

The Standard.

CONCORD, CABARRUS COUNTY,
NORTH CAROLINA.

Jno. D. Barrier
Editor and Proprietor.

We will be glad to furnish our readers any of the following periodicals in connection with THE STANDARD at the following prices:

Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journal, price \$1.00, with THE STANDARD \$1.75.
The New York World, price \$1.00, with THE STANDARD, \$1.65.
Homes and Farm, price \$1.00, with THE STANDARD, \$1.65.
The Atlanta Constitution, price \$1.00, with THE STANDARD, \$1.75.
The Richmond Weekly Times, which includes the Farm Journal of Philadelphia, & The Paragon Monthly, N. Y., with the Weekly Standard for \$1.25.

Good Housekeeping, Springfield, Mass., with the above 10 cents extra.

The Commoner, published by Wm. J. Bryan, \$1 per year, with THE STANDARD, \$1.65.

The New York Tribune-Farmer, \$1.00, with THE STANDARD \$1.75.
The Ledger Monthly, \$1.00 a year, with THE STANDARD \$1.75.
Farm and Home published semi-monthly at Springfield, Mass., price 50 cents per year with THE STANDARD \$1.35.

The Practical Farmer, published weekly in Philadelphia, by Prof. W. F. Massey, at \$1.00 a year, with THE STANDARD \$1.50.

Let those who want to vote next November remember that the poll taxes must be paid by May 1st. Willingness to do one's duty, however, should be niduced enough for one worthy of casting a vote at all.

Miss Alice Roosevelt passed through on the 10th on her way to Tampa, Fla., where she will join friends for Havana to visit Gov. Gen. and Mrs. Wood. Even a president's daughter may do this but she can't attend the coronation of King Edward because she is a president's daughter.

We see it announced that Hon. Thomas Skinner (not Harry) advocates Judge Hoke for United States Senator to succeed Senator Pritchard. Pity there's just a little impediment in the way of Judge Hoke for Chief Justice. Wonder if that is essential to his dedication?

We all reproach ourselves for blunders that make us the veriest fools in our own eyes and probably more so in the eyes of others, but one of the most unseemly blunders we have noted is that in the Governor of Florida who, when filling out a warrant to the sheriff to hang a negro culprit, inserted the name of a Methodist minister, one of the most respected and beloved men of the town of Palaska. About as strange as the act too is the Governor's failure to make due apology. Man is fearfully and wonderfully made.

Next Sunday we shall end the ground hog winter and it is to be hoped we shall have no more of his weather pranks. The jolly robbin has put in his appearance to counteract the last week of ground hog weather and we hail his red breast with genuine delight. May his tribe ever increase. The shad frog fills the night air with promise of good eating. The next thing in order will be a serum by which we can inoculate against spring fever and spring poetry till the whip-poor-will pulls us over the period of ennui and pensive inactivity when perspiration shall flow like rivers again to the joy of ice cream and soft drink vendors.

It has seemed strange to one of our limited insight to the cotton trade that the staple has stayed so long below ten cents. Now Europe has waked up to the fact that she wants more cotton than American manufacturers are going to spare. It is most probable that from this on cotton will sell at much better prices. It is rather a study anyhow that the supply seems to short for all mills to run on full time and cotton goods stay stubbornly low except as the spinners meet and force the prices up the little that will bear. It would seem rather much like the world already has enough cotton manufactures and that as they continue to be built faster than the population demands the less fitted must drop out and the fittest survive. There is something anomalous about the cotton trade.

Three dogs died quite suddenly in Salisbury on Monday and Tuesday. The symptoms were those of hydrophobia, but death was the result of faultless aim and good ammunition. Hydrophobia is to be feared, but the fear of it is a great boon.

The efforts at an arbitration by which to settle the street car strike at Norfolk has proved abortive and hostilities are liable to break out at any time more fiercely than ever. The Union men propose to dictate who shall and who shall not be employed and refuse to let cars run except by their dictation. This is called men's rights.

