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It seems to be decided that the use of the drum is to be abolished in the French army. The reasons assigned for

this step are that the drum cannot be heard amid the din of battle or on the march by the ranks in the rear. Then the drum is useless in rain, as well as an incumbrance in the field. There is also talk of suppressing the regimental bands, and of having only one band in each garrison town. The question is one of economy both in men and

Administrator's Sale of CITY PROPERTY.

As Administrator of Roderick McDonald, deeased, and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg county made upon a peti-tion to make Real Estate assets, I will sell at auc-tion at the Court House door in Charlotte, on the 22d day of July, 1880, at 12 o'clock M., the following 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 Norment 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.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale. I wish to sell my Mill property known as "Stewart's Mills," 61/2 miles South of Charlotte, in Sharon Township. The Mills consist of Flour, Corn and Saw, together with a good Cotton Gin—all run by never failing water-power. Sufficient Land will be sold with the Mills if desired.

For further particulars address me at Charlotte or call at the Store of R. M. White. H. K. STEWART. March 5, 1880.

Announcement.

Please suggest as a candidate for Coroner the name of C. S. Sturgeon, who is a one-legged ex-Confederate soldier and deserves the suffrage of June 4, 1880.

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 commendation. Call for the book with testimonials 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 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.

Soda Crackers.

Another lot of Price's Cream Soda Crackers have arrived. They come in 7 and 9 pound cans. Cans are to be returned. I have the sole control of this brand of Crackers in Charlotte, which are the purest ever offered. I invite everybody to try them. LERGY DAVIDSON. June 11, 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.

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. Respectfully, D. M. RIGLER.

Yarn, Sheeting, &c. We are Agents for the Columbia Manufacturing

Company's Sheetings, Yarns, Knitting Cotton, Sewing Thread, &c., and invite the inspection of purchasers to the same J. McLAUGHLIN & CO.

Jan. 23, 1880.

Paint, Varnish, &c. We have the largest and best assorted stock of Paint, Varnish, White-wash and Shoe Brushes in

WILSON & BURWELL. April 16, 1880.

PLEASE READ THIS. Complete Burst of the Great Monopoly.

J. MOYER'S

The following is the latest Price List of Ziegler Bros. goods, of which a complete line can be

Root 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, "Fox Lace, 3.00 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, 4.00 My stock of Gents' goods cannot be surpassed. Call and see them. April 16, 1880. J. MOYER.

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

Perseverance and Health.

We believe there is a great deal of truth content. The man will not know what to be so good. We shall save time by your do with himself; and when he has reached doing so. Without a moment's hesitation

Life needs a steady channel to run intoward something. An aimless life can never be happy, or, for a long period, still laboring beyond his needs: "Don't beg that you will recommend me to the stop; keep at it." The words that were in her heart were: "If my husband had not stopped, he would be alive to-day." And what she thought was doubtless true. A greater shock can hardly befall a man who has been active than that which he experiences when, having relinquished his pursuits, he finds unused time and unused vitality hanging upon his idle hands and in physiological fact. Fat answers two a spirit of adventure, whether it emanates ting to herself trifling sums that she mind. The current of his life is thus thrown into eddies, or settled into a sluggish pool, and he begins to die.

Elegance of Home. with the outside that the inside was as holgive more for a spoonful of real hearty love than for whole ship-loads of furniture, and the world can gather. - Dr. Holmes.

Carriages, Phætons, Buggies, &c. Another supply of Carriages, Phætons, Buggies and Spring Wagons, just received by CHAS. WILSON, Sr., Rear of the Court House, Charlotte, N. C.

Butter, Cheese, &c.

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

Arematic Camphor,

Kills Moths and Carpet Worms—a combination of Aromatic Drugs which stifles and destroys insect life-price 25 cents a box, at

DR. T. C. SMITH'S June 18, 1880.

BUY GOODS While they are Cheap.

