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and that we mean just what we say.
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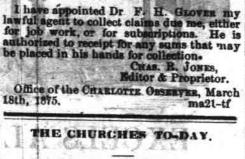
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LUTHERAN CHURCH Services at 11 A. M., by the pastor Rev A L Younts. Sunday School at 3 P. M. communion services at

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services this morning at 11, and this evening at 11, by the pastor,, by Rev. Theo, Whitfield. ST. PETER'S (E.) CHURCH.-Rey. B. S.

Bronson Rector. Services will be had today at 11 A. M., and at 41 P. M. SECOND METHODIST CHURCH. - Services by the pastor, Rev. John F. Bbtt, at 11 AM and at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

TRYON STREET M. E. CHURCH,-Services to-day at 11 A. M., and at 8 P. M., by the Pastor, Rev. P J Carraway. Sunday School

FIRST PRESERVENT CHURCH -- Services this morning at 11, and this evening at 71, by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Miller, Seats free. Sunday School at 3 o'clock

Associate Reformed Service-in the Chapel, on the corner of College and 5th treets,to-day at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 3 P. M., by the Rev W. M. Hunter. Sunday SECOND PRESBYTEEIAN CHURCH.—Services

in the morning at 11, and in the evening at 71 the pastor, Rev. E. H. Harding, at the Court House. Sunday School in the basement of the Lutheran Church at 3 P. M. PRAYER MEETING .- The Young Men's

Christian Association will hold a Prayer Meeting this evening at 5 o'clock, at their Hall, over the Commercial National Banks The public are cordially invited.

Ward No. 4.

We are authorized by Gen'l R. Baringer to say that he does not desire the position of Alderman, and, while obliged to friends for the nomination tendered, he is compelled to decline.

Winnsboro and Charlotte.

The Winnsboro News says: Our old friend, Donald Macausay, Esq., telegraphs us from Charlotte that he has secured rooms for the Boro and Blackstock boys during the Centennial. We return thanks to friend Mac., and assure him that his kindness will be highly appreciated.

We were pleasffd to receive a call from Mr. H. C. Pool, formerly connected with the Newberne Journal of Commerce, but now travelling agent for Our Lising and Our Dead. Mr. Pool will leave to-morrow for Gaston Court. We would remind our ex-Confederate readers that this journal has peculiar claims, and besides is, in Mrs. Spencer's opinion, the best journal we have ever had in Oorth Carolina. All who feel any pride in the history of their State

should take this journal. Gold Dust.

Mr. A. G. Thompson, a merchant of Logane Store, Rutherford county. brought 204 pwts of gold dust to the Branch Mint, at this place for Assay. We understand from him that the Gold Mines of that section like most of those in the State are neglected at present, but there are a few persons who earn a precarious livelihood by washing the tailings," or sand about the mines and extracting therefrom a small quantity of gold dust which they barter off the nearest store for provisions, &c., in his way. Mr. Thompson gets about one thousand pwts of gold per annum. This gold nets him from 85 to 95 cents

Storm in Concord.

From Mr. J. Lock Gibson, who came n from Concord last night, we get further particulars than is given in our special telegram. A terrific storm of wind passed over Concord yesterday afternoon, doing great damage to the buildings in the town. The tin roof of the store house of Messrs. Montgomery & Dowd was blown entirely off the walls and their goods, especially the milinery, was badly damaged. The roof of Phifer & Cannon's store was displaced and the roof of Dr. Gibson's drug store partially blown off. Several chimneys in the town were blown down. Damage done n the neighborhood of Concord too. The oarn of Mr. Fisher was razed to the ground and two mules killed.

Courtesies of the Craft.

We have neglected to mention the enlargement and pleasing appearance of the Charlotle OBSERVER. It is the at whose command the curtain was. largest daily in North Carolina, and one for the third time, opened disclosing 20th May; because I feel an honest of the best and newsiest in the whole the beautiful tableaux, "A Harvest South .-- Atlanta Constitution.

The Charlotte (N. C.) OBSERVER has been getting ready for the Centennial celebration by having itself considerably enlarged and renewed as to typography and type. The OBSERVER is an excellent paper, and we hope it will live to observe many other centennial celebrations.-Petirsgurg (Va.) Index and Ap-

The Charlotte, (N. C.) OBSERVER comes to us much enlarged and improved in appearance. It is one of our very best North Carolina exchanges, and we are glad to see its growing prosperity.-Petersburg (Va.) News.

