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MEN AND THEIR DOINGS.

NO. XIV. New York, June 27, 1853.

Jook my departure from "the city of magmilent distances," wide streets, dust, office butter &s. for the purpose of escaping from is bot and stiffing atmosphere, and seeking cool and refreshing breezes in a more northern latitale; but, if I have not jumped out of the frying pun into the fire. I have at least not found much change in the temperature as yet. Cities, however, are not the places to find cool men or col breezes. The former keep up such an acthe circulation and friction among each other. that heat and excitement is constantly generaind, while the latter are only to be found the country, among leaves, birds, flowers, cascales, and all that sort of things. So, away I still whirl over dusty railways, in hor, stiffing are crammed full of the "lords of creation." mi their better-halves, their children and littl and hand maids, nurses, lap-dogs, and all th companiments of fashionable travellers, goin, sawhere, just to say when they have returnelagin, that they have been travelling Thouand of this class now go to Europ . where per scatter their gold dust as if it were but the and dust, greatly to the amusement, astonish ment and benefit of European Bonifaces. guires d' hotels, railway and steamboat com paies, milliners, tatlors, boot and shoe makers. pfjerellers. If all this expenditure of Ameriem money could be ascertained and added to the amount we are annually contributing to Estape for her manufactures of rich goods, and ther capitalists, in the form of dividends up a stocks of various descriptions, it would be fund to amount to such a number of millions ss would astonish plain, homespun people, such as the good folks of the old North State .-Bu "light come, light go," is an old maxim. ania true as it is old. Men who jump into fortunes of from a quarter of a million to two millions of dollars, as many do here, in a very for your must do something with it, to make an ise in the world, to gain position in society. wenable them to becom one of that envied. but really unenviable set, called "the first class," and to do this, one of the many ways is totake the tour of Europe; to go where Kings. Quens, Dukes, Dutchesses, Lords and Ladies. alleit we have none but ladies in this country.

cm be seen, if not associated with. In regard to the amount due from the United hundred millions of dollars, the interest on which is \$13,000.000 a year. The time was then a great hue and cry was made about having foreign capital in this country; but foreign upital has done a vast deal towards in thing the railroads that now form such a net-work ever the whole country, and tend to give actirir, life an I energy to A a rican enterprise. I spike, in my letter about a week ago, of the

spotchensions of monied men of a revulsion : the apprehensions are entertained here to a iderable extent, though they do not appear affect the miney market directly; they do. werer, in lirectly, for the sagucious and pruat prefer to make investments in such a manbitice. Meantime, every thing appears to being about with the speed of a race borse. of every man seems to be dashing forward. mi into all manner of enterprises, as if he had internal steam engine at work at high pres-

The following extract. I cut from the " Na foul Dan erat," of the 15th instant, the oron of the alministration in this city. I need it say that it is good authority for the fact hich it states, or the pre liction it makes:

"But it is now certain, that, unless there is a ion of the leaders of the free-soil wing, the old sues will be opened, in this State, with a vionce and determination never before witnessed. r anylody to pretend that the free-mil faction is not quietly and thoroughly re-organized by self, outside of the platform of the Alminta ation, is at once to lie, or to be grossly ignoant of political matters in this State.

You need no other evidence of the bitterness of the hostility existing between the two wings of the democracy in this State, of which I have before informed you. An election for a Police letice lately took place in Rochester, in this Sate. The democrats had a meeting, or elect il delegates to nominate a candidate; the freesilers were in the ascendant, and of course han nated their own man. Whereupon, the amonal democrats and national whigs united vietly upon a man unobjectionable to either. and on the day of the election quietly deposited mesenough to elect him. Tais put the freesiles in a towering passion, and in a humor to all their quon lam brethren, all kinds of my names. The Democrat, from which I ive quuted, on the other hand exults over the dection as a significant "sign;" of what, you

From the Albany Argus, of the 21st inst., I tut the following significant article:

"THE CONSUL AT HONORDLU. The freesoil agan here, of course exhibits sympathy for Mr. Angel, the new consul at Honolulu, under ou tipsure of his abolitionism, now as heretofore and of his unfitness, personally, for that or any ther position under a democratic administra

Andoubt all the "brudderen" in and out o ha State feel the same sympathy with him, anere equally gratified with the Atlas, as his apment-to the exclusion of democrats wied no certificate of their fidelity to the prin les as well as the candidates of the demo as ability and influer he democratic State and National tickets in tained the idea of supporting Carnonan for reoil crew of that year stand more unequalities he did then on the great national of the past and the present, than the tie at Washington for this not unimportant certainly lucrative consulate,

" If the object, in his selection, was to please the free-soil traitors of '48, and to affront every only else, the selection could scarcely have improved. We do not wonder that the Atlas, free-soil and abolition, now as hereto exceptions to it."

