## The City.

faile us, Juniper is now the evening star, and is at one of its greatest periods of brilliancy .- News.

By Jupiter, we call this cracking a

Proup or Tr. It does us proud to see that Whithy the city editor of the Atlanta Constitut on is President of the Georgia State Sunday School Conven-"We are coming, sister Mary," there's a place somewhere, make room fo us, the craft is rising.

THAT BEECHER COURT. We find sonal column of Wednesday's Herald :

"Lady with black fan, in Brooklyn Court on Tuesday—Please address, sta-ting some particular, admiring gentle-man in front, E. U. G., box 129 Herald

We seriously think that the people should arm themselves with fence rails and fire shovels and declare this court adjourned.

ONE OF SPURGEON'S SCHOOL .- At the Baptist prayer meeting last night Dr. Pritchard said that two years ago he saw in a paper where a young man by name of W. E. Pritchard, educated in the Spurgeon School in England, had come to this country and located as the Baptist minister at Wilmington, Ohio. Of the same name with himself he wrote to him immediately and since then they had kept up a very pleasant correspondence, and at Dr. Pritchard's invitation the young stranger had joined them in their Southern Convention at Charleston, and had come to this city, and would now have something to say to the congregation. Mr. Pritchard then delivered a short and earnest discourse which was worded beautifully, and full of go at matter, and at its close Dr. Pritchard asked the brethren up to get acquainted and shake hands with the young stranger. All this came from wearing the same name.

PERSONAL.

A three inch strawberry has just been swallowed in Charlotte.

Rose and Harry Watkins will play in Charlotte during the centennial, The Jewish youths in Wilmfugton

presented Ex-Gov. Vance with a gold headed cane.

Hon, Jefferson Davis on Tuesday de-Texas, at the State fair.

J. E. Mickey of Salem has purchased a fine Durham bull from Grayson county. Va., weighing 1,755 pounds,

Embalmers have gone from London to the scene of the Schiller disaster to take charge of the remains of person ordered to be embalmed.

The Postmaster General is preparing a new five cent stamp for international postage under the Berne treaty. The vignette will contain a full faced picture of Gen. Zachary Taylor.

When spectacles were first introduced it was considered fashionable to wear them, even by people who were not in the least near-sighted. In Spain they formed a part of the costumes of every well bred person. This absurd use of glasses was meant to increase the gravity of the appearance and conse them was regarded. The glasses of spectacles were proportioned in size to the rank of the wearer. Those worn by the Spanish nobles were as large as one's hand.

IF YOU Want a Situation, Want a Salesman Want a Servant Girl, Want to rent a Store. Want to sell a Piano. Want to sell a Horse. Want to lend Money, Want to buy a House, Want to buy a Horse, Want to rent a House, Want to sell a Carriag Want a Boarding place, want to borrow Money, Want to sell Dry Good Want to sell Groceries, ≥ ant to sell Real Estate, Want to sell Millinery Go Want to sell a House and Lot, Want to sell a piece of Furniture, Want to find anything you have lost Want to find an owner for anything

Advertise in THE DAILY SENTINEL.

will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative-Democratic party of Wake County at the court-house in Raleigh on Saturday 29th inst. A full attendance is carnestly desired as matters of great importance will be presented for the consideration of the

VOL. X.

Asies.—The reporter gives the memo-rial Address of Capt, Aske delivered on

Oakwood cenietery. If would have ap-

peared in yesterday's issue had we room

to have given, and we furnish it to-day knowing the interest of the public in an occasion like this which belongs so es-

Capt. Ashe, after an appropriate

opening, referred in kind terms to Mrs.