We are selling all kinds of DRY GOODS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES And respectfully ask a call. Be sure when a de

cline takes place we are among the lowest. Domestics and Prints As low as you can find them any where, and a

GOODS. BARRINGER & TROTTER. June 11, 1880.

Don't be dosing your children with nauseating emedies which injure the health and destroy the Price 25 cents. For sale at DR. T. C. SMITH'S June 19, 1880.

Try It.

Homeopathic Medicines. All of Humphrey's reliable specifics on handvery popular remedies where known. Try them for colds or other sickness. You will find them at

June 18, 1880.

DR. T. C. SMITH'S

Drug Store.

TO THE LADIES. I have just received another nice lot of Fancy Groceries, such as Okra and Tomatoes in Cans (for

2.50nicest Honey in market and Mushrooms. H. T. BUTLER, Agent,

Old Post Office. Feb. 6, 1880.

NOTICE.

The same Remedy for Different Diseases.

Dr. Clemenceau, the eminent Parisian and wisdom in what the Sanitarian says on physician, is also a member of the French the above subject: A man who inherits Legislature. He is a brisk and busy man, wealth may begin and worry through three | keenly cognizant of the fact that "time is score and ten years without any definite ob- money," and, the other day, while he was ject. In driving, in foreign travel, in hunt- in attendance at his Montmartre consultinging and fishing, in club houses and society, rooms, two men simultaneously solicited an he may manage to pass away his time; but interview with him for the purpose of taking he will hardly be happy. It seems to be his advice. One of them, admitted to his the government is now the sole representato to the rooms is henceforth debarred. To necessary to health that the powers of a presence, and asked "What was the matter man may be trained upon some subject and with him," complained of apain in his chest: steadily he'd there day after day, year after year, while vitality lasts. There may come shirt, and Dr. Clemenceau subjected him to in mythological lore, occupies a most his winnings should be paid to him in gold. a time in old age when the fund of vitality a careful examination. Before the doctor, charming and picturesque site on a rocky The coins are made up into rouleaux of will have sunk so low that he can follow no however, sat down to write his prescription, promontory some four hundred yards fifty napoleons each, bearing the seal of the consecutive labor without such a draught he rang the bell and ordered his servant to square, with an almost sheer declivity of administration, and the whole length of the consecutive labor without such a draught upon his forces that sleep cannot restore them. Then, and not before, he should stop them. But so long as man has vitality to Dr. Clemenceau, without looking up from spare upon work it must be used, or it will his desk at which he was writing, said to become a source of grievous, harassing dis- him, "Just undress yourself, too, if you will such a point as that, he is unconsciously the second visitor proceeded to take off his digging a grave for himself, and fashioning clothes, and, by the time the doctor had finished writing his receipt, taken his fee, capacious, well-lighted salons, upholstered within its folds were five notes of a thouand dismissed the preceding patient, was and furnished in a very elegant, yet com- sand francs each. The device was very regular habits of work and of sleep. It stripped to the waist ready for inspection. fortable style, but showing none of that clever, as, if he had lost, the player would needs a steady, stimulating aim-a tend Turning toward him the doctor observed, extreme beauty of luxuriant decoration to have paid another rouleau in its place, and "You are also suffering from pain in the be seen in the theater pertaining to the then have awaited a more favorable opporchest, are you not?" "Well, no, doctor,' healthy. Said a rich lady to a gentleman the man replied, "I have called upon you to government for a place in the post-office.' -London Telegraph.