It is currently reported here that "Bev. directing a reference to the Waster to ascertain Tucker," who did not get the appointment of the am unt of the rents. Also, in De ex dem. Marshal of the District of Columbia, has been Kelly v. Woodson, from Stanly, affirming the to Concord to engage Elmund Burke as editor judgment. of the paper he proposes to establish at Washington. Both "Bev." and Burke are in the Brunswick, directing a veni e de novo. Also, in best humor in the world to support Pierce-to Stramburghv. Hickman, from New Hanover, regive him that support which vultures give to versing the judgment below. Also, in Jessup

old line" stripe, went to Washington about a error reek ago, and had a plain talk with the Presilent and the Secretary of State; each separateriving the party to the --. Pierce promisd amendment, but Marcy retorted, and high Millan, from Camberlan I, reversing the judge a vords passed between the two. Since then, ment. everal "hard shell" appointments have been ande in this State, the principal one of which that of D. H. Dustin Esq., of this city, as District Attorney to Minnesota-s very good me indeed. Mr. D. is a good lawver, a man of stimable character, and a most uncompromising opponent of free-soilism, and all other isms. II will be an acquisition to that rapidly growing territory.

You will remember that I corrected myself n regard to the re-appointment of Dr. Patterson, senior, as Director of the Mint, the appointment having been given to Dr. P., ju nor. That appointment was, however, revoked, and the office given to Mr. Snowden, tormer Treasurer of the Mint. This act has alienated a very extensive democratic family. Dr. P., jr., is the nephew of John K. Kane, at present District Judge, which appointment was the fruit of celebrated Polk-Tues letter, by which Pennsylvania was bamboozled into giving her rote to Polk, and thereby lost the tariff of '42. Judge Kane was an old federalist, but joined the "Jackson Party," and thereby became "a democrat, dyed in the wool" The family is extensively ramified, has shared largely in government contracts, joles and spoils, and, of ourse, has been active and powerful. But they have had, for the first time, in half a century, the back of the President's hand given them.

The latest foreign news is considered rather favorable for the maintainance of peace in Euconsequently favorable, commercially and financially. It is believed that the Russian Turkish question will be settled or postoned, and that there will be no war

THE EXECUTION OF PUBLIC JUSTICE. There is evidently a more healthy tone grow ing up in regard to carrying out the requisitions of the law upon such as, by their crime. have placed themselves beyond the pale of pro- 15th instant. tection. The Executive is gradually acquiring the moral firmness to disregard the whining appeals of false philanthropists, and the law is

permitted to take its own course. We are glad that it is so. There are certain non, who so nearly approach in name toe mas to reader their means available on short wild beast, that they can only be dealt with as such. They are quite as unfit to die as to live, but society dem under their extermination as imperiously as it would the destruction of any savage monster. Of such a character was the late Arthur Spring, who went down to the doubtless have repeated his career of crima, if

the heart of the Governor had been softened to

the voice of mercy. While there is something horrible in the idea of capital panishments, and while we doubt, as a general rule, their geal offects in acting ealy and total change in the temper and as- by example, still it is the only mode to deal with some offenders and some offences, and it bearing pacific assurances from the Cz ir, and is notorious that where they have been totally abilished, crime has increased in an awful de gree. And this is the natural coases times of a relief from the four of cortain and ex rem, sunishment, and a reliance upon Ecceutive clemency to shorten the horrors of imprisonment. We hope the day is d'stant when the attempt shall be made to engraft upon the laws

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

of this State the tender cruelties of molera re-

While the strict party lealers of the locofiracy, throughout the State, q.; bitterly d nouncing the doctrine of Distribution, occasional indications show conclusively that they have not entirely succeeded in driving all the purty into their notions. Mr. LEAKE says that "he will support no m in for Governor, who does not advocate Distribution;" and we perceive that a correspondent of the last "Standard" (speak ing for himself,) pronounces "the Democratic doctrine" upon the subject of the Lands "obsolete!" Massrs. Bout. State and Cruje will find, before the end of the first week in August, that there are many others who entertain a similar conviction!

