THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY 1:65. Umpires, Carpenter and Fitzein

National League. New York 10; St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 1; Pittsburg 8. aton I: Chicago 4. Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 2. American League.

Chicago 5; Washington 9. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. Cleveland 1; Boston 0. Detroit 7; New York 4. Southern League

Atlanta 4; Little Rock 2 Second game -Atlanta 3; Little Rock 6. Both games called in 7th inning by agreement. Numbville 1; New Orleans 5. Birmingham 1: Mobile 1 (10 innings,

Montgomery 5; Memphis L

Virginia League. Norfolk 9; Portsmouth 1. Richmond 2; Lynchburg 1. Roanoke 4: Danville L.

Easiern League. Buffalo 2: Terento 3. Jersey City 3; Baltimore 4 (11 innings). Newark 2: Providence 1. Second game Newark 3; Providence 9 (6 innings) Rochester 2: Montreal 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Won.	Lost.						
New York	85	46						
Pittsburg	54	24.						
Chicago	85	7.0						
Philadelphia	72	841						
Cincinnati	64	7.4						
Boston	57	78						
Brooklyn	46	3.5						
St. Louis	44	90						

Won Lost. Detroit Cleveland Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Washington New York SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans Nashville ..

Memphis

Roanoke

Lynchburg

Norfolk ...

Pertsmouth

Montgomery Mobile Little Rock Atlanta Birmingham 69 VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Richmond

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 Pittsburg won here to-day by the score of 8 to 1 game was a pitchers' battle between Moren and Willis for five landings, Pitts.

Score: Philadelphia 000 001 000 1 7 0
Batterles: Willis and Gibson: Moren and Dooin. Time, 1:35. Umpire, John-

game New York made it three straight game New York made it three straight from St. Louis. McGinnity was batted and a sixteenth: Far West won, Tourenne five years, devoted to the upbuilding ers were wild and ineffective, and the lo- 1.472-5 cals had little trouble in scoring.

000 120 101- 5 11 001 234 00x - 10 14 4 Batteries: Raymond, Higginbotham and Moran: McGinnity, Taylor and Bresnahan selling, 512 furloogs: Twilight Queen won; Needham. Time. ; la l'impire, Merry Gift second; Opal third. Time,

Brooklyn, Sept. 17 - Brooklyn again de-Reated Cincinnati this afternoon, 6 to 2. Ewing was batted hard while Mcintyre held his opponents safe. Jordan made his eleventh home run of the season. Score: 001 001 000 2 8 0 Cincinnati Brooklyn .. Ewing and Schlet: McIntyre and Dunn.

ciding game of the series from Boston to-day, 4 to 1. Reulbach was very et. title: Max H. Behr, of Morris county, fective with men on bases and received N. good support. Four hits and a base on balls of Ferguson in the sixth inning gave the visiting team the game

Chleago Batteries, Reulbach and Kling, Tuckey, Ferguson and Bowerman and Time, 1:45. Umpires, Emalie and Rigler,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, Sept. 17 -Colcago what out

tune bitting, bases on balls and errors teams in the National and American were responsible for the visitors' defeat. Score: R. H. E. 100 021 10x -- 8 1 hill and Street and Kahoe. Time, 1.35. Empires, O'Loughlin and Evan.

Boston to-day 1 to 0 in a pitchers' buttie between Young and Joss. Young was Hinchman, Lajois and Stovall singled in succession, Hincaman scoring. R. H. E.

Cleveland, Sept. 17. -Cleveland defeated

Cleveland 900 000 001-1 000 000 000-0 6 0 Batteries: Joss and Bemis; Young and Criger. Time, 1:34. Umpire. Connolly.

Detroit, Sept. 17.-Detroit played a ragged fielding game but saved itself from defeat by its hitting. Donovan's pitching and Crawford's hitting were about the

only redeeming features. 183 636 60x -7 11 6 New York 90 000 010-4 8 2 Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt: Hogg. Manning and Kleinow. Time, 2:07.

SOUTHER'S LEAGUE.

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Atlanta.	Ga.,	Sept.	17.						
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Viebahn and McMurray; Eyler and Wells. Time, 1:20. Umpire, Plenninger. Second game: Atlanta 130 100 x-2 4 1
Little Rock 000 000 000-0 4 2
Batteries: Sitton and Smith; Eyler and

Wood. Time, 1:15. Umpire, Ptenninger, (Roth games 7 busings by agreement). Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 17, R. H. E.

