Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1871.

THE KU KLUX TRIALS.

We give, in another part of this paper, the finding of the jury and the sentence of the Court, in the cases on trial at Raleigh, last week. It is greatly to be deplored that these trials could not have taken place in the full observance of the taken place in the full observance of the together (you may say) with his administra-forms of law to which our people have tion stamps him as the greatest man of the age. been accustomed. In the outset Gov. Bragg denounced the jury as " packed ' for the purpose of convicting the prisoners: and all the Attornies for the defense seems to us, fits this case, to wit : "Exsubject :

of all lovers of liberty and good government, for their bold speeches before the Federal Court, come, upon the horrio crime of packing the jury .--They did not attempt by indirect ambiguous insinnation to attack the mode of summoning the clared in the presence of the court that the jury Honors," no feigned deference for the court, who without law or precedent, set aside and discharge a whole jury acceptable to the defend. Dick will do the same. ants, and were now about to empanel one altogether obnoxious and objectionable. There was no solemn protestation that " they did not mean to reflect on any body. There was no humilia-tion, no beseeching, like subdued Essex asking to kiss the hand and rod that was uplifted to thy of Erskine, Grattan and Curran, in defence was only one omission, and that was they should Juave asked the court: "Why did your Honors discharge the jury ?"-Raleigh Sentinel.

WITHOUT RESERVATION. We see by the Carolina Era, of Tuesday, the acknowledged organ in this State of the Radical party, that Col. have taken editorial charge of that paper reservation, identifies himself with the (most of those on the eastern side prefering to

From the Carolina Era. Mr. Editor : I have for some time been di atisfied with the doctrine promulgated by the Conservative-Democratic-New Departure, or what ever name you may call the party op-posed to the present National Republican Party. I have become satisfied that the principles set forth by the party now in power, are best suited to the perpetuity and prosperity of this government, and henceforth shall use my every

effort to sustain said party. The nomination and re-election of President

Grant, I feel, is what we all should strive to have carried out, feeling confident that such a course will bring peace and happiness to our country. The great decrease of the public debt

I am respectfully, THOS. W. HAYNES. Salisbary, N. C.; Sept. 18, 1871. There is a very trite saying, which, it objected and spoke against it. The Sen- ery one to his own liking, as the old wotinel holds the following language on the man said when the kissed her cow." But we have often wondered, whether the old

BOLDLY SPOKEN .- Gov. Bragg, Judge Fowle, dame's caress was in remembrance of and George V. Strong, Esq., deserve the thanks milk received or in expectation of milk to A France Barrie

P. S. We have been requested by the inevitable John Smith, to announce that jury, but they openly, boldly and fearlessly, de- the reading of Mr. Haynes' letter is sugwas packed, and that they would prove it if al- gestive, and that he hopes to come out in lowed. There was no "humbly beseeching your a few days and define his political position. He thinks his brothers, Bob and

Special Correspondence of the Old North State. HOLLY SPRINGS VALLEY.

The tip of the morning to you from the mounstrike contrary to law. These were speeches wor- tain height, Mr. Editor, and imagine, if you can, from this, an erratic and wandering but picturof liberty and impartial trial by jury. There esque valley, of 300 by 800 yards, sixty miles west from little rock and 1400 feet above the level of the sea, winding its way due North and South, along the base of two rugged and pinecapped spurs of the Ozark mountains, and walling itself in oh the North by a third and bald faced cliff; through this valley course a bold, clear stream, that sends forth its exhilirating and foggy vapor in the morning as it leaps over an unbroken bed of slate; thrown broad-cast into this valley is a town of only one, but a be-wildering and sort of a milky-way shaped street, LEWIS HANES and MARCUS ERWIN, E-q., dusty, piled with rock, logs and whatever debris may, by artificial or natural means, be deas associate editors. In his salutatory Mr. HANES fully, unequivocally and without own special locality, irrespective of each other"

plexy, Determination of the Blood to the head, and the claimants are three private parties, Col. conservative party." Now it is very clear course with them more than L or been more ancurisms of any of the large vessels and dis-eases of the heart and langs. and the claimants are three private parties, col. eases of the heart and langs. conservative parties, col. eases of the heart and langs. conserva

ORIGIN OF THE THERMAL SPRINGS. Volcanic processes, co-operating with water, 1812. Gov. Rector's (New Madrid location) produce expansive vapors, which, seeking an exit, burst open the opposing strata of the earth and vomit up lava and basult. Should they claims from Elias Rector, made 1820. Maj. Gaines from pre-emption act of 1830.

meet no resistance, they give out gaseous products and stream out as carbonic acid, sulphu-Who has the prior validity to the acts of reserretted hydrogen or nitrogen and to those gascons streams Thermal Springs owe their origin. two.

