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MR. FOOL AT SALISEURY-A DAMPER TO AN

"Mr. Pool made a plain, fair, and honest

peech. All who heard him must have felt that

he was telling the simple truth in as plain a man-

and yet the people listened to him throughout

with the greatest interest. He was repeatedly

and heartily cheered, and that, too, without any

"Just before the speaking commenced, one of

LEXINGTON, July 26, 1860.

* JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

Dir Sir :- In answer to your letter of the 26th ul-

result in establishing the Constitution and Union

Ion. Jos Inwis, President of the Richmond Co

in North Carolina, Kentucky, and Missouri, to

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"He supported John C. Breckinridge because he

Presidency; he had never descended into beer saloons

and dounk lager, in order to gain popularity with the

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all over the country to pull himself into notoriety, and

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THE PLATFORMS A COMPARISONI That our readers to understand precisely the views of the different political parties, who present candidates for the people to vote for, for the Presidency and Vew Presidency in Novemher next-we give crewith a brief outline of the principles advocat Thy them. We will givefirst the platform whiel the "Constitutional Union" -so called-party h a manufactured and upon in the Union. which their candidate BELL & EVERETT, are presumed to stand, be an e of the fact that they have already proven t conselves to be our weakest ise, if in lead they may the justly entitled to that

Their planform cont is the solemn declaration that its authors receive "no other political principles but the C stitution of the Country, the Union of the Sta s and the enforcement of the laws." This is as they say. They adroitly avoid explaining how! the Constitution ought to be preserved, and was laws they are in favor of enforcing -- whethe dor instance, those which are upon the Statute look of Ohio, designed to annull the fugitive slave aw, or laws designed to facilitate its execution if any such are, in existence Their platforr is a vague and indefinite piece of chiemery, in Miletured to catch votes and put its authors it session of the spoils of of the Government,

We will to ve it for any plain, practical, co a man benje man, who s espable of thinking for has self, to say if ever faction, it matters not how consupt and unse trulous it may be, cannot consider itself as em raced within the folds of the "Lons itudional Para" upon such conditions? We say that it can it moreover that the most bigoted and intoleran Abolitionist in the United hat is can, with proposed belains that, as who party. We have a case in port. It is a significant commentary upon the converses of the "Cons i nate.' I l'aim " pl for n an la truth ul exhib i to on its after insuffi arrey for the requirements of the times., The I Wate Commercial, a nigger worshipping sheet, in including a report of a rank anti- lavery harangue in that city by that brabiled knave and Abolition on pirator, Owen Lovejoy, who represents one of the Illinois . Dirt jets in Congress, says:

" The cossition of the speech was the signal for departure, but est until three cheers had been given for Mr. Levelow, and then, led by Mr. is about his nomination. he, and on his motion, there more for the Union, the Constitution and the Declaration of Indepenthence. Then follow I more for Lincoln, and all-" die Constitution, tie Union and the caforces p ment of the laws," the only platform which the O position pretend have. Gentlemen of the () position party ea not deny that it is a vague and indefinite plarform, and one, which, as weremarked before, is at adequate to the r quire-

We concede thatings useless to refer to the platform of principles Copted by the Black Republican, sectional party of the North. That Fricket will not be voted for in North Carolina, certain. Their can idates are made to acknowledge a higher law the the Constitution, and are made to endorse, in topo, a book which recommends the extinctio of slavery by the most foul and base means Ve allude to !lelper's impenddestroying slavery, and ellion of the slaves in the Southern States, which Lincoln and Hamlin, their can lidates for I resident and Vice President, i oth-endorse in proc at being Abolitionists of the

amounts of the times.

Hot stos and Son kron, the " peoples candithe " have no fix I principles to guide them, the equality of the States"-and as such, has and as it is very un whether they will have electoral tickets in the than two States, we will not complianent the a with a notice in this con-

r nexion. Douglas and Joh son are the candidates of a small body of the Mern Democracy. From the time he became interested in politics to the sehe 1857. Stepher M. Douglas, by virtue of his ability and correct prions of the political principles espoused by the Democratic party, was regarded as one of it: g eatest champions, and indeed, for a few year subsequent to his estrangement from the part, in 1857, he was regarded as its leader. Since ha time Mr. Douglas has taken issue with a Lemocratic administration, attacked the vital praciples of the party, and by forcing himself up n it, came very near breaking the party up. Th, heresy of squatter sovereignty, which is his unio bobby, would in our one

ion, operate as effectively for the exclusion of the South from the Territories, as the Wilmot proviso itself. Apart from the fact that an endorsation of this doctrine would earry along with it a repudiation of the views of Calhoun and other next. Southern statesmen of the orthodox school, the Abolition "y - a Labor Lost," Ashville News. Success to it !

fact that this heresy is meeting with favor in the we will undertake to prove the insincerity of their

N. Tribune of a recent date :

at one time supposed, his canvass below the Potomac is nevertheless destined to exert an influence upon slavery which will not ecase to operate till the system expires.