Emily Smith, the former President of the Memorial Association whose re-

cent death had cast a gloom over our

entire community, and whose loss to

the association is indeed irreparable

And now my friends we stand here in the presence of the honored dead. Here

bleeding they suffered even as murtyrs

suffer, and in terrible anguish and pala

they passed through the dark horrors of

death, and died as soldiers die. You

enduring monument will transmit to

posterity the story of their untimely

fall: and it is left to us to perpetuate-

to hand down from generation to generation a true account of how they came

to die. It is to this then that I invite

your attention. Would that one more

capable had been chosen for the task-

but you will hear me for my cause, and

oblivious of the speaker, remember

only the occasion that calls you togeth-

er. For myself-if there be aught in

that sweet belief, so full of consolation

to the mourning heart—that disembod-

led spirits revisit the scenes of their

earthly habitation, I now invoke the

presence of those whose virtues we

ommemorate and whose valorous ac-

tions we applaud, as I briefly sketch the

plain, unvarnished tale of their heroism

and oblation upon the altar of their

The speaker then referred to the

prejudices that had from time immemo-

rial subsisted between the Northern and

Southern colonies; and described how these were inflamed into passion because

of the abolition ideas at the North. He

stated that the English, Dutch, French,

spaniards and the northern colonists

had transplanted African slavery the

offspring of the civilization of the old

world into America, and that northern

slaves were sold to the South, although

North Carolina practically forbid the

importation of slaves within her territo-

ry after 1786, before the adoption of the U. S. Constitution. He recalled to re-

membrance how the North insisted that

the government should not stand half

free and half slave, and how this direct

issue arose between the sections. He

The value of our claves was more

than a billion of dollars. To submit

tamely to such a loss was not human

nature. The humbler class of our citi-

sens—the' non-slaveholding—yet prided themselves on being immeasurably su-

perior to the negro. To liberate the

negro was to abolish the distinction of

caste, and to place the white man and

the African on an equal foot-

ing before the law. It would not be

tolerated. It was alike destructive

of the rights of the slave owner, and au-

tagonistic with all the deep-seated pre-judices of the non-slaveholder. It was

apparent that slavery could not be

abolished but at the end of a long and

But the abolitionists insisted; in the

Union slavery was doomed. The re-

sult was inevitable. To obviate this-to prevent all the deplorable conse-

quences that would flow from such a

measure, to avert impending revolution and the dreaded incidents of such a ca-

lamity, the Southern people decided to

separate themselves from the northern

people. Nor was this the determina-

tion of a day; or the work of a secret

For semion after semion, in the Halls

of Congress, in the Senate cham-ber, in season and out of season, the

more advanced Southern statesmen had

announced the doctrine of States Rights,

and had protested against Federal Su-

premacy in words of burning eloquence

that will live as long as the English

avert the disruption of the Union. At

the instance of a Southern State a Peace

Nor were we inactive in seeking

tongue is spoken in America.

violent and bloody revolution.

continued:

pecially to Southern history.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1875. ... No. 289

MEMORIAL ADDRESS OF CAPTAIN eth no peace. It brooks no opposition ;

it feeds on excitement; and carriage and bloody warfare make haleyon days Wednesday evening the 11th last, at the for the fell spirit of revolution. the Southern States withdrew from the Union. North Carolina, God ble No where, in no age, in no lan deat demanded that we should

deat demanded that we should go to figit our brothers in Arkansas, in Louisian in Texas, in Georgia, were piled with bold and emphatic definites. We spen to arms. We select our forts; we is balled even as our forefathers, had sbandon in the very laws of death.

He then gave a review of the cambelied even as our forefathers had a belied under the less galling yoke British Tyranny. The patriotic fires at Bentonville he contis 1775 burned anew within us. We could But this was the last. The light of

not forget that we had been freem lie the mouldering remains of our In 1861, on May 20th, that day so men brothers, of tender fathers of devoted morable and honorable in our histor husbands. O ye sisters and children and widowed mothers, press lightly the our people met in convention asse And George E. Badger one of our mor earth where these loved ones lie! In exalted citizens and star life their spirits were gentle and yet natriots immediately introdu heroic; in death they live enshrined in ordinance dissolving our com the hearts of their countrymen. We with bear in keen remembrance their woful

destiny-how mangled and torn and of the United States, The mous action of the convention. Carolina wheeled into line and join her sisters of the South.