Various are the causes assigned: 1st. Fer-mentation in the interior of the earth; 2d, springs come in contact with caustic time and The last Congress passed an act constituting heat follows; 3d, action of water on sulphur a Court of Claums to settle all the title, claims, pyrites; 4th, conflagration of coal or peat stra- &c. (Is the act constitutional?) with an appelta: 5th. constant heat in the centre of the earth lant right to any of the dissatisfied parties to the independent of extraneous influences : 6th, La- supreme court of the United States, where it tent heat thrown off from the water in depositwill prohably be settled in three years. Of ng the tufa which clothes the mountain sides course either party will appeal in case of an adrom which the springs issue, which was origiverse decision, and if the Government gains it, nally held in solution,-hence the theory of the the private parties will, in all probability, then mountain's surface being once a lake of springs | test the constutionality of the said act, and there but the deposits of ages has generated a monn- will be no foreseeing. its final settlement, -- the I feel thankful to day that I have never the prisener be imprisoned with hard latain of tufa by accretion: 7th, Artesian wells greatest want of the place-to make it a great been one of those who have believed that our for six years and fined five thousand for the place of those who have believed that our bor for six years and fined five thousand for the place of those who have believed that our bor for six years and fined five thousand some depth, the volcanic base and heated sur- -then to become a second Baden-Baden. Aix- be without the power to protect isself from dollars. faces of the old red sandstone and granite, find la-chapelle or Bath.

vents, and, in rushing out of the opening tubes, retain considerable heat : 8th, Electricity : 9th,

&c., according to one's taste. creases as we descend into it about one degree for every hundred feet, and therefore, (if that be true) we find boiling water at the depth of

n contact with fire, but are permeated with highly heated vapors and gases emanating from geous, sources deeper than the waters themselves .-Strike the novaculite rock, from whose depths

they spring, and you hear a resounding and mysterious noise. Endeavor to seek the source

CONCLUSION.

due to deeper or higher issues, or greater dis- though we have been prolonged, we have not tances from the common source from which they been too particular beyond imprehension, and all flow; and the common origin is known by the we can say, though those that frequent Saratosame proportions in the constituents of the va- ga, Newport and Long Branch, may continue

THE AMUSEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS DOTS.

Expenses-Memphis to Little Rock, \$10.-

and healing auxiliaries, cannot find superior country, and, in the main, their arbitrary and es, internal commotions, &c., operate, there is ones to the "exhaustless volumes of pure, life- cruel acts are directed against those who act Jears hard labor and \$500 fine.

> ----From the Sentinel. U. S. Circuit Court.

THE "KUKLUK" IRIAL.

hem all. Col. Hale claims under the pre-emption act of 812. Gov. Rector's (New Madrid location(being from Flies Portor mode 1820. And it may be even praiseworthy in any citizen that he is active in the use of lawful being from Flies Portor mode 1820. And it may be even praiseworthy in any citizen that he is active in the use of lawful being from Flies Portor mode 1820. And it may be even praiseworthy in any citizen that he is active in the use of lawful here a dereliction of any official duty, as I under-the respect of any man, at the high price of a dereliction of any official duty, as I under-they have been instigated by more cunning means to advance such principles relating to press the feeling of my brother, the sirenit and intelligent persons, such persons ought to In 1833, Congress reserved the Springs with our government as he believes best calculat-four sections of the surrounding lands. Question. ed to promote the happiness of our people. But when men band themselves together-

vation, and who has prior validity to the other even to the number of fifty in a countyinstead of five hundred as is shown in this

> liberty, the property of the best citizens in false. That was all he desired to say. such a community cannot be seenre-they Judge Bond said the court regarded the the power to protect its law-abiding citizens prisoper as the most guilty party, as he in their lives, their liberty and their property was a leader in the organization, and as jects-the first purposes of our constitution offence was a difference in political opinand our laws, we ask in God's name of what ion. There could be no mitigation in the value is our constitution at d our lasts ?

such disintegration, as it would always be Amos Owen was the next called up, liable to while bad men lead. If it was other- Mr. Strong appealed for leniency on the are strolling, riding, billards, dancing, talking wise, our constitution and our laws would be ground that the prisoner had a wile and

poker, monte, rowlette, keno, faro, coolo, rondo, men who framed them.

