The Charlotte Observer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1878.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY."

Hendersonville and Its Suburbs—"Vivere sat Vincere"—Mr Frank Coxe, of Greenville, and His Camp Equipage, Etc.

[Correspondence of the Observer.]

THE PINES, NEAR HENDERSONVILLE, N C, August 3.—I wonder if a pen and ink breeze, direct from the mountains, would at all mitigate the effect of the mercury near you? At any rate, you have given such accounts of its mad career among the nineties that I am tempted to let you know what a charming refuge lies within easy reach of your sanctum.

Hendersonville we thought quite good enough in point of climate until we resorted to this eminence, about a mile and a half distant. Here we are so much elevated that the little village seems to lie far below us, and adds a pleasing feature to the sweeping landscape view, which is bounded by chain after chain of mountains, until the farthest off mingle with the clouds. In the *ante-bellum* days this was the property of the British consul at Savannah—a gentleman who controlled millions—and, with both continents to choose from, selected this locality. So you see it must have peculiar virtues of its own. Here he displayed a taste worthy of the old country, and much of his adorning and many of his comforts still remain. The house is reached by a drive through an avenue of fragrant white pines, and from the stone porticos of the mansion views that would put to blush the Hudson attract the gaze in every direction. The place was bought a few years ago by a lady from Philadelphia, who this summer has consented to take boarders.

And so it comes that I am inditing you this from one of the fine old English chairs, with my feet resting upon a Brussels carpet and surrounding comforts all in keeping, for we dine from mahogany and eat out of old China that would delight the eyes of all pottery lovers. Here, too, is still preserved the four horse coach of the consular days, with its crested doors and inscriptions of *vivere sat vincere*—a motto which must have originated in just such balmy airs and under just such Italian skies as these, for "to live" is verily a pleasure and an easy conquest in these conditions. But should something more exhilarating be desired a cup of the good coffee with which Mrs Huey regales her guests will be found a palatable supplement.

However, I took up my pen this morning more particularly to give you an account, ere yet the glow diminishes, of a charming *fete champetre* which was had in the vicinity yesterday, presided over by that prince of hosts, Mr Frank Coxe, of Greenville. This gentleman is enjoying the mountains this summer with a party of friends and some ten horses to do the pedestrinating. What an improvement on Weston's mode of locomotion! Viewed from Mr Coxe's substantial English drag, Mount Pisgah looks higher, Bald Mountain appears more worthy of its thunderings, the skies seem nearer, and, in short, that general "enchantment" which is supposed to be furnished only by "distance" is felt in large measure. Well, the proprietor of this delightful establishment and of these many horses, not content with driving us over Flat Rock at a rate which would have terrified some of the party had the ribbons been in less skillful hands, determined yesterday to show us how well the comforts of life are understood at his encampment, and several hours of time were immortalized in a manner we shall not soon forget. About 3 o'clock we made a descent upon their leafy bowers where a large tent was arrayed with such an air of permanency and with all its appointments so complete that we marvelled to hear that the whole equipage could be packed and ready for moving in twenty-five minutes. But of far more importance to us was the table, spread outside under an improvised arbor, and awaiting with its snowy cloth the good things soon to be set upon it.

I fear I should transcend the limits of a newspaper communication were I to say how much we enjoyed the meats and savory vegetables and entrees that came steaming hot to the table from the hands of the French cook a few steps off. Never was *menu* more thoroughly appreciated, and when we considered that it was all evoked without the aid of kitchen or range or the usual paraphernalia of the cuisine, we were impressed with the administrative abilities of our host. The pleasure as well as the comfort of the occasion was much enhanced by the presence of Mr Hayden, also of Greenville. He had displayed his skill in constructing the arbor and other adornments. This is the gentleman of whom some of your readers may have heard as performing a remarkable feat in charming a snake at Caesar's Head, the other day. Were he to turn his attention to the ladies he would doubtless be equally successful.

These tourists take up the line of travel for Asheville in a day or two, and their plan is from thence to Warm Springs, Lexington, Ky, and via the Georgia mountains, home. The chief of the party, however, remarked to your correspondent that a certain pair of hazel eyes, which had been sadly missed, might lure him to abandon the trip and make his next encampment on Tryon street, in Charlotte. If this be so I am sure that the ladies sojourning at The Pines are glad that Flat Rock came so early in their programme, for they have caused roses of pleasure to spring up in their pathway here, and, instead of bidding these knights-errant adieu, we feel more like saying AU REVOIR.

Hold Your Horse.

[Glasgow (Ky.) Times.]

The approaching presidential term is too fraught with peril and the election with uncertainty for one-horse newspapers to begin to swear who they will not support. When the convention flings its standard to the beeze with its nominees' names emblazoned thereon, we are going to stand by them though the sky caves in.

Like Hell.

[Glasgow (Ky.) Times.]

