

SHORT LOCALS.

George Plathend is sick to day. One division of the new street has been finished. Prof. Lee, the hypnotist, is in Wilmington this week. Miss Annie Kline has gone to Asheville where she will attend school. Miss Madge Wadsworth, of Charlotte, is visiting at Mr. Jno. C Wadsworth's. Thursday was the biggest cotton day yet this year. Sixty-three bales were sold. Mr. Will Stuart returned home last Saturday night from a business trip to New York. Misses Chasie Brown and Mary Archee have gone to Elizabeth college to attend school. Mr. F V Barrier returned to Salisbury Saturday night after spending several days here. A minstrel show has been writing here for dates. There are two bands in the company. The Presbyterian Synod of this State will convene in Asheville on the 19th of next month. Cotton Weigher Propst had reached a score of 50 at 3 o'clock. He had a good run this morning. Mrs. Ross, of Charlotte, who has been visiting at Mr. P Townsends, has returned home. Miss Sallie Caster has returned home after spending three weeks at Kings Mountain and Charlotte. Miss Sallie Ritz and Mrs. Tom Barringer went to Salisbury Thursday evening to visit their relatives. Mr. Deberry Fisher has returned to his position as clerk at the St. Cloud, after a vacation of two weeks. Luther Hendrix, son of Mr. Jno. Hendrix, is now messenger boy at the Western Union telegraph office. Manly Misenheimer has returned home from Rutherford county, where he has been spending several months. Mr. Dolph Hamilton, after battling with the chills, returns to his place as operator at the depot tonight. Mr. Robt. Duval, of Charlotte, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Duval returned with him. They will move later. One of Harrisburg's most enterprising and popular business men will be married the middle of next month. Mark it down. Mr. Marvin Smoot has returned to Salisbury to spend a week or two with relatives and then goes to Richmond to a medical college. Mrs. Robt. S Young and Miss Janie Evin returned home last Saturday night, after spending some time in Charlotte at Mrs. S V Young's. Manager Wadsworth informs us that Frank Brunley is now eligible and has been added to his team for the game Thursday afternoon. Dr. J W Moore, of Agnes, Tex., passed through here last Saturday night on his way to Mt. Pleasant, where his father, Mr. Geo. Moore, is very sick. Mrs. H L Woodhouse gives a dining complimentary to Miss Kate Morrison and her friends, Misses Morrison and Penick, this evening at 5 o'clock. After spending several weeks at Misenheimer's springs for his health, Chief of Police Harris has returned home. He has improved by his vacation. Mr. Dolph Hamilton was unable to fill his position as night operator at the depot Friday night. Mr. A W Richardson was sent here to fill his position. Mrs. N D Fetzer entertained a few friends Friday evening complimentary to Miss Kate Morrison and her visiting friends, Misses Morrison and Penick. We have heard very flattering compliments for Mr. Wolfson's rendering of "The Holy City" at the Sunday-school at Central Methodist church on last Sunday. Miss Emily Gibson and her friend, Miss Fairfax Loving and Miss Margaret Cannon have returned home from Charlotte. A German was given in their honor Thursday night there. Mr. O L Hair and his twin daughters, Beatrice and Burnice, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J A Caudle's at Cannonville, returned Sunday to their home in Wadesboro. FOR RENT—A six or seven horse farm. Call on THOS. L. MARTIN. Misses Kate and Belle Means will entertain a few invited friends this evening at tea complimentary to Miss Nellie Grimbald, who is visiting Miss Mabel Means. All persons who have any complaints in regard to sewing machines sold by me for the firm of Dry & Miller, will please make them to that firm. I have this day sold and transferred all my interests in notes and accounts to them. M. L. BLACKWELDER. Sept. 13, '99.

