THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY JOE JACKSON

Chicago 2; New York 1. St. Louis 0; Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 3; Boston 6. American League Detroit 1; Cleveland 2

mphis 2; Nashville 2 (called four

Mobile 3; Atlanta & New Orleans 1; Birmingham 0. Eastern League.

Montreal); Baltimore 2.

At Rocky Point: Providence 4; Rochester 2. Second game-Providence 5;
Rochester 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. nia 60 ston ., 50

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Chicago

Nashvilla

New Orleans

Danville 67

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis 61 Montgomery 60 Mobile 57 VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk 43 Lynchburg 42

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, Aug. 30.-Brooklyn took the final game of the series from the home team by a score of 2 to 0. McIntyre was especially effective with men on bases.

Score: R. H. E. R. H. E

Brooklyn 002 000 000-2 6 0 Time, 1:40. Umpire, Klem.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Chicago made it three straight by winning from New York to-day 2 to 1. The game was the hardest fought and the best played of the series. Each team got five hits and played er-The champions scored their first run in the opening inning. Hofman

scored from second on Hofman's single New York scored its one run in the sec

Another record-breaking crowd witness ed to-day's combat. When the gates were opened at 10:30 this morning hundstand was soon filled. Many took their places at the entrances to the park as early as 7:30 in the morning to gain dmittance. When the game was called every available spot in the grandstand and in the field seemed occupied. The crowd overflowed into the field, making ground rules necessary. A detail of po-licemen kept the crowd from encroaching

on the playing field. By making a clean sweep of the series Chicago goes to second place in the race for the pennant, New York holding the lead by the small margin of half a game Following is the standing of the three leaders in the race: Won. Lost. Pot.

New York 69 Chicago 70 Pittsburg @ Chicago 100 010 00x-2 5 0
New York 010 000 000-1 5 0
Preister and Kling: Crandal, McGinnity and Bresnahan. Time, 1:46. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

Cincinnati, Aug. 30 .- Ferguson's wildness and errors by Boston were principal ly responsible for the runs scored by Cincinnati in to-day's game. Ewing held the visitors safe throughout. Paskert, Cincinnati's left fielder turned his ankle in the sixth and had to be carried off the

Score Ewing and Schlei; Ferguson and Smith, Time, 1:40. Umpire, Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Aug. 30.-Five batsmen in row hit Willett safely in the second inning and this, with an error by O'Leary gave Cleveland enough runs to win. Crawford was injured in a collision at first base and was forced to retire from the game. The police made no move to interfere with the game. R. H. E.

and N. Clarke. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Sheridan and Egan.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans, Aug. 30. New Orleans 000 000 10x-1 5 6
Ford and Raub; Clark and Matthews.
Time, 1:42. Umpire, Carpenter.

and Garvin. Time, 1.51. Umpires, Wheel-

010 000 000 010 0-2 12 2 000 010 000 010 0-2 7 0

WITH THE GOODS

The following about Joe Jackson's debut in major league company is from Wednesday's Philadelphia Even-

"If ever a young ball player looked good upon his debut into major league society that individual is Joe Jackson, the South Carolina fencebreaker, who made a most impressive start with the Athletics yesterday.

"This doesn't mean that Jackson is going to be a great ball player. That will depend upon the way he is handled and the way he conducts himself. As to the handling, depend upon Connie Mack for that, The Athletics' manager will do his

"Jackson apparently has all the "Jackson apparently has all the qualifications required for a star ball player. He has speed, nerve, strength, a good eye for a pitched ball, patience in picking out the kind of a ball he likes and in letting poor ones pass by the plate, good judgment in sizing up flies, a wonderfully strong arm and accuracy of aim and keenness in sizing up a play. The is an awful lot to say about a player who has been seen in action only once, and yet every one of these once, and yet every one of these points, strange to say, was brought out in the game Jackson played here yesterday.

