### BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE.

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Some Erroneous Impressions Corrected.

The discussions on roads which the BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE has engaged with flame-like splendor. in the past two or three issues have detertain impressions not warranted by the citizens collectively or individually, may have inspired the criticisms of the paper on the road policy which has held a pre dominating influence in the development of this section. All who entertain such belief may drop it at once and forever We never consult individuals or communities for opinions, only for data and facts. If the latter happen to be incorrect, which is of en unavoida- have sketched. ble, we hasten to correct them at once. The opinion, of individuals or neighborhoods, of the merits of an enterreaching our deductions. We wish it to be distinctly understood that this is the policy we have ever pursued in the management of newspapers, and that it will be continued in the ENTERPRISE. A paper that attempts any other is but a weakling, chorn of individuality and is without usefulness. We will treat all with courtesy, and private opinions and private acts and opinions of persons that affect the public interest, either near or remotely, are public property, which we claim to parties to defend their views by a logical statement of them, but not for personal abuse or a long, windy rigmarole in stating their case.

that persons have a right, if they choose to spend their own money in making roads, etc , is not gainsayed; and when est for Walhalla, and the more encouragethus spent in road making on their indi- ment given to immigration to locate north vidual property or within their own enclo- and west of that town, the more the mersure, their acts should be sacred from chants of that village of "happy homes," comment, but wherever the exercise of as its musical name implies, will be benethis personal right touches the public wel- fitted by the increased trade that numbers | ily has occurred. fare, at that point, they become public bring. It is no advantage for Walhalla property and are proper subject of criticism to have population south of her and near for the press. All roads which are not the through line railroad. The more purely private roads, but are intended for travel up the mountains, the greater the the use of the public, and are unobstruct- sales of merchandise, the very business ed by gate or fence, are in their nature, and transportation of goods and passenpublic, are declared to be in the keeping gers, the entire profits of which will fall and care of the county after - years, into the lap of Walhalla. She will aland it is the county's duty to have them | ways virtually monopolize the trade mounkept open and in repair by county officers. | tainward of her if her merchants and So that every mile of road thus made is business men will use the advantages in constructively an additional mile added their hands to secure and retain it. This to the public roads of the neighborhood, trade will have a steady increase, and to be kept in repair in the future by an they will have themselves alone to blame assessment of labor on the citizens be- if they do not profit by it. They may tween the ages of 18 and 45. That as- drive quite a lucrative trade in the sumsessment of labor amounts from twenty to mer season when the mountains fill up thirty days per capita in a year. This with visitors, in Florida and West India labor is exacted by the most harsh laws, fruits, if they will prepare to handle them which require individual service, or pay- fresh and at a reasonable profit. There

And now, in reference to the theory

trate expenditures on the town, make it people in this section know where to send and attended the funeral in procession. a neat, attractive place, and a population their orders without making a trip down and afterward quietly dispersed to their of five hundred will soon be gathered here the mountains to look for what they want. the vicinity, knewing that a market is often get cheaper at Walhalla. Send your oldest citizens. assured for all products. Orchards will advertisements to the BLUE RIDGE ENbe planted, dairy farms be opened, population will increase, needed roads will be made willingly, and increased and increasing numbers will lighten the labor tax for roads; population will be invited not repelled as the present unwise system tends to do. Those who dissent from this view let them stand up in their place and give reasons for the feith that is in them. The plea that people have a right to spend their own money and their own time as they choose neither confirms the wisdom of the policy, or proves a satisfactory answer.

