

THE DURHAM RECORDER

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A New Jersey dog-catcher plans to catch 'em by airplane. He may get a few skye terriers.

"Is the tendency of woman's dress a cause or effect of modesty?" queries the Omaha Bee. Neither!

Congress insists on spending a billion dollars. But then, who cares? It's the government's money.

The man who says he was out on a lark is very frequently mistaken. He was really out on a swallow.

The "Lady Slipper" is the name of a vessel launched at Boston. It must be intended for the whaling service.

There are a great many has-beens in the world, it is true; but at the same time the never-wases are equally as many.

Few people surprise their friends by their failures. It's because folks are so prone to be on the lookout for something to drop.

Here is a peace fund worth talking about. Mr. Carnegie says he sees a way to prevent strikes. Let us have it, by all means.

The average "cold in the head" has been figured out to cost \$44.34. The 24 cents probably represents the sugar and the lemons.

Look what's here! The old-fashioned poke bonnet, looking just as familiar as if mother were still reading Godey's Ladies' Book.

An exchange wants to know if a Christian woman could change her sex would it change her religion? Certainly. She'd be a he'then.

A Denver woman seeking a divorce testified that her husband had been on 2,630 jags in 23 years. Moral: Don't marry a woman lightning calculator.

"Tuberculosis can not be contracted by drinking milk" is the new dictum of science. How the blood of those murdered cows will cry out from the ground!

Japan is pleased by the prompt acceptance of the new treaty. Now if some one could start Hobson out on another line of talk the result would be restful.

Now that they have taken a vote on the Lorimer case it is presumed that Senator Bailey is feeling better, and his temperature will now come down to normal.

Baltimore is being sorely afflicted. Diphtheria in her great hospital and the harem skirt on her main street. "When sorrows come, they come not single spies but in battalions."

A convict who escaped from the penitentiary more than two years ago has returned voluntarily to serve out his unfinished sentence. Has he found the cost of living outside of the pen too high.

The story is ended; the curtain has fallen for the last time in the railroad controversy! The roads, one and all, have decided to accept the decision of the interstate board as final, and will give the shippers a chance.

As a result of a private detective's blunder in shadowing the wrong man, a test case has been arranged to determine the rights involved in this form of espionage. It is a question which it will be well to have cleared up.

With wine and song Reno celebrates the defeat of the bill requiring a year's residence in the state by persons seeking divorce. It is Reno's theory that not even to get a divorce would any one willingly live a year in Nevada.

Here's philanthropy for you: An association "to elevate the grade of butter manufactured in this country." Hope this elevation of grade will not enable the butter of the future to outrank the butter of the period in too great a degree.

MORE BEAUTY.

There should spring up in every heart an earnest desire to make Durham a "City Beautiful." It only needs the co-operation of our citizens to do this. Do not sit down and wait for some one else to do this work. Do something yourself. Arouse yourself on the subject. A gentleman will soon be here to give us more enlightenment upon the subject, and awaken more enthusiasm.

The Civic League of this city is working energetically to make Durham more attractive; more beautiful. Jump in line and give the league your encouragement. It is a mighty poor kind of mortal who does not want to obtain information and who is not willing to improve matters, and the citizen who is not patriotic enough to desire betterment of his community—betterment in every way—is of the inferior type whose very presence injures. Nature has lavishly endowed Durham. The opportunity is here. Now take advantage of it.

When the lecturer comes here on the 9th of next month every citizen who should attend this lecture. It will not only furnish a volume of valuable, interesting information, but will fan the slumbering spark of civic pride into a large blaze, that will brightly light the scene and warm the heart.

MARCH.