We are not here to discuss the dea toring the disputed right of secession do maintain now and always that the action of our people in 1861 was the only course open to us not fraught with lishonor and subversive of our liberties

Had we been indifferent to our prop erty and assented to the emancipation of our slaves; had we repressed all of ou natural instincts and tamely, submitted to the elevation of the negroes to a quality with our children; had w een callous to the impulses of manhoo and humbled ourselves at the ahrine o fanaticism; yet, yet I ask how could we have been so craven as to emb the degradation of unsheathing the sword to destroy our kindred in the South 9

. . On our part, it was a war defence—a circumstance that tended to mite our people, and to promote the greatest enthusiasm among our soldier All citizens vied in their devotion to the ause. Luke-warmness was the excep tion; zeal and ardor, the rule. Who does not recall those first days of the ns, and sent them forth to do battle for their country. It was then that Southern women first displayed their vomanhood, and gave a promise of heoism that they so divinely redeemed in the darker hours of the terrific struggle They were devotees at the shrine of their country. They had no thought save the success of the cause and the oner of their loved ones. Was world to be done, they were ever ready to per form it; was a flag to be made—a commy to be equipped—their skillful ages deftly accomplished it. They sugars deftly accomplished it. They cheered the soldier on his way to the ensangulned field, and with prayers committed their dear once to the keeping of the God of Battles. But above all, it pleased the Almighty God to touch with his wondrous wand the hearts of our women and transfers dying soldlers held them blessed for their deeds of charity. Animated then by patriotism; bouyant with hope of glory: foudly mindful of the parting ssings lovingly bestowed by those he held most dear, the Southern soldier stened to meet the invader at the border, prepared to die for his country And thus the contest began.

Captain Ashe then rapidly sketched in a vigorous manner the various camdisasters of July 1863 he remarked:

Before those memorable days, the ship of State had salled along on the rough and troubled waters obedient to the will of the believen. Our enterthe will of the belimmen. Our enter prises had generally been successful Victory had followed victory in quick uccession. The Southern cross won imperishable glory. The world was filled with the renown of our sol diers. Jackson's name was enshrined the hearts of all who cherished 'lib erty; and Lee, the peerless Lee, stood a colossal lion, hown by Divine will from the whitest marble, allks the admiration and the wonder of the age. But now the turning point was reached, and an era is ushered in when notwithstanding all the heroism of our soldiers, all the natriotism of our citizens, our victories

The campaign of 1864 opened with Lee's army much reduced in strength; Conference of all the States assembled to prevent the ills that threatened to destroy us. But also functions know-

bring us only mourning.

paign of 1864, and of those disasters of 1865 that brought the war to its final close. After a reference to the victory

the Confederacy was extinguished. The struggle for Southern independence was over. The doom of slavery was sealed The past, with all its bright anticipations, with all its glories was only the dead past. Then came the settlement of all those woful questions whose settlement we had hoped to avoid by a separation from the North. But this was not permitted us. We had struggled and struggled manfully, but all was in vain-in vain? no. Nothing is in vain that has such results as the late war. True we failed to gain our independence mestions of the past. But, absolutely ig. as a separate nationality, true we lost our property amounting to billions of dollars, true the races are now declared by Congress to be in all things equal These things would have come without resistance; resistance failing, they have come. But no war is in vain that brings people such a sheen of glory as fell to our portion in the late struggle; no war is in vain that illumines the page of history with such feats of valor, such deeds of patriotism, such grand works of heroism as render immortal the name and fame of our Southern Confederacy.

No disasters, no calamities are in vain that give to the world so many examples of sublime fortitude—so many illustrations of human capacity to cudure illimitable woe!

When it was realized that our long and arduous struggle had come to naught—when the gloom of defeat had moved across our land like a hideous night appalling in its blackness. When hope that had so long sustained us, at length departed, leaving us alone with our dead, bereft of all but reason, well might we have courted despair-and vengeance and immolation.

