

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Don't forget the roads. —Watch your fires during these windy days. —Shad dropped down a quarter on the pair last Saturday. —The evening mail train now gets in before dark, when on time. —Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day, and "ould Ireland" will celebrate. —The cold wave never affects the interest taken in our local columns. —A labor of love is now defined as dressing up to call on your best girl. —The hens are still shelling out, and the market is laden down with eggs. —Only six weeks till the mayor's election, but where are the candidates? —The farmers are busy turning the soil for their corn and cotton crops. —The cotton warehouse at the new factory has been weather-boarded with heavy sheet-iron. —A magistrate's court was held Monday afternoon before Esquire Hill at the courthouse. —The most of the week has been quite cold, and the peach crop is said to be very badly injured. —Every family should have a county newspaper. Drop in and subscribe for THE STANDARD. —Would it not be economy to have the wood work of the court-house treated to a coat of paint? —The mumps are still holding their own. Several of our school-children are nursing them now. O. O. Overcash and Miss Kate Johnston were married in No. 3 township on Thursday, 8th instant. —We wish our friends of the Grange and Alliance would give us reports of their proceedings. We would take pleasure in noting them. —Charley Person, colored, one of our best brick masons, lost two of his children last week. His family has been very much afflicted this winter. —According to the almanac spring is about here, but there isn't very much ethereal mildness in it yet, but everybody is looking for the farewell cold snap. —Daniel Winecoff, a native of Cabarrus, died in Rowan county on the 11th at the advanced age of 72. He moved from our county to Rowan about twenty years ago. —We learn that Past Assistant United States Naval Surgeon V. C. B. Means has been assigned to duty on board the flag-ship Pensacola of the South Atlantic squadron. —Lenoir county boasts of five families jointly with 22 boys, and Raleigh claims five with 28 boys. This is nothing. Cabarrus has five families jointly with 29 girls! —The average citizen is now looking about for a pig to put in his pen. When all are supplied the hog examining committee will organize for their weekly Sunday visits. —John Baxter, colored, of Concord, who was sentenced two years ago to the penitentiary for a term of years, was pardoned by Gov. Scales last week and is again at home. —One of our merchants says he sold a citizen a pair of shoes the other day for his daughter. The shoes were number nines. The girl is fourteen years old, weighs 150 pounds and is six feet three and one-half inches tall. —Capt. Cook, Esquire McAllister, D. D. Barrier, L. G. Heilig and A. W. Moore, of Mt. Pleasant, and S. J. Pemberton, Syd Hearn and others of Albemarle, passed through here on Wednesday night to attend the railroad meeting in Charlotte yesterday. —M. L. Blackwelder has invented and had patented a cotton gin attachment that successfully prevents the roll from clogging or choking up. It can be seen at the store of Hoover, Lore & Co., attached to a gin of his own make, ready for work. —Miss Fannie Fisher, will, at an early day, commence giving instruction in oil painting to a class now being organized. We have seen specimens of work from her brush, and pronounce them really artistic. Any one wishing to join the class can get terms, &c., by calling on her. —The Enquirer and Express says this of Dr. C. A. Misenhimer, of Charlotte, formerly of Pioneer Mills: "He is a close student, hard worker, and is possessed of a large amount of hard common sense." The doctor is a Cabarrusite, and a son of one of our best citizens, John H. Misenhimer, Esq. —We have seen a letter from W. C. J. Cason, postmarked Philadelphia. He says that editor Wade H. Harris, of the Charlotte Chronicle, is now snow-bound with him there; and he, moreover, verily asserts that we can all tumble to the "Racket" that he'll not get caught going to such a cold country again soon, except in midsummer months.

