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Practical Watch-dealers and Jewelers, Charlotte, N. C., Keep a full stock of handsome Jewelry, and Clocks,

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Have always in stock Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Swrups, 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 and see us. buyers. Jan. 17, 1880

WILSON & BURWELL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Druggists, Trade Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C. August 16, 1878.

DRINKING ICE WATER.-Good authorities tell us there is no more doubt that drinking ice water arrests digestion than Christian Observer, and is well worth there is that a refrigerator would arrest reading: perspiration. It drives from the stomach its natural heat, suspends the flow of gas-An able writer on human diseases says: Habitual ice-water drinkers are usually very flabby about the region of the stomach. They complain that their food lies heavy on that patient organ. They taste their food for hours after it is bolted.

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of authority conferred on me by a certain Power of Attorney contained in a Mortgage executed to me by Frank Alexander, which said Mortgage is registered in Book 17, in the Register's Office of Mecklenburg county, at page 97, I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House in Charlotte, on Monday the 7th day of June, 1880, the following described property, towit: That certain Lot or parcel of Land, situated in the City of Charlotte, fronting on First Street, and known in the plan of the City as Lots No. 608 and 609, fronting 99 feet on First Street and running 396 feet to Second Street. Terms of sale, Cash.

May 7, 1880 Mortgagee.

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LAND FOR SALE. of LAND, about one mile and a quarter from the Public Square of Charlotte. There is in the Tract about 150 Acres, well adapted to raising Cotton, Corn, Wheat, &c. It will be sold in a body or in sections to suit purchasers. Apply to S. J. TORRENCE,

May 7, 1880 3w

Sharon Township. The Mills consist of Flour, ter for general distribution among dairy-Corn and Saw, together with a good Cotton Ginall run by never failing water-power. Sufficient Land will be sold with the Mills if desired.

or call at the Store of R. M. White. H. K. STEWART, March 5, 1880. tf

NEW MILLINERY GOODS And New Store.

Spring Season, 1880.

MRS. E. GERTRUDE GRAY of Baltimore, PRACTICAL MILLINER, Near the Court House, Charlotte, N. C. March 26, 1880

For Farmers.

12,000 SHANK-HANDLE HOES, of the best make, just received by

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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, Feb. 6, 1880. Old Post Office.

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 They are Agents for the PLANTERS' FAVOR-ITE 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. Doromus of A. Davis, late of said county, deceased, are hereby New York, and others. Sample Package free. Try it. Attention of Physicians called to it. For sale by all leading Grocers.

ONLY S. CRIVER & CRIVER & CRIVER S. CRIVER by all leading Grocers. SCHIFF & GRIER.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 24, 1879.

PLEASE READ THIS.

Complete Burst of the Great Monopoly. The following is the latest Price List of Ziegler Bros.' goods, of which a complete line can be

J. MOYER'S

Boot and Shoe Store, TRADE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Best Pebble Goat Button Boots, French heel, \$2.75 Kid Box Toe Fox " Serge 3 00

High Cut Kid Lace, " 2.50 2 50 " Kid Newport Ties, plain heel, 2 25 " Kid Fox Lace Boots, Pebble Goat Congress Boots, "

" Kid Crimp Vamp Cong. boots, plain heel, 3 25 Finest French Kid Button Boots, French heel, 400 My Stock of Gents' goods cannot be sur-

passed. Call and see them.

April 16, 1880.

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.

Nuts, Raisins, Citron and Currants, and Seedless Raisins for your Christmas Cake. The best assortment of Plain and Fancy Crackers

FRUITS,

ever brought to the city. CANNED GOODS of all descriptions.

Here is the place to buy your CAKES AND Foreign and Domestic Cretonnes, BREAD, as we make a specialty of Cakes. Come D. M. RIGLER. Respectfully, Dec. 12 1879.

Paint, Varnish, &c.

We have the largest and best assorted stock of Pain' Varaish, White-wash and Shoe Brushes in WILSON & BURWELL, April 16, 1880. Druggists.

Debt Paying.

The following recently appeared in the

"There is one great evil in this country which we think the pulpit and the press tian men the solemn and exigent duty of cate organs with which it comes in contact.

