CHARLOTTE, N. C., MAY 11, 1875.

Secklenburg Centennial Medal.

The Richmond Enquirer learns the

est impression of the medal struck at

e Philadelphia mint to commemorate

he Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-

pendence has been received in Wash-

ington. In size and value it is equal to

the half-dollar neces. Its design and

finish are very creditable. On one side

is a hornet's nest, which is typical of the

announcement by the king's officers

that Mecklenburg was a hornet's nest

of rebels. On the same side is also a

liberty cap surrounded by the rays of

the rising sun. Beneath are two clasp-

ed hands, which are typical of the unit-

ed North and South at the close of the

last war. On the reverse side within a

circle, are the inscriptions: "May 20

1775. and May 20th, 1875-Mecklenburg

Declaration of Independence," 2.000

silver medals have been ordered by the

executive committee of the Centennial

celebration and a large number of cop-

There was a very mysterious shooting

affair on Tryon street, Sunday night,

About nine o'clock when the streets

were filled people returning from

Church a man was seen running down

the sidewalk on Tryon street from the

T C Smith & Co., drug store toward the

at him. Four or five shots were fired.

Charlotte Hotel, and two men shooting

one passing through a crowd of gentle-

men in front of the Charlotte Hotel and

embedding itself in a window sill of the

building, another hit the porch of Dr

Miller's house about where his family

usually sit in the evening. We learn

that the shots were fired at a negro who

had stolen something at the Air-Line

depot and the parties shooting had a

warrant for his arrest but we have been

unable to get their names. It matters

little what the negro had done, the con-

duct of those shooting at him is repre-

hensible in the extreme and such reck-

less conduct should not go unpunished

It is a great wonder no one was killed

or injured. We hear a ball did pass

through the sleeve of a young man re

Yesterday as we were passing Mose

Cruse's fish market, some one sung

out, "Hello you," we turned around,

not that our name is "you," but we

turned, any body would have done

the same, when a man made some

very mysterious motions which we at

last comprehended, and we went to-

ward him, when he lifted a cloth and

revealed to our delighted eyes a splen-

did lot of "Red Horse," fresh from

Uncle Dick Rozzell's traps, on the

"Classic Catawba," he then selected

turning from church.

Mysterious Shooting.

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M A Y 20TH, 1875

who, as special messenger, carried the Declaration to Congress at Philadelphia, Certificates and extracts of letters from Cen Joseph Graham, Rev Humphrey Hunter, Francis Cummings and others who were present and participated in the memorable event.

Certificate of Goy Stokes, who saw the

ing the 100th Anniversary of the 20th May

S. B. MEACHAM.

NDEPENDENCF

ORIGINAL EVIDENCE.

A New Book now in progress and nearly ready for delivery, by Messrs E J Hale & Son, 17 Murray Street, New York, contataing among other yaluable information, "The certificate of Capt James Jack," New Book now in progress and nearly

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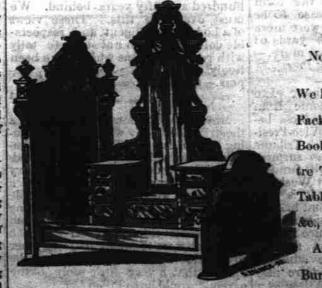
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WNINGS!!

FAMILY PIG PORK and PICKLED REEF tenth of May, sad day on which your chris-tian leader Jackson fell, we will offer here BEEF TONGUES, HAMS & BREAK our sweet memorial flowers, in token of our FAST BACON.

TURKEY, CHICKEN, VEAL and MUTTON, in 2 lbs cans. By mourning beauty crowned. BLOATERS, SMOKED and CANNED

(The full list of the names of Mecklen burg's dead will appear in to-morrow's OB-

metropolitan will both attend our celebra-CHARLOTTE, May 10th, 1875.

dress of Col. Osborne, which he delivered as we like to hear people do things, as if he felt all that he uttered, the decoration of the soldiers graves took place. The Memorial Association have had the name of each soldier from Mecklenburg county, who lost his life in the service of his country during the late war, printed in large letters in the centre of a handsome shield, made of pasteboard and tastefully trimmed with evergreens. The shield having each soldiers name, was placed over his grave where the soldier was buried in the cemetery, and the shields bear-SIR :- We received your letter with ing the names of those who were buried regard to a contribution to the expenses elsewhere, arranged in a pyramid on a of the Centennial, and enclose herewith mound in the centre of the grounds, which