—Moonlight nights again. —The fertilizer trade is pretty brisk. —Next Sunday is the fifth Sabbath in Lent. —The gunner now pokes about after the robin redbreast. —Yesterday was the only pleasant day we have had in a week. —It is no trouble for any one to leave his mark—in the skating rink. —The spring chicken is budding, and the spring goods are coming in. —The "lamb of March" has donned himself in the lion's garments. —The little children are looking forward to the time when they can go barefooted. —One of our farmers, a town resident, was offered forty dollars per acre for his farm this week. —Esquire Allison has under consideration the propriety of working our roads with convict labor. —J. M. Caldwell, of Rocky river, has an egg curiosity. It is two duck eggs joined together at the ends by a small cord. —Prof. Jno. McNulty, our weather prophet, says that the failure of the ice crop is due to the eclipse of the moon and sun in January. —Now that the bank is a certainty, will not some one move in the matter of a Building and Loan Association? Don't let the good work stop. —A number of our young men and ladies met Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Fisher and organized themselves into a dramatic club. —Florida, with her semi-tropical climate, is not so far ahead after all. Mrs. M. L. Brown luxuriated on new Irish potatoes Sunday. They grew in the cellar. —Peter McGee still caters to the public appetite at his restaurant, and says he is going to hang out his sign during the whole oyster season. Peter knows how to fix 'em up. —Active steps have been taken on the railroad question here, and we are reliably informed, and we are also assured that eastern Cabarrus, Stanly and Montgomery will join in for the building of the "Cabarrus, Stanly and Montgomery" road. —The house and kitchen of J. C. L. Harris, of the Raleigh Signal, were totally destroyed by fire last Monday. The loss on the property is about \$1,500, with no insurance. The STANDARD tenders its sympathy to the Signal proprietor in his misfortune. —The snow-storm north is the severest ever known, so it is reported. That puts us in mind of a man's assertion some years ago about a severe hail-storm that passed through his neighborhood. He said it came down so hard that it dented the railroad irons. —We learn that our friend, H. McNamar, has been approached on the mayoralty candidacy. We know one thing, the Mt. Pleasant people say that Mac's energy and interest in keeping up the streets never flagged during his term of office there. But we say this, not yet knowing whether he is a candidate or not. —Yesterday we had a visit from our old war comrade, David Harkey, who returned to his State a few months ago after an absence of twelve years prospecting in Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. He says he has come to stay, and that North Carolina beats all the Southwestern States he has visited. He showed us some pretty ore from J. C. Watts' place in No. 8 township. —There is a poster prominently posted up at the post-office in this place that M. T. Craft, of Lebanon, Ky., has received the contract for carrying the United States mail on route No. 13,332 from Concord to Concord, and that he wants to sublet the same. It would be good for Craft if nobody here would take the job off of his hands, and Congress should so enact that this infamous subletting, star-route business should stop and every contractor fill his own agreement with the government. FERTILIZERS. —The many wagons from the surrounding counties, and especially from Stanly, coming in daily for fertilizers is indicative of the fact that the commercial fertilizers are still popular with the farmers. We learn that the demand for acid phosphate is much greater than the supply. It may be interesting to many to know that during the past ten years North Carolina has paid three million dollars for commercial fertilizers, and her crops have aggregated only fifteen million dollars. A WELCOME. —Rev. W. R. Brown, of the Ebenezer and Organ churches in South Rowan is expected to return from Rural Retreat, Va., tonight with his bride. An entertainment and reception will be given them at Dr. Sifford's tomorrow. A very large number are expected to be present and participate in the welcome. The STANDARD tenders its best wishes to the happy pair, and the senior editor, as a former resident of Ebenezer neighborhood, trusts that they may ever find South Rowan a pleasant place to dwell in.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW. —Mr. D. Corum Correll has the chills. —Rev. W. G. Campbell and wife spent last Sunday in Lexington. —C. A. Black, of the Richmond and Danville road, is at home on a visit. —W. C. J. Cason, of the Racket store, spent the week in the northern markets. —Mrs. Cannon, mother of D. F. and James Cannon, returned to Charlotte yesterday. —Peter Glass, our sturdy old German citizen, went over to Charlotte yesterday. —S. R. Schaffer has gone to High Point in the interest of his insurance companies. —We regret to learn that Col. T. H. Robinson's condition is by no means improved. —Ed. Wheeler, of Salisbury, spent Saturday and Sunday in town visiting his brother, Robert S. Wheeler. —Rev. Bumpass, pastor of the Methodist church, we are glad to state, is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism. —Miss