...AT
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...Y, S. C ... er C.

Story of ... NEY.

(Days When Crinolines Ruled.)

[...y's Magazine]

...y in the w... thousand ... no new shoes ... in the attics ... all in the whol... in the old crinoline days. ... ably no shop... who was then living in a good old t... town, had gone out shopping a man ... morning and was standing in toes ... gh street, talking to a lady friend, a Mrs. Gumworthy, the doctor's wife. She (my aunt) had on a new crinoline that morning in which, to use her own expression, she rather fancied herself. It was a tremendously big one, as stiff as a wire fence. It set beautifully. They were standing in front of Jenkins, the draper's; and my aunt thinks that it (the crinoline) must have got caught up in something, and an opening thus left between it and the ground.

However this may be, certain it is that an absurdly large and powerful bulldog, who was fooling round about there at the time, managed, somehow or other, to squirm in under my aunt's crinoline and effectually imprison himself beneath it. Finding himself suddenly in a dark and gloomy chamber the dog naturally enough got frightened and made frantic rushes to get out. But whichever way he charged there was crinoline in front of him. As he flew, he of course, carried it with him, and with the crinoline, of course, went my aunt. But nobody knew the explanation. My aunt herself did not know what had happened. Nobody had seen the dog creep inside the crinoline.

All the people did see was a staid and eminently respectable middle aged lady, suddenly, and without any apparent reason, throw her umbrella down in the road, fly up High street at the rate of ten miles an hour, rush across at the imminent risk of her life, dart down it again on the other side, rush sideways, like an excited crab, into a grocer's shop, rush three times round the shop, upsetting the whole stock in trade, come out of the shop backward and knock down a postman, dash into the roadway and spin round twice, hover for a moment, undecided, on the curb, and then away up the hill again, as if she had only just started, all the while screaming out at the top of her voice for somebody to stop her. Of course everybody thought that she was mad. The people flew before the wind. In less than ten seconds High street was a *desert*. The townsfolk scampered into their shops and houses and barricaded the doors. Brave men dashed out and caught up little children and bore them to places of safety amid cheers. Carts and carriages were abandoned, while the drivers climbed up lamp posts. What would have happened had the show gone on much longer—whether my aunt would have been shot, or the fire engine brought into requisition against her, it is impossible, having regard to the terrified state of the crowd, to say. Fortunately for her, she became exhausted. With one despairing shriek she gave away, and sat down on the dog, and peace reigned once more in the sweet rural town.

Story of a Welch Giant.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Sir Nicholas Kemeys, Bart., of Cefn Mably, was accounted one of the strongest men of his day, and a tradition of him, corroborative of his great strength, still exists in Glamorganshire. The story runs that one summer evening, as Sir Nicholas was walking in the Deer park at Cefn Mably with some guests, an athletic man leading an ass, upon which was his wallet, approached, and, respectfully saluting the company, said he humbly supposed that the huge gentleman he had the honor of addressing was the strong Sir Nicholas Kemeys. The stranger being answered in the affirmative, declared himself a noted Cornish wrestler who had never been thrown, and that having heard from a Welchman, whom he had met at Bristol, of the great bodily strength of Sir Nicholas, had made this journey to see his honor, adding that, if it were not asking too great a favor, he trusted Sir Nicholas would condescend to "try a fall" with him. The baronet, smiling, assented, but advised the Cornishman first to go to the buttery and get refreshment.

The Cornishman declined with many thanks, saying he was quite fresh; so they fell to wrestling, and in a moment the Cornishman was thrown upon his back. The baronet, assisting him to arise, asked him if he was not satisfied of his strength The reply, "not unless you throw me over the park wall!" The tale continues to say that this was readily complied with, when the unsatisfied wrestler entreated that Sir Nicholas would throw his ass after him over the wall, which was accordingly done!

A place is still shown in the ancient park wall as the scene of the exploit. A fine picture now at Cefn Mably, in the possession of Col. Kemeys Tynte, represents Sir Nicholas as of great stature and apparent gigantic strength. He was subsequently killed at Chepstow castle, in defending it against the troops of Cromwell, having slain many of the enemy with his own hand in the sortie in which he fell.

Horrible Word Cuts.

[Rome Tribune.]

Wherefore, oh brethren of the press! if you know a man's character, go ahead and eulogize him: but if you don't know how a man looked in life, for charity's sake don't try and picture him in four columns; but simply announce the fact of his decease, and leave the rest with—God!