If there is any truth in the venerable adage, this uproarious and generally ill-mannered month, having come in as Mary's little lamb, agitated and scared to the point of running into a schoolhouse, ought to go out like a lion, that is, if lions go roaring and tearing, howling and cawing, blowing, raining, slobbering, blubbling, blustering and bullyragging around like they had no sense and had never been to Sunday School or a Durham county republican county convention. That is March's always-already style, first or last, at one end or other. Shaking signs loose, rattling spears and shutters, driving the peach tree limbs against old country house windows, upsetting rickety ash-hoppers, taking liberties with young girls' skirts and dazling an appreciative universe with lightning-like glimpses of animated barber poles. Poking his noisy nose everywhere, whistling around the street corners, groaning through the pine woods, bothering bustling housewives, and twisting good Christians' religion out of joint to find adequate language in which to address their fugacious hats. Impudent, boisterous, windy and profless, fit emblem of many American statesmen and much American statesmanship, he only prepares the way, sounds the heralding blasts of a better month coming.

FRANCE LEADS IN AEROPLANES.

The chief signal officer of the army, General Allen, is disposed to make prompt use of the twenty-five thousand dollars appropriated in the army bill for the purchase of flying machines. This country has been behind European countries in the adoption of aeroplanes for military purposes. France is the leader in the art and now has a fleet of more than thirty fliers manned by thoroughly trained aviators. It has appropriated one hundred million francs for improvements in military aviation. As many as seven types of aeroplanes are used in the French equipment. Besides there are hundreds of aeroplanes owned by private individuals, and should the time come for military operations the French army would be strengthened by the skilled owners of these private flying machines.

THE ONE DIFFICULT THING.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says it is easier to get the commission form of government in a good many towns than to get the streets paved. Evidently the St. Louis paper hasn't taken notice closely to determine the most difficult thing to secure in a municipality. Street paving is easy; the preliminaries can be gone through quickly and the contract let in time to get to work when the snows and frost gets into the ground, and the property owners feel it at tax collection in the December following. The one difficult thing to get, though, is street cleaning.

A Rockville man lost \$51 while holding hands in a mystic circle supposed to have been visited by spirits. He found out that, spirits or no spirits, there were visitors to the hiding place of his money.

A young woman sues a rich socialist writer for \$100,000 heart balm. Why, isn't socialism to divide up things? And aren't kisses to be wacked up, too?

"Work, but don't worry," the old saw says; but some people don't work, so they take it out in worrying.

SITUATION UGLY.

The Japanese war scare will not do. Representative Hobson parades it in the house and says there will be war with that country in ten months, or long before the completion of the Panama canal. It seems that our treaty with that country of 1894 is about to expire and that the president has submitted to the senate the text of a new treaty with Japan. Protests from California against this treaty are coming in. It appears that the exclusion clause preventing the importation of Japanese coolies or laborers is omitted from the new treaty. The situation is ugly, no matter what view-point one may have. San Francisco, the nerve-center of the Pacific slope, is the most intensely union-labor ostrich city in the hemisphere, if not in the world. Two years ago it came near disrupting our peaceful relations with Japan by the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools. Now, after securing from congress its approval of San Francisco for the international exposition, it is foremost in alienating Japan on whom in great part the success of the exposition will depend.

Some Boasts.

Winnipeg boasts that it hasn't seen a first robin yet. Wooster, O., boasts of a man who eloped with his divorced wife. Kansas City boasts that Dorothy Arnold has not been "found" there. Ellingham, Kan., boasts of a young man who has become an expert auctioneer through taking a correspondence school course.

Catching the Spirit.

Editor Jim Robinson, of the Durham Sun, who has scores of friends in the Twin-City, is an optimist. Through the columns of his paper he is continually disseminating cheer and good will and occasionally he hands out little bits of advice that everybody would do well to follow.

They Stick Close.

The school teacher was trying to illustrate the difference between plants and animals. "Plants," she explained, "are not susceptible of attachment to man as animals are." "How about burrs, teacher?" piped a small boy who had passed the summer in the country.—Pittsburg Sun.

Road Building Sure Enough.

Talking about our state highway, a company with a capitalization of \$25,000,000 is being organized to build a highway from New York to Washington. Dupont, the powder man, offers to advance \$2,000,000 to carry the road across the state of Delaware.