"Even allowing for nervousness Jackson's work at the bat was most impressive. Every time Berger, of Cleveland delivered the horsehide while Jackson was at the plate, he sent a "spit ball," but the youngster, for Joe is only twenty years of age, acted as if this was the kind he fancied the best,

JACKSON HAS GOOD EYE. "Jackson is a left hand batsman, with a tendency to hit towards left field, just the kind of a man that the majority of managers desire. With speed this will enable him to beat out hard drives towards short to be in the large of Jackson's or third base. Three of Jackson's drives were in Bradley's section. The first was a low line drive which went between short and third like a rifle shot, and scored Hartsel from third base. On his next two attempts Jackson sent the ball to Bradley. One was a grounder, which it is doubtful if Bradley would have got only for the fact that he was playing close to third to guard a runner. The other was a line drive which went directly for Bradley's face. Bill could only throw up his hands and grasp the ball. Had it gone a yard on either side of him the batsman would have had at least a two-bagger. On his fourth trip to the plate, Jackson sent a long high fly to Right Fielder Turner. In a batting sense, Jackson certainly made good, even though his record was only one single.

HAS EYE ON GAME. "There were two other points about Jackson's fielding which made the fans sit up and take notice. One was when a foul ball was landed by Turnwas given a base on balls, took second on Sheckard's sacrifice and scored on Chance's single over second base.

In the fifth inning Tinker singled and the throw was going towards third base and then dashed for second. It was an indication that the youth knows something about the game

New York scored its one run in the other than the purely mechanical on Seymour's single and scored on Devends.

In throwing, Jackson gave a grand display. One throw was from deep left-centre field to third base. He left-centre field to third base. He gathered up the ball against the fence freds of people were in line and the and got it to Jimmy Collins on about the second bound, and within ten feet of the third base bag. It was estimated that the distance of the throw was nearly 400 feet. Later in the game he got a line drive by Bradley near right-centre on the bound with one hand while on the run and lined the ball for the plate. The ball came in like an arrow, never rising over six feet off the ground, and Vickers caught it close to the pitcher's rubber, about five feet high, and relayed it to Davis and put out Bradley before he could get back to first base. strong arm throwing was a reminder of Treadway, the old Baltimore star, who, unfortunately for him, lost this ability through grand stand playing

in practice.

"Jackson surely looks as if he would do. He has justified the early predictions of his abilities. With experience and the coaching of Manager Mack he should turn out to be what has been claimed for him, that he is the "find" of the season.

Will Carter Manage Twins Next Sea-

pecial to The Observe: Winston-Salem, Aug. 30.—The prevailing topic hinging on the meeting of the Win-ston-Salem Athletic Association to-mor-row night is whether Bob Carter, alias "Nick" and "Nicodemus," will manage the Twins again in the Carolina League. Carter, who is sustaining his reputation as a star on the Memphis team, whither he went to play after the Carolina League ended, has had offers from three towns in the Carolina circuit, but his inentions, if he has yet made a decision for next year, are not generally known. The association at its meeting will consider the matter of athletic exhibitions here during the winter months, in the nature of sparring bouts and wrestling matches.

Hickory Baseball Team Disbands.

Special to The Observer. Hickory, Aug. 30 .- The Hickory baseball team after closing a most remarkably successful season has disbanded. Hickory for one time can boast of having one of the finest records ever made by ar amateur team, playing twenty games and loosing only two. Their challenge was broadcast and no game was refused with any one. Several return games were no but the continued rain for the last ten days was the cause. Every man on the team deserves special mention for his services rendered, and especially are they to be commended for their excellent they to be commended for their excellent stick work, which is given up to be the principal feature of a team. "Bill" John-son, their field captain, was very suc-cessful as a coach, showing at all times that he was master of his opponents,

A Chat With

BY COL. FRED A. OLDS.

One of the very funniest sights I ever saw was on a little stream which makes into Walnut creek, a couple of mides east of Raleigh. It was late in February, a time when other birds had not even thought of mating, but as I stopped to drink from a spring on the edge of the branch I saw a faint movement, some lifteen yards away, or less, and in an instant I saw a pair of very bright and beady eyes of a woodchuck. I didn't stoop, but stopped as if I had been frozen and then I saw Mrs. Woodcock, for that was who it was, gather between her legs one of her little babies and thus carrying it she went down the stream, probable twenty yards, and dropped it. Everything being to her fancy and I having done nothing to frighten ner, she flew back, and there, as she dropped, I saw what looked like a little tiny ball of fur, more yellow than brown. That was her other baby, and very easily she took this one up and carried it, put it beside the other and then she rested there herself. It I took my eyes away from her I had to get them back again upon the object by means of a tree and a bush, for she looked precisely like a bunch of dead leaves or a piece of dead limb. This is one of the arts that birds have, like animals, keeping perfectly quiet. A big tiger will keep so, among the roeds where he loves fectly quiet. A big tiger will keep so, among the reeds where he loves to be, and here's where his stripes come in; they match with the reeds and you don't see him until you are upon him and then the chances are he is upon you. This is one way an-imals save themselves or get their

