

.....

passage of the Tariff bill at the session of Congress. Each time they have been referred to Ways and Means Committee:

a few hundred thousand pampered, purse-proud swell-heads.

Poetry and Truth.
 Young Man (to editor)—I would like to leave this poem, sir, for you to read, and in case it is not accepted can you return it to me?
 Editor—Oh, Yes.
 Young Man—I have signed it.
 Editor—Very well, I will return it Anon.—New York Sun.

Pedestrian—B-b-boy, can you
 tell me how f-far it is to the
 post-office?
 Newsboy—What d'y'e say, mis-
 ter!
 Pedestrian—I-I-reckon you-you
 heard me. How f-far is it to the
 post office?
 Newsboy—Only half a block,
 mister. If you hadn't a stoppe-
 d to ask me you'd a bin there a
 ready.—Life.

ARE ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE
AND NO

NOTE :—I invite the most c
quality and variety it cannot be s
everybody knows admit only th
fully appreciate the liberal patrona
the surrounding county. BY F
WAYS MERIT IT. Respectfully
G. W

dec7

CRITICAL examination of my stock. In
exposed in Greensboro. My prices
the closest margin on first cost. I
age of the citizens of Greensboro and
AIR DEALING I HOPE TO AL-
TILL ARMFIELD.

Cloths, Fancy Damask, Luncheon Sets,
 &c., and everything else usually found in
 a thoroughly stocked Linen department.

★

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

Woodward & Lothrop,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

been offered to the public
 Maps showing size and location of
 lots may be seen at the office of
 JULIUS A. GRAY,
 Greensboro, N.C.
 Jan-4-tds

DR. R. W. TATE,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
 Offers his Professional Services to
 the Citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country.
 #2-Office at Porter & Dalton's drug store, W. Main
 street, where can be found at his residence on Ashmun
 street, opposite Col. T. B. Kephth's.
 Jan-4-

ONE OF THE LARGEST
—LINES OF—
CLOTHING! CLOTHING!
—IN TOWN, OF ALL—
THE BEST STYLES.
THE LARGEST LINE OF
Boots and Shoes
IN GREENSBORO,
Of the Best Leading Manufacturers, such as ZEIGLER, ALLEN &
MARVIN, Wm. DORSCH and others. The Largest Line of
CARPETS in the CITY.
A SPLENDID LINE JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK.
My Dry Goods and Notion Departments
ARE ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES
AND NOVELTIES.
NOTE:—I invite the most critical examination of my stock. In
quality and variety it cannot be surpassed in Greensboro. My prices
everybody knows admit only of the closest margin on first cost. I
fully appreciate the liberal patronage of the citizens of Greensboro and the
surrounding country. BY FAIR DEALING I HOPE TO AL-
WAYS MERIT IT. Respectfully,
G. WILL ARMFIELD.

Subscription, 1 Year \$1.50; 6 months, 75 cents. Subscriptions must be paid in advance, or on presentation of the bill. The paper will be discontinued at the expiration of the subscription, unless the subscriber sends orders to it. Address a full communication to—

THE PATRIOT, Greensboro, N. C.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1889.

E. M. HUNSEY, - Local Editor.

A BARE CHANCE.

The organ advertised in this issue of the Patriot is offered as a premium to any person sending in a club of sixty (60) annual cash subscribers. The instrument is a splendid one and the opportunity offered is a rare one.

Prompt Delivery of the "Patriot."

We have suffered enough through the inclement-ness of other people in handling the mail. The PATRIOT hereafter will be printed and mailed on Saturdays, and we beg our subscribers to promptly notify this office of each and every failure in its prompt delivery. We mean this.

Index to New Advertisements.

Golden Days.
Royal Baking Powder.
Marlin's Repeating Rifles.
J. W. Hicks—Commission Merchant.

LOCALS.

The Soiree.
Prof. Bellezza will give a soiree on Friday night for the benefit of his dancing class. Voluntary Terpsichore should avail themselves of this opportunity.

A Good Move.

