

The Charlotte Democrat.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1880.

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rules of the P. O. Department.

ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
(Office corner 5th and Tryon Streets.)
Tenders his professional services to the public, as a
Practitioner in Surgery. Will advise, treat or operate in
all the different departments of Surgery. Patients
from a distance, when necessary, will be furnished
comfortable quarters, and experienced nurses, at
reasonable rates. Address Lock Box No. 33.
March 5, 1880.

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, Pains, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,
Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he determines
to sell at the very lowest prices.
Jan. 1, 1879.

DR. T. C. SMITH,
Druggist and Pharmacist,
Keeps a full line of Pure Drugs and Chemicals,
White Lead and Colors, Machine and Tanners'
Oils, Patent Medicines, Garden Seeds, and every
thing pertaining to the Drug business, which he
will sell at low prices.
March 28, 1879.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both
day and night, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the
Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 1, 1878.

DR. J. M. MILLER,
Charlotte, N. C.
All calls promptly answered day and night.
Office over Traders' National Bank—Residence
opposite W. R. Myers'.
Jan. 18, 1878.

DR. M. A. BLAND,
Dentist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte
Hotel.
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.
Feb. 15, 1878.

DR. A. W. ALEXANDER,
Dentist,
Office over L. R. Wriston & Co.'s Drug Store. I am
working at prices to suit the times, for Cash.
With 25 years' experience I guarantee entire
satisfaction.
Jan. 18, 1878.

DR. GEO. W. GRAHAM,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Practice limited to the
EYE, EAR AND THROAT.
Jan. 30, 1880.

ROBERT D. GRAHAM,
Attorney at Law
In the State and United States Courts.
Collections, home and foreign, solicited.
Abstracts of Titles, Surveys, &c., furnished for
compensation.
Office: corner Trade and Tryon Streets,
Jan. 9, 1880. yr CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A. BURWELL,
Attorney at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in the Brick building formerly occupied by
"Vance & Burwell," near the Court House.
June 27, 1879.

RUFUS BARRINGER,
Attorney at Law,
Also, lends money on Real Estate or good collateral,
negotiates loans, &c. Bank rules and rates
strictly followed.
Charlotte, Dec. 24, 1879. 1y-pd

T. M. PITTMAN,
Attorney at Law,
(Opposite the Court House, CHARLOTTE, N. C.)
Practices in the State and U. S. Courts, and gives
prompt attention to business.
Will negotiate loans.
May 28, 1880. 6m

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
E. J. ALLEN,
[Near Tryon's corner, Trade Street,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.]
PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER,
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks done
at short notice and moderate prices.
April 17, 1876. y

HALES & FARRIOR,
Practical Watch-dealers and Jewelers,
Charlotte, N. C.
Keep a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and Clocks,
Spectacles, &c., which they sell at fair prices.
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., done
promptly, and satisfaction assured.
Store next to Springs' corner building.
July 1, 1879.

J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Groceries, Provisions, &c.
441-443 BROAD STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash,
and buys Country Produce at
highest market price.
Cotton and other country Produce sold on
commission and prompt returns made.

BURWELL & SPRINGS,
Grocers and Provision Dealers,
Have always in stock Coffee, Sugar, Molasses,
Berries, Macerel, Sausage, Meat, Lard, Hams,
Flour, Grass Seeds, Plows, &c., which we offer to
both the Wholesale and Retail trade. All are
invited to try us from the smallest to the largest
buyers.
Jan. 17, 1880.

The National Journal of Education
speaks wisely when it says: "The man or
woman who cannot stand before the children
as a daily 'object lesson' in practical
religion, good morals, and gentle manners,
and has not the vitality and tact to use the
events of the world around the children for
moral instruction; and to cull from the
Bible, and all good books, the appropriate
passages to enforce the lesson, is simply
unfit for the post of teacher."