The season for visiting the Springs has here- the constitution. And these being valid. tofore been from the 1st of May to 1st of Octo- then as to the act of July 31st. 1870, and court hat as he understood the matter he ber, but the winter season is decidedly advantaand 20th April 1871, they are also valid. As ought not to be punished and would not was declared by my associate in his charge have justice if punished. The court sento the graud jury, these laws oppress no tenced the prisoner to six years hard la-From Little Rock to the Springs, \$5 to \$10; one, but are only so framed as to secure bor and a fine of five thousand dollars the e from being oppressed whom the A Deprivat. In his case Mr. Fuller more powerful and law ess (we may add. drew intention to the fact that he was a sult in a dried up spring-" the mystery of ing \$5; Incidentals \$10; or the visitor can make the evil disposed.) way attempt to oppress. There is another striking feature in this more boy and did not go on the raid .--

organization, according to the evidence in th s case, which we cannot re rain from men. old. Sentence : Two years hard labor tioning here. This we regard as of terrible \$500 fine.

to revolve in the circle of their vanity and fash- fact that all the members of this band are of not appear the prisoner had been actually to revolve in the circle of their vanity and fash-ion, still those, who seek for medical remedies one of the greatest political parties of the engaged in the raid, sentenced him two

that the outrages committed by these clans fine. have no' received the prompt and angualified condemnation of thou ands of intel-ligent and infinential ctizens of our dren; can read and write a little; a far-goods, embracing a varied assortment of la-

The prisoners were then called sepa-

rately, the first being

R. A. Shotwell. Judge Bond asked purchase from Hale and others, Rector owns I though it be) to obey all orders, though such the testimony against him was in many or Hale's pre-emption. -which are declared to be the leading ob- he was a neighbor of Justice, whose only

nonsense, &c., &c., and to those who long to re- mere illusions, and only calculated to disap seven or eight children, most of whom lieve themselves of their small change, draw- point the hopes and expectations of the good were females. His position in society and the low order of his intelligence showed We do not entertain a doubt as to the va-tidity of the 14th and 15th amendments of that he took no leading or controling part ib the matter. The prisoner stated to the Could read and write : was not 20 years

> significance, and lends to the organization | George Holland-23 years old ; a farinfinitely more power for harm than would mer, and had a wife and family ; could otherwie be attendant upon it. This is the read and write. Judge Bond, as it did

read and write a little; not married .-For this reason then, it is clear to my mind Sentenice two years hard labor and \$500

Win. Teal-married, with two chil

stock of

be exposed and punished also. With but few exceptions, the colored people of this city have refrained from violating law, and have behaved well considering how much they have been misinformed in regard to the designs of political

Boy The new administration of the N.C. Railhoad have reduced the rates of passenger orders be to commit crime. The lives, the cases very false-in some ridiculously fare to 41 cents for first class, and 3 cents for se-

SALISBURY MARKERS SEPT. 29, 1871.

REPORTED BY J. A. NCCORNAUGHET. OROCER. Bacon

Bacon,	per po	und,	A	-10 to	13
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Fall Stock. ones to the "exhaustless volumes of pure, life-giving waters from the thermal fountains of na-and sympathize with the other of these po-J. W. McIntire-21 years old; can MOCK & BROWN ARE daily expecting their usual heavy

> FALL AND WINTER State, that they would have received if they mer; 25 years old; never saw Justice the dies and gentlemen's dress goods, heavy stahad been committed under any other possi- night of raid and did nothing ; went with ple supplies of every class, and a large

rious springs,

WHY NO EARTHQUAKES EVER FELT HERE. Because in mountains where hot vapors, gasless exposure to Earthquakes.

ERAL WATERS. Because a gaseous acid is the chief solvent.

have a hall or passage running along the

ting in cold and hot waters from the reservoirs

on top of the bath-houses; third room, to the

rear of the other two, is the vapor-air-tight-

inches apart, and under the room is a reservoir

of hot water from which arises the steam or

MANNER OF BATHING.

It is done at all hours of the day. Tin-pail

in hand, clothed with thick under garments,

equipped with one or two woolen blankets, cap

less than three miles : not that the waters come

and every attempt (as heretofore) will only remysteries."

REASON OF DIFFERENT TEMPERATURES.

