## VOLUME 5.

# CHARLOTTE, NORTH-CAROLINA, MAY 23, 1845.

Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, EDITED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY JOSEPH W. HAMPTON.

TERMS.

The 'Jeffersonian' will be furnished to subscribers at TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid in advance, or within one month from the commencement of the year, or THREE DOLLARS, if not thus paid.

Subscriptions may be sent by mail at the Editor's

risk, provided the postage is paid.
Advertisements will be inserted at One Dollar per square (15 lines) for the first time, and Twenty-five ents for each continuance. A considerable reducion will be made to those who advertise by the year.

#### Candidates for Office.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES T. ALEX-

We are authorized to announce BRALEY OATES as andidate at the next August election for the office of Clerk Mecklenburg County Court.

We are authorized to announce ALEXANDER GRA-M. Esq., a candidate at the next August election for the ice of Clerk of Mecklenburg County Court.

are authorized to announce HUGH F. M'KNIGHT, and a candidate at the next August election for the office of anny Court Clerk of Mecklenburg County.

andidate at the next August election for the Office of Clerk of Mecklenburg County Court.

We are authorized to announce WM. H. SIMPSON a candidate for the Office of clerk of the Superior court a county, at the next August election.

MONDS, a candidate for the Office of clerk of the Superior out of Union county, at the next August election.

March 7, 1845.

We are authorized to announce JOSEH T. DRAFFIN, a candidate at the next August election, for the office

TAKE this opportunity of informing the public generally, that I have on hand 15 or 20 second

CARBIAGES, .

as good as new; which I will sell low or cash, on time to suit the purchaser, or will exange them for such as may be out of repair. The subscriber will also repair for the public, and r cheapness and durability shall not be surpassed any shop in the State. It also purchase my trimngs in Charleston, and therefore will be able to customers with any kind they should want. shop is situated 3 miles west of Providence ich and 13 miles south of Charlotte. All those shing to bay or to get repairing done, will do well give me a call.

FRANKLIN EMMONS. Providence, January, 1845



MAIN STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE undersigned informs his friends and the travelling public generally, that he has again on the above well known

## PUBLIC HOUSE;

id that he intends to keep it up in style for comt and convenience surpassed by no house in the outhern country. He has been long in the busiless, and pledges every possible exertion to afford mure satisfaction to all his guests. His charges hall be moderate, to suit the times. He solicits a hare of the public patronage.

M. W. ALEXANDER. Charlotte N. C., Jan. 1, 1845.

THE Subscriber has taken possession of the MANION HOUSE in the village of Charotte, N. C., and intends to accommodate all who ay call on him as well as he possibly can. It is cmmon in similar advertisments to profess to do lany things-particularly about the table & bar, that shall merely say, that every exertion shall be sed to promote the comfort and convenience of parders and travellers during their stay. A real aprovement in many respects is contemplated. WM. S. NORMENT.

Charlotte, Jan. 2, 1845.

## REMIDERAL

ALEXANDER BETEUNE

VOULD inform his friends and customers, that he has removed his shop to the room one door outh of J. B. Kerr's Hotel-formerly kept as the ace of the Superior Court Clerk, where he will gratified to receive a call from such as may want ervice. Having received his Fall and Winter ASHIONS for 1845, he takes pleasure in anancing to his friends and the public that he conlinues to carry on the

TAILORING BUSINESS. of past favors he is not forgetful ;-and, from the

sfaction which has been manifested with his eforts to please, he flatters himself that he is able to ve general satisfaction. Charlotte, Jan. 10, 1845.

DR. CHARLES J. FOX,



STILL continues the practice of medicine in Charlotte, and will give careful attention to all cases confided to his skill His office is No. 6, White Row of the Mansion House. His charges, as here-April 11 1843 tofore shall be moderate.



