says the crops that have not failed in that State this year, are 'pumpkins and boy babies." About a hundred thousand bushels of

peanuts have been exported from North Carolina this year, A street car driver and his son in New Orleans, were killed recently by a negro,

for demanding his fare. One actress in Paris wears \$80,000 worth

Six hundred men are working at Providence, R. I., on locomotives for the Pacific

A son of the celebrated Davy Crockett died last week in Kentucky, He was a rebel

officer during the war. A Vermont paper says that the annual product of maple sugar in the United States is 7,000,000 pounds.

Most kinds of roots and bark are now used as medicines, except the cube root and

the bark of a dog. Why does the bride-groom always put on the ring at a wedding? Because bell(e)s

cannot ring themselves. To CURE CORNS.-Hold your feet near a hot fire till the corns pop. This is said

to be a sure cure, but a very painful one. A cat snatched at and demolished an artificial bird in the bonnet of a lady Britain, Connecticut. Result-a sick feline.

spoiled bonnet and weeping female. The largest man in Maryland died or Sunday, He used to weigh 500 pounds, but has lately grown thin, weighing only

400 when he died. Norfolk has a remarkable class of thieves They recently stole an iron safe and two large steam engines. They are evidently champions of heavy weight.

Mrs. Kelly, of Black Crook, New York, is thirty-eight years old, has been married twenty-one years, and is now the mother of nineteen children.

A correspondent says he has a friend who is growing weaker and weaker every day,

can raise five dollars. larger compensation than any other English authors. Ticknor & Fields paid the latter writer \$20 a page of printed matter for his "Griffith Gaunt."

An insane woman near Bowmansville, Canada, on Tuesday drowned her twoschildren in a barrel of water, and when discov-

ered, was herself getting Into the barrel

fire kindled about him to burn him alive. not stand the sifting process of popular them and destroy the just authority of A simple iron fence surrounds the grave. discussion, which the Radicals who favor their State in the Union. These are the

loser was to marry during the year, or sup-port the other two bachelors for the follow-A New Orleans swell, the either night, at the close of the play, was horrified to find that a couple of hoosiers, who sat in the seat behind, had successfully impro-

vised his new, nobby beaver hat into a spit A young man named Robert Fleming en sent to the Insane Asylum from San Francisco. His insanity takes form of distressful anxiety concerning the attempts of the woman of San Francisco to

A seedy-looking individual recently made \$40,000 by purchasing all the coal for sale at a New York auction; the buyers present, supposing he only wanted a few bushels, did not compete. They were somewhat chagrined to hear him order the entire lot.

awallowed a young lady, who wore at the time a 15,000 diamond necklace. The young lady is of no value now, but the necklace is —so about thirty thousand natives are diligently searching for the snake.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has deci ded that money lost at faro can be recovered at law by the loser or his creditors within six months after the money was lost, and after six months by any one who may

A revolver in the pocket of a young man at Troy, N. Y., discharged accidentally, the other Sunday, causing quite a sensation among the good people who were attend-ing church with him, as well as a decided senstaion the entire length of his leg and

The youngest man ever elected President is Ulysses S. Grant, who, will be 47 years old on the 22d of April, 1869. Washington was 57, John Adams was 61, Thomas Jefferson was 57, Madison was 58, Monroe 58, John Quincy Adams 58, Andrew Jackson over 60, Martin Van Buren 57, William



HARVEY SICKLER, Editor. TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1869.

Where does General Lee come in under the distribution of good things? He gave General Grant several checks in 1864

An effort is now being made in the Pennsylvania Legislature to repeal all laws that exempt real estate in this Commonwealth from taxation. It may not be generally known, but the real estate in Philadelphia alone exempted from taxation is valued at \$40,000,000, and that this deprives the treasury of about \$800,000 of taxes annually. A bill has been introduced and amended, to tax all descriptions of real property but graveyards, and it is thought that it will pass. There is great necessity for reform in this particular, for the exexemptions have become so enormous that the receipts of the treasury are seriously impaired thereby.

tell how Grant ever came to appoint Hoare and corrupt hands. The radicals of no Attorney General. The secret is out at other State in the Union have exhibited last. Hoare presented Grant with a libra- any trace of the hypocrisy which has markry, and Ulysses naturally concluded that he ed the Pennsylvania radicals on this subought to know more law than anybody of ject. While they impudently boast of their of diamonds. Another has just bought a his acquaintance. The books brought the philanthropy and love of equality in ratanswer, and, another pecuniary obligation lifying this amendment, they refuse to being thus discharged, the great smoker puffed the cigars Mr. Borie gave him with omplete complacency.

