RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD.

MR. BRANCH, the energetic President of the e Register, a full explanation of the difficulties ith the Post-Office Department, in regard to the

e the day after I came into office, and the new sched- not? le was immediately conformed to. I however, went atting on an extra day train to accommodate that us. This we are willing to-do, if the Department | On a deliberate calculation of profit and loss, we be rainous to this company."

our may 25 per cent. in consideration of night service. of conveyance adopted. This I a cepted, not because it was deemed fair commensation, but because we were at the mercy of the Department until our road could be completed to wi hout the loss of a mail. But we carried few pas- markably acute : ment, that, as long as we "pretended to perforin one. e & operating with our stockholder , will force us to Ler beloved child did not know her. on in that way as soon as our road is completed to See then give Laura a string of beads which she be transferred to Bland & Dunn, in consideration of the string was from her home. the additional night service which would be shrown on The mother now tried to caress her; but poor intimation that "this decision must be regulded as tances. find." In !Lirch, the Department sent out a congret | Another article from home was now given her, and

Weldon-connection, Irenewed my application-pressed was too much for wo use's nature to bear. freme-perhaps, culpable-anxie y on my part to avoid vielded berse'f to her fond embraces olina, and second in importance only to the great she sprang to her arms and clong to her with eager Northern and Southern mail, were refused the same joy.

to me by the following letter, dated 24th May: "I have known a mother's love may conceive, but cannot have read your letter of the 19th instant, proposing a be expressed. \$100 per mile, per annum, or to carry the mail at night (in 8 hours each way) and run a first-class passenger and the resolution of the child, and was thus noticed and mail train in addition in the day time, at \$175 per at the time : It is thought practicable to convey to Raleigh by 3 or | child." 4 P. M., the principal mails, which, under your day late for delivery that night. In such case, the Raleigh inst., under the above head, contains the following reand Gaston Railroad would only be favorable to convey | marks on the authorship of Uncle Tom's Cabinassent to such an arrangement."

the Postmaster General accordingly." * * .

To this notification no reply has been received, but the for conveying the mail in stages, from Wilson to Rahigh, and from Gaston to Raleigh.

Postmaster of this city has advertised for Proposals

It will be observed that we are not demanding any mile is paid for a single daily mail, though the inferior class furnish—we are required to do so—a car for opinions, who is, we believe, her brother, and rejoices the exclusive use of the Department, which makes in the name of Henry Ward Beecher!" the expense as great to them as the first class com-Panies, and yet the pay is limited to \$100 per mile.

out of the common treasury, if North Carolina is to be entirely excluded from the use of it. We ask only to be treated as others are treated. -

aleigh and Gaston Railroad, publishes through I have already stated that the Georgia Road got \$175 for carrying nothing but local mail-, whilst the same pay is refused to us for carrying one of the greatest off-shoots of the New Orleans line. But my limited ransportation of the mails, and ably vindicates the knowledge of these affairs furnishes another case still burse pursued by the company. The length of more in point. The Seaboard and Reanoke company carries nothing but a way mail. That company conthe document forbids its publication, entire, in our nects with the Express precisely in the same way and dumns; but we make room for the following at the same point (Weldon) that we wish to connect

If it is admissible for that company to connect with Until the 5th of November last, the cars on this the Express, why is it not equally admissible for us? and, had been running in connection with the Ex- If our ceasing to be serviceable, "except to carry loress, on the New Orleans route. On that day, an cal mails, involves a reduction of our pay to \$50 per rder was made for us to change the schedule, and mile." why does it not have the same unhappy effect on in the night. In a letter to my predecessor in office, on that company? Is it because we are in North and 11th November, even a few days' delay was Carolina and they are not? Or is it because they bremp orily refused. That letter was handed over to have the spirit to resist, and it was thought we had