Ill-Mannered Looking Glasses.

"I don't like to go into a room lined with mirrors," said the first gentleman of faded gentility to another of his kind.

"Why not?"

"Well because they cast reflections upon my personal appearance."

The Ohio Situation.

Governor Campbell was in New York Thursday and was interviewed in regard to the political situation in Ohio. He says the tariff issue, as set forth in the St. Louis platform, and as fought out in Ohio at the last election, is gaining ground all the time, and it will gain every time that it is an issue. It will be so in all agricultural States. Mr. Campbell says Mr. Cleveland stands very high with the people, and is the most prominent man now for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1892. He is confident the Ohio Legislature, now in session, will pass a ballot reform bill embracing the main features of the Australian system. It will also embrace a feature for the protection of illiterate voters. In speaking about the election of the Hon. Calvin S. Brice as Senator Governor Campbell said that the statement that money had been used to effect his election was all nonsense. "There is no man in Ohio who has more friends than Mr. Brice," said the Governor, "and there is no man who has a bigger following of honest, incorruptible men."

To Protect Editors and Reporters.

Senator Schmidt, of Davenport, will introduce a bill in the Iowa Senate providing that no editor, publisher or reporter of any newspaper shall be compelled to disclose any confidential communication made to him in his professional capacity, or to disclose the name of the author of any editorial or article furnished such paper for publication, or to disclose the name of any person furnishing information for publication; provided, however, that in any proceeding, civil or criminal, against any person on account of the publication of such editorial, article or information, such editor, publisher or reporter may be compelled to testify whether or not the defendant was the author of such editorial or article or furnished the information complained of. Such a law would place editors and reporters, when acting in a professional capacity, on the same footing as lawyers and clergymen.

National Educational Association.

The National Educational Association will hold its meeting for 1890 at St. Paul, Minn., July 11th to 18th. Half railways rates from all points to all who attend. Special excursions are being provided to the Local Lake Region, Yellowstone Park and other Northern Pacific points. For particulars and free copy of bulletin containing ogramme, address S. Sherin, secretary local executive committee, St. Paul, Minn.,, or Sup't D. A. Johnson, vice president of the association and State manager for South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

The Court Was With Him.

A young lawyer was making his maiden effort before a jury in defense of a criminal. The evidence was all in and he arose to utter the brilliant thoughts that had been surging through his brain. He was primed for a fine display of oratorical pyrotechnics, but somehow or other he could not get a start. His mind became a blank, and he stood trembling for a moment. Then waving his arms he began: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury—My—ahem! My —— —— Officer, kindly get me a drink ef water."

He waited for the attendant to return, and tried to gather his faculties. After taking a sip of water he began again: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury. I am happy—no—yes."

After a pause he again extended his arm, and exclaimed: "May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury. My unfortunate client—"

This impressed him as a particularly bad opening, so he again hesitated: "Go on, counsellor," said the judge, encouragingly, "so far I am with you."

A Jolly Job Lot.

A nickel in the hand is worth two in the slot.—Exchange.

About the only objection thus far to the new year is that it ends in naught.—Norristown Times.

Cinderella found that a low menial position led to a hymeneal one—Texas Siftings.

Baseball was practiced by the ancients. Didn't Noah pitch within and without the ark.—Baltimore American.

Mrs. Muddson.—"Have you anything that will help keep our skirts out of the mud?" Miss Pert—"We have some elegant embroidered silk stockings, madame."—Boston Herald.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind; the other that they haven't any business.—Harvard Lampoon.

Lady (in furniture store to new clerk)—"Where are those handsome sideboards that you had last week?" Clerk (embarrassed)—"Oh, I—er—I shaved them off day afore yesterday, ma'am."—Life.

Johnny—Mamma, what's the use of keeping the whip you use on me behind the motto "Good bless our home?"

Mamma—Can you suggest a better place?

Johnny—Yes, put it behind the motto "I need Thee every hour."—New York Herald.

Comedy of Love.

[Harrisburg Patriot.]

Act I, scene 1—
A glade, some shade,
A man,
A maid,
A pout, some doubt,
Misunderstood.

Scene 2—
Tear shedding.

Act II, scene 1—
Same glade, more shade,
Same man,
Same maid,
A kiss, some bliss,
Missunderstood.

