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Pants for 85 cts.
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Hats in latest
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An elegant line of Fur
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SCITS THAT WILL KEEP YOU
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A nice line.

Colored Mahairs
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and
and
IN COATS AND VESTS.

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FLANNELS, AT \$1 FOR
COAT AND VEST.

Single Coats at 60 cents in Cotton
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Cannons & Fetzner.

WAS IT POISON?

THE REV. KOONTZ'S SUDDEN DEATH.
AN ANALYSIS OF THE STOMACH SHOWS
ARSENIC - SUSPICION POINTS TO
KOONTZ'S DAUGHTER - AN AR-
REST WILL BE MADE

On the 27th of May Standard
readers will remember the sudden
death of Rev. D. J. Koontz, col-
president of the North Carolina
Alpha Synod of Colored Lutherans.
On that date about 12:30 Rev.
Koontz, never before sick and a per-
fect picture of health, was suddenly
and violently taken sick. About
sun-down he passed away. A post-
mortem examination was made, but
nothing was specially revealed. In
the presence of the coroner's jury
the stomach was bottled and sealed
securely. An analysis of the stom-
ach would have been made but the
county commissioners, not believing
there was any foul play, dismissed
the matter.

In not a few minds there was sus-
picion of foul play, many having
said so in a public manner.
The bottled stomach was placed
away and during last week Dr. L. M.
Archer had occasion to notice it.
He was surprised to find it in a state
of such perfect preservation. This
aroused suspicion in the Doctor's
mind. So last Friday, Dr. Archer
called in Rev. Mr. Campbell, who is
well informed on chemical analysis,
and they made an analysis of a small
quantity of the liquid drawn from the
stomach. The result was the reveal-
ing of arsenic. The glass tube was
shown to Capt. A. Thies, of the
Phoenix mine, who in a moment,
without a knowledge of what the
gentleman had been doing, pro-
nounced the substance on the glass
to be arsenic.

On Saturday, by another method,
the gentleman did not succeed in an
analysis as an explosion occurred.
This morning the analysis was re-
peated. The results show, beyond a
possibility of a doubt, a considerable
quantity of arsenic. A reporter saw
on a porcelain saucer 15 spots of
genuine arsenic substance secured
from a tea-spoon full of the liquid
drawn from the bottle containing the
stomach.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
Every body, who knew Rev.
Koontz, knows that he was a robust,
healthy man. That he took sick
and died so suddenly, led to suspi-
cion. The house was examined. The
only thing of a poisonous nature
found was a box of "Rough on Rats."
The family had eaten before Koontz
came in, and there was evidence that
they had eaten of the principal dish
-greens. Rev. Koontz began eat-
ing greens and suddenly he was
taken sick. Many were disposed to
believe that he died from heart dis-
ease, while others thought different-
ly.

HIS DAUGHTER SUSPECTED.
It was learned at the time that the
old man had corrected his daughter
for some conduct and that she was
not pleased. At the death of her
father, she was not very much
exercised, but took the affair quite
calmly. That she ate of the
greens before her father came in from
his work and experienced no dis-
agreeable results, and that afterward
her father took so violently sick from
eating the greens or from some other
cause, was enough to cause parties
to suspect some foul play. That
arsenic has been found in his stom-
ach, the authorities thought that the
circumstances in the case justified
the arrest of Koontz's daughter. As
we go to press we learn that a war-
rant has been issued for her arrest.
A full investigation will doubtless
be had at an early day.

The New Press at Work.
The new cotton compress at the
Air Line Junction began work yester-
day. It is a duplicate of the com-
press on the cotton platform and is a
powerful affair. It was moved here
from West Point, Va., and is oper-
ated by a firm of cotton buyers. When
the steam was turned on yesterday,
the machinery was found to work
smoothly and a good day's work was
done. An accident occurred that re-
quired one of the compress hands to
employ a substitute. He was a col-
ored man and was working at the
platen. He was so engrossed in his
work that he did not notice where he
placed his foot. The press came
down and nipped off three of his
toes as neatly as could have been done
by a surgeon.—Charlotte News of
Tuesday.

Thrown from a Horse.
Wednesday evening while return-
ing home from the fair, Mr. Charlie
Cress, of No. 5 township, happened
to a very severe accident. While
riding along in a very moderate gait,
about a mile and a half from Con-
cord, his horse stumbled, throwing
him violently forward upon the
ground, breaking one leg midway
between the thigh and the knee.
When we arrived upon the scene, he
was bearing his intense suffering
with heroism that would have hon-
ored a martyr. Not a sight or groan
escaped his lips, but he lay on the
ground, seeming to recline without
the least thought of his accident.