It cannot be denied that the persons who vote for Douglas for President make war upon the s for each subsequent doctrine of the right of the Southern man to ske his slave property into the common terthe Federal Government, as the citizen of it North, is, under like circumstances, entitled to protection with whatever property he may choose to hold there. In this position, our abolition assailants, have perceived at once a readiness on the part of the Southern men who have joined in the Douglas movement, to place slavery under the ban of the Government and to accept for their own section a condition of inequality and degradation

It is claimed that DougLAS and Jourson are the "regular" nominees of the party. We deny the assertion. We start out with the proposition that almost since the existence of the Democratic party, it has been an established rule never to consider valid, any nomination which is not made by a two third vote. Mr. Douglas, nor his friends can say with truth, that he received either at Charleston or Baltimore, at any time, two thirds of the votes of the Convention. At the time of his nomination in Baltimore, two thirds of the members of the Convention were not present .be interpreted, how to I nion can and ought to if we count every member present, those who did and did not vote, there would then be lacking twelve votes of the required majority. Again the friends of Douglas excluded a large number of legal delegates and filled their places with bogus ones who were in favor of his nomination .-Mr. D. failed in both conventions to receive a two thirds majority, and is not now the " regu-'arl' nominge of the party. So far as Mr. Johnson his associate upon the ticket is ecucerned the rea sons why he should not be regarded as a "regulad' namined are still more glaring and palpable It is well known that Senator Fitzpatrick, of Allabama, received the nomination in the Baltimore Convention along with Mr. Douglas, but as he HUMORS OF THE GUBERNATORIAL was opposed to Mr. Douglas' squatter sovereignty, did not accept it. In the language of car cotemporary of the Petersburg Bulletin, the pretension of regularity set up for the nomination Mr. Johnson, is a ridiculous absurdity.

> "He was not; e ented to the country by any convention at all. The Convention was dead and gone before he was thought of He owes his present position to two gentlemen and a botcle champagne, who, coming together in a back room elected from that Senatorial district. of the National Hotel at Washington, in the name of the Democratic Executive Committee, declared Hershell V. Johnson the candidate of the Dems b dly geratic party for the Vice-Presidency of it United States. That's all the "reguladry" the

But there are many other object ons to Messis, Doughs and Johnson which we might coumerter every one washes to, the meeting adjourned." ate. Strange as it may seem, their views upon That, it will be tree that Lovejoy, Seward, Territorial legislation and kindned subjects are as Williamson, guided subsects Democrat, *I dings, Greely an others, propose to stand by widery different as the North is from the South

> There are elijections to be urged against every ticket we have referred to above. But there is a platform of principles, and a caudidate for the Presidency and Vice Presidency standing upon it, against whom not one word can be said. We aliade to the Democratic platform adopted by : majority of the States at Charleston, and unanimously re-affirmed at Baltimore, to the model state man John C Breckingings and the patriot and warrior Joseph Lane, who have accepted that platform.

This platform is a broad, constitutional oneone which ought to, and we doubt not will, receive a cordial support from every true Ameri- ville Observer, makes prodigious blunders ocea- resent every other prominent man in the party; and ing crisis, which recommend as the best mode of, can. Our candidates are well known. Their sionally. We will only refer to two of them at finally, he supported him because he was the only fame and character are "as familiar as House present. The first, its allusion to Gov Ellis' man who had any chance of defeating Lincoln. No middle of October—the place and exact time hold Words' to the people of America. John C. BRECKINGIDGE has always been the able and consistent defender of the institution of slavery, he has proved himself the faithful, eloquent champion of "the Union, the Constitution, land claims upon the suffrages of the people or the United States, walch cannot be disregarded.

