

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID.

J. Mack Harris, J. A. Earnhardt, Rev. J. Q. Wertz, M. F. Furr, J. D. Gordon, J. W. Linker, W. J. Boger, G. H. Barnhardt.

To each and all these THE STANDARD render thanks and appreciation.

LOCALS.

The graded schools will open Monday next.

The Rowan fair will be held the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of October.

M. L. Blackwelder is again on the hunt of sewing machine buyers.

Mrs. W. D. Snyder, who lives on South Church street has typhoid fever.

During the absence of Mr. Coltrane Capt. J. M. Odell is presiding at the cashier's stand in the bank.

Charlotte is having some trouble with Dick Morse and his temperance wagon.

Walls to the new addition of the Cannon factory are up to the second story and are still ascending.

Rev. J. D. Shaley preached in St. James Lutheran church, Sunday night; text: "Where Art thou?"

The plantation of Rev. C. W. Robinson was sold at public auction at the court house door on Saturday.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crowell, is quite sick. The child's illness was serious Monday night.

"Carbuncles are not pleasant company," says Dr. D. G. Caldwell, who has been nursing one for several weeks past.

John Miller, the 18 year old son of Mr. John Miller, Sr., of Forest Hill, is in very bad health. He is quite sick.

Josephine Overton, a colored girl of about 18 years of age, died in Coleburg Sunday afternoon of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Matilda Clark, of the Cabarrus cotton mills, has moved her family and household effect to Danville, Va.

Mr. Stafford Goodman, of No. 2, has a hog that walks about on her knees. It is not often swine get so humble and pious.

Work on the new home of Dr. B. L. Griffin, on South Main street, is progressing at a rapid rate. The frame work is all done.

Workmen have begun on the new front to York, Wadsworth & Co.'s store room. It will be a great improvement in the appearance of the entrance.

The woman's addition to the Fayetteville Observer is an excellent number. It is the finest piece of work by journalistic women we have ever seen.

Mr. C. Richmond Montgomery has resigned his position with Dr. D. D. Johnston to accept one with the new drug store, that it to be opened by Marsh & Co.

The long row of stalls in the Cannons & Fetter lot in rear of their store, has been recovered and otherwise fixed up for the convenience of the public.

Master Joe Smith, son of townsmen James Smith, has secured a position with the Liddell foundry, in Charlotte, where he has gone to become a machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mabrey, of Forest Hill, have the tenderest sympathy of the community in the death of their infant babe, which occurred Sunday. The interment was at the cemetery.

It is said that Mr. Rufus L. Patterson, once holding a position with the Odell Mfg. Co., but now in Durham, is soon to be married. He will go beyond the Atlantic for his bride.

Mr. John VanLandingham, the general business manager of the Charlotte Observer, has severed his connection with that paper and gone back to his first love, buying cotton. He's worth his weight in gold.

Dr. Whitley, who moved here from Norwood for the practice of his profession, has returned to his old quarters to remain. He was a good musician as well as physician, and it is regretted by many that his stay with us could not be permanent.

"The Southern Business College of Asheville, N. C., the Queen Mountain City of the South, offers one-half tuition free to two worthy students from this county who are to be recommended by the Chairman of the County Commissioners and must enter by Oct. 20th."

Miss Maggie Neisler, of No. 5 township, one day last week discovered an apple that contained, by actual count, fifty-two seeds. The apple was of the ordinary size and the number of seed it bore was surprising to its examiners.

Mr. C. M. Cook spent yesterday in Salisbury.

It is said that Sam Jones is stirring Winston as she was never before stirred.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen spent the afternoon out at Bost's Mill.

Concord should have a well paid sanitary officer for each ward. Will she ever have it?

Freight over the Southern has not been so heavy in several years, and at this place especially.

News came to the city this morning that Saffrit and Bost continue to improve. There is some hope of recovery.

Miss Annie Burkhead has accepted a position in Mr. J. W. Cannon's office, succeeding Mrs. J. W. Burkhead, resigned.

Mr. W. K. Lyles, of No. 5 township, well known in the city and county, has entered North Carolina College at Mt. Pleasant.

THE STANDARD regrets to note the serious illness of Mrs. J. D. Cline, of St. John's neighborhood. The family is greatly alarmed.