Now, if you please we will get away

from the streams a little and go up on the high ground and will find our-

selves near some trees, not high, with wide branches and very small leaves and with pods hanging down very plentifully and very straight and keen thorns, some four or five inches long, terrible fellows, sticking out in every direction from the tree trunk. The thorns seem to be saying to you. "Don't touch us. We're protecting the nice fruit overhead. Don't you understand?" You do understand. Their points are as keen as that of a needle and some have many points growing from a central thorn. The trees are ringed with them. If we look closely we will see on some of these thorns grasshoppers, katydids, various other insects, large or small, and maybe a tiny field mouse stuck there, and then we will know that we are paying a little visit to the pantry of that very cruel fellow, the butcher-bird or shirke. This is the way he keeps his provisions; stuck on the thorns until he gets ready to eat. Our furry friends, the squirrels, take what they do not want to eat at the moment, dig a hole with those swift lit-tle front paws of theirs and bury it, but the butcher-bird, which to be sure has plenty of appetite and is a very savage fellow to book hangs his meat out where it will dry and will be ready for him in a moment. He was sitting around somewhere on a snag or any open place where he could have a wide view and he was very ready to cat at any time, either at meal times or between whiles. Some people have learned ideas about meat from the butcher-birds, for I remember a good many years ago walking with the late Mr. Stanhope Pullen, who gave the beautiful Pullen Park and the Agricultural and Mechanical College grounds to this city and the State and section on the place where State, and seeing on the place where the college now stands a very oddlooking house, of brick, covered with white stucco, the owner being a man stick these upon spikes which he had driven into a number of mulserry trees, which stood around what was for awhile the college mill. tongues were drying there and when he wanted any meat he would simply cut off from one. I remember also that a number of years ago up in the North Carolina mountains a man who

no flies or other insects could get to it, and certainly no man ever provided Once in a while some of us have the bad fortune to have a mixup with a wasp. Now a wasp is a fel-low who generally attends to his own business. He don't bother you if you don't trouble him. There are three or four kinds of him, for example there is the brown kind and the black kind and the big hornets, and those little devils. (if you will pardon the word), the yellow-jackets. Now I've met all these gentlemen and several it seemed to me that at every lick we gave instead of killing the yellow-jackets we made more of them. I do not know what a dose the other boys received, but I am sure at least afteen stang me. We whipped them out but I could smell their poison and feel it for two or three days, and one eye was put out of business. They are not afraid of anything that walks or flies and they fought to the last. I have never fooled with them since; for I remember once I was with the late Governor Fowle at a speaking a few miles north of Raleigh, a few days after the great earthquake of 1856, the place being near a country school house, when a party of lads

was very famous for th fine beefsteaks

that it was all open to the air, but

invited me to sail in and help them take a yellow-jackets' nest. They showed me the place and I took a took at the young gentlemen in yellow, coming and going out of the holes, but excused myself from the fight and took a position about seventy-five or a hundred yards off. The boys got off their coats and went in and it wasn't many seconds before they were running in all directions and I had to run, too, because several came my way with the yellow-jackets right after them. The boys declared to me there were ten thousand in the hole and that they killed hardly any though the slapping of the pine tops was incessant.

inother very interesting wasp is the plasterer, which people in this part of the country call the dirt-dau-ber. What he doesn't know about part of the country call the dirt-dauber. What he doesn't know anout thouse-building with brick isn't worth knowing and in any old house, and sometimes in new ones, up in garrets, under caves, you will find waere he has been busy, bringing mud and making himself a cosy place indeed, as a recepticle for eggs and for storage of food, etc. He is a dainty sart of fellow and makes you think of those pictures of French officers you have seen, with delicate walsts; a most aristocratic-looking fellow, in fact. He is not a stinger and not much on a fight, but the brown wasp who makes paper nests is always their material for paper from old fences, houses, trees, etc., and if you will find that they have turned out a very good article of house, indeed, and after they put a glaze or finish on ready for a scrap, like a hornet. The it, as they do, it will stand a lot of rain.

