THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT THE TUILLERIES. The first day of this year was celebrated with great pomp at the imperial court. Josephine was very generous, and knew perfectly well how to dispense her gifts; but as she particularly loved children, it was to such she particularly devoted her attention on New-Year's day.

On the first of January, 1806, the apartmen of the Empress-at the Tuilleries- resembled a bazaar, and her bathing-saloons were transformed into beautiful toy stores. In the afternoon, Josephine herself distributed this handsome collection of articles, and the castle soon presen ted the appearance of a boarding-school of both sexes, on the arrival of a holiday. The bestow ment having terminated, the happy troup b gan to make so much noise, that the Empress abandoned her apartment to their entire u.e.-Then arose a grave discussion ; the little boys wished to have a mock battle, and in order to enlarge their army, judged it expedient to enrol the young ladies by force. Some of the latter being opposed to this measure, young Massena, who had been elected general-in-chief, decided they should be imprisoned until they would obey orders, and proclaim submission to the flag. The citadel was the dressing-room next to the bathing-saloon. The officers then formed themselves into a council of war, to judge the pretty little Alddoranchini, who headed the opposition, and whom it was proposed to condemn and shoot immediately.

Meantime, the prisoners retained in the cita del uttered fearful cries; and Madame de la Rochefoucault hearing them, came to interpose her authority.

'Madame,' said young Massena, very seriously, be so obliging as not to interrupt the deliberations of the council.'

"But, sirs,' replied the lady, ' it is very wrong to prevent these children from amusing themselves as they intended.'

But, madame, you see that, without them, our army will be composed of but one single battallion ?

Very well, since you refuse to restore them to liberty,' replied Maslame de la Rechefoucault. 'I will myself open the door for them; and I further declare that all the army, from the general to the simple soldiers, shall only have dry bread to eat at dinner. At present, let the council of war deliberate on this mat-

ried the memorial with her, so hidden as not to be perceived by any person; her intention being to present it to Josephine when she passed before her. Her turn came ; she had prepared

From the San Francisco Golden Era. A FIGHT WITH A GRIZZLY. A CALIFORNIA ADVENTURES.

rate encounters with the panthers and bears

many a weary evening. I have listened to those

The third man of the company was a Mulatto,

who had run away from his master in the South

to try his fortunes in the West. He was invalu-

able as a cook and to look after our mules. Sam

was one of those specimens of the darkey race

who afford so much fun and sport to all those

zens of the forest could not be found.

a few sentences with which to address the Em-It was after a winter of fruitless mining, that press, but emotion rendered her mute; she we broke up our mining camp, and our party could only stammer. Her trouble increased consisting of four members, started for the from perceiving a look fastened on her; her mountains to spend the summer in hunting heart beat rapidly, her knees trembled, her They were a jolly set of fellows as one could eyes became dimmed, and she fell senseles. o. wish to start with on an expedition like ours .the floor .- People gathered around her, and The first who is the hero of this adventure, was the Empress herself came to see with her own a six foot Hoosier, and a Colossus in proportion, eyes what was the matter; she approached the whose proudest boast was that he had never yet unfortunate lady, took her hand addressed to seen the 'varmint' that could skeer him; and her some words of kindness. Suddenly, a pa- indeed, judging from his personal appearance, per fell from the hand the Empress had taken ; one would suppose that the 'varmint' would be she now already gues-ed a part of the truth the first to run. His hair looked as though it and took charge of the petition. had never known a comb or pair of shears since

The lady soon recovered the use of her sen- his infancy; his face, bronzed by exposure to ses, and not finding the memorial which she storms and suns, had an aperture commonly had carried with her, she glanced around with, called a mourn, but which looked, when he an expression of uneasiness. Josephine perceived gave one of his inimitable guffaws, like the cratthis, and said to her in a low voiceer of a volcano; his eyes, the redeeming feature 'Be tranquill, madame ; the letter has reached of his countenance, were of a jetty blackness

its address." and that peculiar kind which seem to be never

The reception continu d, and every one was at rest, but continually traveling from object to forgotten. "The next morning, the captain's object; and a pair of ears which looked as wife received, as a New-Year's present, her though they were copied from a well known husband's nomination to the rank of chef d esdomestic animal, completed a face as ugly and cradron, and that of her son and daughter as yet as attractive as a person would meet with pupils in the Lyces Imperial, and among the in a week's travel. young ladies of the Legion d. Honneur. The next was an old hunter, who headed our

