

TALES OF MRS. STANTON

Early Experiences of the Famous Woman Suffragist.

A WINTER SLEIGH RIDE IN IOWA

How She Met a Lecture Engagement While the Roads Were Almost Impassable—A Pathetic Anecdote of Her Early Ambitions—Amusing Incident of First Woman's Rights Convention.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the noted advocate of woman's suffrage, who recently died at her home in New York, some time ago recounted to a party of friends some of the stirring experiences of her earlier years, and they listened with absorbing interest to the stories of heroic efforts made by this pioneer woman, says a Chicago paper.

"It was in 1871, or thereabout," said Mrs. Stanton, "that I found myself in Lyons, La., in the worst storm of the winter season. All the railroads were blocked with snow. I was to lecture in a town forty miles distant on that night, but how was I to get there? The landlord of the hotel said it would be presumption to try. I would founder in the snowdrifts. I asked him if he was willing to let me have a good team, sleigh and driver to try the way."

"What are the roads like?" called my driver. "Impassable!" came back the answer. "Not impassable, since you have passed," I shouted from my hood. "We kept on and drove up to the hall where I was to deliver my lecture at exactly 8 o'clock. All the bells were ringing merrily, that being the signal that I had come and that the townspeople were to rendezvous at the hall. I had a crowded house and felt inspired by forty miles of sleigh riding to do justice to my subject. A few weeks later I met General Kilpatrick, whose lecture, 'Sherman's March to the Sea,' was to follow mine. He was in Chicago then and said the reason he failed to fill his engagement in Iowa was that travel in that state during the rigors of such a winter was impossible. I then told him of my trip and asked him how he expected to give 'Sherman's March to the Sea' if he could not even take a march across Iowa."

Mrs. Stanton attended the first woman's rights convention ever held in America, and from that time she became thoroughly identified with the movement, says Jeannette L. Gilder in the New York Journal. She tells an amusing anecdote of her first year in swinging round the circle: "One night in the Quaker meeting house at Farmington I invited as usual discussion and questions when I had finished. We all waited in silence for a long time; at length a middle aged man with a broad brimmed hat arose and responded in a singsong tone: 'All I have to say is if a hen can crow let her crow,' emphasizing crow with an upward inflection on several notes of the gamut. The meeting adjourned with mingled feelings of surprise and merriment. I confess that I felt somewhat chagrined in having what I considered my unanswerable arguments so summarily disposed of and the serious impression I had made on the audience so speedily dissipated. The good man intended no disrespect, as he told me afterward. He simply put the whole argument in a nutshell, 'Let a woman do whatever she can.'"

Elizabeth Cady began to work for the securing of larger rights to women when she was only a child. She was the daughter of Judge Cady of Johnstown, N. Y., and when she was ten years old her brother died. Apropos of this event comes a pathetic little story from the "Recollections" of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She says that when her brother died she climbed upon her father's knee, wondering what could be said or done to fill the empty place in his heart. "Oh, my daughter," he sighed, "I wish you were a boy!"

"I threw my arms about his neck and said: 'I will try to be all my brother was.' All that day and far into the night I pondered the problem of boyhood. I thought the chief thing to be done to equal boys was to be learned and courageous, so I decided to study Greek and learn to manage a horse. As soon as I was dressed I hurried to our good pastor, Rev. Simon Hosack, who was always early at work in his garden. "Doctor," said I, "which do you like best, boys or girls?"

"Why, girls, to be sure! I wouldn't give you for all the boys in christen dom." "My father," said I, "prefers boys. He wishes I were one, and I intend to be as like one as possible. I am going to ride on horseback and study Greek. Will you give me a Greek lesson now, doctor? I want to begin at once."

"Well, a girl is as good as a boy after all." But he never said it. I began to study Latin, Greek and mathematics with a class of boys in the academy, many of whom were much older than I. Two prizes were offered in Greek. I strove for one and took the second. "Now," said I, "my father will be satisfied with me." I rushed breathlessly into his office, laid my prize, a new Greek testament, on the table and exclaimed: "There! I got it!" He took up the book and asked me some questions. Then he kissed me on the forehead and exclaimed with a sigh, "Ah, you should have been a boy!"