Now the wasp's nest is generally flat and hung very strengly to a limb, shelter often being obtained in this way also, and if you look at it this way also, and if you look at it this way also, and if you look at it this way also, and if you look at it this way also, and if you look at it this way also, and if you look at it the wasp's nest is generally flat and hung very strengly to a limb, shelter often being obtained in this way also, and if you look at it the way is a serior the biggest hawk just as he would.

timb, shelter often being obtained in this way also, and if you look at it underneath you will find it full of little cells, made like the honey cells which the bee turns out, and also in interior shape like those the placetors. which the bee turns out, and also interior shape like those the plasterer wasp builds. The brown wasp is always ready for business. His sting carries a poison of formic acid, such as the little ant has too, and it paralyzes the flesh immediately around the wound and this is what causes the pain, because the blood comes jumping up to this paralyzed place and can't in a way get any further.

The big cousin of the wasp, the hornet, makes an immense nest, sometims two and a half feet high and a foot and a half in diameter, and he is a first-class paper-maker. Ev-erything he does is on a big scale; not only house building, but fighting and stinging and the remembrance of one sting of a hornet will remain with you always. At a country meet-ing house not far from Raleigh one Sunday, in the days when there used to be two sermons, with a dinner between them, the preacher was sitting on a high rail fence, talking with several people, when lo and behold, a hornet humming through the woods and going as straight as a bullet, took him in the forehead, almost between He went over backwards the eyes. from that fence as if he had been shot, to the astonishment and horror of the deacons and the congregation generally. The hornet did not sting him, it merely hit him. That was

There is a yet bigger hornet which

goes in for what is to him very large game, and sometimes he relishes very much is the locust which comes along in the summer and which country people generally call "dry-fly." is a big locust with a rough and crus-ty back and he has a way of climbing up a tree, holding on with his claws and then coming right out of his shell; quite a new creature, so to speak, for his clothes, like those of a lady, seem to be fastened at the back. If you look at the trees some seasons you will find a great many of these shells of the locust upon them. You will find holes in them where he came out and you and show the effects of dirt. the locust comes out he is green. He is julcy and the big hornet finds him good game indeed. These hornets have their holes in the ground, too. One of them will seize a locust and kill him after a severe struggle by stinging him, and then, of course, he takes him into his hole and sucks

the juice from his game, or stows him

up for use later.

he served to his boarders, used to put the meat in a large dish within a box completely covered with wire, so So, you will see, as you walk about almost anywhere here in North Carolina you will find queer things, and I have only just peeped over the edge, so to speak, for if you will keep your eyes open when you walk about you will find hundreds of strange things of which I have not spoken a In every part of the State there is something new to the people in the other parts of it. Away down near the coast, in just one spot in one county, is a plant which lives on in-sects, this being the Vnus fly-trap. a little, low, bright green plant grow ing where there is but little water bu met all these gentlemen and several of them have taken a great fancy to me. I once went with a party of boys to engage in the amusement of whipping out a "den," as they called it, of yellow-jackets. The latter were in the ground, near the foot of a cluster of persimmen trees, and they had one or two holes into which and out of which they were coming and going, very intent upon their own business. We cut some limbs from little pine trees near by and salled in. We thrashed right and left and it seemed to me that at every lick we gave instead of killing the yelalways some moisture, and with hold a fly or whatever insect the plant may get hold of. The waffle-iron is open and there must be some kind of cruel plant closes its jaws and there you are, hard and fast. When the jaws open again all the juice of the insect has been gotten out of it. Now

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND

The Observer will print each day name of the contributor and the blank ofrm below for the convenience of those who may desire to
subscribe to the Democratic campaign fund. Cut the blank out and
forward it to this office with the

The fund stands now at \$10\$.