A church wedding is booked for next month. Don't mention it. Mrs. R A Brown is again able to be out after being sick for some time. Frank Weddington is again able to be out, after having an attack of malarial fever. The ginnery of the Concord cotton Seed Oil Mill is now running. Read their ad. elsewhere. Chas. Smart, who has been spending a while at Misenheimer's springs, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. P B Fetzer returned home Monday night from a trip to New York. Mr. Jno. Sloan returned home Monday night, after spending several days at his home at Chester. Mr. W A Dayvault and wife have gone to Elmwood where they will reside for several months at least. Mr. T J Brown, who has been sick for some time, has returned here from Salisbury. He is somewhat improved. Misses Minnie Coble and Flora Henshaw, of Forest Hill, have returned home from a visit to Randolph county. Miss Nellie Grimbald, of Union, S. C., who has been visiting Miss Mabel Means, has returned to Spartanburg. Since the recent Dreyfus affair, scores of Concord's people will not attend the Paris exposition. It is a plain boycott affair. The Concord band is preparing for a concert in the near future. Some more new music has been added to its collection. Miss Carrie Sather, daughter of Mr. Chas. M Suther, will enter school this session at the Greensboro State Normal. Mr. S H McCall was chosen to represent the Patterson Mill Presbyterian church at the meeting of the Presbytery. Smith Scott, who, with several other young men of Cannonville, went to Kansas City some weeks ago, has returned home. Karl Johnson is manager of the Concord bakery recently purchased from Mr. Will Johnson by Mr. Joe Fisher. Messrs. William Gibson, Richard Gibson, Joe Reid, and Gaston Means have returned to school at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McDowell have returned home after spending the summer at different points in western North Carolina. Mr. H McNamara spent Sunday at home and has gone to Rowan and Union counties for a business trip of a week or two. Miss Margaret Cannon gave a tea to six of her invited friends Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Madge Wadsworth, of Charlotte. Miss Clara Gillon left Monday night for China Grove to visit her brother. From there she returns to school at the Greensboro State Normal college. A white man of our town was fined fifty cents and the costs Monday night for using loud and boisterous language while using some plain language to his wife. The six months old child of Mr. Thos. Lentz, who lives several miles east of this place, was buried Wednesday, the 13th, at Mt. Gilead church. Mrs. D A Rogers, who has been visiting Mrs. D M Ritchie, on South Main street, has returned to her home near Richfield. Prof. Lee and his corps of assistants are in our State again. Prof. Lee stated when he was here before that Concord would be on his list again this year. Mrs. A H Propst and sister, Mrs. W F Goodman, returned home from Salisbury Friday night after spending several days. Miss Estelle Blackwelder and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Blackwelder, of Concord, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J O Overcash.—Statesville Landmark. The Ladies Aid society of Forest Hill M E church intends having a lawn party tomorrow night. If the weather interferes it will be held on Thursday night. Mr. M L Blackwelder has gone to Salisbury, where he will now take up his work in the sewing machine business. On account of sickness in his family he has been detained here. Register Johnson and wife have returned home after spending a while at Wilkesboro with his relatives. Mr. Johnson made the trip by private conveyance—a distance of 78 miles. Mr. J C Mathes having accepted the superintendency of the Concord cotton mill, the East Durham postoffice lost his services as postmaster. Mr. Ruhama Ellison is the new postmaster.—Durham Recorder. Mr. Jerome Bolick and son, James Bolick, of Conover, arrived here Monday to visit Mr. Phillip Correll and family. Mr. Bolick is selling the steel-spoked buggy. Mr. Clint Caldwell, of Poplar Tent, has taken a position at Dayvault's through the winter months. He will be the cotton buyer. He will not move his family here.