BURGESS S. GAITHER, E-q. We have received a copy of an Address issued by this gentleman to the freemen of the lighth Congressional District, and shall pubish the better portion of it in our next. We ave seldom, if ever, read a more direct, sensile and effective document. It shows up, in a rong, but not exaggerated light, the inconsisncies and short-comings of THOMAS L. CLING at all times and under all circumstances, I MAN-his treason to the Union-his infidelity to the wind he strange if they did not rejoice at the wind he strange if they did not rejoice at the wind he strange if they did not rejoice at the wind he strange if they did not rejoice at the Whig party—his huckstering with locofocodism was more offens vely and actively associated with the free-soil renegades of 1848, than his Mr Angel. No man did more according the other characteristics that make up the man. We do hope, as we believe, that it will be abligability and information at the other characteristics that make up the man. wards the defeat open the eyes of every Whig, who has enter-

> The Boston Post says, "Naoma, the daughter of Enoch, was 580 years old when he was married. Courage ladies ["

SUPREME COURT. The following opinions have been delivered

in the Supreme Court:

By NASH, C. J. In May v. Smith, in Equity, fore, is delighted with it-and feels hurt at our from Anson, dismissing the bill with costs .-Also, in Smith v. Smith, in equity, from Anson,

By Pearson, J. In McK 19 v. Flowers, from v. Jessup, in equity, from Cumberland. Also,

ing a senire de n v. Also, in Fuller v. Mc- Canada, and at P. F. PESCUD'S

FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, June 25 .- The steamer Northern ight, from San Juan, with dates from San Francisco to June 1st, arrived at New York this

A duel was to have taken place on the same day between Senatur Gwin and Mr. McCorkie, member of Congress. The cause of the difficulty was some personal remarks made by the former in reference to the latter. The weapons closen were rifles at thirty paces. * The steamer California was to leave on the 1st

with over two millions and a quarter in gold on Mining continued prosperous, and large amounts of gold were being obtained. The wea-

ther continued pleasant, and good health pre-The ship Jamestown had arrived at San Francisco from China with later advices. Her dates are to April 6:h. Her captain reports that the rebels had been driven away from the ralls of Norkin, and therein slanguage tall and At the latest advices it was thought the Government would finally triumph.

*Since the above was in type, there has been another arrival from California, as we learn through the Telegraph. It brings the painful rum ir, that Senator Gain was kille ! in the duel alluded to 1

THE PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S STATE FAIR takes place at Pittsburg in September next, and already the papers of that city are discussing the subject of a proper location for it. One paper estimates that nearly 200,000 rsons who have never been in Pittsburg before will visit the city on that occasion.

PUTNAM'S AND HA PER'S -The July numbers, which have just been issued, ald to the already established character of these magazines for literary excellence. At P MEROY'S.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE The steamer B.lic arrived at New York, on Tuesday last, bringing Liverpoot dates to the Cotton remained active at unchanged prices.

Flour was not so firm, but no change in price ad occurred since our last previous advices. There appears to be no change in the com plexion of the Turkish question, which, looking near the Wake line, in as healthy and agreeable only to the warlike movements of the antagonist Powers, won't seem very or roughy memaca the beace of Europe. The on hitton of the bublie funds, however, as well as the uniformivexpressed on nions of the foreign journals against the probability of war, induce the belief that the prestion will yet be a micably arranged.

It has been announced by the Munisters in both Houses of the British Parliament that the English and French fleets have been jointly disgrave with a lie on his lips, and who would | patchel to the Dardanelles, turnished with like instructions, and that the best understanding exists between Great Britain and France in regard to the pending deficulties. Two additional steam-frigates and two sailing vessels were being fitted out at Brest for urgent service, but

> their destination was unknown. The shock caused to the funds by these movements was relieved by the report of the arrival at Paris of the Russian Minister of Justice. at the latest dates confidence was almost entirely restored. It was supposed to be not improbble that Russia might temporarily occupy the frontiers of the Dunubian provinces, but no serious collision was expected to take place.

> The advices from Constantinople are to the 30th. The Saltan, it is stated, has handed to the Ambusadors of the Four Powers a note exthe integrity of her territories, and declaring firmly that any arrangement with Russia is out of the question while that Power persists in its

exorhitant pretensions On the 28th the French Minister gave Red -child Picha a formal assurance of the support of the French G vernment, and the British Minister was to have an audience on the 2d instant for the purpose of giving a similar assurance on the part of his Government.

The military preparations of the Turks were carried on with great activity. On the 30th ul timo a Turkish fleet of twenty-two sail was apchored at the entrance of the Black Sea; at the arsenal twelve corvettes and several frightes were being armed, to be ready by the 24 of June; one hundred and forty flat to ats were employed in transporting trailery and amounttion to the fleet and citadel at the Bosphorus; and the militia were pouring in from all quarters. Later intelligence will be looked for with great interest, as this quarrel cannot be prolong- washing, lights, and fuel. Tuition from \$7 to \$15 d much longer without embroiling Europe in per session. . general war.