# A Botanical Garden.

heard one of the members of the Floral Fruit buds too, are swelling and from Society asking. As suggestions are al- present indications the coming season will ways in order in the opening days of a bring a fine and plentiful crop of peaches new enterprise, at the risk of being pro- and grapes, if the late frosts do not internounced officious for meddling with the fere. ladies' affairs, we would suggest a Botan- I t behooves us all to profit by the well ical Garden, as something that might give timed remarks of the ENTERPRISE in repleasant employment, as well as produce gard to vegetable gardens. useful results, far reaching in their conse-

in the United States so favorable for cre- to keep the family table well supplied ating a botanical garden as at Highlands. with such wholesome additions to our In the mountains, within sight of town, daily food, so that "Hog and Hominy" there are probably more than a hundred may not constitute the only diet of the there are probably more than a hundred varieties of plants that would be termed farmer as is too often the case hereabout.

Now is the time to begin preparations, se that the seeds may be planted as early as the probably more than a hundred may not constitute the only diet of the DIMICK, deceased, will please come forward and make settlement and save further trouble.

All persons indebted to the estate of F. L. DIMICK, deceased, will please come forward and make settlement and save further trouble.

MRS. A. G. DIMICK, deceased, will please come forward and make settlement and save further trouble.

Jan. 16, 1883. removed from where found to the place is needful. prepared for them, and transplanted with- It is to be hoped that the efforts of the out difficulty or danger of loss, at any ENTERPRISE in spreading agricultural time during the summer, there being no knowledge may bear good fruit among drouths or hot summer suns here to check the farmers of this region generally. or retard their growth.

or healthful recreation than a ramble on road and street questions and the editorial the mountains with basket and trowel in comments thereon. While it is very evi-

plants in beds, would kindle an enthusi- Main Street, should be put into good asm for natural studies, that would speed- shape and furnished with dry sidewalks, it ily result in a class of skilled botanists, es- is none the less necessary that there should pecially among the pupils of the school, be good roads leading into the town from

To many of the summer visitors nothing in Highlands can reach it without risk to LAND FOR SALE. would be more interesting than a garden life or limb. filled with native specimens, arranged in their appropriate groups and labeled. | means, to advocate the construction of Some of the plants found here are of rare new roads, for which at present there is beauty as well as curious. Among these to apparent necessity, but rather the continuous throughout the season of bird roads which are already made and much and flower. This curious specimen pre- used. A case in point is the present absents a gorgeous appearance when planted | solutely dangerous condition of the road in groups; its searlet petals ever growing from Horse Cove to the top of Blue Ridge.

veloped the fact that some of the parties rare specimens of the North Carolina Doubtless there are other much traveled interested in read making ad libitum, en- Mountains, would soon spread abroad and roads in about the same condition. Could be visited and patronized by scientists not some of the time spent upon the facts. One very erroneous is that the from all parts of the country; and the de- building of unnecessary new roads, be mand for seeds and specimens would, if much more profitably devoted to keeping properly conducted, at no distant period the old ones in some sort of repair. become a source of considerable income. for culture and scientific attainments, as wheel. an establishment of the kind which we

If the ladies of the Floral Society con- the earnest desire of clude to inaugurate such an enterprise, no time is to spare ere the selection of a plot prise, is not considered, only the data and of ground for the purpose, is made. The facts they can supply, are made use of in soil for such a purpose should have been cultivated in hard crops last year, well rotted and ara ed, and in a convenient place. Such a spot for immediate use may be found at the corner of Main and Fifth streets, and no doubt a loan of the ground from Mr. Kelsey could be readily eff cted, till a more appropriate location with warm, southern exposure could be procured, cleared and put in proper condition for a garden.

If Highlands is particularly fitted by natural advantages for any special purpose, the right, with the press in general, to it is that of a summer resort, but in order comment upon, and criticise favorably to achieve this object the place must be or unfavorably as their merits seem to put in order to receive visitors. Artistic warrant. Our columns are always open attractions must be multiplied to please the eye and capture the senses, and other creature comforts antic pated and supplied.

#### Walhalla's Best Customer.

The mountain trade is a growing inter-TERPRISE and we will find the customers.

# A Letter From Horse Cove.

EDITOR BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE:-The Enterprise is a welcome weekly visitor to us dwellers in the Cove, being as it is, well filled with a variety of matter both instructive and entertaining.