DIFFICULTY OF ARTIFICIALLY IMITATING MIN

BATH HOUSES,

bath-rooms, which consist of three rooms : 1st. Republican party. He says he has be- pearch themselves over the thermal stream and robing room : 2d, bath-room to the rear of robing room, with a long tub and contrivances for let-

Volcanoes: 11th, To processes in the interior of the earth, as the absorption of oxygen and extrication of caloric: 11th and most credible-Laplase's theory-the temperature of earth in-

CAUSES OF THERMALIZATION.

Board pr month, from \$25 to \$75; Bathing bill

a tair estimate; and now, in

per month, 10 to \$15 ; Physicians fees, per mo. \$20 ; Prescription bills per month, \$15 ; Wash-

his account larger or smaller, but the above is

to stand by it steadfastly. This, if not done before, settles the

THE KU KLUX TRIALS.

We copy from the Will. Journal the subjoined vigorous criticism on the proceedings of the U.S. Circuit Court at Raleigh.

The Irish Trial Re-enacted.

In the preliminary argument in the Ku-Kluk cases now being tried in Raleigh, benett, of Curran and of Grattan. to the ut- star of the saxon emigration succeeds him .-ter shame of English justice and judicial fair. Then they pass through the hands of a Prowd ness, were not marked by one-half of the homme, Perciful, up to the year 1832, up to atrocities that are characterizing the infa- which date, the number of visitors did not exmons mockeries now being enacted, under the sceed one hundred. - From 1834 to'36 inclusive, name of *law*, in the Capitol of North Caro-lina. It is not protonded that the present session of Up to 1840 the visitors did not exceed two hun-

It is not pretended that the present session of dred and fifty. In 1840, Hale and Wood pur-the Federal Court is other than a continua-chased them and the number of vistors was on OTHER MINERAL SPRINGS—SULPHUR SPRINGS litical parties. Their composition was such inumber up to nearly eight hundred in 1871. as to secure to every man arraigned before

HOT SPRINGS MOUNTAINS. them a fair and houest trial. But this did On the summit, covered with heavy pine and phic properties. not answer the purposes of the Radical leaders, whose sole object it is, not to punish the loak timber, dustering grape vines, and huge guilty and protect the innocent; but to raise granite rock; further down, sharp cornered broparty clamor, make party capital and wreak ken honeycomb rocks; lower still, overgrowth malignity upon political or personal enemies. of pines and other trees; and from thence to malignity upon political or persenal enemies. Accordingly, the Marshal, a rabid and un-schrupplous politician, summons a new and a Radical-packed jury, in the interests of his masters, and Judge Bond refuses prisoners about 500 feet above it, and is, as well as the the common privilege and right of object- other ridges surrounding, of the old red sanding to the array. In other words, jurors have stone formation,

been summoned to convict, and Justice is kicked out of the forum, where she has been which the green algae grows inxuriantly, exclupopularly supposed to preside! Mrs. Sur- sive of those at the botton of the creeks and un- cellent cure for dispepsia and diseases of the diratt's trial by the Court Martial which con- ider the ledges, Tising two hundred feet from the gestive organs. wieted and hung that innocent lady, was level of the valley and bottom of the creek; dianot a whit worse than what is now trans- charge 325 gallons of hot water per minute (the spiring before our eyes, in these piping times largest and hottest, sixty gallons per minute (the of "prosperous peace." (vide Greeley.) and from the side of the mountain into the creek. under the folds of the "forgiving flag." (see THE HOT SPRINGS.

the New York Times.)

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Nor is this all, nor one half, of the enor- magnesia, sulphur, arsenic, &c., (the last so-callmity. Witnesses have been dragged from ed, but from popular mistake, is frequented by their homes and imprisoned, wi hout any the ladies in expectation of beautifying their other authority than the blind rage of Radi- complexion, under the opinion it contains arsecals, who seek to signalize their seal by these hic, (used by the Orient women for that purpose) violent and illegal acts. They have been thus range in temperature from 93 to 148 F. (the and machinery for working them into shape is outraged on the suspicion that they might latter cooking eggs in fifteen minutes) tested at very simple. A circular cast iron wheel, six been perpetrated by these prisoners. We cused.

come " part and parcel of it," and expects and of unlimited styles of architecture. Imagine in back as far into the mountains as possible) the sun, in the middle of the day, as focus-glass, concentrating its penetrating and fiery rays up-on the valley as a central point and a counter-with close-fitting door—with window of one with close-fitting door—with window of one q testion as to Mr. Hanes' political posi- actingly cooling and delightful breeze sweeping pane of small glass-floor of slats one or two through it at nearly all times, then a imagine a glorious and lingering twilight, which deepens as its shadows lengthen behind the high cliffs of the West; imagine these scanty scenes, Mr. Editor, and you have a faint idea of the Hot Springs Valley-" a masterpiece of natures handicraft.'