Notice.
To the Pastors of the N. C. Synod
of the Evangelical Lutheran church:
Your attention is called to resolu-
tions found on pages 22 and 27 of
the minutes of Synod, concerning
special services and collections for
beneficiary education and for our
Orphan institutions. Let us have a
good report upon this matter.
Geo. H. Cox, Pres. of Synod.

The Fair. IT WAS A SUCCESS

THE EXHIBITS VERY FULL.
THIRD FAIR PLEASD ALL.
SETTLING BILLS—EXCHANGING OPINIONS
AND OTHER NOTES.

It is over—the Fair is. It was a
big success, the third annual exhibi-
tion by the Cabarrus A. & M. F.
Association. The success was beyond
the expectations of the most enthu-
siastic.
The management is resting easy
on its oars. Since everything has
rocked back into usual and regular
channels, the true condition of affairs
can be seen. Monday was a desper-
ately gloomy day; Tuesday was
playing on the same trump, and
Wednesday was but little better.
But in spite of the inclemency of
the weather a large crowd came in;
so it was on Thursday. Friday was
a gem, and the attendance as large
as expected.
Too much praise cannot be given
to the management. Like the true
men they are, they gave in a measure
their efforts for the success and en-
couragement of the Fair.

The receipts are large enough to
pay all expenses, the premiums, and
to cut a good hole into the debt that
is held against the Association.
This means that the Fair is a fix-
ture—a dead certainty hereafter.
The county did its part; so did the
town. No one can be accused of
lukewarmness. There is no complai-
nt to be made, except that THE
STANDARD would impress upon the
mind of the bachelor secretary that
he has acted unwisely in not carrying
off the \$10 prize intended for him
in the marriage ceremony to be per-
formed on the grand stand. But he
could not help it, we are assured by
the management.

It has been suggested that the
time of holding the Fair be put
later in October, in order to have the
benefit of settled weather.
The behavior and conduct of the
large crowds were beautiful. Scarcely
any drinking, this writer not seeing
a single drunk. The police, if paid
for the arrests made, are not able,
from their week's work, to buy one
of Rita's milk shakes. (What about
prohibition?) A more orderly, pleas-
ant and agreeable crowd never gather-
ed in any town before.

Everybody satisfied, the exhibitors
pleased, the management smiling,
and a fond good-bye to visitors—thus
closes the third annual Fair.

THE FAIR BALL.
Did you go to the fair ball? No!
Well, then you can form no idea of
its magnificence. To say that it was
a success would be feebly convey to
you the pleasures realized by those
who were so fortunate as to attend.
Every minute detail had been
carefully attended to by the efficient
committee, Messrs. Dusenberry,
Smith and York, so there was nothing
left to do but dance and be merry.
The hall was brilliantly
lighted, and the couples gliding over
the polished floor exemplified the
poetry of motion.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the Char-
lotte Italian Band called the dancers
to "Chase the hours with flying
feet."
To do justice to the costumes and
beauty of the young ladies, and the
handsome appearance of the men,
would require the pen of a fairy
dipped in the colors of the rainbow,
but as ours is not at all the pen of a
fairy, and this is not to be "a fairy
tale," we will proceed with a state-
ment of facts.

The costumes were unusually
elegant and artistic. The young
ladies present were Misses Rogers,
Grimes, of Grimesland, Shaw, of
Rockingham, Meroney, of Salisbury,
Jones, of Charlotte, Holmes, of
Salisbury, Hill, Gibson, Camp,
Smith, Young, Pharr and Fisher,
and the gentlemen present were:
Messrs. Wadsworth, Jones, Hill,
Dusenberry, Smith, Gibson, Patter-
son and Dr. Fitzgerald, of Concord,
Messrs. Gillespie, Lyon, Scott,
Harty, Funk, Anderson, Stowe,
Young, White, Holland and Smith
from Charlotte. Mr. Heilig, of
Salisbury, Mr. Williamson, of Texas,
and Messrs. Cochrane and Caldwell,
of Cabarrus.

The chaperones were Mrs. Clark,
Mrs. Rogers, Miss Dusenberry, Mrs.
Brown, Mrs. Welsh, and Mrs. Dusen-
berry.

Cabarrus County's Eagle.
A few days ago a genuine bald
eagle was seen on the farm of Mr.
J. Lafayette Stafford, near Harris-
burg. It had caught a lamb and
had dragged it into a fence corner,
and was eating it when discovered.
An effort was made to kill the eagle,
but it flew away and abandoned the
half devoured carcass of the lamb.
Eagles are very scarce in this part
of the country, and it is only very
rarely that a genuine specimen is
seen. The people about Mr. Staff-
ord's neighborhood are on the look-
out for the reappearance of this bird.
They want him, dead or alive.—
Charlotte News.