ADVANTAGES OF THE SOUTH FOR THRIFTY FARMERS

Up years past the rapidly growing West made openings for young men. All this is now changed. The men of today who are looking for better locations must go to the growing new South, where rapid development in all kinds of manufactures, in mining and in farming open up to them advantages not to be found in any other part of our country. Along the various lines of the Southern Railway can be found locations for many farmers, gardeners and fruit growers. On this railway system, reaching eight southern states, can be found all variations of soil and climate needed to grow the fruits and vegetables of both the northern and southern states. In the mountain region of Virginia, North Carolina and East Tennessee can be grown winter apples, late peaches, pears and plums in any quantity and of size and quality superior to those of California.

These fruits being put on the market after earlier fruit from farther south bring to the grower prices that make his heart glad and his pocket book fat. South of this mountain region is a region of fine sandy loam soil, where early peaches and vegetables may be grown for the large cities of the North, where they are marketed by train loads of refrigerated cars.

If a man will visit some of the large apple orchards of Virginia and North Carolina where are grown the celebrated Albemarle Pippins and other fine winter apples for shipment to the North and to Europe, he will find soil and climate so admirably adapted to the growth of fine apples and the transportation facilities so good that he can grow apples easier and cheaper than in any other locality.

Or if he be a peach grower let him visit the vast peach orchards of Georgia and the adjoining states, where peach growing as a business has become one of the leading industries. Here he will find the Elberta and other fine peaches being shipped by car-loads and train loads.

Let the gardener take a trip to the large truck farms of Eastern Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, where are grown such quantities of early potatoes, tomatoes, asparagus, melons, cantaloupes, beans, peas and other vegetables for the markets of the North.

In addition to all this wholesafe business, which keeps the road so busy rushing trains of refrigerators cars northward, there are in these states of the South hundreds of home markets to which the small farmer and gardener can take his fruit and vegetables and find a ready market. These are the towns where the cotton mills and factories are located. The thousands of men and women employed in these factories must be fed and they furnish the best home market in the world.

For such market the grower must have a variety of fruits and vegetables so as to supply the market the year round and he will be surprised to find how much will be required for even a small manufacturing town. As he can usually grow two crops on his land he will not need to cultivate so large an acreage as if growing wheat, corn or hay, and his profits per acre are much larger. By using cow peas and phosphate he can bring his land up to a high state of cultivation without any loss of time, as he can grow the cow peas as an extra crop after any early vegetable crop.—Southern Field.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS

St. Nicholas in 1903 Promises To Go Far Beyond Past Successes.

Professor John Bach McMaster recently writes to the editors of St. Nicholas: "That you very heartily for the pleasure and profit St. Nicholas brings to my boys."

Boys—and girls—are very much alike the world over. The delight and help that St. Nicholas is giving to Professor McMaster's boys, and thousands of other girls and boys, it holds for every girl and boy who can understand English. Since the first number of St. Nicholas was published, nearly thirty years ago, many weekly and monthly publications for children have come and gone; but St. Nicholas still holds its place, the unrivaled "prince of periodicals for young folks." It was never more enjoyed by its readers than now, for in addition to the usual serial stories, short articles, etc., there is a department called "The St. Nicholas League," in which the children themselves have an opportunity to take part. The stories said to be nearly fifty thousand children now belonging to the League, and prizes are given out each month for the best stories, poems, drawings and photographs sent in by the young members. Any reader of St. Nicholas may become a member.

St. Nicholas announces for 1903 "The Story of King Arthur," written and illustrated by Howard Pyle, a companion story to his famous "Robin Hood," but which readers of the manuscript think surpasses that in the strength and interest of the narrative and beauty of the illustrations. Two short stories by Miss Alcott, written for her own little nieces and never before published, will soon appear in St. Nicholas, with other stories and articles by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Ruth McEmery Stuart, Frank R. Stockton, Clara Morris, and scores of other well-known writers. St. Nicholas makes a specialty of papers of information, richly illustrated articles on practical subjects, like the Navy Yard, the Assay Office, etc.

