Daily Charlotte Observer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1878. VOL. XX. NO. 3,020.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.

HAS GONE NORTH AFTER MORE GOODS

Which will be here very soon. It gives us great pleasure to state that our trade has been

-NOW THAT THE SEASON NORTH-

Is about over we will get all the advantages of

LOW CASH PRICES!!!

As every one will be anxious to sell for Cash.

In a few days we will have

A NEW STOCK !!!

In the meanthme our friends can be sup plied as usual, if they will continue to call on uswe have not sold entirely out

ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

P. S.-We are the agents for the Charlottesville

clothes made of Charlottesville goods, this is the

only place in town it can be had.

My business has been increased to such an extent, that I have been forced to add a new line of goods to my varied and extensive stock. I have on of heavy made Clothing in fancy and diagonal, Cassimere Suits, Chinchilla and Cassimere Over-

coats, bought since the decline, so that I can give

I have also added a beautiful stock of Trunks and Valises to my present line, bought from first hands at bottom prices. Also, a third stock of Colored Cashmeres and Dress Goods. A new lot of those beautiful Bro-

Come and see my new lot of Plaid Dress Goods, the newest thing in the market. Also, another lot of those cheap Shaker Flannels. Don't forget to look at my stock of Cassimeres

Cloaks this season, don't fail to examine them. Ask to see Crepe Lisse and Ruffling, Kid Gloves, in blacks, whites, colors and opera shades. beautiful stock of Silk and Lace Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs and Brussels Netting, Tissue and Berage Veilings. Ask to see the Knottingham Lace, Tarle ton in all colors, Germantown Wool and Knitting Cotton. Third stock of Ladies' Merino Vests, in Cuffs and Collars. Don't forget that I keep the full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods. Be sure and

Orders for goods and samples solicited, with the assurance that they will be filled at the lowest market prices.

T. L. SEIGLE,
Opposite Charlotte Hotel, Tryon st.

NEW GOODS!

DRESS GOODS

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

BOOTS AND SHOES!

HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

N * TEAN BORT - OF BORT 25 per cent, saved in buying at this popular es-

Every man, woman and child, is cordially invited

H. MORRIS & BROS. H. MORRIS & BROS.

1111/12/10/11 Enotegraphu. H. MORRIS & BROS

P. S.—He went to sleep.

Not on the Bills.

[New York Sun.]

With a Present.

[Chambers' Journal.]

The index to a book is small Compared with what the book contains: The Head, though but a little ball, Incloses ardent, thoughtful brains.

And little blades of grass, though small, All point to life within the earth— That life that in this great round ball Gives Spring its sweetest, freshest birth.

Set clear and fair 'neath snowy brow, and yet it shows the fairest creed

And words are little weakling notes
That vanish like a passing sigh,
And yet they tell our sweetest thoughts,
And have told thoughts that will not die.

Of grateful thoughts and warm esteem-Is but a little way ring spark

OBSERVATIONS.

It takes a man who wants office to see the corruption there is in official circles. The more he

Yes, my hatchet is a little blunted now, I'll admit; but so was George's sometimes. Anyhow, if I see any cherry trees, I'm going to tap 'em.—Jimmy Anderson.

New York has a voting population of 232,152, of whom the naturalized citizens outnumber the

natives by over 50,000, only four wards having a

In a gambling room in Nevada the janitor, on opening the place in the morning, found a man sitting dead at a table, with cards still in his hands. He had been shot at poker by his adversary, who

A son of ex-Mayor Stevens of Cambridge was engaged to marry one of the belles of that city, but on the day appointed for the wedding, after extensive preparations had been made, and many guests had already arrived, he declared that he had changed his mind.

The first case taken in hand by the Boston Union

for Christian work was that of a family of six persons, who were without work, food or fuel. Their

immediate wants were supplied, and \$10 was left with them. They spent most of the money in a carriage ride on the following day.

Kissing the baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss ababy of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.—Detroit Free Press.

A Georgia negro buried his second wife at three

o'clock last Thursday evening, and at seven o'clock of the same day was married again. That night he imagined that his former wife was in the room trying to pull him out of bed, but when morning dawned it was discovered that a pet coon had been tugging at the bedclothes.