**Administrator's Sale of
CITY PROPERTY.**
As Administrator of Roderick McDonald, deceased,
and by virtue of an order of the Superior
Court of Mecklenburg county made upon a
petition to make Real Estate assets, I will sell at auc-
tion at the Court House door in Charlotte, on the
23d day of July, 1880, at 12 o'clock M., the follow-
ing described Lots to-wit: Lots No. 1003 and 999
in Square 120 in plat of the city of Charlotte, the
first fronting on Myers and the second on Boundary
street; also, one other Lot or parcel of land on
Graham street in the City of Charlotte in Square
148 beginning on the street at a point known as the
Strange and Normont corner and running thence
South 45, East 105 feet to a stake on the Southwest
side of Graham street, thence with Southwest side
of Graham street South 48, West 278 feet, thence
down to the branch North 45, West 88 feet to a
stone, thence 273 feet to the beginning.
Terms made known on the day of sale.
J. M. MILLER,
June 18, 1880. 4w Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
The undersigned, Executors of the Will of H. S.
Pharr, hereby notify all persons having claims
against the Estate of the said deceased, to present
the same to us on or before the first day of July,
1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery; and all persons indebted to said Estate
are notified that prompt payment will be required
of them.
T. F. PHARR,
M. M. PHARR,
June 25, 1880. 6w Executors.

NOTICE.
A certificate for one (1) Share of the capital stock
of the North Carolina Railroad Company, standing
in the name of H. S. Pharr, No. 1193, dated Sept.
12, 1859, has been lost. Notice is hereby given that
application will be made for the issue of a duplicate
certificate in lieu thereof, and the public are warned
against trading for said lost certificate.
T. F. PHARR,
M. M. PHARR,
June 25, 1880. 6w Executors of H. S. Pharr.

Carriages, Phaetons, Buggies, &c.
Another supply of Carriages, Phaetons, Buggies
and Spring Wagons, just received by
CHAS. WILSON, Sr.
Rear of the Court House, Charlotte, N. C.
June 18, 1880. 3m

John VanLandingham,
Cotton Buyer and General Commission Merchant,
In Sanders & Blackwood's Building,
North College St., Charlotte, N. C.
March 26, 1880.

Butter, Cheese, &c.
Just received the very best Northern Gilt Edged
Butter and Cheese. Also, Mackerel, Smoked Her-
ring, Spring Chickens, Honey, and the very finest
of Onions.
June 18, 1880. S. M. HOWELL.

SCHIFF & GRIER,
Grocers and Commission Merchants,
Have one of the largest and best assorted Stocks of
Staple and Fancy Groceries
In the State. Close and prompt Trade especially
invited.
They are Agents for the PLANTERS' FAVORITE
and LONG'S PREPARED CHEMICALS,
Fertilizers too well known to need further com-
mendation. Call for the book with testimonials
from all sections.
They are also Agents for
Sterling Baking Powder,
One of the purest and best. Chemists of national
reputation recommend it, such as Prof. Doremus of
New York, and others. Sample Package free. Try it.
Attention of Physicians called to it. For sale
by all leading Grocers.
SCHIFF & GRIER,
Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 24, 1879.

**AT RIGLER'S
Candies—Both Plain and Fancy.**
We claim that we have as good if not better than
you will find elsewhere, and at prices as low if not
lower than you can buy the same in the city.
FRUITS,
Nuts, Raisins, Citron and Currants, and Seedless
Raisins for your Christmas Cake.
The best assortment of Plain and Fancy Crackers
ever brought to the city.
CANNED GOODS of all descriptions.
Here is the place to buy your CAKES AND
BREAD, as we make a specialty of Cakes. Come
and see us.
D. M. RIGLER,
Dec. 12, 1879.

PLEASE READ THIS.
Complete Burst of the Great Monopoly.
The following is the latest Price List of Ziegler
Bro's' goods, of which a complete line can be
found at
**J. MOYER'S
Boot and Shoe Store,**
TRADE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Best Pebble Goat Button Boots, French heel, \$2.75
" Kid Box Toe " " " 3.25
" Fox " " " 3.00
" Serge " " " 3.00
" High Cut Kid Lace, " " 3.00
" " Fox Lace, " " 3.50
" Kid Newport " " " 3.50
" Kid Fox Lace Boots, plain heel, 3.25
" Serge " " " 3.25
" Pebble Goat Congress Boots, " " 3.50
" Kid Crimp Yamp Cong. boots, plain heel, 3.25
Finest French Kid Button Boots, French heel, 4.00
My Stock of Gents' goods cannot be sur-
passed. Call and see them.
April 16, 1880. J. MOYER.

