Trip Through the Mountains

Hendersonville, N. ., Aug. 14. came back to this place, and parted to the very top of the rock some 200 company with my Lee county friends. feet. These improvements have been hear of a number of other Sumter winds up the mountain, and then to people who are here, but have met get the grand view from the top. only Mr. C. L. Cuttino, Mrs. D. P. Kelley and Mrs. Patton, besides those about Hendersonville, on good roads, first named. Soon after leaving Mr. but any one who goes there and Tisdale I was accosted by an old gen- comes away without seeing Chimney one over left field fence for three tleman who remarked upon my gray Rock, lose sabout the biggest thing hair and said he thought I might be in the show. a Confederate Veteran and asked if I | Everyone says there are more peowould not attend their reunion, which ple in Hendersonville than ever was for one local star called Crawford. would be held next day at Laurel before in one season. I have heard the result may have been reversed. Park, out on the suburbs. I readily ac- different statements as to the number, This young high school player was cepted, having no other plan to kill but about the largest I got was when at his best, although playing out of time and see things. At about 10.30 I asked the polite clerk of the Post- place. Not only did he play second I was standing at the place I was told offi; ce General Delivery. He said all base well but he acted the part of they would start from, when a carry- of 20,000. all auto came along. The driver I seemed to meet Sumter people at looked at me-or my gray beard- almost every turn-too numerous to the game. and beckoned me to get in.

Laurel Park is a large place with itively Prohibited."

A number of the old fellows were heir sleeves and collars the insignia company that owns the pulp plant. of office, one having two stars on his introducing. He eulogized Gen. R. E. potatoes (both kinds) and cabbage-Lee as the greatest of a. Imericans, and showed how the South although defeated by numbers, would yet by her superior civilization prove to beconqueror

After the address an abundant picnic dinner was served, preceded by the cutting of watermelons enough for everybody and that came nearer having the old time taste than any I have eaten in many years. Dinner being Il call and business meeting was held, intermingled with speeches from a number-veterans and sons of veferans. The prevailing sentiment of the spc_kers was for increased pensions for the old soldiers, pensions for all regardless of property, and for pensions from the federal government for Confederate soldiers. A memorial paper read stated that this was the 30th anniversary of the camp, that it had been organized with 400 but now had less than 100.

* Hendersonville has changed much since I was here last. Most of the old buildings have been replaced by large and fine structures or have been remodeled, so that it is difficult for me to get my bearings.

In a local paper I was looking over today was a long list of property, city and country, that has lately changed hands, altogether amounting to about a haif million dollars. Many visitors are said to have bought or are seeking to buy, with the view of having a sum-N. G. O. mer home to come to.

Hen lersonville, N. C., Aug. 18. Residents of this place say that this is the greatest season for visitors ever known. The place, from all accounts, has been literally overflowed. Before I came I was told that there and E. M. Brogdon, 63 acres, \$5. were 7,000 visitors in the place and that people had slept for several nights in automobiles. I asked a resident of the place that I met on the street last night, how many visitors he thought were here. He said, 000. well in the town proper, he supposed 6,000 or 7,000 and altogether in the surrounding country 12,000 or

15.000. Main street is full for several blocks acres. \$100. all day with cars parked side by side across the middle of the street, leavitig a driveway on each side. The cars have tags from various States. from Florida to Pennsylvania. I was fortunate in getting a room at the Blue Ridge Inn, on the Main street European plan. Have also been fortunate in making the acquaintance | F. Nicholas, 1 lot, \$300. of a South Carolina gentleman who invited me to a seat in his auto in Nabers, 1 lot, \$300. drives around the country. All of the principal roads out from here I have found good. Some of the roads off from the highways I have found a \$10,000. little rough with some gullies and

