THE DAILY SENTINEL JOSIAR TURNER, TATE PRINTER AND RIFDER.

The DAILY SECTIONS will be delivered to part of the City at Freeman Curre per

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

Corrected by F. C. CHRISTOPHERS.

Low middling. GENERAL MARKET.

domestic 21 lb. Yard 134a14 Cotton ties, 8c. Flour, North Carolina, 87.50. Corn. 95a1.00.

Coffee, prime Rio, 23. good, 221.

Syrup, 8 H 42. Molasses, Cuba, 50, Salt, Marshal's, \$2.25 Evans', \$2,25, Nails, on basis for 10d, \$4.00. Sugar, A 114a12. extra C, 111. yellow C, 101a101.

Leather, sole, 27a30. Hides, green, 7a8. dry, 13. Tallow, 9a10. Potatoes, sweet, 75a90. " Irish, \$1.50a1.75. Oats, shelled, 85a90.

sheaf, \$1,50, Hay, N C, baled, good, \$1,00a1,25, Chickens, grown, 30a40. Egga, 20. Butter, N C, 25a30; N Y, 40a50. Beeswax, 25a30. Rags, 22. Beef, on foot, 6a8,

dreessed prime, 8all. Heavy copper, per pound, 16c. Brass, per pound, 10c. Pewter, per pound, 10c.
Pewter, per pound, 7c.
Lead, per pound, 3½c.
Old iron, per 100 pounds, 60c.
Sheep skins, per plece, 35a60c.
Wool—washed, per pound, 30a35c.
unwashed 20a25c

MPORTANT NOTICE.

The following resolution of the Board Aldermen is published for public in-

chief of Police and Clerk of the shall not take any Clty Scrip, or any other indebtedness of this city, for any taxes due the city except Market-house Coupons, and that the City Treasurer is hereby notified not to take such evidence of the city o dences from any collecting officer of the city. This resolution does not apply to the present Collector, F. M. Sorrell's extension. After that none is to be taken. Also, that the Clerk give the said officers due notice." GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk.

TO THOSE HOLDING CITY By a resolution of the Board of Alde

men, all persons who own city scrip are required to file with the City Clerk be-fore June 3rd, a list of the amounts of said orders, date of Issue and to whom issued. A failure to comply will possi-bly involve danger of loss to the holders of the scrip.

m 19-eod2w Chair'n for the Com. DEASE FOR SALE!

200 bushels Stock Pease. Speckled, Cloud and Black in lots to A. G. LEE & SON, Raleigh.

ALEX. MITCHELLA Newbern.

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Under an order of the Con of Chatham county, the undersigned will let to the lowest bidder, the buildwill 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 treasls with spans 60 to 80 feet, well braced and iron couplings when necessary. Length about 360 feet, highest treasle about 33 feet and floor 12 feet. The nasterials 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, JNO. W. SCOTT, Building Committees jointly with Trustees of Cape Fear Township, Haywood, N. C., May 8, 1878. may 11—lawtd

VOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

All parties in the "cut-off" section of Second Ward are notified that the book for listing taxes from that section of the city will be closed on the first day June, 1875. GEO. II. WILLIAMS, m. 18-10. City Clerk.

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man than to stay out of uniform.

A PICTURE OF ST. JOHN .- A painti

years old. M. Kingsland bought it in Rome several years ago and paid for it

two hundred dollars. He has left it with the bookstore for sale. It is well worth

a visit to look at. If John the Bantist

looked like the picture, as an old woman said of a young clerk at Tucker's, he

Among the many new features intro-

duced by Messrs. Lord & Taylor, the well-known dry goods firm of New York

tion of lady patrons, residing at a dis-

send them by mall full lines of samples

of the newest spring silks and dress

goods, with the prices marked distinct-

ly on each sample, With so complete

a supply of samples a selection can

readily be made; the order is then fill-

the writer, thus saving time and the

trouble and expense of traveling. The

business standing of this eminent house

DULL TIMES, -A carpenter said last

aight that the town was full of carpes

have left the city in the last fortnight.

in fact every trade, profession and busi-ness seems dull. But here's another

truth : People are lazier now than ever

before. So many in high places are said to have stolen themselves rich

do nothing places expecting a position of

some sort with a big salary to it, and

little work, or waiting for a bid to help

elect a man, or probably "just fixing"

to start a newspaper! Such a thing as

easons for it : One because the best

salaries are paid men who do nothing.