But behold the picture: with christian resignation, with wise forbearance, with a self-control that has no counterpart in history, we practiced culmness and submission, and were greater under the accumulated misfortunes of defeat than in the full tide of our glorious victories. No more sublime spectacle can be presented to human sight than an entire people burying the passions of a civil war in the graves of their loved ones, and turning again to rebuild the altars of a common country. We have buried our passions I say, but the memories that cluster around the past, our sorrows, our glories, the recollection of our sufferings, of our self-denials, and the heroism and valor of our soldlers; these we treasure, these shall live forever. The speaker then paid a glowing tribute to the Confederate soldier, and said:

They had no ambition but to serve their country—they had no thought but of home and their duty. Whether in rainstorm, on the march, cold, weary, shoeless and ragged, or whether in the trenches without water, without food, suffering from privation, whether in some dread prison dying of hunger and illusage, or in the ferefront of battle amid the crash of cannister and grape. their ears pierced by the agonizing shricks of their dying comrades stricken down on either side, they stand alike the representative of all that is heroic in poor mortality. And their steadfastness, their courage, their fortitude, their patriotism claim our highest admiration, and make us wonder that those we know so well, who in peace are so gentle, so loving, so tender, so kind, can in war become such stalwart soldiers, such famous heroes.

And yet not by them alone was victory achieved. It required a Lee to plan a Jackson and others to execute. And among the officers of the army of Northern Virginia none excelled in manly bearing, in soldierly conduct, whether in battle or on the route, those sons of Carolina whose fame is our fame, and whose names are consecrated to the cause of liberty. A Pender, a Brass, per pound, 10c.

Branch, an Anderson, a Burgwyn, a Lead, per pound, 3cc. Haywood, a Royster, an Iredell. Old ire

lustrous glory with which crowned North Carolina. Peace to their ashes! May they rest well beneath the green sod. And when you and I shall, have passed over the you and I shall have passed over the river, and shall meet the spirits of sheet heroes, our committee in arms, is that unknown, shadowy realin whither our footsteps are fast tending. It is hold up our hands and say, though we survived you, yet we never ceased to remember you; we have perpetuated your memory among men, and have erested in the hearts of posterity at monument to your fame that shall end dure forever.

But while such is our, duty to the dead, we have also a duty to perform to

dead, we have also a duty to perform to the living, to posterity. This duty you will not fail to perform; and you fair ladies, you mothers in Israel, who have in times of woe, in time of gloops and despondency performed so well your part to man, to the State, and to the sacred cause which for four long years engaged your highest, endeavord; you, I say, will be equal to any duty imposed on you by the fortunes of war, or by Him who is the sovereign arbiter of the

destiny of nations.

Our duties change, with the varying circumstances of life. Washington and brave North Carolinians and Vis-ginians marched with the British Braddock to fight the French-a decade had scarce passed when Washington and brave North Carolinians, marched with the French to fight the British. Changed relations change our duties. We firled our flag to become once more citizens of a united country. So then it behooves us to put away the passions and prejudices of the war, even as a tender mother bereaved of her darling child, puts aside the withered rosebuds that lay upon the coffin of the singel. Put them aside and enter again into the work of life. Endeavor to bridge the bloody chasm. Strive to coment anew the ties of friendship between the sections. Recall the common glories of our country. How this month a century ago we proclaimed Independence at Charlotte; how we rescued Boston from the hands of the despot; how at Saratoga we defeated and captured Burgoyne t how at Yorktown Cornwalils surrendered his sword; how at New Orleans Jackson beat back the famous legions that had rendered Wellington immortal: how Mexico but added new us an empire as our inheritance. Learn to consider the great war as only an event in the history of our common country. And remember always that He to whom we look for all the blessings of life, who indeed bath graciously opened to us the portals to a glorious immortality-He to whom humbly bend our knees, supplicating forgiveness, even as we lorgive, remem-ber that He hath commanded, saying, 'Blessed be the Peace-makers.'

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by F. C. CHRISTOPHERS,

COTTON. Badly stamed, or very dirty. Cleaned stained, or ordinary, Good ordinary, L of Man III

Ragging, domestic 21 fb. Yard 13ka14. Cotton ties, 8c. Flour, North Carolina, 87.56. Corn. 95a 1.00 Corn meal, new 95a \$1.00. Bacon, N. C. hog round, 15, hams 164a17. and de the clear rib sides, 184; he boys this long C R sides, 184.

Lard, North Carolina, 16jal8.

western tierces. 171

ima basso kegs, 18 Coffee, prime Rio, 23. good, 221. common, 211a22. Syrup, 8 H 42. Molassen, Cuba, 501 Evans', \$2.25.