As regards Napoleon, his New-Year's gifts party, having had the most experience, who had were ordinarily as sumptuous as they were fanspent the most of his life in the Rocky mountains ta-tical. trapping and hunting, and whose tales of despe-

For example: One day, in the month of De cember, he said to Real, director general of the with which that region abounds, had beguiled police, and a man whose devotion was well known to him--

tales until I wished to encounter the animals as 'Your country house is too far off; you mu-t he had done, although the s ars on h s face and purchase one nearer to Paris, so that I can albody bore indisputable evidence of the desperate ways have you by me.' nature of his struggles. His name was Eph. 'Sire, I would willingly do so, but the con-

Harder, and surely a hardier enemy of the denidition of my finances will not allow me to make so large a purchase.'

Napoleon did not in-i-t upon it ; but the last day of the same month, after having been em ployed two or three hours with Real, he said to

'Does Madame Real love chocolate ?' .Yes, sire she frequently uses it." Then I will send her some for a New-Year's

After about a week's journey we reached our or sent. Stay " c nainued he, taking from his hunting ground in the S eriss, and prepared for scretary a sealed package, which resembled a the summer's work. The mountains we knew to pound of chocolate, there is not much of it, but be

meat, especially bounding over a bush, without danger was past, bravely took the lead, and giving us a show of a chance. I could not help knife in hand, advanced on the bear, which lay smiling at Sam, who was taken with a sudden | comparatively still. But he had miscalculated lameness, and lagged behind ; but a word from the power still in her limbs, for the moment the the captain, telling them that perhaps they had point of his knife touched her, she sprang up left the place where he had left them, brought and nearly caught him in her embrace. As i him up at a small trot. was, as she struck at him with her paw, the

Jed's dogs, which had followed quietly in the blow took effect on his person, carrying away rear, now commenced snuffing the ground, and the whole seat of his elk-skin breeches, severely emitting those sharp, angry growls which show scratching the portion of his body located in that they scent the game, and that it is of a na- that region, and rolling him over and over on ture not to be despised. the earth to the distance of several feet.

'At them, Growler-at them. Tige !' said 'Gorra mighty !' said he, brisk'y rubbing hi Jed, to the dogs, who immediately bounded off affected region with both hands, and grimacing on the scent, followed by Jed, with his rifle like an ape, 'missy grizzly, dat was near enu cocked in his hands, to be ready at a moment's to be tought personal, and too near for comfort notice. We followed at a short distance behind, anyhow.'

with rifles also cocked, to help him in case he Jed stopped a momont to laugh at Sam's mis needed our assistance. The dogs had not been hap, and that moment was near being fatal t gone many minutes, when they commenced him; the bear leaped upon him, taking him barking furiously, which was followed by the when off his guard, bore him to the earth, and deep, thunder-like growling of the three bears in a few moments would have torn him to piece in concert. It was to me a scene of awful respon- was it not that help was so near. Then it was sibility to be placed in to have the life of a fel- that the old hunter gave evidence of the intre low being depending, perhaps, on the certainty pidity and coolness that we have given hin of my aim, and I proposed to the captain that credit for, and which he ind-ed possessed ; for we should all go with Jed and share the danger while I stood paralyzed with fear at the danger with him, and then if he were killed, we could of Jed, he sprang at the bear which was tearing not lay his death at our doors. But Jed-would him, and, as she opened her mouth to give him not hear of it for a moment.

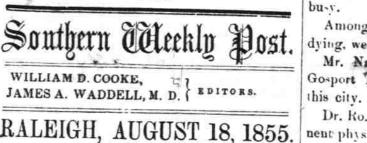
'Go it, Massa Jesson,' said Sam, who had ta- hunting knife down her throat so fiercely that ken his station at the foot of a tree, for fear of he could not withdraw it, and she let go her accidents : 'gib 'em de debbil in tree wolumes.' hold of the almost insensible Jed, took a few The din became momentarily louder, and the steps, and fell, the blood gushing from her captain and I were obliged to mount a tree in mouth and nose. It was now my turn to have order to look over the tops of the chapparel .- a dash at her; so taking my revolver. I step-Presently we saw the two dogs on a little emi sence, backing from the enemy, which soon ap- into her head. She turned on her back, and beared in the shape of an enormous bear. I had uttering an almost human groan, expired, never seen one before in its wild state, and I We now turned our attention to Jed, who congratulated myself on being in the tree out of had fainted in the excess of his pain; but a few her reach. Jed had not yet seen her, and I drops of brandy, forced down his throat from the