many rocks. The principal crops that I have seen are corn, beans, Irish potatoes, also Oder, 1 lot, 1 house, \$4,250. sweet potatoes and cabbage. Have seen some very fine corn as well as Johnson to D. M. Josey, lot, 1 house, some not so good. Much of the corn \$800. is planted in very narrow rows and close in the hills, with not much show Moses, 1 lot, 1 house, \$412.50. of ears. I remarked on that and was told that it is planted that way M. Blanding, 1 lot, \$1,200. for forage. Cattle look well, but I Aug. 15 .- Emily M. Spann to H. have not seen as many as I think Moses, 1 lot, \$5. there should be. Saw one good flock of sheep. Most of the fields where Phelps, 1 lot, 1 house, \$2,550. small grain was raised, as I supposed by the stack of straw, are left to grow J. McLeod, 1 lot, 1 house, \$1,200. up in weed, instead of being planted in something else as our farmers do. thur Britton and J. A. Owens, 1 lot. However, I did see some patches of \$1,650.

young corn and late potatoes. The last few days have been a lit- Haynsworth to Shepard Nash, 1 lot tle warm, but heavy clothes have not \$1,386. ben uncomfortable and the nights are enjorable with good covering. N. G. O.

Aug. 20. I am writing from Forest Ctiy, a station on the Clinchfield railroad, 29 miles above Spartanburg, to which Martha A. Young, Manning, track. Left Hendersonville this morn- Wilson, Mayesville.

NOTES BY THE WAY ing by auto with some kind South Carolina friends whose acquaintance I made in Hendersonville, and who Observations and Comments on were very kind in taking me with them on their drives about there. They knew I was anxious to visit Chimney Rock, and as their route home was that way, invited me to come with them in their Buick. We left the main highway at Chimney After spending about four days at Rock and went up the mountain on a and was real cold so that I was more chimney rock stands. From there

There are many beautiful drives ror, netted two more scores.

undertake to mention.

I went one day to Asheville on the circuitous drives through groves of auto line which makes about six rors were few and far apart on both mountain laurel and pines and lakes, trips each day and from there on the and I don't know what else for I did railroad to Lake Junaluska where the not go all through it. We stopped at Methodists have a place of general all played the kind of ball that the a large open building "presumably" assembly on the style of the Presby- spectators expect to see from these constructed for dancing, there being terians at Montreat. It is a beauti- stars. a faised platform in the center and ful place with an artificial lake coverover it in large letters a sign which ing over 200 acres. On the railroad exciting and fast, the one today will seld "Shimmie and Cheek Dances 1905- going there I was attracted at a staed like cord wood; but was told that Coll will strengthen their team by already there, about half of them it was for making paper. The wood new players. Peace, who will pitch dressed in new looking Confederate is ground into pulp and shipped to today for McCall is an old leaguer and gray suits. Many of them had on Ohio where the paper is made by a has considerable experience. Last

On the trip today I began to see offar. After several pieces of music patches of cotton when 10 miles above It will be remembered that he is the the presiding licer in a little speech Rutherfordton. It was quite small only South Carolina pitcher who deintroduced a speaker who would in- and unpromising at first, but improv- feated the strong Wilmington team troduce the orator. He made a speech ed in appearance as we progressed when they invaded this State three of some length and was followed by Saw some patches that looked real two others, introducing the orator, good as we got near here. Most of Rev. Mr. (or Dr.) Powell of Asheville. the way from Hendersonville to He made an address worthy of all the Chimney Rock it was corn and beans, lots of cabbage. N. G. O.

CONTRACT FOR

New Building at Winthrop College to Cost \$95,667

Rock Hill, Aog. 21.—President DeBerry and Burns. Johnson, of Winthrop College, has announced the letting of the contract for another building at the campus. The contract was awarded to the Southern Terro-Concrete Company, of Atlanta, on the bid of \$95,667, which includes plumbing. The L. F. Wadford Company of this city, will install the plumbing at the figure of \$4,720. The work on the foundation will begin by September 1.

