

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

A Correspondent's Pleasant Experience in the Carolinas and Southern Virginia.

The Southern People Extremely Social and Whole-Souled.

The Most Severe Drought Experienced Since 1845 Destroys the Fruit Crop.

The Political Situation Viewed From an Unprejudiced Mind.

Correspondent of the Bee.

Richmond, Va., August 10.—The drought mentioned in a previous letter, and extending over the Carolinas and southern Virginia is the severest since 1845. There is practically no fruit crop whatever, and that too in sections where large supplies of peaches, grapes and apples are generally raised. Corn, which, when I first went south in the early part of July, was from one to three feet in height, shows no signs of growth, except that it has headed out and the stocks have matured, but with no ears, and there can be much suffering among the poorer classes the coming winter, as corn hominy is their regular standby diet. This, supplemented by hog meat and chicken, seems to be universally used among all classes. Indeed I would advise lovers of "spring chicken" to go south. They will meet it regularly there twice a day, and will find dainties in between meals, at railroad stations. The negroes' penchant for fowl can easily be accounted for on the ground that whatever is most plentiful is easiest to get. I had expected to luxuriate somewhat, while south, in fruit and vegetables but was sadly disappointed. The hotels depend upon neighborhood supply, and don't have enterprise enough to import from more favored districts. I heard remarks more than once from southern guests of this import: "If we had a live Yankee landlord here we would fix the place up and give us better fare." There are good hotels south, in the cities, but as far as my experience goes, what are known as country and summer resort hotels are miserably managed.

I left the mountains of North Carolina, after a three weeks visit, with a good deal of regret. It is certainly the most beautiful country in summer and with the finest climate I have ever met. At no time were the days uncomfortably warm and the nights were simply perfect, there being no fall of dew, such as renders the famous mountain resorts of West Virginia and farther north of New York and the White Mountains chilly and unhealthy. The guests at the hotels were mostly southerners and were an extremely social and whole-souled people. I soon found myself at home wherever I visited, and I am sure have a better appreciation and knowledge of the south, and especially of the social and political relations of the people there than ever could be gained from northern newspapers. I met and talked with all classes of people and have somewhat reconstructed my ideas of southern politics and southern questions. I can only limit my observations to the section of North Carolina that I visited.

As far as politics are concerned, I found that with solitary exceptions all the best elements of the people were democrats, and the ministers, the business classes, the lawyers, and indeed all the respected people in the community seemed to be solidly democratic. This was an anomaly to me, for both in Nebraska and in New England, my former home, a portion, at least of what are called substantial people are of an opposite political faith. In Massachusetts, for instance, the bulk of the democratic party is composed of the least educated and the most undesirable class of citizens, and the balance of unusually intelligent and useful men. But in North Carolina it is just the reverse, but more so, for I was assured that only here and there was a republican who commanded any respect at all. Viewing the south in this light, then, it seemed not only natural but right that the political power should be held by the democratic party. The former rule of the republican party then in most of the southern states was an inverted condition of society, waiting the question of numerical majorities, and perhaps while not justifying the fraud and violence used to overthrow that rule, yet, as a dernier resort, does not merit the wholesale condemnation received at the north. In North Carolina the democratic party recovered the state government some years ago, and but little violence was used; but in South Carolina it was for the reverse. I conversed with several democratic politicians from that state, and they freely admitted that the election of 1876—when Hampton was the candidate for governor—was carried by fraud and by the shotgun policy; that they cared little for "Fido" but that the people were determined to "run out" the state republican officials at any cost; and they justified their course by citing the enormous rate of taxation, the huge steals and the universal corruption of the republican state officials. The general sentiment seemed to be that they cared little whether a man was a republican or not, but just as soon as he attempted to run "nigger" politics and to thrust himself into power by "nigger" votes and to associate with them, then he was an ostracized man socially and otherwise. As matters stand now the southern question has lost its interest, and probably will not enter into another presidential campaign. The democrats are in power in all the southern states, whether rightly or wrongly, and as far as I can judge, elections south are as free and open as anywhere. The republican officeholders, under the carpet-bag regime, have disappeared, and with them the necessity for the violence of that