The patent lift-bridges being put up by the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company to check travel during the arrival and departure of trains, has been long needed. It is wonderful that we have had to chronicle so few accidents.

A Serious Accident.

John Sellers, an employee of the R. & D. R. R., met with a very serious accident on last Monday night. While assisting in making up a train he was thrown from the top of a box car to the ground, dislocating his left shoulder and causing much pain.

A New Opera Hall.

We learn that at Mr. Dick Bogart contemplates transforming what is now known as Bogart's Hall into Bogart's Opera House. It is his intention to put in a stage that will be 15 feet wide and 12 feet deep, with 11 feet in the wings on each side of the drop curtain.

A Boiler Mail.

We have been informed that Mr. W. A. Fields, well-known here as an extensive operator in tobacco, will convert the capacious tobacco factory building, in the neighborhood of the residence of L. M. Scott, Esq., into a roller flouring mill. Such an establishment has been long needed, and will doubtless meet with liberal support.

How to Get Public Office.

This is the heading of an article in the North State. We have not had time to read it; but we happen to know how hundreds of hungry office-seekers of both parties have succeeded: by besecing public men day and night without ceasing, until their claims were satisfied from their weariness and disgust. We have in mind one instance, where Cleveland gave one applicant an office because the applicant was running him fairly crazy.

The "Rhino Down."

Sample S. Brown has found a new leaf for the new year, which we think a good one. On and after the 14th of February they close their books and discard all accounts, adhering thereafter closely to the cash system. Their advertisement giving notice to that effect was handed in too late for insertion in this week's issue of the PATRIOT, but look out for it next week, and not even the best of their friends need take offense. After all, the credit system is a paradox in business, and we would all be better off if it were universally abolished.

The New Sewer.

We are gratified to state that work has at last been begun on the Greensboro sewerage system. Mr. Woodroffe has the contract. The sewer will be a ten-inch main in three sections, the first extending from the court house to Washington street, and connecting there with section from the depot, when the water will be deposited in the third section, running parallel with Washington street, and conveyed to the ditch running from McAdoo's meadow. This is a long needed improvement and we hail with delight its beginning.

Dramatic Entertainment.

The Beatrice Club of the "Kings Daughters" are preparing an entertainment for the public of Greensboro, the proceeds of which will be devoted to benevolent purposes. This club is doing a world of good in a quiet way—dispensing charity where cases of pressing need meet their observation, and cheering many a weary and fainting heart. On Christmas their committee made a visit of love to the poor-house, and there distributed delightful little gifts which infused some light into the cheerless hearts of God's afflicted people.

May the Creator's blessing attend the noble efforts of the Beatrice Club.

THE LUMBER DISTRICT.

The Wood Works of Mendenhall & McNairy—A Busy Establishment—Excellent System and Admirable Management.

"Mr. Mendenhall, we've got to have more help, or we'll never get through!"

It was about the edge of the site of the old pond where the lamented Cyrus Mendenhall used to stand and shoot wild ducks, that the writer caught this remark, and he was just entering the large lumber factory of Mendenhall & McNairy, humming with machinery and alive with the ceaseless labor of busy men. The "Macedonian cry" was from Mr. Johnson, the foreman, for more force to meet the orders coming in from every direction and for all classes of work.

Roanoke City, Lynchburg, Durham, Piedmont Springs, Greensboro, Reidsville, all the towns and villages throughout the great stretch of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway—these are the customers for the durable and beautifully finished woodwork turned out by this enterprising firm. For their material—which they have their choice from the very best forest area of North Carolina—they draw upon the great territory traversed by the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway from Bennettsville west. We examined shingles, doors, &c., for the new hotel at Piedmont Springs, for buildings in this city, Durham and other towns, and we were particularly pleased with the artistic workmanship of a double front door for the new residence of Mr. J. B. Fields, on West Washington street.