Washington immediately, and procured from the By the night schedule, we are cut off entirely from wear ment an order suspending the former order. Norfolk, and from any choice of routes going North, in il such an expression of public sentiment can be and thus the whole object for which the Weldon and brained, as will enable the Department to decide what Ga-ton extension was built, is defeated At the same rm dent arrangement should be adopted." Under time, the farmer cannot go to Petersburg and return. is order we can inued to run in the day time in con- without travelling two entire nights. On the other ection with the Express, until the 31st December. band, under the day schedule, a person may take he the order for a night schedule was renewed breakfast in Raleigh, and supper in Petersburg, Richlaying had two or three weeks experience of night mond, Norfolk, Portsmouth or Wilmington, at his uning. I he stated to conform to the order, and would ple sure. Such a schedule is too inviting to be surt have done so, but for the fact that we could get rendered. It is absurd to suppose, that we would expassengers at Gaston, except by running in connec. pend more than a million of dollars in building a railon with the mail. I wrote, "owing to the fact that an road, and then run its only passenger train between nusually large portion of our revenue is derived from midnight and day. If the Post-Office Department ay-travel, which will be driven to private conveyan- wants a night train, it can have it, by paying for it! s, so soon as it ceases to be convenient and comfor- Indeed, in consideration of some advantages that the ble to travel on the Railro d, we dare not enter into two trains would afford us, we would furnish the exparrangement, involving the necessity of running, in tra one for less than the actual cost of running it ne direction at least, entirely in the night, without | More than that cannot and need not be expected of

then proposed for 1st class pay, to run two trains day time, without the mail, than in the night with it. er day, putting one entirely under the cont of of the It will be seen that we have all along intended to take Den riment, and concluded: "I hope you will never the step we have now taken, so soon as we could get ne us backward to second your efforts to put the to Weldon," where we can connect with the lines of had arrangements on the best possible footing. If we travel, without running in the night, and that it is eem so now, it is because the fact stares us in the neither suddenly resolved on, nor taken with a view ace, and is obvious to us all, that the change you to extort terms from the Post Office Department .disire, wi hout the modification suggested above, will We would be pleased to carry the mail, in the day time, for a moderate price. We will be equally satis-To that letter I received a reply, dated 11th Janua. fied, if some mode of conveyance can be found, which v, declining to give us first class pay, but increasing | will better accommodate the public, to see that mode

THE BLIND GIRL AND HER MOTHER.

The following thrilling incident—the meeting of a Weldon. Through the whole of the inclement win- mother and her child-is from a report by Dr. Howe, ter, we continued to run our trains in the night, en- Principal of the Perkins' Institution for the Blind, at punfering its snows, freezes, rains and mud, under Boston, concerning Laura Bridgman, the deaf, dumb, the dirkness of the long winter nights, and over a and blind gid, whose only means of communication swant unfinished road, without an accident, and with objects around her is by the touch, which is re-

se gers. When others stopped, our steam whis les "During the first year, and six months after she sounded along the road the hours of the night almost had left her home, her mother came to visit her, and with the regularity of the clock. I wro'e to the De- the scene of her meeting was a very interesting

the service at all, we would perform it well;" and we The mother stood some time gazing with overflowkept our promise, cons antly encouraged by the hope ing eyes upon her unfortunate child, who, all unconhat our road would soon be completed to Welden. scious of her presence, was playing about the room .and we delivered thereby from our thrildom. During Presently Laura can against her, and at once began dithis time, I did not cease to urge a change of school- feeling of her hands, examining of her dress, and trythe On the 3rd of February, I wrote, asking to be ing to find out if she knew her; but not succeeding permitted to run in connection with the Express, and here, s'e turned away as from a stranger, and the said: " Public opinion, and the justinet of self-inter- poor woman could not conceal the pangs she felt that

Weldon." . The twen y-five per cent, added to our used to wear at home, which were recognized by the mill-pay, in consideration of night service, we would shild at once, who with much joy, put them around course, relinquish, and I would be gld if it could her neck, and sought eagerly, to say she understood

them." The reply I got was a positive refusal, and a Laura repelled her, preferring to be with her acquain-

for me to sign, and I wrote on 15 h March: "The she tegan to look more in crested-she examined the Postmister in this city has presented to me, for execu- stranger much closer and gave me to understand that tion, a contract sent him from the Post Office Departs she came from Hanover -- she even endured her caont. I would not feel at liberty at this time, to bind resses, but would leave her with indifference at the this company to carry the mail according to any other slightest signal. The distress of the mother was now chedule than the one I have lately urged you to painful to behold; for, al hough she had f ared that she could not be recognized the painful reality of be-Immediately after the first train passed over our ing treated with cod indifference by a darling child

