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200 laborers wanted for track
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iousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills
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NO CHARTER

Attorney General Says Action
of South Carolina Legisla-
ture Allowing C. C. & O.
Road to Enter State
Was Unconsti-
tutional.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 25.—At-
torney General Lyon to-day ren-
dered his opinion to the effect that
the act under which the Carolina,
Clinchfield & Ohio railway made
application for a charter was un-
constitutional. The matter was re-
ferred to him by Secretary of State
McCown several days ago when
the road applied for a charter.
The following is the opinion of the
attorney general: The secretary
of state when asked about granting
the charter stated that he would
refuse to grant it.

"Hon. R. M. McCown, Secre-
tary of State.
"Dear Sir: In response to your
verbal request for an opinion
whether the C. C. & O. Railway
Company, a Virginia corporation,
should, in accordance with its peti-
tion now on file in my office, be
granted a charter under the pro-
vision of 'An act to amend Sections
1, 3 and 6 of an act entitled 'An
act to provide the manner in which
owners of projections of any rail-
road company incorporated under
the laws of other States or coun-
ties may be incorporated in this
State,' approved February 25 1902,
so as to provide a more practical
method for the incorporation of
such company and their stockhold-
ers, owners or projectors,' approved
the 23rd day of February, 1909.

"I will say that it is in my opi-
nion that the act above referred to
is in contravention of Section 8 of
Article 9 of the constitution of
South Carolina, which provides,
'The general assembly shall not
grant to any foreign corporation
or association a license to build,
operate, or lease any railroad in
this State, etc.'" Entertaining
this opinion, I do not think this
foreign railroad corporation entit-
led to any of the benefits which
the legislature has undertaken to
confer under the terms of the
above mentioned act.

"Yours very truly,
J. FRASER LYON
Attorney General."
Mr. W. H. Lyles, attorney for
the company, is out of the city
this afternoon and could not be
seen. It is very probable that the
company will apply either to the
supreme court or the circuit court
for a mandamus.

Sugar Hill News.
Special to THE DEMOCRAT.
Sugar Hill, Aug. 30.—J. W.
Crawford, who has been here visit-
ing his sister, Mrs. E. M. William-
son, and his brother, J. C. Craw-
ford, has returned home.

Dudley Crawford has returned
to Nebo after a short visit to his
parents.
E. P. Crawford has got back
from a visit to King's Mountain
and he says that he greatly enjoyed
his trip.

We were very glad to receive a
visit from Miss Louise Brown who
formerly taught school here. Miss
Brown is very popular here and
has many friends and acquaintances.
Mrs. M. A. Hemphill has re-
turned home after an absence of
several weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mrs. C. S.
Grayson who have been visiting in
the Cove have returned home.

We were glad to have among us
last week Attorney W. T. Morgan,
of Marion.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson who has been
sick for some time continues to im-
prove gradually. Her many friends
are glad to know that she will soon
be out again.

Crops in this section are very
good considering the weather and
we are hoping that with good
weather from now on to do well.

Rings Little Liver Pills for sick head-
ache and biliousness. They are easy and
pleasant to take. A cooling, healing,
soothing, cleansing, and purgative.
Sold by Morpew & Brown.

NEW HOTEL

Plans on Foot in Shelby to
Erect Large Summer
Resort Hotel.

Special to THE DEMOCRAT.

Shelby N. C., Aug. 30.—There
is a project on foot here to build a
large summer resort hotel in the
suburbs of Shelby. The plans
have not yet advanced so far that
your correspondent can publish
any names but one of the local
men interested in the enterprise
told your correspondent that the
hotel would soon be a reality. It
is their plans to erect a large
wooden building because they con-
sider such a building would be
much cooler than one constructed
of brick. They propose to equip
the hotel with the latest conven-
iences. It will be made as attrac-
tive as possible for tourists. A
large ball room, spacious verandas,
reading rooms, tennis courts and
etc., will be put in for the enter-
tainment of the visitors.

Shelby is now receiving a large
summer patronage and may bid for
winter trade. It is believed here
that such a hotel open the year
around would be a paying propo-
sition and would be a good thing
for the advancement of the town.

Many confederate veterans of
this place who have been attending
the reunion at Charlotte have re-
turned. They say that they re-
ceived fine treatment in Charlotte
and enjoyed the reunion greatly.

By HICK.

Red Top Notes.
Special to THE DEMOCRAT.
Red Top, N. C., Aug. 25.—The
revival meeting which has been in
session for some time closed last
week at Mt. Pleasant. It was con-
ducted by Rev. James Walls, and
General Garner, of Bat Cave and
Fairview. There were two con-
versions. On August 21 a revival
at Stone Mountain is expected to
begin.

The people in this section are
very busy sawing squares and haul-
ing tan bark. Crops seem to be
fairly good.

Palmer Lytle, of Ball Mountain,
passed through this section the
20th of August on his way to Old
Fort with three nice beef cattle
and he expects to bring a pocket
full of cash back.

Powers Lakey was a visitor of
Mr. C. M. Nonney during the past
week.