DISCOVERY OF THE HOT SPRINGS.

Of nearly all springs, the Indian has his tra- reaches bath-room-undresses, goes into the it his duty to lay before the court an ofditionary tale to bequeath to the future, and so warm bath, tempered bearably, and remains as ficial communication of the State solicitor higher crime than exercising a privilege ple. Sentence, four years hard labor and guaranteed to him by the constitution and solor warm bath the persperation dripping. ters of Life"; also old Desoto, of course, was on from the forehead ; enters vapor room, wrapped remarked, in the course of his able and elo- covery of the majestic Mississippi; but the cli- as long as he or she can, returns to robing room, licitor Bynum in regard to the disturquent denunciation of the manner in which max was capped when one of the Government's rubs well with towels, dress heavily, covers had been parked by the Marshal, was 47 years oid; was marned, a finite distribution of the manner in which surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blanket, overcoat, &c., (still of his district in 1860, to be found in the the juries had been packed by the Marshal, surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head and ears with blankets, or treat, the surveyors, long ago, bent to quench his thirst, head ago, bent to quench his thirst, head ago, bent to quench h under the advice of Mr. Samuel F. Phillips. as he thought, in a cold spring and the boiling drinking his water) returns to room, covers water extracted from him the laconic exclama- head and feet with blankets and perspires at a appendix to Gov. Holden's me sage of that the only parallel to the enormity was to tion-" This is near hell, sure ?" as his compan- wonderful rate, sometimes saturating everything 1870.] Mr. Phillips spoke of the charbe found in Irish history. The parallel is an ions beat a hasty retreat from the proximity of around. One such ordeal in every twenty-four acter and position of Mr. Bynum, and apt one, except that the celebrated Irish a locality, which he so readily identified. La-

vapor.

THE MUD BATH. Mineralized poultices of mountain mud is

used as a highly curative external remedy .of the ingredients, held in solution by the high

tion of the June Term. At the last session the increase up to 1862-when there were about are eight miles distant, and are very strong alof that Term the jnrors were marked by un- five hundred. The war, then, cansed a cessa- kaline, saline and sulphuretted waters. There usual intelligence and integrity, and were tion of all operations, but the post-bellum pc- are other springs on the grounds which are alabout equally divided between the two po- riod has annually and gradually increased the kalaic, saline chalybeates, containing bi-carboncontain the rare combination of aperient, diuretic, diaphoretic, alterative, tonic and eutro-

CHALYBEATE SPRINGS.

There are also several Chalvbeate springs i the vicinity of the Hot Springs, in which are large quantities of carbonate of iron, carbonate and sulphuret of lime. Used as a tonic, and these transactions. He appealed to the good for general debility, chronic diseases of clemency of the court for the sake of the liver, dyspeysia, diseased condition of the the prisoner and the aged father, and want of tone in the emunctories, &c.

THE SODA SPRING.

TSIGHTS, &C .- THE NOVACULITE ROCK, Brooks said : spoken of before, is one of the most beautiful varieties in the world and its whiteness, close texture, and soft waxy lustre is equal to the finest carrara marle and it is said there is no doubt

it was once an ordinary sandstone, but has been exquisitely metamorphosed by the action of the WHET STONES, &C.

There are several quarries near the Springs,

NINTH DAY. FRIDAY, Sept. 22, 1871. The court met at 10 a. m., Judges Bond

and Brooks presiding. Senience of R. A. Shotwell and others. A few minutes after ten.

