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Stop!

Look!

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No danger ahead if you will

remember that I am headquar-

ters for stove pipe and elbows,

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First-class plumbing and

plumbing goods of all kinds,

and at prices that defy competi-

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stop at my shop, look at my

goods and Listen to my prices

and be convinced that I can

save you money on anything

in my line.

Yours to Please,

L. W. Huffman

MARION WELL REPRESENTED

At Great C. C. O. Celebration.

J. W. PLESS MADE SPEECH

Marion Delegation Royally Entertained by Good People of Spartanburg--Nearly One Hundred Represented Marion and McDowell.

Nearly one hundred people attended the C. C. and O. celebration from Marion, McDowell county and this section. The excursion train owing to a bridge burning down just below Johnson City was delayed several hours in reaching Marion. When it reached Spartanburg about 7 o'clock it was greeted at the Station by fully five thousand people. Mayor Floyd of Spartanburg, boarded the train a short distance from the Union depot and he started the whistle blowing several hundred yards up the track. Hundreds cheered themselves hoarse as the train pulled in at the station. The Marion delegation soon found rooms and an hour after the arrival of the train were seeing the sights.

All of Spartanburg was hospitable to the Marion people and many who went from here say they had the best time of their lives. Among the people of Spartanburg who were especially kind to the Marion people might be mentioned Charles O. Heron, editor of The Herald, J. B. Lee, president of the Fair Association, Mayor John Floyd, Hal Pratt, Sam Jones, D. D. Little, H. F. Little, Thomas Scriven, W. S. Glenn and others. The Spartanburg people seemed to take a great interest in the Marion delegation and many of them stated that they were going to visit Marion just as soon as possible.

Many of the Spartanburg people said that J. W. Pless who spoke for Mayor Dysart delivered the best address of the day. It was reported in full in the Spartanburg papers as follows:

Attorney J. W. Pless, who spoke for the mayor of Marion, N. C., said: I am not the mayor of Marion--that fact would be evident to those acquainted with that excellent town. Marion, anticipating such occasion as this--when Charleston, Spartanburg, Johnson City and other cities might be on parade, has not made me mayor--at least not recently. Marion has recently developed a new order of things. While she yet wishes a good looking mayor, and has it, she is now doing things, and at therefore, obtained a doer, rather than a talker. Our mayor in his talk is very modest. In his deeds he does not mind standing right out in front of every or any person and occupying the whole space. He didn't want to be mayor, but we forced him. He did not wish to make this speech, and we couldn't force him, but he is here and has told me what to say, and if this speech is poor, charge it to him--not to me.

We greet our new neighbors that the great C. C. & O. has brought us with great pleasure. To be brought into such close contact with the southern part of our state--and with our beloved daughter, Tennessee, is a matter of great pleasure to us and will justify self-congratulation on your part.

North and South Carolina are so closely connected in song and story, so pre-eminent in the history of patriotism, that these welding links such as we are now celebrating, bringing the Carolinas together in one place at one time with the offspring of one, should make the great section named for Charles of England the greatest spot on earth. The development of this wonderful section has just begun. With the close alliances brought by great railroads such as the C. C. & O., each can make contributions to the other that will be to the advan-

tage of all. From our hills Spartanburg has obtained, perhaps, the greater percentage of the brawn which attend its spindles. With the money thus earned the farms are being cleared and cultivated and the homes in the mountains made happy.

With this section, having cotton at its door, no terms of commendation of the great system of railroad, the coming of which you are celebrating, can be extravagant. You need to use the enormous energy which has heretofore lain beneath the mountains of West Virginia, and which heretofore you have been unable to obtain. You are doing well to tell of it, and well may you celebrate.

