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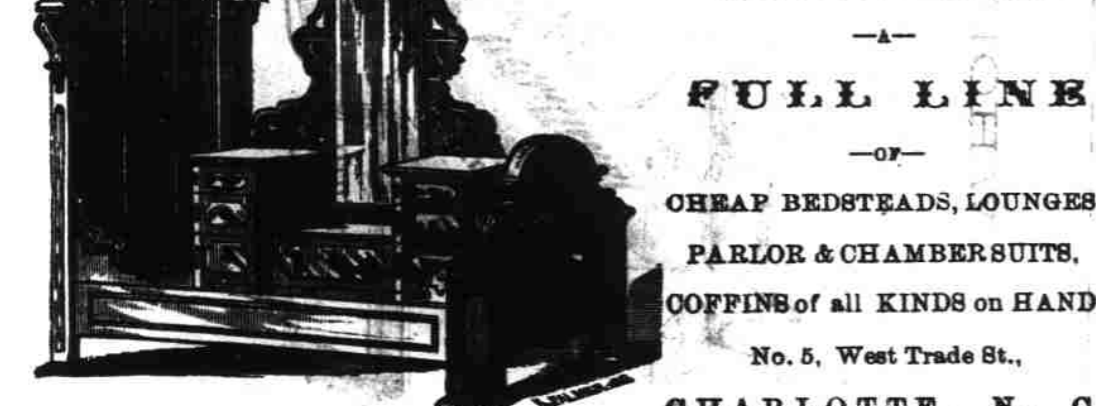
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Charlotte, N. C.

TO EDITORS AND PRINTERS.

Having had many calls lately for Print-
ers' Ink and Stationery, I have deter-
mined to keep a supply of both al-
ways on hand, which I propose to
sell at manufacturer's prices, less
freight, trusting to a small commission for
profit. Give me your orders and you shall
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J. H. McADEN,
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CRADLES.

The Charleston artesian well gives two
hundred and eighteen gallons per minute.

Edwin Booth is spending the summer in
a French flat on Madison avenue, New
York city. He prefers it to a watering
place.

Two of Robert Burns' nieces, Agnes and
Isabella, live in a pretty little stone cottage
in Ayr, Scotland, in sweet simplicity and
quiet.

The third term year is beginning to in-
spire in a very peremptory manner, with
the greatest living American was not "pat-
tered" while in London.

The oldest inhabitant is generally a little
confused in comparing the state of the
weather, but meet him on the corner, and
he remembers that he was never so thirsty
as at the present time.

Whenever a newspaper says a kind word
of a man, that man never discovers the
favor, but if a newspaper handles a man a
little roughly the man finds it out by eight
o'clock the next morning.

In the near future the hope, instead of car-
rying an autograph album, will leave a
photograph concealed upon his person,
which he will produce at the unhappy mo-
ment and request his victim to shoot a few
words into it to remember him by.

President Hayes can't travel so far as
General Grant, nor as fast as Don Pedro,
but he can say more foolish things in a
shorter distance, and upon slighter provo-
cation, than both of them put together.—
Hawkeye.

Years ago some one made the enquiry,
"What becomes of the pins?" We have a
question to ask and hope all will not speak
at once. One enquiry is, "What becomes of
all the first honor men turned out annually
by our various institutions of learning?"

The Baltimore Gazette excuses the mon-
strous proportions of a Texas convention,
when it is considered that the common
wealth is six times larger than New York
State, considerably larger than France, and
two hundred times the dimension of Rhode
Island.

The son of old John Brown lives on the
Isle of Gibraltar, in Lake Erie. He is tall
and muscular, with tawny and white over-
grown beard and blue eyes, a check shirt
and a torn chip hat. He is said to resemble
Edwin Adams as much as Noah. He is
rather lazy, and his sole don't do as much
marching as the old gentleman's.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS.

A Good Hotel—Excellent Water and a
Delightful Climate.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS, July 28, '78.—
When I left our city I promised to give
you a description of the Glen Alpine
Springs, which heretofore have not been
known to our people. I arrived here last Tuesday at 5 p. m., after
riding three hours in the Black Maria,
formerly John Wadsworth's excursion
hack. Instead of two horses I was
drawn by four bays; up and down hill,
over not a rocky road, and feared no
danger when I noticed what driver had
the reins. He was a mountain man,
who stands six feet two in his boots
and polishes and accommodates in pro-
portion to his size. Mr. Pearson, one
of the proprietors, met us with a smile,
and we felt at once like we were at home.

Mr. Editor, to give you a description
of this place would take too much space
in your valuable paper. Therefore I can
only give you a short account. The hotel is surrounded
by mountains from four to seven hundred
feet in height, and has a breeze most of
the time—a dry atmosphere. Doctors
would perish here. I asked one of the
mountaineers how far you would have to
send for a doctor in case of sickness. His
reply was, "We have no sickness, and a
doctor would starve to death unless he cul-
tivated the ground."