Coppes ST RY .- We h and a good story told few days ago by one woose belief in copper and coal mines was not so extensive as usual as application to the wild speculation indulged n by many persons is not bad. The story goes that a gentleman in R ______, finding a lump of copper are on his premises, inferred of course the existence of a mine, posted off to Aexhibited his "rocks,' refused \$5,000 for the nine, and finally sold it for \$7,500 cash. The ucky purchaser has been searching for the m ne ever since; but as the ore was dropped by one of the Sith wagons on its way to Fayetteville, it is generally supposed that the mine is not than ! - Fuyetteville Observer.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The five Fixpress Co's of New York City certify that they have entirely abandoned the use of any other Liniment for the cure of sores, galls, sprains and rheumatic pains among their borses or men.

on your feet, get a bottle of Mustang Liniment and apply it twice a day for 11 days and the trouble will be gone—positively.

A VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE

So celebrated has Dr. M'Line's Vermifuge become, that it is regarded as the only specific cure for worms. Families should never be without a supply of it. At this season paticularly when worms are so troublesome and frequently fatal among children, parents should be watchful; and on the arsa appearance of those distressing symptoms which warn us of their presence, at once apply this powerful and efficacious reme ty. We are confident that it only requires a trial, to convince all that it richly merits the praises that have been lavished upon it. It is safe and infallible. Volumes of certificates can be procured, showing its great medical virtues.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask A friend of General Pierce, of this city, of the in State v. McIntyre, declaring that there is no for Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison, By Battle, J. In the State v. Casey, from are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifug., Wayne, directing the judgment to be affirmed. also his Celebrate. Liver Pills, can now be had at all y. He told them very distinctly that they were Also, in State v. Revills, from Robeson, direct respectable Drug Stores in the United States and

DIED.

In this city, on Saturday, the 25th ult.. Julius Laughton, intant son of Watter J. and Airtha A. E. Ramsey.

Departed this life in Polk county Texas, on 31st of May, George B Med Heton, late of the county of Granville, N. C., in the 25th year of

adorned the enaracter of this estimable young min, one mire distinguished by its its rethan another. Its had no foully witch one quality of excellence was set of by the depreciation of another. As the elements of which his character was formed, seemed to be of virtue. Social, kind-hearted and generous amongst the companious of his age; honest, benerolent and upsight in his intercourse with the word; he was exemplary in all the domestic relations of life-a duliful son His clear, sound mind, stored with useful and profitable reading, his gentle, refined manuers in connection with his joyous, gladsome countenance, highted up, as it was wont to be, by the spirit of oenevolence which radiated from his vir-tuous heart, rendered him among the most interesting, as we l as the most esteemed and be oved of men. He po-sessed an asiding, humble faith in the Gospel of Unrist, by the precepts of which his whole life was governed and regulated-...o se ducements could tempt him to swerve from the strictest ad-herence to moral and relicious duty. He was from early youth a consistent member of the spi-copal Church, and his seal in behalf of its intent establishment, in his adopted life w:s passed under the protecting care of a deroted aunt, (now heart-broken by her bereavement,) and where he was be t known, was received with a sensation of sorrow and re gre., which has been rarely witnessed. The yearnings of af-fection would fain paint his character in all the prodigatity of loveliness, in which nature framed it: I language is inade quate to the portrai. This can be seen on y through the saddenning, heart-crushing reminiscences of those to whom he was bound by vature's ties, and who knew him in the intimate reations of the domestic hearth. He left no every beaund him; on the contrary, he left in every acquaismance a friend. No he rt was ever affinated by a more pure, and generous, "Goodness and he fill up one managent."

Oxford, .. C. On the 19th instant, at Blight House, Chesnut street, Philadepina, Mrs. Julia Incolosia deRae, eldest daugnter of John Bargwyn, Esq. of North Carolina, and wife of Rev. Cameron Farquhar McRae, Assistant Rector of Carist

JOHNSTON ACADEMY,

Church, in that city.

JUHN W. STUART, Truepal. W E, having employed alr. John W. Stuart, who was educated at Randorph Macon College, Va., and comes recommended for having attained to the highest grade of scholarship and sus tained an unexceptionable good moral character, while at that institution, amounted to the former patrons, and the puolic generally, that the next ession will commence on the 27th of June. The Academy is situated in the west end of the county. a community as any to be found, and affords, we think, facution for at there are instruction as an School of (

The earlywes, per session of 22 weeks, are For spelling reading, and writing, \$8.