> General Joseph Knipe, postmaster at Harrisburg, has been removed, and George Bergner, a great Hession, appointed in his place. As Knipe's commission had not expired we should like to know what the heavy burden of the petitions of the right the President had to remove him people against the perpetration of this with the Tenure of office law unrepealed? wrong. The Telegraph, sneeringly declares Grant's declaration in his inaugural, that 'bushels" of the remonstrances of the all laws shall be "faithfully executed was indignant people have been contemptuousmere bosh. For doing a similar act to ly thrust aside. They have been implored Grant-removing Stanton-Johnson was if they had any regard for the rights of sauce left that was given to the goose, let a this momentous question until the people little of it be given to the gander.

ANOTHER PROPOSED SWINDLE .-- We no-State, asking that body to appropriate a lature. They eagerly rushed to ratify an sufficient sum of money to pay for a colos- amendment which cannot confer suffrage If the admirers of this defunct old fanatic at the same time refused to submit a reso monwealth are opposed to squandering the paired. These Radicals preferred to inflict poor to raise money for a statue to, him of solemnly sworn to maintain and defend. bronze, we suggest they cut one from anand that he has already arrived at that point bronze, we suggest they cut one from an- Vainly do they imagine that by this where it is with the greatest difficulty he thracite, as the color would better repre- course they have avoided the issue before a

Some of the sagacious Radical-journals do not relish the proposed negro suffrage went, the people themselves will make up. amendment. The Cincinnati Gazette, one It has already been formed. That overpers in the country, says :

"It has thrown a disturbing element into our elections, to stay till this amendment shall be disposed of, which may not Harrisburg is at the foot of the tree to which he was once tied by Indians, and a not stand the sifting process of popular five kindled shout him to burn him alive. Three bachelors in an Iowa town played which all the rest will oppose as a matter only their State in the Union. These are the mutterings that presage the storm. It is a novel game of cards the other day. The which all the rest will oppose as a matter of course. We have no idea a Legislature can be elected in Ohio to ratify it, and yet, it must be made the main issue of the election. The election argument would have no weight with us if the measure were no weight with us if the measure were baseness that could encourage these minright, but it is not. We have no idea, that ions in the legislature thus to insult them. it can be ratified by the State, that are in a fit condition to be competent to act upon an amendment to the Constitution. Congress was in a state of mental chaos over out a sky charged with tempest give indithis amendment, and it finally came to this do something."

> General Grant's New Cabinet. The reconstructed Cabinet, at present,

tands as follow : Sec. of State. - Hamilton Fish of New York. Sec. of Treasury.—Ex-Gov. Boutwell, Mass. Sec. of War.—Gen. Rawlings, of Illinois. Sec. of Navy.—Adolph E. Borie, of Penn'a. Sec. of Interior.—Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio. Post Master General.—Hon. J. A. J. Cress-well Mayelender.

well, Maryland.

Attorney General.—Samuel T. Hoar, Mass Secretary Stewart, has returned to New York to look after his mercantile pursuits Elihu B. Washburne is to be appointed Judge Hoar is also to resign the Attorney Minister to France. Generalship, and to be appointed on a foreign mission. In the above appointments. General Grant may be said to have fairly surrendered to the Radicals. Mr. Delano has been appointed in the place of Mr. Rollins, as Collector of Revenue. Commissioner Rollions fired a parting salute, at his old friend Binckley, Solicitor of the Treasury, in a public card in the newspapers, charging him with inefficiency in ter attack, Binckley met Rollins in the place. street near Willard's and gave him a public chastisement. He also beat Mr. Harland,

The Fifteenth Amendment Ratified.

By a strict party vote the House has ratified the Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution, and thus is Pennsylvania enrolled on the list of States which have surrendered their highest mark of power to the general government. From the day Martial of the District of Columbia, that the dispenser of offices in the White House intimated his desire for the adoption of the amendment, there was no doubt of the radicals of Pennsylvania. They are as completely in the power of Grant as Dr. Faust belonged to the devil.