State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term,

Lee Osborne vs. Wm. Godfrey and others. Sci Fa to subject Real Estate, -Justice's Judgment. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Wilson Godfrey, Jas. G. Godfrey, Samuel Godfrey, Wm. Godfrey, Richard Godfrey, George H. Godfrey, Elizabeth Godfrey, (who intermarried with Nathaniel Grady,) Charlotte Godfrey, (who intermarried with Wm. Moore,) Harriet Gillespie, (widow,) and Thos. W. Pegues. Richard Pegues, Enoch Davidson, Mary, Long, Pagues, Sarah, Ang. Pegues Pegues, Mary Jane Pegues, Sarah Ann Pegues, (who intermarried with Milas Osborne,) Sophia Pegues, Harriet Pegues, (children of Sarah Pegues, who was one of the children of Thomas Godfrey, deald) and Saraha Saraha Children of Thomas Godfrey, dec'd,) and Samuel and Thomas Saunders, (children of Mary Jane Saunders, dec'd,) also one of the children of the said Thomas Godfrey, dec'd, his heirs at law, reside beyond the limits of this State: NDER, Jr., a candidate at the next August election, for re-tion to the office of Cierk of the Mecklenburg County weeks, notifying the said. Defendants to be and apweeks, notifying the said Defendants to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the 1st Monday in July next, to shew cause wherefore the lands descended to them from Thomas Godfrey, dec'd, should not be sold to pay the above Judgment, interest and cost. Witness, Hugh Stewart, Clerk of our said Court

at Office, the 1st Monday in April, 1845, and in the sixty-ninth year of American Independence.
7-6w. \$7. HUGH STEWART, c. v. c. c.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. UNION COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1815. We are authorized to announce W. KERR REID, a Jane Gathings and others, re. David A. Covington

and others. PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION AND DIVISION CF NEGROES.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Sampson Gathing, one of the Defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore Ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, printed in the town of Charlotte, N. C., notifying the Defendant, Sampson Gathings, to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the 1st Monday in July next, and plead, answer, or demur to Plaintiff's petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, Hugh Stewart, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 1st Monday in April, 1845, and in the sixty-ninth year of American Independence. HUGH STEWART, c. U. C. C.

## State of N. Carolina.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1845.

IN pursuance of an order from the presiding Judge, the Hon. John L. Bailey, notice is hereby given, that a Special Term of this Court will be held at the Court-house in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday in May next. Suitors and witnesses in civil causes will take notice thereof, and attend accordingly. Witness, J. B Kerr, clerk of our said court, at Office, the 4th Monday in February, 1845.

J. B. KERR, C. M. S. C. N. B. Hereafter, the State Docket will be taken up on Monday of each regular term of the Superior J. B. KERR, Clk.

## Charlotte Drug Store.

JUTRECEIVED, the best assorted supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS. SPICES, SURGEONS INSTRU-MENTS, VIALS, BOTTLES, SHOP FURNITURE, BRUSHES, SOAPS, CONFEC-TIONARY, PERFUMERY, &c. &c., ever offered in this place. Also, a great variety of Patent Medicines. Country Merchants, Pysicians, and other dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock, as we are prepared to offer inducements to purchase for Cash, or to prompt dealers on the

Orders from a distance will receive prompt Druggist. May, 3, 1844

## Dissolution.

THIS day by mutual consent the firm of HAP-POLDT & TAYLOR is dissolved. Those indebted will please call and settle by cash or Note. Those having claims will present them forthwith. J. M. HAPPOLDT, M. B. TAYLOR.

January 9, 1845.

R. M. B. TAYLOR would respect fully offer his services in the practice of Medicine to the citizens of Charlotte and vicinity. His office is the one formerly occupied by the Clerk of the County court-one door north of the Charlotte Drug store. Cases committed to his care will receive punctual and faithful attention. Charlotte, January, 1845.

## Removal.

PR. THOMAS C. CALDWELL has removed his residence to Mr. William Morris's, 10 miles east of Charlotte, where he will be found at all times, unless absent on professional business. Persons not acquainted with Dr. C., are referred

to the community of Rocky River, where he has hitherto practiced. 204 lyear April 4, 1845.

## Hemoval.

PR. D. T. CALDWELL has removed his shop to the house lately occupied by Mr. Watson, on second square south of the courthouse. As heretolore, all cases committed to his care shall receive punctual and faithful attention. March 28, 1845

## Notice.

A LL those indebted to the estate o Dr. Stephen Fox deceased, are requested to come forward immediately and make settlement with the administrators or their notes or account will be found in the hands of an officer. Prompt attention to this will

C. T. ALEXANDER, Exec'rs. JOSEPH W. ROSS,



POBTRY

From the United States Journal. TEXAS AND OREGON.

BY J. H. MURDOCH. Hail! Texas, hail! another Star thou'lt be, To grace our Union with thy glorious name; The flag of freedom\* on thy walls shall wave, And thou shalt mingle in our halls of fame.

Proud Mexico in vain may boast her power, In vain may sound the tocsin of alarms; Let her cry war-we fear not now the hour, That bids our brave and daring sons to arms.

Let England talk of Oregon, in tones Of thunder, and ascend the crimson car; We scorn the vengeance of a thousand thrones, And all her boasted panoply of war.