Mr. Assistant District Attorney Phillips, in pursuance of notice given yester- liberate manner in which each individual ken of In lending his gun and mule he 1871. Fall Trade, 1871. day, prayed judgment an R. A. Shotwell member of the society, goes to work to exe- did not know what purpose they were to and others. In doing so, Mr. Phillips cute, even in the most cruel and inhuman be put to. Judge Bond said that the den or hat to protect the head, slippers for feet, and said that although he did not desire to way. the orders of the chiefs or committees in South Carolina, to which prisoner be-Turkish towels, he or she (as the case may be) say a word against the prisoners, he felt

his way here to discover the "Fountain of Life," up in blanket, all the while drinking and still den. [Mr. Phillips then read the corres-doing of that which they themselves are as William Scruggs eid not feel like he notwithstanding the great advance in Cotton fore the Federal Court, Judge Fowle forcibly when he was checked in his career by the dis-drink the hot water from the coffee-pot; remains pondence between Gov. Holden and So-fully allowed to do. That is to vote for and was much guilty; lived in South Caro- and Wollen Goods. They would also call es-

impartiality. Mr. Fuller said he would not question liendish acts as were clearly perpetrated by

When the temperature is too high, a contrivance the propriety of the prisoner's conviction. these prisoners, with a view to lefeat the obis used to lower without altering the composition as the jury had convicted on the evidence jects of the amendment. presented to them. He spoke of the ob-

minded the court that the evidence on the performance of some of the earlier En- onment. the trial showed that the kuklux or- glish Knights of the road. But in most re- The case of the U. S. vs. J. C. Withganization was thoroughly and entirely spects it was cowardly, base and devilish. row et als, for an assault on Aaron Big- ber, tor \$127, dated Sept. 4th 1867, bearing inbroken down, and the court could fairly And especially do s it seem to have been so gerstaff, &c., was set for trial at 4 p. m , infer that no fresh crimes had been com- on the part of the elder Shotwell who seemate of lime and magnesia and all these springs witted since the raid on Justice. No ed to be anai us to prepare himself to estab-

great purpose could now be subserved by lish his innocence, when in fact he was persevere punishment. Shotwell was a young the conspirators. haps the most prominent and active of all

man, respectably connected, the son of And now for him mercy is asked. If an aged, poor Presbyterian minister, some good spirit hovering around, or a pious whose heart had often bled for the indis- old father, had whispered in his ear the lancretions and recklessness of his son in guage of the poet,

"Lord, that mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me,"

it may be that he would not so coolly have asked them to deal tenderly with the boy. entered into the con-piracy for taking the from the cash drawer. He was seen by Rufus

In response to this appeal, Judge he was a radical and a man of influe ce.

We regard it as proper that we should the duty of the court to punish in such way as more. He promised that he would not, thus connow say that the fac's as developed in the to answer the purpose of the law/ then we fessing his guilt, and then proceeded to have trial of this case show most clearly that will confess that uo case will or can arise in Mr. Key and Josh Bradley, the policeman arthere is in fact, a condition of things in this which it will be the duty of the court to pun- rested on a charge of robbery and tried before jusdistrict which we know is earnestly regretted ish in an exemplary way.

permeating hot waters. Its analysis shows a by every good citizen to whatever political Exceptions were taken by the counsel for over to Halifax Superior Court to answer the party he may belong. We express with co_fi- the defendants to the discharge of the ju ors charge. While the preliminary trial was being dence the opinion, that no man is a good man, who were in attendance upon this court for held one of the justices loudly applauded and at duo citizen a good citizen who approved of three weeks in the month of June. For this encouraged John Judge, the plaintiff's counsel. attrocities such as have been shown to have the marshat was directly censured and ac- What are we to think of such reeking infa- In the matter of)

know something about the Ku-Klux, and efforts have been made to coerce and intimi- scour (because of the quantity of carbonic acid, passing through the centre, at the end of which or a good citizen of this government who date the timid to make such statements as would suit the views of the would-be extor-tors.

menclature of chemistry, but Lime, Silicie acid, stantly supplied with sand and water, which know that good men and citizens do so con- court, as I remember it, with the approba-

ble eircumstances. Gentlemen of education the crowd; they did not say what they and character, good citizens, have not ap- were going to do. Sentence, three years proved (as we are glad to believe.) but some bard hoor and \$500 fine. such have not condemned as the interests of David Collins stated that he knew he society and good government demands, they was not guilty as charged ; was not at

Rutherfordton at the time of the raid ; lation of all the principles of humanity. A peculiar feature, clearly developed by was at home in Spartinburg, S. C.; was the evidence in this case, is the cool and de- not in the den when the matter was spoof the Dens or clans, by torturing and even longed, had raided every decent man out taking the life of a fellow-being for no of the town and was a terror to the peo-

ignorance; sentence-Three years hard

These rights the 25th amendment to the labor and \$500 fine. constitution of the United States, intended to

confer, and does confer upon every citizen otlerwise qual fi d to vote. And th acts did not know what was to be done; 25 under which these prisoners have been con- years old; can read a little; farmer; sencation was an opinion of almost judicial victed, were designed and passed for the tenced-ix months imprisonment.

