THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Pittsburg 2; St. Louis 8. Boston 4; Philadelphia 6. New York 1; Brooklyn 8 (II in:

American Lengue, Washington 1; Boston 2 Detroit 2; Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6; New York 5 Cleveland 6; St. Louis 2

Atlants II; Mobile I.
New Orleans 3; Birmingham 1.
Nashville 10; Memphis 0.
Mentgomery 3; Little Rock 1. Secon

Norfolk 5; Richmond 4. Rochester 9; Toronto 1. Second game ochester 1; Toronto 5. Buffalo 7; Montreal 2. Providence 6; Newark 6.

ltimore 6; Jersey City 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pc New York 77 Pittsburg St. Louis 44 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Chicago 72 St. Louis 71 Cleveland 69 Philadelphia 62

> SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

New Orleans 69 Nashville 67 Mobile 62 Little Rock 60 Atlanta 56 Birmingham 48

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Danville 70 58 Portsmouth 49 66

Nortolk Lynchburg 45 71

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, Sept. 8 .- After their successful Western trip the New Yorks were welcomed back by over 10,000 fans at the Polo Grounds to-day. Brooklyn gave them a hard fight. It was Rucker against Mathewson and the latter won out but the battle lasted eleven mnings,

The home team threw away at least two chances by poor base running. The winning run was scored on a base on balls to Seymour, Devlin's sacrifice and hits by McCormick and Bridwell.

stone and Emslie.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—Pittsburg made it ciates, ning a listless game to-day from that team by a score of 2 to 0. Camnitz was effective at all times. Pittsburg equalled the world's record of the small number of assists, having but two to their credit. R. H. E. Umpire, Rigier.

Boston, Sept. 8.-In a game in which misplays were frequent Philadelphia won from Boston 6 to 4 to-day by bunching hits with errors in two innings. Both Dorner and Sparks were batted hard but pulled out of tight places by good work. weeney's batting was a feature.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Slagle and Evers were the factors in Chicago's run getting to-day, the former hitting safely each time up and scoring all three runs, two of them being batted in by Evers. Slagle tailled the third time on a pass and Rowan's throw over first into the grandstand. Errors and the visitors' two lonely hits gave them their two. R. H. E.

Lean. Time, 1:40. Umpire, O'Day,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—St. Louis defeated cleveland to-day 2 to 0. The victors bunched their hits in the second and seventh innings while the locals were puszled by Pelty with men on bases.

After one has an expected ance of this famous comedy one can safely feel that he has enjoyed the best play of its kind produced in repuszled by Pelty with men on bases. R. H. E | St. Louis | ... | 000 000 000 00 | 5 0 |
| St. Louis | ... | 010 000 100 | 2 7 0 |
| Rhoades and Bemis: Pelty and Steph-

ens. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Sheridan and

Detroit, Sept. 8.—Detroit could not hit White with men on the bases to-day and lost a nice chance to win the game through loose play in the seventh that aided Chicago to three runs. R. H. E

and Sullivan. Time, O'Loughlin and Hurst.

Washington; Sept. 8.-Washington see ed a run on a wild pitch to-day, while Boston got three when Clymer allowed Gessler's single to go through him to the agier's single to go through him to the ice, so that Cy Young's "Hoodoo" still atinues over the locals.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Philadelphia from New York in the ninth inning this afternoon when Davis sent a home run over the right-field fence with two mess

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidaville, N. C., tys: "Bucklen's Armica Salve is a sure-nough knocker for tilcers. A bad one time on my leg last summer, but that onderful salve knocked it out in a few unds. Not even a sear remained," uaranteed for piles, sores, burns, etc., at all drug stores.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.

R. H. E

mery, Ala., Sept. 8.

1:10. Umpire, Pfenninger. Both games seven innings by agreement. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8. Score; R. H. E.
Birmingham 010 000 000—1 10 3
New Orleans 010 000 002—3 4 4
Robinson and Raub; Clark and Stratton. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Fitzsimmons.

Might Get Carolina-Clemson Game "It seems that the place for the Carolina-Clemson football game this fall has not been agreed upon," said a lover of the sport to an Observer man, "and Charlotte ought to have it. The colleges are giving us a poor deal this fall anyhow, claiming that the attendance at games in the past tends to show that the sport is not appreciated here. I hope some one who has the proper influence will take this matter in hand and get this game for Charlotte."