We heard a prominent citizen a few days ago say that the Concord churches were never so well supplied with such uniformly able preachers as now. There are several of the very ablest in the bodies to which they belong and there is not a weakling in the list of pastors. We had not thought of it in that way but on reflection we see the force of the conclusion. Truly our congregations have much for which to be thankful in their spiritual shepherds and the street corners, drug stores, etc., should contribute their full complements to the sanctuary at the preaching hour.

SECRETARY LONG RETIRES.
Hon. Wm. Henry Moody, of Massachusetts, takes up the Naval Portfolio. Secretary Long has resigned the naval portfolio and the President has accepted the same and has selected Representative Wm. Henry Moody, of Massachusetts. Mr. Long has been wanting to retire but from consideration of peculiar situations has remained till now, when there seems to be nothing to prevent his retiring to his practice of law again. The change is to take effect on the 1st of May.

Great Subject For a Hall.
The subject of suitable quarters for holding their meetings is now questioning the orders of Masons; Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, and Woodmen of the World, as the time will soon come when the town officials will want the hall used at present by these orders in the second story of the town hall. Something will have to be done soon it seems and these organizations have appointed their representatives to confer with each other as to a place. At one time has there been such a demand for hall room as at present and several real estate owners of our town are discussing plans.

Kindly Take Notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is of great benefit to those sufferers from nasal catarrh who cannot inhale freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by spraying. Liquid Cream Balm differs from balm, but not medicinally from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of remedies for catarrh. It may be used in any nasal stonizer. The price, including spraying tube, is 75 cts. Sold by drug stores and mailed by Ely Brothers, 96 Warren Street, New York.

Changes in Lutheran Chapel Charge.
The Lutheran Chapel congregation, we learn, has voted unanimously for Rev. J. Q. Wertz as pastor and Centre Grove which now wishes to reunite with Lutheran Chapel will most probably vote the same way next Sunday. The arrangement will be completed for confirmation of Synod in May. St. Marks, at China Grove, is now self sustaining and will extend a call soon.

A Felon Necessitates the Amputation of a Thumb.
Concord March 11.—Little Miss Rose Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young, has been suffering with a felon for the past three weeks, and today as a result of the severe festering, had to have her thumb amputated. The operation was performed by Dr. W. H. Lilly.—Concord special to Charlotte Observer.

Mirage Seen at Hatteras.
The New York Sun gives a story of one Capt. Quick, of the Morgan Line, who, in passing, saw a mirage (pronounce it mezh) recently at our own Cape Hatteras. There was a little fleet of ships which he seemed to see sailing with masts downward. Though rare it is said mirages have been seen at Hatteras before.

Rural Delivery of Mail, April 1st.
Postmaster Geo. L. Patterson authorizes us to say that the four rural delivery routes will go into operation on the first of April.

The usual order of things is reversed in matrimonial warfare. First comes the surrender, then the engagement and last, but not least, the call to arms.—Ext

"When you meet a man who is thoroughly content you see one whose ambition has gone for seed."

RURAL FREE DELIVERY BILL.

It Passes the House in an Entirely New Form—Salaries of Carriers Fixed at \$600—Other Amendments.

Washington March 10.—The bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system, which has been debated in the House for over a week, was passed today, but in a form that completely changed the purpose for which it was framed. Before it was passed the bill was altered radically by its opponents. All the provisions relating to the placing of carriers under the contract system were stricken out and the salary system was not only continued, but the maximum salary of carriers was increased from \$500 to \$600 per annum. The amendment to fix the salaries of rural carriers at \$600, was offered by Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, and adopted without division.

An amendment offered by Mr. Fleming, of Georgia, was adopted to allow carriers to do an express package business where it does not interfere with their duties. A motion offered by Mr. Williams, Democrat, of Illinois, to recommit the bill with instructions to report back an amendment providing for the dismissal from the service of carriers who should use their influence in favor of any particular party, or for any particular candidate, was voted down, 96 to 141.

What a Woman Can Do.

She can come to a conclusion without the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, and no sane man can do that.

Six of them can talk at once and get along first-rate, and no two men can do that.

She can safely stick fifty pins into her dress while he is getting one under his thumb nail.