.... 100 000 000-1 9 2 Bernard and Scabaugh and ture was smashed in the general renders. uriburt, Bartley and Stratton. Time, fight,

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 1h Montgomery 002 003 90x - 5 5 2

Memphis 000 100 900 - 1 3 2

Batteries: Thomas and Hart; Willis and O'Leary. Time, 1:15. Umpires, Brown and Wheeler,

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 17. R. H. E. Score: R. H. E.
Birmingham 100 000 000 00-1 7 0
Mobile 000 001 000 0-1 8 0
Batteries: Ford and Raub; Hixon and
Garvin. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Moran.
(Called on account of darkness).

FOXES BROUGHT TO BAY.

Exciting Race Yesterday Morning in Sharon Township, Two Grey Foxes Being the Victims of the Sport,

Two sleek, well-groomed grey foxes beyond the Tennessee which have been in keeping for several weeks by Joe Flennigen and Kirk Sturgeon, of Sharon, were turned loose at an early hour yesterday morning and made fine sport for the hunters for several hours. The absence of Red Buck rendered less enthusiastic the spirit of the party and seemed to influence the foxes to some extent, their disposition being to use their skill in dodging and not flectness of foot in speeding out of the way. The consequence was that the first one was caught without being run over 100 yards, while the other did not stretch himself att farther than a mile

The Firmigen and Sturgeon dogs, with several others from the neigh-The first fox was turned loose clip. the horseback riders and the walkers the sentiment of a community, or crept up and kidnaped him. He was State is hostile to them, such com-530 put back into his cage at Joe Flennig n's and will be asked to furnish the fun for some other day.

Not satisfied with this short race, .371 the party retraced steps to the Fiennigen home where the other was turned loose, while the dogs were being held back on the original scene of action. After a half hour, they were put on the trail and it required two hours to bring him to buy. relied solely upon his ability to dodge. the hounds, and only once did he stretch himself out into a decent run. The dogs finally got him on the long jump and stuck to him with a fatal

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 17. Peter burg getting only one bit. In the last Quince easily won the Culver handicap innings the visitors made 13 hits, at about 6 furlongs at Gravesend to-day. four being made in the sixth and five in defeating a high class field of sprinters. First race, about 6 furlongs: R. H. E. Captive won; Petticat second; Fashion Plate third. Time, 1:11.

Third race, the Culber handicap, all further that I have never discriminges, about 6 furlongs: Peter Quince nated against any laboring man on

out of the box, but both St Louis pitch-second; Greina Green third. Time, Fifth race. 3-year-olds and up, selling,

> Mary second, Dolly Spanker third, Time 1 10 3-5 Sixth race, filles, maidens, 2-year-olds

Only Survivors in Golf Contest.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- Four survivors out of a big field of 133 starters were remaining when play losed to-day in the national amateur championship tournament of the 20 000 02x 6 10 1 Garden City Club's links. The four Ewing and Schlet: McIntyre men left in the running at the semi-time, 1.35. Umpires. Owen final stage belong to clubs in the Metropolitan district They are Jerome D. Travers, of Montclair, N. J.; the Boston, Sept. II. Chicago took the des present champion; Walter J. Travis, iding game of the series from Boston Garden City, a former holder of the J., and Fred Herreshoff, of the Ekwanok Club, of Manchester, Vt.

Want Returns of Big Games. Three of the local baseball fans are arranging to have reports from the baseball series world's champion given to the local enthusiasts. It is believed that a sufficient patronage to this enterprise can be secured to make the undertaking successful. Messis, E. F. Creswell, Walter Coch rane and "Buster" Brown are work-

COTTON GOODS IMPROVEMENT.

leagues.

Market Broadening and While Volume is Below Normal, Orders Past Week Largest This Year. Wall Street Journal.

The cotton goods market is slowly broadening, and, while far less than the normal volume of orders are be-Invincible until the 9th inning when ing booked, the amount of sales last week, due in part, of course, to the accumulation of orders over the holiday, has been larger than at any other period this year.

There is a noticeable demand for quick delivery, particularly from the agricultural regions of the West and

Manufacturers and commission houses believe that the worst of the depression has been passed. Prices depression has been passed. are being held firm and manufacturers refuse to take orders involving a loss to fill at current prices for labor and raw materials.