watched for the effect the first sight of her flask of Harder, soon brought him to himself. would produce. He was standing in an open He opened his eyes and asked if she were gone. space about twenty rods in diameter, patiently I told him she was dead, and inquired if he was awaiting her approach ; he had not long to wait, much injured. He said the principal wound was for in a few minutes his dogs came into the on his stomach. We tore off the remains of his clearing, and the crackling of the bushes an- shirt, and with it cressel his wounds as well as nounced the approach of the bear. She came possible. Harder now called to Sam, who had in, not through the chapparel, but over it at a not ventured to approach the spot, and directed bound of eight or ten feet from the earth. The him to go to the camp for two mules and some manner of her entrance supressed Jed, and for a provisions, as it was afternoon, and we had not moment he seemed paralyzed ; but soon recov- yet breakfested. Sam disappeared, with his

SINGULAR STATISTICS. The populations of, the globe is estimated at 900,000,000. It is also estimated that a number equal to the entire population of the globe tunities of testing the doctrine of Pupu, that existing at any one time, passes away three times in every century. As the present popula- When we consider the difficulty now experien. tion of the earth has increased from a single ced by the traveling public, in their efforts to pair created about sixty centuries ago, and half reach this region of he ling waters, we can well fair estimate of the average number who have been carried away during each of the one hundred and eighty periods, or thirds of centuries. during which the earth may have been inhabited; which would leave 8,100,000,000 for the whole number who had been on the earth.

Allowing an average of the square feet for the burial of each person, on the supposition that one half die in infancy, and they would cover 24,300,000,000 square feet of earth. Dividing this by 27,878,400. the number of square feet in a square mile, gives less than eight hundred

and seventy two square miles, which would af ford sufficient room to bury, side by side al who have been burried in the dust of the earth -all of whom would not suffice to cover the little State of Rhode Isand.



Terms-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, in Advance. CLUB PRICES:

Ten Copies,.....15-Twenty Copies,.....20-(Payment in all cases in advance.) Where a club of eight, ten or twenty subscribersi ent, the person making up the club will be entitled to a CODV extra.

Postmasters are authorized to act as Agents for Southern Weekly Post. MR. H. P. DOUTHIT is our authorized agent for the States of ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI and TENNESSEE.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., Aug. 10, 1855. We will this week vary our contribution, to the pages of the Post, by sending our readers. from this distant point, a few notes of our recent travels among these salubrious wilds of Western

thousands of restored invalids. It is, besides, a place of gayety and pleasure, of delightful inter. course with the best society, and ample oppor. "The noblest study of mankind is man." imagine the increased popularity they will enjoy when the great Central railroad is complet. ed. There can be no reasonable doubt that n wo years from this time, the number of visitors will be more than doubled by the facilities it must afford.

THE FLVER IN NORFOLK AND PORTS. MOUTH

From a correspondent writing to the Peters burg Express, we learn that a most m-lancholy state of things exists in Norfolk and Portsmouth With but few exceptions, I usiness of every character is entirely suspended. The streets present the appearance of a Sabbarh, and every body look as serious as if they had list a warnla tive. People speak in whispers. an ' tread lightly. Physicians and undertakers only seem to be

Among those said to be ti her sick, dead or dying, we notice the names of the following: Mr. Nash Tatum, Chief Inspector of the Gosport Navy Yard, is dead. He tesid din

Dr. Ro. W. Sylvester, one of our most eminent physicians is said to be dyi-g. Another report says he is dead. I trust it may prove to be untrue

Mr. Samuel R. Borum, former's of Peters, burg, has had the black vomit, and is thought to be dving.

Mr. T. G. Broughton, Jr., a pomising young man, and son of our esteemed cirizen, T.G. Broughton, E-q., Editor of the Herald, is dving, Hunter Woodis, Esq., our p e-en: worth y and efficient Mayor, while actively engaged today in the discharge of his duties, searching out the sick and relieving their wants, was stonk down with the fever, and had to be taken home. I trust that his valuable life may be spated. From the commencement of the Epidemic to the present he has been untiring in his efforts, going to the very centre of the infected district, and wherever else duty called him.