[Signed,] WM WAKEMAN & Co. The above named firm in the cotton commission business, is well known in the South as one of high character aud

CHARLESTON, S., C., May 8, 1875. MESSRS STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & Co., Charlotte.

iteation, but we have permission to no-

that he was born in one of our

counties. If it were so, Mecklenburg

would have season to be proud of him, and

from the present indications, she might,

after 1876, lay claims to have furnished three Presidents of the United States. The name of William Allen, the man of the people, would appear well beside the names

of Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk. We understand Gov. Allen has been invited

and we hope he and Mr. Cox, the elequent

tion on the 20th.

our check for \$25. *

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and Gov. Allen has been invited

J C BURROUGHS.

GENTS:—In answer to your valued favor of 28th April, I have requested Mr J S Williamson to pay to you \$10, as a donation from me to your Centennial. I would like to contribute more but a multiplicity of demands upon me prevents. [Signed.]

This gentleman's name has been long familiar to cotton dealers in North and South Carolina and Georgia. His fine address has secured for him a host of friends and he is doing a large and prospering business. SM&Co.

HOW IT WAS CELEBRATED IN CHARLOTTE

Probably in no city of the Sunny South.

is there a deeper interest taken in the proper observance of memorial day than in Char-By 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a large crowd of people assembled in ard around the grove at the 1st Presbyterian church. The ladies and little children came laden with flowers, to pay homage to the fallen

braves. At 20 minutes past 4 o'clock, the procession moved from the grounds in the order as published in Sunday's OBSERVER, but it was headed by no band, (which the members of the band explain elsewhere). The fire companies in their new uniforms, the "Zonayes" in their picturespue attire, the handsome cadets of the Military Institute in their Confederate gray, and the ladies in all their beauty and loveliness combined, to make the scene on the cemetery ground exceedingly beautiful and impressive. Near the centre of the groynds, a platform had been erected, upon which were seated the ladies, officers of the Memorial Association, Rev. Dr. Chapman, of the Charlotte Institute for Young Ladies, Rev. Theodore Whitfield, Gen. T. L. Clingham and Col. E. A. Osborne. General D. H.

Hill, the Ghief Marshall, announced that the ceremonies would commence with music. A beautiful hymn was then sung by a select choir of ladies and gentlemen, Mr. R. S. Phifer playing an accompanimnent on an ergan, which had been conveyed to the cemetery grounds. After the music, Dr. Chapman offered one of the most beautiful and impressive prayers we have ever heard the Sunday School Department, receipts His appeal for the "widows and orphans of the lost cause." was especially eloquent. The prayer was followed by an appropriate "memorial chant." General Hill then announced that Col. Osborne, who bore upon his body the marks of many a hard fought field, would deliver a short address, and read

special committees, to report on the matters country.

the names of the soldiers of Mecklenburg county who died in the service of their Col. Osborne said : It is a sad pleasure thus to call over the names of our beloved dead. And if to their souls it was given to behold the scenes of

must say: "Thy will de done!"

fields perhaps unknown to us, and we are denied the sad, sweet privilege of visiting and adorning their last resting place, it is still a blessed privilege to meet on his our sad memorial day and call over some of and so rich ha l we i memorn stand assoc a tions; to recall to mind their noble forms and nobler deeds and virtues. And while we here adora these stranger soldier graves, and drop on them our silent tears, 10 s swen to know that there are fair hands, and trae and loving, willing hearts to perform

their noble deeds.

soldier boys! We will take your place, and treat them as our own, and for your sakes,

tennial Fund-Cov. Allen, of Ohio, a | we will love these humble mounds, and here we will always come with Spring's first The Hon Z. B. Vance is in receipt of a choice gift of flowers in token of our love. letter from the Hon, S. S. Cox. of New York; enclosing a check for \$25, to aid in the proper celebration of the Mecklenburg Centennial. The letter was not intended for Sacred be thy rest, braye hearts and trus, that once beat warm and full with hope and patriotic zeal. We ask not your names ough for us toknow, you wore the gray. We have come to honor your dust and celebrate your worth. You are not strangers here, we claim you as our own, our honored guest. Mr. Cox says Governor William Allen, of Heroes and patriots you were, and your un-Ohio, is a narive of Mecklenburg county. This may be oprrect, but we are inclined to doubt it, as the impression has prevailed marked private's graves speak more eloqueutly to us than pysian shaft or collassal statues. We will keep bright your memories and green your graves and teach our children so to do. And on each recurring