Those who are in the habit of going to the postoffice for the evening mail had quite a wait Tuesday night, owing to the train's delay.

The condition of Miss Esther Ervin continues to improve. Miss Janie Ervin, her sister, is assisting at the postoffice during her illness.

Master Garah Caldwell is assisting at the express office while Master Jay Sims is relieving Master Ross McConnell at the Western Union.

THE STANDARD has received a thirty-six page pamphlet containing the opinions of the State press in regard to the Shemwell-Payne trial and decision.

It was a struggle for the "Stars" to last during the baseball season, but they held up till within the past twenty-four hours. They have disbanded.

The special Florida vestibule train will be put on, it is rumored, for the winter exodus of northern people south, about the first week in October.

Little Johnnie Alexander, who is at school in Pennsylvania, writes to a chum here: "I long for Concord; there's no place like it; if I get back I'll stay."

Esquire George Ritchie says that rain would help the farmers just now, as oat sowing is in progress. Potatoes and other crops need water.

Just as we go to press it was announced on the street that Miss Ida Carter, of Forest Hill, was in a dying condition, although she may survive for several hours.

Drs. Irwin & Misenheimer, physicians and surgeons, of Charlotte have a card in this paper. Look it up, and if you need attention when in that city give them a call.

Mr. P. M. Morris is building a new shop on the lot at Cori's stables. Other and greater improvements, we understand, are contemplated by Mr. Morris on his town lots.

We are requested to announce that there will be services at the Catholic church in No. 5, on Sunday next, September 23. Preaching at 11 a. m. and lecture at 3 o'clock, subject, "Purgatory."

Mr. James Means, of Houston, Texas, brother to the Messrs. Means and Mrs. B. M. Johnston, of this city, is expected on a visit here next week. He has numerous friends who will be pleased to see him.

Dr. T. F. Pharr, of the Harrisburg section, was in town. He is not yet married and says that cotton is opening rapidly. Fears are entertained that cotton will fall short of an average crop in his section.

The hat found in Mr. Patterson's chicken coop proved to belong to a colored boy named Martin, and its being there was satisfactorily accounted for. In days of yore it was the property of Mr. H. M. Barrow, of this city, once of Raleigh.

Bennett & Morris have moved from the rear of their store the powder magazine that has stood there unused for several years. It was placed in the creek bottoms, outside of the corporate limits, near the depot. It was transferred by wagon.

Insurance is essential to preserving man's accumulations, and as agents for reliable companies Messrs. H. M. Barrow and J. M. Farley have gone into the fire insurance business and respectfully solicit, through their advertisement elsewhere, a share of patronage. See their card.

Dr. B. L. Griffin, the veterinary surgeon, is still at Brown Bros. stables and is better prepared to visit and treat and work on chronic cases than ever before at stables. No charges are made for the examination of horses. Filling horse teeth is a specialty. Call and see him at his office in Brown Bros. Stables.

SELLS BROTHERS SHOW.

The Grandest Triumph Ever Known in the History of the Circus World. Sells Brothers' will be in Charlotte, Friday, October 4, in a blaze of glory, and it is, without doubt, the most gigantic exhibition that has ever visited that city, introducing triple ring circus, five continent menagerie, real Roman Hippodrome, huge African aquarium, Australian aviary, Arabian caravan, and the unequalled free street parade.

The Sells Brothers big enterprise has been under one and the same management for a longer period than any in its existence, being now in its twenty-fourth prosperous year. Go to town early and see the free daily street parade of glittering splendor.

The procession leaves the show grounds at 10 o'clock on the morning of the exhibition. It is over a mile in length. See the vast city of canyons! They decide whether or not you want to see the greatest show on earth.

Two performances daily—afternoon at 2, night at 8. Doors open one hour earlier. Special excursion rates on all lines of travel.

A Derby Hat in a Hen House. The chief of police has been handed a derby hat that was found one morning in the chicken coop in the rear of Mr. John K. Patterson's store.

The suppositio n is that the gentleman who visited this hen house in the dark lost his hat.

The hat bears these marks on the inside: W. H. & R. S. Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., and in pencil mark these initials "H. M. B."