Work has commenced on Rev. W P McGhee's residence at the fair grounds. FOR SALE.—A male 3 1/2 years old, weighs 1100 pounds, gentle and works well. JNO. K. PATTERSON. Mr. Jno. M Young will in a few days move into his house near the graded school now occupied by Mr. J M Cross. FOR SALE.—A good plot of land 4 1/2 miles from Concord. Would exchange for town property. Call at this office at once. Miss Ella Barnhardt, of Pioner Mills, has returned home after visiting her friend, Miss Lizee Vose in Lawrenceville, Ga. Misses Edna and Georgia Lowe, of Lowsville, have arrived here to spend about two weeks with their friends. They are stopping at Mr. W S Bingham's. Mr. C A Wood, who conducted a business in the Litaiker building here, arrived here Tuesday night. Mr. Wood is now selling shoes for a Cincinnati house. Several of Concord's young men have been appointed marshals at the coming State Fair. They have not yet definitely decided as to whether they can serve. Dr. W H Wakefield, of Charlotte, N. C., will be in Concord at St. Cloud on Friday, October 20th, for this one day only. His practice is limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Cannon & Fetzer Co., who many of our readers know to be among the leading cotton buyers on our market, have an ad. in this issue, calling for cotton and cotton seed. Read it. Rev. C Miller, former pastor at Rocky River church, has gone to take charge of his new work in Stokes county. His family is still living at Rocky River and will be there some time yet. FOR SALE.—A new Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine with five drawers, just from the factory. Call at this office and get a first class machine on easy terms. Mr. H A Wolfson, who has been here assisting Rev. B Lacy Hoge in a revival meeting and whose qualities as a singer are highly spoken of by all of our people who heard him, has gone to Shelby, where he assists in a meeting there. We have some subscribers who say they can't pay us in anything but wood. We are now ready to receive all such, as we want to lay in our supply before the roads get so bad that we can't get a reasonable quantity for the price of the paper. Please don't delay the matter till we shall not need the wood. We need to have it or the money very soon. Probably 10,000 Negroes Can Vote. Chairman Simmons thinks that between 25,000 and 30,000 colored men in the State can vote under the proposed amendment. We would suppose at least that number can vote if the amendment should pass, as it will. After 30-odd years of public schooling, at the expense of the whites, there ought to be nearer 40,000 who can vote, being able to read and write. The whites have expended not less than \$8,000,000—probably \$10,000,000—of their own money to qualify negroes to read and write. We give this from the wide-awake Democratic chairman. "It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 negroes in the State can now comply with the test. There are probably in the State two or three thousand negro voters who are lineal descendants of what were known before the war as 'free negroes,' who were entitled to vote in this State under the constitution as it existed prior to 1835. These will be entitled to vote under the 5th section. There are probably a few hundred negroes in the State who were residents prior to 1867, of States in which negroes were allowed to vote, and they also can vote under the 5th section. The balance of the negroes will not be able to vote until they have qualified themselves under the 4th section by learning to read and write."—Wilmington Messenger. The Official Program. The great Dewey celebration on the 28th in New York is to be a gigantic affair. An official souvenir program is prepared with illuminated pictures of the hero Dewey in various scenes from the first of his naval life to the great battle, including then the "Men Behind the Guns." This souvenir program can be had by sending postal note for 25 cents to George T Parker, Treasurer, 253 Broadway, New York. Old Summer Place Sold. The Salisbury correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says the Old Summer place, containing 240 acres, five miles South of Salisbury has been sold by judicial sale to P P Meroney.

A CAKE WALK. Married and Single Alike Take Part. Two Cases of Sickness—Officers of the Tuscarora Cotton Mill Elected. Written for The Standard. Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 19.—Work is rapidly progressing on the well for the new cotton mill. Mr. John B McAllister is not doing so well as at the time of our last correspondence. Mr. John Foil, son of Mr. Joe Foil, is filling his place behind the counter at Cook & Foil's. Poles have been placed for a telephone line to the seminary. It will connect with the line between Concord and Albemarle. Mr. Wade Misenheimer has moved his family to Concord, where he has secured employment in the Odell mills. Mr. George Moore is very low with chronic diarrhoea. Little hope of his recovery is sustained. Messrs. Whit Dry and George Moore have placed machinery in the old gin house, known as the Luther Barrier gin, and will be gin ginning in a few days. Rev. R L Patterson, of Union Bridge, Md., who has been visiting here for the last few days, leaves Wednesday for Chicago, where he will take a special course in theology. Two negroes are now living in the shanty in the rear of Dr. Foil's office. Last Saturday night some unknown parties gave them a bombardment with stones. The negroes, like the Filipinos, are still there. Two negro women, Jennie Heilig and Em Cook, were arraigned before Captain Cook yesterday for fighting. Each was fined ten dollars and cost, making twelve and one-half dollars each. Some unknown parties were out for fun last Sunday night. John Barley-corn led them around town and had some fences torn down, pistols fired, and a number of other things that were not exactly in accordance with the keeping of the Sabbath day. The cake walk last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. L J Foil was quite a pleasant affair. About eight o'clock the music began, as furnished by Miss Annie Welsh on the piano. Out on the lawn the couples were taking their places and very soon the walk was on. After a