The increasing prosperity of the Charlotte OBSERVER, it appears, forces it to enlarge its size. It now prints thirty-two columns .- Wilmington Star. The Charlotte OBSERVER is the neatest looking and sprightliest daily in the State. Charlotte should be and justly is New Year, (Cadet Hazel Dewey,) was proud of the OBSERVER.-Shelby Aurora. The Charlette Observer comes to us (Mr. Hayne) and Santa Claus, (Mr. tinction of party for Aldermen for in a partial new dress and greatly en- James H. Orr. The clock struck twelve Ward No. 2, : John A. Wilson, Jefferlarged. Long may you flourish -Ral-Year from his throne and placed the

we failed to get in type last night, after resspassing on the Sabbath in our ef-

A Centennial Spelling Rec.

lotte, for the benefit of the Centennial. The Wilmington Star calls for one that city. It says :-

that a spelling match be at once organthat a spelling match be at once organized for the purpose of raising money for the Centennial fund. A reasonable price could be charged for admission, and doubtless every body would attend. If all would not participate in the worldly tilt with the dictionary, they would at least go to see the fun and find out who all the bad spellers are.

Such a course would be found a very convenient method of raising a hand. convenient method of raising a handsome sum of money, as experience in other cities have fully demonstrated."

Who will start the ball rolling in this city. The ladies contributed the Cantata entertainment, let the men contribute a spelling Bee. We publish the following "rules" governing these sthools in the North and elsewhere :

1. The captains draw sides by lot. 2. A speller has but one trial at each 3. To set all at ease the dictator will begin with simple words—as ache, field,

breakfast, etc. 4. Obsolete, provincial or technical words are not to be excluded, but with this proviso! That upon such word being given out any speller may have the right to object, stating his plea. The umpires will then decide whether said

word be sufficiently objectionable to exclude it. No speller will be allowed to spell a word two ways without electing one mode as being positively correct.

5. The speller may repeat the word after the leader, shall have the right to ask the meaning, or question the cor- discovered by me, and previous to the rectness of the pronunciation, or to correct his own spelling up to the pronunciation of the word after spelling the final syllable; but after the pronunciation no correction will be allowed.

missing three words he shall take his 7. Webster or Worchester shall

authority on all disputed points. These rules are liberal enough, enabling the speller as he elects to avail himself of all the latitude in spell-

The Cantata -- "New Year's Eve " As we said vesterday, there was an immense and brilliant audience gathered at the Opera House Friday night, to witness the grand Cantata "New Year's Eve." We think Charlotte may well be proud of the whole performance. We ven-

ture to say there never has been an entertainment by amateurs, that could equal it outside some large city. The credit for this exquisite artistical exhibition is due. in the first instance, to Mr. James M. Brown, of Wilmington who so generously tendered his services originated and arraged the whole entertainment, in the next place to Mrs. T, W. Dewey, and the young ladies and gentlemen of Charlotte.

THE STATUARY

This part of the entertainment was creditable in the extreme. The subjects were well chosen, two of which were from paintings by the Rev. Mr Oertell. "Faith Hope and Charity," and the "Rock of Ages." Canova's chisel never chipped such priceless marble as was this, and Praxitiles had no such models as were on exhibition Griday night. THE OPERA

When the curtain rose upon the first act, the Old Year (Mr. S. S. Pegram.) was seated upon his throne, and soon Old Father Time (Mr. James M. Brown,) appeared to remind him that his race wai almost run, and called upon him to give an account of the moments which were allotted to him. The Old Year, in reply, summonsed the four seasons, "Spring," (Miss Lou Young.) "Summer," (Mrs. Mahon,) Autumn," (Miss Fanny Orr,) "Winter," (Mrs. T. S. Armistead,) and his twelve daughters, the twelve months to his presence, and requested them to answer for themselves, which they did. The Old Year, to lengthen out his moments, then commanded the Four Seasons and his Twelve Daughters to prepare picture scenes from their expe-

At the beginning of the second act, Spring entered attended by Zephyr Miss Mahon) and Dew Drop (Mis Grace Dewey.) At her bidding an inner curtain was opened disclosing a magnificent tableau "Crowning of the May Queen." Spring retired, and Summer entered, attended by "Sunshine,', (Miss Sadie Stoney,) and "Rainbow," (Miss Mahon,) who opened the inner curtain disclosing the pleasing tableaux, 'A Summer Picture." During this tableaux, Mrs Lippitt, of Wilmington sang the "Last Rose of Summer" very

exquisitely. Summer was followed by Autumn, attended by "Cloud," (Miss Mary Dewey) and Jack Frost (Willis Pegram.)