There are no flies on the Charlotte
News, but it's a pity Wade can't tell
a buzzard from an eagle.

Another Trouble.
Several farmers today tell us of a
new difficulty with the cotton crop.
Besides the past bad weather in pre-
venting the gathering of the crop, it
is now sprouting and rotting. Half-
cracked bolls, over a foot from the
ground, have sprouted—the branches
having grown from the boll over two
inches long. Is there a class of
people that have as many troubles as
the agricultural class?

STATE NOTES.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 3.—Jas.
Owenby, of Waynesville, while cross-
ing the railroad track near Candler
Station last night with his horse and
wagon, was struck by a freight train
and both he and his horses instantly
killed. He was fifty years old and
was once Sheriff of Haywood coun-
ty.

Monroe Register: Mr. W. L. Belk
brought a stalk into our office yester-
day which had two blades of foder
at every joint, and at one joint
two full ears of corn grew out.
The stalk was grown on the farm of
Mr. L. R. Belk. Mr. Belk also brought
into our office a hawk twig, 14 inches
long, upon which were one hundred
and twenty-five haws, larger than
bullets.

Winston Sentinel: The Davidson
county Democratic convention met
at Lexington last Saturday and nomi-
nated the following ticket: Senate,
S. E. Williams, House, J. Leonard,
J. S. Sarrat, Sheriff, C. W. Griffith;
Clerk Superior Court, H. T. Phillips;
Register Deeds, S. W. Finch; Treas-
urer, George H. Yow; Surveyor, J.
W. May; Coroner, David D. Fritz.
A resolution was passed endorsing
Senator Vance.

Charlotte Chronicle: The next
issue of the University Magazine
will contain a very interesting mem-
oir of the late Prof. Charles Phil-
lips, D. D., LL. D., by Hon. R. H.
Battle, with a very perfect and
handsome likeness of the Doctor.
There will be a sketch of three col-
onial celebrities by the facile and
erudite pen of Dr. Wm. H. Bailey,
of Mecklenburg. Also a very able
semi-political article connected with
University history, by Mrs. C. P.
Spencer.

Shelby Aurora: The State Associa-
tion will convene in Shelby this
month and our citizens are begin-
ning to prepare for the joyous even-
ing. Houses are being repainted, much
preparation is being made and
Shelby will open wide her hospitable
doors. We trust that all denomi-
nations will unite in entertaining
this large and influential body of
Christians, who deserve a warm
welcome. Chickens, turkeys and
cakes will soon be in demand. Bring
on your ducks also, for the Baptists
like all water fowl.

Monroe Register: Last Sunday,
Baxter Cox, son of Mr. Madison
Cox, of Lanes Creek township,
started to Zoar camp-meeting, in his
usual health. In fact, only that
morning he was speaking of being
in rather better health than usual.
On the way he complained of a pain
in his side, and asked his compan-
ions, Messrs James Mann, Preston
Smith and Dub Cox, to ride slower.
A short time afterward he threw
back his head, fell from his horse,
and when his companions reached
him and raised him up he said he
was turning blind. These were the
last words that he uttered, and in a
few moments he expired.

Morgantown Herald: Burke county
is certainly spreading its glory to-
bacco this year. We have just re-
ceived another beautiful sample of
bright cutters from Mr. J. E. Tilley,
a son of one of our veteran tobacco
curers, Mr. W. A. Tilley, of Smoky
Creek township. J. E. Tilley has
fourteen bars of tobacco this year,
most of which is like the sample
sent. Mr. Tilley will average this
year \$150 an acre on tobacco grown
on old fields such as can be bought
in this county today for from \$5 to
\$8 per acre. He uses the patent
tobacco sticks exclusively.

A company in Massachusetts is
making arrangements for a grand
rolling exhibition to consist of ex-
hibits from the different Southern
States to be carried all over the Uni-
on on a train for exhibition in all
parts of the country. Arrangements
have already been made with Ten-
nessee, Kentucky and Missouri to
put on an exhibit and it has been
very pertinently suggested that
North Carolina might go into it and
make up a splendid show from the
State Fair this year. It is worth
while to look into the matter. North
Carolina could hold her own in
such an exposition.—Raleigh News-
Observer.