Wants 'Em to Have It Out.

It might present quite a spectacle but if they would stop jumping in between and let some of those congressmen, who call names, get together and batter each other, it would soon cut out all those ugly bluff games.

What We Shall Soon Hear.

A few short weeks and we shall hear "Familiar words respoken; And all our friends will greet us with, "Old winter's back is broken."

Murphy Swamp Burned Over.

Fire swept Murphy swamp in Gray's creek township yesterday and burned off its entire territory of two thousand and more acres. The material burned was mostly grasses, bushes and undergrowth.

Doesn't Effect the Meet.

We are a bit curious to know what Cowan, Patton, Robinson and Whitehead think of recent rulings that frog legs are poultry, the hen is not a bird and a lobster is not an animal.

Health Good, Thank You.

The Durham Sun is twenty-three years old and bears the appearance of being in vigorous health. Our congratulations and best wishes for continued prosperity.

The Saked Truth.

Had you ever thought about it? Everyone is born barefooted.—Durham Sun.

We Nominat Teddy.

If prize fights are to be allowed in congress, a sporting editor would add much to the popularity of the Congressional Record.

Is He Strong Enough for That?

The Durham Sun calls Congressman Hobson "America's Roman candle." Better, America's Roman punch.

What We Are Coming to.

The day is near at hand when eggs will no longer be looked upon as diet for the wealthy.

You've Read the Sun Wrong.

The Durham (N. C.) Sun suggests that women trouser-wearers be called "pantalomatics."

COL. BENEHAN CAMERON IN THE GRAND OLD STATE

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE N. C. RAILROAD.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the North Carolina railroad, held yesterday in Greensboro, the resignation of Maj. Charles M. Stedman as president was accepted. In his place Col. Benehan Cameron was chosen. Mr. A. E. Smith, of Mt. Airy, was named by the governor to succeed Maj. Stedman as director.

Col. Cameron has long been a stockholder and director of the North Carolina railroad, and director in other railroads. There is no man in the state, not actively in the railroad business, who is better posted on railroad matters than Col. Cameron. He knows all about the North Carolina railroad from "a to z," and under his administration will see that every interest of stockholders and the state is protected. The governor could not have chosen a gentleman who knows more about the road or who will be better fitted for the presidency.

Col. Cameron is always among the first for progress and development in North Carolina, a democrat of the most progressive type, and a leader in whatever will advance North Carolina's best interests.

Political Millennium at Hand.

No one who has carefully studied men at Washington of late years has failed to observe the remarkable elimination of bitter personal feeling among the most partisan legislators. All bitterness is now rather the result of local feuds than of partisan disagreement, and when the congressmen take final leave of each other on March 4 there will be many regretful partings between political opponents who have learned to esteem and love each other. Colleagues of opposing parties bid each other good-bye not without feeling, as one or the other returns to private life forever. In the companionship of committee work and in engrossing attention to public matters, friendships are formed between representatives and senators that are entirely outside of all of the bonds of party feeling or spirit.

When you hear of democrats openly and publicly expressing their sincere regret that republicans are not returned, and when republicans are deeply concerned because certain democrats are passing out of the public arena, it would almost seem as if a political millennium were not far distant.—Affairs at Washington, Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine for March.

A New Corn Discovery.

We talk about the great discovery of the telephone, wireless telegraphy, airplanes and the rest, but another important discovery is that from 50 to 200 bushels of corn can be grown on an acre of land. A thing like this 20 or 30 years ago would have been hooped at, but it is as much of a fact as these other discoveries.

A Dentist Gets a Rare One.

A rare thing in teeth was extracted from the lower jaw of a negro named Lonnie Young Friday by Dr. J. B. Little, the same being a molar with three roots, the first Dr. Little says he has seen in 30 years. These teeth normally have but two broad, flat roots; Young's had three rather slender, rounded spouts.

A Persistent Lot.