> The Opposition press of North Carolina, squadrons, with brandished weapons-in the lauguage of Ovid, strictis aymina telis-having failed to elect their candidate for Governor, with articles full of generous ardor and patriotism are striving diligently to point to Democrats the path which should be pursued by them in the present Presidential contest. So far have the Register, Observer, and some of the lesser satellites which revolve in the "Constitutional Union" constellation, gone that were they to take the name of their favorite candidate for President from their mast heads, one would regard them as being entirely

assiduously-but in vaiu-to prove that Senator Douglas is the proper man to be voted for by the Democrats on the fourth day of November

Without stopping to argue what we believe to publication of that sterling Democratic paper, the

motives and the deception which they are cunn- of the Il Apropos to the above we quote from the N. ingly endeavoring to impose upon the Democrat- scoring De ie party. The Observer and Register, who care and ridio Though Mr. Douglas is not going to be sup. to more for Douglas than they do for each other Douglas ported generally in the Southern States as was are constantly trying to impose upon the credulity changes of Democrats, by asserting that he is the regular tion pre nominee of the Baltimore Convention, for the of- as the t fice of President of the United States.

> Now, we think we demonstrated in our daily him ; ssue of Saturday last, to every unbiassed mind, that Dou las is not the "regular" nominee of our W party, and that as such-in view of the fact the a purer man and a better Pemocrat is it support of the Democratic party. Our cotemporatics know fully as well as we do that our saves upon this subject are correct beyond the slight-

est per dventure.

What then are day driving at? why, it is to our mind as plain as the nose upon a mans face. a strong partizen when he can only deprecate the They are thus advocating the claims of Douglas actions if certain men which all patriots must They are thus advocating the claims of Douglas in preference of BRECKINBIDGE because they know full well that the former willl receive very few votes in this State at least, and by harping upon his "regularity," the votes of the Democratic party will be divided, and they will suceeed in earrying North Carolina for Bell and Everett. The game is a cunning one, but their motive is nevertheless perceived. We have no idea that a single Democrat in North Carolina will be misled or duped by any such folderol or nonsense. We know them of old; we know they will not allow themselves to be gulied by such demogogical said for Ellis

appeals to their Democratic pride. We take issue with no Democrat who may prefer | Ellis's friends moved about through the crowd, to east his vote for Mr Douglas upon personal grounds or upon the strength of what he conveives to one Jan, who, looking up, said, " I'll be shot he may have done for the good of the party in by- if I do." - Observer.
gone days, but we do take issue with every one. It matters not whether that one man "hollerwho votes for him as the "regular" nomince, or as ed for Ellis." Upwards of fifty-six thousand two the exponent of the platform of principles adopted | handred have already "hollered" for him, and by a majority of the States in the Baltimore Con- there are a few "holler"-ing men yet to be vention. We have nothing to say particularly of heart from. Mr. Douglas. Neither he nor Bell nor Lincoln is the nominee of our party. John C. Breckinridge in the Alabama journals the subjoined communication is; such being the case we will work with all,our from Mr. Breekinridge, written, it will be seen, in re-

CAMPAIGN! The "Little Ad" has his tail curled, and his

head up, and is moving over the plone like wild fire .- Wil. Herald, (before the election.) strive to more the confidence implied by the action After the election we imagine, according to the Hexald's ipse dixit, "Little Ad's" tail was cut off. In Columbus, where it was "curled,"

GOVERNOR ELLIS made a goda. We had every assurance that Jones would be

[Wil. Herald, (before the election.) Of course, but John D. Taylor, Esq., beat him

We were told that Jones would increase his ofe in Columbus, and that Stevens, ad reforem Pennaciat, would be elected to the House of border si ve States from Missouri to Maryland. ernor Ellis' majority 6,580. We will re-publish ou onmons. - Wil. Herald, (before the election.) Of course, but nobody believed you. Jones decreased his cote in Columbus, and "Stevens, markable changes which are going on in the great caleron Demograt," was beaten by N. L.

From Roberou we heard glorious news -the election of both our candidates for the Commons the Herubl now! We ask how long it has been is regarded as certain. Wil. Herald, (before the election.)

It matters not what you "heard." You must oath get reliable correspondents! Both candidates that were so "ceronn" of being elected were beaten-badly beaten by the regular nominees of the I emocratic party Thus we might go on to an almost illimitable space in copying these false | had never triveled up and down the river on the decks prophesies and "egregious blunders" of our of a steambent, advocating his own election to the time, a campaign paper bearing the above title. brother cotems during the last campaign, but our respect for their feelings bids us desist.