> Look down bright angels from the skies, There is no holier spot of ground Than where defeated valor lies,

After the reading of the names and the ad-EDWARD C YELLOWLY, Greenville, N. C. Sir :—I take meed pleasure in ack-nowledging through the columns of the Observer, the receipt of a draft of \$25 on New York, from you, in aid of the Mecklenburg Contennial Association. Treasurer C. A. NEW YORK, May 7th, 1875. MESSRS STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & Co.,

mound was surmounted by a large wooden cross painted white, in imitation of marble, Everything gave evidence of the untiring energy and exquisite taste of the ladies of

the Memorial Association. After the singing of that old familiar doxology by the choir, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Theodore Whitfield, of the Baptist

the cemetery that had ever assembled there on a similar occasion. We heard it estimated that there were not less than 2500 people on the grounds. The scene was picturesque and beautiful in the extreme. As we admired the beautiful flowers so tastefully arranged on the graves, we could but mutter a wish that those flowers were perennial so that old revolution upon her axis, shed dew drop

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUTTER and EGGS.

200 lbs of Nice Butter in small packages. Also a few bbis of fresh Eggs, and many other articles for family use, among which we mention delicious Scuppernong Wine,
Pure Old Apple Brandy, and another bbl
of fresh Cider, at

B N SMITH'S.

MOTICE.

The firm of Rose, Adams & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Rose & Jamison who will assume all indebtedne of the firm and collect all money due the same.

OAVROSE,
JWADAMS.

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CALL and see us before you buy your Builders Hardware and Carpenters We are desirous of reducing Stock and will make it to your interest to do so.

Very respectfully, BREM, BROWN & CO.

Members of Excelsior Lodge No. 261, A F & A M, are requested to be punctual in their attendance at a regular communication of their Lodge this (Tuesday) evening at 7½

o'clock, sharp. Visitors are fraternally invited. THOS SYMONS, Secretary.

WILKIE COLLINS'

N EW BOOK, Alecia Warlock and other Tales," at \$1,50 and 75 cents, for sale by ma 11 TIDDY & BRO.

SARATOGA WATER

WE & OUR

Certificate of Goy Stokes, who saw the original resolves in the hand writing of Jno McKnitt Alexander. Also the Autograph signatures of Ep Brevard. Jno McKnitt Alexander, Thos Polk, Waighshill Avery, Jno Foard, John Phifer and nearly all the other signers of the Declaration, The Legislative Phamphlet of 1831 reproduced in full. Also Goy Graham's address delivered in Charlotte on 4th February 1875, together with a list of the various committees appointed to make arrangements for celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the 20th May NEIGHBORS.

A Sequel to "My Wife and 1" by Mrs H B Stowe, for sale by

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The firm of N. C. Harry & Krueger, Sign and Frescoe Painters, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

HARRY & KRUEGER, May 8th, 1875.

The undersigned will continue to carry on the Sign Painting and Fresco business in his ewn name, and will not be responsible for any of the debts contracted after this date, in the name of the old firm. Frescoeing and Encausticing a specialty.
F E KRUEGER.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE UNDERSIGNED ANNOUNCES TO the citizens of Charlotte and the public generally, that he has opened a BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

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The constant increase of our business, warrants us in the belief, that the only mode to secure success is to sell Goods at a SMALL PROFIT.

Our determination is now to adopt

NEW RULES, In our business, leaving the old style (large profit and big per cent) for others to operate with; making ours the CHEAP STORE of Charlotte, selling the BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY, and to establish a

ONE PRICE SYSTEM. By marking our Goods with the selling price thereon. We mean to double and triple our business in this way, and as our customers will be greatly benefited by this change, we hope to make our business still more profitable than The special attention of our lady friends is called to our effection of fine Trimmed Bonnets and Hats, to our immense assortment of as Spring Shapes in untrimmed Hats, to our attractive FLOWER DEPARTMENT, crowded

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A great many of our Goods were purchased at a reduction of 25 per cent.,

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Our regular Spring Opening will take place in a few days, of which, due notice will be given. KOOPMANN & ROTHSCHILD.