----DOWN WITH THE UNION. The negroes of New York and their white associates celebra ed the amay rsary of West India Emancipation, the 1st of August, on Long Island. Speaking and the ing abounded. A of negrodom:-then the company emptied their knap-acks and lunched. Afte wards the notorious Garr son poured f the prave's, tents, groans and denunciations to the infinite satisfaction of his admiring and ence. The following is the conclusion of his harangue:

a mortal bite, Harder plunged his eighteen inch

ped to her side and discharged the six barrel-

One can readily imagine the great consternaboard; the officers began to weep, and the common soldiers unanimous'y manifested their intention to belabor their leaders, who had made them pass through such a campaign. In a short time, however, their exasperation was calmed, and the most prudent sought for an expedition by which to obtain the revocation of the sentence condemning them to so miserable a repast on this joyous day. Already many propositions had been advanced, examined and found impracticable. The best method would certainly have been to simply ask Madame de la Rochefoucault's paraon, who would I ave readily forgiven them, if penitent; but it could not be decided who should carry the message, for no one was willing to face madame. They then spoke of appointing a deputation to wait on the Emperor ; but this was not so easily to be accomplished; and besides this, it was nec essary to be in haste, as the dinner hour approached.

Their situation was becoming each moment more critical, when young Massena arrived at a grand conclusion. He ccased to pout, and with an air or dignity, exceedingly comical, he passed-into the saloon occupied by the Empress and gravely approaching her, said-

'Madame, a general who merits the anger of his sovereign dares not retain his sword; I come, therefore, madame, to lay mine respect. fully at your majesty's feet,' and by reason of this submission, I ask that the article in the capitulation, relating to the dry bread, imposed on us by madame de la Rochefoucault be can-

Thus speaking, he took the little sword which had that day been presented him by the Empress. and laid it at her feet; she replied by a burst of laughter, which was echoed by all who were in the saloon ; her majes: y then warmly embraced the young general, who was only about seven and a half years old, returning him his sword, and said 'that she pardoned the entire ar my, because of the devotion of their leader.' But, in order to procure greater safety, and to avoid any new contention, it was decided that a boundary should be established in the apartment between the little boys and girls. From this time there was no more quarrels, but, instead there was a treble racket and the Empress seemed delighted with this good-humored

"Ido not want any one to scold them,' said she, 'for these poor children are so happy.' But it was not children alone whom the Em press treated with so much kindness, for the wives of the inferior French officers were also objects of her particular solicitude. Among the ladies of this class who were presented to her on New-Year's day, was the wile of one of the bravest and oldest officers of the army." Her husband, who was employed in the cavalry although having been in service thirty years, well instructed, and of tried courage, had not yet obtained any distinction, and at the age of fifty years, was only captain; whilst many, who possessed but a portion of the qualities displayed by this brave man, had become generals, with titles of counts, barons, majors, &c. The captain resembled a precious stone covered with dust-the stain of poverty had tarnished the brilliancy of his qualities, and caused them to be forgoten. However, this brave officer was married, and had two children ; a young girl, ten years old. and a boy, who was but nine years old ; and he had only his pay with which to support his family.

infested with grizzles, and one evening the I am sure your wife has never e den any equal conversation turned upon the nature and habits to it. Tell her, I bez, she will taste it to-mor tion occasioned by this order. The General, row morning, and that I particularly desire she Hoosier, in reply to a remark made by the former, 'jest let me meet one of the varmints, and

who meet him.

Real did not know whet to think of so nig- I'll show you how we manage with them sort of gardly a g ft. What a whim I ke Napoleons cus omers in my country.' malig a present of only a pound of chocolate ! ·Dat's it; go it, Massa Jesson,' said Sam, in

It was almost in redible, an Real did not know high glee at the pro-pect of some fun when we crossed a trail. Old Hardner made no reply, 'However true this may be,' said he to him-

but I saw for a moment a smile play about the self, when returning home, 'ready I do not corners of his mouth, for he knew that singleknow how I am to acquaint my wife with this handed Jed would stand but a poor chance for mystery. He was obliged to do so, however, his life, for the Emperor was a man who, on the first Time passed away, and the bear fight was

occasion, might ask her, how she liked the nearly forgotten by all of us except the old trap-per, who had read that at the first opportuchecolate. Arrived at home, he resorted pitifully to Manity Jed should have his wish to meet a grizzly dame Real.