By reason of the peculiar and unusual excellence of citizenship, Marion will be no less, and we hope, even more fortunate. When we first learned that the great railroad which we had expected to pass through our midst was to strike our suburbs about a mile and a half from the town, we did not expect to celebrate with you. In fact, we then thought that in such a celebration we would occupy the position of the unfortunate of which Bob Taylor has spoken. He was first stricken with rheumatism in both legs, his arms and back, then with various other ills and finally with paralysis. After months of suffering he was able to get to church where at the end of the revival an experience meeting was going on. The preacher said: "Brother Jones is with us after a long absence. Brother Jones, tell us what the Lord has done for you." Brother Jones got down the aisle with great difficulty on his cane and said: "Well, Brethren, He has nearly ruin't me." But with the finest graded road which can be made, which is being macadamized, with an automobile for carrying freight and passengers, which we expect to be put on it as soon as macadamized, we expect to derive exactly the same benefit as if it came directly to us. And if the great amount of shipping which we have will not force it to come to us, at the rate which we are now building, we will be to it in a short time. You who have not been to Marion recently would be surprised to see what a town we have. With five large furniture factories, working hundreds of high-class laborers at good wages, scores of other industries, a \$300,000 cotton mill nearly complete, we are running the industrial race with our heads among the leaders.

We have recently had reason to feel kindly and think highly of Spartanburg. We have found her ability to produce excellent men of great use and pleasure to us. For your former Mr. D. D. Little and his two sons, we thank you. He is very properly putting a part of the money which he has made with the aid of the brawn from our county, back into an immense cotton mill in our town. I am sure he will tell you that he has had a warm welcome there. He is yet faithful to the love of his youth, but if you will talk to him privately, he will tell you, "I love the old country, but I declare the natural advantages of the climate, the healthful workmen and workwomen, and the natural advantages of Marion are so attractive that one's affections are put to a test." You may say good-bye to him--we are getting his grandchildren. But let me tell you what to do: If you don't wish to live in Marion, you come and see Mr. Little every summer. We are higher up than you--we will give you the change you need, and no fairer scenery can be found than with us. With a magnificent hotel being constructed, we can offer you more of nature's beauties, pure air and sparkling water from the mountain springs, at less expense than is to be obtained anywhere upon the globe.

Carlyle has told us that "Heaven's greatest gifts to earth is a genius." No great development has ever been affected without the influence and personal direction of one spirit. On this occasion, we may well pay our respects and do homage to one without whom this great railroad would not have been built, and representing my town, I do homage and pay honor to Mr. George L. Carter.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(This department is reserved for letters from the people on various topics. The Democrat is not responsible for the views of its correspondents. All communications must be originally signed for our protection through the same way as with the publication.)

B. other T. Answered.

Hello, Brother: I have waited for some time to see if you have anything more to say. Being raised under a broad brim hat in the hills of McDowell county and have never seen the inner walls of a college, I feel somewhat backward in writing on such an important subject, but for the benefit of myself and others I will pick up courage to ask Brother T. a few questions. I have Brother T. pictured in my mind since reading after him as being a nice, little, well educated gentleman and, perhaps, has spent the greater part his life in college or in the pulpit. I am always trying to learn, let it come from what ever source it may.

This time I am after soul information. Brother T, I believe, from the way you write, that you know a great deal more than you preach. In the first place what is baptism for? Not in your own answer but in the Bible answer. What does the word immerse mean? Do you think the Methodists have no foundation for their mode of baptism? (Ezekiel xxxvi, verse 25; Matt. xii, 14-17). Have you any comments on these passages?

What I have heretofore written has been merely in reply to your leading arguments for immersion and I have abstained from direct evidence in favor of a different mode nor is such evidence necessary to justify the course which I have recently taken. If it should be shown that immersion could not have been commonly practiced in apostolic times, it will follow that some more simple and significant mode must then have been in use, whether this was pouring or sprinkling or both can not be certainly ascertained from the sacred writers. Whisard Dr. Whitney, the founder of the Lexington University of Kentucky, and one of the most learned men this country ever produced, find in an old manuscript in the museum at Edenburg, while being the chosen one sent to that country by the Baptist on a special occasion! Now Brother T, have you ever stopped to think that this great question has been discussed by the most learned men this world has ever produced and all these brainy men have agreed to disagree and go on their way, and have passed away without this question being solved. And now for a little 2 by 4 to raise up here in the dawn of the twentieth century and go howling through the country that the only key to the Kingdom of God is through a rolling stream or a pool of deep water. That sounds to me like a little, bag eared mule away off by himself. Any man can make an ass of himself by saying I am right and everybody else is wrong (Romans xii, 1-6). I shall hereafter think it beneath me to argue such through THE DEMOCRAT. Besides it would only puff you up with more of that vanity which already makes, in your own conceit, as big as a balloon, and as empty. But I will not waste words with one so wedded to his own opinion. It would only be throwing pearls before swine--though cranks are sometimes useful. So I hope to be the noisy Methodist crank that may turn the wheel of fortune to the lucky point for a close Communion Baptist.