TO THE LADIES.
I have just received another nice lot of Fancy
Groceries, such as Okra and Tomatoes in Cans (for
soup), Buffalo Tongues, Breakfast Bacon, Mince
Meat, Apple Butter, Sardines in Tomatoes, the
nicest Honey in market and Mushrooms.
H. T. BUTLER, Agent,
Old Post Office.
Feb. 6, 1880.

The 6th District Democratic Nominee.
From the best information we have
been able to obtain concerning Maj. Dowd,
the nominee for Congress in this the 6th
District, he is about 45 years old, a native
of Moore county, and since the war, a citizen
of Charlotte. An honest man of good
presence, sound good sense, broad, liberal
and conservative views, a capable business
man, a learned and talented lawyer
and effective speaker, a good writer, a man
of character and education. He has never
taken an active part in politics and has
not much of a political record, but he is a
steady, unflinching Democrat, is a fluent
speaker and is popular generally. The con-
sideratory, earnest, candid sentiments ex-
pressed in his very conservative speech
here in the Court House, accepting the
nomination, are very generally and heartily
endorsed.—*Rockingham Bee.*

The nomination of Maj. C. Dowd at
Rockingham last week has, we believe,
given general satisfaction to the whole
District. There were many present who
had preferred others to him; we ourselves
had conscientiously advocated Col. Wm.
Johnson, but all will now join and yield a
cheerful and hearty support to Maj. Dowd,
because he is the nominee and because he
is a gentleman of integrity and ability, who
will satisfy the wishes of all. Maj. Dowd
has long been well known to the people of
this District as an able lawyer, a most suc-
cessful financier, an eloquent speaker,
whose personal character is irreproachable,
and a man in whom the people may put
their trust. Our county will be glad to
support him and will poll this Fall a majori-
ty that will make Radicalism hang its head
in shame.—*Lincoln Progress.*

As stated last week Maj. C. Dowd
of Charlotte, was nominated at the Rock-
ingham Convention. We consider the se-
lection a good one in many respects, and
although Maj. Dowd is very little known
in this county we believe that he will be
able to poll the full party strength. We
have known him personally for several
years and consider him a very superior
man.—*Newton Enterprise.*

The Earth Flat.
Prof. William Carpenter, late of London,
lectured in the Christian Tabernacle on
"Zetetic Astronomy," as contrasted with
the generally accepted Newtonian system.
Prof. Carpenter's argument appeared to be
based mostly upon the fact that as water
could only occupy a level surface, according
to his theory, therefore, the earth must be
a plane. He undertook to disprove Prof.
Proctor's astronomical ideas, saying that
he believed Proctor knew his theory was
wrong, but would not acknowledge it. He
attempted to prove the fallacy of the sim-
ple and well known argument of the ap-
pearance of ships at sea as illustrating the
roundness of the earth by stating that an
aeronaut at the height of six miles could not
distinguish a ship going down at all, but that
at all times the horizon appeared on a level
with the car, the earth resembling at the
time a vast concavity. He designated
Proctor's diagram of the ships as a pictorial
lie. While antagonizing the theory that
Australia was under the London bridge
and China under America, he attempted no
explanation of the fact that daylight at one
point beheld darkness at another at the
same hour. He deprecated the fact that
such nonsensical ideas as Newton's theory
should be taught in the public schools, and
hopes for complete reformation in this re-
gard. There were about forty people pres-
ent at the lecture.—*Baltimore American.*

Stop Chewing Tobacco!
It may kill you—destroys the appetite and wastes
your money. Try Dr. Forest's Tobacco substitute
—10 cents a package at
DR. T. C. SMITH'S
June 25, 1880. Drug Store.

Tailoring.
S. S. ELAM, practical Tailor, has his shop in the
Democrat Office Building, second floor, where he
will be pleased to serve his customers and friends
promptly. Particular attention paid to repairing

Sticky Fly Paper.
Catches them alive! Catches them all! The
great Fly destroyer. Use this paper every season
and these troublesome pests will soon disappear
from your premises. Price five cents. Sold only
at
DR. T. C. SMITH'S
June 25, 1880. Drug Store, Charlotte, N. C.