Of all the radicals in the Union those of Pennsylvania have exhibited the deepest duplicity and baseness in this transaction. The radicals of Massachusetts and Maine did not violate their State constitutions in ratifying this amendment. They had already granted suffrage to the negro, and they were merely endeavoring to adjust the Constitution of the United States to their own. But the radicals of Pennsylvania deliberately marched through perjury to the ratification of the XVth Article .-They had taken a solemn oath to support the constitution of their State, and they voted for an amendment of the Federal Constitution which is not merely in conflict with that of the State, but utterly destroys it.

The radicals of Pennsylvania, very many their constituents and perjure themselves to the sturdiest denials that they would vote to interfere with the question of suffrage. They have ratified this amendment and there stands their State Constitution Some people were sorely puzzed to not altered, but mutilated by their clumsy amend the State Constitution and confer the blessings of suffrage on the negroes at once. They preferred to do by indirection and by violating their oaths, what the radicals in other States had the honesty and straightforwardness to accomplish for themselves.

For weeks their tables have groaned with impeached. If there is any of that same their constituents, to postpone action on could be heard. But these poor cravens of the Pennsylvania legislature do not wait to hear the thunderous voice of the people. tice that a petition has been presented to They could not imitate the pluck of the radour State Legislature, signed by all the icals of little Rhode Island, who postponed Radical members of Congress from this the vote until the next session of the legissal bronze statute of Thaddeus Stevens,- on the negro for years to come, and they want to raise statues to him, let them open lution to the people of the State, which if their own purse strings and foot the bill, adopted would settle the question in Pennand no one will object. But some hun- sylvania forever, and leave the honor, the dreds of thousands of people in the Com- dignity and rights of the great State unim-State's funds on such an unworthy object. | negro suffrage on their State by subverting If Thad's admirer's are too mean, or too at the same time the Constitution they had

Vainly do they imagine that by this sent his tastes and principles, while living betrayed people. They have stirred up the wrath that will be quenched until the last cumberer among their foul and treacherous crew has been swept from his place. The issue they have cunningly sought to prewhelming pile of remonstrances which was foolishly contemned by their up-start representatives marks the beginning of the conflict. Those remonstrances are the first expressions of the indignation of the people against the proposition to betray

out a sky charged with tempest, give indications of the furious storm of popular result, not because it thought it good, but wrath which will utterly overwhelm the because the members thought they must traitors and perjurers in the October election. - Harrisburg Patriot.

The Great Gift Enterprise.

The distribution of splendid national gifts in Grant's Great Lottery still goes on at Washington. The lucky holders of drawing numbers are coming forward rapidly and claiming their prizes. The following is the list announced up to the

present date : Elihu B. Washburne, first class premium. Knew Grant at Galena, and obtained for him his first promotion in the army. He Minister to Paris, in place of Gen Dix. draws two prizes, Secretary of State and

Alexander T. Stewart, first class. He went a share of a house and lot in Washington and New York. He drew the office to Secretary of the Treasury. "An old er fact. The public have recently been inverts the magnificent prize into a blank.

Hamilton Fish, first class. He invested in a handsome purse raised by the princes of this item of the great American gift enof New York a few years ago, and comes terprise was a man who expects to be colthe discharge of his duties-for which lat- out Secretary of State in Washburne's

Adolph E. Borie, first class. He was a liberal contributor to Grant's splendid fur- under obligations of this kind. Nor is this Henry Harrison 67, James K. Polk 49, Zachary Taylor 63, Franklin Pierce 48, James Buchanan 65, and Abraham Lingular Such a

E. R. Hoare, first class. He presented a customs. Mr. A. T. Stewart then came

Attorney General.

A. Sharp, third class, had the good fortune to marry General Grant's wife's sister. and draws at Richmond Va., the prize of

Colonel Casey, third class, is another brother-in-law, and draws the Collectorship of New Orleans.

appointed a collector of internal revenue in Chicago. He voted for his brother. James Longstreet, third class. This distinguished rebel General has the good for- picianus, at a price equal, I think, to ten tune to be a cousin of Mrs. Grant, and he millions of dollars. If the good old Amer-

New Orleans. George Wilkes, first class, Wilkes is edi-

tor of the Spirit of the Times, a sporting newspaper in New York, and is one of there be something in the nature of a fair Grant's stable cronies. He keeps the Pres- divide." ident posted up on the genealogy of his steed, and all kinds of equine erudition. He tells him what horse was great grandsire of Lamp Lighter, and the shortest time made by the famous Godolphia at the of them, owe this opportunity to betray Derby. Wilkes lost heavily on the impeachment, and Grant makes him whole by giving him the Mission to Mexico. On his return, it is expected that the people will be regaled with a bull fight in the White House grounds, under the auspices of the sporting minister.