I shall leave you therefore to the remorse which you will one day feel for rejecting the Counsel of God, and drawn away from the truth, vain and giddy persons like yourself. My object has been to put my points with plainness of speech because this letter is designed for other eyes besides yours.

Now, Brother T, be neighborly and answer the above questions for the benefit of THE DEMOCRAT readers and the poor, ignorant Methodists whom you say may one the Promised Land but shall never possess it. Poor sinners we are! You have the only key and will only let us see and not possess.

Farewell, Brother T, through THE DEMOCRAT, but if I am fortunate enough to meet you I will then tell you Bob Moody's dream, and I believe that will convince you that there are both close Communion Baptist and noisy Methodists at rest.

OLD BROTHER HOOKER.

Broad River News.

Special to The Democrat.

Broad River Oct. 26. Ed. Democrat who has been teaching school at Stone Mountain, was called home a few days ago on account of the illness of his father. J. K. Reddick is expected to return to his home at Iron Station Saturday. Mr. Reddick has made many friends while teaching on Broad River.

Mrs. M. J. Chapman is expected to go to Asheville Friday via Southern. Louis Fortune made a business trip to Black Mountain Saturday.

Rev. Charles Curtis and Rev. Geo. Harvey were prominent members of the T. C. Ledbetter Sunday.

J. W. Brown, who has been in the sick bed for some time is able to be out again.

Miss Nan Motton was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Stewart Saturday.

Monroe R. J. Fortune, A. M. Fortune of Old Fort, and Murray L. Fortune of Asheville, were in Broad River on their way last week.

Rev. Charles Curtis preached an interesting sermon at Stone Mountain Saturday. Mr. Curtis is a spiritual speaker for a young gentleman of his age. His sermons were very timely and full of wisdom. He will be serious again next Sunday at the clock. Let us and all attend.

News was sent following in the morning for the first time since Green Year was the guest of W. E. Plummer Sunday.

People of this section are very busy gathering apples and digging potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund have returned home from a visit to the former's sister Mrs. H. T. Plummer.

A bus driver will be given to the young people at Stone Mountain next Saturday at 1 o'clock. Entertainment will be given.

Marion L. Ligonier of Marion and Mrs. Belle Ledbetter of Broad River were happily married last Sunday. The guests were officiating. We wish them much success and happiness.

Services will be conducted by Mr. J. A. Curtis at Stone Mountain next Sunday. Everybody attend and have a good meeting and Sunday School.

B. C. Kasper was the guest of W. E. Curry Sunday.

The boys of this vicinity seem to be greatly interested in the athletic meeting at present.

Joseph Hall and Miss Nancy Hall were the guests of R. L. Gilliam Sunday. Gladie Cook will visit some next Saturday after a sojourn of four months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. G. Carter is expected to move to J. M. Hall's old home next Thursday.

Miss W. G. Garrison, W. E. Plummer and Walter Curtis will be in East Spring last Sunday.

J. H. Garrison was the guest of T. D. Ledbetter Sunday.

Three of the Mount Helen, Southern was the guests of Mr. T. C. Ledbetter Sunday.

Build Your Home. The Money you Pay for Rent in a few years would Build you a Good Home. If you buy your Lumber, Cement, Wall Paper, building blocks and all kinds of building material from us, if you cannot call, write us for prices on building materials. Hay Oats Corn and Feed Stuffs. BUFFALOE & HEWITT. NEAR DEPOT PHONE 127

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, AND HAND PAINTED CHINA. Repairing Done Right, and in a Way to be Durable. Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted. J. FRED SPRAGUE JEWELER and OPTICIAN. Old Corner 22 Court St.

Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School. Special Course For Teachers. A. L. MADISON, Principal. CULLOWHEE Graham County, N. C.

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