An able writer on human diseases says. debt and making no effort to pay. Can a in office. The Western has made some man be a consistent Christian and not center shots. The Southern Christian Adstrive to pay all his debts? Can a man be vocate of April 24, contains a vigorous a Christian and not be honest? Is a man paper from our friend, Rev. W. D. Kirkwho does not try to live within his means and pay his debts an honest man? If so, for his arguments apply in all the States as we do not understand the Bible. Should well as in South Carolina. Broth r Kirkmen who habitually disregard their finan- land says: cial obligations be allowed to remain in the "We are soon to enter upon another seachurch? We think not, and think that a son of political excitement. In a few months man's being a member of the charch ought | the conventions will be held, the candidates to be a letter of credit in any part of the will be nominated, and the voice of the globe where the Christian religion prevails. stump-speaker will be heard in the land. But it is not the case; far from it, as there | Even now candidates for every office, from are even some ministers whose sermons do President to coroner, are being announced. no good because they are preached by men and their friends are very active in ur ing who are not considered honest by even their respective "claims." What are the men of the world. Whiskey is pronounced Christian people and the moral people of the great evil of this country, and it is a | South Carolina going to do about it? Who great curse; but we doubt whether it does are to fill the various county and S ate of more harm to the cause of the church than the lying and dishonesty of sober church begin now to discus, so that the influence members, whose promise to pay is not worth the paper it is written on. The I offer for sale, privately, a very valuable Tract | church is not the place for fraud and dis- too long left this matter to the machine honesty."

The New Kind of Butter. The butter manufacturers of the country are very much alarmed at the growing popularity of oleomargarine, which in many localities is becoming a serious competitor bler should hold office. No drunkard should Valuable Mill Property for Sale. for real butter. The butter trade of New I wish to sell my Mill property known as York is very much exercised, and at a re-Stewart's Mills," 61/2 miles South of Charlotte, in cent meeting adopted a strong circular let- untarnished reputation for honesty and promen, urging them to use all possible means to resist the sale and manufacture of oleo-For further particulars address me at Charlotte | margarine, and to influence the enactment of laws for the punishment of what is alleged "a deception." That this movement appears to be in earnest is also illustrated by a bill introduced in the House a few days ago by Mr Cox, of New York, to levy a tax of ten cents per pound on the article. To attempt to interfere with the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine as a legitimate business, and expect Congress to specially tax it as such, will not only prove itself a failure, but go a great way toward popularizing the article among a class of persons who probably without this opposition could never be persuaded to touch it. The idea that the articles-beef suct and milk-of which oleomargarine is manufactured should contain any more impurities than cream itself is the shallowest sort of reasoning. Beef suet is used for some of the most delicate dishes we eat, and why it is any more injurious when worked into butter we are at a loss to understand. The truth is, the real objection to oleomargarine is not that it is made of objectionable material, but that it has become a dangerous rival for butter, and will eventually reduce the price of it to a reasonable figure.-Forney's Washington Chronicle.

Smith's Worm Oil

Is perfectly harmless, and will remove every worm when given according to directions. It costs only 25 cents. It is worth that much to feel assured that your child is not wormy. You can get it at Dr. T. C. SMITH'S

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg Co. Superior Court.

Thomas L. Johnston and others against M. L. Davis, Administrator of S. A. Davis, deceased. Pursuant to a Decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, made in the above entitled action, at Fall Term, 1879, the Creditors of Samuel Court, at his Office at the Court House in Charlotte; or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of said Decree

JNO. R. ERWIN, Clerk of Superior Court. ICE CREAM

PERRYS. Smoke PERRY'S Bouquet Cigars-the best 5

May 14, 1880.

NOTICE

I have sold my stock of Groceries to Messrs. Brothers & Henderson, and commend them to the attention of my old customers and friends. R. B. ALEXANDER April 14, 1880.

New Firm.

Having bought Mr Alexander's stock of Goods, Treadiakoffsky.] Whoever breaks any we request a share of public patronage, and promise three of these rules during the same even-2 50 to sell Groceries, and all sorts of family provisions,

2.50 at as low rates as any house in the city J. L. BROTHERS. E. T. HENDERSON.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF NEW Spring and Summer Dress Goods

AND TRIMMINGS,

Very handsome and cheap. Just in our third Stock of Summer Silks, in new and very desirable patterns. The handsomest line of DRESS BUTTONS in

the handsomest and cheapest line in the market. T. L. SEIGLE & CO. May 14, 1880.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

We have just received a beautiful line of

All grades Also, Cottage Drapery, Languedoc, Lace Cur-Rugs, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, and a very handsome line of

DRESS GOODS, Laces. White Goods, &c., &c. Call and see us. ALEXANDER & HARRIS. May 7, 1880.