in single combat, and see if his boasted prowess 'My dear friend,' said he, 'you will be quite was equal to the affectionate hugs of the bear. displeased with the Emperor ; see, here is the The opportunity was not long needed, for one New-Year's present he sends you-a pound of morning the old man went out with his rifle to chocolate P

shoot some game for breakfast, leaving the rest Madame Real could scare ly believe her eyes of us to prepare for the day's work. He was or her ears; she, however, took the package, gone longer than usual, and we began to think and with a pouting and discontented manuer. that we should not have any breakfast that immediately opened the envelope. One may morning, when his dog, which we had never bejudge of her own and her husband's surprise! fore known to leave him, came into camp lookthere was not even the appearance of chocolate; ing as dejected and frightened as it was possible but instead of this article, were placed within for him to look. Jed was engaged washing out the paper a hundred bank bils of 1,000 france his rifle, and I was casting balls, when the dog each ! Two days after, Real said to the Emcame in. Sam called my attention more partieheror :---

ularly to the animal, when I saw that his side Sire, I thank your majesty for the countrywas torn and bleeding. Sam immediately prohouse with which you have presented me .-posed starting for his master, thinking that he Godey's Lady Book. might need our help, for, as he remarked, 'Massa

GEN. WASHINGTON'S LAST VOTE.

Cap'n wouldn't run from de debbil hisself.' As Every incident in the life of Washington is soon as we could get ready we started, followed full of interest. That plain heroic magnitude by Jed's dogs, which he said had followed him of mind which distinguished him above all other on a trail of a panther for two days without men was evident in all Lis actions. Patriotism flinching. We hunted around for about two chastened by sound judgment and careful hours without meeting the old man, when we thought, prompted all his public acts, and made started back to camp, in hopes that he had re them examples for the study and guidance of turnel. Just then his dog, which also had fol mankind. It has been said that no one can lowed us, set up a joyiul bark, and presently the have the shortest interview with a truly great captain made his appearance. In answer to our man without being made sensible of his superi. enquiries as to where he had been, he stated ority. Of too many, who have in some way that on leaving the camp in the morning he had earned the title of great, this is by no means true. wandered farther than common from the camp-Its applicability to the character of Washing- ing ground, in pursuit of game, until his dog. ton is verified in the following interesting cir. being ahead, gave notice of something unusual cumstances related by a correspondent of the by his barking and growling, and that he cauti-Charleston Courier: ously approached the spot and found him snap-

"I was present," says this correspondent, ping furiously at an old she bear with two cub "when General Washington gave his last vote. about half grown ; that one of them had struck It was in the spring of 1799, in the town of Al- at the dog and wounded him, and that it was exandria. He died the 11th of December fol- then that he last for the camp. The old hunter. lowing. The court house of Fairfax county was more persevering, had tracked them to their then over the market house, and immediately lair, about five miles distant, and then returned fronting Gadsby's tavern. The entrance into it for us to capture them. He concluded by say was by a flight of crazy steps on the outside. ing that it was a capital chance for Jed to make The election was progressing---several thousands his first experiment in grizzly hunting. of persons in the court house yard and immedi-'Give it to 'em, Massa Jesson,' said Sam ate neighboring streets; and I was standing on 'you is punkins for de whole tree !' Gadsby's steps when the father of his country 'And you, Sam,' said the Captain, to punish drove up, and immediately approached the court him for laughing at Jed, ' will stand by to assist house steps ; and when within a yard or two of him in case they should be too much for him, them, I saw eight or ten good looking men, while Johnson and I take to a tree to see the different directions, certainly without the sport." least concern, spring simultaneously, and place themselves in positions to uphold and support tuf for bear bait. the steps should they fall in the general's ascent of them. I was immediately at his back, and tently watching the countenance of Jed, and] in that position entered the court house with pronounced him 'game' to the back bone. He him--following in his wake through a dense tightened his belt, loosened his bowie-knife in crowd to the polls---heard him vote---returned it sheath, to be prepared for close quarters, exwith him to the outward crowd--heard him amined the priming of his rifle, and pronounced cheered by more than two thousand persons as himself ready. During our walk, the Captain he entered his carrige --- and saw his departure. gave him some instructions about the nature of There were five or six candidates on the bench sitting; and the General approached them, they saying that the first fire should be as mortal as rose in a body and bowed smilingly; and the possible, as a flesh wound only made him ten salutation having been returned very gracefully, times more ferocious. the General immediately cast his eyes towards the registry of the polls, when Col. Dencale (I think it was) said : " Well, General how do you vote ?". The General looked at the candidates. and said : "Gentlemen, I vote for measures, not for men;" and turning to the recording table, a sharp look out into the dense chapparel which audibly pronounced his vote---saw it entered --- surrounded the place. The advice was immedi-The day of presentation arrived, and she car- made a graceful bow and retired."