She is as cool as a cucumber in half a dozen tight dresses and skirts, while a man will sweat and fume and growl in one loose shirt.

She can talk as sweet as peaches and cream to the woman she hates, while two men would be punching each other's head before they had exchanged ten words.

She can throw a stone with a cure that would be a fortune to a baseball pitcher.

She can say "no" in such a low voice that it means "yes."

She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her and enjoy every minute of the time.

She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-five years after the marriage ceremony is performed.

She can go to church and afterward tell you what every woman in the congregation had on, and in some rare instances can give you some faint idea of what the text was.

She can walk half the night with a colicky baby in her arms without once expressing the desire of murdering the infant. Show us the man who ever did that.

She can—but what's the use? A woman can do anything or everything, and do it well.

She can drive a man crazy for twenty-four hours, and then bring him to paradise in two short seconds by simply tickling him under the chin and there does not live that mortal son of Adam's misery that can do it.—Exchange.

Good Condition in Gaston.
The absence of mortgage sales in our columns indicates that the farmers in Gaston county are in a good financial condition notwithstanding the short crops. But few farmers cover their crops now with mortgages for supplies to run on during the summer.—Gastonia News.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

Be charitable. Every ton of coal given to the poor in this world will be so much fuel saved from use in the next.—Ex.

WANTED—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise our established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$15.00 weekly with expense additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 316 Gaston Building, Chicago.

CONCORD MARKETS.
COTTON MARKET.
Corrected by Cannon & Fetzer Company.

Good middling..... 9 00
Low middling..... 8 00
Middle..... 8 50
Stains..... 8 40

Cotton seed 2 1/2 cts. per bushel.
PRODUCE MARKET.
Corrected by A. L. Sappenfield.

Eggs..... 12 1/2
Sugar-cured hams..... 14
Bulk meat sides..... 11
Beeswax..... 20
Butter..... 15 to 20
Chickens..... 12 1/2 to 30
Corn..... 85
Eggs..... 15
Lard..... 12 1/2
Flour (N. C.)..... 62 50
Meal..... 1 00
Oats..... 70
Tallow..... 65

THE YORKE FURNITURE FACTORY.

A Stroll Through it and Some Notes Made—Glances at the Complete Equipment and Interesting Processes.

We have cotton factories till they become a matter of course and we do not think it a great thing when a new one is built, but we have a furniture factory about two miles from town that will, within about two months, be a sight worth going all the way to see.

It was our pleasure, recently, to go through this capacious shop that is now putting up bedsteads by the hundreds and in which machinery is being added that will make it one of the very best furniture plants in the State.

The arrangement is a marvel of convenience and machinery does the work in wonderfully quick time.

The large dry kiln is the starting point and if one is kept in that place for a considerable time he will be apt to want to be good when he gets out again. He wants no hotter place. The kiln is shut off from the shop by a heavy canvas curtain rolled much like a stage curtain.

When lumber is drawn out the first operation is at the cut off saw where one man may cut 10,000 feet a day.

From the cut off the lumber is wheeled to the automatic feed rip saw which, by the way, is both easy and safe compared with the old way.

The buzz planer then gives a true surface to each and the planer gauges the thickness.

A heavy iron frame table on ball bearings carries the parts to be saved at both ends at the same time perfectly true in length and shape.

Grooving and tenoning machines and the boring machine, that cuts a square hole and leaves not a chip about, together with the sanders, make the work ready for the glue machine which spreads the glue more perfectly than any one can do with hand and brush. Then the clamp, that with one pull of the lever, brings up a whole bedstead at once makes ready for the scroll work to be laid on.

In another part of the immense workshop we find the scroll sawer. He lays six or eight pieces on each other and nails them firmly together then lays on his pattern and marks the outlines and with his little band saw, looking much like grand-mother's wheel band, and running about as fast, he saws to the minutest curves.

Next comes the carving machine with its instruments of many kinds and shapes, with its many cutting edges, the discs measuring about one and one-half inches in diameter, but buzzing at the rate of 8,000 revolutions per minute. These do the pretty cutting and grooving that makes the leaves the vines, the twigs, the drapery, the fruits and the flowers that you see imitated on stylish furniture.