It seems to the writer that the journal

fills a long felt want in the community, and there is no doubt, thatas it grows older it will become a power in the land. Here, on the southern slope of the mountains, spring is coming rapidly upon us; the welcome song of the robin is heard and all about us the grass and clov-"What will we do?" is a question we er are making the earth green again.

Any one, with a little time and care, can grow upon a small piece of ground, Perhaps no other place could be found properly prepared, sufficient vegetables

The writer notes with interest the com-There could be no more enjoyable munication of "Pen Hol·ler" in regard to search of specimens; and then the delight | dent that it is of paramount importance to naming, classifying and arranging the Highlands that her streets, particularly that would compare favorably with the various directions in the surrounding classes of the most expensive colleges. country, so that persons having business the Southern States for sale.

The writer does not intend, by any we may men ion Psinted Cup, which is keeping in at least passable order of those This section of the road is worked and The fame of such a garden filled with kept in order(f) by a force from Highlands.

We who live in the country adjacent to Nothing that could be accomplished Highlands are all interested in her welfare, with so little expense, while affording a and, being so interested, we naturally depleasant recreation, would give Highlands sire to be able to get into town occasionso much notoriety among that class noted ly without laming a horse or breaking a

The magistrates of Highlands ought to be able to help us, and that they will is

Horse Cove, Feb. 19.

Cold weather has prevailed. Railroad trains have been blocked by the snow, in many places. In Wisconsin the snow lay eight feet on a level. In Montana the thermometor has been as low as sixty degrees below zero.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

An old colored woman by the name on Phyllis Williams, died at Binghamton, one hundred and eleven years.

Bird's eye maple, which sells for one hundred and sixty dollars per thousand feet in England, is used for fire wood in

ex-Governer W. W. Holden.

One of the most curious railroads in the the extreme soldom reaching zero.

the greatest orator in Europe, died just adds greatly to the attractions of the mountain scenery. Some lands have been cleared and are being cultivated and produce fair one of the most original of artists, and crops without manure, and the farmers are Richard Wagner, the greatest of the musical composers of this generation, have disap- chestnut, hickory, bemlock tulip tree or peared. Gambetta, Dore and Wagner and yellow birch, sour wood, etc., etc. The were all monarchs in their respective ways, and no other hand can hold the sceptres very heavy and some sections are covered that fell from their dying bands.

A Virginia paper says that many ment for lost time at more than ordinary are a great many articles they would get years ago there lived in Albemarle counwages, or imprisonment in the county jail. direct orders for if people knew they ty an old gentleman named Shumate, A policy that increases this tax to the could be obtained with dispatch; but in whose antipathy to cats was so great ratio of population is ruinous to the pub- order to increase, or we might say create that he made it his business to kill every this direct trade, it will be necessary to one that he could find. At his death cats quality.

With our pure water, mild climate and Our policy on the contrary is to concen- advertise their goods, and thus let the collected to the number of five hundred homes, where they spent the remainder of their lives in peace, their great enemy That number will inspire confidence; far- In preference to doing that they send off being dead. This remarkable circummers will purchase and improve land in to the large cities for articles they could stance is still remembered by some of our

On the 31st of January about three still a considerable amount for sale at low prices that will make beautiful homes and fine stock, dairy and fruit farms, and soon the most disastrous snow-slides ever be worth many times the present cost. known in the Rocky Mountain region. lots in the town of Hishlands.

We give below a partial list of properties Late in the night thirty men employed in the Howard & Smith anthracite coal mine were started from sleep by an ominous rumbling noise, and almost instantly the 33x50 feet, at \$25 to \$50 per lot. avalanche was upon them. The building in which they were sleeping was crushed

A large number of desirable business or residence lots 66x200 feet, within a quarter of a mile of the business centre of town, at Upon receipt of to atoms, and the occupants hurled down the mountain side. A rescuing party started from Crested Butte as soon as the news was received, and after several hours, indefatigable labor the men were all uncovered. Seven men were found dead, and eighteen wounded, several fatally.