Florence Thornwell, daughter of Rev. J. H. Thornwell, of Fort Mills, S. C., is visiting at Esquire R. W. Allison's. —Miss Rosa Harris returned Wednesday on the noon train from Winston, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson. —W. R. Odell, of the Odell Manufacturing Company, is now in the north on business concerning the mills at this place. —Julius Deaton, son of our townsman, P. S. Deaton, is at home on a visit after a two years' absence. As a type Jule is perfectly at home. —Mrs. Jane Henderson, of Huntersville, N. C., paid Concord a visit this week. She is a native of Cabarrus, but has not been in Concord for thirty-five years. To be sure the place had changed considerably since she saw it last. HE'LL GET THERE! —A few days ago a colored brother, looking care-worn and pale, and showing signs of a consuming fire within, entered the Register of Deeds office. He had purchased his "papers" a short time before, and on the day set for the knot-tying he betook himself to the home of his affianced, only to hear the awful words: "I see change me mine." The pleadings and arguments of three hours with the dusky maid availed him nothing. Believing that they forever debarred him from the bliss of matrimonial life, he called on the register to have the "papers" cancelled. When told that he yet had the right to marry, the care-worn and pale face was no more, and the last thing seen as he left the room was a lovely set of ivorys. OUR TWO SPRINGS. —Not so very far back in the past the people of Concord would take a grist of corn to a little mill near town. This little mill was known as "Allison's mill," and the waters that turned the heavy old wheel came from two large springs that always were a general Sunday evening resort for the town people; but the mill was like that of the gods, it "ground slowly," and the water supply seemed insufficient. But now one of these crystal fountains furnishes all the water for the business portion of town through Fetzer's water works; the other helps to supply Forest Hill factory with water, and the surplus from each winds its way to the little old mill, where it is caught in a large tank and then transferred to the new Cannon factory, a few feet away, and converted into steam that drives the ponderous engine, keeping in motion its many carders, spindles and looms. How things have changed! DEATH OF MRS. KING. —About eleven years ago our fellow citizen, Elam King, was united in marriage to Miss Leonora McCombs, of Mecklenburg county, N. C., and brought his wife into our midst a stranger, but her sprightliness, affability and amiability soon won for her the hearts of all who knew her, and now as death has taken her from us, our entire community is bereaved. For several years her health had been feeble, and for the last three months she declined very rapidly, until last Friday, the 9th instant, about 5 p. m., with her loved ones and friends weeping around her bed, without a struggle she passed away. She was devotedly pious. In her youth she joined Sugar Creek church, and upon her removal to our town she became a member of the Presbyterian church here, in which communion she died. She was deeply interested in every "good word and work" and devotedly attached to her church. Her long and weary sickness was endured with a cheerful submission and lovely patience. Less than an hour before her death she talked to her pastor about the preciousness of the Scriptures and her assurance that her Saviour would be with her unto the end. A large congregation attended her funeral in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. C. M. Payne, conducted the services, feelingly and touchingly paying a high tribute to the many Christian graces of her who has gone from amongst us. We tender to the afflicted family our deepest sympathies.

DEATH OF COL. LONG. —Col. John M. Long breathed his last Friday morning. For many years he was an active attorney at the courts of this and surrounding counties, but since the war turned his attention to farming, and resided on his plantation in south Rowan. A few months ago he returned to his old home here, having been partially paralyzed. A second stroke resulted in his death. He was buried in the Presbyterian graveyard. Rev. Mr. Eubanks, of the Episcopal church, conducted the funeral services. He was about seventy-two years of age. ESCAPE OF A HORSETHIEF. —On last Tuesday week R. H. Benson, armed with the requisite papers, captured Bill Ramsey near Dewees' in No. 3 township on the charge of stealing a mule from old man Dewees on the 7th of last December and selling it to a man named Woods above Salisbury. On the plea of implicating a man by the name of Whitley, the officers took Ramsey over the line into Mecklenburg, and the trial did not come off until night, before Esquire Benson. Next morning Ramsey stepped out of the house by permit of the officer, and has not yet been heard of. He left the officer in possession of his shoes and overcoat. THE CANNON FACTORY. —The proprietor showed us around and through the new factory last Saturday from ground floor to tower. The carders and spinners were buzzing along, converting the raw cotton into chain on the first floor. Looms will at once be placed on the second floor. A line of heating and water pipes extend around the whole building on