How the time is Spent at the White Sulphur-What Full Dress Means-Hugging Set to Music-Plain Girls.

The intelligent correspondent of the Washington Patriot, writing from White ulphur Sprangs, West Virginia, gives an interesting account of life at the Sprangs. We extract the following from a recent letter :

After a successful season of over two months the stream of health and pleasure seekers have commenced to peck their patient spring Saratogs as and turned their faces homeward to bound commence again, after a short respite, the same fashionable frivilities which they came here to participate in, (and which they had a perfect right to do,) under the guise, be it known of," healthy-seeking and a little creation "you know," from the labor worry and weare of a city life. But I have had my eye on these recreation seekers; watching them and made a note on 'em" and their mode of recreating." You may not believe it, but it is done neverthless, that some young lean come here fat and healthy and danced themselves lean in fashionable dissipation o'nights, and when the sun was in his zenith, too, But I suppose what fashion, in her inexorable will, dictates must be all right. In carrying out her mandate light heels and lighter heads have little time to indulge here in future's forty horses, with as many plows, were sweet restorer, balmy sleep, and just time ing in close succession. Lunch or dinner their food properly with their patent ivories for healthful nutriment. Reading their Bible and saying their prayers there is no time for until they arrive home and get "good" again. The beauty and belle who rise in the morning at eight, get down to breakfast at nine, finish breakfast at ten, promenade in the parlor grand piassa till eleven, then go into the ball room and dance the "german" or bugging set to music for two bours; (2 P. M.,) then dress for dinner and down at three; finish at 4 o'clock, promenade in the parlor until 3, then drive or walk till half-past eix ; dress for supper and ball by half-past seven; supper by eight; promenade in the parlor or flirt in the piazza till nine ; then dance until eleven; then-good by at the door, and get into bed by twelve o'clock, "witching hour of night," and then perchance to sleep or dream, or have a white sulphur nightmare until seven or PLOWING TWICE FOR WHEAT .- A

matter of dress people do here as they six dollars per acre besides, please. They can go in full dress, as described above, or in undress, which I think more properly speaking,) is "full dress," certainly more full than the other, however strange the paradox may sound. As for the male bipeds, those with larger por-tion of their brains in their heels why they go in as they " darned please; they will al-ways find plenty of lady partners, provided they dance well. They (McFlimseys) never discriminate in a ball-room between a daneing buffoon and the polished, cultivated gentleman of brains. It would be an invidious distinction which they cannot make without, they think, to their own disadvantage. Lord, bless their innocent souls ! But to be en regle, and the elegant thing ladies admire in a ball room, is to go in a claw-hammer coat, (black vest and pants, white cravat and white kid gloves. Arrayed in these, with a clean shirt some impudence, and gifted with a flattering tongue and an abundance of nonsensical small talk, you are bound to succeed in the smiles and affections of the opposit sex in a watering place room. If not bar room. It may not be out of place to mention a quaint circumstance-indeed. I fear the thing occurs too often to be now called quantiness-of a young fellow who caught her with his heels, by weaving the "poetry of motion" (so-called) into an Martin, Dare, Beaufort and Hyde John enchanting webb of fascination in the eyes C Respess. H E Stilley, Republicans. of a fair young Baltimorean here a few years ago. He had nothing in the face tie, G D Holloman, Republican. of God's earth to recommend him other than he dressed well and was a match for col'd Republican. Madame Celeste in a waltz, of the hug- 5th district-Edgecombe, Alex McCaging "german" His dancing, in her eyes be, Republican. she married him, silly young thing that lican. she was. But her eyes have been opened since to his virtues, and she now lin, Wm. K Davis, Jno W Dunham, reps. values the husband of her bosom at the Conservatives. the wind in the mazy waltz, and she is Republican. now reaping the whirlwind. "Why will 9th district-Jones, Onslow and Cargirls make fools of themselves ?" is a ques- teret, James G Scott, Conservative. am afraid his answer will be, "that is W King, Republican, know"-until after they are married. Plain girls have not much chance here

of ever becoming belies. They do not G N Hill, Republican. appear to be properly appreciated by the light-heeled gentry. (And Letween you and me, I don't think the aforesaid girls 15th district—Columbus and Robeson, lost much; it's all on the other side.) John W Ellis, Conservative. those who are dressed until they looked nett, W. C Troy, Conservative. arrayed in all the rainbow, their faces roughed up au natural, eye-brows and col'd, Republican. eye lashes dying, and, who sail under false colors generally, patent ivories in col'd, Republican, cluded. Plain, unpretending girls are the fact that that ball belle is at the mercy ningham, Conservatives. and is beset by every snob and hore of society, and their time monopolized by Republican. the social pests without brains. And sensible marrying men are thus thrown more into the society of "plain girls," and thus discover their true worth. The consequence and nutural result of these com-

minglings of the sexes is that the plain Jas T Morehead, Jr., W J Murray, Congirls always marry better and happier servative. than the painted ball room beauties, who cultivate their mirrors more than their brains under the delusive idea that beauty is everything in a woman in the nineteeth century. I don't know which is the greatest nulsance, the painted beauty or the social instrusive bore. But isn't the sweet, plain girl the joy of every house-

IMMENSE WHEAT FARMS.