The Fear of Fat. No doubt it is unpleasant to be excessively obese, says the London Lancet, but the morbid dread of fat which has in recent years become fashionable has no foundation purposes. It acts as a nonconducting envelope for the body, and protects it from too rapid loss of heat, and it serves as a store of fuel. In the course of exhausting diseases, it not unfrequently happens that I never saw a garment too fine for man the life of a patient may be prolonged until or maid; there never was a chair too good | the reserve is exhausted, and then he dies for a cobbler or a cooper, or a king to sit of inanition. Fats supply the heating proin; never a house too fine to shelter the hu- cess on which vitality mainly depends. In man head. These elements about us, the great excess it is inconvenient; but the exglorious sky, the imperial sun, are not too ternal layings on of fat is no certain measgood for the human race. Elegance fits ure of the internal development of adipose man. But we do not value these tools for tissue; much less does a tendency to grow housekeeping a little more than they are fat imply, or even suggest, a tendency to worth, and sometimes mortgage a house for | what is known as "fatty degeneration." It the mahogany we bring into it? I had is time to speak out on this point, as the rather eat my dinner off the head of a bar- most absurd notions seem to prevail. Again, rel, or dress after the fashion of John the it is not true that special forms of food de-Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block termine fat. That is an old and exploded all my life, than consume all myself before notion. Some organisms make fat, let them I got to a home, and take so much pains be fed on the leanest and scantiest and least saccharine descriptions of food; while others low as an empty nut. Beauty is a great will not be "fattened," let them feed on the thing but beauty of garment, house and | most "fattening" of diets. The matter is furniture are tawdry ornaments compared one in regard to which it is supremely dewith domestic love. All the elegance in sirable and politic to be natural, adapting the world will not make a home, and I would | the food taken to the requirements of health rather than substance. Simple food, sufficient exercise and regular habits, with all the gorgeousness all the upholsterers in moderation in the use of stimulants, compose the maxim of a safe and healthy way

Glass Mill-Stones

The idea of constructing mill-stones o glass is said to have originated from the observation that the finest flour was produced by those mill-stones which have the most glassy texture; from this observation came an experiment which demonstrated that pieces of glass combined in the same way as the French burr, and similarly grooved on their surfaces, gave better results in grinding than the burr millstone. The outcome of this successful experiment was the invention of the glass mill-stones now used in Germany with much satisfaction. Respecting their special merits, they much as is the case with the French burrstone. In grinding grist they run perfectly cold. In making these stones, the glass is cast in blocks of suitable size and shape, picks and pointed hammers.-N. Y. World.

AGRICULTURE IN NORTH CAROLINA .--There are but few States in the Union that afford so many advantages to the agriculturist as our sister State of North Carolina, and there are few if any of the Southern special reduction from this date on all DRESS States that exhibit a more marked improvement in this branch of industry. A trip then shuffled. along any of her lines of Railroads will show Virginian.

A European Gambling Hell. Where Men and Women are ruined.

Monaco has of late years achieved a reputation in Europe that is certainly in grand contradiction to its merits as a city either of commerce, affluence, or power. It is the capital of the principality of that name, is situated some twelve miles from Nice, and sons, and, if unsatisfactory, their entrance tive left of the feudal power by which Eu- cite two very clever, ingenious instances. its circumference. Monaco contains about put on a roleau, announcing that be risked twelve hundred inhabitants, and was one of the entirety. On winning he demanded the best preserved fortified places of medie- six thousand francs instead of one thousand, val Europe, although with modern ord- and when the croupier examined the rou-