The hour has pass'd when England's voice could

The sons of freedom, and the hour's at hand, When England's combined potentates will quake Before Columbia's brave and daring band.

Then let them come-to arms, to arms, we cry Our country and our God, our watch word be; We will our rights defend, or dare to die For our loved land and glorious liberty.

Let Peel re-peal, or dare ap-peal to arms, We never yet have fear'd her Wellingtons; Go ask our battle fields, when war's alarms Call'd forth to battle freedom's daring sons!

And shall we fear poor Mexico in chains? Her earthquakest and her traiters are enough To break her down, of which she now complains, If she cry war, we say, "lay on Macduff."

Let England too, with all her mighty debt, "Cry havoe, and let slip the dogs of war;" Can she, ay, can she in her rage forget That Canada will mount the crimson car?

Another gem will then fall from her crown, Another star will in our Union be; Ay, England's star of glory will go down Beneath our constellated liberty.

been quite recently visited by several of these awful eruptions, destroying life and property, and causing her inhabitants to cease their lustful gratulations and take to prayer, humbly supplicating Almighty God for His tenderness and forgiveness.

That an over-ruling Providence designed these visitations as warnings to this haughty nation, there can be no doubt.

The following lines were written in the year 1637. by George Buchanan, and will doubtless be as well appreciated by the present generation as they were in bygone days by our progenitors. THE FIRST OF MAY.

All hail to thee, thou First of May, Sacred to wonted sport and play, To wine, and jest, and dance, and song, And mirth that lasts the whole day long! Hail! of the seasons honor bright, Annual return of sweet delight? Flower of reviving summer's reign, That hastes to time's old age again! When Spring's mild air at Nature's birth First breath'd upon the new-formed earth; Or when the fabled age of gold, Without fix'd law, spontaneous roll'd: Such zephyrs, in continual gales, Pass'd temperate along the vales, And soften'd and refresh'd the soil, Not broken yet by human toil; Such fruitful warmths perpetual rest On the fair islands of the blest-Those plains where fell disease's moan And frail old age, are both unknown. Such winds with gentle whispers spread Among the dwellings of the dead, And shake the cypresses that grow Where Lethe murmurs soft and slow. Perhaps when God at last in ire Shall purify the world with fire. And to mankind restore again

Time's happy void of sin and pain, The beings of this earth beneath, Such pure ethereal air to breathe Hail! glory of the fleeting year!

Hail! day the fairest, happiest here! Memorial of the time gone by, And emblem of futurity!

## Miscellany.

WHAT SHOULD PARENTS DO WITH THEIR BOYS?

Many persons have sons, whom, when they arrive at years of discretion, that are uncertain what to do with. For instance, a respectable mechanic has a good, stout, hearty, well disposed son, whom he wishes to bring up respectably. If he is in easy circumstances, he some how or other seems to think, that his son must be brought up to some higher business than a mechanic. He therefore concludes that he must send him to college and make him a lawyer, a doctor, or a clergyman, and the honest, well-meaning parent, labors hard to earn money to pay the expense of a collegiate education for the purpose of making him respectable, to make him take a higher rank in the world than that of a mechanic. Here is a great mistake. When the boy leaves college what is he to do? He is then just qualified for nothing. He turns pedagogue for a ny; but few, very few, think of pursuing the busi- ourselves preserved their unmitigated bitterness. ness of a echoolmaster as a permanent profession.

After continuing it for a year or two, he quits it, and commences the study of one of the learned professions. Here are three or four years spent in preparing to become a professional man, and at an additional expense to his father. He at last is admit- night cap-do put it on my dear, or you will catch ted to the bar, or receives a degree of M. D., or is cold. Ar'nt you cold my dear! Susan bring the so easy a matter. All the learned professions are are. The sweet child has been very industrifull to overflowing, and there seems to be no room ous indeed, trying to get them done for you to young aspirant for office drags along without get- must go, indeed you must, Sally will be so disapting business enough to pay the rent of an office. pointed if her dear papa dont wear one of your Year after year he toils, or would toil, if he had shirts to the skylark dinner. She has been talking anything to do, without making half enough to pay about it for—to be sure, I was opposed to your his own expenses. To be sure, there are some joining the Skylarks, my dear, but then you have whose superior intellect and commanding talents joined you know, and you must appear respectable. will enable them to rise at once to eminence and to Cross about it, was I? Well, maybe I was a little, command a business which will render them inde- but then my dear I had been so much troubled about

them more respectable, we think to be a great error. such good tempered people either. But you don't It is injuring his son more than benefiting him, un- know anything about it. I'm sure it would spoil less some extraordinary mental energy displays it the temper of a saint. It is all drudge, drudge, self in the youth. He goes through college, and work, work, the whole day long, and it would wor-

"Proceeding soon a graduated dance," or at least a very scanty one.

will then, as soon as their time of apprenticeship is she asks it. expired, be independent, capable of earning an honest living at once. The profession of a mechanic is trary, an honor.