Scene 2—
A wedding.
(Curtain.)

A CRADLE OR THE LAW.

Will Men Rock the One and Women Practice the Other.

[From the New York World.]

RICHMOND, Va., January 30.—That staid and dignified body, the Virginia State Senate, was the scene of unusual merriment to-day when the bill to license women to practice law came up for engrossment.

This bill was offered upon the petition of Mrs. Annie Smith, a lady of Danville, Va., whose husband is a lawyer, and who desired to be permitted to practice law. The committee reported adversely on the bill, but it had many warm supporters in the Senate and the speeches were interesting and frequently elicited loud applause from the Senators and spectators.

Senator Heaton, of Loudon, the patron of the bill and president of the bachelors of the Senate, warmly advocated the measure, and said that if the bill passed he proposed to get a partner at once. He cited the case of Belva Lockwood as an illustration of what a woman could do in the profession of law, and expressed it as his deliberate judgment that she was much more graceful before the Supreme Court of the United States than in a Virginia reel.

Judge Yarrell, the handsome Senator from Greensville, said that he would not dare to vote against the bill.

The petition of Mrs. Smith, being an address in rhyme, to the Legislature was read by the clerk as follows:

Sirs, 'tis with timid steps I come
To beg your kind attention,
While speaking on a few small points
I much desire to mention.
E'en Sheba's Queen felt no more awed
By Solomon's famed glory
Than I, impressed by wisdom great,
As thus I stand before ye.

But since the reason I am here
Is that I'm justice seeking,
And knowing here are noble minds
I am made bold in speaking.
'Twas I who lately at your door
Rapped gently, and in wonder
Stood listening as yonr halls sent back
Reverberating thunder.

For I had only sought to gain,
Both for myself and others,
The privilege to practice law
If minded with our brothers.
And as I paused such echoes came
As these back to my hearing,
To which I make a brief reply
As to a close I'm nearing.

"There are too many lawyers now."
Well, then, who will prohibit
More of that ranting, numerous sort
Who save men from the gibbet?
And if the field is over-gleaned
To not appear inhuman,
Why not debar in future time
All men as well as women?

Or since, as Daniel Webster said,
"There's still room at the top," sirs,
Let woman find that vacant room,
And no man bid her stop, sirs.
And as for woman's proper sphere,
No man, as I opine it,
Has right to choose it for her, or
Should seek e'en to define it.

Last let me beg, most honored sirs,
That you receive conviction.
Think how unjust 'tis to impose
On woman this restriction!
Remove it, pray, 'tis in your pow'r,
Let God with gifts of Nature
Decide what sphere she'll occupy
And not the Legislature.
With great respect. ANNIE SMITH.

The reading of the petition evoked much laughter from the married Senators, but some of the single men wore such a serious physiognomy as showed that they considered the matter no joke.

Senator Wood, of Charlotte County, said that he considered it was man's duty to support woman, and he delivered a scathing rebuke to the bachelor supporters of the bill who, as he charged, were trying to frame laws whereby some poor woman would be called upon to support a lazy man. He called attention to the fact that Adam proffered the apple to Eve and did not require her to climb the tree to get it. He said that women made the laws and executed them now, and any further practice of law on their part might cause a wail to ascend from the so-called lords of creation and fill the land with bald-headed men. His greatest fear, however, was that as the right to practice law involved the right to select a partner, his partner for life might select some other man in the practice of law and leave him to rock the cradle. The bill was ordered to its engrossment and third reading.

The attendance of ladies was unusually large and they manifested much interest in the debate.

Damage Suit.

[Athens Banner.]

Solicitor General Russell has already employed counsel, and will bring suit against the Consttution for $25,000 for defaming his character.

The Bride Fainted.

[Columbia Register.]

Trial Justice Muller is generally found equal to any emergency presented, but certainly had somewhat of a remarkable experience on Friday last. A lady and gentleman presented themselves to the Justice as candidates for matrimony, and wished him to tie the nuptial knot. While not often called upon to perform such a ceremony, though officially empowered to do so by the law of South Carolina, Mr. Muller consented and entered upon the duty. All went merry as a marriage bell until the Justice propounded to the bride the querry: "Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?" or words to that effect, when the equanimity of all parties was somewhat upset by the bride suddenly fainting dead away. She was soon resuscitated, however, the ceremony completed, and the newly-made man and wife departed to that happiness and prosperity which is so cordially wished all who enter the holy bonds.