ten-minute walk, the drum beat came just as the flag was being passed from one couple to another. As both had hold of the flag, the cake was awarded to two couples, viz: Miss Blanche McAllister and Mr. D D Barrier, and Mrs. L J Foil and Dr. P A Barrier. It was then cut and passed to all the participants in the walk. Games were introduced for the rest of the evening and at the usual hour they dispersed to meet again probably next Saturday evening. The stockholders of the Tuscarora cotton mill held a meeting today. Their object was to organize under the charter and elect officers, which are as follows: Directors, J W Cannon, Rev. Paul Barringer, Jonas Cook, Dr. M A Foil, D D Barrier, A N James, I P Ehrig; President, J W Cannon; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Paul Barringer. Not the Same Jesse. The Concord Standard questions if Mr. Jesse Hathcock who died near Porter last week, mention of whose death was made in the Enterprise, is the Jesse Hathcock who was for a long time a citizen of Mt. Pleasant. We inquired as to that point too, for we are well acquainted with "Uncle Jesse," who was once a citizen of this county. We are informed that he is an inmate of the Soldier's Home, Raleigh. He was a familiar figure to the passer-by, in his shop in Mt. Pleasant, but being no longer able to support himself, owing to a bullet wound received in the war, he sought the Soldier's Home, we presume.—Stanly Enterprise. Dreyfus is Pardoned. It was announced previously that Dreyfus would be pardoned at the French cabinet meeting on the 19th. While this pardon has not been officially promulgated it is fairly certain that the pardon was signed on Tuesday. The presumption is, however, that it provides that he shall quit French territory. Dispatches indicate that after he has been gotten secretly away the pardon will be promulgated. It has been rumored that Madame Dreyfus has taken a residence at Faulkstone, near Dover, England. If so, he will doubtless go to England. A peculiar and pathetic part of the latest chapter in this incident is that M Schenor-Kestner, the first champion of Dreyfus, to whom probably more than to all others is due his release, died suddenly on the very day the cabinet determined to pardon Dreyfus.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. The Team Dashes Up Spring Street With a Small Boy Hanging to the Tongue—The Wagon Ran Over Him But He Came Out Unhurt. An exciting runaway occurred Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a team went dashing up Spring street with a small boy, Ransom Upchurch, son of Mr. Geo. R Upchurch, hanging on the wagon tongue while the driver, Mr. Jno. Blalock, was making every effort to stop the team. Mr. Blalock had on his wagon several bales of cotton and when he went to turn into Spring street from Depot street the bales slipped to the front of the wagon getting against the mules. When the bales slipped forward the little boy was thrown out upon the tongue and the driver landed on the ground. As the team in full speed went along the street the little fellow was holding to the tongue. But his hold gave way and he fell to the ground but fortunately the wagon went over him and he came out of the affair unhurt. After they neared the Baptist church the team was stopped and scarcely any damage was done. The Opening of Mont Amena Seminary. The opening at this institution was better than usual. Already forty-three students have secured rooms in the dormitories of the institution. This does not include the local patronage and those who board in town. Of this number of boarders South Carolina furnishes 16 and Georgia 5. All of the rooms are occupied although a few more students may be accommodated in rooms which have not their full number of occupants. The total enrollment will appear smaller than usual this year as the institution has discontinued the primary department which usually added 20 or 35 to the roll. A fine body of students is represented, nearly all of whom are in the Seminary classes. An informal reception was tendered the new students by the faculty on Saturday night. Music, elocution and refreshments delighted the newcomers, and the kind and familiar intercourse of teachers and old students forcibly told the new ones that they were in a school with home environments and that they were welcome. Runaway on North Main Street. Bad luck fell to Mr. Will Peden, of Albemarle, this (Tuesday) afternoon when his horse which he drove up here from Albemarle ran away, tearing to pieces the buggy. He was preparing to return to Albemarle and the animal commenced to run so soon as he drove out of Mr. Baxter Parks' yard. The cause of the runaway was the shafts coming loose on one side. Mr. Peden and Mr. Clarence Connelly were in the buggy at the time. Mr. Connelly, like a contortionist, went backwards out of the buggy. Mr. Peden jumped out at the side and fell but was not hurt. The buggy struck a telephone post near Mr. N F Yorkie's residence. Frank Bramley Married. On Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of St. James Lutheran church Rev. Chas. B Miller performed the marriage ceremony, uniting Mr. Frank Bramley, of East Depot street, and Miss Maggie Clayton, daughter of Mr. J C Clayton. Only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The bride is a worthy young lady, and has numbers of friends at Forest Hill. Mr. Bramley has, for a number of years, been employed in the composing room of newspaper offices and is at present working in the Times office. A Double Wedding Sunday Morning. On last Sunday morning Rev. W B Oney was called upon to perform a marriage ceremony to four contracting parties. The marriage took place at Mr. J W Driver's. The sisters, Misses Mattie and Ida Potest were married—the former to Mr. David Winecoff, of No. 4 township, and the latter to Mr. L E Bost, of Forest Hill. Long may the four live and prosper. From Forest Hill. The little child of Mr. Jno. Earnhardt was thrown from the buggy while turning a corner here Sunday, but was not seriously hurt. It was sitting on a chair in the buggy. Rev. J D Arnold preached an unusually strong and forceful sermon Sunday. He will be again a protracted meeting at his church next Sunday.