and the other that the men of real work

are hardly paid enough to keep soul and

IN CHARGE OF THE RESCUE, -- When

the Rescue Fire Company were leaving

Charlotte, Gld Arrington put in charge of the Company a fine black cock with

glit wings. The cock is called "centennial" black. He reached the Senti-

nel office at 10 minutes before 10. An old

shanghal, a little smaller than Judge

Cloud, with some shanghal bens, stood

in the yard. To amuse the Rescue boys, Centennial Black was put to Shanghaida

three minutes the shanghal creeped un-der the house through a hole hardly

arge enough for a spring chicken to en-

ter. The power of contraction under fear is great in the shanghal breed of

fear is great in the shanghal breed of chickens. The cholera being among

the editor's chickens at home, the local

takes charge of Centennial Black, and

from a Derby hen in Milton he expects

to raise chickens that it would do Santa

PERSON STREET CHURCH.-We are

glad to learn that Person Street Metho-

buildings in the city. For the past two

Sabbaths the worship at this church has

een somewhat interrupted on account

both hours, and the public are invited

to attend. It is expected that the series

dist Church is now about completed and is one of the handsomest church

Anna good to fight,

body together. And so we go.

well worthy of attention.

was most too pretty to be a man.

City, for the benefit and acco

RALEIGH, ... C. LATURDAY, MAY 22, 1875. No. 245.

COST OF LIVING ONE HUNDRED The City. AND TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

A RUNAWAY. Dr. Johnson's driv-ing borse that has hauled him on se The New York World gives the folmany professional rounds took into his head to runsway this morning, and with a negro boy in the buggy he sky-larked all up and down Hillaboro street, lowing from the diary of a young candi In 1751 a young gentl

husetts had occasion to go from skinning the bark from the shade trees and finally winding the flurup by smash-He kept a diary, and in that diary all hi WORKING ARTILLERY.-The new comes this morning that another Raleigh Artillerist leaves an arm in Charloading the same gun that lost a hand for sugar at 34 cents a pound; nearly two remarked that for good and healthy em-ployment there is nothing better for a dozen lemons, and 3 pounds of butterat 16 cents were taken. The passage of John the Baptist can be seen at the Williams bookstore that is four hundred

his "entertainment," His fare to Newark was 18; cents, and in Newark ment, that they are to be remitted, and his board for 5 days, wash-bill and de- that now in a calm view the impulation Soon after his arrival, and less than approved, that would end the difficulty a month after his former purchase, our at once." In reply to this Dr. Niccols divinity studdent buys another gallon of says: "We cannot make this recom New England rum. A sleigh ride from mendation to our assembly for the rea-Newark to New York costs \$1.06; pos-tage on a letter, 20 cents; making flan-viction that its action for the last five nel jackets, 25 cents apiece. A barrel years so fully cited to you in our commu-of cider which he buys costs \$1.75; a nication constitute a sufficient ground horse and chaise to the Falls, \$1; for fraternal correspondence." Dr cocked hat, 65; board was 80 cents a Niccols then reiterates that all the acts week, and hickory wood \$1.62 per cord. and deliverances of the Northern As-His graduation breeches cost for mate- semblies of which you complain are rials \$3.50; making, 75 cents; college wholly null and void, of no hinding effibills, \$20; entire expenses for twelve eacy, as the judgments of the church months, including journey home and part payment upon a horse purchased, \$1.65. Yet this young gentleman lived ed, and the goods sent to the address of liberally, had his little excursions, small frolies, amusements (costing \$6), his rum, cider and etceteras, just like the college boys to-day. On the eve of graduating, and after our student bad ented Mr. Praesas (Rev. Mr. Burr) with a silver can as a gift, at a cost of

£7 10s (817.25), the diary gives every

And all for \$1,65 for the 12 months.

A PAPER DUEL-THE REPORTED DEATH OF THE MARQUIS DE CAUX. at Paris on Saturday by the melancholy intelligence given by the Parisian papers upon them nor express any opinion as that the people wipe the sweat from I of the Imperial Grand Duke's sides-de camp. The Marquis' death, according ous, for "he was shot right through the head." Further particulars of the sad event has since been received, which to a certain extant, mitigates its horrors. The Barquis, it seems, was not mortally wounded, and is still alive; he has ining fought no duel at all. By latest accounts he is at Vienna in the enjoyment of excellent health. With the exception, however, of the encounter not having occurred, and the Marquis being at Vienna, instead of at St. Petersburg, the original account is perfectly true; and although the Parisian papers were perhaps, at fault in the minor details, there cannot be a doubt that a sanguinary duel might have occurred with the horrible resuft which created such a profound sensation. The circumstances attending the duel will, it is to be hoped, lead to a reform of the system under which affairs of honor have hitherto been conducted on the Continent. There is really no reason why duels should ever be actually fought in persons. The announcement of the death of one or both of the principals is quite sufficient for sensational purposes; and, provided that the contradiction is not given too soon, society will be quite satisfied with a sensation of a few hours' duration and, indeed, prefer a temporary sorrow to a permanent regret,—Pall Mall Ga-