punishment of those who perpetrate such D. B. Fortune went only within a quarter of a mile of the town on the night of raid, and did not know what was to be

done i never was sworn into the order ; The manner in which the attack, (dignitemperature; when too low, it is raised by sub-jects of judicial panishment, and re-terranean steam. Justice in some respects, would quite equal erably. Sentence-six months impris. Caunot be found, vir : One note on Dr. D. W fied as they have it, by the title of raid) on 21 yours old; farmer; read and write tol

and the court took a recess till that hour.

INFAMOUS AFFAIR AT ENFIELD.

From a private letter from Enfield to one of us, we obtain the particulars of a most infamous judicial outrage.

On the night of the 2d instant, one Joe Taylor entered the store of Mr. P. B. Key, and

life of a fellow-being for such an offence- Barnetti colored, who informed Mr. Key soon deed as one lost. No man has attempted to policeman, had the thier arrested, searched, and impute anything against Justice except that found his money, which he at once identified. Taylor was then released by the policeman,

If this is not a case in which it becomes that functionary warning him not to steal any tice (1) Stratfort and John Jones both colored,

Battleboro Advance.

GROCERIES. all of which shall be pressed off at the low-

est possible figures. Country merchants invited to call and see and hear prices. Country projuce taken as usual. Sept. 22d, 1871.

NEW GOODS ! GOODS !! McNeely & Walton

I I AVE received their New Fall Stock and are seiling them at

advocate the election to office of any they lina; was 47 years old; was married, a pecial attention to their large and well assort ed Stock of

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING

in which they are offering Great Bargains. If Sponger R. Moore was or the raid but you wish to save mony call and examine their Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Sept. 29, 1871.-(f.1.



"HE Following notes, made payable to me as administrator of Hichard W. Griffith deceased, have been lost or mislaid so that they Krider and Julius Wood, for \$110 00, dated Sent. 4th. 1867, bearing interest from date; one terest from date, with a credit of \$160, in April 18:9; one on Dr. D. W. Krider, C. C. Krider, and A. A. Hart, for \$124.18, dated December 17th, 1867, bearing interest after six months, with a credit of \$100 by A. A. Hart, Feb. 23d 1871; one on Dr. D. W. Krider and J. G. Fleming for \$28,30, dated December 17th, 1867, bearing interest after six months; one on C. our citizens, which has been kindly furnished B. Krider, R. J. M. Barber and G. M. Lyeryl, for \$13.75, dated Sept. 14th, 1867, bearing interest from date

All persons are hereby warped against trading for any of said notes, and the makers from while Mr. K. was waiting upon some customers, paying them to any person but myself. Z. GRIFFITH.

Sept. 26, 1871 .-- 2t-1

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Notice in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that I have acepted the appointment of Assignee of the tate of D. C. Pearson, of the county of Burke and State of North Carolina, who has been adj dged a bankrupt, by the District Court of the United States for the Cape Fear District of North Carolina.

L. A. BRISTOL. Assignee. Burke County, N. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE CAPE FEAR DISTRICT OF N. C. W. M. Barker. | In Bankruptey. Bankrupt. At SALISBURY, N. C., the Sept. 26, 1871. Creditors of W. M. Barker. Bankrupt.

We repeat, what we have heretofore so often said, that we have heretofore so often said, that we would not shield not shield the conduct for two offeness which and that we would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the late formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the bottom of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the would not shield the conduct for two offeness which at the formation of the would not shield for two offeness which at the formation of the would not shield for two offeness which at the same time.

of the mineral description, as chalybeate, alum,

EFITED, &C.

is very bad, but judicial crime, in the name springs and rush into the creek below, occupyof Law, is infinitely worse !

of the most extensive hot pools for bathing in The Robesonian, Lumberton, N. C., reports a case of " black mailing " in that place, against the Postmaster, McK. perature for bathing can be obtained. There are four cold water springs in the neigh-Ivey. He complied with the first demand, borhood of the hot springs, two chalybeates and a barrel of fish, to James Sinclair; but two freestone, of a mean temperature of 70 F. on refusing to give him five dollars, claimand also two wells of the same temperature .--On the eastern side of the Hot Springs mouned of him as a Government officer, on the tain gushes out a splendid cold chalybeate of ground that he (Sinclair) had lost time five gallons of water per minute. canvassing against Convention, Sinclair of the same mountain-like unto the hot and threatened to report him at Washington cold blow, out of the mouth, of Esops satyre. and have him turned out of office. Ivey MEDICAL VALUE OF WATERS; DISEASES BENhas been removed, and no cause assigned or known except as above. To cap the so universal in their healing properties that forests abound in game of all kinds, as bear, they nearly equal the best quack medicines and deer, wolves, panthers and "all sorts of interthat all might read !"