A COMMON INQUIRY.

"What does that young man do for a living?" is the common inquiry, as some toppism, well-dresond individual passed by. \*The star spangled banner.

†Her very heart (the city of Mexico herself) has his extravagance?

\*But what supports him in his extravagance?

None can tell—but we being a Yankee, have the privilege of guessing. That young man who dresses in fine broadcloth, carries a cane, and is so extremely polite to all his acquaintances-especially the ladies-is the son of a man in moderate circumstances, who finds it difficult to sustain himself with a moderate income. His son wishes to be a gentleman, and to live without labor. The father in his folly, refuses to put him to a trade or send him to work on a farm, hoping that something may turn up, by an by, when business will be better, for his son to obtain a good living without work. He is now obliged to dispense with the luxuries of life-perhaps with some of its comforts good society, as that kind of company is termed, lons: where young men have nothing to do but dress be considered uncourteous from a king. He faces all classes and conditions without a blush, and dares to look with contempt upon the honest apprentice, whose generous soul would outweigh a thousand as high as his own. The companions he chooses are like himself, puffed up with vanity, swelling with importance, and who make a pretence of doing something, by occasionally visiting a lawyer's office, to read a page or two of Blackstone. The end of such a youth it needs no prophetic vision to see "It is as plain as the way to market," as Doctor Franklin would say, that he will turn out a low despised and miserable tool. Perhaps the peniten tiary will bring him up-perhaps the gallows. But if he escapes these, it will be to hang like an incubus on those of his friends who for pity's sake have not the heart to send him where he deserves.

The above is a true picture of many of the young meet them at every corner, in all public resorts, at all po es of pleasure-riding, sailing, talking. laughing, joking eternally, apparently with money enough, more impudence, and less brains. But how they all contrive to keep body and soul together, without work, always spending and never earning, we confess is sometimes a mystery to us .--When a project of pleasure is talked of, the expenses are last thought of and the least considered. Of letters." one thing we are certain, that we are fast verging to a nation of paupers. It is impossible for a people to live long in idleness, enjoying the luxuries and the blessings of life, without gradually diminishing the resources of comfort and wealth. To be prosperous as a people, each must do his part-at least do sufficient labor to gain his own support.

Parents are very guilty in this matter They should not permit their great lubberly boys to hang on them for support, when they are well able to la bor, and when to work would promote their health and make them cheerful and happy. You do them a mighty wrong, while you dandle them in folly and nurture them in extravagance, and tell them how manly they appear, when you know-you must know-the deleterious consequences. If your great boys will not work, you should not support them.

He must have been an acute observer and pro found thinker who first exclaimed, "How many fond mothers and frugal hous wives keep their pretty daughters and their preserves for some extra occasion-some 'big bug' or other-till both sour's

Sorrows .- All accidental sorrows may be dwelt upon with calinness, or recollected with gratitude to coffee house. Mothers, make your children love while. He beats learning into the youthful proge. Him who sent them; the sorrows that sprang from home, and by all means encourage them to love you By G. P. R. James.

MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES. Mrs. Caudle becomes amiable and would have a

NUMBER 210.

Male Department

Dear me! Mr. Caudle, if you hav'nt forgot your licensed to preach. The next thing is to get a liv- blanket that is under little Billy's head. Sally has ing by the profession he has chosen, and this is not finished your shirts my dear, and very nice they for new beginners. The consequence is, that the wear to the skylark dinner. Shant go!-O! you pendent; but these cases are few and far between. the house, that I could not help it. Do tuck your-When such do occur, the superiority of mental self up my dear; I'm sure you must be cold. You power will shine out beforehand, and should be fostered. But the propensity which some mechanics dure, Mr. Caudle. I'm, sure if the men had as have of bringing their sons up at college to make much trouble as the women do, you would not be sy the life out of any body.