A Real Awakening.

[From the Macon Christian Advocato.] In the Nashville Advocate for April 24, we find a strongly written communication from Rev. C. F. Evans, urging upon Chris-

fices? This is a question which we should of the moral portion of every community may be united and concentrated. We have politicians. In many places our best men hold themselves aloof from politics. As a result, wicked and very unworthy men have sometimes been elected to legislate for and govern a professedly Christian people. These things ought not so to be. No gamhold office. No man should hold office who bity. No person should hold office whose private life is immoral and corrup'. No person should hold office who is not quali-

charge of its duties. How should wicked men and incompetent men be kept out, and good men and true be p'aced in office at the ensuing elec-

fied in head and heart for the proper dis-

It cannot be done if the Chri tian and moral people hold their peace. It cannot be done if they neglect or ig-

nore the primaries and nominating conven-It cannot be done if they vote blindly for

any and every candidate who may secure the nomination.

But it can be done if they resolve now to use their best efforts to have the right kind of men nominated, and if they de ermine to vote only for men of irreproachable char-

Christian men should vote as they pray You pray that the Lord would give us up right and God-fearing men for our rulers Do all in your power, by voice, vote and influence, to answer your prayers. Don't sell your liberty as a Christian citizen to any individual, clique, party or machine under the sun. To your own Master you stand or fall. You are just as responsible to God for the use you make of your citizenship as you are for the employment of any other talent."

Russians at Court.

In the Romanoff gallery at the Winter Palace at St. Petersburgh, the attention of the visitor is attracted by a green curtain on one of the walls; it conceals a table inscribed with the very curious rules which Catherine the Great caused to be observed at her assemblies. These were as follows: "1. Leave your rank outside as well as your hat, and especially your sword. 2. Leave your right of precedence, your pride and any similar feeling outside the door. 3 Be gay, but do not spoil anything; do not break or gnaw anything. 4. Sit, stand, walk as you will, without reference to any body. 5. Talk moderately and not very loud, so as not to make the ears and heads of others ache. 6. Argue without anger and without excitement. 7. Neither sigh nor yawn, nor make anybody dull or heavy. 8. In all innocent games, whatever one proposes let all join. 9. Eat whatever is sweet and savory, but drink with moderation, so that each one may find his legs on leaving cent Cigars ever sold in this market-the rich man's | the room. 10. Tell no tales out of school luxury, the poor man's solace, the traveler's favorite. | whatever goes in one ear must go out of the other before leaving the room. A transgressor against these rules shall, on the testimony of two witnesses, for every offence drink a glass of cold water, not excepting the ladies, and, further, read a page of the "Telemachiad" aloud. [The "Telemachiad" was the work of a very feeble and evidently much despised poet named ing shall commit six lines of the "Telemachiad" to memory; and whoever offends against the tenth rule shall not again be ad-

River Steamer, in the old days of racing. The Captain, seeing a rival boat half a mile ahead, began to curse, and order tar, pine knots, bacon, etc., to be thrown in, to kindle the fire as hot as possible; and as the steam got higher and higher, the fatalistic the city. A beautiful assortment of White Goods preacher edged his way farther back on in fine and cheap Fabrics, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, deck. The jolly Captain seeing this tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Hallo, here, brother E-! I thought you was one of them fellars what believes that what is to happen, will happen." "So I do," said the preacher; "but I'd like to be as near the stern as possible when it does happen!"

federate Government. He was deposed, ering aid. and Clark became Governor.

An Inebriate's Story. Cinchona Rubra a Cure for Drunkenness.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

The following is a true story. The author is known to many readers of the Bulletin. As a narrative of personal experi-

prove of benefit to others, and I have there | remains that He who has saved me may so ore, and for that reason alone, requested a save another through my agency. friend to submit this true recital to you for publication. Such confessions can only be made reluctantly, and ought to be taken as the outgrowth of a wish to help other sufferers to the attainment of a new peace, health, and sanity.