Forty Years of Farming.

We are in receipt of a copy of Harris' Rural Annual for 1890. It is forty years this spring since Mr. Harris moved on to his present farm of 250 acres, near Rochester, N. Y. For ten years he was editor and proprietor of the Genesee Farmer. His "Walks and "Talks on the Farm," commenced in the Genesee Farmer, and continued for many years in the American Agriculturist, have made his farm known to tens of thousands of readers, who will be glad to get a copy of the Rural Annual. It will be sent FREE to any reader of THE VISITOR who will send his or her name to the publishers.

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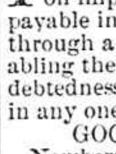

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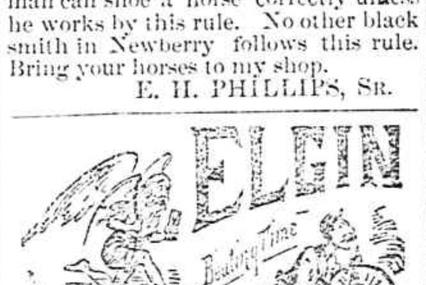

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Ar Alston	6 42		11 40
			P.M
Ar Union			1 33
Ar Spartanburg			2 45
Tryon			4 46
Saluda			5 33
Flat Rock			5 54
Henderson			6 10
Asheville			7 00
Hot Springs			8 40
	P M		
Pomaria	7 00		12 00
			PM
Prosperity	7 23		12 25
Newberry	7 40		12 42
Goldville	8 45		.....
Clinton	9 08		.....
Laurens	9 45		.....
Ninety-Six			2 15
Greenwood			2 37
Abbeville			4 00
Belton			4 00
		A M	
Lv Belton		10 20	4 00
Ar Williamston		10 46	4 26
Pelzer		10 53	4 32
Piedmont		11 09	4 48
Greenville		11 50	5 35
Anderson			4 40
Seneca			6 30
Walhalla			7 00
Atlanta			10 40

SOUTHBOUND.	No. 3.	No. 51.	No 55.
			A M
Lv Walhalla			8 07
Seneca			8 30
Anderson			9 37
Abbeville		P M	10 50
Greenville		2 10	9 30
Piedmont		2 53	10 16
Pelzer		3 10	10 33
Williamston		3 17	10 41
Belton		3 40	11 04
			P M
Greenwood			12 33
Ninety-Six	A M		1 20
Laurens	6 30		.....
Clinton	7 05		.....
Goldville	7 28		.....
Newberry	8 30		2 40
Prosperity	8 50		3 02
Pomaria	9 12		3 22
			A M
Hot Springs			7 30
Asheville			9 05
Hendersonville			9 59
Flat Rock			10 10
Saluda			10 37
Tryon			11 24
Spartanburg			12 35
			P M
Union			1 58
Lv Alston	9 30		3 40
Ar Columbia	10 30		4 40
Augusta			9 00

Nos. 3, 4, 50 and 51 daily except Sunday Main Line Trains 54 and 55 daily between Columbia and Alston. Daily except Sunday between Alston and Greenville.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
D. CARDWELL, Div. Pass. Agt.,
Columbia, S. C.
SOL. HAAS. Traffic Manager.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAILWAY CO.

Commencing Sunday, June 24th, 1888, at 6.20 A. M., Passenger Trains will run as follows until further notice "Eastern Time":

TO AND FROM CHARLESTON.

East (Daily):
Depart Columbia .... 7 00 a m ...... 5 33 p m
Due Charleston .... 10 00 a m ...... 9 10 p m

West (Daily):
Depart Charleston .... 7 00 a m ...... 5 10 p m
Due Columbia .... 10 15 a m ...... 9 45 p m

TO AND FROM CAMDEN.

North (Daily except Sunday):
Depart Columbia ...... 8 50 a m ...... 5 33 p m
Due Camden ...... 11 15 a m ...... 5 53 p m
Due Lancaster ...... 12 45 p m. ...... 7 25 p m

South (Daily except Sunday):
Depart Lancaster ...... 7 00 a m ...... 3 p m
Depart Camden ...... 8 30 a m ...... 4 30 p m
Due Columbia ...... 10 50 a m ...... 6 50 p m

TO AND FROM AUGUSTA.