The Oldest Inhabitant.

[Philadelphia Times.]

It is an ethnological axiom that no town, howsoever unlike all other towns

in all other respects, can boast the sin-

al and physical incubus popularly and, indeed, very precisely termed the Oldest Inhabitant. Like the air we breathe, he

permeates space. We find him, here in America, smiling, garrulous, in every

village bar-room, cross-roads blacksmith

shop and country store. He is the pre-

siding spirit in the English ale house,

in the French cabaret, in the beer gar-

dens of the Fatherland and in the wine

shops of Italy and Spain. In the Orient

Esquimaux; is potent as a rain doctor in benighted Africa, and ever is fore-

most to prefer his claims for dainty bits when missionaries are barbecued in the South Sea. In short, as the poet justly

we may, the wide world o'er, the Oldest

It is a saddening fact that this aged being, who should be venerable because

veneration generally is held to be the

due of age, in very truth is a most scan-

dalous old body whose moral senses

have been dulled and darkened by long

years of sin until he is utterly incapable

of distinguishing right from wrong.

The peculiar position that he holds in

the community affords exceptional fa-

cilities for trampling upon the pure spirit of truth, and it is in this respect

that the old reprobate offends. Being the Oldest Inhabitant, there be none to

gainsay his tallest stories of the early

day before his auditors were born. And

day before his auditors were born. And even when he trenches upon the domain of history, and there ruthlessly shatters historic facts—as he is apt to do if he bore or if he professes to have borne any prominent part in the affairs of the past—he is ever ready to confound his would-be confuters, if not by logic, at least by cheek. "Was you alive then, sonny? No? Well, I was!" is his calm retort—and unless his position is glar-

retort—and unless his position is glar-ingly erroneous this obvious begging of the question is accepted by the thought-less as convincing proof of his assertion, and his would-be corrector is laughed to scorn. Not only does he remember

things which occurred long before his

birth, but by progression in evil he comes at an early period in his mendacious career to remembering things

which never occurred at all; and in due

course of time, when custom has hard-

ened his conscience and limbered his

tongue, this sort of narrative is his strongest hold. He is apt to be a clever

old scamp, and he realizes that it is more difficult to float a half truth than it is

to brazen out an unadulterated lie. But

he is not particular, and in his later

days he just calmly, deliberately, and

with a certain sort of simple grandeur

Inhabitant in the present, and it is

doubtful whether even in the pure fu-

ture that the reformers promise, he will

be eradicated from our social system.

His part is easily played, and it affords a mild excitement in the playing very

grateful to the waning physical and in-tellectual vitality of age. He will con-tinue to live and lie, will the Oldest In-

habitant, we fancy, through all time. He will continue to grow old in fraud;

continue to be in private life what the

electoral commission or the cipher dis-

The Boy of the Period.

We cannot hope to escape the Oldest

lies all around.

upon his tomb.

Inhabitant ever goes before.

And drops of rain are little things That point to oceans in the sky; And bridegrooms deal in little rings As symbols of the strongest tie.

A woman's eye is but a bead

So this I send is but a mark

000 postage stamps a year.