For the costly grades of furniture the veneering room is interesting. Oak, poplar or any ordinary wood is overlaid with quartered oak (which is tediously sawed so as to show the grain in its prettiest display). Here again the glue machine is in order.

The writer was impressed with the saw-filing machine and the dowel pin machine, the former clamps the saw and makes a stroke with a file. Then the file lifts, the saw is unclamped and moves forward, re-clamped and the file makes another stroke. When the work is done the machine stops. It foils no time away.

The dowel pin machine which is in the department for doors and blinds is a new and improved design. Instead of the common rod machine this cuts with two half circular knives, making the rod and at the same time cutting a small groove for the escape of glue when two such gets in the way of the pin. This machine, too, cuts the pins off with a neat shape at both ends.

A complete system of pipes, connected with two large suction fans carries the little chips, shavings and sawdust from every part of the shop to the furnace room where it is used as fuel. All about you find little mouths of this pipe system extending near the floor. You sweep the litter to these and in a jiffy it is gone. By a peculiar device, into which we did not get to look, the draught of air and the shavings are separated so that the shavings are dropped gently down without being blown about.

By an elevated gang way the furniture is taken to the large two-story finishing and storage building where the stainer and varisher puts on the finishing touches.

Superintendent Bates we found a very agreeable and interesting character who knows the business. His drawings of original designs are very striking for their symmetrical beauty and aroused in us the utmost legitimate envy. He is thoroughly in love with the business and takes pleasure in explaining new and improved devices. The writer takes this opportunity of extending sincere thanks for courtesies shown.

A conductor on the Chicago and Alton railroad was agreeably surprised a few days ago by noticing that he had been left \$1,000 by an old gentleman as a mark of appreciation for courtesies extended while travelling on that road. Courtesy generally pays. There is nothing lost in it, anyway.—Wilmington Star.



Small crops, unsalable vegetables, result from want of

Potash.

Vegetables are especially fond of Potash. Write for our free pamphlets.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
33 Nassau St., New York.

BLED TO DEATH UNDER SKIN.

Baltimore Merchant Carried Off Without Warning.

Frank P. L. Farmer, a merchant of this city died yesterday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital by bleeding to death under the skin. There are four similar cases on record, but this is the only one wherein a full-grown man of excellent physique has suffered. The other cases were confined to two weak women and two sickly children. The disease is known as purpura hemorrhagica, but its primary cause is a mystery.

The attack came without warning. First came several instances of bleeding at the nose which were relieved in the ordinary way. Two weeks ago the blood began to pour from his gums, ears and eyes. No further attack came until last Tuesday, when blue spots, ranging in size from a pin-head to a dime appeared, and within a few hours covered every portion of the body.

Thursday numbness in the left arm came and then several hemorrhages that weakened the patient. He died early the following morning. The blue spots were found to be due to the hemorrhages under the skin, causing the bursting of tissues.

DEATH FROM SMALLPOX.

A Daughter of Mr. G. H. Weddington Died Yesterday From It.

A 13 year old daughter of Mr. G. H. Weddington, of China Grove, died of smallpox yesterday and was buried today. Mr. Weddington's family has been sorely afflicted with smallpox and the death of his young daughter evokes the heartiest sympathy.

This is the first death to result from smallpox at China Grove.—Salisbury Sun of 8th.

Notes From Western Cabarrus.

No. 3, March 10, 1902.—Mr. J. M. Bradford, of the St. John's school, visited the neighborhood last Saturday.

Rev. J. F. Pharr will preach his farewell sermon to the Gilwood congregation next Sunday. He has been an earnest worker among us for quite a while, and the people regret to lose this good man.

Rev. Mr. Crowder preached an excellent sermon at Shiloh M. E. church last Sunday. He's a new worker among us, and his able efforts are appreciated.

The people of our community that have been skeptics on the "Ground Hog" theory are about convinced that he beats the weather stations as he makes his forecasts for six weeks instead of a few days.