East (Daily):
Due Augusta .... 11 38 a m ...... 11 30 p m
Depart Columbia .... 6 50 a m ...... 5 53 p m

West (Daily):
Due Columbia .... 6 05 a m ...... 9 45 p m
Depart Augusta .... 8 15 a m ...... 4 40 p m

CONNECTIONS

made at Columbia Union Depot daily, except Sunday, and to and from all points on Columbia and Greenville Division, and daily to and from all points on the S., U. and C. Division of R. and D. R. R., by train leaving Columbia at 5.33 P. M. and arriving at 10.15 A. M. Connections made with C., C & A. R. R. by all trains to and from all points East.

Through trains between Columbia and Lancaster via Camden daily except Sunday.

Passengers take Breakfast at Columbia and Supper at Branchville.

At Pregnall's to and from all points on Eutawville Railroad. At Charleston with steamers for New York, Jacksonville, and points on St. John's River on Tuesdays and Fridays; with Charleston and Savannah Railroad to and from Savannah Florida points daily.

At Augusta with Georgia and Central Railroads to and from all points West and South. At Blackville to and from all points on Barnwell Railroad. Through tickets can be purchased to all points South and West by applying to D. McQUEEN, Agent, Columbia, S. C.

JOHN B. PECK, General Manager.
D. C. ALELN. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.
Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 29, 1889.
CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

GOING WEST. No. 14.	No. 52.		GOING EAST No. 53.	No. 57.
p m	a m		p m	a m
4 30	7 10	Lv....Charleston...Ar.	9 30	....
6 35	9 05	" ...Lanes........ "	7 42	....
7 47	10 25	" ...Sumter........ "	6 37	....
9 05	11 55	Ar....Columbia.....Lv.	5 20	....
	p m			
1 10	2 24	" ...Winnsboro... "	3 39	....
2 17	3 34	" ...Chester........ "	2 40	....
......	5 00	" ...Yorkville...... "	1 20	....
			p m	
......	5 23	" ...Lancaster...... "	11 00	....
3 05	4 16	" ...Rock Hill...... "	1 57	....
4 20	5 15	" ...Charlotte...... "	1 00	....
	p m		p m	
....	....	Ar......Newberry...Lv	2 45	....
....	....	" ......Greenwood.. "	12 33	....
			a m	
....	....	" ......Laurens....... "	6 30	....
....	....	" ......Anderson..... "	9 37	....
....	....	" ......Greenville.... "	9 40	....
....	....	" ......Walhalla...... "	8 00	....
....	....	" ......Abbeville..... "	10 50	....
			p m	
....	....	" ......Spartanburg "	12 40	....
			a m	
....	....	" ..Hendersonville "	9 59	....
....	....	" ......Asheville...... "	9 05	....

Solid trains between Charleston and Columbia, S. C. T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. H. WALTERS, Gen'l Manager.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA RAILROAD
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

DATED July 12th, 1885.	No. 48. Daily.	No. 40. Daily.
Lv. Wilmington	8 20 P. M.	10 10 P. M
Lv. L. Waccamaw	9 42 "	11 17 "
Lv. Marion	11 36 "	12 40 A. M
Arrive Florence	12 25 "	1 15 "
" Sumter	4 34 A. M.	4 34 "
" Columbia	6 40 "	6 40 "

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 43. Daily.	No. 47. Daily.
Lv. Columbia		9 55 P. M
Arrive Sumter		11 55 "
Leave Florence	4 30 P. M.	5 07 A. M
Lv. Marion	5 14 "	5 53 "
Lv. L. Waccamaw	7 14 "	7 44 "
Ar. Wilmington	8 33 "	9 07 "

Train No. 43 stops at all Stations.

Nos. 48 and 47 stops only at Brinkley Whiteville, Lake Waccamaw, Fair Bluff, Nichols, Marion, Pee Dee, Florence, Timmonsville, Lynchburg, Mayesville, Sumter, Wedgefield, Camden Junction and Eastover.

Passengers for Columbia and all points on C. & G. R. R., C., C. & A. R. R. Stations Junction, and all points beyond, should take No. 48 Night Express.

Separate Pullman Sleepers for Savannah and for Augusta on train 48.

Passengers on 40 can take 48 train from Florence for Columbia, Augusta and Georgia points via Columbia.

All trains run solid between Charleston and Wilmington

JOHN F. DIVINE,
General Superintendant
T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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