This building, which will be known as the "Students' Building," will be located on the southeastern side of the campus, near the new dormitory now being built, and will be used for student purposes, containing society halls, Y. W. C. A. offices, officers for The Tatler, Winthrop Journal and other publications.

The State legislature appropriated \$15,000 for this work, John D. Rockefeller gave \$50,000 and the Carnegie Corporation gave \$10,000. The balance was raised by the Winthrop Alumnae, augmented by private subscriptions by friends of the college in South Carolina.

Real Estate Transfers Concord Township.

Aug. 16 .- Ida C. Brogdon to J. A Providence.

Aug. 4.-H. W. Harby to Sam Mitchell, 35 acres, \$1,188.96. Aug. 2.-Estate Eva W. Bultman to W. C. Colclough, 12 1-2 acres, \$1,-

Aug. 12.-Nora Edwards to Erwin McKnight, 18 1-4 acres, \$770.94. Aug. 12 .- J. M. Christmas to J. P. Lewis and J. E. Christmas, 3 5-10

Sumter Township. Aug. 1 .- J. R. McIntosh to G. L. Ricker, 44 2-10 acres, \$5. June 12-Irving McKnight to Es-

tate M. Moise, 1 lot, \$5. Aug. 8 .- R. C. McElveen to Peter Welcome, 2 lots, \$500. Aug. 12.-Margaret E. Lyles to J.

July 23 .- Mary E. Lyles to S. M.

Sumter City. July 31 .- Mrs. L. B. Conrad to Mc-Callum Realty Co., 1 lot, 1 house,

July 25 .- W. T. Andrews to Shedrack Vaughn, 2 lots, \$1,000. July 23 .- I. C. McKeown to R. R.

Aug. 9 .- E. M. Flowers and Session

Aug. 13 .- D. M. Josey to H. A. Aug. 12 .- J. H. Haynsworth to D.

July 11 .- E. W. McCallum to Safa used. Aug. 2,-E. W. McCallum to Ar-

Aug. 15 .- Wm. Yeadon and Jno.

June 9.-William Dingle to E. W. McCallum, 1 lot, 1 house, \$100. Aug. 15,-O. C. Moses to Emily M

Marriagfe License.

Spann, 2 lots, \$650.

White-Leon C. Floyd, Manning, to place I am "heduled .- on the back George Rick, Mayesville, to Geneva

GAME COCKS DOWN McCOLL

First Game of Series Won By DeBerry in Pitchers' Battle

Sumter defeated McColl on Thursday afternoon in the best game of Montreat and Black Mountain-most- splendidly graded and well built road baseball seen on the local diamond by at the latter place, as it rained to the base of the rock on which the this season. The score, which was 3 to 1. shows just how close the game was comfortable sitting by a good fire—I stone steps and wooden stairways lead played. For the first four innings the Gamecocks were unable to connect with Gibson's offerings with enough At first I felt a little lonesome, but made by the Chimney Rock Company success to score. However in the fifth soon after getting my mail and going of Hendersonville. There is a toll inning DeBerry started the ball rollon the main street I met Mr. and Mrs. gate on the driveway and the charge ing by securing the longest drive of C. L. Tisdale, who told me he had is 75c. wsitIeltoihwrshr dl omxmm the afternoon to center field for only bought a little farm near here and is 75c. It is well worth the money two bases and scored on Mannush's will live there until September. I to view the scenery as the driveway clean single. In the 8th inning the locals cinched the game by securing two hits which coupled with an er-

McColl scored first when in the first inning Peace, the initial sacker drove bases and scored on an infield out.

The game was a pitcher's battle from start to finish. Had it not been heavy hitter. His all round playing was the most spectacular feature of

DeBerry pitched excellent ball and was accorded air-tight support. Er-

Mannush, Campbell and Burnette.

While the game on Thursday was be more exciting. Sumter will use tion by acres and acres of what look- practically the same lineup while Mcweek he defeated McCall in Georgeweeks ago.