Cotton has gone way up and our farmers will take advantage of the rise just as soon as they can raise some of the fleecy staple.

Our people are talking banas, now. Not national ones but the old kind made of dirt.

Small pox and corn are both a scarce article in this community.

Mrs. M. A. Emerson, of Erskine, visited in Tulin last week.

Baccalaureate Sermon at Mont Amoenia
Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, of Elizabeth College, and formerly principal of Mont Amoenia Seminary, has accepted the invitation, we learn, to preach the baccalaureate sermon this year to the graduating class of Mont Amoenia.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.
George W. Waitt, of South Gardner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold chills and grip and taken lots of trash of no account but to the vendor, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by M. L. Marsh druggist.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARK
DESIGNS & PATENTS

Any man wanting a sketch and description may send a photograph of his invention free of charge. We will send you a sketch of your invention free of charge. We will also send you a copy of our book "How to Obtain a Patent" free of charge. Write for it today.

Scientific American.
A leading authority on all scientific matters. Write for a free copy of our book "How to Obtain a Patent" free of charge. Write for it today.

Mr. Walker Badly Hurt.
As we go to press we learn that Mr. Walker, a member of the local freight crew, fell out of the train and got one hand cut off and came near being run over by the car. He narrowly escaped death.

"The average man takes more interest in what he suspects than in what he knows."

ITEMS FROM SOUTH ROWAN.

Mr. Eli Holshouser Critically Ill—The Healers Defeated—Mrs. Wensil Dead—Birth Day Dinner on Tap.

Organ church, March, 10.—Some of our farmers are sowing spring oats, while others are plowing preparatory to a crop.

Mr. Ozlin Cruise has the foundation down and frame cut for his double ell. He expects to get it up this week.

Mr. Billie Earnhardt will soon have his new house under roof. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown was buried at Organ Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Rome Wencil, widow of David Wencil, commonly known as "Blind Dave", died Saturday night. She will be buried at Rock Grove church today. She leaves four children, one married and three unmarried to mourn her death.

I wish to say a few words in behalf of Prof's. Hartman and Fisher. First, they do not claim to be magic healers as our correspondent "B" contends, calling them or Christian Science healers as the Rocks correspondent in the Times calls them, but they do use what is called Magnetic, Suggestive Therapeutics and Vitaopathic methods which we know is good. Now Mr. Editor I know of several cases that medical science had done no good, that have been entirely cured by their method. If any one doubts this I can give their names. They make no specialties but treat all that wish their treatment.

Mr. Eli Holshouser, of Organ Church congregation, is critically ill of stomach and liver trouble. It will be remembered that his wife died last week.

Mrs. Mary Bostian, who has been sick for quite a while, is convalescent.

There is to be a birth day dinner at Ex-Esq. A. W. Klutz' the 18th inst. in honor of the Ex-Esq. This scribe is invited and will tell all about it next week.

School will close at Shiloh School House next Saturday the 15th, inst. There are to be some able speakers on the grounds. It is all day business. Success to the Standard. P.

Rimer Items.
Rimer, March, 12.—We have had plenty of rain during the past week.

Last week while Mr. Berry Faggart was chopping wood the axe glanced by some means and struck him inflicting a bad wound in the leg. He is not getting along very well.

Last Friday Mr. Dan Faggart sent his son Albert and a black boy out to chop. Albert said he was going to leave and started off. Just as a searching party was about to start he walked in and would not speak a word. He was as far as Phaniels church. Mr. Faggart attended to him the next morning.

Mr. R. D. A. Safrin had a very sick mule Saturday, but it is about well, I am glad to say.

Mr. Willie Yates has his timber cut and is going to build a house on his place. He is single and we have no idea what this means.

There will be preaching at Prosperity next Sunday by the pastor, Prof. Henry Fisher, of Mt. Pleasant. They will also reorganize next Sunday.

Little Miss Mary Barrier gave a taffy cooking to a number of little folks Saturday night.

The farmers say they would like to be ploughing, but the weather is not favorable.