Palmer Little visited C. J.
Smith last Sunday evening.

Bryson Hudgins has been visit-
ing R. A. Davis.

W. E. Hudgins has left here to
visit his son, L. P. Hudgins, at
Asheville.

Bruce Hudgins, of Fletcher,
Buncombe county, is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. Lola Nonney, of
Red Top.

Stewart Moffitt and family has
been visiting his mother in this
section and he is expected to re-
turn home on September 1st.

E. F. Taylor of Cliffside, was a
visitor at his brothers, G. R. Tay-
lor, of Red Top, some days ago.

Mark Comer visited his uncle,
Moses Hall, the past week.

R. C. Gilbert is expecting to
visit S. R. Grouts in a few days.

The health in this section is very
good with the exception of J. D.
Elliott who has been suffering
with a lame foot for some time.

Union Mills News.
Special to THE DEMOCRAT.
Union Mills, Aug. 30.—Pros-
pects are very bright for a good
school year here and over 140 have
already enrolled. Prof. Hunt is a
good teacher and the people here
believe that he will make this year
one of the best in the history of
the school.

The laying of the corner stone
of the new building was accom-
panied by appropriate exercises.
Many prominent W. O. W. visit-
ors were present.

There has been little news here
during the past few days. Crops
are turning out fairly good around
here and the farmers will doubtless
do better than they had expected.
The health of the community is
good.

SUMMER RESORT

Prominent Citizen Says It Is
Crying Need of Marion—A
Discussion of the
Subject.

In talking with the editor of
this paper a few days ago one of
the most prominent citizens of
Marion said that if a summer re-
sort hotel was erected here that it
would be one of the best advertise-
ments for the town imaginable.

We agree with that gentleman's
opinion and will carry it further
and say that it would be without
doubt not only the best advertise-
ment but the best business bringer.
It was clearly demonstrated this
summer by a little advertising
that summer visitors could be at-
tracted to the town. This adver-
tising was done in a very round-
about way and yet hundreds of
people (we are informed) were
turned away owing to the accom-
modations being limited. Say for
instance that Marion could enter-
tain five hundred visitors during
the three months, from June 15th
until September 15th. To put it
at a low estimate say those five
hundred people only paid \$25 a
month board that would mean
thirty-seven thousand dollars for
the three months or twelve thou-
sand and five hundred dollars a
month for board alone. When a person
goes to a summer resort to rest or
for pleasure they do not generally
put a brake upon their appetites nor
upon their pocket books. If they
only averaged spending fifteen dol-
lars a month each that would mean
in the course of one month seven
thousand and five hundred dollars,
or in three months twenty-two
thousand, making a grand total of
about sixty thousand dollars.

Some may say that it looks good
on paper, but will it work? A
person has only to look around
them at other towns to see if it
will work. Hardly without effort
Hendersonville, Waynesville, Her-
vard and a dozen others could be
mentioned as successful examples
and their start was a poor one.
They did not have the "spirit" of
Marion people, they did not have
electric lights, sewerage, good
water, sidewalks, streets or any-
thing else. It was only a few
years ago that the writer spent a
month in Hendersonville when ab-
solutely no improvements were in
the town at that time. There was
no push, no progress and in fact
nothing but a cool restful climate,
rugged country and a good view
of the mountains. The money
spent there in summer had made
Hendersonville what it is to-day.

What Hendersonville did, Marion
can do and more because Marion
has all the advantages which be-
lieve those towns back.

But you say there is no money
in feeding people because things
are so high. That's not, pure
and simple. A summer resort
hotel which owns its small private
dairy, its garden, its poultry yards,
and etc., have generally made good
money in places where the table
cost a good deal more to set than
it does in Marion at the present
time.

(One might also think that accom-
modations will be ample here up
on completion of the new hotel
but if you stop and think it will
not take you long to decide that
you are wrong.

So far as the altitude and natu-
ral advantages go Marion has them.
Her altitude is not too low, nor a
bit too high. The other resorts
have run their race and those who
leave home in the summer are
looking for new fields. In those
resorts prices on everything have
been run up so high that only the
"choice few" can stand them. At
any first-class hotel in Henderson-
ville, Waynesville and other re-
sorts board cannot be had for less
than from twelve to twenty-five
dollars per week. Another thing
that has hurt them is the large
number of consumptives they ac-
commodate every summer. The
people who leave home for rest
and pleasure do not care to run
any risk with the great White
Plague. Many who would prefer

the mountains are now going to
the sea side on this account.

This is a question which should
have careful, conservative consid-
eration of the business men of
Marion and the public generally. Next
summer will soon be upon us and
must we again stand the gates of
this town open hundreds of times
because we have not the accommo-
dations?

Bridgewater News.
Special to THE DEMOCRAT.
Bridgewater, N. C., Aug. 30. The
crops of this vicinity are looking very
favorable.

Sam Wilson and Tames Hunter both
of Bridgewater have just returned from
a trip to North Carolina.

Miss Phyllis Tate was called to Marion
Monday on account of the illness of her
mother-in-law Mrs. Joe H. Tate.