For Grammar Geography, Arstamatic, and the higher or mehes \$10. For Cassics \$14. Board cas be had in families convenient to the

Academy at 30 per moñin. For the competency and good moral character of Mr. Stuart, refer to the Faculty of R. M Col-

DR. J. T LEACH, Chairman. TRUSTERS .- Rev. T. Gerr at. W. D Turner, Ca pt. Sanon Smith, a. J. Lead, John McCiane Ju y 1, 1853. Standard copy.

OLD Southampton Brandy, and outless and a South ern voyage, for sale by PEEBLES & WHITE. Petersburg, July 1, 1853.

THE Subscriber offers for sale an elegant HOUSE and LOT in the town of Oxford, with without a small FARM adjoining of 1574 acres-It is unnecessary to describe the mansion or the claiming the in-asures he has taken to maintain beauty of the situation, as persons wishing to purchase will view the premises.

WARRENTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

THE next session of this Institution will com mence on Monday, the 18th June ensuing Terms as heretofore. Those who may desire more particular information can have a circular sent to DANIEL TURNER, Priscipal.

Warrenton, N. C., May 31, 1853. t2(j 45 Pleasant Grove Male Academy. WAKE FOREST, N C

WILLIAM M. CRESSHAN, A. MCrincipal. THE next annual session of this institution will commence on the first Monday in July next .-Board can be had for \$6 50 per month, including

For further particulars address DR. W. HARTSFIELD.

Forestville, N. C. May 24, 1853. wt15July 48

St Mary's School,

RALEIGH, N. C. HE 22d term of this School will commence on the 6th of July. 1853, and continue five months.

For a circular, containing full information, apply to the subscriber. ALDERT SMEDES, Rector. June 8, 1858.

NOTICE.

HE Trustees of ocience Hill Academy an-nounce to the public, that the next session rill commence on the arst Thursday in July, under the control of a Teacher qualified to teach the Languages, and all the English Branches. The Trustees wish to procure the services of a Teacher to be Principal in the Academy. Address the Committee, at Gray's X Roads, Randolph Co.,

N. B. HILB, Z. RUSH. Committee. J. H. BROOKS.

NOTICE.

THE CANDIDALES FOR COUNTY AND SUPERIOR COURT CLERKS will met their fellow-citizens at the following times and places, viz :

> At Robert Adams', on Vanday, 11th July
> At Robert Adams', on Wonday, 11th July
> At Grady's, on Wednesday, 13th July
> At Grady's, on Thursday, 13th July
> At Lookiny's, on Thursday, 15th July
> At Law's Store, on Friday, 15th July
> At G. W. Thompson's, on Saturday 1'th July
> At Franklin's on Monday, 18th July t N. Cardner's, on Thursday, 21st July At Banks, on Friday, 22d July At Busbie's, on Saturday, 23d July A: Dungwide, on Monday, 25 h July At Fore swife, on Tuesday, 27th Ju y At Rolesville, on Wednesday, 27th uly At Horton's, on Thursday, 28th Ju'y At Hood's, on Friday, 28th Ju'y At Wakefield, on Saturday, 30th Ju'y

Opportunities will be offered at the various places above mentioned for persons to pay their WM. H HIGH Sh'ff. [Standard.]

Valuable Property for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale the Mills on House's creek, in Wake county, formerly the property of Richard Smith, lee, five miles north wast of La eigh. I've in whitery for manufactu-ring flour and grinding core is of the best kind— the stream of water's dafailing, and the custom of the Milis large. Also, a Saw Mill, the machinery of which, together with that of the other Mil., is as good as new. These Mills are situated within two miles of the Central Railroad, and rea dy access can thus be had to the markets of Raleigh, Wilmington, Norfolk, and Petersburg. Four scres of ground attached will be sold with the Mills, but the miner is in the and will be reserved; and the m tchinery on the premises for granting black lead

will also be reserved. This valuable property is offered at private sale. out if not sold before the 15th of July, 1853, it will be sold on that day at public sale. The premises will be shown to persons visiting examine them, by Mr. S. S. Baroee

PENELOPE SMITH. Raleigh, July 1, 1853,

SPECIAL EXPRESS NOTICE. TO THE MERCHANTS OF RALEIGH AND VICINITY.

Parisen & King's Express. E are new running our Express, unity, from courts, in charge of our Special messengers. and the interior of North Carolina. Every Tuesamestowa from New York, for all parts of Virgin-

, North Carolina and Tennessee. Merchants and others wishing to support a tru Southern Enterprize, and desirous of receiving heir merchandise by mail Spectand the most eco nomical rates, will find us carrying out our repre sentations to the leaver, by ordering their corres condents to send their goods by "l'arisen & King's

PARISEN & KING., 21 B relay St., N. V. do Bollingbrook st. Peters'g. V D. GROVER, Nortolk, Va. H. D. TURNER, Raleigh, N J. R. & J. SLOAN Greensboro', N. C. *On the first of August we shall run our Ex-

press to and from Baltimore and Philadelphia. July 1 1853.