same building. Soft Turkish carpets tunity on another day. He succeeded, and deaden every footstep, very handsome and was paid; but now the croupiers in such involuminous silken curtains serve to soften stances announce that "only the gold goes." the sun's rays, charming divans and cosy Attempts with counterfeit money or notes fauteuils are on all sides, while the panel- are seldom made, as they are quickly decolors, relieved with gold; the whole sup- less punishment. The other ruse in quesplemented by countless candelabras and tion was also very ingenious through its mirrors that impart an intense animation to audacity and its finesse. An adventuress the brilliant throngs that crowd these of pleasant address and fashionable mien salons from noon till night, all actuated by earned a good maintenance by approprialess passion of the gambler. There are even if her device was suspected many only two kinds of games played, the one would give up the stake rather than pass with cards being called Trente et Quarante, words over the tables with such a ladylike and the other roulette. The first two personage. A player was risking very rooms are devoted to the latter game, heavy sums on Red at roulette, and, as he which affords the greatest combination withdrew part of his winnings, a couple of about twenty feet long by five broad. In compartment marked "Even." The red bers from zero and double zero to thirty- and the two napoleons increased to thirtysix, in red and black colors of equal number. two. No one had remarked the circum-On each side of this cylinder are situated stance except our adventuress and the crouthe four croupiers, and before them is the pier, and she knew that if she tried to withbank capital, consisting generally of 60,-000 francs to each table; but the resources | tected by him. In an instant she came to of the bank are almost inexhaustible, as in a ready resolve, and bending over to the doubled or quadrupled at each moment. ponding in color to those of the cylinder, give her. Would he be so kind as to withand on each side of this are three even com- draw the stake and hold it for her until a partments, called each Red, Even, and more opportune moment. The gentleman Over on the opposite side. When the cy- drew, the croupier was delighted to find ivory ball is sent around the polished upper had evidently disclosed the true facts to circle, and after countless gyrations, when the player, who thus had secured his own; its course is diminished in speed, it catches whereas, half an hour afterward our advensome of the angles of the cavities, and at turess had the thirty-two napoleons safely last, when it is firmly caught, the number in her purse, repaid by a sweet smile and a is announced and croupiers proceed to col- few verbal thanks. Of course, there are lect the losses and pay the winners. One deep shades to this brilliant picture. Thoucan play on each number or any quantity sands scorch their wings at fortune's flames, of them in every possible combination, the and a few of her favored votaries are rebank paying thirty-five to one for what is warded for their venture; but nine cases called a plumper, and the others the less in out of ten the result is loss, and in many proportion to the chances taken.

The term Red and Black are well understood. Those of Under and Over mean from one to eighteen on one side and nine- was a Spaniard named Garcia, who was a teen to thirty-six on the other, while Odd constant visitor to the baths of Homburg. and Even require no explanation. When He was a man of great nerve and self-reone of the zeroes comes up the bank takes straint, who, under a series of reverses, all the stakes on the numbers and those of would ever play with such coolness and its opposing color, but does not make any judgment as to restrict his losses to a minireturn to those who bucked the right one, mum, but when favored by fortune he grind easily and do not heat the flour as in cases of Red, Over, and Even or their would demean himself with reckless auopposites. This forms the percentage of dacity, staking the maximum, or, if perthe bank and averages about five per cent, mitted by the bank, even as much as five or say that the player risks one dollar thousand dollars on the turn of a card. He against ninety-five cents on each twirl of was a bold and lucky gambler, and was a joined with cement in the same way as the the ball. The other and more important bug-bear to the administration, as when he French burrs, dressed and furrow-cut with game at which millions are lost and won every year is Trente et Quarante, to whose mysteries the inner rooms are devoted. The tables are about the same size as those dedicated to roulette, but in the center, on ing some five hundred thousand francs. one side, is a space on which the cards are Some wags had the indecency to drape the dealt. At the commencement six new tables and rakes in morning. Garcia, with packs, secured by the seals of the establish- all his good luck, came to a bad ending. ment, are counted before the players and He was detected at a Parisian club in the Gambling, like misery, sees strange com-

