

The Charlotte Democrat.

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1881.

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One Dollar for six months.
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rules of the P. O. Department.

ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
(Office 175 3/4 and Tryon Streets.)
Tenders his professional services to the public, as a
practical Surgeon. 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, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,
Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined
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
night and day, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the
Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 1, 1873.

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.

BURWELL & WALKER,
Attorneys at Law,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.
Office adjoining Court House.
Nov. 5, 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.

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

WILSON & BURWELL,
Wholesale and Retail
Druggists,
Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Have a large and complete stock of everything
pertaining to the Drug Business, to which they invite
the attention of all buyers both wholesale and retail.
Oct. 8, 1880.

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.

SPRINGS & BURWELL,
Grocers and Provision Dealers,
Have always in stock Coffee, Sugar, Molasses,
Syrup, Mackerel, Soaps, Starch, 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.

J. McLAUGHLIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Groceries, Provisions, &c.,
COLLEGE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash,
and buys Country Produce at
highest market price.

HARRISON WATTS,
COTTON BUYER,
Corner Trade and College Sts., up Stairs,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Oct. 24, 1880.

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.

Notice of Dissolution.
The firm of J. McLaughlin & Co. is this day
dissolved by mutual consent—W. W. Grier having
withdrawn. The business of the firm will be
settled at the office of J. McLaughlin.
J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.
Nov. 1, 1880.

The New York Times says of New
York City that it is the most extravagant
and voluptuous in the world, and that no
city, modern or ancient, ever had such an
opulent variety of necessities and superfluities.
The private life of thousands of its
citizens exceeds in material comforts those of
any age. Whitelaw Reid says that New
York City is the most expensive place in
the world, and that nowhere else in America
is living subject to such tremendous taxes.
House rent in New York is dearer than in
any other city of the age or past ages.

Valuable City Property for Sale.
By virtue of a mortgage deed made to me by
Allan Macaulay, and duly registered in the
Register's Office of Mecklenburg county, N. C., I will
sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in
the City of Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 14th
day of March, 1881, that valuable HOUSE and
LOT known as the Allan Macaulay residence, located
on the corner of Trade and Mint Streets,
near the United States Mint. On the premises are
all the necessary out-buildings, never falling, well
of water and one of the best garden spots in the
city. This property is centrally located, being
within three minutes walk of the Public Square.
Terms: One third Cash; balance in one and two
years, secured by Mortgage on the property. The
title to the above property is good beyond doubt.
D. MACAULAY, Trustee.
T. M. PITTMAN, Attorney.
Feb. 18, 1881.

Executor's Notice.
Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and
Testament of Dr. Isaac Wilson, deceased, I hereby
notify all persons indebted to the Estate of the said
Dr. Isaac Wilson to make early settlement, and
those having claims against said Estate must pre-
sent them before the 12th day of February, 1882, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
JOS. M. WILSON,
Feb. 11, 1881.

Just Received!
1 CAR LOAD White Corn,
1 " " White Virginia Meal,
1 " " Silver Drip Syrup,
1 " " N. O. Molasses,
2 " " Flour,
1 " " Bacon,
1 " " Choice Apples,
1 " " Vinegar,
1 " " Mott's Genuine Apple Cider,
5 Cases Bananas and 10 Barrels Oranges,
And a full stock of everything else in the Heavy
and Fancy Grocery line.
We respectfully solicit the inspection of both the
Wholesale and Retail Trade to our stock before
purchasing elsewhere, as we are sure we can make
it to your interests to do so.
DAVIDSON & BEALL.
Feb. 4, 1881.

E. J. HALE & SON,
PUBLISHERS,
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,
17 Murray Street, New York,
Invite orders for School, Miscellaneous and Standard
Books, and for all kinds of Stationery.
WRITING PAPERS—Cap, Letter, Note and other
sizes.
BLANK BOOKS, of all Grades.
ENVELOPES, all sizes and colors and qualities.
SCHOOL SLATES, best quality, all sizes.
Slates and Lead Pencils, Pens, Inks, Muclage, &c.
E. J. HALE & SON.
Feb. 18, 1881.

