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The City.

Unless our astronomical knowledge fails us, Juniper is now the evening star, and is at one of its greatest periods of brilliancy.—News. By Jupiter, we call this crackling a star.

PROUD OF IT.—It does us proud to see that Whitty the city editor of the Atlanta Constitution is President of the Georgia State Sunday School Convention.

THAT BEHERE COURT.—We find the following advertisement in the personal column of Wednesday's Herald: "Lady with black fan, in Brooklyn Court on Tuesday—Please address, stating some particular, admiring gentleman in front, E. U. G., box 129 Herald office."

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.

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

Ion, Jefferson Davis on Tuesday delivered the annual address at Houston, 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 persons 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.

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IF YOU. Want a Situation. Want a Salesman. Want a Servant Girl. Want to rent a Store.

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS.—There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative-Democratic party of Wake County at the courthouse in Raleigh on Saturday 29th inst.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS OF CAPTAIN ASHA.

The reporter gives the memorial address of Capt. Asha delivered on Wednesday evening the 11th inst. at the Oakwood cemetery. It would have appeared 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 especially to Southern history.

The speaker then referred to the prejudices that had from time immemorial subsisted between the Northern and Southern colonies; and described how these were inflamed into passion because of the abolition ideas at the North.

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It brooks no opposition; it feeds on excitement; and carnage and bloody warfare make halcyon days for the fell spirit of revolution.

At length seven of the Southern States withdrew from the Union. North Carolina, God bless her, ever mindful of her obligations, ever wise in her councils, waited for a season. But when a sectional President demanded that we should send troops—that we here should go to fight our brothers in Arkansas, in Louisiana, in Texas, in Georgia, we replied with a bold and emphatic defiance.

On our part, it was a war of defence—a circumstance that tended to unite our people, and to promote the greatest enthusiasm among our soldiery.

But behold the picture; with christian resignation, with wise forbearance, with a self-control that has no counterpart in history, we practiced calmness and submission, and were greater under the accumulated misfortunes of defeat than in the full tide of our glorious victories.

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.

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.

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relief, and stood like the sea that encircles the lowlands of Holland, as if ready to rend the slight barrier and deluge the unprotected country.

It rises far superior to any of the immortal deeds of Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon. We will search the page of history in vain to find its counterpart. No where, in no age, in no land, in no climate, do we discover such grand achievements, such fortitude and endurance, such sublime heroism, such abandon in the very days of death.

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names sparkle like diamonds amid the lustreous glory with which they have crowned North Carolina.

But while such is our duty to the dead, we have also a duty to perform to the living, to posterity; and you fair ladies, you mothers in Israel, who have in times of woe, in time of gloom 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 endeavors; 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.

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RELIGIOUS.

Gen. Gordon is present at and is one of the Vice Presidents of the International Sunday School Convention at Baltimore.

Yes, he has joined the church, and you may now look for an entire new man in all his walks and works and conversation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HENRY CLAY RICHARDSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES. Respected by us, to-morrow morning's train one Crate of fine Garden Strawberries, and shall expect to receive them regularly during the season.

Official Report. The following is the returns of the sales of Sewing Machines made by the leading Companies for 1874.

Examination of the figures below will show that the "Singer" has largely increased its sales while the other Companies have fallen off.

Examine also our new and improved Sewing Machines. We have just received a large assortment of the latest styles, and we are prepared to sell at the lowest price.

ALL KINDS OF MACHINES REPAIRED. We also keep on hand Sewing Machines, Patterns of Garments, comprising all the standard and useful styles.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. We are doing an extensive business in Clothes and Custom Tailoring, through Local Agents, who supply with samples showing our Readymade and Custom Fitted Goods.

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.

LOOK LOOK! \$1,200,000 IN PRIZES! THE GRANDSTOCK NUMBER SERIES on Record, will be drawn in public in St. Louis on March 31st, 1875.

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Wholesale Cash Prices. Collected by F. C. CHRISTOPHERS, Market Square.

GENERAL MARKET. Bagging, domestic 21 lb. Yard 13 1/4. Cotton ties, 8c.

COFFEE. Coffee, prime Rio, 23c. Good, 22c. Common, 21c.

Wool. Washed, per pound, 20c. Unwashed 20 1/2c.

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