a wonderful improvement in the lands that panions. The evenings when the full constretch out on either side, and we were for- tingent of visitors has arrived from Nice, cibly impressed with this advancement on Mentone, and other neighboring towns of the occasion of two trips taken last year and | the Riveria, the rooms present a most brilremedies which injure the health and destroy the the occasion of two trips taken last year and liant appearance, crowded as they are with the bank against a bold and open robbery. entirely reliable as a worm destroyer and expeller. of the State. The appearance of the countrely reliable as a worm destroyer and expeller. of the State. The appearance of the countrely reliable as a worm destroyer and expeller. try was greatly altered from what it was as nobles, financiers, artists, actresses, its witnessed by us shortly after the war. On beau-monde and demi-monde, its princes farm house and farm and every evidence of and its blacklegs, and bright examples of method is to cut the gas mains at a given every side we saw signs of improvement in and its parvenus, its thorough gentlemen increased population, while many prosper- its pure womanhood jostled by the cocottes ous towns had taken the place of what had of the Parisian boulevards. On every side previously been mere stations .- Norfolk flashing eyes, laughing lips, faultless figures clad in all the most recent freaks of fashion's fancies, the air redolent with A poor Irish woman went to a ven- scents and flowers, and in the center, and erable priest in Boston, last week, says the the chief attraction of the temple, the green Pilot, and asked him to forward to Ireland her help for the famine sufferers. "How much can you spare?" asked the priest. Strongest of human passions. Generally bank's capital, amid the shrieks and cries of alarm. Meat, Apple Butter, Sardines in Tomatoes, the much can you spare?" asked the priest. strongest of human passions. Generally "I have a hundred dollars saved," she said, the bank wins when fortune distributes her of the hustling, demented crowd. The bold atfavors equally; but when a vein sets in on tempt was rendered ineffectual by the secret police, soned with her, saying that her gift was too either color, the players as a rule are the some of whom were even playing at the tables of the players however are resistless but in the confusion the robbers made their escape. great for her means; but she was firm in winners. Figures, however, are resistless North Carolina Railroad Company,
Secretary and Treasurer's Office,
Company Shops, N. C., May 31st, 1880.
The Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Stock of said Company will be held in Greensboro, N. C., on the Second Thursday in July, 1880, and the Transfer Books of Stock of said Company will be closed from this date until after the meeting.

P. B. RUFFIN,
June 4, 1880 5w

horth Carolina Railroad Company,
Secretary and Treasurer's Office,
North Carolina Railroad Company,
Secretary and Treasurer's Office,
Secretary and Intervent and squarter must play have
Say and the persons. Among this gay and in their logic; even the moderate percent, in the rice logic; even the say resides in Paris, a her purpose. It would do her good to know in their logic; even the moderate percent-

society, a very strict surveillance must be kept on the gilded canaille that infest the rooms when crowded with a brilliant as-

Ruses and chicanery are often employed

successfully to cheat the bank or the players; but inquiries are instantly made as to rope was swayed for so many centuries. A gentleman of distinguished appearance nance it could not offer resistance for a day. leau he found it to be a very clever imita-The gambling-rooms form a suite of lofty, tion of those of the administration, but ings of the walls are in somewhat somber | tected, and are followed by swift, remorsefrom curiosity, love, intrigue, or the death- | thought the players had forgotten; and known in games of chance. The table is napoleons by accident remained on the the center is a cylinder containing the num- lost, but then Even had a streak of luck, draw the stakes she would be instantly decase of a run of ill luck the amount can be player she whispered in his ear that the sum on Even belonged to her, but that her Spreading away from the center is a tableau | husband had just entered the room, and if of the same thirty-eight numbers, corres- he found her gambling he would never for-Under on the right and Black, Odd, and readily assented, the lady abruptly withlinder is revolved in one direction a little that his suspicions were ill-founded, as she instances utter ruin. Among the high players of modern times

> was at the table so much interest was manifested in his play that all other games were neglected or deserted. He won fabulous sums and one night broke the bank, gainact of cheating at baccarat, was convicted, but escaped imprisonment by flight. Among the expenses of the administration is the enrollment of a large body of secret police; for, with such immense sums lying seemingly almost unguarded at every table, Indeed many schemes have been concocted to this end, and, in a few cases, they have been successful. Of course, the simplest make a rush for the notes and gold of each table. But now-a-days this is guarded against by using oil lamps as well as gas. A few nights since at Monte Carlo a bold stroke was made to clear the bank of its treasures. In the midst of the game, when the rooms were crowded, a cartridge of dynamite was It was a great advertising card for the administra-tion, as the European press is filled with the ac-

who were remarkable for their luck at times