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Who wishes Asheville to stop growing Not a person within its limits. Nevertheless we are about as far ahead as a town with one railway generally gets. We are subject, in railway freights, to the caprice of one line and that one not at present in condition to concede anything, even if its managers wished so to do.

It must be admitted that, with th town in this uncoviable condition, it is a matter for common congratulation that made to correct our mistake of the post. North.

Railway connection with the Norfolk between here and the point of junction with the Norfolk and Western. We must have that connection; it is necessary to our continued prosperity and farther growth.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

It is a very significant and encourag-European capital is ready to furnish an enormous amount of capital to ensure the reorganization of the Richmond apparently speaks from full information when it says that the system's "expenditures during the next two years for equipments, renewals and improvements will not fall far short of \$10,000,000," A good part of this expenditure will be made along the line of the road in the South. It is also stated that, going with this expenditure, will be the development of various interests, particufarly coal and iron in the South.

It seems pertinent at this time therefore to print the following extracts from a recent article in the New York World asking why few immigrants go South: "It the Southern States were as enter-

prising in the way of making known their advantages as are those of the North, things would be far different. The percentage of their immigrants would rapidly increase and soon a fair share of hard-working people from abroad would be working their mines, tilling their lands laboring in their factories and adding materially to their commercial importance.

"Foreigners have many queer illusions about the climate of the Southern States. Somehow or other they have come to the conclusion that it so enervating that only negroes can work there. They have been taught that a colored workman can command double the wages given to a white man, and that there is pra no demand for skilled European labor. agents who puff up the Northern and Western States of course never miss an opportunity of belittling those of the South. Indeed so dense is the ignorance of thousands of persons who contem-plate immigration that they are not aware that slavery has been abolished, and for that reason are not at all anxous to seek their fortune in the Southern

States. "It seems, however, that immigrants venturing South are not cordially wel-comed. It has been said, in fact, that they are scarcely even tolerated. The increase of the coloredrace is so phenom-enally fast that it threatens in the course of time to crowd out the whites entirely. The two people can never amalgamate and ethnologists predict sad things in

If the South wishes toilers to till her soil, to burrow and delve in her rich mountain sides for minerals and coal, she must take the initiative. If once it is understood that foreigners will be kindly received, and that in return for their labor in developing the mighty resources of the splendid country they will get fair wages and kind treatment, there would be no difficulty whatever in inducing the tide of immigration to flow southward."

If the South is ever to change its policy in regard to making an attempt to seeure immigrants in large numbers, her governors could hardly do better than to take steps at once to co-operate with that system is about to make an expenditure of ten millions of dollars in the South it will be eager to increase the population of the country along the line of its road to provide present business and make clear the way for a great increase

in the future. There is the opportunity of a generahas an interest in taking advantage of it. What would it not mean to locate mountains of Western Carolina. 20,000 immigrants in this part of the State within the next two years? Combine with this movement the building of a road to the Norfolk and Western and our future would be assured,

Terrible Brouth In Great Brillan.

Lordon Cable to New York World From every section of the country goes up a wail for rain. Hay and clover of last year's growth are selling at the highest figures known at this season, and the prospect for market gardeners is very had indeed. The drouth is affect-ing towns also. In Glasgow the town council announced that there is danger of a water famine and a proposal has been made to shut off the supply at night from 11 until 5 o'clock. At Plymouth there is only one day's supply in the reservoir, while the amount supply in the reservoir, which and showing in is constantly diminishing and is not equal to the demand. The Clitheroe authorities have prohibited unnecessary washing of windows and all waste of this kind.

A Nopportunity while it lasts—After July 1, 1893, the original 10 cent fare between the depot and Su phur Springs will be resumed. Until that date the round trip from postoffice 25 cents. Open car every hour between Depot rad Springs matil 6:30 p. m. See Schedule. J.D Carrier, Secretary.

ALONG THE BLUE RIDGE.

Howard Abroad on

year 1875 that I first met with S. T. Kelsey, the founder of the town of High ands, in Macon county, N. C. I had S. T. Kelsey, and stated that he had is now on his way to this country

and competing road to the North, but it was agreeably surprised to find beautiwould also open and immensely increase in value the country along the line in value the country along the line between here and the mont of innetion.

Stuated 3,805 feet above sea level, 1 was inner written this pant of the was agreeably surprised to find beautiformed in Wall street, and is composed of firms famous in the financial circles. The farm houses and yards have the appearance of improved city lots; while Europe. near almost every house, the yard is adorned with stands of Italian bees.

The Main street at Highlands is at least a mile in length, with several cross streets. The houses are elegant, never crowded close together, the lots being large and well adorned with meadows and groves. The site of the town is coming sign of the times that Northern and paratively level, half circled by the wonderful ridge of stone which constitutes the great water divide. Tributaries of Little Tennessee river head within the the reorganization of the Richmond town; while just south of the great ridge, Terminal. We are assured that such only a few hundred yards, rise branches is now the case. The New York Sun down into the famous Horse Cove, a thousand feet below.