The train on the Western Railroad failed to

ing a length of nearly a quarter of a mile along side of the base of the mountain, and makes one

THE NATURAL ABUTMENTS.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN.

such as might vie with the gems of the Alps, Piedmont and carrara in Europe, and Ulster Diamond Island, Herkimire and Diamond Point in the United States.

THE INDIGENOUS CURIOSITIES.

To borrow of another, "The springs are are reptiles, centipedes, tarautalns, &c.: The they should be written in a halo, near the sun, esting critters." The disease benefitted are Rheumatism in all its forms; skin diseases, mercurial diseases,

That bad men should be now found to vio to the manner in which the jurors were stands indicted for two offences which, at the one of the Registers ni Bankruptey. I Try to appreciate the mockery of law, un-der Federal sanction, which is holding high ceeding over a hundred feet from the base of the ignored centre of the ignored action of violate law, not only by attacking the most in anner and under like instructions as were battery with deadly weapons, and the other for an assault and thement of my said accounts, and for a discharge from all liabilities as assignee of der Federal sanction, which is holding high ceeding over a hundred feet from the base of Hot Springs county is very extensive, but not sacred rights of their fellow men, but their those for the June session, and with the exvery elevated, and contains large quantities of lives also. Not only so, but even more, that ception of the former rule, restricting the magnetic iron ore, occasionally mixed with men should be now found to attack in this Marshal to the citizens of cert in counties.

way, not only those around them, and not were summoned in the same way in which content with that, should attack posterity by they have been sin e June term 1867, of this the requisition of Gov. Caldwell for an end of the sendence of the send the world, in which, in dry weather, the waters south of the cove, at Rockport, are of the nova- treasonable acts, with a view to destroy a court.

are so hot it is necessary to go a quarter of a culite material, and are as complete for bridging government which has never punished but The prisoners complain that the jurors Burgen, refuses to make one for Gov. Holden, protected them is not a mat er of so much were not democrats. They would probably although Kirk, Holden and Burgen are indictsurprise, for looking into history we find have complained of any who were not con- ed in the same bill. The Sandstone formation of Montgomery that at all times, there have been those who spirators like themselves.

county mountains, for a distance of about two would commit such crimes. But the manuer We believe that the jurors are honest men miles in length and one in width, present, in the in which this association, spoken of by the and not hostile in their feelings to the govcrevices of the rock, as brilliant Rock crystals, witnesses, was bound together, the charac- erement or the unfortunate parties accused. from a fraction of an inch to six inches in length, ter of the obligation signed of and taken by and if really any doubt as to the batter ever of a superior water, as the "crystal hunter," in its members, as coastrued by themselves, its existed with the counsel it should be dispelmanner of proceeding to effect the object of ed after the verdiet rendered in the case by the association. That this association should which the jury have acquited three of the have existed so long and have drawn into parties, against all of whom there was eviits folds so many men in any part of our dence of such a character as renders it ques- north.

State, is, we say, without hesitation, the tionable whether they they should not have most dam ing blot upon the character of our found them guilty also. We will venture the a definet paper in Charleston, S. C., has gone State that history records.

This association has not, so far as the exceptions had themselves been jorors and court can discover from the evidence, the not coursel, not more of the parties accused merit or excuse that vigilant committees would have escaped than have by the ver-THE LEGAL CONTROVERSY AND CLAIMANTS TO (though entirely self constituted) ordinarily dict of the jary.

The train on the Western Railroad failed to make its downward trip on Tuesday. Cause-a land slide between Old Fort and Marion. No damage done to train.

a discharge from all liabilities as assignee of perjury. In the first case he forfeited his bail said estate, in accordance with the 28th at the last term of the court. section of the act of Congress, entitled an

Governor Reed, of Florida, refused to comply with the requisition of Gov. Caldwell for act to establish a uniform system of Bankwell, after making a requisition for Kirk and proved Marco 2d. 1867.

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