Stage performances have of late been | ston, who is a candidate for Congress in sharpshooters of the variety theatres, the Irish voters against him, charging shot off one of his wife's fingers in Cin-him with having had a couple of Trish cinnati, instead of hitting the potato soldiers shot for a trivial offense during that she was holding for a mark. In a the early days of the late war, General the agonized mother was holding, fell off and rolled noisily to the footlights. The actress coolly picked it up and put it on the body again. Ada Cavendish it on the body again. Ada Cavendish —mutiny—by a general court-martial fell ill in the midst of a performance in The act was the attacking an officer and draw. Two young actors turned a prisoners under their charge. The senmock fight into a real one in a Houston tence of death was that prescribed for theatre, and would not desist at the this crime not only by Confederate law, proper time. The stage manager was compelled to drop the curtain on the He had no power to pardon such crimiunexpected scene. A phonograph was nals, and the proceedings being regular, part of an exhibition in Cairo, Ill. A there was no pretext for delay. Gen. Dropped down from friendship's glowing beam! apparatus ready to be used. But an en- the men executed were Irishmen, and The American public consumes about 700,000,another, and when the crank was turn- as soldiers impressed him with the beed the phonograph said: "The show is lief that they are inferior to none in a fraud and the manager is—" and at fidelity and courage. that point the man at the crank stop-Bismarck has a large number of correspondents. Most of them write to announce their intention of ped. A policeman went on the stage of Three stones placed over the grave of Thomas a Chinese theatre to stop the perform-Jefferson have been, one by one, destroyed by relic ance, which had extended beyond the legal time of night. The indignant audience tore up the seats to fling at the intruder, and did damage amounting to The young horse thief, David Wendsell, is still confined in the county jail. It will be remembered that at the last legal time of night. The indignant audi-Mrs. Partington says the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make engineers bile the The young gentlemen who had their hair cut with lawn mowers and jack planes this summer are now apprehensive that frost will catch their ears.

The Southern Railway Bond Case.

Atlanta Constitution.

The completion of the direct line from Cincinnati is delayed by the questions raised over the constitutionality of the law authorizing the issue of additional lars. The opponents of the two million law, after they had been beaten at the polls, resorted to the courts. The case came up last week before three judges of the Superior Court in Cincinnati, and the validity of the law was unanimously sustained. This result was a surprise to the opponents of the trustees, for one session at Columbus; but it is not cer- delayed. ain that this will the narrow basis that the case affords for an appeal. The Enquirer of Monday morning asks: "Why strive against the inevitable? The road has already cost so much and gone so far that it is destined to be completed. The de-lay caused by efforts to stop the work will cause greatly increased expense to the city, which will be added to the taxes, thus increasing the burden of the tax-payers. There is no hope of ever escaping the payment of the \$16,000,000 expended upon the road. The expectation of repudiating it is vain, for no law authorizes that. Why, then, add lawyers' fees to the mass of present and lawyers' fees to the mass of present and future expenses which the delay will ingularity of exemption from that natur- crease?"

> The Elective Franchise-Proposed Effort to Repeal Colored Suffrage.

[Special to the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, October 30.—Publicity has already been given to the sugges tion that some day in the not far distant future the Republican party would be disposed to take the elective fran-chise from the colored people. Honest shops of Italy and Spain. In the Orient he occupies a place of honor in the bazar, smoking his hookah, narghile or chibouk, and sipping his coffee gravely, while his admirers hang upon his words or chant his praise. He totters to the council fire of the red Indian; sits closest to the lamp in the snow hut of the est to the lamp in the snow hut of the been wofully disappointed. The practibeen wofully disappointed. The practi-cal result of their efforts has been to give to their opponents thirty-five addi-tional votes in the electoral college and in the House of Representatives. The and eloquently remarks: Roam where deliberate manufacture of wholesale calumnies upon the South in this and in former campaigns cannot make a solid North, although it has been carried on in that hope. The next move therefore of the discomfitted Republicans will be to take away the boon which they conferred upon the negro. By advices received here to-day from South Carolina it is learned that Gov. Hampton in a late speech proclaimed that he had been approached by prominent Republicans, among them a brother-in-law of a cabinet officer, with propositions to deprive the negro of his vote. Such propositions were, of course, indignantly rejected by Gov. Hampton. If Gov. Hampton can consistently do so he ought to give the names of these Republicans to the public.

A Business Boy.

[Free Press.] A lonesome-looking boy was yester-day hanging around a wood-yard in the northern part of the city, when the owner of the yard, having both charity and philanthropy for boys with tears in their eyes, asked the lad why he didn't peddle apples or do something to earn a few shillings. The boy replied that he had no capital, and the woodyard man took out a nickel and said:

"Now, my boy, I'm going to start you in life. Take this nickel and go and make a purchase of something or other. I'll buy it of you for ten cents, no matter what it is. Come, now, let's see what sort of a business head you have The boy took the nickel and went off.

but in ten minutes was back with a gallon jug which he had purchased with the nickel. "Well, you are a keener," replied the an. "I never saw one of those sold for less than fifteen cents to anyone.