On the whole, we approve the man ner in which hiss Louisa Alcott expresses her views as to the scenic argements at the late Concord Center nial. She thinks that the great-granson, John Hancock, and Dr. Ripley would hve been quite as interesting objects on the platform as Issac Davis's old sword, the acissors that cut the immortal cartridges, or even the gold-lace on one side and the Senatorial ponderosity on the other under which the platform broke down. She also observed: "Disheveled but dauntless were the women who charged up the hill at Concord on the 19th of April, with veils close recied, skirts filled up, arms locked—a light brigade, rosy and red-noted." ing and at night. Rev. J. B. Bobbitt, of the Christian Advocate, will preach at

Telegraphic News.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI

SOUTH. Sr. Louis, Ma., May 21. The general assembly of the Presby erian Church South met again this A L. Moderator Hoge in the Chair. Th made a report. Rev. Wm. Br Brown, chairman of the Southern committee, to Rev. Dr. Niccols, cha of the Northern committee, he says eighteen days, was \$3 50. In New York "If your assembly could see its way our traveller bought some clothes and clear to say a few plain words to this boarded one day, paying 60 cents for effect that these obnoxious things were said and done in times of great excite cast upon the Southern Church are dis we represent or as rules of proceedings for its Presbyteries and church session that in so far as they or any of them can be supposed to impart any injurious imputations upon the present character and standing of the churches and mem-bers of the Southern Assembly as chris-tians of Presbyterians, such an application of them would be unjust to you and would be disapproved and regretted by us; that the acts and Deliverances of Northern Assembly, of which you com plkin, were made in peculiar times and strange and exciting circum ces, when the passions and feelings of men were profoundly, moved. That as acts of the Assemblies which we do not represent, we cannot sit on judgment

> closed the controversy. VALUABLE PRESENT TO CAR-DINAL M-CLOSKEY.

> considered by you in the same spirit of

charity and Christian forgiveness which

we trust those people whom we repre-

sent will exercise towards anything to

which they may object in the proceed-

ings of the Southern Assembly." To this the Rev. Mr. Brown replied that

the grievances of which we complain

and which we desire to see r moved lie

entirely back of the present, and on ad-

justment which entirely ignores the

past is unsatisfactory. This virtually

NEW YORK, May 21st. At the reception given Cardinal Me Closkey yesterday by the pupils of the convent of Mount Saint Vincent, on the Hudson, he was presented with a casket of flowers containing a pectora cross. The cross was of diamond with two topages. It is worth \$25,000 and was the gift of the community of Moun Saint Vincent.

IMPORTANT GERMAN INFORMA

TION. LONDON, May 21. A correspondent to the Daily Tele graph reports that the Germain Ambassador at Brussels had been instructed to request the Belgian government to prohibit religious procession; that the object of the manouvre is the everthrow of the Belgian Cabinet. The correspondent guarantees accuracy of the report

RELIGIOUS. Rev. Mr. Darnell, a member of Wes

Hanover Presbytery Va., presched in the Presbyterian Chuech in Milton on last Saturday night and again on Sunday morning and night. We believe all who heard him were highly pleased with his

At the auction sale of pews in Dr. Hall's new Presbyterian church, in New York.

\$75,000 was paid in premiums alone for the simple right of selecting pews in advance of others, the highest price paid being \$6,000. The total valention of the pews in the church is \$707,900,—
The church debt is \$800,000, which the sale of the pews and the payments for privileges will nearly wipe out. Donations will complete the rest. Buyers of the pews receive deeds of absolute ownership, subject only to an attitual assessment. It was the heaviest sale of pews ever made in the United States.

T. P. DEVEREUX, Chur'u.

**Expected by fo morrow morning's rain one Crate of fine Garden Strawberries, and abail expect to meet the regularly during the season. Enmiller to secure them should leave their orders at the store.

JAS, M. TOWLES, may 10-tf. HIGH PRICE FOR CHURCH PEWS.