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take no interest in it, excepting when

A good Shale It Is an Inst

Several local items and communica-tions unavoidably left ont, they will appear to-morrow. General John B Palmer, President of the C., C. & A. Railroad is in our city for a day or two.

L. Jones,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

sointed Dr. F. H. Grove

quested to meet at Mr. T. W. Dewey's to-night, at 8 o'clock. Important per impressions. Lusiness to be brought before the meet-We call attention to the action of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, in ref-

erence to our Centennial, published on an-

The Amateur Musical Society are re-

A piece of heavily plated silver ware—the top of a butter dish, or something of the sort, was found the evening of the fire, and deposited at this office.

CANTATA .- All bills that are now utstanding against the Cantata must be presented to Mr. A. L. Smith, at Phifer's Book Store, immediately. Gen Hill returned from Baltimore

night before last, bring the intelligence that his son, Mr Randolph Hill, is now out of danger and convalescing rap-

Several of the ink-slinging fraternity were registered at the Central Hotel last night en route for the Press Convention at Wlimington. Among whom were Major Malone, of the Asheville Expossior and Mr Stewart, of the Salis- Scaly. bury Watchman. Also Mesers Hussey and Furman. ----

Metropolitan Aid to Our Centennial.

Messrs E J Hale & Son, of New York

acknowledge through through the col-

umns of the New York Herald, the re-

ceipt of \$100 a piece from two parties,

and \$50 a piece from two other parties

The editor and proprietor of the OB-

SERVER left yesterday morning to attend

the Press Covention in Wilmington and

making in all \$300, to aid in the proper celebration of the Mecklenburg. Cen-

Going It Alone.

Conventional.

days. As 'all our assistants are off duty," the Associate Epitor will be greatly obliged if friends will bring or send us any item of city news they may pick up as we have not time to go out in search of such. Carolina Central Railway, The Wilmington Star says: A meeting of the Directors of the Carolina Central Railway Company was held in New York Thurs-

meeting of the Board. We hear that the contest for this position is quite lively be-

tween Dr CH Roberts, the present incumbent, and Mr Silas N Martin. Contributions. Mr. S. Lowman, with Wittkowsky & Rintels, is in receipt of a \$10 contribution to the Centennial fund, from

field & Co. Mr. H. C. Rocles of the Central Hotel, is in receipt of a check for \$25.00 from Messrs. W. A. Covert & Co., butter and cheese dealers, 112 Warren

the Centennial fund. Serious Shooting in Concord. A letter received in this city from Concord last night informs us that Col John M Long of that place was shot by I S Henderson Sunday evening about three o'clock. We have not been able to gather the particulars of this unfortunate affair or origin of the difficulty. but, simply learn that the wound is a flesh wound in the leg. Mr Henderson re-enter the county of Yoruba, from which is a nephew to Col Long. Knowing

both the gentlemen and having the

kindest feelings for Mr Henderson we

hesitate to give publicity to this unfortunate affair but we know that if we do not some other newspaper will. TALL TO THE TALL COMMUNICATED. Why there was no Music Yesterday. Many persons said vesterday that the Charlotte Cornet Band, acted shabbily in not furnishing music for the Memorial especially as the citi-

zens had recently giren them a set of

new silver instruments. Will the China nearly thirty ve its ago, this being its their pu right before them by meking the following statement; We wished very much to play vesterday, but there were only five members of the Bind in the city; yet we had decided to play if we could have an ex-member (now in Monroe) with us. He did not come, and therefore we could not play ments; we would state that the citizens subscribed \$23.00, and of that amount we collected \$12.00. We paid the SMALL balance (about \$500.00) ourselves-a portion of which money we made by playing at the last Fair of the Carolinas. We have spent our given in the report.