by numerously signed memorials, indicating public After a while, on the mo her's taking hold of her ntiments"-for a change of schedule, not with tind, again, a vague idea seemed to flit across Laura's mind, ing the peremptory in timer in which it had alreidy that this could not be a stranger; she therefore felt of been rejected, at the same time offering, if that could her hands very eagerly, while her counten nice assumnot be granted, to carry the mail with a freight train med an expression of intenso interest, she became at night, and run a day train for mail and passengers | very pale, and hen suddenly red, hope seemed strugbesides, for \$175 per mile, all but \$25 of which would gling with doubt and anviety, and never were conbe saved from the stage service, that our Weldon con- tending emotions more strongly painted upon the hubecign would enable the Department to reduce with man face. At this moment of painful uncertainty, out injury to contractors, and with advantage to the the mother drew her close to her side and kissed her To shose who know the dangers and incor- fondly, when at once the truth flashed upon the child, remences of running freight trains at night, partien- and all mistrust and anxiety disappeared from her larly on a road having several important freigh ing flushed face, as with an expression of exceeding joy. depots, I need not say that this offer evinced an ex- se eagerly needlet in the boom of her parent, and

a controversy with the Post Office Department. But After this the beads were all unheeded; the playseemed to me to be justified by considerations con- thi gs which were offered to her were utterly disreneeded with the future interests of the Company, which garded; her playmates, for whom, but a moment beit is needless to detail. The road from Swannah to fore, she gl dly left the stranger, now vainly strove Macon, and that from Macon to Atlanta, in Geo gia. to pull her from her mother; and though she yielded carrying nothing but way mail, and a number of other her unusual instantaneous obedience to my signal to roads, with which we are less acquainted, get \$175 follow me, it was evidently with phinful reluctance. per mile, whilst we, carrying mais for four-fifths of She clung close to me, as if bewildered and fearful; North Carolina, and probably one-third of South Car- and when, after a moment, I took her to her mother,

simpensation. The offer had been incan iously made- | I had watched the whole scene with intense interest on its rejection was promptly withdrawn-and will being desirous of learning from it all I could of the workings of her mind, but I now left them to indulge. The final decision of the Department was conveyed unobserved, those delicious feelings, which those who

day schedule on the Raleigh and Gaston Rairo d, at | The subsequent parting between Laura and her

mile. There appears to be no way to obviate satisfie- Laura accompanied her mother to the door, clingtorily the difficulty which would immediately grow out ing close to her all the way, until they arrived at the of the adoption of the single day line proposed by threshold, where she paused and felt around to asceryou, at \$100 per mile. It is therefore necessary to tain who was no r her. Perceiving the matron, of whom she is very fond, she grasped her with one hand, st \$125 per mile, and if you insist on the allowance of holding on convolviely to her mother with the other, \$175 for two daily trains, the Department will be com- and thus she stood for a moment, then she dropped pelled to seek some other mode of conveyance, for her mother's hand, put her handkerchief to her eyes, the principal mails, destined for Raleigh and points and turning round clung sobbing to the matron, while beyond-say by the route through Wilson-by which her mother departed with emotions as deep as her

sche inle, would not be due there until 9 1-2 P. M. -too A Discovery .- The New Orleans Delta of the th