ering his self-possession, he gave her his fire; hands still on his wounds, and cursing the be she gave vent to one of those loud, deep, pro- with a hearty good will. He was gone about longed roars, ending like the whine of a dog, three hours; meantime, we had with our knives which the hunters of the west are well acquaint. cut down some bushes, and formed a latter, ed with. The old trapper was as cool as though which we strapped upon the backs of the mules. he was seated by his camp fire. Not so with and, after partaking of a lunch, in which Jed Sam; at the first note of the roar, he scrambled joined, we placed him on the litter and started into the branches of his tree with the agility of home. a monkey. The next day the Captain proposed hunting

'Goora, Massa Cap'n, poor Jesson's gone up out the cub-, which the old bear had probabl dis time.' ft in her den, and killing them. The propos I entreated the old man to fire; his answer tion was strenuously objected to by Sam, who declared he had got enough of bear hunting

'All in good time, youngster; you have a and indeed, he was right, for the only position better chance now to study the nature of the in which he could get any rest was lying flat or wild bear than you ever will get again ; improve his face. At the request of J. d, the captain and it, and it will be of bengit to you before the I went and skinned the bear, whose hide he summer is out, or shall be mistaken.' sent home as a trophy of his first bear fight. I Meantime the bear, brought to a halt by the was sometime ere he or Sam recovered from shot, seemed to be gathering strength for a their wounds. fresh attack. Jed had not been idle ; as soon as

The summer passed away with go d success he saw the effect of his shot, he commenced the company was broken up and separated, and loading again and by the time the bear had reamid the bustle and excitement of a California covered from the effect of his first shot, he had life, I had forgotten the circumstances which I another ready for her. It seemed that she had here give you, when a few weeks ago, being in not yet seen him, for she sprang at the dogs, Sacramento I saw Sum on the opposite side one of which, Jed's favorite, Tige, she brained or the street, and called to him by name. He at one stroke of her paw; the other turned and did not recognise me, but when I mentioned the ran a short distance, stopped, and looking back scratch of the bear, he instantly clapped h at his dead brother, howled piteously. hand on the locality, as though he still felt i 'llere goes to revenge my dog " said Jed. I inquired for Jed, and he told me that he had as he gave her the second shot. gone home to his native state with a small for

Again came that fearful roar, which seemed tune; that his last words were, tell Harder and to make the very earth tremble beheath our Johnson, if you ever see them again, that I shall never forget my first bear fight.

' Now,' said the old lunter, 'she is fully aroused and Jed had better run for it '

But he had no such intention, for throwing down his rifle, he drew his pistol, one of Colt's navy size, and slowly advanced to get within good pistol distance. At the last shot she had rolled on the ground, tearing at the shrubs within her reach, and her own sides in the wilderness of her fury ; but at his advance she sprang up, and from the manner in which she moved, it appeared that one shot had taken effect in her leg. She moved slowly and painfully towards him when he commenced firing his revolver, life. every discharge of which took effect in her body, judging from her roaring. The dog now ventured to approach her, and she sprang at him; but he managed for a time too keep clear mountains thrown up by force and influence of of her, thus diverting her attention from his master; but at length, at one fierce bound she Grand and imposing as the Alps may be, there fire, ground down by the force and power of ice! tore the skin from his back with her huge claws, is no feature of them more extraordinary than their glaciers. Here are these great grindstones Jed had now fired the last shot from his pisat work, year in and year out, grinding down tol, and had no time to load ; therefore, he these great upheavals, and furnishing an ample thought it the safest method to follow his dog. supply of Alpine guano, which the rivers Rhone The bear sprang after him over the tops of the and Rhine are employed to bear off and deposit bushes, and it now seemed a race of life and along their route, on either side, in rich alluvials. death with him. The bear, somewhat disabled Wonderful indeed, too, is the formation of these by her wounds, could not run so fast as she two rivers! The sources of both are almost in would have done, but she gained on him at exactly opposite directions : a glance at the map every leap. He took the trail directly for our will show this. The Rhone, after having gathtree, and at times he could be seen as he darted

ered its treasures from the grinding of the glaacross places less dense. ciers, on its side of the Alps, and scattering and 'Now, then, Johnson and Sam,' said the old man, as Jed had nearly reached us, closely followed by the bear, 'take good aim, just after the fore-shoulder, and make every shot count.' The word came not too soon, for Jed was nearly out of breath with running. The captain began now to be a little excited. 'There ! there ?' he shouted, when she comes up on that little hillock, give it to her all three