All the Dents, brothers-in-law, and husbands of sisters-in-law of the President, drew offices in value considerably above their mental capacity for filling them.

The man in St. Louis who bought a load of wood one rainy day and thereby enabled Ilysses to replenish his jug, draws a blank.

Thomas H. Folds, third class, this is a relative of General Grant who lives in Covington in the Sate of Kentucky. He draws the valuable prize of postmaster of Cincinnati, Ohio, a State of which he is not citizen. - Patriot.

Legislative Pleasantries.

It must not be believed by unsophisticated people in the country that our grave and dignified legislators are utterly deprived of amusement when attending to the interests of the public in general and of themselves in particular. The hard-workfind unexpected and hitherto unknown that are spent in grave discussion of public measures are frequently enlivened by scenes relieve the irksomeness of legislation .-The discussion of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution, on Wednesday evening, was relieved by one of these delightful interludes. General Kase, of Northumberland, had the floor. The re-

port goes to say : "He got along very well with a charac teristic speech, interrupted occasionally by laughter and applause, when Mr. Josephs, of Philadelphia, quietly approaching the desk at which the speaker stood, filled a and the darkest of the children of Adam lemon, with which the orator was regaling himself, with ink, and the gentleman from Northumberland, becoming indignant, flung the lemon with great force in the face of the gentleman from Philadelphia. This excited a storm of laughter, which the temporary Speaker [Mr. Beans, of Bucks,] was unable for some time to quell. The indignation of Mr. Kase can of course be side occasionally, only to be renewed at some new incident in the confusion. Half a dozen gentlemen were on the floor at a time, raising points of order, but finally the confusion ceased as Mr. Kase decided to yield the floor and leave his speech un-

Thus do our members of legislature relieve the tedium of debate. The grase trifling with the Constitution of their country is varied with simpler games. They bring back reminiscences of school-boy days when the hero of such a performance would have esteemed himself extremely lucky on getting off with a sound dozen o the cat 'o nine tail well laid on. But we shall not indulge in ill-natured criticism of the sports of representatives. This delightful performance is said to have caused intense delight to the members of the House and to the crowded audience which had gathered to listen to the debate on the question of ratifying the proposed suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. Since Mr. Kase was not permitted to continue his remarks the public are not pos sessed of his individual opinions on the subject of the amendment, or of the peculiar flavor of a compound of Harrison's writing fluid and the juice of a lemon .-Harrisburg Patriot,

An Auction of the Offices.

"Mack" (J. B. M'Culloch) the caustic Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, thus discourseth on Grant's gift enterprise :

"Applicants for office under the new administration must take notice that the safest way to approach the new administration is through a house and lot, a la the cheap medium of a library, but it is posed of at that low rate.

Lest there be those who think I slander 'the great captain," let me mention anothand obsolete law of 1789, unhappily conformed of the gift of Grant's former residence to General Sherman. How was this brought about and by whom? The leader lector of the port of New York, and who knew the influence of Sherman over Grant, and the importance of placing Sherman amount raised by the expectant collector of office.

library worth fifteen thousand dollars to his forward and said the price was too low; Excellency, and pulls the splendid prize of being only a little more than he himself had paid for the house four years age, when it was originally given to Grant. So he put his hand in his pocket and drew out a check for \$25,000-making \$65,000 in all -which was paid to Grant for his house and lot. Truly a nice thing for the custom house man. Just here let me enter a protest against this kind of private sale of pub-Mr. Clam, first class. This gentleman is lic office. I insist on an auction at which a member of the distinguished Grant fami- all shall have an equal chance to bid. The ly, and is to be promoted from Consul at New York custom house would bring half Leeds, in England, to Minister to Swit- a dozen such houses and lots as Grant's under any sort of competition. In the de-Orville Grant, third class. He is to be clining days of ancient Rome the empire was put at auction by the Prætorian Guards, and sold to Didius Julianus after some heavy bidding between him and Suldraws the prize of Surveyor of Customs of ican republic is to be disposed of in the same way, let not all the proceeds be given to one man, or to two or three men, as

The Bate's History Job.

seems to be the present disposition, but let

Last year a conspiracy was entered into between John W. Geary, Bates, (the socalled "State Historian,") and Ben. Singerly, (the State Printer) for the purpose of publishing a "Military History of the Volunteers," ostensibly, but in fact to rob the State Treasury of about \$300,000, out of which these worthies, and the Legislative ring will make about \$5,000 each.