APPEALS TO COTTON PLANTERS. Chairman Allison Suggests That Our Cotton Planters Organize—Argument in Its Behalf. In Sunday's edition of the Raleigh Post Mr. Jno. P Allison, of this place, writes as follows in the interest of our cotton raisers of the South: "The low price of cotton and the depressed condition of our planters is the inspiration of this letter; the amelioration of the same its object. "By this continued depression we are brought to the necessity of taking action for relief, and as 'necessity is the mother of invention,' it has developed the following plan. "All agree that present and prospective prices of cotton are below the reasonable cost of production; the efforts to reduce acreage have not been successful to any appreciable degree. "Is there really an over-production, so as to cause low prices; or is the low price due to other causes? Believing that the low price is due to other causes, the remedy would seem to lie in the organizing of planters and dealers into a joint stock company of sufficient strength to control the crop. Can this be done? There are, in round numbers, about 1,000 counties growing cotton. Should these counties each raise an average of \$50,000 the difference in the price of cotton for one crop will almost do this. "I admit this seems to be a very large amount for planters to raise; but when we consider the large amounts being raised by industries of insignificant importance compared with the cotton crop, we ought to say we can raise this and will. "There are railroad corporations running through the South with more capital. The sugar refineries, Standard Oil Co., American Tobacco Co., and others I might mention, have more capital than this would amount to. Now all these, except the first mentioned of course, are to control manufactured goods, which is more difficult than to control cotton, and their success is no longer in doubt. "If every planter would agree to put into the capital all of his surplus over five cents for middling cotton the amount could be raised, the planter would have his stock paid, and yet get as much money for his crop as his last crop brought or his next is likely to bring without this organization. "We will then be in a position to hold all surplus cotton at a fixed price, which must be uniform throughout the year and according to its nearness to market. Local banks would do the same business as heretofore and get better deposits from that source. "Neither would this antagonize the manufacturers' interests. It will help to make their own prices more stable. They will be satisfied when they are assured of our ability to maintain our position; they will be benefited by not having such heavy stocks to carry as now. That will be a considerable advantage to them. Then, again, the certainty of a supply when needed will be a source of relief. "I advise a conservative course toward manufacturers. Our interests and theirs should not conflict. "Great objects cannot be accomplished by narrow and selfish means. We should throw aside all prejudice and look to legitimate protection of our own interests, at the same time recognizing the rights of others. "Our success then would be assured, and country homes and schools pictured in fiction be nearer a reality and petty jealousies dispersed. "It is easier to see trouble than remedy it, we all know. Laws are often passed as a remedy; but that means politics, and always proves fallacious. "Upon investigating the history of recent years along this line, it will be seen that it costs more to protect an industry through politics than through business methods. "In reading the reports of witnesses before the Industrial Commission of Congress, I notice they agree that cotton planters are in a deplorable condition, while industries controlled by capital are prospering. The tendency of the times is, to capitalize each industry for its own protection. Why should not planters organize also? "To do this a meeting is necessary. I would suggest that a meeting be held at Asheville, North Carolina, which being a