The water has lithia and other min-
erals. There is also, one mile from
here, a sulphur spring, not as strong,
however, as Wilson's. Invalids or
pleasure seekers don't need water here,
as the atmosphere is sufficient. I only
intended to remain a week, but have
concluded to stay another. Board,
beds and accommodations are as good
as one can expect, and better than at
any other springs I have ever visited
in this State.

We made an excursion trip on foot,
a few days ago, to Raven's Cliff, the
highest spot in the neighborhood.

On a clear day you can see in four
different States, and the scenery is
grand.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY."

A Trip to the Mountains via the Air Line
and Spartanburg and Asheville Railroads—Description
of the Route and the Scenery.

Editor Charlotte Observer—
Having just returned from a deli-
cious trip over the Spartanburg and Ashe-
ville Railroad to Hendersonville and the
famous Flat Rock region, I desire to
lay before your readers a few scenes
that passed in review before me. They
may contribute in a measure to the en-
tertainment of some who may not be
so fortunate as myself, and may in-
spire others to choose this charming
route in leaving the middle section of
the State for the pure air and deli-
cious scenery of the west. From Char-
lotte, as a starting point, the first de-
cided advantage gained is a rapid and
easy transit over the Air Line Railroad,
which, as has often been claimed for it,
is certainly one of the best equipped
roads in the South. Seventy-five miles
in less than two hours. Just think of it! And yet so
smooth is the road bed, and so pliant
and flexible the manifold springs that
underlie the luxurious palace coaches,
that few jares are experienced, and
sweet and refreshing sleep is success-
fully courted. At Spartanburg only a
half hour is lost in waiting. Then they
specie the "iron horse," impatient to
climb among the clouds that envelop
the lofty peaks of the Blue Ridge, lie
on the summit. I must refer to one of
the most pleasing features that met
my gaze on the Spartanburg and Ashe-
ville Railroad. Having once been a
farmer boy, it could not fail to excite
my ardent admiration. Near Camp-
bell's Station, fourteen miles from
Spartanburg, an immense field of wait-
ing corn lies along on either side of
the South Pacolet river, and is a beau-
tiful and refreshing sight. Of a dark
hue, bearing not the slightest indica-
tion of prevalent drought, and stretch-
ing up and down the river almost as
far as the eye can reach, it suggests
very strongly the seven wonders of the
world, which, under the successful ad-
ministration of Joseph, filled the granaries
of Egypt. Near the foot of Tryon
Mountain Vaughn's creek is spanned by
a trestle which is, perhaps, the high-
est in the South. Ninety-seven feet
of space intervenes between the
track and the gurgling water below.
Timid ladies please make a note of
this when you cross, be sure to take
your stand upon the rear platform, and
gaze down into the abyss, and you can-
not fail to experience sensations of
awe and wonder.

Next in order is the "Horse Shoe"
trestle, which is beyond Tryon Station
and bridges Mill creek, a small tribu-
tary of the Pacolet, through whose de-
lightful valley the railroad has gained
access to the summit of the Blue
Ridge. This trestle, the most wonder-
ful one I have ever seen, forms a curve
of eleven degrees, is some four or five
hundred feet in length, and in the
highest place about sixty-five feet above
ground. Standing on the rear plat-
form as the train sweeps over and
around this graceful curve, you take
in, at a glance, a grand panorama of
wondrous and striking beauty,
whose formation the resources of na-
ture and art have happily combined.

The Pacolet Valley, as seen from the
passing train, abounds in lovely views.
Every variety is presented. The moun-
tains loom up in all their grandeur;
the vale beneath reposes in the soft
embrace of the filmy, yet almost trans-
parent mist; the rippling stream kias-
es the foot of the towering monarchs
of the west; the noble hemlocks shield
the quiet vale from the piercing rays
of a July sun; all nature wears a face
of beauty and breathes an air of fra-
grance.

From following a steady grade of
eighty feet to the mile we come now
to Melrose, three miles from the sum-
mit, whence it becomes necessary to
increase the grade to two hundred and
thirty-seven feet to the mile. The ques-
tion of grave import to the corps of
engineers, who had successfully laid
out the route thus far, was: "Can it
be done?" Two issues were presented.
One was to go straight forward to the
summit; the other, to pursue the eighty
foot grade in a circuitous route
through Howard's Gap, a distance of
ten miles, and more than three times
greater than the direct line. To the
praise of Col Coleman, the chief engi-
neer, be it said, the short route was
chosen, and each succeeding day wit-
nesses the steady climbing of the train,
burdened with precious live freight,
to the very crown of the Blue Ridge.