THE OBSERVER'S BLUNDERS!

Our usual correct coremporary, the Fagette- the telegraph to sound his own praises, and misrep

"We have read the Wilmington Journal's report of this "last dying speech" of the Governor who is so soon to suffer execution at the hands of the people of North Carolina, and are sorry to to practice Law. say that it contains no signs of that repentance with which the condemned should go out, and no "confession" of his misdeeds. In fact, it is manifest that the Governor is bardened in political iniquity and demagogueism."

We would ask the Observer, now that the election is over, and it is uscless to resort to fibbing, who made the "last dying speech"-Gov. Ellis or Mr. Pool? who "suffered execution at the hands of the people of North Carolina?"and whether, if, according to the votes of the sovereigns of the State, Mr. Pool is not "hardened in political iniquity and demagoguism?" We opine that it has come to the conclusion that it is neither a prophet or the son of a prophet.

We copy again from the Observers Robeson County .- Our friends in Robeson lead us to expect a clean sweep-a majority for Pool and Dockery, and for McRae and Cobb .-This will be a glorious regeneration. Let us We allude to the fact that our opponents of send the glad tidings to our friends throughout the

The Observer can now answer truthfully

Rev. Thomas W. Atkin has resumed the

whether or not that was a true prediction.

be could get a single Northern State." The following gentlemen have obtained licens IN COUNTY COURT. Virgil S. I usk, of Madison. J. Cassus L. Gudger, of Buncombe. Sidney V. Pickens, " " William J. Alexander, of Wilkes.

John A Gilmer, Jr., of Guilford. Frederick Nash, of Orange F. D. Stockton of Iredell. J. J. Evans, of Henderson. Augustus M. Flythe, of Hertford. M. E. Lawrence, of Buncombe. James L. Gaines, " "

Stephen W. Isler, of Wayne. SUPERIOR COURT. James H. Johnson, of Haywood. John Wilkinson, of Rowan. L. S. Saunders, of Cherokee. James I' Scales, of Rockingham.

and proprietor.

be issued for the present.

NEWSPAPORIAL .- J. W. Sites, Esq., formerly of the Petersburg Daily Press, has become associated with Col. Alspaugh in the management of the Western Sentinel. Christopher C. Callan, the political press have almost entirely ceased to State. A gain of a hundred or two for Pool and formerly associate editor of the Turboro' Mercury two Commoners will be "glory enough for one has purchased the Tarboro' Southerner estal-

THE LAST LEGISLATURE. Some of the papers of this State have been guessing upon what of a free-soil platform was the Democratic majority on joint ballot in the last Legislature. It was 58. According to the list of the losses and gains, we have lost 17 in recluded, they prefer break. the Commons and gained 5, and in the Senate we ution rather than drop their fa- have lost 5 and gained 4, making our nett loss, il do do so. In all this the Courier can in both branches 13. This makes a difference on joint ballot of 26 which taken from 58 leaves our majority in the next Legislature, 52.

GENERAL CASS .- It is reported that the friends

ald use to score us for not of General Cass say that the state of his health is

alled him a freesoiler, &c., such that it is extremely doubtful whether he will

and presto the Herald position. The venerable statesman is sojourning

the rest of the Opposi- at Detroit, where it is reported he has been suff-

erolina, it sets him down ering from one of his usual severe attacks of ver-

h it once spoke thus of of New York, will probably be his successor.

and ought to be voted tigo. In case of resignation, Mr. Dickinson,

not denouncing him. Now, again resume the toils and cares of his official

The Democratic State Convention, which met in Syracuse, New York, on the 7th inst. nominated James T. Brady for Governor, Col. K. H. Viele, for Lieut. Governor, John M. Jayeox, ELLIS MAN .- The Salisbury Watchman, in its for Canal Commissioner and Robert W. Allen for State Prison Inspector.

POLITICAL CLUBS .- The Republicans have organized themselves into "Rail Splitters" and ner as possible. He made no effort at display, "Wide Awakes," the Know Nothings into "Bell Ringers," and the Douglasites into "Little Giants." We notice that the Breckinridge men in one's suggestion, and that is more than can be Syracuse have adopted for their club, the significant title of "Giant Killers."