The buildings and surroundings could hardly be more admirably located for their purposes. In every direction the yard is creased with railway track to the C. F. & Y. V. and K. & D. R. R., offering every convenience for receiving lumber and shipping freight. There are three hydrants immediately contiguous to the establishment, with a reel team in the vicinity, besides which there is a cistern holding 30,000 gallons of water on the premises; over all this a faithful watchman keeps guard through the night, and more ample safeguards could hardly be devised.

The firm put up, we believe, the first hot blast dry kiln heater in the State, made by Huyett & Smith, of Detroit, Mich. All the shuffling and other parts of the machinery are covered with asbestos and cement, by which the heat is retained without perceptible waste.

Nearly all the machinery now being run in the establishment was furnished by Goodell & Waters, of Philadelphia, and has given unqualified satisfaction. Additional new machinery to meet imperative needs is daily expected. The 40 horse power engine—a model of its kind—was manufactured at Richmond, Va.

A large order for the best quality of ash was being filled for Mr. J. Van Lindley's greenhouses and hot-houses at the Pomona nurseries. He has an experienced florist, and it is his intention to devote a good portion of his time to raising exotic flowers for the Northern cities. We believe the plan is feasible, and will prove profitable.

Exclusive of the members of the firm (who are as hard working men as any of this force) Messrs. Mendenhall & McNairy have 20 hands—very nearly all of them "to the manor born," and the majority owning homes in our midst.

In every department of this large and flourishing establishment we were impressed with what we believed to be one of the salient elements of success—careful management and attention to details. A man is constantly employed to clear away the waste about every machine, and all of the workmen are free of anything to retard their labors, while the most scrupulous pains are taken to keep the machinery in perfect order. It would be supererogatory to tell Greensboro people that the proprietors deserve success; any one of our readers who will make the round of the works, as we did, will be convinced that they are certain to achieve success.

This may be called the lumber district of the city, the works of the Messrs. Woodroffe, Love, Young Hutton and Brooks being within a stone's throw of that which has formed the subject of this article.

A Beggar Trapped.

Last Thursday Mrs. Dodson, residing on East Market street, went out of her back door to Washington street, and connecting there with section from the depot, when the water will be deposited in the third section, running parallel with Washington street, and conveyed to the ditch running from McAdoo's meadow. This is a long needed improvement and we hail with delight its beginning.

Going out into the passage, she saw a man endeavoring to open the front door, whom she pluckily collared, and compelled him to turn his pockets inside out. He sulkily complied, declaring that he had gone in to get something to eat, and had stolen nothing. As there was nothing in his pockets she let him go, but called upon Mr. William Dodson to follow him.

A crowd collected by this time, and the man started to run towards the gas house, in the neighborhood of which he was run down and caught by Mr. John Weatherly.

After his arrest he was identified, and proved to be a practiced burglar.

See what the press says concerning McNish, Ramza & Arno's minstrels in another column.

AT THE FOOT OF THE RIDGE.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley West—Mt. Airy and its Possibilities—The Granite Beds and Tobacco Fields—Notes by the Way.

[Regular Correspondence of the Patriot.]

Business carried up to Mt. Airy a few days since, and the brief visit give us ample material for the note-book. The tobacco market is fairly active there, though suffering from shortage of crop and inferior leaf. The warehouses show some good breaks recently, and in the factories the shipments are as large as could be expected. The merchants are fairly well satisfied with the season's trade, and are already preparing for spring. Greensboro's Sample S. Brown has a branch house there, and his business, thus far, has been excellent.

Mt. Airy claims a population of 1,500, and shows the figures for it. How the world moves! Your correspondent stopped there a few hours on his way over the Blue Ridge many years ago, and the possibilities of the iron rail and the engine whistle entered not into the wildest dreams of the enthusiast. Now the citizens of that thriving town tell you how they will utilize their great natural advantages and furnish the public works of the government with the granite of Flat Rock when it becomes a railroad center on the great highway to Cincinnati and the West.

The town and its people are there to stay, and they are wisely placing their foundations broad and strong. Most of the new residences (which can be counted by the score) are set on granite pillars and furnished with convenient basements of the same material, with handsomely finished steps and walks. The generations to come after will rest content only with the same enduring material "from turret to foundation stone," and it would seem as if not even the earthquake's shock could hurl such a town into ruins.