The price of St. Nicholas is three dollars a year. The publishers announce that new subscribers who begin with January may receive the November and December numbers free, and so begin the volume and get the commencement of all the serials. The publishers are The Century Co., Union Square, New York.



It's Like Finding Money

A Gazette want ad costs so little and the returns are so great that it is just like finding money. Anything you want you can get by advertising in the Gazette want columns.

WANTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Is there any member of Trinity parish who is willing to lend a piano for the use of Trinity chapel during the winter? Please communicate with Rev. McNeely DuBose, 68 Church street.

TRYON, N. C.—Good board; large rooms; pleasant situation; pure water; bathroom, furnace; reasonable terms. Mrs. A. B. Mazyck. Eod till Nov. 4.

CASH paid for all second hand clothes at No. 57 Flint street. Eod. till Nov. 28.

\$750.00 buys business well established, no competition, will make you \$1000.00 to \$2000.00 a year if you have the cash, act quick. Good reason given for selling. Address "Business," Gazette office.

WANTED—Collector and salesman. A good man that will devote all his time to business. Call or address at once The Singer Manufacturing Co., Court Square, Asheville, N. C.

LABOR BUREAU—For all kinds of help. Furnished on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. Lock Box 247, Asheville, N. C. tf

PHONE 251 or call at 83 S. Main St. If you wish to buy or sell Furniture, Books, Pianos, Organs, Watches, Curiosities, Sewing Machines, 5000 books on hand. Cash only. W. H. Medd, Auctioneer, No. 68 South Main street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One bedroom with use of bath, dining room and kitchen, all nicely furnished, to adults. Two in family. V., Gazette office. 230-31.

FOR RENT—Offices, furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Wilkie & LaBarbe, Phone 661, No. 23 Patton avenue. Eod. tf.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Will rent cheap to right party. Newly papered and painted inside, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, large grounds, servant house in rear, corner Woodfin and Vance streets. Apply to L. Blomberg, Patton avenue.

FOR RENT—Some of the most desirable houses, cottages, flats, rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Don't rent until you see our list of property either for sale or rent. J. B. Bostic Company, 24 Temple Court building.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, suitable for light house-keeping, reasonable to tenant without children. Enquire at Market Tea Store, College street. Eod. till November 6.

FOR RENT—Two outside corner flats. 5 and 6 rooms; (1) 9 room house, (1) 8 room house—all modern improvements, (2) front offices on Court square. Apply to J. L. Wagner at Postoffice. eod.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Plano, \$30.00. 125 Cumberland avenue. 230-31.

FOR SALE—Established business, good investment, making money, paid last year big per cent, good reason for selling, books of the company open to purchaser, cash required \$4,200.00. Do not answer this unless you mean business. Address by letter, "B. B.," care of Gazette office, Asheville, N. C. Eod. t. f.

LOCAL RETAIL MARKETS

Prevailing prices of produce. Corrected daily by Hiram Lindsey 450 South Main street and City Market. Apples 10 to 30c peck. Bell Pepper 10c dozen. String Beans 7 1/2c quart. New Beans 5c bunch. Lemons 20c dozen. Bacon, 15c lb. Bananas, 20c and 25c dozen. Chestnuts, \$2.00 bushel. Cranberries 15c quart. Celery, 6 stalks 25c. Citron 10c each. Corn, new, 75c bushel. Chickens, 35 to 40c each. Egg Plant, 5 and 10c each. Head Lettuce 3 for 10c. Ranges 30c dozen. Onions, 30c peck. Rye, \$1.00 bushel. Spiced, 25c peck. Salsify, 5c bunch. Tomatoes, 3 to 5c pound. Turkeys, 16 2-3c pound. Turnips, 5c bunch. Wheat 11.00 bushel. Fresh Eggs 24c dozen. Quail 15c each, \$1.30 per dozen. Peasants 50 and 60c each. Peas 30c peck. Pumpkins 10 to 15c each. White Potatoes 20c peck. Sweet Potatoes 20c peck. Cabbage 5c head. Parsley 5c bunch.