An Old-Time' Weather Prophet. Monroe Enquirer.

A few weeks ago Mr. Sanford Smith, of Lanes Creek township, told us there would be rains enough to flood all lowlands before the summer was over, for the bugs, which burrow in the earth, the little things which make holes in the ground and live in them knew by instinct, or otherwise, what was coming, and had left the doors of their habitation wide open so they could get out. In dry seasons the openings to these homes of the little

"THE WOLF." When "The Wolf" comes to the

Academy of Music next Monday night

the audience will be invited to follow

the author and the actors up into the Canadian Hudson bay country. The

play is a melodrama in three acts and

deals with the deceiving of a girl and subsequent avenging by her brother

according to the rough but thorough-

ly human ethics of that wild coun-

try. The girl has disappeared and the

name of the betrayer is unknown, but

the girl's half brother, Jules, to seek

out the girl and care for her. Jules finds in his search that the girl has

met voluntary death in a storm, so he sets out to find the man and lo-

cates him in the home of a Scotch

fur trader. The plot embraces many

more savory love affair, and with the

comedy interests well represented, it is said. The end is as it should be,

logically and melodramatically just, as

most theatre-goers demand that a

play shall be if its sponsors would have it successful. The company is headed by Andrew Robson, who will be seen in his much-talked-of char-

of the style in which Mr. Robson has

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."

properly directed. Originally "Brew-ster's Millions" was a novel by that

prolific fiction dispenser, George Barr McCutcheon, whose "Beverley of Graustark" had previously been so successful. Messrs. Winchell Smith

other varied incidents, with another

on his deathbed the father commands

STINGS.

Hal Chase, of the New York Americans, the best first baseman the game has ever known, who is being criticised by the New York populace because he doesn't play the other eight positions on the tanm as well as his own, is a rare fellow to know, and no one in basebail to-day can think as quick as Hal on or off the ball field.

Al Orth, the curveless wonder, who fell off the train here in Washington on his way to his Lynchburg home, tells of how he and Chase went into a celebrated Boston restaurant in the Hub city and ordered generously. When the waiter took Hal's order he said:

glove.

At the end of the first second the ball had dropped 161-2 feet.

At the end of the second it had dropped 641-3 feet.

At the end of the third second it had passed over 1543-4 feet.

At the end of the fourth second it had dropped 2571-4 feet.

At the end of the fifth second it had dropped 301 feet.

At the end of the sixth second it

e said: "How will you have your ham "Right away," shot back Chase,
"How will you have your eggs?";
peated the garcon.

"Fresh," tersely replied Hal.
And then the waiter faded away
with a foolish expression on his countenance.—Washington Star.

In one of the St. Louis games recently played at the National Park there were three of the Washington players on the bases, two men were out and it needed two runs to tie the score when Cantillon sent the

the score when Cantillon sent the hefty Otis Clymer in to bat in Edmondson's place.

On this particular day Otis was feeling like a 2-year-old. He had hopes of seeing his name in big letters in the papers the following day, telling how he had saved the game. And as he strode to the plate he had a do-or-like ever-assion on his face. die expression on his face.

The first ball pitched Ote swung

at and missed. Then he popped up a foul fly that was out of the reach of Sid Smith, the dumpy backstop. But Otis braced himself and landed hard on the third ball and it sailed hard on the third ball and it sailed away toward deep centre. A mighty cheer went up from the crowd, as it looked good for a home run, but Emmet Heidrick, of the misfit legs, tore after the sphereoid and, giving a leap in the air, he managed to get two fingers on it and the side was Malachi Kittredge had stood in that same spot long ago that made galiant but furtile attempts to capture the baseballs that swished and sank downward, faster than any express train, wiggling as if they had St. Vitus' dance, now being swept this way by the wind, in an instant forced in another direction, always erratic, always baffling. Clymer swore low and deep and as

he passed Jimmy Williams on his way out to right field he said to Williams "My luck is like a hard-boiled egg. monument. Suddenly Ganley sang out: "Here she comes!" Street saw the ball—a tiny dot against the sky. The wind whisked it to one side. Street Jimmy? "How's that?" inquired the puzzled second sacker of the Browns,
"It just can't be beaten," calmly shifted his position. It took just six and three-quarter seconds for the ball replied Ote as he continued on als

From a little window only five feet below the top of the Washington monument, there dropped on August 21st a baseball such as is used by the big leagues. It curved, twisted, squirmed, nearly knocked the daring recip-ient down, landed in the padded hand burrowing folks are closed, so the of Catcher Street, catcher for the older people who know about such Washington American League club.