The best rough and tumble fighter in Cairo is named Hell. There are two three other fellows, however, there who fight like Hell.

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STATE NEWS.

The vote in Wayne last week was the largest ever cast in the county.

Asheville *Pioneer*: At least 5,000 of Peter Cooper's Greenback *Advocate* are circulated weekly in the mountain counties of this State.

Asheville *Pioneer*: Rev C H Hall, D D, rector of Trinity church, and Rev Dr Washburn, both of Brooklyn, are summering it in this section. The first named is an accomplished botanist and entomologist. They accompanied Prof Kerr on his French Broad expedition, and we learn, discovered a half-dozen new plants and a number of new insects, not heretofore known to botanists and entomologists.

Wilmington *Review*: Sunday night, about half past ten o'clock, an old colored man, who was fishing from the cap of the wharf opposite the saloon of Mr R F Eyden, fell overboard and was very nearly drowned before he could be got out of the water. A gentleman, who happened to be near at hand, pulled the old man out, who, it is said, grumbled fearfully because his rescuer did not get his hat.

All is not lovely in the Radical-Independent Brindletail camp in Orange. Henry N Brown, Radical, who ran for the Senate, publishes the following card in the Hillsboro *Recorder*: FELLOW CITIZENS: You have been misled. I am defeated; Mebane, Williamson and Turner elected. Tell it to your children, we prefer Graham, Guthrie and Angier to the men elected. It is my duty to give full particulars and I will do it. My name is before this district as a candidate for Congress on the people's ticket. If I receive the votes only of Guthrie and Lewis Jenkins I will live and die contented.

The Presidential View of the Political Future—Are Parties Breaking Up in the South?—The Orthodox Radical Idea.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, August 4.—The President, in conversation yesterday, reiterated in decided terms the opinion he has heretofore expressed, that there will be a speedy breaking up of the old party lines in the South. He instanced as a confirmation of this view the result of the recent election in Memphis, Tennessee. This he complacently regards as a vindication of his Southern policy. Private information from Memphis received to-day does not appear to sustain the position of the President. The success of the independent ticket, it is asserted, was due to the dissatisfaction on local issues of a number of the Democratic leaders, who in consequence united their forces with the whole body of the colored vote, and thus brought about the defeat of the regular ticket.

Charles Foster, the bosom friend of the President, also takes a very different view of the political situation. The text of his speech to his constituents in accepting a re-nomination for Congress reached here to-day. Mr Foster unhesitatingly declares that he is disappointed with the result of the Southern policy; that the solid South is to-day a standing menace to the best interests of the country. He advocates a solid North as the only chance to save the country. Mr Foster disclaimed any purpose to wave the bloody shirt, yet his speech can mean nothing else than that he intends to separate from the President and conduct his canvass on the orthodox Radical line.

As the time when the congressional campaign throughout the country will be in active prosecution approaches, prominent Republicans are more and more bitter in affirming that their party must conduct a canvass apart from the administration, and it is reported that some large subscriptions to the Republican campaign fund have been made on this condition. Three months back the President, in a semi-official interview, gave the statement to the country that he intended to make a handsome contribution to the Republican campaign fund. From inquiry made of the proper source it is ascertained that up to this time he has not given a cent. Few will question that it is highly proper for the President of the United States to abstain from making political contributions, and if the idea had not been suggested by the President himself it would not have occurred to any of the members of the committee.

Patterson Interviews Hayes.

(Washington Special to New York World.]

Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, will leave Washington to-morrow for another jaunt into the country. A few days since he called upon the President. Mr Hayes received him, as he does all callers, very cordially. The conversation turned naturally on South Carolina politics. Patterson remarked that he was surprised to learn that the President had pardoned so many ku klux prisoners, moonshiners, &c, and sarcastically suggested that it would be a good thing to pardon everybody in the State who had committed outrages on the Republican party. The President mildly observed that he thought his use of the pardoning power had produced good feeling throughout South Carolina. "Yes," said Patterson, "I understand that the next Republican State convention will indorse Governor Hampton." "So?" interrupted Mr Hayes. "Yes," continued Patterson, "there is no doubt of it. Rainey and Smalls have been roped into the affair, and they think they will be re-elected to Congress. Why, they will be beaten by ten thousand majority each. If I should go down to South Carolina I'll bet the niggers wouldn't indorse Hampton." "Ah, I see," the President thoughtfully replied. Then after a slight pause: "Why don't you go?" Mr Patterson immediately began to talk about the case of Amos Ladd, the man killed by the revenue officials.

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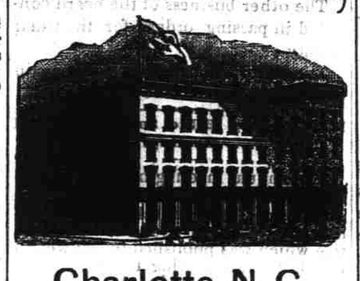

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