WESTERN CAROLINA BANK LANDS FOR SALE

As receiver of the Western Carolina Bank, and by virtue of an order made at the September Term of the Superior Court of Buncombe county, 1902, which of record in said court in the case of the Battery Park Bank et al vs. the Western Carolina Bank et al, I will sell at the court house door in the city of Asheville, beginning at 12 o'clock M. on the 29th day of November, 1902, the following described real estate belonging to said bank.

1. The house and lot situate on S. Main street in the city of Asheville, N. C., known as the Tobacco Factory at the corner of S. Main and Atkin streets, formerly the property of the Tobacco Works and Cigar company, described in a deed from L. P. McLoud in Book No. 91, page 333.

2. The house and lot in Doubleday, city of Asheville, being lot No. 38 on North Main and Hillside street, known as the Larkin Gwyn property, see map of Doubleday addition registered in Book No. 42 at page 577.

3. The house and lot situate on Pine street, containing two acres more or less, formerly the property of J. R. DuBoise, described in deed registered in Book 110 at page 321.

4. The five vacant lots situate on the South side of Woodfin street in the rear of the Oaks Hotel, adjoining lands of Asheville Female college, each with a front of 55 feet and 155 feet in depth, and a 12 foot alley in the rear.

5. One vacant lot on Hill street in the city of Asheville, 60 by 192 feet, described in a deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, in Book 86, page 213.

6. Two lots on Buttrick street, in rear of the Methodist church, fronting 54 feet by 94 3-5 feet, each.

7. One vacant lot on Haywood street immediately east of the Methodist church, 7 1/2 feet front by 151 feet in depth.

8. The house and lot situated on Depot street, No. 97, known as the H. C. Long house, fronting 50 feet, 70 feet in the rear, with a depth of 183 and 191 feet, described in a deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, dated April 1st, 1895, registered in Book 91 page 564, in the Register's office of Buncombe county.

9. The house and lot situated in the northern part of the city of Asheville, being lot No. 3 on the plat of the Doubleday addition to the city of Asheville, which is registered in Book 42, page 577, formerly belonging to J. H. Brown, described in a deed from S. H. Reed, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in Book 91, page 88, 87 feet front by 287 feet deep.

10. The house and lot in the northern part of the city of Asheville, being lot No. 1 of the Doubleday addition to the city of Asheville, registered in Book 42, page 577, excepting so much of said lot as sold to J. F. Cook by the Western Carolina Bank, Sept. 1st 1896, registered in Book 97 at page 424, formerly belonging to J. G. Lindsey, and more particularly described in a certain deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to Western Carolina Bank, dated May 13th, 1896, registered in Book 98, page 420, Register's office of Buncombe county.

11. One house and lot situated on Mountain street in the city of Asheville containing 4089 sq. feet more or less, described in a deed made by Nelson Baily and wife to Western Carolina Bank, dated June 21, 1897, registered in office of Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in Book 101, page 52.

12. One fifth interest Asheville Furniture and Lumber Company's property situated near the depot of the Southern Railway Company.

13. The tracts of land formerly belonging to A. M. Meadows on Turkey Creek, in the county of Buncombe, containing 125 acres fully described in a deed from L. P. McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in Book No. 114 at page 403, in the Register's office of Buncombe county.

14. All that piece or parcel of land, situated in Asheville township, Buncombe county, adjoining the corporate limits of the city of Asheville containing about 115 acres, formerly the property of J. E. Reed.

This property has been subdivided into seven different tracts, No. 1 containing 16.26 acres, No. 2, 16.24 acres, No. 3, 21.63 acres, No. 4, 13.23 acres, No. 5, 14.3 acres, No. 6, 21.9 acres and No. 7, 2 1/2 acres, all the same more or less.