No Charlotte Observer this morning, Rev. Erwin House, amistant editor of the Western Christian Astrocate, fell dead of heart disease in his office at Cincin

nati yesterday, aged 51 years, and sand hull to come and start's community "of the right stamp" on his Valcour Island property, where the free lovers' recent experiment failed.

Mr. Carl Zerraba's suit against P. S. Gilmore, to receive \$5,000 for services during the Peace Jubilee in Boston, has been ducided adversely to the laintiff by the Massachusetts Supreme

d war letting men yen corrupt, made a brief address to the pupils on the necessity of obeying their teachers and growing up loyal and useful cith rens. To emphasize his remarks he pointed to a large National flag spread on one side of the room, and inquire Boys, what is that dag for?" A little urchin, who understood the condition of the house better then the speaker, promptly answered. To hide the dirt. Sin Hypotract accorded and No within ac

Joseph Curry, who says he is Christ, and not long ago was driven out of Georgia for forming a free-love colony, has started a new religious society in Springfield, Mass. A negress is worshipped by him and his few followers as Queen of Earth and Heaven. He and this woman now represent themselves as fasting forty days and forty nights, and they have nearly starved themselves in a rigorous "observance" of the rife. They are terribly cunciated, and so weak that they can hardly walk. Curry says that at the end of the forty flusted, deceased, situated on the cordays they will be transported to heaven in a charlot of fire.

THE LADIES. A letter from Mobile, Ala, 5th inst. to the Momphis Appeal, says: The nuptials of Mr. C. B. Bryan, of Memphis, and Miss Anna Semmes, of this city, were celebrated here to-day at the residence of the bride's father, Admiral Raphael Semmes, the renowned commander of the late war-ship Alabama. The rites were solemnized by Right Rev. Bishop Quinlae, at 12 o'clock noon, in the presence of relatives and a small circle of friends. Suspended from one side of the bridge half to the other was the large, rich and magnifi cent Confederate flag, of the costliest material, and most exquisitely embroidered, which was made and presented to Admiral Semmes by the ladies of London while commanding the Alabama. Beneath this solemn, beautiful and historic emblem the marriage vows were taken. Gen. Gordon, of Memphis. and Miss Maud Bailey, of Clarksville, vere attendants. Among the guests was the distinguished Father Ryan, the poet and orator. The bride was superbly attired, and her appearance was truly regal. 6016 55T

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Advertise in THE DAILY SENTINEL.

ATTENTION, DENOCRATS, There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conservative-Democratic party of Wake County lat the loomtouse in Raleigh on Saturday 29th inst. A full attendance is earnestly desired matters of great importance will be presented for the consideration of the

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Are offering Select Lines of Blackmar Colored Billspane out at we Spring and Summer Brene Goods, Suit and Housekeeping Linens, Foulard Finished Cambries, Prints, Calicoes, &c., &c.

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For the accommodation of Ladies and Families who are unable to visit the city, full lines of samples of all grades of Dry Goods will be sent, and orders by mail filled with the greatest possible

BROADWAY AND TWENTIETH STREET NEW YORK, may 22-w3m yet side said attach

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ner of Martin and Person streets, in the

ner of Martin and Person streets, in the city of Balcigh.

The lot will be divided as follows: The dwelling, a good two story building, with all the out-houses attached and a large garden, fronting on Person street, and a vacant lot, 60 by 120 fronting on Martin street, which will make a most desirable building lot.

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may 21—1w

ENRY CLAY RICHARDSON,

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

NEW ARRIVALS:

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W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. outy man who bare by forger two

ting has take way on the take me

We shall open this day 5 cases of 4-4 Bleached Cottons at 10, 111, 121, 14 and 15 cents. Greater bargains never offered before: Also, 8-4, 9-4, 16-4, 11-4 and 12-4, Sheetings, W. H. & R. S. TUCKER,

Gupure, Houlton and Hamburg Nets, the most desirable, fashionable and stylish goods for ladies Overjackets and Overskirts, just received at W. H. & R. S. TUCKER'S. BURT's Button Cloth Boots for

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Invest and keep cool. We have just opened an elegant and well selected stock of Folding Fans, Japs, Bamboo, Rattan, Silk, Linen and Satin from to cents to \$10.

2,000 Natural Handle Palm Fans, 3 for 10 cents, at the unprecedented low Price Cash House of m 19- W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

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por ray the great "Evil of the Land" s ov laTate o'Zano? June Reoniver.

And an immense stock of High Crown Soft Hats. Full lines for Youths and Boys. We have no Misses or Lastes thats. April 15. 1878.