I want such a jug, and here's its fair price. Go now and lay out your fifteen cents in apples and I'll buy half your stock." The boy did not return. Perhaps he fell into a sewer somewhere; but you can't make the wood-yard man believe When he lifted the jug from under

A Terrified Undertaker.

patches are in politics. And when, in the fullness of his years, he is gathered to his fathers, a pleasant legend, telling An undertaker in New Jersey was recently called to prepare the body of a woman for burial. For some cause the of his godliness and worth, will be writ "My son," said a Reidsville lady to her little boy last Sunday, "I want you to behave yourself at church to-day, and not lounge in your seat, or go to sleep, or worry the preacher."

"Mother," replied the hopeful, with a tired yawn, "he'll worry me wus'n I'll worry him."

P. S.—He went to sleep.

Gen. Johnston Refutes a Slander, unit

The enemies of Gen. Joseph E. John-

varied here and there from what was the Richmond (Va.) district, having pubintended. Joe Rainholt, one of the lished a circular designed to prejudice pathetic scene in a "Woman of the Peo- Johnston has published a card prople," in Baldwin's Theatre, San Fran- nouncing the circular a slander. He cisco, the wooden head of the baby that says its only foundation is in the fact that two soldiers of Wheat's Louisiana battalion were convicted and sentenced to death for the highest military crime Baltimore, and was compelled to with- guard with deadly weapons to release but by the laws of all European nations. sheet of tinfoil had been placed in the Johnston says he has no reason to think emy of the manager had replaced it by that long acquaintance with the Irish

> The Sorrows of a Poor Young Man. [Goldsboro Messenger.]

term of Wayne Superior Court he was convicted of stealing a horse from Mr. Thomas Vinson, and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, but previous to the adjournment of the court, upon representations made by Solicitor Montgomery, and in a petition signed by a large number of citizens of Cabarrus county, where the lad was raised and is said to be respectably connected, Judge bonds to the amount of two million dol- McKoy agreed to suspend the sentence of the court upon payment of costs and that the prisoner enter into a bond of \$500 for his good behavior. The petitioners state that the young man is of weak mind and there is also evidence that he was urged to the theft by other parties. We learn that since the adjournment of court the necessary bond of the judges owes his election to the has been received from Cabarrus, also opposition to the Southern railroad. the money for the payment of the costs, The law applicable to the facts of the but there is new trouble for Wendsell, case is, however, so clear that the three in the shape of a warrant against him, judges united in declaring the bonds charging him with stealing the bridle valid. An appeal can now be taken to by which he led the horse when capthe Supreme Court of the State, now in | tured, and his release from jail is thus | I shall be able to obtain many bargains, the advan-

A Call from the Cherokee Chief.

[Greenville (S. C.) News, 31st.] George Bushyhead, chief of the Chero- their Stock by calling on me. kee nation, who is here in quest of help for his people, consisting of about fifty families who reside in Swain county, N. C. The Cherokee Indians closely adhered to the Confederate cause during the late "unpleasantness," and at its termination, thus found themselves impoverished and forsaken. Chief Bushyhead will make an effort to ob tain an order from the quartermaster's department, which will enable him to invest all funds he can collect in pro-visions, and in the meantime he will gratefully accept and forward articles of clothing or blankets he may receive.

Railroads.

A TLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE R'Y. Office Gen'l Pass'r & Ticket Agent. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28th, 1878. Schedule in effect Sunday. September 29th, 1878. MAIL TRAIN NO. 1-GOING RAST. MAIL TRAIN NO. 2-GOING WEST. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING RAST. Arrive at Charlotte, 6 15 p. m. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING EAST. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN-GOING WEST.

Arrive at Charlotte..... W. J. HOUSTON, ACRE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. General Manager. G. J. FOREACRE, A TLANTIC, TENNESSEE & OHIO RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Charlotte, N. C., October 17th, 1878.

On and after Saturday, October 19th, the following schedule will be run over this road daily (Sunday excepted): GOING NORTH.

GOING SOUTH.

 Leave Statesville,
 2 00 p. m.