Macaboy Snuff.
For snuffing and dipping—fine flavor—try it. You
can find it at
DR. T. C. SMITH'S
June 25, 1880. Drug Store, opposite Central Hotel.

**Grand Semi-Annual
CLOSING OUT SALE,**
DURING JUNE AND JULY.
Spring & Summer Clothing, Hats, &c.

Good Wool Cassimere Suits at \$7.50
A better Suit for \$9.00
An elegant Blue Flannel Suit at \$7.50, 9 and 10.00
A handsome Suit of our own make, \$12.50 to 18.00
Cassimere Pants from \$2.50 to \$5, worth 25 per
cent more.
The very best unbleached Shirt, in the market, \$1
An elegant white Shirt, laundered, ready for wear, \$1
Superfine Dress Shirts from \$1.35 to \$2
Straw Hats sold regardless of Cost.
The celebrated Taylor Macknow Hats at Cost.
Underwear and Neckwear at Cost.
All our Stock shall and must be reduced, as we
are determined to make some alteration in our place
of business before Fall. We need not remind the
public that we always come up to what we adver-
tise. There are great bargains awaiting in our
Store, and the wide-spread reputation of our well-
made Clothing warrants us that a prompt response
will be given to our great inducements, which we
may offer.
We call the attention of Wholesale buyers
to our low prices.
L. BERWANGER & BRO.,
June 18, 1880. Leading Clothiers and Tailors.

Cinchonidia,
The great substitute for Quinine—looks like it,
tastes like it, acts like it; cures chills. Try a bot-
tle.
DR. T. C. SMITH keeps it for sale.

North Carolina Items.
Mr Lemuel Bingham, of this place,
celebrated his 55th birthday on the 24th of
June. Three of his children sat down to
the birthday dinner with him.—*Statesville
Landmark.*

FATAL ACCIDENT IN LINCOLN.—We hear
of a fatal accident in the western end of
Lincoln county. Last Saturday morning
Mr Levi Robinson, brother of Sheriff J. A.
Robinson, was hauling in his wheat and was
riding on top of a load when by some means
he was thrown to the ground, striking on
his head and fracturing his skull. He lingered
until Monday when death relieved
him of his sufferings.—*Newton Enterprise.*

Last Saturday evening, while Mr
Thos. Holland, of Cool Spring Township,
was eating supper, a thief entered his bed-
room and stole from a chest therein a tin
box containing about \$300, escaping through
a window. Afterwards \$11 of the stolen
money was found near a fence close to the
house, where the robber had probably drop-
ped it in getting over.—*Statesville Land-
mark.*

On Wednesday night, 23d ult., "our
boys" serenaded Col. R. T. Bennett at the
Stewart House, and when called out came
forward and gave the large crowd assem-
bled a humorous and rousing Democratic
speech. Repeated calls being made for R.
P. Davis, Esq., that gentleman came for-
ward and gave us a short speech upon the
magnitude of the desperate struggle before
us. We learn that Col. R. T. Bennett pro-
poses to do exactly as he declared at the
Rockingham Convention—"to rake this
District with a fine toothed comb," and says
now he intends to visit and speak at every
polling place in the District. If such a
thing is done by such a political speaker as
Col. Bennett, our majority in the District
will be far beyond the wildest expectations
of the most enthusiastic Democrat in it.—
Monroe Enquirer.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—We regret
to record the sad accident that befell Man-
lius, a young 10 year old son of Mr Joseph
Misenheimer, of No. 5 Township, last Wed-
nesday. During the morning Manlius had
driven a wagon to Heilmann's mill and re-
turning with his grist had almost reached
home and his parents saw him coming down
the hill. Immediately after their first sight
of him, they saw the horse start off in a
wild runaway, from what cause is not and
may never be known, for on hurrying to
the spot they found Manlius lying under
the wagon body by a tree against which he
had been thrown. He was crushed, bruised
and speechless, and in this condition was
carried to the house, while a messenger was
sent to town for a physician. An examina-
tion showed that young Manlius' injuries
were necessarily fatal, as one side of his
face was crushed in and there were other
wounds on his breast and body. The little
sufferer lingered until six o'clock the next
morning when he expired without having
shown a sign of consciousness since the
accident. Deep sympathy is expressed by
all for the parents whose hearts are thus
desolated by the events of a day.—*Concord
Sun.*