Charlotte Observer,

Charlotte, N. C.

Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find \$ as a contribution to the Bryan-Kern campaign fund. Please credit me with this amount in your remittance to the national Democratic treasurer, Gov. C. N. Haskell.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

nacherly feard un um.

liked by the farmers. He does eat bees, but surely he cannot eat a great many, for most of his time is taken

up with wayside insects, some good

and some bad, and he may be put down as the friend of the farmer.

Old English Sundays.

day except to church, and a man was

not permitted even to kiss his wife,

on that day, while the church au-

therities had power to search private houses for those who abstained from church. As to Sunday trading, an

act of James I which prohibited the

sale of milk also forbade the cooking of food. The sale of fish, as being

perishable, was permitted by James L

forbidden by Charles II and then again permitted by William III.

Brazil, has recently authorized a re-

duction in the tax levied on travel-

new tax amounts to about \$100, with

penalty for evasion is confiscation of

American ports and carried 6,032

cabin passengers and 25,419 steerage

Three-Year-Old Child Drowned in

The three-year-old daughter of Mr.

William Rape, who lives on Mr. John A. Secrest's place in East Sandy

A. Secrest's place in Ridge township, was drowned about

10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. The

of the older children down to the

creek, which runs not very far from

where Mr. Rape lives, and fell into a

large gully which was full of water and which had to be crossed on a

small bridge in going from the house to the creek. The child was not

about 15 or 20 minutes after it had

fallen in. Mr. Rape himself, who had gone down to the creek, did not

know that the child was attempting

the body was discovered only one

THE DISSEMBLERS.

Might love again-deemed each the fair

By yonder stars I swore and for a little

Recalled with foolish glee each tender

SHE

Such rapture as the sweet words

your lips have brought;

Though I have often heard the

Had you not taught me

hand was sticking up above the

in the water near the bridge

to the creek. The child was missed at once, and the body

to follow the other children.

Chicago Record-Herald.

while

derstand

each time I ne'er

word and smile:

score of times or more

Have taught me to adore;

fou-only you-may lead

Promised Land.

have caught

As I confess to you, yet you, dear

little girl was trying to follow som

The municipal chamber of

additional fees of about \$18.

year 109 vessels left Naples

samples and a heavy fine.

passengers.

Waxhaw Enterprise

London Chronicle.

tries to git away but he can't

THE FRANK B. COMINS, VIA Pres and Trans.

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

J. S. COTHRAN, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bidg., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

pen to leave anything handy lying around they are very glad to use it. Some of the nests are shaped like gourds, with little necks, the opengourds, with little necks, the open-ing being above the larger part of the gourd, and they are lined with the most wonderfully soft things you can imagine. The mother and father birds put there to make things About leaky roofs and use Rex Flintkote Roofing! For sale only by

CHARLOTTE SUPPLY CO.

We carry everything in Mill Furnishings.

AMUSEMENTS

Manager Yale's claim that the "Devil's Auction" is the oldest in ame yet the newest in point of novelty, can well be substantiated in this the twenty-sixth edition of this famous spectacle, as everything is new from the time the curtain rises on the first act until it is rung down on the beautiful "Transformation Scene" "Amor" (Love) at the close of the performance. Every act, novelty and feature is new, as well as the scen-ery, properties, etc. In fact, not one old feature is retained, and the theatre going public of this city have a treat in store for them on Wednesday night at the Academy of Music A negro friend of mine of many Seats will be placed on sale at Hawyear's experience, who always has an ley's this morning. eye for the birds and their doings, said to me one day: "I shaly does love dam bee-martins. Dey's fear-

tent with their earnings. Why Strange?