LATCH DINVI

WASHINGTON, D. C. 5"HE subscriber reportally amounces to his taken charge of this large and we -known establistment, which has been completely an I elegantv refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of French's Hotel, Norfolk, and the Hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to orm a Hot; of the first class, he assures the pub ie that every exertion will be made to render the Irving, in every respect, deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH . July 1st, 1853. 3m- . 1

NOTIC SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN, EXPERIENCE el in teneuing, who is a regular graduate. and in connexion with a full Academic course, is repare I to give thorough and practical instruction tpon civi and mechanical engineering, would c cept of a situation as Principal of an Academy of Igh Schoo, or Professor of Mathematics and satural Sciences, where a liberal compensation ould be allowed.

Communications, post-paid, addressed to R. H. , care of D. J. H.ii, Esq., Argus outre, Norman organia, will meet with prompt attention. July 1, 1853.

Hillsborough Academy THE next session of this institution will com mence on the 13th of July. Terms as heretofore.

R. H. GRAVES Principal. WHITE SULPHUR

AND CHALFBEATE SPRINGS. WARREN COUNTY N. C.

HE medical properties of the waters of these Springs have been amply tested, and their eneficial effects are so generally known, that it precludes the necessity of a lengthy description. will say, however, that I hope with kind and attentive Assistants, good Servants, fine Music, a Table furnished with the best that can be procured and moderate charges, to satisfy an I please all who may patronize me, and tuereby miace them to reneat their visits.

RATES OF BOARD AS FOLLOWS: Per Season of three Months, \$50 00 Per Month. Horse, per day, Moath. Children under 12 years of age and Servants. half price. Season commences on the 15th of

Hacks will always be found at the War reuton Depot, on arrival of the cars, for the accom-Alation of those travelling on the Raleigh and faston Railroad. There will also be a daily mail from Warrenton to the Springs.

Analysis of the waters by Peof. Stewart of. Rationo e. Md. WHITE SULPHUA SCRING: Specific gravity, 1000 1. Reaction Acid.

GASEOUS CONTENTS - Sulphurretted Hydrogen and Carbonic Acid. Solib Contents .- Sulphate of Magnesia, Suphate of Lime, Carponate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Lime, with a trace of Potash. Soda and S.hca. Total solid contents in 7000 grains of t e water, 6 one grain and 25 hundreths, viz: Magnesia 0 14; Salts of Lime, 0.84; Si icie acid 0.28: Pot-

ash a trace; So in a trace.

Reaction Acid Specific gravity 1000 S. Gaseous Contents-Caroonic Acid. Solid Contents - arbonate of the Protoxide of Iron, Si icates of Lime and Iron Bicarbonate of Lime, with traces of soda and potash. Each pint of water contains-Oxide of Iron. 19: Carponate of Lime 0 14; Silicio Asid, 0 42: notasa, a trace; sola a trace. Total solid contents in 7000 grains of the water.

CHALYBRATE SPRING:

05-ne grain and fire-hundredths. WILLIA & D. JONES. July 1, 1858.

Bacon —10 Shis. Western Shoulders, on consignment. For sale on accommodating terms WHITE & DAVIS.

Wank Street. 54

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

VIIIS Lin ment is unequalied for the cure of Rheumasism, Neuralgia, Bruises, Burns, strains Coras, Piles, Tumors, swellings or pain in any part of the body, an external application our reach.

A volume of certificates has already been published from those that have been cured these diseases, and also from those that have had Horses cured of Ring-bone, Scrutches, Swellings, Stiffness, windgalls. sa idle-galls, Oil sores, or any enlargement of bone or muscle.

quite extensively in the stables of ADAMS & Co's reat Southern. Eastern and Western Expresses, for curing Galds, Chafes, Scratches, Sprains and bruises, and it has proved very effectual. Many of their men have also used it on themselves and their families, and they all speak of its healing and remedial quantities in the highest terms One of our hostlers got kicked, and badly cut and bruised on his knee-as usual, the MUSTANG LINIMENT was resorted to, and the soreness and lameness was soon removed, and it was perfectly well in three or four days. We have no hesitation in recommending it as a valuable preparation, to be used externally on man or beast