 " Davidson College,
 3 44 p. m.

 Arrive at Charlotte,
 5 30 p. m.

 Close connection made at Statesville with trains over the Western North Carolina Railroad. J. J. GORMLEY, CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R.,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 22, 1878.
The following Passenger Schedule will be operated on and after this date;

MAIL EXPRESS-DAILY. GOING NORTH, No. 2. GOING SOUTH, No. 1. DAY PASSENGER-DAILY. GOING SOUTH, No. 3.

 Leave Charlotte
 1 10 P. M.

 Arrive Columbia
 5 45 P. M.

 Leave Columbia
 5 50 P. M.

 Arrive Augusta
 9 55 P. M.
 Arrive Augusta..... GOING NORTH, NO. 4.

 Leave Auguta
 7 00 a. m

 Arrive Columbia
 10 58 a. m

 Leave Columbia
 11 05 a. m

 THROUGH FREIGHT - WITH PASSENGER COACH ATTACHED. GOING SOUTH-No. 5. Leave Charlotte, 2 20 P. M.
Arrive at Chester, 6 00 P. M.
Leave Chester, 6 10 P. M.
Arrive at Columbia, 11 10 P. M.
Leave Columbia, 12 20 P. M.
Arrive at Augusta, 9 00 P. M.

Leave Augusta. 2 00 P. M.
Arrive at Columbia. 9 50 P. M.
Leave Columbia. 11 10 P. M.
Arrive at Chester. 4 25 A. M.
Leave Chester. 4 30 A. M.
Arrive at Charlotte. 8 00 A. M.

Dru Goods. CHARLOTTE SUCCESS !!!

NOTWITHSTANDING MY

EXTRAORDINARILY LARGE PURCHASES-

-THIS FALL,---

AND REGARDLESS OF THE ATTEMPTS FROM ALL QUAR-

TERS TO DIRECT THE TRADE

FROM CHARLOTTE -

-INTO OTHER CHANNELS .-

hand, and my superior advantages in purchases on the other hand,

Yet the good judgment of the people on the one

-HAVE OVERCOME ALL,-

-AND I HAVE HAD-

AN UNPRECEDENTED GOOD TRADE,

So much so that I am now, when most merchants have scarcely received their FIRST STOCKS, gone North for a

AS THE FIRST RUSH NORTH

tages of which my customers shall secure.

-IS NOW OVER,--

To all who went North for their Stock would respectfully address myself and beg to sug-We received a call, yesterday, from gest an easy and cheap method of replenishing

> To all old and regular customers who have bought from me this season, I would say come again. Our SECOND STOCK in all departments will be complete in ten days.

> > Respectfully, S. WITTKOWSKY.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE. OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

OUR ASSORTMENT LARGER THAN EVER

Our Prices Less than any other House.

Our Prices Less than any other House.

OUR ASSORTMENT LARGER THAN EVER.

A Fine and well Assorted Stock of Ready-made Fall

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S,

Can be Found at W. KAUFMAN & CO'S.

Springs Corner, Charlotte, N. C.

E A well Assorted Stock of BOOTS, SHORS, FINE GAITERS, HATS & CAPS

Always onthand, at Reduced Prices.

GIVE US A CALL.

Millinern. HALL OPENING OF

FINE

in and a wall or the · FANCY DRY GOODS,

ler con ry. Hige neith & Roll. EVER EXHIBITED IN CHARLOTTEE

Abrests megnided! controlly ..

broad til for hing famil seit from

and inthe TAR dangerous has rendered blin emoders, and

a family. He has fled

THE OBSERVER JOB DEPARTMENT Has been thoroughly supplied with every needed want, and with the Latest styles of Type, and every manner of Job Work can now be done with neatness, dispatch and cheapness. We can furnish, at Short notice,

到达到罗037,77、137 JFA BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, TAGS. RECEIPTS, POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, HAND-BILLS. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, OHEOKS, &C.

Drn Goods, Clothing, &c. BERWANGER & BRO.