Snakes 25 1-2 Feet Long. Superintendent Geo. Barnhardt, of the Cabarrus chain gang, is working near the Lippard mill in No. 11. On Saturday he met up with 25 1/2 feet of snakes.

Discovering a moccasin, he killed her and through a lacerated place cut crawled 43 little snakes averaging 6 inches long. He set the chain gang on to this covey and demolished every one of them. Their entire length, including 4 feet for the mummy, amounted to 25 1/2 feet. Saturday was a bad day, too.

His Head Bumped Up. Jim McKnight, a colored boy about 13 years of age, came near passing out of existence this afternoon when he was thrown from a wagon with which a horse was running away, striking his head upon a stick of wood, severely cutting and bruising it. He was hauling cloth for the Odell Manufacturing Company, and was in the mill yard.

Dr. L. M. Arcey gave him the proper surgical attention. He is now doing quite well, considering the severe blow.

Wallace Brothers Assign. Statesville has had an immense crash in financial circles.

Wallace Bros, composed of Isaac, David and William Wallace, doing business in Statesville since 1859, made an assignment last Saturday, naming Ex-solicitor Long as assignee.

The firm has been carrying on one of the largest businesses in Western North Carolina. They borrowed lots of money, principally from the Merchants & Farmers bank, of Charlotte, and from private parties. The liabilities are estimated at \$200,000, with a probable similar amount of assets.

They turned over everything, their private residence included. It is a crash that surprises the whole western part of the state.

The Sick List. Mr. L. B. Etheredge, who clerks at Mr. D. P. Davyault's, is quite sick at Mr. John A. Cline's, where he is boarding.

Mrs. James C. Fink is sick with chills.

Master George Swink, who has fever, is better.

Mr. Herbert Cook is considerably better today, although his fever is high at times.

Miss Ada Carter, of Forest Hill, is still very low.

The condition of Mr. Saffrit is very encouraging and hopes are entertained for his recovery, while there is a change for the worse in the case of Mr. Bost, although the latter is brighter today than yesterday.

Miss Nannie Cannon is no better today. She is very sick.

Master Edgar Caldwell is "at home" entertaining the chills.

Bond Fires on the Streets. Bond fires are common on our streets in the early part of the mornings, in which waste paper and trash accumulated in the stores during the day are destroyed. While such a fire was at its best this morning, issuing up large flames, Mr. John E. Misenheimer, of No. 5 township, driving his fine team, passed directly over it with a load of dry hay on his wagon. Every one who saw the daring deed, and even Mr. Misenheimer, expected to see wagon and hay all enveloped in a sheet of flames, but were agreeably disappointed. The hay did not ignite. It was too wet to stop when the fire was noticed by the driver, therefore he ran the risk.

EVEN THE DARKNESS PALED

Mr. Walter Henry threatens to take on his hat and lick somebody. Mr. Walter R. Henry was very much pleased with the handsome portrait of himself in yesterday's News and Observer. He returned yesterday from the mountains, and has quit "Blowing Rock" for the present. Whether he has quit blowing Walter is not stated.

He called attention to the rapid gait with which he was "leaving the party" and suggested that he is getting there with both feet.

Last night Mr. Henry wore a belt—a leather belt with rings in it and a chirois buckle—possibly a championship belt—with leather medal attached. It reminded one of the belt worn by the Supreme Snark as he resides over the Hoo Hoo of the Universe. But if Mr. Henry is a Hoo Hoo, he did not say so.

Touching with impressive hand this equator of his fleshy sphere, he said significantly: "If some people don't watch out, I'll pull this belt off and lick somebody."

Even the darkness grew pale at the thought.—Raleigh Observer.

NO THIRD TERM.

President Cleveland's Sister Says That He Wouldn't Accept One. New York, Sept. 14—A special to the World from Rochester, says: Mrs. L. T. Yeomans of Oneida, sister of President Cleveland, in an interview, says the President would not accept a third term.

[Now we can all rest well and sleep soundly.]

The Scene of Explosion.

From all quarters of the county, people, some through sympathy, some curiosity, and some for the want of elsewhere to spend the Sabbath, went Sunday to view the scene of the explosion at Mr. Jackson Saffrit's which occurred on Wednesday morning last. The place was a rendezvous, and the unusual sight of wonderment for several hundred people.

African Gongs Exposition.