Local contributions solicited from every neighborhood of the Blue Ridge country.

# Blue Ridge R. R. Time Table.

Down train I'ves Walhalla S. C. 6:40 a. m. " " Seneca City, Up trains " Seneca City, 7:54 a. m. 10:58 p.m. Arrives at Walhalla, Evening trains connect with trains on the Air Line Railroad at Seneca for Atlanta and all points South and West. Morning train connects at Seneca with train from Atlanta for all points East and

# NOTICE.



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FARMING, GRAZING, FRUIT-GROWING AND TIMBER LANDS AND TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE IN THE GROWING TOWN OF MIGH-SECTIONS OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. The undersigned, for over twenty-five ears a practical nurseryman and farmer in the North and West, after a residence of eight years at Highlands, is satisfied that no section of the United States offers greater attractions than the plateaus and slopes of the Blue Ridge in Western North Carolina for people seeking new homes, where they may enjoy health and long life and scape great extremes of heat and cold. And to all who are suffering, and shortening life enduring the rigors of northern winters or the missmas and enervating effects of the long bested terms of the low countries South and West, we say, that though the prospect of soon being able to leave a large fortune for your heirs may not be as in-viting here as in some other sections, yet,

with good assurance of health and long life to enjoy the fruits of your labor.
The town of Highlands is situated on a beautiful undulating plateau near the crest of the Blue Ridge, 3700 feet above tide water, in the southern part of Macon county, eight miles porthwest of the point of intersection of the State lines of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. town site was laid out in the spring of 1877. in the then, almost unbroken forest. Its growth has been much retarded by lack of lumber and other building material, conveniences for transportation, &c., but those difficulties are being rapidly overcome, and the town and surroundings are improving

there are abundant openings for good in-

much faster than ever before. We now have a permanent population of nearly every State in the Union. We have roads leading out in every direction, daily and numbering bags, boxes, clothing, etc. mails, good stores, mills and shops, good etc. I am prepared to execute all kinds of cash markets for all kinds of produce. Ridge from 15 to 20 miles, are many thousard acres of fine farming, grazing and fruit goo wir g lands. Some portiors almost level, while others are more undulating. intersected with ridges 200 to 500 f-et above the general level and some bold mountain N. Y., on Friday last, uged, it is said, peaks, 1000 feet or more above the general level, atth heantiful rich coves on either side, 1000 to 1500 fert below the general level of the high platean, giving within a radius of ten miles of the village, such variety of soil. climate, productions and scanery as cannot be found within so short a distance and so easy of access from any Western North Carolina .- Chattanoona one point in the United States. The formation of the country is such that good carriage roads of easy grade can be made at little expense to all the ferming lands. Mr. W. W. Stringfield, Democratic coves, water falls and mountain peaks, and Representative from Haywood county, has such roads are now being worked out to all of the main points of interest. The soil is introduced a resolution in the House for mostly a dark, slightly sandy loam, with a the removal of the political disabilities of good subsoil, usually free from stone and easily worked. It is about as fertile as the average upland soils of the North Atlantic States and well adapted to the growth of The Charlotte Observer says that a the tame grasses and northern grains, fruits whole family, residing six miles from and vegetables. Our altitude gives us cool. Landrum's, a station on the Air Line temperature being about 65 degrees and the Railroad, are down with the small pox, seasons are so long that corn of the varieties and one death, that of a son, in the fam- grown in the Northern and Middle States ripens before frost. We never have drouth to seriously injure our crops The average winter temperature is shout 34 degrees world is in operation from North Belleu- sometimes have a few inches of snow, some winters none and the ground is seldom ica to Bedford, Mass. It is only ten in- frozen but a few days at a time. With ches in width between rails-making it the good tame grass pastures stock will not need very much winter feeding. Sheep narrowest narrow-gauge railroad in the world. The cars are small and considerwithout any feeding and they generally do ed safe. The road cost \$4,500 per mile. well. Clear, cold, soft water in bold This year, though young, has a remarkble roll of illustrious dead. Gambetts able roll of illustrious dead. Gambetta, shundant facilities for manufacturing, and