Sullivan will twirl for the local may be looked forward to when these pected to still climb today.

Score by innings:

Umpire: Jackson; Scorer, Winn. Bishopville News Notes.

pleasantly.

in price.

Most of the fodder has been saved, on the stalks. I thought our farmers

The peavine crops have been very lots of it ruined, consequently forage will continue to bring high prices.

The new wheat mill has been completed, and is now grinding wheat or corn and is now ready to furnish the best grades of flour to her patrons. I fear the potato crop will be their fate was sealed by the fielders.

short, as excessive wet weather has drawing all the strength from the po-

kept in good order, are improving son, for the mound. He will most

proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCutchen are still in the mountains. Dr. and Mrs. Jennings and family

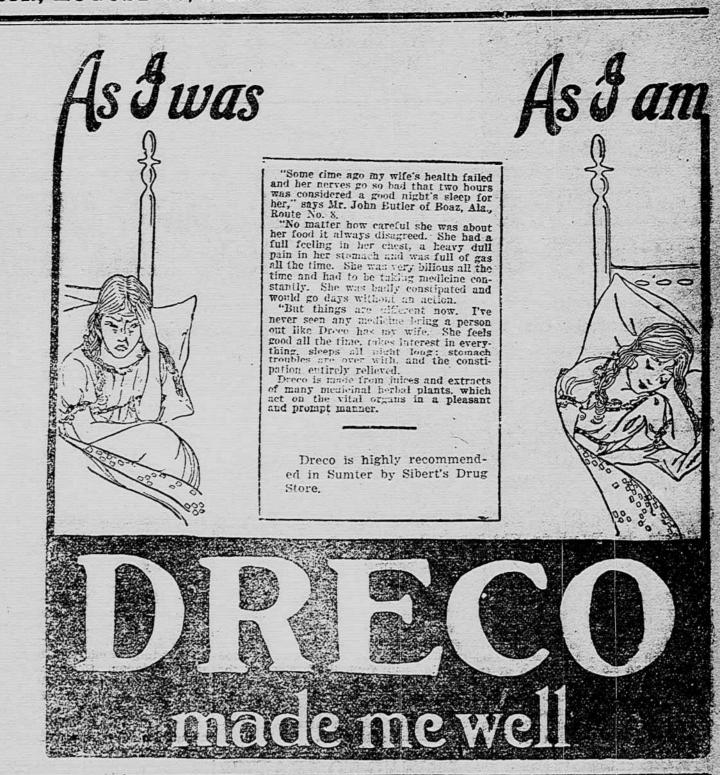
returned from the mountains Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reid, Mrs. Du-Rant, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Reid and Mrs.

business and pleasure. Land in the country and houses in tant prices, one hundred per cent above what they were two years ago. livan and Burns. Umpire: Jackson: It is almost impossible to rent a Scorer, Winn.

home in Bishopville. There will begin a series of meetings in our town beginning the last day of August, conducted by Rev.

An Accident.

he car were seriously hurt, but were well shaken up. The car was dam- of the car ran completely over him. aged to an unknown extent. The driver. Mr. Stone of Pinewood, was not the accident happened.



A PITCHERS' BATTLE

town with a no-hit game to his credit. Sumter Won a Hard Fought Contest By Score of Ito 0

In a game of baseball full of thrills team today, and he. too has consider- and excitement Sumter defeated Mcable experience in playing baseball. Coll in the second game of the series He needs no introduction to the fans by the score of 1 to 0. It was a livehere, since he has defeated Sumter on ly game from start to finish and was three occasions. A pitcher's battle witnessed by a large crowd of fans. Nettles of Olanta, who was on the

men oppose one another this afternoon mound for McColl was at his best. NEW DORMITORY at 6. The attendance at the last When last here he was defeated by game was very encouraging, but is ex- a large score, but revenge was his on Friday when he pitched such excellent ball that the locals' hits could Sumter..... who was Manager Washington's Batteries: Gibson and Reames; choice for the box, was also at his best and pitched air-tight ball, being given air-tight support.