Flat Rock is a marvel. The wheels of our vehicle rolled over its irregular surface on a bright morning, while sun and shifting shadow and floating cloud were weaving incomparable pictures about the hazy summits and russet sides of the Blue Ridge; acres and acres of exhaustless material ready to the hand, with squads of men at different points hewing out immense blocks for transportation to different points, large quantities of which are shipped to Greensboro for the public works and the new National Bank. Not an ounce of powder is needed in the quarry; a three or four inch drill suffices to split off slabs as smooth as the slices of a pound cake. The stone works well, is very tough, but not susceptible of a high polish, though we saw at Mr. Smith's quarry a neat granite tombstone for Greene Hill Cemetery. Near the railway depot the North State Improvement Company are getting out equally as good a quality of stone for the masonry of the iron railway bridge over the Cape Fear river at Fayetteville.

There are great future possibilities in Mt. Airy's water power. The Ararat River, Lovell's Creek and Stewart's Creek offer more than a dozen fine factory sites within the limits of and contiguous to the town, with falls of from 15 to 18 feet and an adequate volume of water. Laurel Bluff Factory, of which Mr. N. G. Thompson is proprietor, manufactures plaids and two ply warp, running at present 30 looms and about 2,000 spindles, though Mr. Thompson expects to fill the whole commodious building with machinery. His goods are sold mostly in Georgia, and are very excellent, the smoothest in texture we have ever seen. Labor, fuel, &c., are very cheap, and the proprietor stated that for this reason, he could make a profit on his goods where an Alamo miller would be losing money.

Mr. Robert's mammoth hotel, containing over 100 rooms, is approaching completion, and he confidently expects to be ready for summer tourists. It will be surrounded by ornate Mansard roof and supplied with all modern conveniences. The first floor is already finished and occupied by handsome stores. We cannot help thinking that its better location would have been the White Sulphur Springs—the well-known resort about four miles distant, which the writer visited, and drank with much satisfaction of its remarkable medicinal waters.

Lying along the creeks and river which bound Mt. Airy are some fine alluvial lands, producing large crops of grain. Some of the best tobacco land in the State is there to be found, and Aaron Whitaker stands unrivaled as one of the most successful tobacco raisers. His leaf commands the highest prices, and we were informed that one season his whole crop averaged about \$70.

How pleasant is an hour or two with such a man as Maj. Fred Foard! His resources are inexhaustible, and his reminiscences are charming. Few men have seen more of the world, and few have been less spoiled by its contact. His heart is as big as his brain, and both are devoted to his State and section. We should pronounce his predominant characteristic to be State pride—a quality that you would have to burn the woods and sift the ashes in some parts of North Carolina to find.

"Yes," said a member of the North State Improvement Company, "Harrison's election was a crushing surprise; but the country can stand even that. We don't intend to let a Republican administration stop us from developing the Blue Ridge and Piedmont."

During the Firemen's Tournament in this city in September last, the organization of the "N. C. State Firemen's Association" was effected, with C. D. Benbow, president; E. B. Engelhard, secretary; F. H. Vogler, treasurer, and H. J. Elam, statistician. We regard this Association as very important, not only in advancing the interests of the organization itself, but in bringing about that esprit de corps in local companies, perfecting a thorough welding together of all the organizations throughout the State, which cannot fail of beneficial result. We hope to see every volunteer white fireman in the State become a member of this Association. Application blanks will be furnished by addressing the secretary, Mr. E. B. Engelhard, Raleigh, N. C. The next annual meeting of the Association will be held in the above named city, on a date to be selected by the executive committee, which will probably be about the latter part of June next.