period. The democrats will soon fight among themselves, as in this state, and then each faction will be interested in fair and open elections. I think the negroes south are treated better and appreciated more than in the north. The truth is they are a necessity there and the white people know it, and understanding the race and their characteristics, they naturally get along with them more easily. I limit this remark by "as long as they know their place." I have yet to find a man who regrets that slavery is dead. They acknowledge that it is far cheaper to hire labor than to own it. A good house servant in old times would cost \$1200. They can be hired now at \$4 per month. The Bee readers can work out the money saved. Another thing I believe the southern people are loyal to the government, and have no desire for a change. The sympathy for the president was more marked south than north, and everywhere I heard naught but the kindest words for him.

Richmond has some good inhabitants, and is a far more beautiful city than I had supposed. Most of the business and factories are situated on the river bottom, which recedes gradually till quite an elevation is reached. The residence part is nicely laid out and contains many fine houses with beautiful grounds. A good deal of building is going on, and new streets are being laid out. The city shows no signs of the late war, except in the suburbs where an occasional chimney and traces of earthworks are scattered about. The city paid dear for the honor of being the confederate capital, but like Atlanta has been rebuilt and is more prosperous than ever.

The Erie Canal Traffic.

New York Tribune. The falling off in canal traffic this year as compared with 1880 has caused a large number of merchants to condemn the policy of the railroad "runk-lines" in waging a war against the water routes during the season of navigation, while they affect "feet" rates among themselves. By reference to the statistics of canal traffic for July, the tolls collected during the month amounted to only \$55,542 as against \$105,541 for the corresponding month last year, and the tolls from the month of the opening of navigation amounted to \$256,357 as against \$334,388 for the same period in 1880. The number of boats cleared on the canal since the opening of navigation is 2,811, and for the same period in 1880 was 4,957.

It is claimed that the prolonged scramble for freights on the part of the competing railroads has reduced the volume of canal business largely below the average, and that many of the boatsmen have been forced to tie up their boats and in many cases offer them for sale, simply because business has depreciated far below a paying business that forms by water by the canals, but it is not a business that is profitable, and the railroad war, as it is called, may be terminated at any moment. It is asserted that the present "cutting" of rates is not a fight for the canal business, but is principally carried on in competition with the Mississippi river route. It is stated that the fight has been prolonged to bring obstinate members of the pool to terms. It is predicted that when the railroads again come to "amicable terms" in the "peace congress" to be held at Saratoga, the freight which they now carry for at most nothing will find its way back to the water route, over which it has always been transported cheapest.

From present indications it is probable that the canal traffic will again resume its importance. Individual boatmen are discouraged and many will dispose of their boats at the first opportunity. Others are determined to practice the most rigid economy and will dispose of their animals and use the cable system. Boatmen have accepted the cable company's offer to buy their animals at a fair valuation and take pay in towing. They find that the increased speed of the cable towing gives greater progress, the abandonment of animals reduces expenses, as no driver is needed, and all expenses cease while receiving or delivering cargoes or waiting for better freights. Moreover, the space heretofore used as a stable can now be used for cargo.

The cable company began business in April, 1880. The company intends to build a large fleet of boats and make itself a strong competitor for grain-carrying trade. One of the evils of the Erie Canal route is that grain cannot be shipped direct from Chicago to New York. It has to be shipped to Buffalo, where it is reshipped, and the chances of the market ruling there have to be taken. The "middlemen" at Buffalo are much complained of, their fees for securing cargoes, insurance, etc., are very great, and much reduce the profits of the boatmen. The boatmen, therefore, have no alternative except to turn their craft at a positive loss until they are relieved of some of the burdens, or to tip by the wayside until the pool lines discontinue the annual practice of "cutting" rates during the season of navigation. It is also asserted that a stronger effort will be made to secure a "free canal" bill at the meeting of the next legislature. The Welland canal route is feared as a competitor of its American rival.

A Surgical Aspect of the Spoils System.