Receipts for Foreign Missions during the time and money trying to keep the Band together, but have met with no

Respectfully, F. H. ANDREWS, Leader. O. W. BADJER, Captain, OF THE LATE CHARLOTTE CORNET BAND

two of his largest and gave us one apiece, consequently we breakfast on red horse this morning. Tae Raleigh Rescue Fire Company will probably be absent three or four Has held a meeting, and decided not to attend the Mecklenburg Centennial. Their reason for such determination is based upon what they consider the bad treatment they have received at the hands of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, in refusing them the use of a flat car, for the

transportation of their engine and hose, and

that they could not think of attending a Centennial without it, as they would be as useless as artillery without guns, and in conclusion, they say: "To the gallant Fire Department of Char-lotte, we send you our heartfelt thanks for day. Col S L Fremont was re-elected Chief Engineer and Superintendent. The election your kind and generous invitation to par-ticipate in the festivities of your Centenof President was postponed until the next nial, and while we may not be with you in a body, rest assured the mind's eye will wander back with joy, gladness and grati-tude for your kind, generous and open-hearted welcome extended to us four years ago, such as only occurs once in the life-time of a fireman; and while we would be

pleased to be with you, circumstances over

which we have no control alone prevent

(Special correspondence of the Observer.) that well known popular wholesale The Baptist Convention in Charleston, clothing house of Baltimore : Weisin-CHARLESTON, S. C., May 7th, 1875, The Treasurer of the Home Mission Board reports receipts for the year, to have been \$18.535 73, and expenditures \$17,709.97. In \$4,702.82, expenditures \$5 539.68. The restreet, New York, as a contribution to port of the Board was referred to several

> The report of the Foreign Mission Board was read by Rev. Dr. Tupper, the Corresponding Secretary. The Committee has Missionaries in Africa, Italy and China, and though much circumscribed in its labors in these fields by want of sufficient funds, the cause seems to be prospering at most of the stations. Two Missionaries were sent to Africa last year, in addition to those already engaged in Liberia. Efforts will be made to Missionaries were driven a few years since. In Italy, Dr. G. B. Taylor, the only American in the service of the Board, resides in Rome, and has general supervision

twenty thousand dollars for the erection of a church in Rome, so soon as a suitable location can be secured. Active opposition is met with at sonie of their stations. In China, Missions are established in four large cities, Canton, Shanghai, Chefoo and

Tung Chow.

baptiz d during the year just closed, The church at Shing Hing numbers 26, of whom 6 were bap iz d during the year At Shanghai, Dr M. T. Yates, who went from No to Carolina, a new clurch edif ce has ie n erected, with baptistry and dressing rooms, towards which Dr. Yates has contributed some three thousand dollars. As to the purchase of our new instru- Dr. Yates having lost the use of his voice has been acting as Vice Consul of the United States, at Shanghai, and also exercising a fatherly supervision of the Mission in that city. He is said to speak the language with remarkable fluency.

At Tung Chow, the church numbers 57, of whom 7 were baptized during the year. The statistics of the other stations were not given in the report.

> At night, the introductory sermon was preached by Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Nort Carolina, in the absence of Dr. Ford, Missouri, the appointer, to a crowded hous Note,—Should anything in the further proceedings appear to be of such a character as likely to interest the naders of the Objection, it will be reported—otherwisa,

earth, with what deep saisfaction and approyal, must they regard our pious work this day! Or could the spirits of the departed be woed to leave their place of rest, and visit again the abodes of men, we feel assured that those dear ones, whose names we called, and the hundreds whose names of the work. There are eight other points are yet uncalled, would not refuse a ready at which the work is carried on, and Bantist response to the deep and earnest yearning churches have been gathered by the native that fills our hearts for them. But 1God, in preschers. The Board have in hand some wisdom and mercy, hath not ordained it thus, and we, as obedient loving children While our own loved ones are buried in

the church numbers 120, of whom 25 were

soothed your aching brows, now bring the flowers you loved so well, and gently throw them on your graves! O mothers of the unknown dead, we know your longing hearts do yearn to embrace even the yery sod where rest the forms of your darling

There was probably the largest crowd in tears over these, the noblest of her children

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the sacred office for our own lost ones. Our soldiers! Ours they were, and still we love and pride to call them ours. Braye, devoted souls, who counted not their lives too dear a sacrifice for what they deemed as right. It is meet and right that we should henor their sacred dust; and that we should keep flist in our hearts their 'ove, and cheerish and honor forever the memory of

Souls of the brave, look down from Heaven's starred dorn, and behold the hands that wove for you the warriors wreath, or