Less than two weeks passengers
for Hendersonville and Asheville will
be landed seven miles further on, and
within six miles of the former place.
This brief and cursory sketch I have
penned with the view set forth at the
outset. I will close by saying that if
you wish to breathe pure atmosphere,
be fanned by delicious breezes, drink
cold water, enjoy wholesome and
tempting fare, buy a return ticket from
Charlotte to Hendersonville via the
Air Line and Spartanburg and Ashe-
ville Railroads, and, my word for it,
you will not be disappointed.

AN INCIDENT IN NAPLES.

Insult to an American Lady Promptly Resented—
Gallant Conduct of Columbia Tourists.

(Cor. of the Columbia Register.)

NAPLES, ITALY, July 10, 1878.—The
wide circulation of your valuable pa-
per is such that it has been considered
to be proper by a number of Americans
in this city to give your readers an
account of the shameful treatment
of a distinguished American lady by one
of the proprietors of the Hotel Royal
des Etrangers, one of the largest hotels
in this city, and of the just punishment
which he received at the hands of gen-
tlemen who were ready to perish their
lives in the cause of right and truth
against imposition and oppression upon
an unprotected lady.

Miss Mary Cassie Lee, a daughter of
General Robert E. Lee, arrived here a
few days since in company with some
lady friends from Malta, who registered
at the above named hotel. It ap-
pears that during the night of the 5th
instant, the mosquito bar around the
bed ignited accidentally from a candle,
which Miss Lee had lighted. In a few
moments the flames spread and caught
the lace curtains, and the room was
soon enveloped in flames, which Miss
Lee heroically endeavored to suppress
but without success, and fearing that
the hotel might be burned, she gave the
alarm of fire, which soon was heard by
some gentlemen, who were occupying
rooms on the same floor, when ex-
actly Judge Samuel W. Mallory and
Clark of Columbia, S. C., were the first
who came to the rescue of Miss Lee,
and succeeded in saving her money and
valuable jewelry from the flames. The
morning following the fire, Miss Lee
expressed her willingness to pay all
damages, though the fire had occurred
during accident. The proprietor taking
advantage of the lady, demanded
\$400 damages, which was a preposterous
and enormous charge, and a damage.
A gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Poland,
a guest of the hotel, who has been vice
president of an insurance company for
a number of years, estimated the dam-
age at \$70. The friends of Miss Lee at
once demurred to this enormous
charge. The American consul, Mr.
Dunkley, at this place was exceedingly
kind, and protested against the pay-
ment of any sum. The proprietor now
being foiled in his disgraceful effort
to overcharge for damage occurring
from accident, became insolent and
spoke in a manner which reflected up-
on Miss Lee. The insult was quickly
resented. Mr. Clark, of Columbia, S. C.,
struck him over the head with an
umbrella, and the proprietor was pro-
pelled into the street by a number of
Italians, who were angry with him and
at once of the hotel, but they were met
by Judge Mallory, Mr. Clark, John T.
Stacy, Jr., Mr. D. P. Jordan, of South
Carolina, and Dr. B. B. Roberts, of Geor-
gia, who by their courage and deter-
mination caused them to stampede and
leave the place. A large crowd soon
gathered about the hotel, and the pro-
prietor was forced to flee the city.

prior was denounced by Colonel Sloan
for his conduct towards Miss Lee, who
challenged him to go into the garden
and answer for the same with swords
or pistols, which the proprietor declin-
ed to accept.

It would be well for all Americans
to avoid this hotel when coming to
Naples.

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Light, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls,
bread, and elegant cakes, pies, and
doughnuts, muffins, and griddle cakes of
every kind, are always possible to every
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harbinger of others." It is written in the Bible that
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and the widely celebrated Faculty of Specialists in
Medicine and Surgery, associated with him, renders
it necessary that the hotel of this institution should
provide a place of moderate and comfortable accom-
modations for their entertainment and comfort."

ADVANTAGES OFFERED.—The Invalids' Hotel
is more complete in its appointments than any simi-
lar institution in the Western Hemisphere. It is located
in one of the most beautiful and desirable portions of
the City of Buffalo, and commands a fine view of Lake
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The hotel is furnished with a
patent safety passenger elevator to carry patients
to and from the different floors; is provided with all
the latest and most improved appliances for the treat-
ment of all diseases, and is supplied with the most
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IMPERIAL SALOON.

I TAKE pleasure in informing my friends
that I will leave Charlotte on the 22nd June,
for the Paris Exposition, and expect to be
absent three months. During my absence
my business will be under the management
of my brother, Ambrose Fischesser.

I trust that my friends will give the "Im-
perial" Saloon, during my temporary ab-
sence, the patronage that they have so gen-
erously given me in the past.

Joseph Fischesser,
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per lb., Beef Steak 6 to 8 cents per lb., Roast
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