> lands, the trees make a fine, healthy growth and in all this section wherever tried fruit especially apples-produces regular crops of the very best quality. On the south-east slope of the Blue Ridge is the "thermal" or "no frost" belt, where peaches and grapes seldom fail to produce fine crops of the best facilities for raising gress and vegetables the advantages for dairying are unexcelled The climate and scenery offer attractions for health and pleasure seekers and all lovers of nature that are unsurpassed, and equaled nowhere else within easy access o desirable farming and fruit growing lands, Some of the best lands of this section have recently been purchased for settlement and are being improved, but there is

prospering. Most of the land is still cov

ered with the original forest growth of oak.

poplar, locust, soft maple, cucumber. black

cleared, but in some portions the timber is

with a dense undergrowth of rhododen-drops, kalmias, etc. Although but little fruit has yet been grown just about High-

also have for sale a large number of building we have for sale : Fifty choice business lots on Main Street. 33x50 feet, at \$50 to \$100 per lot.

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\$25 per lot. A number of fine residence lots 132x200

feet, within a half mile of the business center of town, on good streets, at \$50 per lot. No. 172. House and 2 acre lot on 4th St fine location, house 14x28, feet kitchen 14x12 feet, one story, nearly new and well built, stable and out buildings, lot improved and well fenced, price \$350.

No. 78. One hundred acres unimproved land, two and a half miles west of town on the head of Overflow creek, a fine tract, nearly all lies well for cultivation, fair soil well watered, price \$250. No. 95. Fifty acres unimproved, one and a balf miles north of town, one half or more

lies well for cultivation, well watered and timbered, good soil, price \$3.50 per acre. No. 96. deventy seven acres one and half miles northeast of town, very heavy timber and fair land on the Cullasaja river and on the direct road to Whiteside Mountain, price \$3 50 per acre. No 112. Two hundred and sixty acres 3

11:40 p. m. miles northeast of town, on the Franklin h trains on road, runs to the Cullasaja river and Cullasaja falls, a beautiful location and desirable property price \$3 per acre.
No 173. One bundred acres unimproved.

one mile north of town, on the road from town to Whiteside Mountain, a fine tract of land with a large amount of excellent timber and a good water power on the Cullasaja river, will make a fine stock or dairy farm, price \$500. No 70 Six hundred acres improved land, five miles southwest of town, well tumbered and watered, fair soil, about one fourth suitable for cultivation, balance good pas-

ture land, will make a good sheep farm, Price 75 cents per acre.
No 173. A fine property in Cashier's Val ley, 10 miles northeast of Highlands, 530 acres of land, 80 acres cleared and well fenced, cottage of 10 rooms well built and finished, good out buildings, ice house, large fish poud well stocked with trout, orchard of 300 bearing trees of apple, peach, plum, cherry, etc., fine vegetable garden, soil of good quality and nearly all lies well for cultivation, also a large amount of fur-niture, farming utensils and almost every-thing needed for convenience or comfort and for running the farm, price \$10,000.

No. 174. A good farm of 250 acres in Horse Cove, 5 miles from Highlands village, and on a good road, fair to good soil, about three fourths lies well for cultivation, the balance good timber, grazing and fruit land, well watered and has a mill power, about 40 acres cleared and well fenced, good orchard of about 100 apple trees, 100 peach trees, 50 bearing grape vines, all of best varieties, small house of 4 rooms, stables and out buildings, price \$1200. No. 175. 130 acres, 5 miles northwest of

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