The holders of North Carolina repudiated bonds are the most persistent lot of looters in the country. Their gifts to various states of this worthless paper have been repeatedly declined, the last time by the state of Michigan, but they keep their courage up the same as if their course was honorable.

A Popular Town.

One of the strongest evidences as to what Roxboro is doing is found in the fact that all eyes of the railroad world are turned this way. There are at present no less than four roads wanting to reach this town. May they all come, we will give them the glad hand.

Grow Your Own Sassafras.

The Durham Sun suggests that we all drink sassafras tea to get around the coffee trust. "No a bad idea," says the Greenville Record. But when the people began to like sassafras tea wouldn't we have a sassafras trust?

Notice Served.

The world is put on notice that the big ditch belongs to your Uncle Sam, and that he will be ready at any time to "prove property."

Is This a Straight Story?

Of course no man is expected to be able to tell when a woman's new spring hat is on straight. There isn't any straight side to it.

"Better Than Ever" Good!

The Durham Sun is 23 years old. It is a better paper now than ever, keeping pace with the progress of its progressive home city.

A Senseless Boast.

"I'm independent" is a senseless boast. All of us are dependent creatures, dependent upon each other as well as upon the forces of nature.

Doesn't Think It Bad.

The Durham Sun suggests that we all drink sassafras tea to get around the coffee trust. Not a bad idea.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R. CO.

Change of Schedule, Beaufort District Effective Sunday, January 29, 1911. Effective Sunday, January 29th, schedule of Night Express will be changed. Train 16 will leave Goldsboro at 10:15 p. m., leave Kinston 11:10 p. m., leave New Bern at 12:10 a. m., arrive Norfolk 3 a. m.

Train 15 will leave Washington at 2:30 a. m., arrive New Bern at 4:05 a. m., leave New Bern at 4:10 a. m., arrive Kinston 5:28 a. m., arrive Goldsboro at 6:20 a. m.

Eastbound train No. 16 leaving Goldsboro at 10:15 p. m., will receive connections from the Southern Railway and A. C. L., from the north and south.

Westbound train 15 will connect at Goldsboro with the Southern Railway northbound, and with the A. C. L. north and southbound.

Effective same date train No. 9 will leave New Bern at 5:25 p. m., leave Kinston at 6:45 p. m., and arrive Goldsboro at 7:45 p. m.

Under this new schedule passengers may make direct connection at Goldsboro with all lines without layover. The schedule of the Night Express trains No. 5 and 6, carrying Pullman Sleeping cars between Norfolk and Raleigh, via Washington, Greenville and Wilson, will remain as at present.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

Route of the "Night Express"

Travel by Raleigh (Union Station) and Norfolk Southern Railroad, to and from all points in Eastern North Carolina.

(Schedule in effect January 29) The following schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed.

Trains Leave Raleigh. 9:15 p. m. daily—"Night Express," Pullman sleeping car for Norfolk. 6:15 a. m. daily—For Wilson, Washington and Norfolk, parlor car between New Bern and Norfolk. 6:15 a. m. daily, except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowiny. 3:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for Washington.

Trains Arrive Raleigh. 7:20 a. m. daily—11:20 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 8:00 p. m. daily.

Trains Leave Goldsboro. 10:15 p. m. daily—"Night Express," Pullman sleeping car for Norfolk, via New Bern. 7:15 a. m. daily, for Beaufort and Norfolk, parlor car between New Bern and Norfolk. 3:20 p. m. daily, for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort.

For further information and reservations of Pullman sleeping car space, apply to D. V. Conn. S. P. A. Raleigh. W. R. HUDSON, General Supt. W. W. CROXTON, General Pass. Agt. Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Schedule.

N. B. These figures are published as information only and are not guaranteed. 5:30 a. m. No. 112 eastbound, daily for Raleigh, Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Raleigh with A. C. L. train north at Selma; at Goldsboro with A. C. L. train for Wilmington; also with Norfolk Southern train for New Bern, Morehead City and Beaufort. This train handles Pullman Sleeping Cars from Greensboro to Raleigh.