Virginia. We are here on our return from flying visit to the celebrated White Sulphur Springs, where we spent one solitary day, contemplating with interest and surprise the people and the place. Our journey to that point was Judg- Cuiver, sp ketwo hous in g'orification

Leaving Staunton at 3 P. M., on the cars of the great Central tailroad, we passed for about twelve miles west of that place through one of the most beautiful and fertile par.s of the Vallev of Vorginia, when reaching a gap in the North Mountain, which bounds the Valley on the North west, we turned short to the South West, and passed along the elevated Western side of the ridge to the terminus of the Central road, 18 miles from Staunton. Here we found, ourselves in ja narrow secondary valley, with high parallel sidges on each side. Two lines of stages are here represented by numerous agents with numerous coaches, and we proceeded in aparent screams which foam through the moun- heads."

Early in the night, we began to approach that most awful pass in the mountain on the Mr. Futl r. of Providence. Rooks Is and a west, called Panther Gap, through which an millionaire, who hiel some six was ago was pecially when viewed through the medium of a uities of Miss' Dix.

tain gorges.

One or two hours after leaving the Panther Gap the driver sto, ped the coach, and announful of the many natural wonders of this moun- She brings nothing late from the Crimea. tainous region. Ascending a steep path on the air. The spot is awful to the superstitious, and were unchanged. to the memory of scholars recalls the fable of

ed at the eastern base of the Warm Spring

Mountain, over which we passed the next morn ing at sunrise by one of the most tortuous roads we ever traveled. The scenery in this ascent is glorious. The dense fog of the valleys appears to the eye in the light of the morning sun, like an indented bay. We are in fact above the lunary things from an almost celestial elevation. spreading far and w de its folds, and hope they At the western base of the same mountain, down whose sides we are conveyed with exciting

"There is no Union, theref re, I say down with it. Union is equal ty; there is no equality, therefore there is no Union. First, I want the liberty of the slave; let every thing else go by the board I do not address myself to the slave hal or. I do not talk to them, they are insane men. We shall have a northern republie of our own. Ou! for the juble toome, long lab aing file by one of those beautiful trans- blessings of Almighty God showerd spon our

THE VALUE OF P. LITENESS

angry torrent finds its way over innumerable so obliging that he re-opered his store one cascades. Immediately before us the two heights night, solely to supply a hith girl with a spool which bound the pass rise in pyramidal sym- of thre d which she want d. The incident be metry to a grand elevation, and with a regular- came known, (Mr. Batler was a young man at ity of outline against the evening sky like the the time.) and the trading in Lewisch thought cutting of a chisel. They look much as, we im- his accom dating spiri, as shown in this trifling agine, the propyla of Egyptian tem les appear affair, and in the g need co: duct of his business, t the present day to the eye of the traveler. deserved a good on of cu-tom, which they give, This romancie pass is several miles in length, and theed him on the track of the hard perity. and such is the dense unbroken growth on the He sub-cribed the sum of faity thousand ollars sides of the mountains that the appropriateness towards found ng a hospital for the insancin of the name is well sustained by the scenery, es- Rhode I-land through the benevol at importu-

LATEST FROM EUROPE. -The Cuilard steamer Lebanon, arrived at New York on the 15th ced the Blowing Cave, one of the most wonder- inst., with two day's 'a er news from Europe .-The presence of a Polish Count in London, right for some fifteen or twenty feet, the traveler has raised the supposition that a plan is on foot is brought to a stand before an opening in the to nationalize Po and once more, and thereby rock from which issues a strong current of cold weaken Russia. The Markets by this Steamer

The Steamer America with five day's later ancient poets, who assigned some such cave to intelligence from Europe, than the above re-Eolus king of the Winds as his divine retreat, eeved by the Lebanon, has no news from the Late at night our party arrived at the Bath war. By this steamer cotton had declined from Alum Springs, a watering place of some repute, a sixteenth to an eighth. Bread stuffs unand handsomely fitted up. This place is situat. changed. Accounts of crops highly favorable.