Highlands has mills and shops, stores and markets, hotels and livery stables churches and schools. It is a typica Southera town built, owned and open ated by excellent people from the north, the east, the west and the south. Two of the hote are large and degantly fitted up for tourists, while the smaller ones are equally nice. They accomodate about 400 guests and are usually filled m summer.

The business men of Highlands are leeply interested in the subject of a rail road between Atlanta and Asheville, the me of which passes through that town. On June 61 rode over the divide and descended a thousand feet along a well graded road into Horse Cove looking up from which the most elevated house of the town could be seen standing or the rim of the great ridge on the dizzy heights. From Horse Cove I went around the southern base of one great stone mountain after another, through Whitesides Cove, which lies at the base of Whitesides mountain, one mammoth granite, that rises over a thousand feet into the air and extends indes in length Through Cashier's valley, which is

walled with stone mountains on both sides, I passed by the summer homes Senator Hampton and the late Chief Justice Simpson of South Carolina. Tourists will always fail to take in the most magnificent scenery of Western North Carolina, until they visit those gigantic granite mountain sides, scattered from Chimney Rock to Whiteside: The Southern limits of Macon and Jack son counties have cones and valleys of wonderful beauty, walled on three side

Passing eastward from Cashier's Val

by these solid mountains of stone

ley, I entered the mining territory occu-pied by the Sapphire Valley company of which Charles N. Jenks is general manager. This company often ship as much as seven car loads of corundum from Hendersonville to their factories i New York in a month. They employ about 150 hands. Their headquarters now resemble a brand new village—large storehouses, offices, residences, steam saw mills and cornodum works. They have a double wire line of telephone to Hendersonville, a distance of about miles. They own 12,000 acres of well timbered land, lying south of the Hog back mountains, most of which is nearly evel, well watered and full of valuable

ninerals. Not far from Sapphire, a goldmining company, of which J. F. Hays is the nanager, have begun operation, just out east of Cashier's valley.

These companies badly need railroad facilities, and will, no doubt, become strong auxiliaries in building the Sky and road between Atlanta and Ashe-

Entering Transvlvania county amid the head tributaries of the French Broad I followed that stream toward Brevard. where the queen valley of the world extends up and down, far out on each the new blood of the Richmond Terminal side of Western Carolina's greatest and make a fair trial of the question. If

My route was by Thrash's great farm, known as the "Loundes place," by Wison's mammoth store, built of granite, on to Fletcher's, and thence through

Arden, Skyland and Biltmore. When lungluska's feet struck the solid payement on South Main street, be lifted his head and scanned the great There is the opportunity of a general city before him, saying by the proud tion here, and Western North Carolina music of his hoofs that he had never before seen such wonders amid the

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EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-It was in the From the New York Sun Messrs, Drexel, Morgan & Co. bave consented to modification of their plan established my settlers' agency in New for the reorganization of the Richmond York and secured special rates over the and West Point Terminal railway and Piedmont Air Line and the Pennsylvania warehouse company that will insure the Central from New York to Atlanta, for deposit with them of a controlling interprospectors and settlers coming South, est in the improvement and equipment 1 had gone to Greenville, S. C., the capi-see, Virginia and Georgia railway com tal town of my native county, and pany. By this agreement the firm will called a public meeting to be held in the secure control of the East Tennessee, opera house to arouse the people on the subject of drawing a select immigration with in the Richmond Terminal system into the Piedmont and mountain sections, is that represented by the Cincinnat of the South. On a front seat sat a stranger whom I approached before the meeting was owned. Hence his name as meeting was opened. Hegave his name as represents a majority interest, and who

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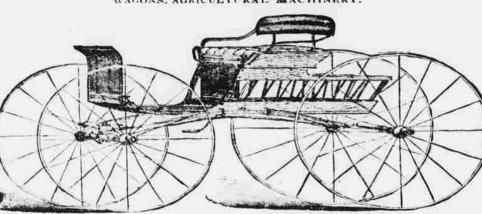


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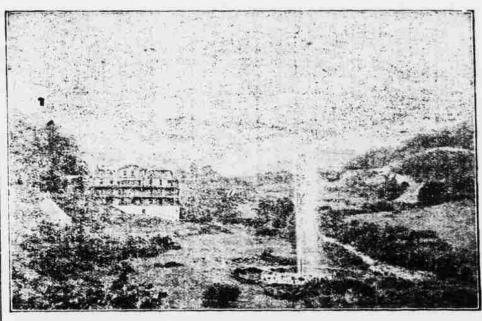
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