The game had several outstanding features, amongst them being the pitchers.battle from start to finish in Bishopville, 'Aug. 21.-The cam- which Sullivan had a very slight atlpaign meeting here last Monday was vantage, the playing of Pearson on well attended. The court house was the initial sack for the visitors and filled to its capacity. Some of the that of Bob Burnette for the locals speakers made excellent addresses, on the same bag. Both Burns and setting forth their views on the ques- Reaves caught excellent ball and battions of interest of the day; others to ted well. But the necessary stroke exposing the shortcomings of their that told which team was the better opponents. Everything passed off was that delivered by Johnson, of Sumter, in the eighth inning when he The recent rains have had a very put the only one of the game, over injurious effect on the cotton crop, the fence for three bases. Campbell and it is now estimated that there then bunted to Nettles who made a will not be more than a half crop bad effort at the pickup and Johnson; made. But still the price is going scored. This ended the scoring for down, and everything else is going up the day. To Johnson must go the credit for the local victory.

Twinning of McColl seemed to be but lots of it has been left to try up determined to score for no less than twice did he reach third base but the had learned a lesson by past experi- necessary hit to score could not be ence, by which they would profit, but secured by his colleagues off of Sulit seems that some people can never livan's offerings. Strike-outs were the most numerous indications on the score card while errors were scarce. much injured in the low places and At one time Sullivan struck out seven of the nine men who faced him. Nettles often retired Sumterites when a hit would have meant a score.

> In the last inning McColl made a desperate effort to score when Pearson drove a long one to the field, but

This was the best game ever witcaused the potatoes to grow too much nessed on the local diamond. It was vine, which have rooted to the ground, fast, clean and thrilling. The game oday starts at 4 p. m. and is destined to be an excellent one since McColl The gardens where they have been has reserved their best bet, in Pearlikely be opposed by DeBerry or Nun-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott and chil- namaker. Pearson has a reputation dren with Mrs. Malloy, of Cheraw, af- of being second to none as an amater spending sometime in Wrights- teur pitcher in this State. Whether ville, N. C., went on to Western North or not he will be able to hold the Carolina to enjoy the mountain air for Game Cock hits to zero as he has done awhile. They returned to their others, will be the question decided home last Tuesday very much im- this afternoon. Crawford will most likely be at his old place on first base thi safternoon. Otherwise the line-up will have only slight changes. Mc-Coll's line-up will also have a few changes with the hope of strengthening the team.

The attention of the supporters is called to the change in time of the Walter James have gone north for game from six till four o'clock.

Score by innings: McColl.. 600 000 000 0 Batteries: Nettles and Reaves: Sul-

A Near Accident.

On Thursday afternoon while a Andrews, an evangelist, with his train- negro boy about 15 years of age was July 30 .- E. W. McCallum to Ellen ed singers. We are hoping and pray- standing near the "drive to right" sign ing for rich results. A tent will be at the intersection of Liberty and Main streets, he was knocked down and run ver by a Ford roadster which was driven by a white man. The Friday night a car which had eight the country, picked up his cap and occupants was returning to Pinewood ran to the side-walk, where he took from Pocalla Springs where they the matter as a joke. The Ford spent the day. When about two driver, whose name is unknown, stepmiles out of Paxville something be- ped for a minute then seeing the boy came wrong with the steering gear to be unburt proceeded down East and the car made for a deep ditch. Liberty street. That the boy was not ortunately, none of the occupants of hurt is a wonder as he was hit by the auto and both wheels on the left side

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Auld and chilrunning at a high rate of speed when dren are spending sometime on Sul-Hivan's Island.

The Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina USES AND ENDORSES

Our Service READ his letter reproduced below:

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October 18th, 1918

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