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On Hickory Nut Gap Road, at Harris's Falls, Chimney Rock and other objects of grandeur and interest should be visited by all. Sherrill's on the Gap is a pleasant place, and from thence is a fine view.

On the South Carblina road the chief point of interest is the Flat Rock section; a good hotel is there and a cool pleasant atmosphere. Hendersonville has in its vicinity many places worth vis-iting. The traveler will find a pleasant stopping place at Mr. G. M. Robert's—half way to Ashe-

At Asheville the treveler can spend awhile pleasantly-we leave him to choose his stopping place. The Eagle-at the table of which we hold a seat-the Buck Hotel or at the Buncombe

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Witness: Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said witness: Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said as a state of the same near use parte as to them. The reute to the Springs from this place has at every few miles a good stopping place: Alexander's, Baird's, and Farnsworth's-the traveler can rest pleasantly at all of them.

We have, in brief, given a sketch of the noted places or routes for the traveler to stop at. There is one fault of our people—they do not advertise and blow enough. It is a fault of North Carolina-she deprecates everything that is at home. We trust that gradually our people will learn the use of printer's ink, as the Virginians have. In

The gathering of "exempts" or "ancient and honorable" politicians, at Bultimore, by whom Mr. Everett was nominated, if analyzed, would present a curious specials. All severals of the same heard exparts as to him. present a curious spectacle! All men of mark in April, A. D. 1860. in their day, but as much out of fashion now as ruffle shirts, tights, knee-buckles, or boot-tassels. All of them having run through their political estates, but protesting agaist the decision which lays them on the shelf. All expecting high places, because they had once drawn the prize in a political lottery .- Albany Ecc. Journal.

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SENATOR DOUGLAS' ALLEGED COMPLICITY WITH BLACK REPUBLICANISM.—The following queries have been addressed to Senator Douglas, received by the Washington Star from a Demoeratie subscriber in Missouri :

1. Will Mr. Douglas deny that he proposed to F. P. Blair, jr., to unite his influence with Blair's , to give him James S. Green's seat for Missouri

in the United States Senate? 2. Will be deny having said to Blair, jr., that his whole Kansas and Nebraska policy in regard | Faculty is a Southern man-born and raised on Southto the Territories was designed to surround the ern soil. slave States with free States, and thus to crush The expenses are less than those of any similar

Will be deny telling Blair, jr., that he was as hostile to slavery as he (Blair) was, and that in a wealthy and moral community. his plan was better calculated to accomplish the object Blair had in view than his (Blair's) own

me. I wish to give him James S. Green's place in the United States Senate?"

5. Will be deny that Blair did come to his house in compliance with that message sent bim? 6. Will be call on Blair to tell all that transfired at his house at this interview, and thus exulpate himself if innocent?

Will be release all the Republicans from Col. JOHN SHIMPOCH, Sec. of Board, Col. JOHN SHIMPOCH, COL. JOHN pired at Mis house at this interview, and thus ex-

culputs himself if innocent? their obligations of secrecy or confidence, and call on them to state all that passed between him and them in regard to his (Douglas) political position then and for the future under certain arrangements to be entered into

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The bound to credit the statement. He mentions four different wells, the product of which is four thousand three hundred and sixty gallons per Western North Carolina now presents the twenty-four hours, or on an averenge of one thousand and ninety gallons each. One of these gallon and a half per minute. Mr. Chase says that in less than three months there will be finished, and in process of construction, between five hundred and a thousand wells. Civil enginroad with a special reference to this enormous

THE GOOSE QUESTION.—The following is taken from the report of the proceedings of the Connecticut Legislature: Bill to tax geese and travelers. And on it the hotel of our friend had lived twenty five years without being mar-ried, could be taxed under that section. The bill was postponed.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STANLY COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. \ May Term, 1860. Kirk & Moss, cs. R. C. Moss-Attachment.

A. S. & E. Moss, vs. R. C. Moss-Attachment. A. S. & E. Moss, rs. R. C. Moss—Attachment.

I T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF
the Court that the defendant, R. C. Moss, is not a
resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the
Court, that publication be made, for six successive
weeks, in the North Carolina Argus, notifying the defendant to be and speear at the next term of this
Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Al-Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Al-bemarle, on the second Monday in August next, and replevy and plead, or final judgment will be rendered. Witness: Richard Harris, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Albemarle, the second Monday in May, A. D. 1860, and of American Independence the eighty-fourth year.

B. HARRIS, C. C. C. fourth year. 92-97 [p. f. \$8]

STATE-OF NORTH CAROLINA, ANSON COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,) April Term, 1860. Elizabeth Moore vs. William Moore, John Nash and wife Judy, Thomas Guiledge and wife Martha, and

The title of the Court that the defendants, william Moore, John Nash and Judy his wife, Dugald Ross and Penelope his wife, Callum Ross and Nancy his wife, John Green and Edmund Green, reside beyond the court of the Court is the court of th

in April, A. D. 1860. P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ANSON COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS) April Term, 1860.

Massey Crawford, rs. Archelaus E. Bennett and wife Mary, Elijah Cason and wife Elizabeth, Stephen Crawford, William Moore and wife Sarah, Michael Crawford, David Crawford, Nathaniel G. Ratliff and wife Rosannak.

view of the bad facilities for reaching us, how ever, they are not so much to be blamed.—Asheville Advocate.

North Everett has written a very long letter, telling Ex-Gov. Hunt, why he don't want to accept, why he ought not to accept, and why he does accept, the Fossil nomination for Vice-President.

Wife Resammah.

Petition for Dower.

North Carolina Argum, for six successive weeks, notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the Court House in Wadesborough, on the second Monday in July next, then and there to plead, answer or demurent.

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