11:57 a. m. No. 114 eastbound for Raleigh, Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L. train north and south, and at Goldsboro with A. C. L. train for Wilmington; also with Norfolk Southern train for New Bern, Morehead City and Beaufort. 1:25 p. m. No. 71 eastbound, for Raleigh, Selma and Goldsboro, connecting at Selma with A. C. L. train north and south for Fayetteville, and at Goldsboro with A. C. L. train north for Rocky Mount.

3:19 a. m. No. 111 westbound for Greensboro, handling Pullman Sleeper from Raleigh-Durham to Atlanta at Greensboro and Asheville, also main line trains north and south, also for Asheville, Knoxville and Memphis. 5:25 p. m. No. 119 eastbound, daily except Sunday from Richmond, Knoxville. Makes all local intermediate stops. 5:59 a. m. No. 125 leaves Durham, daily except Sunday for Keyville, Richmond, Jacksonville and local intermediate stops. 12:30 p. m. No. 107 arrives Durham, daily from Keyville and leaves 12:45 for Raleigh. Makes all local intermediate stops. Takes up connection at Keyville from No. 7, which leaves Richmond 8:10 a. m., arrives Keyville 8:45 a. m.

1:38 p. m. No. 114, daily, arrives at 2:00 p. m. for Keyville. Makes all local intermediate stops. Delivers connection at Keyville to No. 14 which has been changed to leave Keyville 6:55 p. m., arrive Richmond 8:05 p. m. No. 115, daily, arrives at 2:00 p. m. for Keyville. Makes all local intermediate stops. Delivers connection at Keyville to No. 14 which has been changed to leave Keyville 6:55 p. m., arrive Richmond 8:05 p. m.

Local trains Nos. 19 and 20 between Richmond and Manassas, and Nos. 113 and 114 between Keyville and Durham and discontinued and passengers will not be handled—transfer on freight trains at Keyville and Durham. Manassas and Keyville, nor on mixed train No. 241, 242, 274, and 275 between Keyville and Durham. Effective same date, October 2, 1910, the following other changes on Richmond Division were made: No. 6 leaves Danville 9:15 a. m., Keyville 11:45 a. m., and arrive Richmond 6:55 p. m. Will make all local stops Danville to Keyville, also stop at Morehead City and Beaufort and further stop at points east of Keyville to discharge passengers from points west thereof. No. 11 leaves Danville 3:30 p. m., Keyville 5:37 p. m., and arrive Richmond 8:05 p. m.

For further information call on any Southern Railway ticket agent, or agents H. F. CARY, W. R. PARNELL, Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Agent, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Bailey, N. C.; F. W. WOODWARD, Union Ticket Agent, Durham, N. C.

and uncomfortable shoes can make one as miserable as almost anything we know of. If your shoes have done their duty and you need a pair why not come to our store and have your feet fitted with a pair of fine, soft and pliable men's calf-skin shoes that will make your feet smile from comfort when you buy them at our cut prices.

R. L. Bellamy No. 186 Carver's St. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SPECIAL RATES TO ATLANTA, GA. via SEABOARD AIR LINE RY. Account Southern Commercial Congress, March 8th-10th, 1911.

Account of the Southern Commercial Congress, which meets in Atlanta, Ga., March 8th-10th, 1911, the Seaboard Air Line Railway has authorized exceptionally low round trip rates from all points or its lines.

Tickets account this meeting will be on sale March 5th, 6th, 7th and for trains scheduled to arrive in Atlanta morning of March 8th. Tickets will be limited to return until March 10.

The Seaboard affords excellent double daily service to Atlanta, trains consisting of Pullman Sleeping Cars, Excellent Dining Car service, also high-back-seat vestibule coaches. Call on your Local Agent for rates, reservations, or address the undersigned.

H. B. LEARD, Division Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.



"Played Out"

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