Rev. I. E. Anthony has just left for
Marion, N. C., to visit relatives and
friends.

Monroe Abernathy, Liberty & Co. are
doing quite a thriving trade this week in
the lumber business.

There is a very pleasant outlook for a
granted school at Bridgewater.

Mr. Robert J. Hedges of Chatham
County, Tenn., who came here a few weeks
ago on a visit to his uncle, Mr. T. A. Davis,
has accepted a position with the Bridge-
water Milling Co. as assistant manager.

A very nice set of Machinery N. C. is
on the way to Hendersonville, N. C., to
enter which, shipped over here a few days
ago as a present of the Wason Milling.

Miss Alice Abernathy, of Hendersonville,
is visiting her mother Mrs. W. Liberty of
this place.

Sam Wilson and G. H. Flowers left
for Marion, N. C., Wednesday to accept
the contract of painting the county
bridge for Burke county.

Paul Justice has just returned from his
medical practice and reports as having
practiced at about 300 very fine patients. How
is that for business?

Dr. Woods, a competent young physi-
cian of (University Springs), has located
here for a season. This gives Bridge-
water two doctors.

R. A. Abernathy has contracted with
Greene & Co. of Old Fort, to furnish
the old field grass and popular wood of
this vicinity.

Paul Walker has just reported as
having cut over 10 acres of land and put
in about 20 tons of fine country and
about 2000 lbs. of hay and has about 20
cows to put in for the season.

Miss Loran.
Special to THE DEMOCRAT.
Marion, N. C., Aug. 31. Mrs. M. H.
and Mrs. H. F. Lawrence August 28th,
a son.

Miss Loran Bradford is visiting friends
at Stone Mountain this week.

Misses Maude and Amy Lawrence
spent last week with home folks, return-
ing to Danvers Hill Friday.

Louise Bradford, who has been visit-
ing friends and relatives at Stone
Mountain, returned to Marion, Saturday.

John Washburn returned from a
visit to Marion, Saturday.

The school taught by Miss Annie
Davis closed Friday. Miss Davis re-
turned to her home in Newton, Saturday.
Miss Davis made many friends here who
regret to have her leave.

Miss Jane Bradford is home from
Danvers Hill on a short visit.

Misses Doris and Isabelle O'Neil,
McBroom, Mary Gordon Gosselin, and
Maude Halliburton, Harvey Gosselin,
Louise Morris, Will Pratt, and Dr. Clay
McCall spent Saturday at Marion.

The picnic given at the school house
Thursday was a success. The children
were out in full force and report a good
time. The opening address by Mr. Joe
Washburn and the exercises given by
the school were good and enjoyed by all.

"On the
RESULTS OF EXPECT.
Resolutions of Respect passed upon
the death of W. H. Kelly by the Masonic
Lodge of Old Fort, of which he was a
member.

Whereas, The Supreme Architect of
the Universe, in the dispensation of His
all-wise providence, has removed from
this imperfect lodge below to that all-
perfect and glorious lodge above our
brother W. H. Kelly, who departed this
life August 26th, 1909, and,

Whereas, In his life and walk he ex-
emplified the true Masonic character
and bequeathed to the lodge the
legacy laid down by the Mason on his
deathbed, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we mourn our
loss we will emulate his virtues, striv-
ing, as he did, to walk uprightly in our
several stations before God and man,
separating our actions by the square of
virtue, ever remembering we are breath-
ing upon the level of those to whom we
consecrate our country from whose future we
traveler ever return.

Resolved, That these resolutions be
entered upon the records of the lodge,
that a copy be sent to the wife of the
deceased, as a token of our sympathy in
this hour of her bereavement.

Done by order of Jappa Lodge No. 477,
Old Fort, N. C.
P. H. MARSHALL,
F. H. BRADLEY,
DAVE ARNEY,
Committee.

A WORD to BUILDERS

The building season is here and we are
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Brick and Building Material

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Plaster, Cement Building Blocks, Etc.
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you and we guarantee the best. Bring
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winter deliveries, and the added satisfaction
of having the coal in your own bins.

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A WORD ABOUT BANKING

This is not a attempt to induce a contingent transfer, nor
is it a recommendation for a more telling cough drop, but a
word about banking. The close affiliation of "The Old
Reliable" with the leading banks in the State has proved
a source of constant advantage to its customers, while the
annual make up of its dividends is assurance that such,
as well as protection, will be returned in the transaction
of all business interested.

The First National Bank

W. A. CUSLEY President Cash. I. WHITE, Cashier
INVESTMENTS

The man who saves and invests, more again and
retirements, is bound to grow rich. He who spends
all his income, and lets some one else bank his
money, never gets anything ahead, but grows
poorer all the time. It is much more profitable
to do your own banking than to spend all your
money and let some other fellow grow rich from
your earnings. Deposit your money in the Mer-
chants' and Farmers' Bank where it will earn
interest for you at a 4 per cent per annum.

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use, and yet has a clear, distinct ringing tone."
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