Scene." Winter, attended by "Snow," Annie Jones,)and "Sleet," ("Miss Alice Steele,) followed Autumn, and when the inner curtain was, for the last time, opened, a magnificently illuminated star was disclosed, and a group of shepherdesses and shepherds, while gazing in wonder and amazement upon the brilliant star, sang:

I e to God in the highest,

[k! Scraphs are chanting the strain;

Andhoes o'er Judea's mountrins,

Glory swells along Bethlehem's plain.

Glory to God! Glory to God!

ciryto God in the highest.

Amen! Amen!

This grand and touching scene closed

the second act. In the third and last act the four Sea sons, with their respective attendants and the different months they control. entered and sang a farewell chorus to the Old Year, at the close of which the escorted on the stage by Christmas,

Our copy hook is loaded with matter, New Year thereon, and the Cantata unications and local news, that closed with a welcome chorus to the oung year ob doute on any send on Every part of this grand production

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MAY 2, 1875. ibute of it relieves to dim bedres to but here

was rendered in splendid style, and the singing was most excellent. Among the attractions of the evening Now that we have had a Cantata let us have a rousing spelling Bee in Charlette, for the benefit of the Centeunial. The Wilmington Star calls for one that city. It says:

"It has been suggested, and the suggestion has met with considerable favor what a rousing spelling Bee in Charlette, for the benefit of the Centeunial. M. Wilson) and especially the superbonance in which she played Sidney Smith's transcription of Mendelssohn's exquisite music to Shakespeare's "Mid Summer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Dewey lent, her magic touch to

"Mid Summer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Dewey lent, her magic touch to the general melody, while the effect of the choruses was greatly heightened by Prof. Dank, of Columbia, on the flute, and Mr. F. H. Andrews on the cornel.

Mr. S. S. Pegram, as Old Year, and Mr. James M. Brown, as Old Father Time, impersonated their characters splendidly, and their fine voices were highly complimented.

splendidly, and their fine voices were highly complimented.

Nothing could have been finer, than the impersonation of the four seasons. (Just here we are forced to condense an extended notice—discribing each season and her attendants, all on account of this troublesome municipal election). It would be invidious to draw comparisons, but we must be allowed to say that the impersonation of "Winter" was superb, and the singing (of Mrs. was superb, and the singing (of Mrs. A.) exquisite, eliciting storms of ap-

The "New Year," "Christmas" and "Santa Claus," played their parts to

COMMUNICATED CHARLOTTE, May 1st, 1875

Deak Sir:—In reply to a communication in your paper of yesterday's date, I beg leave to state that the charge of \$1.25, published in the street programme as the printer. The price decided upon for this city was \$1.50. The error was corrected as soon as it was discovered by the communication of \$1.25 and the communication in your paper of yesterday's and unsurpassed in elegance and beauty, at extremely low prices.

Will renew and work over, in the most fashionable style, all Old Hair, Braids, Combings, &c; also Renewing; and Dyeing in every shade, either lighter or darker, at reasonable prices. Store Tryon street, between D G Maxwell's and Tiddy's Book Store. opening of the box sheet. The fact that a higher charge for reserved seats is made here, than in New Orleans, will, after a little reflection I think, surprise 6. Whenever a speller misses he shall no one. The Opera House, in this city, go to the foot of his division, and on is comparatively of limited espacity, and expenses attending the tour of Mr. Owens, supported as he is by the whole company from the variety theatre of New Orleans, are unusually large. The prices are the same as were charged at Chattanooga, a city of about

the same population as Charlotte. Respectfully, GEO E FULLER, Agent, John E. Owens' Dramatic Com'n.