Mr. Grover Klutz spent Monday night with his uncle, Martin Klutz. The school will close next Saturday at Rimer and then a wedding will be on hand which has been talked of for some time.

GUESS.

Mr. Walker Badly Hurt.
As we go to press we learn that Mr. Walker, a member of the local freight crew, fell out of the train and got one hand cut off and came near being run over by the car. He narrowly escaped death.

"The average man takes more interest in what he suspects than in what he knows."



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Ayer

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 NORTHWATER STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY OF THE

Great Auction Sale

—OF THE—
Bell & Harris Furniture Co.

will be pulled off

Saturday, March 15th,

at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. at the old stand. Let nothing keep you away. All kinds of Furniture—don't grieve for our losses, for our losses are your gain. What fun—come and see what bargains you can buy. Remember, the last day.

BELL & HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

The Champion Speller.
"Spellers are born, not made," was a favorite saying of an old fashioned school teacher in North Carolina who flourished twenty-five years ago. He could spell every word in the dictionary and he said it had never been any trouble for him to learn to spell.

The Western papers have had much to say of late about Prof. D. Jones, of Lancaster, Mo., who has outspelled every man, woman or child in the West and has humbled a professor in a Kansas University. Confident that he can outspell anybody in the world, Prof. Jones has issued a challenge "to any person on earth" to meet him in a spelling match, upon these conditions:

"Contest to last four hours, words to be English, pronounced by a disinterested person, words to be reduced to writing, both contestants spelling the same words, the ones missing the largest number of words to present the other with a Webster unabridged dictionary."

The California News takes up the Kansas man's challenge and says that Mr. John Allen, of Franklin county, North Carolina, who is no professor but a farmer, can beat the Kansan. It adds:

"Mr. Allen can derive, spell and define every word in Webster's dictionary. He can do better; he can tell you on what page and column; and will go so far as to tell you about what position the word occupies in such column. If the Lancaster pedagogue desires a contest there is no reason why he can't get it. This paper has money to back its assertion."

The Louisville Times backs up the News and agrees to raise two dollars to the Lancaster pedagogue's one "that John Allen can give him two and the deal and 'sit him down' within an hour's time." The Henderson Gold Leaf takes a hand and says:

"Nor would the Gold Leaf object to being let into the game on a soft soap like that. Know, John Allen as it does it would back him against all comers as being able to carry off the

hoppers in a spelling match anywhere at any time."

Why not invite the Lancaster pedagogue to come to Raleigh and meet John Allen, the champion speller of North Carolina in a public match for the championship for "the best speller on earth?" We nominate Thad R. Manning and J. A. Thomas as a committee to make the arrangements.—News and Observer.

[We second the nomination and hope the match will be pulled off.]

We need the Appalachian Park. The losses resulting from the recent heavy floods were most serious in West Virginia, West Virginia, Northern Georgia, East Tennessee and Alabama—the very section of country covered by the proposed Appalachian Park which is intended to so preserve the timber and vegetation of the mountains as to prevent or at least greatly lessen the force of such disasters. A stronger argument in favor of the measure than recent experience would not possibly be given.—Morning Post.

A Hint for Eastern Diplomats
Fetzer's Drug Store is making quite a beautiful display in their window, appropriate to the Easter Season. Mr. Jones is the Artist. Be sure to look in as you go by. They also sell Gold Fish and Aquariums, Fish Food etc. And for Bridal and Birth Day presents Fetzer's Drug Store is always headquarters in Cut Glass, Wedgewood Ware, Ornamental Lamps and Fine Decorated China.

Wood's Seeds.
Va. Second Crop Seed Potatoes.

These are the result of growing two crops in the same year, the first being planted from select Maine Seed Potatoes, and the seed selected from this crop planted again in July or August. They not only make their crop earlier, but they also make a larger yield and much sweeter crop than Maine or Northern-grown seed.

Our stock is very superior and we always ship in full-sized double-head barrels. Wood's 1902 Descriptive Catalogue gives very interesting information about Potatoes. Mailed upon request.

We have also large stocks of the best MAINE and SOUTHERN GROWN SEED. Write for special Potato price-list.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.