When dey goes atter er hawk dey gits him every time. De hawk Manufacturers' Record. Why is it strange that Southern Congressmen stand in fear and tremb-ling of "subsidy" when they stand in it. De bee-martin is jus' boun' ter whip him. Dey is de off-handest bird I ever seed. Dey 'syecks er mockin'-bird, fer he's a fighter, too, fear of nine-tenths of the things which would make for Southern pros perity? The Isthmian canal might but dey goes atter him. I aint ever seed dem back water fer nothin.' Some folks calls um de king-birds have been in operation to the great profit of the South years ago but for Southern Congressmen and Southern and dey sholy is the kings of de air. Dey rides de buzzards too, an dey papers are the most ardent advocates of "free raw materials" which would goes right atter de crows. Dey al-lers keeps on top an' dats why none o' dem udder birds kin git deir claws or deir bills on um. I aint never spell ruin to the South for the enrich nent of the other sections. So why should The Chronicle be surprised at anything being done that is against seed one git whip yet an' I don't 'speck ter." The old darky was the best interests of the South. right. The king-bird is the winner. Like them ratin, he is mighty well liked by the farmers. He does eat

The Truth About It. Durham Herald.

The fact of the matter is that the Democrats have left nothing for the Prohibition party in this State to do

Democratic Appointments.

However easy Sunday may have been in the reign of Charles I, writes a correspondent, the seventeenth cen-The following gentlemen will ad dress the people on the issues of the campaign at the times and places tury saw some very stringent regula-tions as to the Sabbath. It was, for instance, illegal to take a walk Sun-

HON. W. W. KITCHIN. Dobson, Tuesday, September 1st. Sparta, Wednesday, September 2d Jefferson, Thursday, September 3d Boone, Friday, September 4th. Bakersville, Saturday, September

Burnsville, Monday, September 7th Marshall, Tuesday, September 8th. HON, LEE S. OVERMAN. Lenoir, Tuesday, September 1st, Dobson, Saturday, September 12th Norwood, Saturday, September 5th HON, C. B. AYCOCK. Greensboro, Saturday, September

ing salesmen. The reduction will be effective until January 1, 1909. The HON. A. L. BROOKS. Dobson, Tuesday, September 1st. HON. E. Y. WEBB. Rutherfordton, Tuesday, September During the first six months of this

HON. W. T. CRAWFORD AND HON. T. W. BICKETT. Hendersonville, Monday August

Brevard, Tuesday, September 1st Asheville, Wednesday, September Weaverville, Thursday, September Waynesville, Friday, September

Webster, Saturday, September 5th. Robbinsville, Monday, September Andrews (night) Monday, Septem-Hayesville, Tuesday, September 8th. Murphy, Wednesday, September

Bryson City, Thursday, September Franklin, Saturday, September Old Fort, Monday, September 14th, Marion, Tuesday, September 15th. Forest City (night) Tuesday, Sep-ember 15th.

All citizens are invited to be present at the above appointments and hear the issues discussed. Chairman State Democratic Execu tive Committee.

Yes, I have loved before and thought Southern Railway

ALEX. J. FEILD,

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guarantsed. April 12th, 1993:

1:20 a. m., No. 30, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington.

3420 a. m., No. 29, daily, for Columbia. Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman drawing room sleepers to Augusta and Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jacksonville. have not loved till now, ere this I ne'er

ville.

3:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond and local points.

5:32 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North. Day coaches Charlotte to Washington.

6:30 a. m., No. 35, daily, for Columbia and local points.

Not even on my brew have other lips should have known The-glory I have found—the joy that is

ston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville.

7:18 a. m., No. 33, daily, for Atlanta. Day coaches Charlotte to Atlanta. Stope at principal points en routs.

10:05 a. m., No. 16, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York and Richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dinning car service, 10:56 a. m., No. 28, daily, for Winsten-Salem, Rosnoke and local points.

11:05 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited. Drawing room sleeper, New York to Atlanta. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

12:05 p. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta. He funcied she believed all that was sall

and local points. Handles Pullman also er. Charlotte to Washington, and Char-lotte to Richmond.

9:25 p. m., No. 28. daily. New York an Now Orleans Limited for Washington and points North. Drawing room also-ers, observation and club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullma train.

train.

9:25 p. m.. No. 35, daily, for Atlanta and points South. Pullman drawing room sleepers New York to New Orleans, Richmond to Birmingham. Charlotte to Atlanta. Day coaches Warhington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations and detail information can be obtained at ticket office. No. 11 South Tryon etrest.

C. H. ACKERT.

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.,

Washington, D. C.