Wifen that Insignificant-lookin that insignificant-looking

"A DAUGHTER OF AMERICA." | Millions" the possibilities for a great | vived by the stronger, physically and

way .- Washington Star.

* AMUSEMENTS

sphere had huded, a feat long considered impossible had been accomplished, and Street was heralded as the first man who had ever caught a ball thrown from such a height—five hundred and fifty feet.

The impact against the catcher's mit is estimated at 200 pounds. The velocity in the last second was tremendous.

Street used the ordinary catcher's

Street used the ordinary catcher's

At the end of the sixth second it had dropped 435 feet.
At the end of six and three-quarter seconds it had dropped 550 feet.

The stirring scene was witnessed by only a few men who had been invited to the test. There was Street himself, standing 60 feet away from the base

standing 80 feet away from the base of the monument. Around him clus-tered Preston Gibson, newspaper pro-prietor and clubman; Ganley, leftfield-er of the Washingtons, and McBride,

Far above this little group, in the tiny window that looked like a dot up the monument, stood Mr. Gibson. He had 10 baseballs with him. He con-

structed of two little planks a sort of runway, down which he was to roll the spheres.

There was no warning of when the

first ball, or last one, was to come hurtling down to Street. He didn't have the advantage of the usual sig-nals from the pitcher. All he could do was to stand there, eyes like slits, hands held out, head up, waiting.

He knew that before him such

giants of the diamond as "Buck" Ewing Paul Hines, Charley Snyder and Malachi Kittredge had stood in that

Street stood on the north side of the

Street might as well have been

Street changed to another side of the

short stop.

always baffling.

mile away.

afternoon and to-night in her latest work attracted the attention of Frei-and most successful musical play, "A eric Thompson, of the late firm of Thus it is that "Forty-Five Minutes" Daughter of America." Countess Von Thompson & Dundy, the promoters From Broadway." which Cohan & to have one. Daughter of America." Countess Von and conductors of Luna Park at Harris will present at the Academy of Hatzfeldt will be surrounded by an Coney Island. Mr. Thompson being the Music Friday night with Scott Weich exceptionally large company of prin- inventor and promoter of a number of as Kid Burns, needs no better recomcipals and a singing and dancing marvelous illusions which were seen mendation than the fact that this chorus of forty girls. The advance sale world's Fairs proceed at St. Louis marks its fourth season and virtually World's Fairs proceeded to present the the first season in which it has been Bresnahan. Time, 2:19. Umpire, John of seats has been very good and ca- play. Its overwhelming success is a possible to get the piece away from pacity houses will be on hand to matter of recent theatrical record and the larger cities and present it to the that it ran for a year in New York, vast number of theatre-goers scatterfor half that length of time in Chica- ed throughout the country who keep



Scene From "Brewster's Millions."

acterization of Jules Reaubien, the he-roic French Canadian, a romantic role won his brightest laurels in the past. has not lost one lota of the metroolitan presentation. Indeed, scenical-Cohan and Harris' comedians will present "Brewster's Millions" at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. After one has witnessed a performy, electrically and mechanically, it is an absolute reproduction, while dra-matically it is interpreted by a cast fully as strong and equally as clever as the original. It is headed by Mr. Robert Ober.

"FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."

In plays as well as in other things the theory of the survival of the fittest obtains. If the weaker men and ani-mals go to the wall, they are sur-cesses and are naturally so much Seats will go on sale at Ha-

testimony to the perspiculty of Mr. success has been established beyond Thompson. The production to be seen question. The role of Kid Burns is enhere by Cohan & Harris' comedians, acted by Scott Welch, and that of acted by Scott Welch, and that of Plain Mary, by Miss Frances Gordon and the original cast. The most successful of Cohan plays, and the play which established beyond cavil the position in the dramatic firmament of George M. Cohan, following his suc-cess in "Little Johnny Jones," posesses the elements of a deserved suc-Seats are now selling at Hawley's. cess. The story is a logical one and is absorbing, never permits the interest to flag and, above all, possesses an infinitude of humor. Add to these qualities several characteristic Cohan melodies and surely you have all the ingredients of that much sought after Seats will go on sale at Hawley's



WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

AMERICAN MOISTENING COMPANY

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

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

got 60 feet from the base of the mon-STOP UR KIKEN ument. Ball No. 11 came closer to the man below, and he had his gauge. The twelfth ball hummed almost into Street's hands. It touched the tips of his fingers, and from the impact he knew that if one of the missless hit his head it would be good-night for him. About leaky roofs and use Rex Flintkote Roofing.