A car load of native Africans passed through Sunday night bound for the Atlanta Exposition. They were robed in the African apparel and were curious to behold.

They were stacked in the car, which was securely fastened, like so many hogs, and their chattering was like unto the cackling of geese to our natives. None of them got out, or probably several people would have been eaten up.

Unequal Distribution of Wealth.

President Julius D. Dreher, of Roanoke College, Virginia, recently delivered an address before the Social Science Association at Saratoga on "Education in the South."

He referred to the thirteen Southern States, not including Missouri. These States have a tax valuation of \$371,000,000, while New York alone has more than this, and New England and the Middle States together have a valuation three times as great as the whole South. Thus the public tax which would support schools at the south for ten months would only give three and one-third months at the North.

Col. Culp Pleased With Charlotte's Roads.

Colonel J. R. Culp, supervisor of Chester county, S. C., was up Tuesday attending the horse sale at Wadsworth's stables. After purchasing a fine pair of mules at \$300 for the use of his county, he rode out to the stockade and other places around the city to see and admire Mecklenburg's roads. He expressed himself as highly pleased.—Charlotte Observer.

[Col. Culp is the father-in-law of Mr. Z. E. Morris, of our county, and he is a sterling gentleman, at whose home this writer fared sumptuously and royally one night.]

A Remarkable Cure.

Prof. H. M. Smith, of Staunton, Va., who has been the guest of A. S. Kiehl, tells us of a remarkable cure of a young man, whose name is Everett Straus and who is identified with one of the foremost families of Staunton was dying from Bright's disease. The physicians had lost all hope of their medicines proving efficacious. When all hope was given up it was suggested that the faith cure be tried. Accordingly the young man was anointed with pure olive oil and six elders from the different churches were sent for. They began praying in the morning at six and continued to pray without intermission until four. At the expiration of that hour Mr. Straus arose from his bed, dressed and walked down the street. He attended to some mail matter and went out driving the same afternoon. He says now that he is perfectly well. Prof. Smith tells us that the cure is creating no little amount of wonder and astonishment and he vouches for its accuracy, being an eye witness.—Salisbury World.

[The park of this city that refuses to go down in six elders, that can pray that long.]

—Willie Bradford.

The new declaration of independence.—Lonnie Blackwelder.

Decision of judges and presentation of medals.—The exercises will be interspersed with music.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

In Gold Mining in This Vicinity.—Grain and Fruit Crops Generally Good.—A Native Cabarrusite Writes a Complimentary Article to a Chicago Paper.

Capt. George W. Fisher, who is a native Cabarrusite and father of Mrs. R. A. Brown, of this city, and who is on a visit here from his adopted home in New Orleans, writes to the Chicago Stockman from this place the following interesting article about Cabarrus and Stanley, and the vicinity in general is pleased to see the enterprising spirit of the farmer and manufacturer, as well as miners, working the respective industries for what there is in them:

"In my trip here from New Orleans I traveled through a portion of six Southern States and found that the fruit and grain crops of all kinds are generally good, and the people hopeful and prosperous. They seem to feel that if we could have Democratic rule a few years longer we would have flourishing times again. The tariff question is working splendidly and our great country will grow in spite of the silver question.

There is considerable interest being manifested in gold mining here in adjoining counties. I believe the largest piece of gold that has ever been found in this country, 28-lbs, was found a number of years ago at the Reed mine in this county, (Cabarrus), fifteen miles south of Concord. This mine is being operated now. There is another mine being worked by a Philadelphia company only a few miles from the Reed mine. There was a ten pound piece of gold found two weeks ago near Albemarle, Stanley county, twenty-five miles east of Concord, also a four pound piece with a few smaller nuggets at different times since. There was a nine pound piece of gold found on the Howel Parker farm 35 years ago, six miles north of Albemarle. Quite a number of mines are being worked in this and adjoining counties, some of them near the United States mint at Charlotte, only twenty miles west of Concord.

"They have six large cotton factories here and two more in prospect and have a progressive class of farmers and business men here, with a good class of horses and other stock generally in good condition.

"Our whole southern country is growing and coming to the front with great possibilities and if Greeley were living today he would not only say "young man" but "family home seekers, go South."