each story. The electric lights are quite satisfactory. The upper floor of the tower contains a tank of 10,000 gallons capacity. A track, graded and finished, brings the raw material to be used from the main line of the Richmond and Danville road to the very door. The place seems to us the best selection for a factory we have ever seen. TO THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CABARRUS COUNTY: —Gentlemen,—You are hereby respectfully asked to meet in my office in Concord on Monday, the 19th instant, at eleven o'clock, a. m. We respectfully desire the presence of every member, as business of importance will be considered. C. G. MONTGOMERY, Chairman. —The above card in the last issue of the Times, from the chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee, was not offered us for publication, but believing it not yet copyrighted, we take pleasure in giving it a place in our columns, as the STANDARD is devoted to the interests of Democracy (with a capital D.) We hope that in the future the STANDARD will be considered a representative of the principles of the grand old party. EMIGRANT AGENT. —Rev. C. C. Petty, colored, called on us Wednesday afternoon and gave us a clear and concise explanation of his work of colonizing a portion of his race on the government lands in California. The work is a laudable one, and Rev. Petty's idea is very praiseworthy. He is a representative of the old-time colored man. Born a slave in North Carolina, he drifted into railroad duty after the war, and was at one time fireman for Lowery's gravel train on the Richmond and Danville road. His intelligence and educational ability cannot be doubted when it is known that he has been identified with many of the colored institutions around us. As a conversationalist he is quite interesting. His honesty of purpose to his race is well brought out when he tells them, as colonization agent, that only those who have succeeded here in the South and accumulated sufficient to start life without embarrassment are the kind he is looking for as settlers. But there is just where we differ with the Reverend. The industrious colored citizen is good labor—far superior to Chinese, Hungarians or Poles—and we prefer him. At the same time we would not object to his making an endeavor to colonize and improve some of our street corner statuary. MT. PLEASANT ITEMS. —Mrs. John Cook, near St. John's, is quite sick. —Mr. G. R. P. Miller is making additions to his dwelling. —Hubbert Rose boarded Side's mail back Tuesday for Jackson, Tenn. —Misses Jennie Skeen and Gertie Montgomery are visiting in Charlotte. —Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen attended the closing exercises of Esquire Moser's school Saturday evening. —The ground is dry enough to plow again. Remember the old adage, "He that at the plow doth thrive, himself must either hold or drive." —There is a late arrival at Mr. M. L. Buchanan's. A fine girl lays claim to particular attention. Babies and blackberries, we observe, are sure crops. —Died, near Mt. Pleasant, N. C., on March 13th, 1888, Mrs. Sarah Shimpoch, aged 73 years and 6 months. Appropriate services were held in the Lutheran church, at this place, today, at 11 o'clock, Rev. S. L. Keller officiating. —A number of our business men are absent today (Thursday) attending the railroad meeting in Charlotte. Talk to whom you please and they will say something about railroad. And we are going to have a railroad, if—(the balance you know.) J.

THE RAILROAD—EVERY DEL-EGATE SATISFIED. —One of the most satisfactory meetings ever held in Charlotte was the long anticipated railroad meeting yesterday. The number of counties represented and the character as well as the size of the delegations were inspiring. Cabarrus, Stanly, Montgomery, Moore, Chatham, Randolph, Franklin and Halifax were here in the persons of their best men. —The Chamber of Commerce held a regular meeting at its rooms last night. There was a full attendance and an air of business pervaded the body. Every member appeared greatly gratified at the result of the railroad meeting yesterday. Much routine business was transacted and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the zeal and enthusiasm manifested in the railroad meeting today by the delegates of the counties along the line of the proposed Charlotte and Weldon railway was most encouraging, and leaves us to conclude that the building of the road is a certainty. Resolved, That the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce be authorized to employ a corps of engineers to commence the survey of the Great Western Air Line Railway from Charlotte to Weldon.