A year ago, I seemed a hopeless wreck. I had lost business and social position, was without employment, and was drinking ness of those at home was beyond expreswhom I had sworn to protect. I cannot lescribe how bitter a slave I was to this bad appetite, nor the mean devices I would

of the awful shrinking from me of my little ones, not by the just damnation of public scorn, not by the sacred sorrows and wrestling supplications of my noble wife. For would to-day be as powerless as ever in the grip of the fierce thirst if my physical nature were not changed and renovated. On the 20th day of May last I began taking the Cincho Rubra, in doses (during the first four days) of a teaspoonful every three hours. During the three intervening nights I gradually ceased to dream that was drunk—a horror which had for about a year made me shrink from bedtime, and which rivaled De Quincey's eloquent opiumdream of "crocodiles and all slimy things confounded in Nilotic mud," My appetite for food revived slawly, but seemed to require more than anything else hot bowls of beef tea from Liebig's Extract, and plentiful slices of buttered toast.

the menace of foul monsters yielded to boyish thoughts of icy brooks laughing through drum of the ruffled grouse.

neither longing nor dislike.

touch them. Were I to phrase this fact of except through their actions and characters absolute indifference a myriad ways they | - and these were widely different .- "H." would do poor justice to its value, however in Hale's Weekly. much its iteration might tire you. For it is this which proves to my entire conviction that my drunkenness was a disease, and that I am cured because it is a curable

during the last eleven months one momen- chief, Mr Joseph Medill, being a strong adtary impulse towards relapse, I might well vocate for a new system of orthography. join the experienced Gough in pronouncing | The changes aimed chiefly at the elimina even such reformation as my own a delu- tion of certain superfluous endings of words sion and a sham, a bubble to be pricked by that had been imported into the language some provocation at some devil's opportuni- from the French, such as ue in dialogue, ty or other. Agreeing that no man is safe | catalogue, pedagogue, etc., where the pre-A preacher was on an Alabama so long as his nature is characterized by ceding vowels are short; the dropping of the this "dipsomania" or thirst-madness, I am final e in such words as definite and favorproof enough that, at any rate in certain ite, and the final te in cigarette, quartette, cases, the appetite may be killed while the etc., and the change of ph to f in phonetic, individual is kept alive. Such a one is saved because he has no will left to himself the Tribune published letters from one hunin the maiter; he is sobered and restored, dred representative men, including twenty so to speak, in spite of himself.

I bought one eight-ounce vial of the extract after another, at Burnett's drug-store, and presume that the preparations of any also been adopted by the Utica Herald, the other respectable druggists are equally effi-

Beginning, with a teaspoonful every three hours, I have gradually reduced my doses to a present quantity of a quarter Ex-Gov. Edward Clark died at his teaspoonful twice or three times a week. residence at Marshall, Texas, on Tuesday Beside its safeguard against any return of of education to reconcile the masses of the tains, Nottingham Laces, Cane Matting, Carpets, morning. He was elected Lieutenant the old curse, this conqueror of the quinine people to all the changes proposed. Governor in 1860 on the Sam Houston tree is a superb tonic, and I would have ticket. When the Secession Convention died outright from exhaustion and overassembled in 1861, Houston refused to take work during the ill-paid months which next the oath required or to recognize the Con- succeeded my recovery but for its strength-

I speak of all this not in a spirit of prolix postage stamps.

egotism, but because some seemingly slight symptom or fact may possess actual and special importance to some one also. How profound and merited was my fall some of the friends who now cluster around me know to the full; and they share the joy of my happy wife and innocent children in ence it is almost as graphic as De Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium-Eater:"

Editor Bulletin: My experience of the effect of Cinchona Rubra seems likely to vigor; and to perfect my comfort it only

President Andrew Johnson and Confedrate Officers.