> THE REPUBLICANT PARTY AND ARREST Fine Clothiers and Tailors.

and the part of the part of the NOW OFFER TO THE TRADE A FULL STOCK

Fur Beaver Overcoats,

least record and Washington Date. Plain Beaver, Blue and Brown,

> of best wife Light Weight Meltons in all shades,

> > was a single service of the

At extremely low prices

SACK and FROCK SUITS at extremely low prices

West of England Cloth Coats and Vests.

Imperial Doe Pants from the best of Manufac-

TINDERWEAR

The best selected Stock that has ever been brought

to this market, at the lowest prices that

could be expected.

Call early and see us, so that you might get the

-HAVE SOLD SO WELL-

That we have been compelled to order a seco d stock, which will be in in a few days

Our entire stock of DRESS GOODS is surpassed for beauty and chearness by none in

Be sure to see OUR CLOAKS before you pur

You will find an elegant line of Ladies' Vests and Ladies' and Children's Hose, all at bottom

BARRINGER & TROTTER'S.

New Advertisements. NEW RICH BLOOD!

PARSON'S PURGATIVE PELLETS make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take one pill each night from one to twelve weeks may be restored to

SOUND HEALTH, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor. Me. DON'T SAY HUMBUG,

BUT JUDGE FOR YOURSELF. SEND FOR FREE LITHOGRAPH OF 5-TON \$50, FREIGHT PAID, SOLD ON TRIAL WAGON SCALE, ALL IRON AND STEEL, BRASS BEAM. ADDRESS JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, NEW

Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster is for lameness or weakness of the back, rheumatism and all local aches and pains, the best remedy known. It was invented to overcome the slow action of the ordin-ary Porous Plasters. It relieves pain at once, and cures where other plasters will not even relieve Sold everywhere by druggists, price 25 cents.

A GENTS WANTED For Dr. Match's New Book !!

FROM DARK TO DAWN. In this new volume the Popular Author of "Night Scenes in the Bible" portrays with vivid and thrilling force and eloquence the events of sacred truth, and adds fresh testimony to the beauty, pathos and sublimity of the stories of the Bible. Agents will find this book with its sparkling thoughts glowing style, beautiful engravings, and fich bindings, the best in the market. Terms Liberal. Chrulars Free. Address

J. C. McCURDY & CO.,
Philadelphia. Pa.

PARIS, - - - 1878 AT EVERY PHILADELPHIA. 1876 EXPOSTTION IAGO, - 1875 | FOR 12 YEARS

- · 1878 HIGHEST HONORS PARIS, - - 1867 | Have been awarded the MASON & HAMLIN

CABINET ORGANS At the Paris Excosition this year they are swarded the Gold Medal, the highest recompanse at the disposal of the jury. They have also received the Grand Gold Medal of Swatten & Norwat 78. No other American Organs have ever attained highest award at ANY World's Exposition. Bold for each or payments by installments. Latest

Miscellaneous.

HOME FEETILIZERS TENT HOW HAT WORK THE FOR WHEAT, OATS, &C. H. STE SEGRECHS

[Reidsville Times.]

lower limbs had been seized with cramps just before death, and were drawn up out of shape. In the attempt to straighten them the undertaker

the table where the boy had carefully placed it he found a hole in the bottom large enough to let in a black and tan GOING NORTH-NO. 6. [New York World.]

Arrive at Charlotte, 800 L. M.

PST Nos. 3 and 4 make close connections at Charlotte and Augusta for all points North and South via Charlotte, Nos. 1 and 2 make close connections at Columbia and Augusta for all points North and South via Wilmington.

Pullman cars run on Nos. 3 and 4 and Lucas cars run on Nos. 1 and 2.

Passengers coming South can leave New York by any train up to 12.55 P. M., and connect with train No. 3. Through Pullman sleepers on this train between Washington and Savannah via Lynchburg and Charlotte, leaving Washington at 9.35 P. M.

Passengers by train No. 4 going North reach Washington at 7.50 L. M., and New York at 4.05 P. M., by limited express, and 5.10 P. M. by mail. Through Pullman sleepers on this train between Savannah and Washington via Charlotte and Lynchburg.

T. D. KLINE, Superintendent.

JNO. R. MACMURDO, G. P. and F. Agent.