THE "PENNANT."- We have received the first No. of the "Carolina Pennant," published in this city by Messrs. Miller and Kei h, and edited by R. H. Whitsker, for the proprietors. It makes a neat appearance, fully sustaining in this No., the expectations of the public in reclouds, and are privileged to look down on sub- gard to it. We wish them much success in may never have cause to haul down their flag. ----

ADAM'S EXPRESS Co .-- Owing to a failure in velocity, lies the celebrated Warm Springs-a making arrangements with the R. & G. Railroad Company, our citizens are now deprived

If the corre-pondent who sent us the

AMONG the wonderful operations of nature, these hold prominent positions, and strike the mind with great force, and awaken to a high sombre twilight. degree of astonishment and admiration. Each in its way performs great duties, incapable of being performed in any other way. The volcano heaves out from the bowels of earth the hidden treasures contained there, and which, after having gone through the process of decomposition consequent upon exposure to exterior influ ences, contributes so largely to the benefit of The glacier, in its turn, applies its force to grinding down, with its ponderous power, that which would seem to defy any other power

GLACIERS AND VOLCANOES.

At this period, the captain's regiment was, stationed at Paris, and his young wife resolved to profit by the opportunity offered by New Year's day, to present to the Empress a petition, in which, in respectful terms, she stated the neglect manifested towards her husband.

'De debbil, Massa Cap'n,' said Sam, ' I'se too During this short conversation I had been in at once.' the animal he was going to meet, and ended by last hope. 'Yes, Massa Jed,' says Sam, 'give it to 'em tween the peepers-dat's de place to fotch em.' agony. We had been traveling about an hour, when the captain and we were near the place, and advised us to move more cautiously, and to keep

I brought my rifle to bear on the knoll, which Jed had just passed, and sprung for a tree as his

and simultaneously we lodged three ounces of lead in her carcass. It brought her down, and she rolled about, roaring and growling in her

Jed had safely reached the tree, but not satisfied with what he had done, determined to finish her with his Bowie knife. Accordingly, after breathing for a few minutes, he descended from the tree, followed by us all to see the finately acted on by me, for I had no taste for bear | ishing stroke. Sam, now that he thought the

depositing the same along its course, empties itself into the Mediterranean. The French seem satisfied with their share,

en passant, and deem it unnecessary to ask more -whilst the Rhine is very differently treated by the Dutch. All Holland is but the deposit of the Rhine; and, not content with that, the exacting Dutch seem determined that no portion of the wealth of that river shall reach the sea. So they dam and dike it round, in all directions, and turn the whole of its rich bearings into beef, and pork, and cheese, and butter and

She came in sight; 'Fire !' cried the captain, are directly indebted to the glaciers of the Alps. cabbages, and schnopps; and for all these they Were there no glaciers in the Alps, there would be no Holland, no Dutchmen-and consequently, no Holland Gin.

> A gentleman with with a red nose is about town assuring his friends that he got it at the sea-board though it is strongly suspected that he has made a mistake of a single word and intended to say) side board.

> > The discontented man finds no easy chair.

lovely spot where nature has combined with valuable sanitary provision of a delightful temof the benfits of Adam's Express line. Their perate bath, the elevating influence of the most contract having expir d, the office is here brobeautiful scenery. Five or six miles beyond is ken up, and we con equently will have to swait the arrival of the Freight train. blishment, frequented by large numbers of invalids, and every year acquiring additional cele-

RT Ought not Raleigh, as a sister town, and brity for its extraordinary virtues. Every variety highly interested in them commercially, aid of bath can here be enjoyed at almost any hour, Portsmouth and Norf-Ik in their present disand it is pleasing to witness the improvement tressed condition ? experienced by many of the afflicted visitors.

After passing through a perfect wilderness of mountains, in about seven or eight hours we communication sign d " Montague" will furnish reach the White Sulphur Springs, the best known, most frequented, and most fashionable of all these famous waters. Over eight hundred persons were there when we arrived, and stagecoaches were constantly arriving with additional numbers, many of whom were compelled to leave for want of accommodation. We have

us with his name, we will publish it. We would again say to our correspondents. that no communication will be published unless it is accompanied with a responsible name. -----

A few evenings since, a widow, who was known by the entire congrega ion to be greatly in want neither time nor space to occupy with a descrip- thou knowest what is the desire of my heart!" she tion of this world-renowned spot. Nature and exclaimed. "A-m-a-n !" responded a brother, in Art have combined to render it peculiarly attrac- broad accent. It was wicked, but we are quite tive, and the healing virtue of the waters has sure that several grave members smiled on the been established by the happy experience of occasion.