South Carolina stands alone in her attitude in Bartford (Ct.) Courier says: whispering to their men-" holler for Ellis and the Presidential election. Not a press in the Well informed politicians who have expressed cheer him strong and long." He gave this word States advocates the election of either Mr. Douglas or Mr. Bell to the Presidency. Everything the Democratic party in Connecticut will poll is for Breckinridge and Lane.

> Post Office Affairs .- The Postmaster General has established the following :

Pincy Creek, Alleghaney, N. C.; Elliott's Springs, Catawba co., N. C. changed to " White pited much strength for them here, they are BRECKINRIDGE'S SKOOND ACCEPTANCE .- We find Sulphur Springs.

Be We are requested by G. W. I Goldston. might and main for his election, and for the defeat ply to a letter addressed him by Mr. Itwin, the Pres- Esq., to say to his friends that the has no Military of the other gentlemen whom we have mentioned their of the Richmond Convention. The letter of aspirations, and as such, he hopes he will not be Mr. Ivaria, to which Mr. Breckinridge was called to voted for for Lieut. Colonel, as announced in the Daily Courier of 13th inst.

He holds enough offices now of the don't pay. A Breekinridge and Laue club has been form-

oha Pool will win the honors proposed to be conferred upon him, and will wear them worthily when won .- Raleigh Register, (March 1st, 1860.

I trust that a full discussion of existing issues will whom Mr. Pool's own party characterizes as "a for Breckinridge. tolerably fair county court lawyer," then we are much mistaken. Mr. Pool now "wears", "wor-THE PORDER STATES .- The New York Her- thily," we trust, the "honors" the Democratic party of North Carolina have all along "propo- d. Hobart, who was the Democratic candid We have heard enough from the late elections | sed" to confer upon him.

THE RESULT .- The Wilmington Journal has hear tion of N cember the Democracy will lose all the from all the counties in the State, and foots up Gov Tenaesses, also, may be added to the number table with the official vote as soon as we find it swinging round to Bell and Everett with the re- the Raleigh papers.

STRANGER CAUCHT .- Mr. Sahuel H. Stee shot a Black Eagle in the vicinity of this place t It is all very well for our neighbor to quate Tuesday morning last. It measured about six for seven inches from tip to tip.

13 The North Carolina University Magazine for August is upon our table. It is the first number the tenth volume, and seems to maintain the chara-E 3 Senator Green of Missouri, made use of the ter which it has acquired as an excellent literary pe following remarks whilst making a speech at Saint | riodical.

> POLITICAL SCALPEL.-Wesley Whitaker, Jr., intento commence the publication at Raleigh, in a sh-

For the past two or three days we have he copious rains, and the weather is now lowery.

We learn from the Journal of Education that the next annual meeting of the N. C. Star Educational Association will be held about the on hern State would, under any circumstances, cast be determined and announced in the next nur her electoral vote for Donglas, and he didn't believe ber of the Journal.

> The name of the Western Advocate h been changed to the Ashville Spectator. Hen E. Colton, Esq., has withdrawn, and Mr. C. R. Byers has assumed the position of editor a proprietor.

We note sales in New York on Saturd last of 1000 North Carolina 6's at \$967

FOR BRECKINRIDGE .- Col. Thomas H. S. mour, of Connecticut, commander of the "Nint in the Mexican war, Minister to Russia, and I year candidate of the Connecticut Democracy Governor, is for Breekinridge and Lane.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Bank-of North Carolina, at Raleigh, JAMES Carson, Esq., was appointed President of Branch Bank at Charlotte, in place of Jo Inwin Esq., deceased

The Montgomery Mail states that the Hon. R W. Cobb, of Alabama, who has hereto been claimed for Douglas, has declared for Bre

Professor Wm. H. Waddell of the Univer sity of Georgia, has been elected Professor of DISCONTINUED .- The publication of the Daily North Carolinian has been suspended for the Greek, and Lieut. Geo. W. Edgar of the N phy and Astronomy in Davidson College.

We have before us the annual circular of Trustees and Faculty of the Medical College he State of South Carolina, with a catalogue he Students and list of Graduates. The instiion is located at Charleston, has a faculty of tht professions, and seems to be well patronized. le number of students in attendance last session 248, of this number 10 were from North

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ACCESSION TO BRECK-IGE .- It is stated that Hon. Kenneth Rayner, North Carolina, one of the foremost men amon hern Opposition for twenty years, has defor John C. Breckinridge, and "the equalhe States." He sees no other course to country from the dangers that now me--N. Y. Day Book.