the local mails, involving a reduction of the pay to \$50 "We have come to the conclusion that Mrs. Harper mile. Please to state whether or not you would riet Beecher Stowe is not the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and have a rather shrewd suspicion of the This letter was immediately laid before the Board | identity of the person who is. | Our reasons for ignorof Duectors, and it was unanimously " Ordered, That ing Mrs. Stowe's claims are firs -the feebleness of om and after 15th June, the passenger train be run her other productions, which have appeared over her in connection with the Express train at Weldon, and own name, from time to time, in the Milliner's Magithe night train discontinued; that the President notify zines, of Philadelphia-second, the ridiculous effort made by her at Stafford House, and elsewhere, to explain a book which she had only read like any other possessor of a copy-third, the vulgari y and coarseness which mark her conduct in Britain, from the speeches delivered in return for penny subscriptions, to the inflated puffs of her own prowess, which have been printed in the Times-fourth, her evident awkwardness in the character of a genius, and the fussy, unreasonable compensation. We offer to relinquish frowsy excitement which usually points out a pre-\$-5 per mile of our present pay, and to accept the tender to all experienced eyes. All these facts are conlowest sum paid to any railroad company for carrying firmatory of our belief that Mrs. Stowe never wrote a through mail. On the first class routes, \$237 per Uncle Tom's Cabin. Who wrote it then? A young man of refined taste, brilli int eloquence and fauatical

ALL funerals in Paris are performed by one charter-Why such a large difference in pay for so nearly ed, registered company. They have got a privilege, equal and similar services? I never heard any other a concession, a monopoly, from the government. If reason for it except that the companies of the inferior you die in the Catholic religion, nobody else can bury classes were not expected to sacrifice so much as to von. They have an office that is open fourteen hours the hours of running. I have heard it said that the out of twenty-four; they own five hundred black horses, real motive for putting two trains on the New Orleans eighty hearses of various sizes, (one expressly for foute was to accommodate those companies on whom giants) drivers, mourners, bier-carriers, carpenters, It devolved to run in the night. If they, with the ad- drapers, without number; they have shields and ar-Vantage of the joint line of through travel, and \$237 morial bearings ready painted for all the titled families Per mile mail pay, could not afford to run exclusively in Paris; they have hangings for doorways and churches, in the night, nor to put on the extra train at their own with every combination of embroidered initials in the expense, how can it be expected of us, who are de- alphabet; they supply water-whether blessed or not, Pendent on our home business, to run from 4 P. M., makes no difference; they undertake everything with to 6 A. M., for \$125 per mile? I, of course, speak nothing-do the whole, and then send you, or rather by no good authority as to the motive for putting your executors and survivors, a swinging bill. The on the Express. But certain it is, that it is of no va- turiff of prices shows that there are pompes from 3998f. the to North Carolina, and ought not to be paid for down to 56

The mine which is now being worked by the Comextract from a lester just received from the Superintendent :- Mercantile Journal.

one word to you about the mine. I have just come up from the underground workings, and am very happy to say that the vein of s lid ore in the S W drift is precisely 4 feet, and that altogether the mine looks better to-day than it has ever done

A letter dated two days after (16th June) says: "Although to-morrow is my regular report day, I cannot

refrain from writing to-day t give you the gratifying intelli-gence, that the voia in the S. W. drift, of which I wrote you the day bef re veste day, measures at this moment 7 feet of c'ean copper pyrites of full 33 per cent richness. Such a thing, I can assure you, is unheard of in the annals of copper min- spiders are peculiar to Hampton Court.

Is the Friend of India there is an interesting account, headed," The First Christian Prince in India. from which it appears that on the 8th of March the young Maharajah Dhuleep Singh was formally admitted into the Christian church by Rev W. J. Jav, chaplain of Futtehgurh, a place in the north of India, which is occupied by the American Presbyterian Board, as one of its stations. The ceremony was attended by all the civil and military au horities, by the American missionaries, and a number of the Maharaor age, and has an income of nearly \$200,000 a year. lipagos group, to the Mormons. Charles Island is to he has taken: "A lad of this age in India, is a man, pected to make it their head-quarters, and have their a trace. with as great a capacity for estimating the merits of different creeds, as he is ever likely to possess. Sixteen is the age at which even the law courts acknow edge the right of a native youth to choose for himself, land this last act of the Maharajah has been taken entirely of his own free will. He has been neither coaxed nor frightened into Christianity. Indeed the gov-ernment had every motive for retaining him in his old creed. He was simply left to his own discretion, and that he has chosen rightly, will, we think, be allowed also preparing. even by those who are not given to missionary fanaticism.' His conversion will, at least, save the palace of Futtehgurh from becoming like that of Delhi, a place, whither all evil naturally seeks shelter, and a native Christian noble, with his vast wealth;