For the Observer. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLOTTE. Mr. Epiron: I notice in yesterday morning's paper, a card from Col. Wm. Johnston, in answer to a card of mine, the day before, in which my purpose was to explain why I proposed to withdraw. I acted in good faith about that, and meant what I said. And if Col. ohnston meant what he said, he would not have been a candidate after so positively declining to allow his name to be used, upon the grounds that he could not attend to the office. Now, as to the two conventions, the first was the valid one, according to the old party custom. That convention nominated Mr. Mc-Ninch, and he, as the nominee, was fairly in the field, but that nomination did not suit the old ring, and hence the

convention was legitimate, and barred

the necessity for the last.

As to the allusion of the Colonel, made to the third term, I will say, that doctrine only apples to the President of the United States, and not to Mayors of small towns. 'I was not solicited to be a candidate for the third term until after Col. Johnston said to his friends that he would not be a candidate. A self constituted candidate is one who applies to the fountain head, the people for office, instead tof a packed convention, from which the Col. derives his nomination. Mr. McNinch was the proper and legitimate Conservative canidate. He was the nominee of the Conservative convention which met in the Court House after a full advertise ment in the OBSERVER, and if Col. Johnston had been the nominee of that convention, there would have been no second or bolters convention. The first convention was really the Conservative convention-the second was composed of bolters, and Col. Johnston is the candidate of bolters. I did not come out until the bolters put out their candidate. Therefore I am the people's candidate and Col. Johnston is the bolters' candi-

Then, laying every other consideration out, my claims to be the Centennial Mayor are much stronger than Colonel Johnston's, for the reason that the Meckenburg Declaration and myself were born upon the same spot, and rocked in the same cradle; and although the Declaration and I were not boys together, the proof of my birth spot and identity has never been disputed.

W. F. DAVIDSON. Charlotte, N. C., May 1st, 1875.

Letter from Col. Pool. RALEIGH, N. C., April 20th, 1875.

Chairman Executive Committee, DEAR SIR: Enclosed find check for 10. Accept it as the contribution of

Our Living and Our Dead, to the Centennial Fund. Ever a firm believed in the Meckler burg Decla ation of the 20th May, 1775, I trust that the approaching Anniversary of that glorious day may forever silence those who have heretofore expressed doubts of the genuineness of that Declaration, and place its authen-

ticity beyond future cavil.

I shall endeavor to swell the number of those who visit Charlotte on the pride in the past and present glory of North Carolina, and desire to mingle freely with the descents of those sons of Mecklenburg who shed imperishable glory on my native State, by declaring themselves absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, more than nine months in advance of the action of the Continental Congress.

Nery respectfully, Your obedient servant, Capt. Jos. Graham, Charlotte, N. C.

Regular Nominees. OF WARD No. 4, C. Dowd, J. J. Sims, Thos. J. Moore MINNESS BASE CONVENTION.

W F Snider, W W Wills and Robert Farringer, will be voted for, for Alder men of Ward No. 4, by TEN THOUSAND VOTERS. COMMUNICATED.

Ward No. 4.

To the Voters of Ward 2. The following ticket is suggested an recommended to all voters without dis whereupon Time removed the Old son Heagler, Martin M. Wolfe. MANY VOTERS.

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WHITTKOWSKY & RINTELS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 1, 1875. MESSES. EDITORS: Mr. Rintel's name appeared in yesterday mornings Osska-VER, as a candidate for Aldermanic honors for the Fourth Ward. Mr. Renils not so the Fourth Ward. Mr. Remis is absent in New York, hence he was not and could not have been consulted whether or not he desires that honor, and while I do not not feel authorized to postively withdraw his name, I can safely say, that were he at home he would not consent to run in defiance of the expressed wishes of the largest tax payers of his Ward, therefore, I re-respectfutly ask those who nominated him to please substitute some other

MINIOR S. WITTKOWSKY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

the first even o'clock. Visiting breth-ten, and members of other Lodges, in good standing are respectfully invited. Brethren will take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly. By order of the W. M. WHOFFMAN,

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ma 1 3t MITRATE of CERIUM.

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4 S. 40 MES, Editor & Proprietor

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TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 4th, 1875. The programme will be materially

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