When the Legislature met, a committee was appointed to investigate the fraud .-The Honse committee has reported, and the result is, that it has clasped hands with the original conspirators, and ordered the work to go on, but at the same time acknowledging that there was no law to authorize this uncalled for expenditure. But the committee says it would be doing violence to abandon the publication of the work at this stage of its progress. This is precisely what we expected when

the committee was appointed. The robbery must continue for at least five years, at end of which time the State will be about \$300,000 poorer, about a dozen individuals will have handled that sum, and the "History" will be pronounced a humbug.

If this be libel, let the members of the House "make the most of it;" and leave the rest to their constituents. We want a history of Pennsylvania Volunteers, ed and sorely-tried members sometimes do but want it gotten up in a correct style, both as regards unmistakable truth and typomeans of divertisement. The weary hours graphical appearance. Our brave soldiers are not to be easily slighted be they republicans or democrats. Let the House, in the of playfulness and frolic which go far to spirit of honesty, put the seal of condemnation upon all such miserable speculative jobs .-Clearfield Republican.

Clerical Debauchery.

There is a paper in the country called Zion's Herald, edited by the Rev. Gilbert Haven. It claims to be an influential organ of the Methodist Church. This Reverend goes point blank for the amalgamation of the races. He says : "The lightest vine thus revels in imagination: "And the well appreciated. The laughter would sub- husband shall boast of the dusky beauty of his wife, and the Caucasian wife shall admire the sun-kissed countenance of her husband. Not a few of these marriages which God has made, and whose validity man in a few instances has reluctantly acknowledged, are already filling homes with happiness, and both prophesying and leading the way ro the future unity and blessedness of America. Amalgamation is God's word, declaring the oneness of man, ordaining its universal recognition." Thus speaks Herald. If the Mongrels of the Cuntry have their own way, an effete, miserable, mentally and physically degenerate race of human beings, metiled, speckled, molasseshued and short-lived, will curse the United States, as the South American Republics are now cursed.

tember 4th, 1793, at Belmont, Gochland county, Va. In 1814 he emigrated to St. Louis, studied law and practiced in 1816. In 1818 he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for St. Louis Circuit; in 1820 was delegated to the State Constitutional Convention and was in the same year appointed Attorney General for the new State of Missouri. In 1824 he was appointed United States District Athorney for Missouri, but in 1826 resigned, and was elected Representative in Congress from Missouri serving from 1827 1829. In 1830 he was elected to the Senate of Missouri, and in 1834 to the lower house. In 1835 he removed from St. Louis to the country on account of his health, and practiced law for seven years, traveling on horse-back to meet his Stewart and Borie. Hoar got in through engagements at the country courts. In 1842, he returned to St. Louis and was apsafe to say, there is nothing more to be dis. pointed by President Filmore, in 1850. Secretary of War, a position which he declined. In 1853, he was elected Judge of the Land Court of St. Louis, resigning in 1856. He was President of the whig convention held at Baltimore 1856, the last convention of that political party. In 1860 Mr. Bates was presented as a candidate for President at the Chicags republican convention. In 1861, he was appointed Attorney General in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, and served until December, 1864, since when he lived in retirement. In 1858, he received the degree of L. L. D. from HarNew York Spring Fashions.

METROPLITAN FURNISHING ROOMS.

NEW YORK, April 1st, 1869. Broadway windows are as gay as parteres with many-hued dress patterns—with laces and ribbons and artificial flowers of the newest and dashiest designs. Piques and silks are the only materials at all seasonable out of doors, though for in-doors,

Value Calculus.