A rong article in Blackwood, for May, upon "Spir itual Manifestation," thus humorously and caustically

ordinary converts."

may accomplish far more good than a hundred

"Keep your mind easy, dear reader! You are not you may be assured that neither your shaving brush | ments. nor razor will spontaneously smash the window-go to church regularly, and we shill give our guarantee against your being affixed to the ceiling. Be easy on the score of your furniture until you observe it to be inconveniently locomotive, in which case, no doubt, you will be able to di-pose of it to some railroad company. And above all things, despise humbug- and do ot follow in the wake of men who are called and call themselves philosophers. Many scientific men in matters of reasoning, are asses; and it is a mercy of Georgia, is opposed by some persons on the ceits, they would destroy the equilibrium of the ma-

GEN. OF THE JESUITS .- From the Parisian miscellineous items in the Courier des Eta s Unis we learn that the general congregations of the Jesuits was to case of Mont gue acted with impariality and delibemeet on the 1st of June instant, and proceed to the ration and were unanimous from the first in rendering election of a new General of the Jesuits, in the place a verdict of guilty. of the reverend father Roothaan, lately deceased. The general is elected for life, and the powers with which he is clothed by the constitution are more religious order.-Until this election takes place the phen Bates, growing out of a publication in relation Jesuit Society is governed by the reverend father to the gamblers. Pierling, a sistent for Germany, whom the reverend f ther Roothaan at an early stage of his sickness appointed vicar general.

STEAMER JAMESTOWN.—This magnificent steamer arrived Sanday afternoon at her wharf at 3 1-2 o'clock. in twenty-three and a balf hours from New York, The beauty and elegance of her construction and finish. her cap cious saloon, parlo s and state-rooms, were the admiration of a large concourse of our citizens who visited her and who were most politely received and entertained by Commander Parrish and his officers. She left vesterday mo ning at 5 o'clock for Richmond, and on Wednesday morning will leave here for New- ing, and means to publish, his veritable autobiogra-York. For dispatch, comfort and safety, we commend | phy. What a book it will be-provided he romanthis steamer and her consort, the Roanoke, to the ces a little! traveling public. - Norfolk Argus. 1

on conclusive grounds the report that Amin Boy, who years since. visited this country as an agent of the Turkish Emperor was an imposter. It appears, however, from Capt. Porter's statement that Amin Bey's visit did not originate with the Emperor, -but was sanctioned by him at the instance and on representations made by Mr. Marsh, the American Minister at Constantinople. Capt. Porter's knowledge of Amin Bey's character resulted

FIRST SHIPMENT OF TOMATOES -The first shipment his season from our neighbrhood, of this universally esteemed vegetable, was made by Lieut. Carter B. Poindexter, U. S. N., who shipped by the Tuesday's steamer for Baltimore a lot of very fine ones, the production of his farm opposite the Navy Yard. We have of en remarked that sailors seldom fail to make good farmers and hor iculturists, which is proper enough. As their business is to plow the ocean, they naturally contract a fondness for plowing the land .--Norfolk Herald.

TEA CULTURE .-- It is stated by the Rochester American that a gentleman who has carried on both the cultivation of the tree and the manufacture of tea from their leaves for years, and some of the time employed two hundred men at the work, has left that place, of er an extensive examination of the soil and climate of the South, for China and the East Indies, expressly to import a stock of young plants, superior in every respect | knew a fellow who was saved from suicide by just to those cultivated by the late Dr. Junius Smith, at | pulling his nose. Greenville, South Carolina.

THE VEGETABLE TRADE --- The steamer Rounoke which left this port on Wednesday, for New York, took on board 1600 barrels of different kinds of vegetables. The quantity we believe has seldom been less at any trip she has made for the last six or eight weeks. as "Laurie Todd," aged 81 years, was married a few This, with the daily shipments of fruits and vegetables | days ago. to Baltimore, and those sent to Philadelphia, which have been proportionably large, will show what has been doing in the horacutural line in our vicinity .-Norfolk Herald.