S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M.,

W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.,

Washington, D. C.

R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,

Charlotte, N. C.

Charlotte, N. C., August 27th, 1906. SCHEDULE CHANGES ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY, EFFECTIVE SEPT. CTH. It has been officially announced that the ollowing schedule changes will be m on Southern Railway, effective on ah date:

Train No. 37, Washington and South-western Limited, will leave Charlotte for Atlanfa at 10:05 a. m. instead of 11:05 a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 6 p. m., East time, instead of 7:15 p. m. Train No. 38, Washington & South

ern Limited, will leave Charlotte at 7:55 p. m., instead of 9:25 p. m., arriving at Washington at 6:30 a. m.; New York at 12:30 noon, following day, Train No. 40, from Atlanta, which rives at 11:55 p. m., will arrive at 12:65

Train No. 4l, which leaves Charlotte at :35 p. m., will leave at 5 p. m., arriving at Seneca at 11 p. m. Tain No. 11, from Richmond, will arrive at 11:25 s. m., instead of 11:55 s. m.,

and will leave for Atlanta at 11:35 a. m. Train No. 12. for Richmond, will leave Charlotte at 6 p. m., instead of 7:15 p. m. Train No. 46, local train for Greensboro, will leave Charlotte at 3 p. m., instead of 4 p. m., arriving at Gree Train No. 12 will leave Asheville 2:30 p. m., Eastern time, Instead of 3:00 p. m., arriving at Salisbury at 7:6 p. us. Train No. 16, for Taylorsville, will leave

Charlotte at 8 a. m., instead of 7:16 a. m. Train No. 24, for Taylorsville, will leave Charlotte at 6:06 p. m., instead of 6:50 p. Train No. 28, for Winston-Salem as Roanoke, will leave Charlotte at 11:10 a.m. Instead of 16:50 a.m. Train No. 15, from Taylorsville, will arrive at Charlotte at 9 p. m., instead of

Train No. 113 will leave Rock Hill at 5 p. m., instead of 4:35 p. at Marion at 10:06 p. m. Train No. 28 will leave Columbia p. m., instead of 3 p. m., arriving Train No. 11 will leave Salisbury at a. m., instead of 10:10 a. m., arrive at

SEABOARD

Asheville at 3 p. m., Eastern time.

These arrivals and departures as well as the time and connection with other companies, are given only as information and are not guaranteed.

Direct line to the principal cities North, East, South and Southwest. Schedule taking effect April 12th, 1963, subject to change without notice.

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company, and accepted by the passenger with the understanding that this company will not be responsible for failure to run its trains on schedule time or for any such delay as may be incident to their operation. Care is exercised to givegive correct time of connecting lines but this company is not responsible for errors or omissions.

Trains leave Charlotte as follows:
No. 40, daily, at 4.30 a. m., for Monroe, Hamlet and Wilmington, connecting at Monroe with 33 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest; with 35 for Raleigh, Weldon and Portsmouth, with 55 at Hamlet for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, New York.

No. 44, daily, at 5.08 p. m., for Monroe, New York.

Weldon and Portsmouth, with 65 at F let for Raleigh, Richmond, Washin New York,
No. 44, daily, at 5:00 p. m., for Mot Hamlet, Wilmington and all local p connecting at Hamlet with 45 for Co bia, Savannah and all Florida points, No. 3i for Raleigh, Richmond, Waston and New York out change.

No. 132, daily, 7:00 p. m., for Mot connecting with 41 for Atlanta, Birmham and the Southwest with train Hamlet for Richmond, Washington alepper on this train from Charlotts New York, With 31 at Monros for eigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk, The colution, Shelby and Rutherfordion C., to Portsmouth, a., daily, Trains arrive in Charlotte as follow No. 125, 3:20 a. m., daily, from p North and South.

No. 45, daily, 12:35 p. m., from Wilm ton and all local points.

No. 12, deily, 7:00 p. m., from Rutfordton, Shelby, Lincolnton and C. W. Railway points.

No. 20, 11:20 p. m., daily, from p East, North and Southwest, connect at Hamlet and Monroe.

Connections are made at Hamlet No. 13, daily, at 8:50 a. m., for