OUR FRIENDS
Will please remember that we now occupy the
commodious Store Room on
West Trade Street,
Recently remodelled so as to make it as convenient
and well lighted a room as any in the city.
We shall keep, as we have always kept,
A Line of Goods
Adapted to the wants of all classes of trade.
Friends and customers are invited to pay us a call
at our new stand.
T. L. SEIGLE & CO.
Feb. 11, 1881.

Castor Oil,
Laudanum, Essences, Tutti's Pills, and all such
Goods as are sold by Country Merchants can be had
very low at
DR. T. C. SMITH'S
Sept. 17, 1880. Drug Store.

AT MRS. QUERY'S.
Large additions to the stock of Hosiery, Gloves,
Neck Wear, Cloaks, Ladies' Underwear and Children's
Goods.
Just received a full line of Silks, Satins, Fringes,
Passmentrics for Dress Trimming.
Hats and Bonnets,
For Ladies, Misses and Children, of every shape
and quality.
Have now on hand the most complete stock of
Ladies' and Children's Goods to be found in the
City.
A new lot of 2 Button Kid Gloves at 25 cents a
pair.
Oct. 29, 1880. MRS. P. QUERY.

Simmons' Hepatic Compound
Is a scientific preparation of the most approved
Medicines in the vegetable world. It will cure
Liver Complaint, Bowel Affections, Skin Diseases,
Kidney Affections, Billious and Malarial Fevers,
Cholera, Jaundice, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and
many regard it as a "Family Medicine Chest" in
itself. For sale by
WILSON & BURWELL,
Jan. 28, 1881. Druggists.

Just Received,
A large lot of Black Silks, very cheap. Also, a lot
of beautiful Spring Saques for Ladies and Misses.
At
WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH'S.
Feb. 11, 1881.
CONFECTIONERIES, GROCERIES, &c.

Cakes and Bread.
C. S. HOLTON, at the Rising Sun Store, opposite
the Old Market, still keeps a large assortment
of Confectioneries, &c., and a good selection of
choice Family Groceries—all of the freshest and
best quality.
Bread and Cakes.
His Bread is considered superior by all who use it,
and his assortment of Cakes is fine.
Wedding Cakes and Cakes for Parties prepared
in the best style at short notice.
Give me a trial when you need anything in my
line.
C. S. HOLTON.
Jan. 14, 1881.

One of the Old U. S. Supreme Court Judges.
A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial
describes Judge Clifford as follows:
"As I drove down the Avenue after Garfield
had been declared duly elected, I saw
at the window of the National Hotel a man's
face looking vacantly out over the crowd.
A pale face, with strong jaws, shaven cheeks
and smoothly parted hair; the window was
closed and fastened, and there he sat—Justice
Clifford of the Supreme Bench—his
memory gone; his fine mind so feeble that
he is not able to dictate his resignation. He
is kept a prisoner in his room, watched over
by the dearest wife that ever a man had.
They say she is so changed that her friends
would not know her, she has aged so fast
since this affliction has fallen on her brilliant
husband. A few days ago the invalid escaped
from the care of his nurse and wandered
out through the halls of the hotel,
looking pitifully into faces that he did not
remember, although they were the faces of
old friends. He was going to Court, he
said, when one of them detained him; in a
few minutes his nurse was after him, and
led him back, without resistance, to his
room, and there he sits—occupied with what
vagaries?—while the endless crowd surges
through the streets; dreaming, who shall
ever know of what?—the while a new leader
comes up to the Presidency; a new race of
giants possess the land in which he was an
honored and a marked public man, filling a
great place in the nation's history but yesterday."

No CONFIDENCE in GAS METRES.—It is
possible that if gas metres did what a few
innocents actually suppose them to do, register
the amount of gas burned, the gas
companies would be as well off, in the long
run, as they are now. Persons who go
about carefully turning down burners, have
at least a reasonable excuse for supposing
that they do not use as much gas as their
neighbors with the same number of burners,
who pay no attention to the matter and in-
dulge themselves in brilliant illuminations
to a highly extravagant degree. But when
the bills come in the would-be-economical
man gets no credit for his reduction. The
man in New York, the other day, who gave
a large party, and through other causes was
compelled to have going an unusually large
number of burners for several weeks, was
positive that he used much more gas than
ordinarily, but his bill took no notice of that
indisputable fact. This is not a new story
for Philadelphia, or anywhere else for that
matter, where gas is used. Everything con-
demns the metre. It is a delusion and snare;
a liar by occupation. It is not an ornament.
The man or woman never lived who could
regard the metre as a handsome thing. The
mere thought of it aggravates every house-
holder. It is not what it makes believe to
be, and until we get the electric light, the
most needed invention in this line is an in-
strument which will indicate truthfully the
amount of gas passing through it.—*Phila-
delphia Progress.*