Having this day purchased of David, Nelson, and silks Aumick; and having left with the said Silas Aumick; and h sonable out of doors, though for in-doors, vsns4-w3 where furnaces diffuse a uniform summer like heat, the new cambries and percales and organdies are worn. The style for making every-day house dresses and plain street dresses is the same, being merely a P. Philadelphia, Pa. like heat, the new cambrics and percales skirt and over-tunic, the over-tunic being onfined by a band or sash at the waist : if by a sash it must be fastened at the side. The long ends depending from the back of the belt are entirely out of style. They

were overdone during the winter. If long ends are cut in with the waists of basques, and, therefore, not easily changed to the sides, they may be looped up behind after the style of the panier puff. This makes, however, a more pretentious style of garment, and had better not be affected in other than rich or elegant material. "Panier or no panier" is no longer a question. The panier is now really a fixed fact-such is the news from the head-quarters of fashion abroad and the dressiest ladies here are delighted. The more soberly inclined eschew the panier, but as fullness at the back is indispensible now, they affect the Watteau fall instead of the panier. This fall is at once very simple and very distingue. It consists of a width or two of the material of the dress, pleated in French pleats and fastened on the back, between the shoulders. It may be placed a little higher or a little lower-be contracted or spread at the taste-or rather according to the style of the wearer. The panier best becomes slight people. The Watteau fall, while admirable and piquant on petite figures, may be worn with great advantage by the most dowager-like of ladies. In Paris the panier supersedes the basquine; no lady there thinks of making a formal call in anything more antiquated than a panier of a piece with her suite. The velvet or fur cloak that she wears from her carriage to the house is left with the servant in waiting in the ante-room. The only difference between a house dress and a street dress in the Spring styles is that the latter has a cape; in other respects they are the same. This cape resembles the fichu worn last summer, but without the long ends, and also without the crossed fronts. Some of thing more antiquated than a panier of a also without the crossed fronts. Some of ter, dec'd.
Widow's claims in the estate of Almanza R. Tyrthese capes are ruffled all around, the ruffle deepening at the shoulder and resembling in effect a flowing sleeve. Puffing is increasing in popularity as a trimming for all kinds of goods-even the most easily soiled of materials are profusely ruffled, and besides being ruffled have headings of embroidery. Puffings, too, though very difficult to iron, are much used on garments necessarily frequently in the wash; they are usually alternated with bands of tucks cut on the bias. The increasing elaborateness and finish of every detail of a lady's wardrobe is due to the sewing machine. To it also is ascribable the rapid

changes of style that men look upon as one of the most ominous signs of the times. Woman has not changed, only invention and Noah are divinely planted together in has increased her facilities for acting out this land, that they may, by obeying this her nature. A lady with a Grover & Baker law which God has ordained, work out the family sewing machine can in a few hours perfect oneness of the race of man." The dash off a bewildering mass of tucks and dash off a bewildering mass of tucks and puffs and ruffles and embroidery. The uninitiated seeing it bewail her extravagance, when they ought to commend her taste and spirit. The material perhaps has cost her but little, but she by her skill has made it appear costly—it shines by reflected light—that of handiwork. In many cases the read of the ship of the same work of the same sweet-toothed, lecherous, and brutalized di-puffs and ruffles and embroidery. The uncourse be hour is not far off when the white-hued when they ought to commend her taste and that of handiwork. In many cases the raterial is rich and expensive, but raterial cannot be made so rich that Farmions does not further enrich by her fantasies. Thus we find blue butterfines embroidered on the heaviest of biac's gros-grain; we find satin embroidered with wheat ears and field poppies, and that not sparingly, but with the the Rev. Gilbert Haven, editor of Zion's of steam power and machinery. Ladies who wish to combine economy with fresh-

ness and elegance of "toilette provide themselves with a couple of white muslin dresses and a black silk or two as indispensable basic articles. If these are well-advised in the making, a very little more is sufficient for the sustained changefulness of costume which "Society" demands of its members. This "little more" is merely a few changes of bright-hued skirts to be worn under the white dress, with flowers or ness and elegance of toilette provide OBITUARY.-Hon. Edward Bates, whose death at St. Louis on March 25th has been announced by telegraph, was born on Sepworn under the white dress, with flowers or ribbons to match Thus a skirt of nink lining silk should be supported by roses or the corsage or in the hair, or by piris ribbons, on occasions where flowers might be deemed too gay. Paniers or over-tunics of pink and white striped gauze look extremely elegant with white dress and pink skirt, but cannot be worn often without being recograized-which is considered fatal-s thing to be fashionable must be fresh. Taste is a wonderful modifier of the inherent qualities of things. We know some ladies who have but small means and few changes, who go into society and receive company a great deal, yet who always appear to be fresh from the hands of a first Sheriff's Office. Tunk., Mar. 22, '69. maid, ever gave even a sugguestion, much less a finishing touch, to the admirable toilettes of these ladies. They design and execute their own and each other's, and that with much merriment over their society reputation of idle and useless, though undeniably brilliant and beautiful, butterflies. Yet, if I were a young man—which my stars be thanked I am not, but on the contrary a very pretty girl—yet if I were, and wanted a wife who could and would dash me off shirts by the dozen, made out of whole cloth, and who would keep the little.