Gov. Jarvis has ordered a special
term of the Superior Court for Rowan coun-
ty, beginning on the 9th of August. Judge
McKoy will preside.
The Weldon News has an enquiry
from San Francisco, California, for the chil-
dren of a man named Bushrod Carpenter,
who are supposed to be living in North
Carolina. Bushrod Carpenter was the son
of Dr. Nathaniel Carpenter who died at
King and Queen county, in Virginia, in
1778. Bushrod had three brothers, named
Nathaniel, Coryndon and William Faut-
leroy, all of whom are believed to have died
without issue. By deaths in the family a
large property valued at more than nine
hundred thousand dollars has fallen to the
children of these four brothers, and as the
three others died without issue, the whole
amount will go to the children of Bushrod
Carpenter. He was brought into North
Carolina when quite young, by his mother,
the widow of Dr. Nathaniel Carpenter, and
she is believed to have married again. He
is believed to have lived for some time in
Halifax county. The News adds: "The
amount seems worth enquiring into, and if
any of the descendants of Bushrod Carpen-
ter or any person able to give information
concerning them will apply at the office of
this paper they can learn of something to
their advantage."

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE.—The mortal re-
mains of Mr Wade Hampton were brought
here from Charlotte for burial. Mr Ham-
pton lived here many years, and reared a
family, who have long since scattered and
died. He was himself a descendant of one
of the earliest and most respectable families
resident in this place. The last few years
of his life were spent with his son-in-law,
Mr William Wilhelm, a resident of Char-
lotte. Mr Hampton was aged about 75
years.—*Salisbury Watchman.*

The Governor appointed the fol-
lowing gentlemen Directors on the part of
the State in the Atlantic and North Caro-
lina Railroad: P. F. Faison of Wake, H. F.
Granger of Wayne, C. S. Wooten of Lenoir,
J. D. Whitford and C. C. Clark of Craven,
J. M. Davis and B. L. Perry of Carteret, and
J. F. Parrott of Lenoir. F. M. Simmons of
Wayne, was appointed proxy for the State.
This is the old Board, except B. L. Perry,
who takes the place of Mr Oglesby, from
the same county.
The Directors on the part of the Stock-
holders are Eugene Morehead, J. C. Wooten,
C. R. Thomas and James A. Bryan.
The matter of leasing the Road was re-
ferred to a special committee, who is to re-
port to a special meeting of the Stockholders.

Horrors of City Life.
It is stated in the New York Observer,
that on one morning recently, forty dead
bodies lay in the morgue waiting to be
claimed by friends; but no friends came.
This is horrible. And the added remark,
that "in most cases death was a comfort to
survivors, and oblivion a cover of sorrow
and shame," does not relieve the fact of its
horror. It is sad to think that there are
so many friendless people around us, so
many whose death even does not move any
human heart, and that they are carted to
the "Potter's Field," and dumped into the
earth as so much clay, into which had never
been infused the spirit of the living God.
This morning's paper, as I write,
presents the following tragic incidents:
No. 1: A neatly dressed unknown woman,
in a ferry boat, having one child in her lap,
aged eight months, and another by her side
aged four years, set them down and jumped
into the North River. She left in the hands
of the elder boy a purse containing thirty-
nine cents and a wedding ring. The chil-
dren, being unable to tell their names, were
taken to the police station. No. 2: Dr.
Linsley, aged seventy-six, formerly a pro-
sperous physician in large practice, became
intemperate, lost his practice, and while
drunk took poison, from which he died.
His wife, an infirm lady of 80, was in the
room with him. No. 3: A young man,
aged about 30, name unknown, shot himself
through the brain in the upper part of the
city. No. 4: A young man, aged 34, was
to have been married on Wednesday at 6
P. M. The guests assembled, but he did not
appear. The next day it was ascer-
tained that he went to a hotel, and at the
hour at which he was to have been married,
shot himself. He left a few affectionate
lines to his intended. Poverty is supposed
to have caused him "to die as the fool dieth."
No. 5: John Gimpel, in a fit of jealousy,
fractured his wife's skull with a crowbar,
set fire to the house, and then cut his own
throat. He died, and the wife will prob-
ably die. The fire was extinguished. Such
is the record of one day, in this city, in one
paper. Be thankful, oh ye men and women
of North Carolina, that you live in a region
in which more value is set upon the life
which God has given you than in this
wicked city.—"*H's*" New York letter to
Raleigh News.