A Proclamation by the Governor.
\$200 Reward.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA,
RALEIGH, Feb. 22, 1881.
Whereas, official information has been received
at this Department that JOE ROSS, late of the
county of Mecklenburg, stands charged with murder,
and whereas it appears that the said Joe Ross
has fled the State, or so conceals himself that
the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him:
Now, therefore, I, THOMAS J. JARVIS, Governor
of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of au-
thority in me vested by law, do issue this my pro-
clamation, offering a reward of Two Hundred Dollars
for the apprehension and delivery of the said
Joe Ross to the Sheriff of Mecklenburg county, at
the Court House in Charlotte, and I do enjoin all
officers of the State and all good citizens to assist
in bringing said criminal to justice.
Done at our City of Raleigh, the 22d day of Feb-
ruary, 1881, and in the 105th year of American In-
dependence.
THOS. J. JARVIS,
By the Governor:
G. L. DUDLEY, Private Secretary.

HOBIERY.
Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses and Children's
Fancy Hosiery will be offered at Cost for the next
twenty days, including all the latest styles in Fancy
Stripes, Cardinals, Black, Garnet, Gen D'Arme,
Seal Brown, Light Blue, Light Pink and Silk Em-
broided.
Feb. 18, 1881. ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

Fancy and Heavy Groceries.
BROTHERS, HENDERSON & MCGINNIS,
Opposite the old Charlotte Hotel,
Respectfully inform their friends and the public
generally, that they have an elegant assortment of
FAMILY GROCERIES
Of all sorts, to which they invite attention.
The "Minnesota" and other fine brands of Flour,
as well as common brands.
Cigars and Tobacco of all grades, and Lorillard's
Snuff in bladders of from 1 to 5 pounds—best
article.
Give us a call in Brown's building, opposite the
Charlotte Hotel.
J. L. BROTHERS,
E. T. HENDERSON,
E. D. MCGINNIS.
Feb. 25, 1881.

SEED OATS.
A large lot of very fine WHITE OATS, expres-
sly for seed, just received at
Feb. 25, 1881. J. McLAUGHLIN'S.

**Some of the ways in which Courtesy is
forgotten in Church.**
One is, by coming in church after the
service has begun. Some persons are habi-
tually late, and as they walk down the
aisle with creaking boots, or rustling dresses,
they disturb those already assembled.
The voluntary is being softly played, or the
minister is offering a prayer, or the opening
hymn is being sung—in any case persons
coming into the church late is a serious in-
terruption, not to say nuisance. An old
lady was once asked "why she was always
so punctual and prompt at the house of
God." Her reply was, "it is a part of my
religion not to disturb the religion of others."
Besides the rudeness to pastor and
fellow-worshipper, it is a want of reverence
for God and the services of His sanctuary.

With care and attention to time, and
promptness in starting from home, all can
get to church before the opening services.
If there is to be a lecture, a theatre, or some
grand State ceremonial, how careful we are
to be present at the appointed hour. Surely,
when the duty of the day is the honor
and praise of the King of Kings we ought
to see to it that we lose no portion of the
worship.
Another marked discourtesy is, restlessness
during the service, gazing out of the
windows, fidgeting, yawning, turning the
pages of the hymn-book, whispering. We
have had our feelings pained and shocked
by persons talking in church. This is not
only a lack of veneration for the holy place,
but is unqualifiedly rude. The invaluable
lesson of a quiet demeanor, and reverence
for the house of God, was once a part of
a child's education. It is now missed by
many, and the rising generation are the losers
by the greater absence of these days.
Another lack of reverence is getting
ready to leave the church during the sing-
ing of the doxology; fastening on furs,
buttoning the overcoats, and then rushing
out in haste like school boys, wearing with
the restraints of the school-room.—*Oxford
Friend.*