Carthage Blade: Capt. Kitchin
spoke to a goodly crowd here last
Monday. He is the greatest "rad-
ical" skinner in the State. He calls
a spade a spade, and says what he
thinks, and thinks what he says.
He poured some hot shot into the
Republican party. One old sin-
ner, who has devoted the greater
portion of his life in the service of
the Republican party, began to
squirm and twist. We saw that the
old man was getting very uncom-
fortable. He could not stand Kit-
chin's sledge-hammer blows, and
amid applause and laughter from
the congregation, he retreated. He
remarked when he got outside that
"Kitchin is the roughest on we Re-
publicans that I have ever seen."

State Chronicle: F. H. Busbee,
Esq., who returned from the West
yesterday, tells the Chronicle that
the sale of lots at Andrews, the new
station on the W. N. C. R. L., in
Cherokee county, on Tuesday, was
quite a success. A few of the blocks
were sold and brought \$8,800. A
great deal of the property was reser-
ved. Most of the purchasers are re-
sidents of Cherokee county and pro-
pose to build at once. This new town,
named in honor of Col. A. B. An-
drews, who has done great things
for the development of Western
North Carolina—is destined to be-
come a place of importance. There
is considerable marble and mining
property adjacent to the town, and it
is well located for a good town.

ALMOST COME OVER.

Now and then we find a Republi-
can who is honest enough to admit
that he is wrong, and many promi-
nent men of that party have desert-
ed it and joined the Democratic
ranks. Even the great State of
Kansas, the home of Ingalls, is now
on a balance, and only a little weight
need be brought to bear to make it
overwhelmingly Democratic. Speak-
ing of the iniquitous tariff laws under
the editorial caption "Let Us Be
Honest" the Emporia (Kan.) Republi-
can says:
"If Kansas is to flop over to 'tariff
reform,' let's do it decently and
bravely. Let's not pretend that in
going in for general tariff reduction
we are just where we have been for
the past two years, for everybody
knows better. Let's acknowledge
frankly that all our 1888 talk about
the tariff not being a tax was hum-
buggery, and that the Democratic
arguments we ridiculed so much were
all right."

Lincoln Courier: The leading re-
sponsible Republicans of the South
are falling off by one. Capt. E.
W. Ward, of Lincoln, is in favor
of a white Republican party in the
South. He does not join in with
the ring that is now manipulating
things in Southern ranks. Captain
came into Democratic ranks and you
will be a member of true Southern
white Republicanism.

Statesville Landmark: Four hen
eggs, packed in cotton and sent by
Mrs. J. A. Templeton, of Moore-
ville, to the Landmark's museum,
are marvels of smallness, one or two
of them being not larger than par-
tridge eggs, and all of them having
handles or gourd-shaped projections,
which give the idea of an expiring
fowl just getting ready to go out of
business. The eggs as a lot demon-
strate what small business a good
Plymouth Rock hen can be guilty of.

Friday's Winston Daily: Five
prisoners escaped jail last night, and
today are at large. They succeeded
in effecting their escape by cutting
loose one of the iron bars at the bot-
tom of the cell and then prizing up
a plank in the floor. The tool that
was used in the work was found on
the ground floor of the jail this
morning. It was a piece of steel
buggy spring and was sharpened at
one end. The other prisoners in the
jail say that they made their escape
about two o'clock this morning.

State Chronicle: Some consider-
able improvements have recently
been made in the State museum.
The knocking out of a wall be-
tween the main building, facing the
South and North extension, has ad-
ded two large and very handsome
rooms to the department. One of
these new rooms will be devoted ex-
clusively to a display of native woods
and timbers and the products there-
from. The other room will be filled
with all the varieties of marble and
building stone found in the State.
The main hall, as heretofore, will
contain the mineral cabinets and
miscellaneous articles, of which there
is a very large and interesting col-
lection. Things are now being put
in position under the new arrange-
ment by Curator Harris, and he
will soon have a most interesting ex-
hibit for all visitors.

Kinston Free Press: A whale
was entangled in a large fish net off
Morehead City last Friday night.
The net would not pull in, and the
fishermen didn't know what to make
of it. After awhile the net became
slack, and they pulled a lot of it in,
until they saw what at first they
thought was a log; then they thought
it was an immense shark. When it
got near, all of a sudden it raised up
above the water about eight feet and
they saw it was a whale. The fisher-
men were badly frightened, and a
rope, connected with the net, be-
came fastened around the ankle of
Mr. Walter Guthrie. He caught
hold of the boat, and the rope slip-
ped off, only taking off the skin from
his ankle. It was a close shave.
The whale went off to sea, taking
along part of the net. It is supposed
the whale was enclosed in the large
net while asleep.