Excessive Etiquette.
The most elaborate and complicated sys-
tem of court etiquette ever devised was
that in vogue during the reign of Louis XIV
of France. Greenville Murray, the Paris
correspondent of the London News, relates
an anecdote that amusingly illustrates the
rigidity as well as the absurdity of that so-
cial code: "King Louis standing one day
in the park on the arm of Madame de Mai-
tenon, and followed by his court of about
five hundred persons, came unexpectedly
upon a servant girl armed with a broom,
pail and duster, who had been scrubbing
one of the pavilions. She ought by rights
to have made her way back to the offices of
the palace by a roundabout road, but being
late she had taken a short cut, and this
brought her in view of the King. His ma-
jesty removed his feathered hat and made
her a low bow, and, as etiquette required
that a person saluted by the King should
be bowed to by the whole court, the poor
girl, as she stood trembling and ashamed,
received enough homage to make her well
nigh mad. First, the princes and princesses,
then the secretaries of state, the dukes and
peers, the knights of his majesty's orders,
the bishops and chaplains, the lesser nobility,
all had to make profound obeisance,
while the ladies stopped and courtesied to
the earth; finally, the King's guards had to
carry arms, and a whole tribe of lackeys
bearing lap-dogs, fans and smelling-bottles,
had to do their duty in the same humble
fashion to their colleague—this blushing
girl with the broom and pail."

Favoritism in the Army.
The Secretary of War, in answer to a
resolution of the House of Representatives,
has furnished the names and lineal rank of
all officers of the Army not on duty with
their regiments or corps, but doing duty
elsewhere, and the nature of that duty,
length of time absent, etc. The Secretary's
report shows a list of two hundred, the
majority being legitimate details of en-
gineer and signal officers, and the amount
of extra emolument has been calculated up
to December 31, 1879, since when the dou-
ble salaries have, however, been drawn with
the utmost promptness. Lieutenant Fred-
erick Dent Grant, Gen. Grant's son, has
been absent from his regiment for seven of
the ten years of his army life, and his extra
pay and allowances amount to \$16,531. A
wounded soldier (Forsythe) was removed
from Gen. Sheridan's staff to make room for
young Grant, with the rank of Colonel. J.
E. Tourtelotte, who occupies a position on
Sherman's staff, has drawn \$25,038 extra
compensation, and M. V. Sheridan, brother
of Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, who is a Captain
in the Seventh cavalry, is receiving pay as
his brother's Secretary, and has had \$21,209
above his regular salary in all. T. H.
Bradley, a first Lieutenant of infantry, at
\$1,500 a year, has never joined his regi-
ment, but is assigned to special duty in the
War Department, with extra pay at \$1,082,
and rank as Major, having received in all
\$8,084.75 extra.—*Forney's Washington
Chronicle.*

The Chicago Tribune calls upon Gen.
Logan to resign his seat in the United
States Senate to allow the Governor to fill
it by appointing Gen. Grant, who, the Tri-
bune says, is in the prime of life, out of em-
ployment, and not rich. Logan, it says,
can go into Garfield's cabinet, or be elected
to the House of Representatives. Logan
will do well not to count upon that. But
Grant in the Senate instead of Logan would
be an improvement.