Why our Beds should lie North and South.
Why does the magnetic needle point to
the North Pole? is a question often asked
and as often failed of an answer. Theor-
ists have suggested cause by effect, etc.,
etc., which may be all or in part true, nev-
ertheless we do not fully know. But if
that particular part of this little globe is
overbalanced, away up toward the great
zero, with some mighty magnetic influence,
whose currents are ever flowing toward
and back from the opposite pole, may it not
be supposed these ever continued and never
ceasing currents affect something, and if
then something, then everything? Now,
we know from actual experiment if you
take a bar of iron and place it in a position
due North and South, and let it remain a
long time, we have a perfect magnet—a
positive and a negative pole, and which
fully represents the two poles of the earth,
and that if either pole of the earth could be
removed our needle would no longer point
out the positive pole, and our great guide
be lost. Now, if a bar of iron can be made
a magnet, as we have seen, then I may and
naturally do conclude that position in all
things earthly has a good deal to do with
the physiological condition. Hence every-
body should sleep with his head toward the
North, assuming that a man's head is the
prime or positive end of the body, and as a
consequence his feet toward the South. In
a varied practice of medicine for twenty-
two years, I have been giving this subject
close attention, and I have found disease to
yield to treatment more readily when the
position of my patient has been placed as
above suggested, and that vice-versa has
been the contrary; and upon reversing
position the condition was bettered. I will
not say always bettered, but most gener-
ally, noticeably so. My observations were
particularly (though generally) made during
the war in hospital practice. And I believe
any intelligent man may notice the vigor
and the deivation added after sleeping
alternate nights, every thing else being
equal, in a positive or negative position,
and between these positions and positions
oppositely. Having merely glanced at this
great subject, I may recur to it in a politico-
physiological sense.—*Giles L. Glasner,
M. D., in Greenville (S. C.) News.*

Who Make the Toys?
A writer for the New York Times has
been looking up the subject and writes thus
pithily of one great house in New York
where they are made on a large scale:
"Are we still deriving our stock from for-
eign sources? It used to be that the Black
Forest people fashioned them. For centu-
ries in Germany one family of peasant la-
borers would carve horses, another chick-
ens, archaic in shape, modeled, perhaps, af-
ter forms of the sixteenth century; the
horse not differing so much from the crude
efforts of the early German masters, and
children all over the world accept them.
Of late years, however we have turned
back this huge tide of foreign playthings,
and our own flood of joy is pouring itself
into the Old World. The German toy is
stranded and it is tin which has done the
business."
Away up town, on Eleventh street and
Avenue D, New York, close to a gas com-
pany, amid a street of gas receivers, there
looms up a huge building. Look at it and
you would think it was a foundry, a cotton
mill or a piano factory. It towers up five
stories high and is 125 feet long by 103
feet wide. This is the fountain-head of toys,
for nowhere else in this world is there so
large an establishment, nor one which pro-
duces so many or various playthings. From
January to January, year in and year out,
it turns out its wares made of tin and
metal, and the products of this factory go
not only to every city, town and village on
the American continent, but to London,
Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds, to Hamburg,
Leipzig, (Leipzig, the home of toys), to Rotterdam,
The Hague, Amsterdam, Bergen,
to Natal, Cape Town, Shanghai, Yokohama,
Australia and Java. Some child in a dis-
tant corner of the earth is always playing
at one time or another with an American
tin toy made in this New York factory, and
as it is the nature of children's playthings
to be ever passing into the state of annihi-
lation, this concern must be incessantly re-
newing the stock of toys."

England and the Jews.—The presence
of the Prince of Wales at the marriage of
Mr Leopold Rothschild has caused much
satisfaction in Jewish circles, as, following
close on the speech of the Crown Prince of
Germany, it is regarded as a sign that there
is no royal sympathy with the persecutions
of the Jews. No English Prince has visit-
ed a synagogue since 1800, when three of
the royal dukes attended a service at one.

About Women.
From Forney's Philadelphia Progress.
London tailors are doing a good trade
this winter in ladies' costumes. A long
driving-coat with brass buttons is one of
the novelties, and it is related that a cobby
respectfully said, "Thank you, sir!" as his
shilling was handed him the other night by
a fair lady in a billycock hat and a long
brown coat. When he found out his mis-
take he apologized in this way: "Beg pard-
on, mum, but you see 'tis difficult now to
know which is which."