What may be called a surgical aspect of the spoils system has been set forth by Dr. Bliss to a correspondent of the Boston Journal. After gracefully intimating that the attending surgeons of the president have known for some time that Dr. Baxter was the inspirer of much of the published criticism of the surgical treatment of the case, Dr. Bliss tells afresh the pretty story of his battle over the president's body with Baxter, and gives us this picture of the spoils system in its application to so high an office as that of surgeon-general of the army. It will be seen that Bliss confirms the story that an arrangement existed between President Hayes and his successor for the benefit of Gen. Swain and Dr. Baxter: "Referring to Baxter, Dr. Bliss said: 'He has cooked his goose brown. It is overdue, in fact. He is not so big a man as he was six weeks ago, and less worthy of attention. Mark my words—he will never be sur-

geon-general of the army. He ought never to have been talked of for the place. It is known that he has not been examined for and which he probably could not fill. It was arranged to have him mentioned for the place, but thanks to himself, he will not hereafter be even mentioned. In my opinion no change will occur in the surgeon-generalship. Barnes will be allowed to retain it as long as he pleases, but if he should die to-morrow Baxter would not get it. Let me tell you another fact: Baxter's claim to the position of 'family physician' to the president exists only in his levered imagination. Mrs. Garfield told the wife of a cabinet officer, who repeated it to me one day, that she stated: 'Dr. Baxter or two that he was or is our family physician is supremely ridiculous. No physician has the right to claim that he is our family physician. Dr. Boynton, our relative, comes as near being our family physician as any one, and he does not claim that title.' As a matter of fact," continued the doctor, the Garfields never had a family physician. Baxter prescribed for them, Boynton prescribed for them, so did a dozen others. When they needed the service of a physician they called one in. Baxter had the audacity to come into the consultation room next to the sick room of the president on the morning of the Sunday after the shooting, and say: 'Bliss, I want to see the president. I am his physician.' Unparalleled effrontery is characteristic of the man. Dr. Bliss detailed the now familiar conversation between Baxter and himself, concluding: 'And I said to him: "All know that you are and have been for years a professional lobbyist, a man who has lobbied to the great, attending all public officials who would accept your services gratuitously. I admit I don't object to that. You got all that your services were worth. We know that you are a shame and a disgrace to the medical profession of this city." 'You're a liar," burst out Baxter, who was very angry. I was as cool as a cucumber, although I looked, Reburn said afterwards, very much disgusted, and I said, as coolly as possible, "I am astonished and pained to see you forgetting your duties to your brother physician as a gentleman and a physician to such an extent as to apply to me such epithets in a place where you know I cannot possibly resent it." Just here his son-in-law Fred forcibly expelled him. We agreed—Reburn, Mason and myself—to hush the matter up, but Baxter vomited it about, and we had to tell the straight story to the cabinet and the family. They are united in condemning Baxter."

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Gen. Sherman's Slang.

From a Washington Letter. The indorsement made by Gen. Sherman on official papers and documents will, in the course of time, be a matter of much study, and doubtless some little amusement to the men who have to rake over them for reference after the general has departed. Gen. Sherman uses very frequently slang in indorsing official papers, and quite profuse in attaching to them quotations from the popular operas and plays of the day. There is one expression of his more commonly met with than any other. Almost numerous instances are found where he says he cannot see "in all June" why this or that should be. An indorsement by Gen. Sherman upon a request from Gen. McDowell, shows very clearly how official papers reach the office of the secretary of war after being referred to the general of the army. Gen. McDowell requested that he be allowed to have painted a portrait of himself to be hung up in his headquarters in San Francisco. In his indorsement Gen. Sherman says that Gen. Ord and Gen. Schofield have been allowed to have their portraits painted as a special privilege, but if this kept on there would not be a second lieutenant in the army who would not want a portrait painter to take his likeness at the expense of the government. Thus the general says, in the language of "Pinafore": "The line must be drawn somewhere, and I propose that it be drawn right here, and that no more portraits be painted at governmental expenses. After such an indorsement as this, it is perhaps unnecessary to state that Gen. McDowell was not allowed to sit for his portrait at Uncle Sam's expense.

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