Don Cameron, son of Simon, it is
reported is sick of politics. His failure at
Chicago was a terrible blow to his ambi-
tion. With the fortune of his chief his
own were inseparably connected. His co-
laborer, Lord Koscoe Conkling, was dis-
gusted, and has retired from the National
Republican Committee.
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one of the missionaries of the Methodist
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National Convention Scenes.
In regard to the late vote for the nominee,
a correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution
writes:
"The scene preceding and attending Han-
cock's nomination was indescribable. There
was a lull after Pennsylvania changed on
the vote, and it was thought that all was
over, when Wisconsin arose and changed.
After that nothing more was heard for a
full half an hour. Malcolm Hay got the
chair and carried Pennsylvania over solid
and then there was a pandemonium. Han-
cock's banner, bearing his likeness and the
 motto: 'The civil law is supreme—the
natural rights of person and property must
be preserved,' was brought and planted on
the chairman's desk. The whole house rose
and yelled and shouted. The flags of the
States were then taken by the delegates
and advanced to the center, nodding to the
Hancock banner. The Randall and Ameri-
can banners followed, until the front of the
stage was a waving wilderness of flags and
streamers. The bands struck up inspiring
music. For ten minutes the vast hall was
like a mad-house. Men raised umbrellas
and waved them, pressed over the reporters'
tables, utterly sweeping them to one side.
A desperate struggle was taking place in
the Indiana delegation over the State flag.
It had remained planted in the midst of the
delegation, when two men seized it and at-
tempted to take it to the congress of flags
about the stage. The delegates fought
over the flag until it was torn to pieces, but
the remnants were finally carried off, and
the staff of the flag was hoisted in front of
the stage. The delegates made a sally,
recaptured the banner and brought it back.
A fight ensued in which several persons
were carried out of the delegation by the
police. Dan Voorhees stood by watching
the struggle with tears rolling down his
face and many of the Indians wept at the
shouts went on. The Delaware banner of
Bayard was never moved from its place in
the midst of the Delawareans and South
Carolina's flag waved serene and undisturbed
by the side of the sad and silent Ham-
pton, who sat guarding it with majesty and
dignity. These two flags alone remained
at their posts. The Delawareans were
crushed and depressed, and with the Indian-
ians were the only silent clump in the enor-
mous tumult. Georgia attempted to change
her vote, but a new call of the roll was de-
manded and quiet restored. On the last
call Indiana voted for Hendricks amid fur-
ious pressure from all sides, and adhered to
the vote, although besieged by scores of
people who pressed for an unanimous vote.
The Indians were pale and determined,
and stuck to their vote until the result was
announced and it was seen that Hancock
was nominated. Then the agony was over."

ABOUT LIGHTNING.—People are very ig-
norant or reckless about lightning. I have
seen a girl of 18 crying with fear of light-
ning, and running every other moment to
the window to see if the storm was not
abating, unconscious that she was putting
herself in danger. If every one would hurry
to shelter as soon as a storm cloud was
coming, and if they would shut the doors
and windows, and keep away from them,
and forward, and from wires, stovepipes, man-
tels, chimneys, leathers and mirrors, with
their silvered backs, which carry electricity,
and keep away from lightning rods and
their vicinity, and metal water spouts, with
good rods on their houses, they might dis-
miss the fear of lightning from their minds,
so far as it is a thing of reason and not im-
pression.

**A WAKE FOREST STUDENT WHO CUT
HIS WAY THROUGH.**—A student named
Davis, from up in Cherokee county, gradu-
ated this session at Wake Forest. Five
years ago he went to that college with five
cents in his pocket—all his money. They
told him he'd better go back, but he vowed
he'd stay around there and live on the wind
but that he'd go through. And stick he
did. He cut wood about for citizens and
finally all the professors gave him the con-
tract to cut up their winter wood. Profes-
sor Royall was in the chapel one morning
and heard a terrible racket outside, like a
cannon touched off, and it was Davis who
had finished all of a pile of wood except
some great knotty sticks that he split by
boring holes and ramming in powder. He
cut six hundred and odd dollars out of wood
during his term and graduated only twenty-
five dollars in debt for the whole five years.
He learned to sing and taught singing
school in the country during the spare
Saturdays. That made him some money.
He graduated with honor, and the subject
of his commencement speech was "Hew to
the line, let the chips fall where they may."
He has got his axe with him and intends to
lay it away in his study, and label it:
"With this I cut my way through." He
has already been offered a professorship in
some College.—*Raleigh Times.*

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reported is sick of politics. His failure at
Chicago was a terrible blow to his ambi-
tion. With the fortune of his chief his
own were inseparably connected. His co-
laborer, Lord Koscoe Conkling, was dis-
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