We taker suspect that the above announcent is premature. Mr. Rayner ceased to not h the Opposition party on the 23d day of Feb Whether he has come over to BRECKIN-DOE and LANE, we are, as yet, unable to say

We judge from the following item, which clip from the Petersburg Express, that BELL I EVER ETT are loosing ground in Tennessee : On the 30th ult., thirty persons were sent to the un-gang in Tennessee.

The second Annual exhibition of Fraits the Southern Pomological Society, will take ace in Charlotte on the 16th inst.

BRECKINRIDGE AND LANE IN THE NORTH .he strength of Breckinridge and Lane in the orthern States has been under estimated from first, but it is constantly increasing. The

Weir opinion say that the Breckinridge branch of ee-fourths of the votes east by the party in

The Minnesota Democrat, writing from St.

"The nomination of Breekinridge and Lace is ining in favor every day. Although I anticirouger than I supposed. A re-action against las and for Breckinridge and Lana has comed, and it is far-reaching and wide-spread is my deliberate judgment that the Breckinge ticket will get a larger vote than the Dougticket in Minnesota."

A new Breckinridge paper has been started at . Paul, Minn., called the North Star.

in Bangor, Maine-President, Hon. G. J. oynton. Sixty-three Demograts enthusiastically gned their names to the constitution on the evengot the organization. Ex-Congressman Moes McDonald, of Maine; Ex-Governor W. Beach If there is any "honor" in being beaten up- W. Eaton, of Connecticut, (late Democratic canwards of six thousand votes by a gentleman cidate for United States Senator,) have come out

to cause looks well in Wisconsin. It did so om the start, and there, as all over the North, i is paining adherents. The Calumet (Wis.) Republican says Harrison

vernor in that State last fall, is working all his influence for Breekinridge. The ladison Journal learns, by a letter from the lorth, that Judge Cate, of the Seventh Circuit, as also declared for Breckinridge. Judge S. S.

Fuller, of Hadson, St. Croix county, Inte udge of the Eighth Circuit, publishes a letter verring his determination to support Breckin-

WOMAN'S PERCEPTION OF CHARACTER.-A ady will look a servant who comes to be hired in he face, and say he is not honest. She cannot ell von why she thinks so, she says she does not ike his expression; she feels he is not honestno consideration would induce her to take him nto her service. He has the best of character, nd you engage him; ne robs you-you may be uite sure he will do that. Years after, another man comes; the same lady looks him in the face. and says he, too, is not honest; she says so again, fresh from her mere insight; but you, al , say he is not honest. You say, I remember I had a servant with just the same look about him. three years ago, and he robbed me. This is one great distinction of the female intellect; it walks directly and unconsciously, by more delicate insight and a more refined and more trusted intuition, to an end to which men's minds grope carefully and ploddingly along. Women have exereised a more beneficial influence in softening the hard and untruthful outline which knowledge is apt to assume in the hands of direct scientific rs and experimenters; they have p ed the easting aside of a mass of most valuable truth which is too fine to be caught in the material sieve, and cludes the closest questioning of the microscope and the test glass; which is allied with our passions, our feelings; and especially holds the fine boundary line where mind and matter, sense and spirit, wave their flouting and indistinguishable boundaries, and exercise their complex action and reaction.

GRAND SCENERY-WHAT IT IS ?- We are constantly asked, where is the grandest scenery of Western North Carolina? Many persons whose time is limited wish to go to that which excels all and in thus viewing the master piece of nature's work be content for the deprive not seeing the lesser attraction To all such we answer that in our opinion the wildest scenery is that of Linville Falls-it is pure nature. The natural grandeur of the scene almost unmarked by any touch of art there reigns-sublime in the still, calm grandeur of the lofty cliffs, wild in the turbulent unruly flow of the crystal haters, beautiful in the lovely verdure of fertile hills and vales. But with all these attractions it is inaccessible to those who are not willing or able to ride 5 or 6 miles on horseback. With all the facilities for ng an attractive watering place it still remains the hands of these who originally entered the

nd. To such persons as may be disposed to visit we say go to Childville and thence you can reach the Falls. From Carson's it is 30 miles to Ohildsville. From Asheville it is as near to go by Carson's as by Burnsville. There is no pubic conveyance by which the falls can be reached. A similar style of scenery is that of the Hick-

lack of patronage. A semi-weekly edition will Military Institute, Professor of Natural Philoso- ory Nut Gap. It is easy of access and all should