For sale only by Gritting his teeth at the thought CHARLOTTE SUPPLY CO. that unlucky 13 was coming his way carrying defeat, the plucky catcher heard Ganley sing out again: "You've got it!"

We carry everything in Mill Furnishings.

There was a "bang!" and Street quivered from head to foot, as a ship would quiver in a collision. He stood as still as a wooden Indian, looking at the little sphere in his hands. Then he laughed like a child, only haif conscious of the fact that he had done what no man in the world ever had done before. His companions clus-tered about him and escorted him in per on first base. The next batsman distant future. Andy was all set for the catch, and as the ball came hurling through space with lightning-like velocity Andy stuck up his ungloved hand and can be to the catch and and stuck up his ungloved hand and can be to the catch and and stuck up his ungloved hand and catch and stuck up his ungloved hand and catch a triumph to his quarters. He played

that afternoon, following his feat and seemed none the less able to per-form because of the tremendous thump his hands received. Street described his experience as "The approach of the ball appeared to be in wavy lines, and that motion was made more realistic by the prevailing winds. I couldn't gauge the line of flight, and that is a condition of the first importance in stopping a ball. It was an unusually windy day."—New York American.

Ever since baseball struck its present high rate of speed, big league managers have recognized the fact that a star third haseman is one of the indispensables of a championship team. Every great team has had a great catcher and the same bet goes on third basemen.

Collins, of the Athletics; Leach, of Pittsburg; Steinfeldt, of the Cubs; Tannehill, of the Sox, and Arthur Devlin are among the greatest third basemen that ever trod the far corner to hit the earth, 30 feet away. Again came a whistling, erratic ball. It plunged far from the catcher. Seven other spheres shot downward and yet of the diamond, and all have played with championship clubs. Frank Chance, of the Cubs, first at-

tracted the attention of the fans to the absolute necessity of a great third sacker in a fight for a pennant. When Four other balls were sent up. Chance started out he saw one weak spot in his infield and one in the outfield. How he filled them stagger-ed managers who thought they knew monument to euch se the wind. Ball No. 10 sped far behind him and No. 10 sped far behind him, and the catcher moved once more until he something about bold trading. He gave Brooklyn several men for Sheck-ard. He decided that he wanted

ics, who buys young players for old baseballs, breaks them in and sells Countess Olga Von Hatzfeldt will play and proceeded to transpiant it morally. It is even more true that the from the bookshelf to the footlights. So well did they succeed that their offer only those pieces which have a war-time contract to land Jimmy Collins as his third baseman. he never flifiched. He knew he had

McGraw got one of the greatest third basemen in the game by a com-bination of good judgment and good luck. Devlin was with the Newark club in the Eastern League, where his playing had never burned up the marshes. He came from George-town, where he was dear to the undergraduate body as one of the best full backs that ever graced the footbut even as a Blue and Gray athlete he never showed any alarming speed year-olds and up, \$400 added, mile.

Newark sort of tossed him into a deal with McGraw, and no New York papers halled the advent of a star. He went South with the team, and then things began to happen. Mc-Graw tried him out at third base, and in a few weeks he developed a remarkable natural ability to play the only two track events. most difficult corner of the infield. Brigaded with three steady workmen ike Dahlen, Gilbert, and McGann, the youngster displayed more and three straight heats. Major Brino finishmore confidence and class, and fairly ed second and Judge Bruno third. Sumearned his right to be permanent maries: third sacker of the team. He has 2:12 tr job since.