—Charlotte Chronicle of today (16th). NO. 5 ITEMS. —The Alliance is still booming. —One of our farmers has planted some corn. —David Misenhimer has closed his school, south of Concord, and returned to Newton College. —Lawson Beaver's school, at the Shinn schoolhouse, has closed. Every one speaks well of Lawson's ability to instruct. —Next Wednesday night the Mt. Gilead Debating Society will discuss the question, "Was the Flood Universal?" C. HEILIG'S MILL ITEMS. —We are glad to see J. B. Beaver, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, move into our midst. He will take charge of the postoffice at this place. —Charles McDonald, a well-known farmer of Cabarrus, made quite an interesting talk in behalf of the Farmers' Alliance at the school-house near Prosperity church and organized an alliance with nineteen members. —Orlin Cruse, a prominent young man living near Organ church, closed his school at the Klutz school-house on the 7th. We heartily congratulate our young friend on his success in the schoolroom, it being his first term. —Rev. W. R. Brown, pastor of Organ and Ebenezer churches, has extended his matrimonial wings and blissfully soared for Virginia. We expect him to return soon. We hope the parsonage will be completed by that time. B. P. NO. 10 ITEMS. —Miss Jennie Gourley left last week for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit relatives. —There is a good opening for a doctor in No. 10 if a good one will come. —We are not warmed up much in politics yet, but in due time will make it hot for somebody. —The farmers are busy preparing for another crop. I fear they will go a little too strong on cotton to the neglect of the grain crop. —The general talk now is the Farmers' Alliance and the railroad from Charlotte to Sandford, and all hope ere long to see the iron horse puffing along through our township. —A good many of our young men went off last year to Birmingham, Ala., and other western points, but they are back again. Boys, stay in North Carolina; it is as good a country as any other. G. HARRISBURG ITEMS. —No sickness in this neighborhood. —Rev. John G. Anderson preached at this place last Sunday evening on the subject, "Who is my neighbor?" —Major Stafford and Colonel J. T. Ritch are thinking of starting up a plow and harrow factory at this place. —Capt. J. Frank Erwin has the best wheat in the county. He is a tip-top farmer, and will plant no cotton this year. —The Alliance farmers are moving things around lively here. They have had shipped to this place about fifty tons of guano, and say they will make something this year or "bust." —It is reported that the depot at this place is soon to be removed to Back Creek church, "Birmingham," where they are soon to have a new town built. It is a good, healthy neighborhood, and is just half way between Charlotte and Concord. H. —The Young Men's Christian Association, of Charlotte, is the only one in the State that has taken progressive steps towards building a home of their own. —The statement of Congressman Dingley that during his seven years' residence at Washington he has never seen a Congressman under the influence of liquor is very pleasant information, though somewhat of a surprise. The Boston Traveler fears Mr. Dingley is near sighted.

STATE NEWS. —The majority of the tobacco dealers and manufacturers at Winston are in favor of the repeal of the tobacco tax. —Gaston College, Dallas, N. C., has 89 students on its roll, about 60 of whom are boarding students. There are 41 music pupils. —The Newberns Fish, Oyster and Game Fair was opened Tuesday by Governor Scales. Two hundred of the cadets from the Davis School at Lagrange accompanied the Governor. —Of the \$640,000 expended during 1887 on public education in North Carolina, 36 per cent. went to the colored race, or \$230,400. Now say the Democratic party is an enemy to the negro! —The many friends of the late Randolph A. Shotwell, throughout North Carolina will be glad to learn that the movement towards erecting a monument to his memory bids fair to succeed. —The plague of meningitis is playing sad havoc with the children on the Catawba river in the vicinity of Triangle and Denver in Lincoln county. A great many cases are reported, several of which have been fatal.—Charlotte Chronicle. —The funeral of the late Emperor William will occur in the "Fatherland" on next Thursday, and on that night memorial services will be held in the Opera House in Wilmington by the Lutherans. Several addresses will be delivered, the principal one by Col. A. M. Waddell. The Wilmington Light Infantry will participate in the services. —The contractors for the building of the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad, are receiving the cross-ties for the line, and have begun the work of laying them. A mile or more of the road-bed has been graded and this will be laid with ties in a few days. A cargo of the steel rails is looked for this week, and it will not be many days before track-laying will begin.—Wilmington Messenger. —We pay from taxation in the State for interest on the public debt about \$115,000; for penal and reformatory institutions about \$300,000, and for other State expenses about \$230,000. So it seems we raise for schools about as much as we do by taxation for all the other expenses of the State put together. We raise for schools four dollars today to one dollar fifteen years ago.—News and Observer. —At the Capps Hill Gold Mine Tuesday afternoon J. LeRoy Elliott and William McGinn, near neighbors, became involved in a dispute over a plow stock, and McGinn struck Elliott with a rock. The parties were separated, and the wounded man taken to his house, where he died in a few minutes. McGinn has not been arrested. There will be an inquest held. Dr. H. M. Wilder has gone out to make a post-mortem examination. Elliott leaves a family. McGinn had been married about three weeks.