summer as well as a winter resort, cheap rate tickets are always on sale all over the South to that point, or if Atlanta, Ga., is considered more central, that would suit, and cheap tickets could be procured to that place as persons. "Persons representing communities of planters, or cotton dealers, with certificates showing they are sent by these communities, will be entitled to representation in the organization, after which it will be controlled as all other corporations. "The expenses of the representatives could be paid by their constituents, and would be light on each." A SHOOTING AFFAIR. Two Negroes Have a Row Over at Gold Hill—One Shoots the Other in the Neck With a Pistol—Both Here in Jail. Last Saturday night two negroes, Robert Hasty and Frank McDaniel, had a row at Gold Hill on this side of the county line. After some amount of quarreling McDaniel, with a rock in his hand, threatened and was about to hit Hasty in the head with it, when Hasty pulled out his pistol and shot McDaniel. The bullet took effect in McDaniel's neck—on one side and came out at his shoulder. He is not badly hurt. Both of the negroes were arrested Monday morning and tried before a magistrate. Failing to give bonds for their appearance at court, both were brought here Monday evening and confined to jail. Both were somewhat intoxicated. One of the Bones Broken. Mr. Adam Kees, who lives near town, had the misfortune to break the smaller bone in his left lower leg today (Monday) while driving out of town. While sitting on the back of the wagon one of the wheels came off and one side of the wagon dropped to the ground, catching his limb under it. Fortunately the smaller bone only was broken. He Was Only the Deliverer. A negro was before Mayor Means Monday for acting as a deliverer for a white man. The negro went out into the country and secured whiskey for the man. Nothing could be obtained as to who sold him the whiskey. The negro was fined a penny and the cost. To Go on the Railroad. Mr. Marshal Mabery, who has been serving on the police force until Mr. Will Johnson was elected a regular policeman, has secured a position on the railroad. He will be on the local freight train between Spencer and Greensboro. A Brokerage Business in Concord. Mr. W G Boshamer has opened a brokerage business, or "bucket-shop," in his office. Every fifteen minutes he receives by wire the markets from the hours of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MR. SUMMERS QUITE SICK. Mrs. Glass to Be Treated at the Sanatorium—Four of Their People in Other News. Written for The Standard. Glass, Sept. 19.—There is a great deal of cotton in the air around here. The peach crop is doing right well since the r F W Glass went to Sallie Saturday to make arrangements with Dr. Whitehead for treatment at the sanatorium. Mr. Summers, of Salisbury, quite sick at Mr. Ed. Coe's. His wife is in his bedside. Four of our young people married last Sunday morning. Rev. W B Oney tied the knot. The parties were David Winecoff and Miss Ma Potest, Mr. Ed. Bost and A Ida Potest. They took dinner at S W Winecoff's. Miss Mary Winecoff is visiting at Mooresville this week. Mr. Wm. H Hammond is returning on nicely training his dog. He is careful and does no damage to crops. Dr. Flowe has been busy some time but we have no serious sickness. An Unloaded Pistol Fires. The saying that "an unloaded pistol does the firing" was verified today (Tuesday) when a clerk in one of the hardware stores was meddling with a pistol which was purchased another store. The clerk did think that a pistol just purchased at another store would count any cartridges and comment to snap it, as all like to do. There was a bullet in it and it went. It first struck at angle five window glass, cracked them, then passed through a ball of putty and stopped when it hit a scale weight. The clerk was terribly frightened over the affair and has no doubt learned a lesson as to unloaded pistols. To Elect Their Officers. Lieutenant Goldston, of Cabarrus Black Boys, informs that every member of the military company is expected to present on the night of the 29th of the month at the armory, which time a captain and second lieutenant will be elected in place of Mr. Edward Hill and J Goodman, who are now away. Arrangements are being made for another armory. He's Caught This Time. Deputy Townsend brought a negro named Will Taylor to Monday. Will is the negro to be tried for an assault on Mr. Crawford Gillon with a rifle. The negro kept from the eyes of officer before last court but he have him for trial this time. Mrs. J L Peck is visiting No. 7 township.

THIS NOTION DEPARTMENT

is the most complete to be found in our city. A visit to our Store will demonstrate the fact. Everything that's new and up-to-date is the most popular Novelties are now on display. We have received another shipment of Ladies' Belts. The new DOG COLLAR BELT is the handsomest belt yet introduced. They are in Pat. Calf. Brown and Black Seal, with heavy metal trimmings and the regular padlock attachment. They can't be beat far superior to anything ever shown. A few swell novelties in Elastic Belts with cut jet trimmings at 50 and 75c. The best line of Leather Purse at 25 and 50c. ever shown. Cyrano head Beauty Pins and Cyrano Chains are here as well as a good assortment of Enamel Bel Buckles. Fine Silk Opera Bags at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. H. L. Parks & Comp'y