Playing third base affords as many opportunities for falling down as a spiral stairway. When you play a little too far for a bunt the brute at bat is apt to slap one at you like a rifle bullet. If you play back a little too far he will lay down a nasty twisting bunt, and you have to scramble up on your face, pick it up with one hand and snap an underhand shot across the diamond in time to nail an eleven-second man who has start of sixty feet in ninety on the gaged as breadwinners. It is a dis-

If you play off to the left for a left-hand batter he is apt to catch one on the end of his bat and scoot it down the foot line for a lucky double, while from the left field bleachers float solicitous enquiries as to the condition and specific gravity \$1.9 per cent, of them women. These of your feet. If you play too close feur occupations were the only occuto the base the shortstop will wonder pations in which women constitute if you are afraid it will sneak off. But Devlin has played his way through all of it. As a foundation he has a marvelous whip. He is the best throwing third baseman in either league, with the possible ex-ception of Steinfeldt. He can pick them up anywhere and get them over to first like a gray streak with an underhand filp. He rarely throws overhand

Devlin is a wonder on bunts. He has perfected the spectacular trick of sprinting up on a sacrifice at full speed, scooping the ball with his throwing hand, and snapping it across his doubled-up body with the same motion. He can rise like an aerowhen those hissing grounders come his way.

He is not a strong batter, but

Just after the catch was made the spectators were surprised to see the had it hid.

When finally they succeeded they found the ball stuck so tightly in the third baseman's grasp that it took the combined efforts of five players to release it, and then it was noticed that the partly closed hand was complete the partly closed hand was complete. that the partly closed hand was com-

ering from his injury and regaining he use of the hand, but he finally did so, and though the above story may appear unlikely to skeptical peostill the instance is on record in the annals of the National League."

September stakes, one mile and five six- Pullman train. gave Brooklyn several men for Sheck- september stakes, one mile and five six-ard. He decided that he wanted teenths to-day. He ran the distance in Steinfeldt as his third baseman, so the fast time of 2:10 2-5. Fair Play was he gave Cincinnati some playing tal-second a length before Falcada. Sum-

he gave Cincinnati some playing talent—and about anything else they
wanted. What happened is history.

Last year Connie Mack, the shrewd
and tight-fisted leader of the Athletics, who buys young players for old
baseballs, breaks them in and sells
them for gold mines, was driven to
them for gold mines, was driven to
paying a fabulous sum and assuming

Alert third Time.

Times 1:25 3-5.

Second race, the Louisette, for mares,
3-year-olds and up, selling, \$450 added,
one mile and a sixteenth. Trash, won;
paying a fabulous sum and assuming

Tienen record. Miss Alert third Time.

non-winners of a race of \$1,000 value, up to time of closing, guaranteed cash value \$1,500, 5½ furiongs. Futurity course, Perseus, won; Bobbin, second; Lady Hubbard, third, Time, 1:06 2-5.

pulssance he was sort of tolerated as Wiggins, second; Dander, third, Time, first baseman of the baseball team, 1:15 1-5. Sixth race, the Bersan, for maiden 3-

> Burgher, won; Imitator, second; Anony ma, third. Time, 1:41. The Eel Wins at Hartford.

Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8.—Between 10,000 and 12,000 people attended the varied attractions of the Connecticut fair to-day. There were The feature was the Nutmeg, 2:07 pace

purse \$5,000. The Eel was the star performer in this event, winning the race in ed second and Judge Bruno third. Sum-2:12 trot, purse \$1,200. Genteel H won

never been anywhere near losing his in straight heats; Judge Lee, second; lob since. Raffles, third. Best time, 2:18%. The Nutmeg, 2:07 pace, purse \$5,000. The Eel won in straight heats. Major Brine second; Judge Bruno, third. Best time,

MILLINERS MULTIPLYING.

Their Trade Fourteenth Among the Callings of Women Greadwinners. Millinery Trade Review. Millinery ranks fourteenth among the pursuits in which women are en-

finctly woman's occupation. 94.4 per cent. of all milliners in the United States being women. Only two occupations have a larger proportion of women: dressmaking, with 97.5 per cent., and housekeeping with 94.7 per cent. Seamstresses are pations in which women constitute over nine-tenths of all persons em-

ployed. Almost nine-tenths of the women milliners are native whites. In the large cities more than half the millineds were under 25 years of age. Probably when they exceed that age they marry and if they remain in business it is done in the husband's name and the census credits him with being a merchant. In 1890 there was one milliner to every 321 women 15 years of age and over. In 1900 one

to every 285.

This change is thought to reflect the advance in the prosperity of the country, since millinery to a certain extent is a luxury, and in family budgets forms an item that probably responds quickly to fluctations in in-

He is not a strong batter, but though he is not a fast base runner plane for a liner, and he pulls off many a sensational stop and throw he is one of the best base stealers in the league.—Washington Herald.