This last named tract of land will be offered for sale first in parcels as numbered, and then as a whole, both of which sales will be reported to the court, for confirmation.

15. A tract of land lying and being below Gorman's Bridge, in the county of Buncombe, containing about 40 acres, conveyed by J. E. Reed to L. P. McLoud, trustee, and by said McLoud, trustee, to the Western Carolina Bank, registered in Book No. 110, page 145, in the Register's office of Buncombe county.

16. The lands known as the T. K. Brown lands, situated in Black Mountain township, one tract containing 140 acres more or less, and one tract containing 125 acres more or less, and one tract containing 800 acres more or less, and one tract 12 acres more or less, and one tract 50 acres more or less, situated on Tate's Branch; one tract 50 acres more or less, on Tate's Branch, and one of 75 acres more or less, situated on the North Fork of the Swannanoa river, and one on the North Fork of the Swannanoa river of 700 acres more or less, and one for 40 acres on the Swannanoa river.

These several tracts of land are more particularly described in a deed made by T. K. Brown and wife to the Western Carolina Bank, dated May 13th, 1896, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county, in Book 96, page 463. This land embraces the celebrated apple orchards near Black Mountain station, Buncombe county.

No. 17. The W. J. Sprouse tract situated in Ivy township, Buncombe county, containing 25 acres, more or less, joining the lands of S. J. Morgan, T. J. McKinley and others, described in Book No. 110, on page 315, Register's office, Buncombe county.

Terms of sale one-fourth of purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance equal installments payable in one and two years from date of sale, with interest at 5 per cent. from day of sale, secured by deed in trust upon the property. Sales to be approved of by the court.

W. W. JONES, Receiver of Western Carolina Bank, Daily and S. W. till Nov. 28.

TRANSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. GENERAL OFFICES, BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA.

WINTER SCHEDULE Effective Sunday, October 19, 1902.

Table with columns for No. 2 Daily Ex. Sunday, No. 4 Daily Ex. Sunday, Miles, STATIONS, Miles, No. 3 Daily Ex. Sunday, No. 1 Daily Ex. Sunday. Rows include Hendersonville, Yale, Horse Shoe, Cannon, Eto wah, Blantyre, Penrose, Davidson River, Bryard, Seilica, Cherryfield, Calvert, Toxaway.

Southern Railway Trains Effective Sunday, October 12, 1902.

Trains on the Southern Railway arrive at Hendersonville as follows:

No. 14, East Bound, 8:05 a. m. No. 10, East Bound, 5:05 p. m. No. 9, West Bound, 12:47 p. m. No. 13, West Bound, 6:11 p. m.

Connects at Toxaway with Turnpike Line to the Resorts of the Sapphire Country—At Hendersonville with Southern Railway for all points North and South.

J. F. HAYS, General Manager. FLEMING RAMSAUR, Superintendent.

IF YOU ARE A FARMER AND HAVE ONE GENT

Buy a postal card and send to The New York Tribune Farmer, New York City, for a free specimen copy. The Tribune Farmer is a National Illustrated Agricultural Weekly for Farmers and their families, and stands at the head of the agricultural press. The price is \$1.00 per year, but if you like it you can secure it with your own favorite local newspaper, the Semi-Weekly Gazette, Asheville, N. C., at a bargain. Both papers one year only \$1.50.

Send your order and money to The Gazette, Asheville, N. C.

Advertisement for Cotton Belt Route featuring 'HALF RATES TO TEXAS BOTH ONE WAY AND ROUND TRIP' with details on routes and fares.

Advertisement for Cheap Rates via Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railway, Rock Island System, Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad.

Advertisement for THE PEOPLE'S National Family Newspaper, New York Tri-Weekly Tribune, published Monday and Wednesday.

Advertisement for REDUCED RATES Account American Bankers Association, New Orleans, Louisiana, November 11th-15th, 1902, and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Advertisement for A PRIZE WINNER 'THE GOLDEN STATE LIMITED' Is the Name of the New Rock Island System Train to California Via Kansas City and El Paso, Tex.