"Politics are running quiet here. The Populists seem to have considerable swing in some sections of the State, but they are certainly hard run for talent when they chose Marion Butler as a leader and when" he is found in the seat, formerly occupied by the late lamented Gov. Zeh, Vance, it will make that chair look like a house for rent. Reforms are brought about by great leaders and pater don't fill the bill."

GEO. W. FISHER.

Work About Done.

Faithfully has Register Wedding-ton and his assistant been working on the tax list for the past six weeks or more, and it is a great relief to them to know that the end is near at hand. They will doubtless finish this week.

Matters Theological.

Mr. W. J. Boger, son of our countryman, Mr. Dan'l Boger, of No. 10, left this (Tuesday) morning for the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, where he takes his second year in theology. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Wessinger, of South Carolina, who takes his third and last year. Mr. Wessinger preached at St. Martin's, near Bost's Mills, last Sunday.

One Among Us.

Mr. Rufus L. Patterson, chief marshal for the North Carolina State Fair, to be held October 22, 23, 24 and 25, has honored Mr. John F. Yorke with an appointment as a marshal upon the occasion. His letter also stated that a marshal's tournament would take place on Wednesday afternoon of fair week, followed by the usual coronation ball at night. Only marshals will be allowed to enter as "Knights." Mr. Yorke will doubtless accept the appointment.

An Interesting Programme.

A Demorest memorial contest will be held in Cold Water Baptist church on Saturday, September 31, 1895, exercises to begin at 8 o'clock, p. m. Subjects and recitations as follows:

"No compromise. It must be settled right."—Luther Fisher.

"Young America to the front."—John Connell.

"House versus saloon."—Paul Kriminger.

"The new fashioned man."—Wesley Tolbit.

"The Bible and the liquor traffic."—Willie Bradford.

"The new declaration of independence."—Lonnie Blackwelder.

Decision of judges and presentation of medals. The exercises will be interspersed with music.

A DIFFERENT SORT OF TIME.

When it is 12 m. in Charlotte, it is 11 o'clock in Atlanta.—Exposition Visitors Should Get Their Watches Set Right.

At 12 o'clock next Wednesday, President Cleveland will touch an electric button in Washington, and instantly the machinery of the exposition in Atlanta will be put in motion and the South's greatest show will formally open. In Atlanta, "the time" is one thing that will be apt to confuse thousands of visitors, for Atlanta is located in that belt of the country that is governed by central time. Eastern time is the standard observed here, and in all that section of the country embraced in the 75th meridian; then comes the 90th meridian, or central time, and west of that, it is what is known as red time.

Unless visitors make a note of this difference in time they are apt to be put to many little annoyances. If those who go from this section will set their watches one hour fast, on reaching Atlanta they will have no trouble on the score keeping the correct time for Atlanta time is just one hour slower than Charlotte time. When it is 12 o'clock noon here, it is 11 o'clock in Atlanta. It is easily seen how this hour's difference in time may work trouble for those careless about such matters, especially when they want to be prompt at dinner, at the theatre, or more particularly when they want to catch a train for home. Charlotte people shouldn't forget that when it is 1 o'clock in Charlotte and fix their watches so that they will not get muddled.—Charlotte News.

[If they set the watches one hour fast, Mr. News, don't you think their owners would be two hours ahead of time. A train is due at Atlanta at 11 a. m. and a Charlotte man has a watch with Charlotte time and he moves this up one hour. If the man goes to the depot at 11 o'clock (Atlanta time), what time will his (Charlotte) watch indicate?]

The United Synod—Delegates.

The United Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Southern States meets in the First Lutheran church of Staunton, Va., Wednesday.

The following Cabarrus citizens, who are delegates from the North Carolina Synod, left this (Tuesday) morning: Rev. B. S. Brown, Rev. M. G. G. Scherer, Rev. J. Q. Wertz; several lay delegates will go later in the week.

Gains and Losses.

A colored woman attended the revival at Coleburg and became happy. In her exceedingly joyful state of excitement, the costly flowers and ribbons that bedecked her bonnet were appropriated by hands that were quicker than the eye, and today the melancholy appearance of the woman indicates that she is grieved over her worldly losses more than she is pleased with the supposed sweet communion of her newly gotten religion.

So Near, Yet So Far.