Out in Germantown they have "hitching
parties." The way of it is this. There is a
contrivance like a sled, holding twenty or
more persons seated in a single long row.
This remarkable vehicle is drawn by one
horse. Sometimes it unsets. On one of
these interesting occasions—it was just
growing dark—there was a puzzling mix-
ture of the passengers. The ladies rolled
promiscuously down a declivity conveni-
ently at hand, and when the gentlemen
went to pick them out and up, it was hard
to tell 'other from which. One of the
beaux, who had succeeded in stopping the
descent of a revolving bundle of fur, touch-
ingly asked: "Are you hurt, dearest Emi-
ly?" "I am not Emily," came a voice from
the fur, "drop me." And what did he do?
Why, he let her slide, of course.

There are institutions in London, so it is
said, where young ladies are taught how to
get in and out of a carriage, on and off a
horse, to laugh with propriety, to manage
their trails, and generally how to avoid
gaucheries in society. Similar schools, says
Madam Rumor, have recently been opened
for awkward man. He has advice how to
dress, what to do with his hat, how to enter
a room supposed to be full of company, etc.,
etc.

"The Coming Woman" is the title of a
new department in the *Crawfordsville, In-
diana, Journal*, edited by a committee of
the *Crawfordsville Equal Suffrage Society*.
Mrs Jones is the man of the establish-
ment, not only at home but everywhere,
and when Jones takes her to New York, he
has to put their names on the hotel register
in this fashion: "Mrs and Mr T. W. Jones."

A London housemaid being ordered by
her mistress to clean a transom over the
front door refused and left the house. She
said for a month's wages, and in Court it
was stated as her objection to the work,
that to perform it she would have to climb
a ladder, and to climb a ladder put her in
danger of displaying her ankles, an exhibi-
tion which she virtuously declined to take
the chance of making. And the Judge de-
cided against her.

The fashion of afternoon lunches, from
three to five, for ladies only, has reached
Topeka, Kansas, and that city is very
happy.
A physician going from Neftenbach to
Winterthur, Switzerland, in his carriage,
met on the road a veiled lady. She asked
him to give her a place in the carriage,
which request was complied with. The
physician soon noticed that his companion's
hands were very large and coarse, and his
suspicions were aroused. He managed to
empty his purse into his pocket, and then,
as if by accident, he pulled it from his pocket
with a handkerchief and allowed it to
fall out of the carriage. The lady was polite
enough to step out to get it, whereupon
the physician whipped his horse into a
gallop, leaving the stranger to continue
her journey on foot. In a basket which
she left in the carriage two revolvers were
found.

Arab Horse Maxims.
Let your colt be domesticated and live
with you from his tenderest age, and when
a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful,
and inured to hardship and fatigue.
Do not beat your horses nor speak to
them in a loud tone of voice; do not get
angry with them, but kindly reprove their
faults; they will do better thereafter, for
they understand the language of man and
their meaning.
If you have a long day's journey before
you spare your horse at the start; let him
frequently walk to recover his wind. Con-
tinue this until he has sweated and dried
three times, and you may then ask him
whatever you please, he will not leave you
in difficulty.
Observe your horse when he is drinking
at a brook. If in bringing down his head
he remains square, without bending his
limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, and
all parts of his body are built symmetrically.
Four things he must have broad—front,
chest, loins and limbs; four things long—
neck, chest, forearm and croup; four things
short—pasterns, back, ears and tail.

The settlement of Lower Oregon is
going on at an unprecedented rate. A Ger-
man couple has recently arrived with four-
teen children, the mother being about 25
years of age. They were married in the
Fall of 1870, and the following Summer
their married life was blessed with twins,
both girls. Less than two years later the
woman, who was then eighteen years old,
gave birth to four children, three girls and
a boy, the latter living only a few days. In
the Summer of '74 three more girls regis-
tered at that humble hearth, and in 1875 a
boy arrived solitary and alone. Seven
years after marriage the arrival of another
cluster of four, this time two boys and two
girls, was an event that created some con-
sternation, and two years ago two more
little flaxen-haired girls came to the couple.

"Lemmy, you are a pig," said a
father to his son, who was five years old.
"Now, do you know what a pig is, Lemmy?"
"Yes, sir; a pig is a hog's little boy."