The Exhibition given by the New York Stereoscopic Co., in Bogart's Hall on last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, was one of the finest we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing. Among the many scenes exhibited was that sad but too true picture of a drunkard's degradation, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," also "The Drunkard's Progress." What made these scenes specially interesting was the temperance lecture given by Prof. Badger himself. Many scenes representing Biblical history, as well as that of our country were presented. Among these we might mention, of the former, "The Finding of Moses," "The Last Supper," "The Ascension of the Lord Jesus Christ," "The Crucifixion," and many others. Of the latter, "Washington at Valley Forge," "Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown," "Declaration of Independence," "The Naval Combat of the Kersage and the Alabama," "Surrender of Robt. E. Lee at Appomattox," and others.

Comic scenes were not wanting; and, as they were so numerous, space compels us to omit a mention. We very much regret that so many of the good people of Greensboro failed to see this most interesting as well as instructive entertainment.

Are They Fresh?

The gutters were running water, the carts and wagons were scattering mud, umbrellas were dripping, and overhorses were splashing their broad way through the street; but people must eat if it does rain, and last Wednesday we slowly elbowed our way through the crowd of buyers on Davis street, we stopped for a moment under an awning in front of a grocery store, and listened to the following colloquy between a South Greensboro man, on his way home, and the grocer:

"Are those eggs fresh?"

"They are as good eggs as you ever ate—"

"Are they fresh?"

"Now, see here. Some folks think they can't eat an egg unless it is just out of the nest. Those eggs are as good eggs—"

"Are they fresh?"

"Do you want hens laying for you every minute? Do you think an egg is no good because it gets cool? You can't eggs by lightning express from the hen's nest to the table, can you?"

"Are they fresh?"

"I suppose you want me to go around and get the hens' affidavits, don't you, that they were laid yesterday. Can't you take my word for it that they are good eggs?"

"Are they fresh?"

"Now, here. I am not a politician; I have no object in going back on my word. I like Cleveland; I believe in giving a poor man a showing and doing what I agree to do."

"Are they fresh?"

"What have I got to make by lying about eggs? I'm not a life insurance man or a busted savings banker—"

"Are they fresh?"

"Yes."

"I'll take one."

"One!"

"One egg?"

"One egg!"

[Tableau.]

MARRIED.

HUTCHESON—FITZGERALD—James S. Hutcheson, Reidsville, to Miss Fitzgerald, at Salem, Va.

REED—HUNNITT—At Danville, Va. F. W. Reed, of High Point, to S. R. Hunnitt, of Danville.

BYTHEL—GALLAWAY—James W. Bethel, to Miss Mary Wallace Gallaway, of Reidsville.

PILL—SHEPHERD—At Fayetteville, Rev. R. P. Pill, to Miss Annie H. Shepherd.

BRATTON—WILSON—At High Point, Columbus Bratton to Miss Mary Wilson.

W. C. T. U. Items.

A corner lot has been given the Asheville Union for establishing its headquarters.

At Charlotte Thursday, the 8th, Mrs. Wells finished her two months' work in our State. She has met with good success and left a favorable impression of the W. C. T. U.

The time for returning the constitutional amendments has been extended to January 30th.

Republished.

The request for the republication of the following—which appeared in the DAILY EVENING PATRIOT of October 31, 1888—comes to us in such form that we can't refuse without being uncharitable and discourteous, but our modesty enters a vehement protest against it, nevertheless:

A FAIR AND GOODLY SCENE.—With the closing hour of yesterday—nearly the last of genial, "mellow October"—we stood on a rising knoll overlooking the city from the north, where the autumn leaves whispered farewell to the swaying limbs, and softly, slowly fluttering down, changed the dank, decaying grass into patchwork carpets of purple and crimson and gold.

Surely with us of the fair "City of Flowers" our "lines are cast in pleasant places." The town in all its beauty lay before us, the hum of bustle and life coming up from its restless streets—the trade routes and the arteries of the community; cleaving the still air came the clank and beat of the saw and hammer of the builder, and in almost rhythmic measure the car wheels rolled on the passing vehicles. Blocks of stores, factories and shops gave place here and there to the ornate residence or the neat cottage with leafy bower, stately grove and trim lawn, while, keeping watch and ward over all, were church spire and dome whence the voice of God called the worshiper when the cares and toils of the week are done.