—Charlotte Observer. —Greensboro was favored with the novelty of a genuine "ice" Tuesday morning. It was the water works force, a squad of about fifteen negro laborers. The men were at work digging the mammoth well just out of town, and had been getting seventy-five cents per day, the usual pay of common laborers here. As the weather was at the first point Tuesday, and the heavy rains of Sunday had partially filled the hole with water, and the mud made it rather an ugly job to tackle with the mercury at 25 degrees, they demanded \$1.00 per day. This was refused, and the work was stopped and is now at a standstill. FOUND DEAD. —MOORESVILLE, N. C., March 14.—Patton Beckham, colored, was found dead on the morning of the 13th on Deputy Sheriff White's plantation, in Davidson township, about seven miles west of Mooresville, near Catawba river. Beckham was with a rowdy crowd, drinking and fighting the night before his body was found horribly mangled. Drs. Stevenson and McLelland held a post mortem examination and found several broken ribs and other marks of violence. His breast was beaten into a jelly. Coroner Anderson and a jury of six held an inquest today and rendered a verdict charging V. Nance and two sons, John and William, with the murder. Nance was formerly of Taylorsville, N. C., and is noted as a regular blockader in Alexander county. He was arrested by W. L. Swanson, U. S. marshal, at Taylorsville, and taken to Taylorsville, charged with blockading whiskey. The sheriff was gathering up the coroner's jury. They will hold a preliminary trial at Taylorsville this evening before Commissioner Vogle. Sheriff White has telegraphed to have Nance debarred at Statesville jail at once. If the commissioner commits him as a United States prisoner no doubt but what he will then find what court has the first whack at him, the State or the United States. These three will make seven persons in Fredell jail charged with murder. The Nance family has recently moved on Mr. White's place, and are pronounced the worst characters that he ever dealt with. The most remarkable thing about the deceased is that he was as spotted as a leopard, white and black. Beckham was the balance of the word. We give dispatches from different points clipped from the Raleigh News and Observer. —New York, March 12.—At 7 o'clock this evening the storm was increasing. It was absolutely unparalleled.

The weather stopped the courts, the jurors and witnesses being unable to arrive. Every street car in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and the elevated trains, were stopped. Brooklyn bridge and the ferries were almost abandoned. Westerners declare that Dakota never furnished an equal to New York's blizzard of today. The East river was frozen hard this morning, and many Brooklynites walked across it to the New York side. Not a single one of the twenty mails from points outside the city has been received or dispatched during the twenty-four hours ending at 1 o'clock this afternoon. —SARATOGA, N. Y., March 13.—Forty inches of snow have fallen here. The wind is blowing from all points of the compass. The snow is badly drifted. —BALTIMORE, March 13.—For the first time in the existence of the telegraph Baltimore was cut off from communication with New York and Washington, D. C. for over twenty-four hours from Sunday night. —PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13.—Business on the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Philadelphia is completely paralyzed. At some places the snow has drifted as high as five feet, and there are miles and miles of freight trains waiting to get through. Never before in the history of railroads has there been such a blockade. BUSINESS LOCALS. —SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shilo's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —Just received a new stock of scarfs, handkerchiefs, jerseys &c., of the latest styles which will be sold cheap. —MRS. J. M. CROSS. —CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shilo's Cure. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —Nice dried apples and peaches just received at, S. SHUPING & Co., —For lame back, side or chest, use Shilo's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —A number one second hand two Horse Hack for sale cheap at the Livery Stable of, M. L. BROWN & Bros. —WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shilo's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shilo's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —THAT HACKING COUGH can so quickly be cured by Shilo's Cure. No guarantee it. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —SHILO'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. —SHILO'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at D. D. JOHNSON'S Drug Store. CANNON MARKETS. COTTON MARKET. Corrected weekly by D. F. CANNON. Stained..... 71@81 Low Middling..... 81 Middling..... 91 Good Middling..... 91 PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by DOVE, POST & FINE. Bacon..... 10 Sugar cured hams..... 15@16 Bulk meat sides..... 10 Beeswax..... 18 Butter..... 15@20 Chickens..... 10@12 Corn..... 40 Eggs..... 10 Lard..... 10 N. C. Flour..... \$2 25@2 40 Meal..... 60@65 Peas..... 55@60 Oats..... 50@60 Tallow..... 4@5 Salt..... 75@85 A Large Lot of FRESH GARDEN SEED, LANDRETH'S Buist's and Ferry's, JUST ARRIVED AT D. D. JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE