

The Charlotte Democrat.

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1873.

TWENTY-SECOND VOLUME—NUMBER 1095.

THE Charlotte Democrat,
PUBLISHED BY
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor.
TERMS—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum,
One Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months.
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.
Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable rates, or in accordance with contract.
Obituary notices of over five lines in length will be charged for at advertising rates.

W. H. HOFFMAN, ISALAH SIMPSON,
HOFFMAN & SIMPSON,
Dentists,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte and the public, that they have associated themselves together in the practice of Dentistry. Their aim will be to perform all operations relating to the profession in the most skillful manner and highest degree of excellence.

To be extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office on Trade Street, in A. R. Nesbit & Co's new building.
Jan. 15, 1873.

Alexander & Bland,
DENTISTS.
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office in Brown's Building, opposite the Charlotte Hotel.
August 4, 1873.

JOHN E. BROWN,
Attorney at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the Counties of Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Rowan, Davie, Union, Lincoln and Gaston. Will give special attention to cases in Bankruptcy.
May 12, 1873.

ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Brick Office corner of 5th and Tryon Streets.
Residence on College Street.
March 11, 1872.

Dr. JOHN H. McADEN,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined to sell at the very lowest prices.
Jan. 1, 1872.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both night and day, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the Charlotte Hotel.
Oct. 26, 1870.

Saddles, Harness, &c.
We respectfully inform our patrons that we shall continue the manufacture of SADDLERY and HARNESSES at our old stand, next door to Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co's.

We shall always keep one of the most extensive stocks in the South, which we will sell at prices to suit. To Wholesale Buyers we say that we will duplicate any bill in our line bought North.

We shall always keep a large stock of well known brands of Hemlock Sole, Oak tanned, Kip and Upper Leather on hand, at prices as low as any in the City.

Hides and Bark Wanted,
For which we pay the highest prices in CASH.
Mr. W. M. E. SILAW has charge of the Establishment, and will be pleased to see his friends.
March 3, 1873. By SCHIFF & BROS.

STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Grocers & Commission Merchants,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Consignments of Cotton solicited, on which we will make liberal advances to be sold here, or if shippers desire will ship to our friends at New York or Liverpool direct. Commissions and storage on moderate terms.
August 19, 1872.

CENTRAL HOTEL,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
This well-known Home having been newly furnished and refitted in every department, is now open for the accommodation of the Traveling Public.
Omni-busses at the Depot on arrival of Trains.
Jan. 1, 1873. H. C. ECCLES.

W. F. COOK,
Trade Street, on North Carolina Railroad,
Charlotte, N. C.,
Manufacturer of CIDER MILLS and all kinds of FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
All orders promptly attended to.
Jan. 22, 1872.

PORTRAIT PAINTING.
ARTHUR L. BUTT, ARTIST.
Studio over Merchants and Farmers Bank,
Charlotte, N. C.

I shall be pleased to show specimens of my work at my studio, to any who are interested in Art. I paint Portraits from Life or Photographs. Persons whose friends have died can get a Portrait of them if they have a Photograph. I can accommodate persons at a distance if they will send a Photograph with directions, &c.

NOTICE.
I have in my hands for collection all the Notes and Accounts in favor of the late firm of Graham & Williams, and as Mr. J. D. Williams has left the City, all debtors must come forward and settle at the appointed time, as no longer time will be allowed without cost.
W. J. BLACK.
P. S. All owing me on my old affairs had better settle, or they will wish they had.
Sept. 22, 1873. W. J. BLACK.

GUN SMITH SHOP.
W. B. TAYLOR,
Net to Elias & Cohen's Dry Goods Store,
Informs the public that he has just received a new stock of Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Gun Material, Locks, Keys, &c., &c.

Please call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Repairing of all sorts in my line done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.
W. B. TAYLOR,
Opposite Charlotte Hotel.
Oct. 6, 1873.

Accommodation.
Postal Cards and Postage Stamps can be had at Cost in any quantity at
TIDDY'S BOOK STORE.
August 23, 1873.

Wanted.
A physician of Naples has transfused blood from the carotid artery of a lamb into the veins of a lady exhausted by hemorrhage, by means of a gumelastic tube. Dr. J. Francis King, of this city, performed a similar feat several years ago for a patient in a hospital here, the remarkable particulars of which were published at length in all the leading medical journals of this country and Europe, and which gave to Dr. King a world wide celebrity.—*Wilmington Post.*

Woolen and Cotton Machinery FOR SALE.
Two sets Woolen Machinery (Jinks' make) as good as new.
Also, a lot of COTTON MACHINERY.
Apply to Mountain Island Mills, Wood Lawn P. O., Gaston County, N. C.
June 23, 1873.

ELIAS & COHEN
Have now in Store, and are daily receiving through one of the firm now in the Northern markets, the largest and best selected stock of
DRY GOODS,

Ready-Made Clothing,
BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
YANKEE NOTIONS, CUTLERY,
And a general assortment of Merchandise suited for
The Wholesale and Retail Trade.

All purchased from first hands and which will be sold at prices that will astonish buyers. A call is only necessary to be convinced. No charge for showing Goods.
Persons made to suit purchasers. Country Produce taken in exchange.
For Bargains call and see
ELIAS & COHEN,
Oct. 13, 1873. Opposite Charlotte Hotel.

WANTED
At W. N. Prather & Co's,
500 DOZEN EGGS,
500 POUNDS FRESH BUTTER,
For which the highest market price will be paid in cash and no barter taken.
W. N. PRATHER & CO.,
Oct. 6, 1873. Next door above the Market.

HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERY STORE.
The undersigned are now receiving and are prepared with an entire new Stock of
Heavy and Fancy Groceries,
Direct from New York, where one of the firm made extensive purchases especially for the Fall trade. Having an eye to the Wholesale Trade they made heavy purchases of

Case Goods,
Consisting in part of Oysters, Canneds, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Teas, &c. Also, a large stock of
Cigars, Musical Instruments, Toys, &c.
The stock, consisting of both Heavy and Fancy Goods, will be sold at Wholesale and Retail as low as they can be bought in Charlotte.

Purchasers will give them a call before buying, as they are determined to sell.
Sept. 15, 1873. A. R. NISBET & BRO.

RICHARD MOORE,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Stoves, Tin Ware, Zinc, Copper, &c.
Near the Court House,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Best patterns of COOKING STOVES always on hand.
Sept. 8, 1873. 4mud

J. McLAUGHLIN & SON,
(Successors to E. M. Holt & Co.)
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TO MERCHANTS
Visiting Charlotte!
You will find my stock of PAPER ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, PIPES and NOTIONS as cheap as any house in North Carolina, and as they are invited to examine my stock.
J. K. PUREFOY.

Ledgers and Day Books.
500 LEDGERS and DAY BOOKS, from 2 to 8 quires, long, broad and square, at
April, 1873. PUREFOY'S.

NOTICE.
As we have rented the Store Room recently occupied by Grier & Alexander, (next door to Wilson & Black's Drug Store) we inform the public that we have a good assortment of Family Groceries, Cotton Ties, Bagging, &c.; also a good stock of Thomas' Village Shoes; all of which we will sell on reasonable terms for Cash or barter.
Our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to give us a call, and judge for themselves.
SIMS & ALEXANDER,
Sept. 1, 1873. 4m

F. SCARR,
Chemist and Druggist,
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Prescriptions prepared at all hours of the Day and Night.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Spices, Green and Black Tea, &c., &c.
June 9, 1873.

To the Citizens of Mooresville AND SURROUNDING SECTION.
The undersigned are again in the field with a LARGE and WELL ASSORTED Stock of Goods,
At their Old Stand,
To the inspection of which they invite their old customers and as many new ones as will give them a call, promising before hand to give satisfaction both in price and quality.

We would also respectfully ask those of our friends who are indebted to us (to appreciate that we indulged them during the Summer) to come forward now and square up old accounts.
Sept. 22, 1873. CULP & CALDWELL.

Making Butter Without Milk.

The latest achievement of practical science is the making of butter without milk. A company with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars—to be called the Olesmargarine Manufacturing Company—has been established in Philadelphia for the manufacture of the new product. The process is thus described: The new butter is made from the same material as ordinary butter, but this material is obtained by a much more simple and natural process than that of milking the cows, &c. In ordinary butter it is not the cream that is made into butter, but the oil in the cream. The butter when composed is made of oil, mixed with sour milk or butter milk. If the butter is warmed up to a certain point you have nothing but oil. Now, this oil was secreted (and went into the milk) from the fatty tissues of the cow. It is a roundabout way—and not always very cleanly—to obtain butter. Now the new process of making butter is to go to the original source of the oil, namely, to the fatty tissues of the animal. This fat taken from any beef creature when killed—cow, steer, etc.—is taken and ground into a fine pulp. It is then warmed up to about 112 degrees Fahrenheit, when it is enveloped in linen cloths and the oil pressed out, large iron presses being used for the purpose. This oil is then cooled down to about 60 degrees, and placed in an ordinary churn, adding the same quantity of water or milk—though I believe they now use sour milk in preference—and a little anise, a vegetable preparation used to color cheese, when the churning commences. In four minutes the operation ceases, and a splendid article of butter is turned out. The water or milk is then "worked out," as the ordinary butter-milk, and an ounce of salt to the pound added. The company are now turning out about a thousand pounds per day, and it is estimated that when the additional machinery is introduced, they will turn out ten thousand pounds daily. All they can make now is taken by a few leading hotels and restaurants.

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The Bravest of the Brave.

Governor Letcher the other day related a very interesting incident of the war while in Kemper's room at the hotel. He said that in one of the battles below Richmond four flag-bearers had been shot down and a call was made for a volunteer to carry the colors. A stripling took the torn standard. In a few moments the staff was snapped by a shot. The boy sat down, unloosed a shoestring, and tied it. He started in front again. Another bullet splintered the staff. It was then fastened with the other shoestring. He had hardly shaken the folds out second time when down fell the flag, struck by a ball. The shoe-strings had given out. He unbuttoned his jacket, ripped his shirt to ribbons and rapped the broken rod, and carried the broken ensign through the fight. Governor Letcher said: When they brought me the boy with the shattered staff patched up with shoe-strings and shirt-tail, I made him an officer and gave him the best sword Virginia had. The gallant fellow was from Monroe county. He was shortly afterwards killed in battle.—*Lexington Gazette.*

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What Some Women are Doing.

Among the impertinences of which the census is guilty, touching female secrets, one of the most notable is the ungalant revelations it makes as to masculine occupations and employments selected by some of our American women. Not content with wanting and waiting for their half of the platform and the ballot-box, the dear creatures are elbowing their way into a great many trades and occupations heretofore set down as essentially manish, if not actually unsuitable to the female sex. For example, 373,332 of our women have entered the field, literally, by entering themselves as agricultural laborers, and 75 even have the temerity to appear even in the census returns as herders of stock and stock-raisers. The high and mighty guild of architects have been evaded by one lone damsel; another voyages over the sea of life as a pilot; 2, making horses their hobby, are enrolled as hostlers; 2 more, forgetting Lubin, are not ashamed to appear as scavengers; 4 work in gas houses, probably devoting themselves to retorts; 4 more are engaged in bell foundries, no longer belles themselves; another quartet, of artful proclivities, are registered among that close corporation, the sculptors; 5, not content with family jars, are fomenting misery and discord as members of the bar; 6, more *spirituelle* in their aspirations, figure as distillers; 8 brew ale and mischief with equal facility; 12, whose cheek suffices, mount the auctioneer's stand, and, in the absence of bids for themselves, utter the doleful plaint, "Going, Going, Gone." Then there are 11 who supply fast men with fast horses as livery stable keepers; 10 who modestly enroll themselves as canal-boat hands, and drift along life on the raging canal; 15 plunge out into bankers and brokers—two or three of them, as all the world knows, finding time to make things warm for everybody by whitening off into much more unwomanly operations; seventeen have turned tinner in despair of handling "tin" in a more domestic way; 20 appear as undertakers, by way of having the sweet revenge of running into the ground the unsympathetic race of mankind; 7 have climbed to the lofty elevation of newspaper carriers; 24 torture poor men as dentists; 30 figure as boat hands, and doubtless man their vessels and trim and furl in true sailor-boy fashion; 29, think it slow work making foot prints on the sands of time, busy their hands instead with engraving on more substantial material, such as wood, copper and steel; 35 are set down as fishers, in sublime contradiction from those angling millions who fish only for men; 33 are gunsmiths and locksmiths, serenely forgetting that love laughs at persons of the latter profession; 33 call themselves carriage trimmers, which brings to mind the many more who do the same thing without dreaming of its being a bit like work; 60 perform a sort of parental duty as curriers and tanners—albeit the hides they tan are not particularly sensitive; 67 ministers at the altar, not as brides, but in the sacred duty, and, oddly enough, another 70 put bricks in men's hats by attending bars; clock-makers number 75, but, as their business is to cloak the frailties of their own sex, such employment can hardly be termed masculine; 84 are shingle and lath-makers; 381 devote themselves to that important political duty, whitewashing; 325 kill and torture people under the euphemism of physicians and surgeons; 102 have become so forward as to call themselves brass foundries; 1,170 are taking the bread and butter from the mouths of so many barbers and hair-dressers; 1,186 serve their day and generation as midwives; 1,495 court the art per-sevative, and imprint themselves upon men's minds and memories by means of the composing-stick; 186 indulge in a propensity for handling the ribbons by driving teams and drays; 5 only figure as charcoal and lime burners; 34, having failed to turn men's heads or carve out their own future in the matrimonial line, have settled down into wood-turners and carvers; 1,855 practice nicotine-poisoning by making cigars; and, finally, 81,047 male teachers are rendered *de trop* by the incursion of that many school-ma'ams into their sacred province. There, we have gone through the census, and if any woman hereafter dares to say the sex has no aim, or scope, or mission in this wonderful country of ours, we need only point to the imperishable and lustrous record and ask her to choose for herself. Surely, here is variety enough; and what women has done and is doing, woman may do.—*N. Y. Mail.*

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Sept. 8, 1873. 4mud

J. McLAUGHLIN & SON,
(Successors to E. M. Holt & Co.)
Respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they will continue the
Grocery Business
On College Street, at the stand formerly occupied by E. M. Holt & Co.

Farmers and purchasers generally are invited to call and examine their stock of choice Family and Plantation Groceries.
Country produce of all sorts bought at Market prices or stored for the owners at reasonable charges.
A large Stock of Goods is being received for the Fall trade.
J. McLAUGHLIN & SON,
Aug. 11, 1873.

TO MERCHANTS
Visiting Charlotte!
You will find my stock of PAPER ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, PIPES and NOTIONS as cheap as any house in North Carolina, and as they are invited to examine my stock.
J. K. PUREFOY.

Ledgers and Day Books.
500 LEDGERS and DAY BOOKS, from 2 to 8 quires, long, broad and square, at
April, 1873. PUREFOY'S.

NOTICE.
As we have rented the Store Room recently occupied by Grier & Alexander, (next door to Wilson & Black's Drug Store) we inform the public that we have a good assortment of Family Groceries, Cotton Ties, Bagging, &c.; also a good stock of Thomas' Village Shoes; all of which we will sell on reasonable terms for Cash or barter.
Our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to give us a call, and judge for themselves.
SIMS & ALEXANDER,
Sept. 1, 1873. 4m

F. SCARR,
Chemist and Druggist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Prescriptions prepared at all hours of the Day and Night.