The light faded still, and the day passed away; the sunset blushed out of the floating cloud, and the lights twinkled about the streets like stars set upon pennants of ribbon; off to the right the white headstones and sculptured monuments were gleaming through the pallid gray of twilight, and the mantle of night was slowly enveloping both the city of the living and the "City of the Dead." There, where the "window-panes were tunc'd with flame" and parent and child gathered about the fire-side, were hearts stricken by the loss of those forever hidden "neath the forest mound or the grass-grown sod; and here, in the eternal silence of the "gloom-enshroued door of the tomb," were the loved and lost, seeking rest from human tears.

Alas! with God's blessings He mingles the carping care and the dreary hour given to sighs: "Into each life some rain must fall," may He give us hearts attuned to gratitude for the sunshine which He pours into our lives, and strengthened for the storms which must gather about the way!

Personal.

Col. James E. Boyd is spending a few days in Washington.

Mrs. H. T. Moss, residing with Mrs. Cator, in North Greensboro, is making a brief visit to Bristol, Tenn.

President Gray's special car went down the road Monday, carrying with it the Col.'s lovely daughter, Miss Mary, and a party of friends.

Maj. R. M. Orrell and Mr. Phil Wright, of Fayetteville, arrived via C. F. & Y. V. Railroad yesterday afternoon, and are registered at the Barbours House.

We regret to learn that Maj. R. P. Atkinson had a severe attack of heart trouble last Monday at the office of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway Co., but is now much better.

Mr. Hancle, who has been spending a few days at Mrs. Cator's, North Greensboro, leaves Saturday to enter Oak Ridge Institute, where he will take the business course.

Jameson Items.

[Special Correspondence.]

Our Methodist Episcopal friends at this place have commenced work on their new church, which, when completed, will be a credit to that congregation and an ornament to the place.

Yancy Clark, one of our old citizens, died on the 15th inst. Deceased was a member of Red Hill M. P. Church. Peace to his ashes.

Many of our farmers have taken advantage of the beautiful weather of the past few weeks by making repairs, clearing off their lands and turning the sod-work that is usually neglected until the opening of the spring.

Work on the new railroad from High Point to Asheville is progressing finely. The prospect of an early completion of this road to Asheville and beyond is not only giving a new impetus to the many industries of High Point, but to the lumber and manufacturing interests along the proposed line. Already new enterprises are being projected along Deep River from Jamestown to points beyond Asheville. Water powers that have been long neglected or never occupied are being sought after, and soon some of them will be turning the wheels of machinery and giving employment to hundreds of our poor people who are now pinched with poverty for the want of something to do. There are several unoccupied or only partially occupied water powers within three or four miles of Jamestown, that, if their advantages were known to the enterprising capitalists of the country, would not long be permitted to remain idle.

—You can get a Shoninger or Burdett organ without the expenditure of a penny. Get up a club of sixty yearly cash subscribers for the PATRIOT, and the organ is yours.

—A Shoninger or Burdett organ for a club of sixty yearly cash subscribers to the PATRIOT.

—Now is the time to have a good laugh. Go and hear McNish, Ramza & Arno's minstrels.

—Judge Montgomery is practicing law at Concord.

Tobacco Market.

Breaks this week have been good, with fair showing at brights, which have sold remarkably high. Common grades are by no means neglected. Leaf dealers and manufacturers buying largely at prices fully satisfactory.

Banner Warehouse averaged on one lot of three grades \$40.00 on Thursday. The tobacco outlook for Greensboro is most encouraging.

The following are to-day's quotations from Messrs. Land & Mitchell, of the Banner Warehouse:

Fillers—Common, \$2.50 to \$4.00.
Fair, \$6.00 to \$10.00.
Fine, \$10 to \$14.00.
Smokers—Common, \$3 to \$5.
Fair, \$6 to \$10.
Fine, \$12 to \$20.
Cutters—\$22.50 to \$37.50.
Wrappers—Common, \$12 to \$16.
Fair, \$20 to \$30.
Fine, \$30 to \$45.
Tancy, \$50 to \$75.