Rev. J. Q. Wertz can take a "got left" better than any man in Cabarrus. He was to go to the United Synod at Staunton with the other delegates. He got about Walter's store when the train pulled out. He went on, and thinking he could make the depot officials feel bad, too, he asked: "What time is that train due?" He was told tomorrow morning at 8:05. Stand up, Mr. Wertz! don't you know that a railroad train won't wait on a man, even though a preacher?

The Amount Paid for Insurance.

The official statement of the Secretary of the State of the business done by fire insurance companies in North Carolina for the year 1895, shows that the state has been drained by outside companies to the amount of \$685,377.22. Of this amount something more than half has been returned to the State in payment of loss. But about \$332,000 of this money, paid in premiums to companies outside of the State, has gone never to come back again in the payment of losses or any form.

Rev. J. C. Martin Fares Away.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.—Rev. J. C. Martin, pastor of Queen-Street Methodist Episcopal church, and a prominent member of the Virginia Conference, died in this city tonight at 9:30 o'clock, 59 years of age. He leaves a wife and six children, three sons and three daughters. He had been sick about three months.

Unsuccessful Attempt of a Mob at Lynching Two Negro Slaves.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—A mob of seventy-five men made an unsuccessful attempt last night to lynch Harrison Fuller and Frank Simpson, two negroes confined in the Henderson county jail at Lexington, for attempting to outrage the widow Pomeroy and her 16 year old daughter on the night of July 11. The negroes were captured shortly after the crime, and to avert mob violence, they were sent to Nashville, where they remained up to last week, when they were brought to Lexington for trial. A continuance of the case was granted by Judge Taylor, and Fuller and Simpson were returned to jail.

Between midnight and day the mob went to the jail, broke open the two outer doors. On reaching the cell of the negroes the crowd was fired upon by the sheriff and his deputies, seriously wounding Hugh Cook, and slightly wounding men named Jones and Joiner. Excitement in Lexington is intense, and serious trouble is expected.

Natures Doings.

Miss Ella McCarber, of Flow's, has sent THE STANDARD an Irish potato, through which about 14 inches of the king cane grass has grown. The potato is several inches long and the grass enters at one end and comes out at the other, entering the spot exactly. It numbers another to our collection of freaks.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Motor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and cures feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS. President Hutchinson of the Corn Exchange Bank, Authority for the Statement That the Same Syndicate Will Handle Them—Cleveland Wants An Issue of \$25,000,000, while the Syndicate Hold Out for \$50,000,000. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.—Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, of this city said today: "I have it on the best authority from New York that another issue of bonds has been arranged for between the government and the Morgan-Belmont syndicate. I received information yesterday and I understand the only delay in issuing the new batch of bonds is on account of the amount. I believe President Cleveland desires to sell only \$35,000,000 worth of bonds now, while the syndicate wants the issue to be at least \$50,000,000. I know nothing of the proposed terms, but I expect the announcement of the loan will be made in a day or so. I do not think the issue of more bonds will have any effect on the general business. It may depress the price of securities temporarily, but that would not make much difference." Chicago bankers, interviewed today, said they saw no cause for alarm in the increasing shipments of gold to Europe. All said the country's commercial condition was good, and there was no danger of a recurrence of the 1893 panic on account of the impairment of the gold reserves in the Treasury.

LOWE & SON. We are not offering our entire stock of goods for less than it costs us—we don't want you to think so. But we want you to know that we have gone through our stock and picked out several hundred pairs of Ladies' Shoes the finest goods we carry in No. 2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4, that we want to get out of our way. You may know this means prices are not what we are looking for today, but we want you to have a pair of these shoes. They will go anyway at about Half-Price. Now is the time to come. They will not last but a few days. In the lot will be about 50 pairs of Men's Shoes No. 6, 6 1/2 and 7 that must be moved. The Shoes will all be on BARGAIN COUNTER on the right when you enter the door. Come in a hurry to LOWE & SON.

Secret of Beauty is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part. Do you know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases. Nature's Doings. Miss Ella McCarber, of Flow's, has sent THE STANDARD an Irish potato, through which about 14 inches of the king cane grass has grown. The potato is several inches long and the grass enters at one end and comes out at the other, entering the spot exactly. It numbers another to our collection of freaks.