J. DUNNING. Foreman of Adams & Co's Express stable, N. Y. We take great pleasure in recommending the Mexican Mustang Liniment to all our friends and ustomers as the best article we have ever used t Sores, Sprains, or Galds in Horses. We have use i it extensively, an l always effectually of our men have also used it for severe Braises and res, as well as Rhounstie Pains, and they all say it sets like magic-we can only say that we have entirely abandoned the use of any other Lin-

J. M. HEWITT, Foreman for A MERICAN EXPRESS CO., IO Wall st. H 1RDEN'S EXPRESS, 74 Broadway. PULLEN VIRGIL & CO'S 16 Wall st. WELLS, FARGO & UUS. 16 Wall Street

Dover, N. H., Jan. 26/1853. MESSES. A. G BRAGG & o .- I had a valuable horse that about three weeks since was wounded severely in his thigh, with a sharp hook, opening a gash three inches in length and an inch or more leep. I tried various articles to heal it, but inflammation getting into it it caused large quantities of matter to collect, and the limb was quite stiff. A riend of mine asked me if I had tried the Mustang weekly from Norfolk and Portsmouta, to Raleigh | Liniment, to which I replied in the negative, but thinking it might do some good, was induced to day and Saturday, per Steamships Roanoke and try it. I had only used one haif bottle when the n lamm tion .e gan to be removed, and the wound to heal Now it is entirely healed and the hair is growing over the wound making it ook as well as ever. Hoping that others may be benefitted by a trial of your valuable compound, I remain yours, CHAS. E WHITEHOUSE.

RUSSELL Co., Ala. Feb. 1st, 1853. In justice to the proprietors, and for the beneit of the afflicted, I fe .. it my duty to state publicy, the remarkable cures that have been effected in my family by the use of the Mustang Liniment .-Negro of mine had what was called a Bone Fel-Whitlow on her middle finger; the pain was | May Term, A. D. 1868 : most intense and excruciating. The inflammation had been so extensive that the whole finger had become almost a mass of corruption, and the only hope of saving her hand, and perhaps her ife, appeared to be to have it cut off. As her general health was very delicate, the physician advised us to try the dusting Liniment a f. w days, till she could be sent treen is and the traveling pa) to that he need to a surgeon in Columbus, as it could do no harm an I might prevent mortification. To the astonish. ment of the doctor, and myself, the pain soon ceas ed, the inflammation subsided, and the wound rapidly healed The finger is now perfectly well and sound! One of my boys was severely burned .-The skin was entirely taken off from the knee to the ankle. The Mastang Liniment was freely applied, and nothing else was used The relief and cure was almost beyond belief-but a short time elapsed before the wounds were perfect y healed I onsider it an invaluable remedy, and it should be actory fimily and an every plantation

In consequence of the increased demand for the iniment we are now putting up 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles. The 50 cent battles coutsin three times as much as the 25 cout buttle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle, that money will be saved by buying the large

A. G. BRAGG & CO., 304 Broadway, and St. ouis. Mo. Proprestors, Sald by Druggists and Medicine dealers, everywhere, P. F. PESCUD, and June 30tn, 1853.

BUFFALO SPRING

IIE prevalence of disease in the middle and his said suit to therwise, judgment by default final southern portions of the United States, during with be sufered up against him, and the property THE prevalence of disease in the middle and past winter and spring, admonish the people to look out for some safe summer retreat, where the ills inflicted by winter maladies may be removed, an I, at the same time, secure an exemption from the harassing complaints of the hot season of the year. As a locality propitious to this end, I beg eave respectfully to call the attention of the pub lic to my wat ring place, the BUFFALO MINERAL spains, situated in the upper end of Mecklenburg County, Va., several miles west of the town of Clarke

The tonic powers of this water, so potent in im parting tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and ts diuretic qualities so efficient in purifying and cleansing the blood, renders it a pleasant and useful ramedy in a wide range of disease. Its curative powers are more conspicuously manifested in the various forms of dropsy, protracted intermittent fevers, chronic diseases of the skin, functional derangements of the liver, stomach, spleen, bowels and kidneys, and last, though not least, F. maie conplaints, and almost every chronic disease of the pelvic organs in both sexes. For further informaion, however, on this subject, I would refer the in alid to a pamph et already before the public, by Dr. 3. H. Harris, of Carksville, treating more elaborately of the water and its special application to disease. Alled to its acknowledged remedial powers. it is equally celebrated as a prophylactic, impart-ing tone and energy to the general system, enabling

it thereby to ward off disease.

Having been purveyor to the establishment for many years, I can bear testimony to the astonishing effects of the water on the appetite and the parfect impunity with which quantities of food may be taken, which under other circumstances, would be wholly inadmissible. To meet this exigency, therefore, I can only promise to do my best in the cuisine department, and will pledge myself to the summer voyager to make no charge against him if his appetite or digestion fail h.m.