Produce Market.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON THE STREETS.

Apples (country), 10 to 15 cents.
Unpeeled, 2 to 3 cents.
Beef, gross, 2 to 3 cents; a good supply of fair quality now offered.
Butter 15 to 20 cents; dull.
Chickens, 10 to 20 cents.
Eggs, 15 cents; dull.
Chestnuts, \$1.50 per bushel.
Corn, 60 cents; Oats, 40 cents.
Mutton, net, 5 to 6 cents.
Onion sets \$1.00 per bushel.
Quail, \$1.20 per dozen.
Pork, net, 5 to 7 cents; 5 to 8 cts.
Pork, net, 6 to 7 cents; fair supply.
Potatoes, Irish, 40 to 75 cents; sweet, 50 cents.
Sausage, country, 10 to 12 cents.
Squirrels and rabbits, 5 and 10 cts.
Turkeys, 50 cents to \$1.00.
Turnips, 20 to 25 cents per bushel.

Greensboro Market.

RETAIL PRICES OF GROCERIES.

Bacon—Sides, 10 cts.; hams, 15 shoulders, 10.
Cheese—15 to 20 cents.
Coffee—Rio, 18 to 20 cents; Lagayra, 25 Java, 30 Mocha, 35 to 40.
Lard—10 to 12 cents.
Molasses and Syrup—25 to 45 cents.
Rice—8 to 10 cents.
Salt—75 to 85 cents.
Sugar—Brown, 8 cents; white, 9 to 10.

—Do you want an organ in the house? A Shoninger or Burdett for a club of sixty subscribers to the PATRIOT.

Notice!

All persons using weights and measures, steelyards or balances, and all other instruments used in weighing or measuring in the county of Guilford, are notified to have the same tried and adjusted by Standard Keeper of said county within 20 days from this date. Office or place where standards are kept in 2nd door from North State Office, Mendenhall building, Greensboro.

Forfeiture for failing to comply with this notice is \$50, to be paid by the party having same tried and adjusted is \$40, each office. Parties have disregarded notice heretofore given, and now it is given again, and in case of failure to comply, penalty will be enforced, and this may be relied on. This 18th of December, 1888. GEO. DONNELLY, Standard Keeper.

New Garden Agricultural Society.

The general annual meeting of the New Garden Agricultural Society will be held at the Fair Grounds on Friday, January 25th, 1889, at 2 o'clock p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Other important business will be transacted. JOSEPH R. PARKER, Chairman. January 11th, 1889.

Dividend Notice.

The Trustees of Wilson & Sholer are now paying a fourth dividend of 5% per cent. at National Bank of Greensboro. Jan 11-1m

Ho! all ye lovers of a delightful smoke, go to Porter's for his Guarantee Cigar. The best in the city.

A good Second-hand two-horse Wagon for sale. In good running order. Apply to the PATRIOT office.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco at Holton & Drug Store.

Try Leopold's Havana, Best 5 cent cigar in town at Holton's Drug Store. +

PAY ATTORNEY—Shoninger says for YOU to call at his office, pay your taxes, and save heavy costs and commissions.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and whiteness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in conjunction with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

HOUSE PAINTING and DECORATING

Rufus A. Brown

Offers his services to builders and property owners in the city of Greensboro and vicinity. All work entrusted to him will receive his best care, and will be finished in the best taste and at REASONABLE RATES.

1-11-2t

—You can get a Shoninger or Burdett organ without the expenditure of a penny. Get up a club of sixty yearly cash subscribers for the PATRIOT, and the organ is yours.

—A Shoninger or Burdett organ for a club of sixty yearly cash subscribers to the PATRIOT.

—Now is the time to have a good laugh. Go and hear McNish, Ramza & Arno's minstrels.

—Judge Montgomery is practicing law at Concord.

What's the Matter With 1888?

Father Time has kicked the old year off the stage of existence, and Young 1889, full of energy, life and hope, now has his innings.