The queer things which are all the time happening in baseball furnish much food for the fans who are

Ladies who wish something superior in the way of flavoring extracts, should purchase

They have no equals. Always reliable.

"bugs" on the game. Perhaps the queerest thing that ever happened during a game of baseball was pulled off one day in Chicago when Andy Moynihan, of the Chicago club, was playing third base and with a runhundred women, and in the not far years as they have in the last decade there will be one milliner to every hundred women, and in the not far

B.-Following schedule figures spectators were surprised to see the third baseman begin dancing about the field with his hand stuck under his arm, and the man on first seeing that something was the matter tore down to second, and then to third and then on home, while the rest of the infielders were trying to force Moynihan's hand out from where he had it hid.

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed. Sept. 7th, 1905:

1:29 a. m., No. 30, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington.

3:30 a. m., No. 29, daily, for Columbia. Savannah and Jacksonville. Pullman drawing room sleepers to Augusta and Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jacksonville.

that the partly closed hand was completely paralyzed from the shock of the ball coming into contact with it.

Moynihan was several days recovering from his injury and regaining m., No. 25, daily, for Columbia

ston-Salem, and at Statesville ville.
7:15 a. m., No. 39, dally, for Atlanta.
Day coaches Charlotte to Atlanta. Stops at principal points en route.
10:05 a. m., No. 36, daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing on the annals of the National League."

Washington Star.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Sheepshead Bay Summaries.
Sheepshead Bay. N. Y., Sept. 8.—Big Chief, with Schilling up, easily won the

Zienap, second; Miss Alert, third. Time, 1:46.

Third race, the Sapphire, 2-year-olds, lotte to Richmond.

Fourth race, the September, for 3-year-olds, selling, \$450 added, 6 furlongs, Turf teenths, Big Chief, won; Fair Play, sec-ond; Falcada, third. Time, 2:10 2-5. Fifth race, the Whimsical for 2-year-olds, selling, \$450 added, 6 turlongs, Turf Washington to New Orleans, New York to Birmingham. Day coaches Washington to New Orleans. Dining car Fifth race, the Whimsical for 2-year-service, olds, selling, \$4.50 added, 6 turlongs, Turf 10:25 p. m., No. 43, fast mail. Pullman

10:25 p. m., No. 43, fast mail. Pullman sleeper, Raleigh to Atlanta.

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

C. H. ACKERT.

Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.,

Washington. D. C.

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

Washington, D. C.

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

Charlotte, N. C.

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

Direct line to the principal cities North,
thast, South and Southwest. Schedule
taking effect April 12th, 1908, subject to

taking effect April 12th, 1908, 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. 60, daily, at 4:30 a. m., for Monros, Hamlet and Wilmington, connecting at Monroe with 2 for Atlanta. Birmingham and the Southwest; with 28 for Raleigh, Weldon and Portsmouth, with 65 at Hamlet for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington, No. 44, saily, at 5:50 p. m., for Monroe Hamlet, Wilmington and all local points connecting at Hamlet with 45 for Columbia, Savannah and all Florida points, and No. 84 for Raleigh, Richmond, Washington and Richmo

No. 84 for Raieigh, Richmond. Washington and New York out change.

No. 182, daily, 7:00 p. m., for Monroe cannecting with 41 for Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest with train 81 at Hamlet for Richmond. Washington and sleeper on this train from Charlotte. N. New York With 31 at Monroe for Raieigh, Portsmouth and Norfolk. Through colnton, Shelby and Rutherfordion with C., to Portsmouth a., daily.

Trains arrive in Charlotte as follows:
No. 133, 9:30 a. m., daily, from points North and South.
No. 6, daily, 12:25 p. m., from Wilmington and all local points.
No. 122, delly, 7:00 p. 19. from Rutherfordion, Shelby, Lincolnton and C. 2 N. W. Railway points.
No. 23, 11:20 p. m., daily, from Wilmington, Hamlet and Monroe; also from points East, North and Southwest, connections are made at Hamlet with No. 133, daily, at 2:55 s. ms., for Linton and Routhwest, which are composed of vestibute day coaches between Portsmouth and Allanta, and Washington and Jacksonville, and sleeping sars between Jores Cars on Seaboard descriptive literature tons or Seaboard descriptive literature and proventions.