A Life of the late Senator Zachariah

Chandler of Michigan, has been published in Chicago. One of the Chicago papers publishes a long extract from it, giving the particulars of repeated conferences between hard. My own misery and the wretched- President Andrew Johnson, Zack Chandler, Ben Wade and Gen'l. Butler, as to the dission, and beyond belief by any who have position to be made of Jefferson Davis and not closely watched the work of alcohol. other officers of the Confederate Govern-Every friend was justly alienated, and I ment and army at the close of the war. and mine were eating the bread of charity Johnson is represented (Sunday, April 16, at the hands of those who pitied the wife 1865,) as being furiously revengeful and contending that no punishment could be too severe, and as to Jeff. Davis, that when captured he should be summarily executed. adopt to satisfy it. One epileptiform attack | To this they all agreed, whilst all the other succeeded another, my mind was going, parties to the conference endeavored to my nerves were shattered, and the great moderate Johnson's sanguinary purposes as mystery of my disgrace was that I had not to other Confederates. Chandler is quoted suffered a pronounced attack of delirium as saying, "You have only to hang a few of tremens or even sunk into a drunkard's these traitors and all will be peace and quiet in the South." Johnson asked the By the blessed sorcery of a Peruvian professional opinion of Butler, whether twig, this unspeakable curse, which had Davis, Benjamin, Floyd, Wigfall, and the hung upon us for thirty years is at last other civil officers of the Confederacy could removed. Removed, not through any not be tried by a military commission? change of heart, or will, or intellect, not Butler replied that they could be if capthrough my own sharp agony, not because tured in the insurrectionary States, in any locality under military control, and where no civil authority existed or was recognized; not otherwise. Johnson said, Davis would be captured, dead or alive. The extract from the book closes as follows: "During the early stages of this work Mr Chandler, Gen. Butler, and others who firmly held that stern punishment should be meted out to a few conspicuous Rebelsnot in a spirit of vengeance, but from a belief that salutary results would follow if it should be established as a historical fact that in the United States treason is a high crime whose penalty is death-were constantly anxious lest the President should by some violent act or word destroy the moral effect of their position. In public he said repeatedly at this time that "the penalties of the law must be in a stern and inflexible manner executed upon conscious, intelligent, and influential traitors," but his The fourth night I dreamed again, but private utterances far outstripped this language, and were often scarcely less than bloodthirsty. Mr Chandler, on one occaalder copses, and leaping trout, and the sion, came away from the White House greatly disturbed by Mr Johnson's disposi-On the fifth day, dimly hoping that my tion to treat this subject with mere anger, redemption was beginning, I dared to face and characteristically said to Senator Wade the 2,800 grogshops of the city. The roar, and Mr Hamlin, "Johnson has the nightand rush, and crowd of the streets pierced mare, and it is important that he should be me like a lancet; but with my shiver of watched." Gen. Butler's memorandum Mr unrest came no accustomed thirst; and Chandler heartily approved as clear in when a throb of positive hunger came to me scope, just in spirit, and certain to prove I went into a bar-room for my lunch feeling effective in operation; but, by the time it safe. There stood facing me the naked was fully completed, a great change had blandishments of all choice vintages, and taken place in the disposition of the Presidistillations, and brews, and a white-aproned dent. In April he was in favor of hanging master of the mysterious formulæ of all everybody; in June he was opposed to mixed drinks. But their invocation seemed hanging any one. He finally ignored enmerely like the murmur of a Mcmnoa, tirely the memorandum which Gen. Butler about whom I feel neither knowledge nor had drawn up at his request, and decided curiosity, neither terror nor reverence, that Davis should be tried by the civil authorities at Richmond, where his crimes had Dazed by this novel insensibility to temp- been committed. As a result the Archation, I went home, but do not care to en- Rebel was allowed to remain in prison at large upon the surprise and joy of the wel- Fortress Monroe for nearly two years, become which awaited upon me. I had ter- cause of the lack of a civil Court comperibly undercalculated a nervousness which tent to take jurisdiction of his case. In ought to have kept me in the house a day 1866 he was indicted and arraigned, and in or two longer; but quiet came toward 1867 was admitted to bail; a year later a nightfall, and the assurance that I was less nolle prosequi was entered and the case 'possessed of the Devils' gave peaceful against him dismissed." I wonder if Gov. Swain had any agency in producing this That day was the crisis. From then un- remarkable change in Johnson's purpose? til now it has been as impossible for me to I know that he visited Johnson, by invitadrink as though whiskey were molten iron. tion, and can well understand what his adfeel neither horror nor disapproval of the vice and influence would be. They are long list of intoxicants. I simply cannot both dead, and cannot speak for themselves,

New Spelling. In September, 1879, the Chicago Tribune

began some abbreviations in common spell-If, in other words, there had occurred ing, under the title of reforms, its editor-in-Presidents of leading Colleges and forty five principals of educational institutions. all favoring the new spelling, which has Toledo Blade, the Library Journal, the Princeton Review, the New York Independent, and a number of newspapers less widely known. The English language is no doubt incumbered by a load of useless silent letters, but it will take a large amount

Jesse Holmes, the fool-killer, reports to the Milton Chronicle that he killed a Caswell county man for trying to jew the posts master at Leasburg down on the price of