I have been thinking my dear, that you had bethe is just fitted for—what? He has spent the best ter get a new coat for the dinner, your old blue part of his youthful days in qualitying himself for looks too shabby. O no—you are mistaken; it a profession from which he cannot gain a living, don't look well enough. Mr. Grey has ordered a at least a very scanty one.

In our humble opinion, as the professions now better step over to Mr. Brown's and order a new are, we should say to mechanics, and indeed to pro- coat in the mornin-a black one-I admire a black fessional men, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, coat. And Mrs. Grey is to have an elegant new give your sons a good education and then put them silk for the ball, a figured one, very beautiful. Mr. as apprentices to some respectable business. They Grey has her have new dresses, just whenever

I know it-to be sure-Mr. Grey is richer than you, but one must appear decent, any how. My daily becoming more and more respectable, thanks old dress is so shabby that I really should be to the good sense and good judgment of the present ashamed to be seen in it. Don't you think-looks age; and it can no longer be thrown out as a mark well enough does it? Mrs. Grey says it is shockof reproach, you are a mechanic. It is, on the con ing, and I ought to have a new one for the ball and -you can't afford it now? It won't cost much As the question has been recently discussed I'm sure—and it isn't so often that I asks for new among a few mechanics, what they should do with dresses, Mr. Caudie; you know that. But you their sons, we would repeat, give them a good education and then bring them up as mechanics or far mers, if you wish to insure them a comfortable, row, do you! Who's making a row, Mr. Caudle! honorable and independent living and station in I'm sure I only asked for-well, let me speak won't you! I declare I never saw such a man. I can't even-well go to sleep then. I'm tired toc, very tired, and must get up early to morrow and and get things to rights before Mrs. Grey comes to go out with me. She's promised to help me chose the—everlasting gabble do you say! I'm sure Mr. Caudle, there's no woman who talks less than I do, and I do think it is cruel in you to-all of us gabble, hey! Well, Mr. Caudle, if you aint the most provoking man-wel! I'm not going to scold. You need'nt be so pettish. I was only going to say that you are lucky in having a wife that attends to matters, and saves you so much. I hav'nt spent a sixpence on myself these three months; and although I say it, there isn't a woman in town who - &c.,

## GOOD BREEDING.

The following hims are offered by some critic, ... who has been a close observer of men and manners. He thinks it an important subject, and asks the at--for his son to keep up appearances, and go into tention of all the careless to the list of transgress-

"Loud and harsh speaking, making noises in according to the latest fashion. He is quite indes eating or drinking, leaning awkardly while sitting, pendent, and uses language to his seniors that might rattling knives and forks when at table, starting up and rushing unceremoniously out of a room, tossing anything away with indifference and contempt, receiving anything without thanking the giver, standing in the way of any one when there is little room to pass, (a grievous practice in this city,) stepping before any one who is looking at any object particularly, pushing or jestling any one without apologizing, taking possession of a seat that belongs to another, intruding opinions when they are not sought or where they give offence, leaving acquaintances in the street or in a private circle without bidding good bye or courteously saluting them, slapping any one familiarly on the shoulder, interrupting a person who is in conversation, telling long, tedious, or humdrum stories, whispering in company, making remarks on the dress of those about you, or upon things in a room where you are, flatly contradicting a person, using slang phrases, (a very men who may be seen daily in our streets. You common habit,) interlarding our speech with foreign phrases, (well hit off in the new comedy of Fashion,) repeating the words, says he and she, you know, and you understand, helping yourself first at the table, using a fork as a toothpick, scratching the head, putting the fingers in the ears, cleaning or paring the nails before company; mentioning the price of anything, when it is offered to a guest, asking questions which give pain, and neglecting to answer

## FOUNTAIN OF VICE.

Mothers, if you would train up your children to be useful members of society, keep them from running about the streets. The great school of juvenile vice is the street. There the urchin learns the vulgar oath, or the putrid observity. For one lesson at the fireside, he has a dozen in the kennel. Thus are scattered the seeds of falschood, gambling, theft and violence. Mothers, as you love your own flesh and blood, make your children cling to the hearthstone. Love home yourself; sink the roots deep among your domestic treasures ; set an example in this, as in all things, which your offspring may follow. It is a great error, that children may be left to run wild in every sort of street temptation, for several years, and that it will then be time enough to break them in. This horrid mistake makes half our spendthrifts, gamblers, thieves and drunk. ards. No man would raise a colt or an ox on such a principle; no man would suffer the weeds to grew in his garden for any length of time, saying he could eradicate them at and time. Look to this matter, parents: see, more especially, that your children are not out at night, loitering around some better than all other human beings .- Quincy