Greensboro Patriot: About one
o'clock Friday W. L. Frazier one of
Messrs. Wakefield & Co.'s salesmen,
went up to the second story to set
some stove piping for a customer.
He stepped around the end of the
counter, where the cartridge loading
machines are attached, the glass
barrel (about 1 inch in thickness)
contained about four ounces of pow-
der. Just as Mr. Frazier turned
from the shelves, Mr. Bell, another
salesman, spoke to him from the
head of the stairs in regard to some
business. Mr. Frazier as he turned
to answer, struck a match to light
his cigar, throwing the match down.
The next instant there was a loud
explosion, the front windows of the
store were shivered to atoms, the
cast iron and heavy glass of which
the machine was composed was
shattered and sent with terrific force
in all directions. One piece of iron
struck Mr. Frazier in the left side
bruising him badly. One side of
his face and neck were badly burned.
He ran rapidly around the counter
and staggered against some boxes of
merchandise, pressing his hand to
his side he complained of great pain.
Dr. Wakefield at once took him in
charge and attended him home. The
Dr. thinks Mr. Frazier's injuries,
while they are painful, are not
serious. His eyes miraculously es-
caped serious injury. It was a nar-
row escape.

"That hypocritical vilifier, Elliott
F. Shepard, has at last been found
out by his own kith and kin. The
members of the Union League are
speaking of expelling him from that
order."

CONCORD FEMALE ACADEMY

THE FIFTH SESSION OPENS
August 18th, with an efficient
corps of teachers, and offers at re-
asonable rates best advantages in
Art, Music and Literature. For
further particulars apply to prin-
cipals.
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using a ribbon, and has the writing
in full view, copper-faced type, and
short key-board; cheap, durable
and practical. Business men will
find it to their interest to call on
M. T. BLACKWELDER, For
July 10th, 1m. Local Agent.

Ed. R. Groner

is the CHEAPEST PAINTER in
town, and is now prepared to do all
kinds of Painting at the very lowest
rates. A trial job is solicited.

DRY GOODS,

FAMILY GROCERIES,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,
TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.
COUNTRY PRODUCE taken
order for the highest cash price in
exchange for goods.
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Grand Opening

FALL AND WINTER
MILLINERY
AT THE STORE OF
Benson, Fisher & Co.
It will commence at 9 o'clock on
FRIDAY AND CONTINUE OVER
SATURDAY.
The town people and country
people are solicited to call and see
our full line of handsome Millinery.
BENSON, FISHER & CO.

TO THE PUBLIC!

I HAVE JUST OPENED A FIRST-
CLASS
RESTAURANT
-BACK OF-
Cook & Sappenfeld's store,
where you can get anything
in the line of eating.
Fresh Oysters
a specialty.
C. M. SAPPENFIELD.
NOTICE.

By an Act passed by the Legisla-
ture at the session of 1889, a new
registration of voters is required for
the fall elections. Registrars have
been appointed in every township in
Cabarrus county, and all voters are
herby notified that unless they re-
gister they cannot vote at the coming
election. The registrars for the
various townships in the county are
as follows:
Township No. 1, J. M. W. Alexander;
No. 2, S. R. Andrew; No. 3, M. A.
Emerson; No. 4, Fred W. Glass; No.
5, F. V. Barriere; No. 6, J. M. Faggar;
No. 7, J. L. Peck; No. 8, C. G. Heilig;
No. 9, J. L. Barnhardt; No. 10, J. C.
McEachin; No. 11, T. J. White; No.
12, W. A. Patterson.

J. K. Patterson,
Clerk of Board of County Com-
missioners.

Tax Notice.

I will be at the places below design-
ated on the following dates, to
collect the taxes for the year 1890
now in my hands for collection:
No. 1 Township, Rocky River,
October 6.
No. 2 Township, Poplar Tent,
October 7.
No. 3 Township, Dewese, Octo-
ber 8.
No. 4 Township, Cook's, October 9.
No. 5 Township, Mt. Gilard, Octo-
ber 10.
No. 6 Township, Faggar's, Octo-
ber 11.
No. 7 Township, Misenheimer's,
October 13.
No. 8 Township, Mt. Pleasant,
October 14.
No. 9 Township, Smith's, October
15.
No. 10 Township, Bethel, October
16.
No. 11 Township, Old Field, Octo-
ber 17.
No. 12 Township, Concord, October
18.

Wm. Probst,
Sheriff.
P. M.—The county candidates will
attend at all the precincts and ad-
dress the people at 1 p. m.