The yearly increase of visitors has compelled me to prepare for the comfortable accommodation of four hundred and fifty perso ... In addition to a band of music engaged for the season, other sources of amusement will be found ready at hand, billiard

tables, bowling alleys, &c.

Moss & Co's Four Horse Post Coaches leave Keysville, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad on Tuesdays Toursdays and Saturdays at half-past 11 o'clock, A. M.. and arrive at Buffalo Spring at half-past seven same day. Four Horse Post Coach-es of the same Company leave Ridgeway, on the Raleigh and Gaston Ranford, on the same days, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at the Spring at 3 o'clock P. M., same day. On the same days, Post Coaches leave Yance ville, via Milton, Biackwalnut, 3c., and arrive at Buffalo Spring at 4 o'clock, P. M. DAVID SHELTON, Proprietor.

June 22 1858.

CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA May Term, A. D. 1858:

Stephen B. Grice,

going case, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordained by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleig Register, notifying the said Robert T. Pelham, be and appear before the Justices of our Court Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for county of Granville, at the Court House in Oxfor on the first Monday in August next and pl his said suit: otherwise, judgment by defau will be entered up against him, and the property, levied upon, sold according to law Witness, Augustine Landis, clerk of our said Court at office in Oxford, the first Monday in

A. LANDIS of CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GRANVILLE County. - Court of Pieas and Quarter Se

Term, A. D. 1853: Wilson M. Bareford,) Robert T. Pelham.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Count Robert T. Pelham. g case, is not a resident of this St

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Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Oxford, the first Monday in May, 1853.

June 1, 1853. June 1, 1858.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GRANVILLE County -Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions May Term, A. D. 1858:

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Courthat Robert T. Peiham the defendant in the forthat Robert T. Pennam the defendant in the foregoing case, is not a resident of this State, it is
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Register, notifying the said Robert T. Perham to
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Court, at office in Oxford, the first Wonday in May, 1958. A. LANDIS, CPR. June 1, 1853. w6#-48 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-GRANVILLE Paschall, Hicks & Co.,)

Original attachment Robert T. Pelham, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Robert T. Pelham, the defendant in the fore going case, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordained by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said Robert T. Pelham to be, and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in August next, and plead to his said suit: otherwise, judgment by default, final will be entered up against him, and the property levied upon sold according to law.

Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said

Court, at office in Oxford, the first Monday in May, A- LANDIS, el'k June 1, 1958. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-GRANVIELE County .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

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June 1, 1863. Valuable Property for Sale. COMPLETING OF

MILTON FLOUR MILL, SAW MILL, HOUSES AND LOTS. THE copartnership of Barrett & Newsom expl-res in July next by limi ation, and on the 5th of July 1868, we will offer for as a at public auction, if not sold privately before that time, the very val-uable Flour Mill, Saw Mill, Water Power, 14 Dwellings and Town lots, together with two four horse teams and wagons, with much other property of various descriptions.

The Flour Mill, Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, Black smith Shop and Miller's House will be disposed o together, and will be sold on 6 and 12 months nime with interest, bond and good security re-gotiable and payable at the Milton Ban The houses and lots will be sold separately, upon 6 months' time, with interest, bond and good security, negotiable at the Mitton Bank. The balance

of the property in all sums under \$100, cash, all over, 6 monthsbilme, bend and good security. ver, o monthstime, bond and good security.

As we shall remove our Cotton machinery to other locations, we offer two 25 horse power team Engines of a superior quality, and the Cotton Factory Building for sale privately.

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Those well known Milis are situated in the town of Milton, on the Country Line, with ample water power, for milling purposes, in the midst of a highly cultivated Wheat country, with an extensive and valuable Wheat and Corn custom, immediately on battesu navigation, within 54 miles of the Richmond and Danville Railroad. Flour can be delivered after it is shipped in Richmond or Petersburg in one day when the Richmond and D. Hailroad is completed.

A rare opportunity is offered to all persons wishing to engage in this business. Letters addresses to us at this place will be promptly attended to.

BARRETT & NEWSOM.

Milton, June 14th 1853. 49 ts

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Milton, All persons indebted to Barrett and Newson, and Barrett, Newson and Holden, are expected to make immediate payment. And all person having accounts against us will present them for set tlement before the day of sale.

J. M. Lovejoy's Academy. July, 1858, Raisigh, June 14th, 1852,

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Of UM Drops, of Lemon, Strawberry, and Ve.

The class which goes to College leaves room & few boys.

ALEX. Wilson.

Melville, Alamance co., June 1., 1888: 48—188