Nalls, on basis for 10d, \$4.00.

Sugar, A 113412.

extra C. 115. Data design with yallow C. 10 alol .. Leather, sole, 27a30. Tallow, 9a10bus snijone 3 direct

Potatoes, sweet, 75a00; in grand Oats, shelled, 85a90. Who die al. // Hay N C. baled, good, \$1,00a1.27. Chickens, grown, 30a40. Fodder, \$1.75. Eggs, 20. Butter, N Cr 25a30; N Y, 40a50.

dreesed prime, 8all, and Branch, an Anderson, a Burgwyn, a Lead, per pound, 34c.

Old iron, per 100 pounds, 60c.

Beesway, 25a30, A. I 44 MAII O

Raga, 21. Beef, on foot, 6a8, spenings its

amid the prad Japan C RETAGIOUS (4002

have. "Gen." Gordon is present at and is one tion at Balthnore.

you may now look for an entire new man in all his warks and works and con-

He is a great man who is a good man and as a general thing he is not a good man who is a great man in these times, as the people call great. The reason is seause the newspapers, build up "the reat men," and we fear the devil is beind most of the papers. y sand

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HENRY CLAY RICHARDSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW. DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA. may 12-tf

THEST STRAWBERRIES.

Expected by to-morrow morning's train one Crate of fine Garden Straw-berries, and shall expect to receive them regularly during the season. Families, to secure them should leave their orders at the store. JAS. M. TOWLES, may 10-tf. Agent.

Official Report :

The following is the sworn returns of the calculated Sawing Machine made by the leading Companies for 1874.

An examination of the figures below will show that the "Singer" has largely increased its sales while the other Companies have tallen off. The Singer has shown a large in

below for the last four years will prove.
In 1871 the Singer sold 52,798 more machines than their highest competitor.
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In 1873 the Singer sold 118,554 more machines than their highest competitor.
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Making the sum total of 876,187 Machines in four years and 350,865 more than their highest competitor.
Thuse facts prove the great superiority of the Singersover any other machine. Now the

Manufacturing Co., Office No. 12 Fayetteville St., Co., Machines cent to any part of the State through our Agents, and full instructions ALL KINDS OF MACHINES REPAIRED.

We also keep on hand Mme. Demorets Patterns of Garments, comprising all the standard and useful styled also, her "What to Wear and how to make it? price 15 cents, and Illustrated Portfolios of Fashions price 16 cents, all sent postpaid on receipt Catalogues by mail and in office free ddress, T. W. HEALD, Manager, Raleigh, N. C.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

We are doing an extensive business in Chornine and Cusrom Tarlonine, through Local Agenta, who are supplied with samples showing our Readymade and Custom Piece Goods Stock. The plan is working well for Consumers, Agents, and ourselves. We de-Consumers, Agents, and cursaires. We desire to extend our business in this line, and for that purpose will correspond with bons fide applicants for agencies. Send real name and reference as to character. DEVLIN & CO.,

P. O. Box 2256. New York City. TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Under an order of the Commissioners

of Chatham county, the undersigned will let to the lowest bidder, the building of a covered wooden bridge across Haw River at Haywood. The contractor to furnish all materials and build the same upon the plan of the bridge at the Gulf—double tressle with spans 60 to 80 feet, well braced and iron couplings when weareness Tautch about lings when necessary. Length about 300 feet, highest tressle about 33 feet and floor 12 feet. The materials and workmanship to be of the best quality. Letting to be at Haywood Tuesday 1st of June, 1875, when and where full specifications will be exhibited. Bridge to be completed by 1st of November, 1875. For further information apply to either

W. S. GUNTER, B. I. HOWZE, at down I will molder has regno. W. SCOTT, Building Committee jointly with the Trustees of Cape Fear Township. Haywood, N. C., May 8, 1875. may 11—lawtd

Y OUK! LOOK! \$1,200,000 IN PRIZES! THE GRANDEST SINGLE NUMBER BEHRNE ON Kacoup, will be drawn in public in St. Louis on March 51st, 1875.

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