DR. ROGERS, of Boston, gave the following lucid exposition of the so-called spiritual demonstrations, at a convention held in that city a few weeks ago: He said that he thought the revelations were not spiritual, but "a cerebral automatic movement, depending for its developement upon the idiosyncratic temperament of each individual, inspired through the spinal centres by a mundane process of electrised vitality, acting upon every molecule of the system."

A Mourning Winow.-Some one, who has been cambling lately in the State of Maine, found on an old comb-stone in a remote country church yard of that State, the following affectionate inscription: "Sacred to the memory of James H. Random, who died August the sixth, 1800. His widow who mourns as one that may be comforted, aged only twenty-four, and possessing every qualification of a good wife, lives at-street in this village."

THE TRACK GOING DOWN .- We have the satisfaction of announcing that the work of laving the track on the Central Road has commenced at the Eastern Terminus. The first rail was laid on Thursday last, when the cannon was brought out, a salute fired, and, it is reported, some champaign cracked. The track joins that of the Wilmington Railroad about onefourth of a mile below Goldsboro'. - Goldsboro' Tele-

NORTH CAROLINA COPPER COMPANY. | Major Lewis Cass, Jr., United States Charge d'Affaires at Rome, who recently returned from Europe pany is progressing finely, and we make the following has arrived at Detroit, on a visit to his father's family. He will undoubtedly be received warmly by his old friends. We regret to be informed that Senator Cass is quite inconsolable on the decease of his estima-"Before Mr. C. leaves for Greensboro, I wish to say but ble wife, but we hope that his health will long be spared to his family and country .-- N. Y. Tribune.

> SPIDERS .- The itemizer of the N. Y. Post says that a curious breed of spiders inhabits the Palace of Hampton Court. They are called "Cardinals," probably in honor of Cardinal Wolsey. They are an inch in leng h, and as thick as a man's finger. In running across the carpets in the evening, they have been sometimes mistaken for mice. These curious

> The negro population of the city of New York is stated by the Journal of Commerce to amount to eighteen thousand. There are fourteen colored Protestant churches, all of which are provided with colored pastors except one Episcopal. There are eight or nine schools, mostly under the public-school system, in which are gathered three thousand colored children.

An Island Purchased by Mormons.-It is stated that General Villamel, Charge from Ecuador at Washjah's own attendants. The Maharajah is sixteen years ington, has effected the sale of Charles Island, in Gal-The Friend of India thus speaks of him and the course be independent of Ecuador, and the Mormons are exown exclusive government.

> The Peace of Europe .- Advices from Constantinople announce that firmans securit g complete emancipation to the clergy of all non-Mahometan confessions have been drawn up by the Ministry, and submitted to the Sultan's inspection. New firmans concerning the civil rights of Christian laymen, of all names, were

> Bogus Lists of Passengers are said to be published by the officers and proprietors of some of the New York ocean steamers, on their arrival at that port, for the purpose of making a show of business. One of the leading New York papers complains of fraud and states that it late y suppressed a very suspicious list of this kind.

TEXAS AND THE INDIANS.—It is stated that Texas has proposed to the Government to take charge of the Indians on the frontier. The plan is to employ ranone whit more likely to be disturbed by ghosts than | gers, and send all the useless and expensive forts your fathers or grandfathers were, and set them (scattered to no purpose, as if chance sown, all over thoroughly at defiance. Comport yourself well, and lower Texas) up to the northern verge of the settle-

> Pope, the poet. He received a present of figs, from fuckey, and observing a twiz in the basket he set it out in his garden where it soon became a fine tree. JUDGE JOHNSON, the Democratic candidate for Gover-

It is said that all the weeping willow trees in this

ountry and England, origin sted from a twig set out

that it is so, since otherwise, through their crude con- ground that he believes in "spiritual rapping." The

MR. GOUVERNEUR KEMBLE, who is going the round

of the court circles in England with Mr. Van Buren,

is announced in the court journals as " Mr. Kemble.

Governor of New York! THE Petersburg Express s ates that the jury in the

THE editor of the New York Day Book has been considerable than those conferred by any other held to bail to answer a charge of tibel against Ste-

> THEY are getting up a new style of hogs out west. The inventor hinks that by giving them pewter with their corn he can raise pig lead from them. Time must determine.