Site II Soit IV.

On SATURDAY, APRIL 17, at 1 o'clock P al. All the right, title and interest of the Defeadant in and to that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate and being in the township of Falls, Wyoming County Pa. Bounded and described as follows, rix in and sof W. Compton, South by the Susquehams river, and one the West by lands of John and Windekerson; containing about Twenty-two acres of land with about Ten acres thereon, with the appartements. less a finishing touch, to the admirable toil whole cloth, and who would keep the little folks plentifully supplied with new pinafores, and at the same time be cheerful and dainty as a canary bird, I would try and

Aem Adbertisements

CAUTION.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

LICENSE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the following named persons have filed their petitions, and will apply for Tavern Licenses, at the next Court of Quarter Sessions, to be held at Tunkhannock, Wyoming County Pa., and will be heard on Tuesday, April 20th 1899, at 2 o'clock, P. M. APPLICANTS. John D. LaBarre. Braintrim Sonia D. Labarre,
S. Bristol,
C. Mathewson,
D. N. Mathewson,
Nathaniel A. McKown,
Peter McQueen,
H. W. Conner,
John Keim,
John Anderson,
Burton S. Keeney,
Wm. Jennings,
C. L. Vaughn,
James Burnett & Chas.
Reuben Parks,
Wm. C. Gaylord,
J. D. Hewett,
John Niver,
Charles A. Sisk, Clinton. Falls. Meshoppen Mehoopany Monroe.

John Niver, Charles A. Sisk, Thos. B. Wall, H. Hufford, H. Hufford, Philo Baldwin, Fisher G. Osterhout.

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The Copartnership heretofore existing between Wilber Gardner and Charles Gardner, is dissolved by mutual consent. W. Gardner having sold his interest to A. J. Gilmore, retires from the business, and in doing so, tenderers his thanks to his friends and patrons for the liberal patronage extended to him and the various firms, with which he has been connected for upwards of twenty years past, and bespeaks a continuance of the same to the new firm, at the old stand of W. Gardner's Exchange, where can be found a complete stock of NEW GOODS, and a decire to serve the public better than heretofore.—One word before closing up.

All those having unsettled accounts, or notes, due the old firm, are requested to settle without Dillary as the senior member of the firm proposes to go West as soon as the books and accounts are settled. He wishes to avoid the necessity of leaving them with

Factoryville, Mar. 23d '69. v8n33.

Notice is hereby given, that the following Ac

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Widow's claims in the estate of Ezekiel Mowry.

leceased. Widow's claims in the estate of S. H. Harding, deceased. Register's Office.
Tunk. Mar. 23, '69.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me di D rected, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, in Tunkhannock, Wyo. Co. Pa, or SATURDAY, APRIL, 17, at 1 o'clock P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL, 17, at I o'clock P. M. All the right, title, and interest of the Defendant; in and to that certain piece, parcel or tract of hand, situate and being in the Township of Monroe. Country of Wyoming, and State of Pennsylvania; Bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a post corner, being the Northwest corner of land lately owned by Curtis Harding; Thence South, 67½ degrees West along the East line of Simon Simpson, Survey, One Hundred and Sixty Perches to a Beach Corner; Thence North, Thirty-two and one-half Degrees East along the South line of William Wilson, Sur-East along the South line of William Wilson, Sur-East along the South line of William Wilson. Sur-East along the South line of William Wilson. Sur-

East along the South line of William Wilson, Survey to Bowmans Creek, thence down said Creek to said South line of Wm. Wilson survey.

Thence North, sixty-one and one-balf degrees East along the South line of said William Wilson's Survey to a corner on line of land late of Curtis Harding.

And will be sold for eash only, by

M. W. DEWITT, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Tunk. Pa. Mar 22, '69.

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On the North by land of E. Sharp; West by inno of John Carl. South by land of Phillip Berne, and East by Sharp's Pond; Containing about Fifty-five acres of land, to be the same more or less, with the body of a plank house thereon, with the appuris-nances.

nances.
Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Elishs

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Office, Tunk., Mar. 22, '69.

WILL purchase a pair of Kastman water proof Boots, certain to keep any man'siesi dry who wearsthem, for a twelve month.