Everything seems to be on a grand cale in California. The big trees have for some time been classed with the wonders of the world. Now they are, according to the San Francisco Bulleten, rivaled by the vast wheat farms. That journal declares that there are three wheat farms in the San Joaquin Valley, with areas respectively by 36,000 acres, 26,000 and Horton, conservatives. 17,000 acres. On the largest of these farms the wheat crop this year is reputed to be equal to an average of forty bushels parts of the farm to sixty bushels. The product of this farm for the present year is 1,444,000 bushels. The boundary on one side of this farm is about seventeen miles long. At the season of plowing, ten four-horse teams were attached to gang enough barely to swallow their victuals, was served at a midway station, and and Transylvania, W P Welch, conservasupper at the terminus of the field, seven- tive. teen miles distant from the starting point. The teams returned on the following day. Cherokee, Clay and Graham, W L. Love, The wheat in this immense field was cut | conservative. with twenty of the largest reapers, and, we believe, has now all been thrashed and put in sacks. It would require over forty ships, of medium size, to transport the wheat raised on this farm to foreign market, Even the sacks required would make a arge thole in the surplus money of most farmers. We have not the figures touching the product of the other two farms; but presume that the average is not much below that of the first. There are thousands of tons of wheat which cannot be taken out of the valley this season, and must remain over as dead capital, or, what is nearly as undesirable, will only command advances at heavy rates of interest,

eight o'clock in the morning. This is the correspondent writes : If any one will way the beaux and belles spend their break his ground deeply and thoroughly time at the Greenbrier White. Can you two or three times during the spring and reps. discover a loop-hole for "recreation?" summer, the extra amount of wheat per This not the mode sensible or discreet acre will pay for plowing and leave a people spend precious time here, but in a handsome profit besides. I have tested far more rational way. But jam satis. this practice several times with most sat-Every Wednesday night there is a full isfactory results. In 1869 I had a field dress ball by mutual understanding of the of sixteen acres of like fertility. I expit-a-paters, shufflers, and "gyristers." pected to plant half the field in corn, but But there is hardly any perceptible dif- for some reason I did not. In the half ference between Wednesday night 'hops" that had been broken the weeds grew than any other of the six dancing nights more rapidly. Consequently I broke it in the week in the matter or munner of again the 20th of June. On the first of S Lutterloh, rep. dress as observed by the "hoppists." September following I plowed the entire With several a full dress ball may mean field and sowed in wheat. The result full dressed up to the throat, and with was as follows : The half which had reothers just the reverse. If a full dress ceived only a single plowing yielded per reps. means an open one half way down the acre thirteen bushels and eighteen pounds; back, exposing the charms of the spinal the half that received three breakings column in puris naturalibus, and two yielded per acre twenty-three bushels and yards of the skirt sweeping the floor, which forty pounds, which made a difference of ought for modesty's sake, be on the other more than ten bushels per acre. At one end, then you see a "full dress" in all its dollar per bushel this would pay for the naked deformity or ingenuity. But in the extra plowing and leave a net profit of

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4th district-Halifax, Henry Eppes,

was perfect itself and irrestible. Of course 6th district-Pitt, J McCotter, Repub 7th district-Wilson, Nash and Frank-

standard of his true merits. She sowed Sth district-Craven, A S Seymour,

tion often asked, and will continue to be 10th district-Duplin and Wayne, W cons. until the end of the chapter. Let Lord A Allen, L W Humphrey, Conservatives.

Dundreary answer that conundrum; but I 11th District-Greene and Lenoir, R cons. something no fellow can find out, you 12th district-New Hanover, Geo L. servative. Mabson, col'd, Republican.

13th district-Brunswick and Bladen,

When I say "plain girls" I don't mean 16th district-Cumberland and Har-

17th district-Wake, James H Harris,

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21st district-Granville Bourbon Smith 22nd district-Chatham, B J Powell, rer Conservative, 23rd district-Rockingham, J T More-

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head, Conservative.

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James R Ellis conservative. 38th district-Gaston and Cleaveland W J Millier, conservative. 39the district-Rutherford and Polk Martin Walker, republican.

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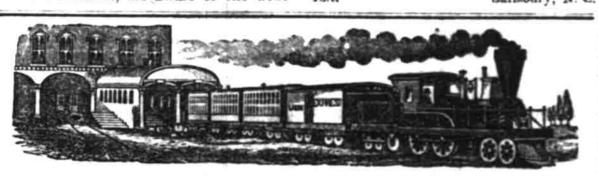
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Henry is not a resident of the State of North

It is therefore ordered and adjudged that pub-

lication be made in the Carolina Watchman a newspaper published in the Town of Salisbury, North Carolina, for six weeks, notifying the defendant, George C. McHenry that a Summons has been issued in the above action against him in which he is notified that a complaint will be filed in this action at the next term of Iredell Superior Court, on the second Monday after the third Monday in August, A. D. 1872, within the first three days of the Term, and unless the defendant, George C. McHenry answer the same within the time prescribed by law, the plaintiff will ask for the relief demanded in the complaint. Witness C. L. Summers, Clerk of our said Court at office, in Statesaille, this 29th day

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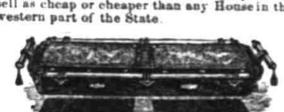
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