> It is said that the Secretary of the Navy's visit southward is of a matrimodial order, and that he will return to the capital with a fair "ladie" as a blush-

CHARLES DICKENS has announced that he is writ-

NATHAN HOLMES, jr., aged 22 years, died in Plym-AMIN BEY NOT AN IMPOSIER .- Capt. Porter, of the outh, Mass., a few days ago, from bleeding at the S. Navy, in a letter to the New York Post, denies gums, in consequence of the extraction of a tooth two

THACKERAY is at Paris, and showed himself at the grand ball given on May 24, by the British ambassadar, to celebrate Queen Victoria's bir.h day.

C. F. Adams, who was a candidate for Vice-Presifrom his having brought him to this country in one of deat of the United States in 1848 has accepted the Presidency of a New Bank at Quincy, Mass.

HON. R. J. WALKER, it is stated, has drawn his outfit for the China mission, and hopes to start by the middle of July. His health is excellent.

Me-srs. Leake and Meade, of Virginia, both decline their foreign appointments, and it is believed that Col. Bissell will not accept his.

They have begun to mount the statues in the N Y. Crystal Palace. The statue of Washington, under the dome, is now in hand.

The latest distinguished convert to modern spiritualsm, on this side of the Atlantic, is Chief Justice; Larribee, of Wisconsin.

The best cure for melanc oly is anger. We once

HUNT'R WOODIS, Esq., was, on the 24th of June, elected Mayor of Norfolk by a decisive majority .-Good selection,

GRANT Thorburn, Esq., of New York, well known

R. G. Scott, Esq., U. S. Consul at Rio, sailed from New York on Monday in the steamship Uncle Sam

Joshua Nichols, colored, died from heat in Dr. Muse's harvest field, near Cambridge, Md., last Thurs-

RIPE apples, of this year's growth, from Virginia, have arrived in New Haven, Conn., by a schooner.

NINE Pottawattamie Indian warriors have arrived at Louisville, en route to the Crystal Palace Fair.

JOHN CALDWELL, of Charleston, has been elected President of the South Carolina Railroad. COUNTERFEITS on the Bank of Savannah have ap-

peared—one dollar bills changed to fives. At Wheeling green hay is selling at \$8 a ton, being an advance of \$3 over former years.

THE Mississippi papers record the death of Judge Joseph W. Chalmers.

Michigan gives about 20,000 majority for the Maine

OLE BULL is in New York, in bad health

WEITE SULPEUR CHALYBEATE SPRINGS, WARREN COUNTY, N. C.

THE MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF THE WATERS of these Springs have been amply tested, and their beneficial effects are so generally known, that it precludes the necessity of a lengthy description, I wi'l say, however, that I hope with kind and attentive assistants, good servants, fine music, a table turnished with the best that can be procured, and moderate charges, to satisfy and please all who may patronize means the same of th

tronize me, and thereby induce them to repeat their visits RATES OF BOARD AS FOLLOWS: Per Season of 3 Months - - - - \$50 00 Per Month - - - 20 00
Per Day - - - 1 00
Horse per Day - - - 00 75
" Month, - - - 12 50 Children under 12 years of age and servants, half price .-

Season commences on the 15th June
Thacks will always be found at the Warrenton Deport on arrival of the cars, for the accommodation of those travel-ing on the Raleigh and Gaston railroad. There will also be a daily mail from Warrenton to the Springs.

ANALYSIS OF THE WATERS, BY PROFESSOR STEWART, OF BALTIMORE, MD. WHITE SULPHUR SPRING.

Specific gravity, 1000 1. Reaction Acid. GASEOUS CONTENTS—Sulphuretted Hydrogen and Carbonic SOLID CONTENTS-Sulphate of Magnesia; Sulphate of Lime with a trace of Potash. Soda and Silicia.

Total solid contents in 7000 grains of the water, 1 0, equals

ne grain and twenty-six hundredths, viz: Magnesia, Q14; Salts of Lime, 6 84, Silicie Ac.d, 0 28; Potash a trace, Seda CHALYBEATE SPRING: Reaction Acid. Specific gravity, 1000 8. GASEOUS CONTENTS—Carbonic Acid.
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