A few large yarn contracts have been booked on orders to run into January. Worth street business continues to improve and on some lines of dress goods better prices are obtainable. New York jobbers during the week received from distant buyers a collection of duplicate orders by mail, an indication that trade outside of the

provement. There has been an increased de mand for raw silk on the part of the manufacturer, and he is working on orders booked. This is considered in the trade a sure sign of

metropolis is showing a great im-

betterment in that industry. Name Baby Bryan, and Riot Follows Braddock, Pa., Dispatch, "We'll name the baby William Jennings Bryan," was a suggestion that ended in a riot at the christening of the child of John Madlen, on Third street, yesterday. Guests were cut with broken beer hottles and furniMR. COX GIVES HIS VIEWS FORMAL STATEMENT ON ISSUES.

Republican Nominee For Governor Addresses the People of the State—National and State Affairs Discussed—His Position With Reference to Labor and Capital Clearly Outlined—Is Opposed to Rebates and Has Never Received One From a Railroad—Education the Most Important Question Now Fronting Us—Earnest Appeal Made to the Young Men of the State to Study Well What the Republican Party Has Done, Has Done.

To the People of North Carolina: 7 It will be recalled that when I accepted the nomination for Governor at the recent Republican State convention in Charlotte I stated that later I should, in a more formal way. make known my views upon the issues between the two great political parties of North Carolina. I now make the attempt and hope every man

who reads this will do so as if it were

personal communication to him. My life's work has been outside politics. I have never for a moment entertained any political ambitions. It was with great reluctance I yielded to the carnest entreaties of friends who persuaded me that I owed a duty to the State, and many of these friends are Democrats who feel as I feel-that the business men of North Carolina are entitled to more voice in the business affairs of the State, and in the legislation affecting the business interests of the State. Being a business man and not a politician I take it that it is not expected I should enter into any elab-

sues of the day. NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

orate discussion of the political is-

As to national affairs, I desire first to say that I am in thorough accord with the principles and policies of borhood, made a pack numbering the party as enunciated in the Reabout 15 and they went at a lively publican national platform adopted at Chicago, and firmly believe if North about 5:30 o'clock in the meadow Carolina would break away from the lands of the little creek this way solid South and cast her electoral from Carmel church. When the party vote for that great statesman, Wiltook the dogs to the scene of libera- liam H. Taft, it would bring millions tion two hours later, they struck the of dollars here to aid in developing trail at once and it sounded as if our untold resources. Business men there was a day's fun ahead. It hap-know that dollars, like people, need pened, however, that the fox was encouragement; they will go where jumped in a short distance and after there is an inducement, but they are running perhaps 50 yards, severely not likely to stay where there is inbased by the hounds, he leaped into difference; they will live where they bending tree and was safe until see light ahead for profit. But if munity, or State, is not likely to grow

In view of the untold resources o this Commonwealth, about which we hear and read so much, I may say there never was a more propitious opportunity for the adoption of a policy which will induce, attract and encourage the investment of outside capital in our State.

There are certain matters to which I desire to refer: first, that of labor LABOR.

I trust I may be pardoned for statng that whatever I have accumulated of this world's goods has been the fruit of my own effort. The work f my life and the environments of the field of activity in which I have wrought, with some measure of sufcess, have been such as to make it impossible for me to be in any way unfriendly to labor. The most loyal friends and supporters I have are men who have been in my employ for ten or twenty years and I am willing that the testimony of these men, irespective of political or other affiliations, shall be accepted as to my attitude on this question. I may state New York, Sept. 17.—In a loosely played won; King Cobalt second; Field Mouse account of his connection with any of the industrial and manufacturing interests of the community in which R. H. E. about 6 furlongs: Director won; Black many men, never have I had any I live, and while employing a great trouble of any kind, at any time, with my employes.

CAPITAL.

I must be equally frank and emphatic in stating that my attitude towards capital is that of justice and I am in favor of dealing wisely and

istly with all classes of our citizens in the enactment and enforcement of laws affecting their interests. I believe also in the proper and just and strict regulation of all railroads and other public carriers, and

in requiring all corporations to obey laws as strictly and faithfully as the humblest private citizen. I favor such laws as will "give to Federal government greater supervision and control over, and secure greater publicity in, the man-

agement of that class of corporations engaged in interstate commerce having power and opportunities to effect monopolies." And in this connection I beg to state

emphatically that I have not a dollar invested in any sort of combine or trust, or in any line of business that any man can fairly claim even savors of a trust.

It is not improper, since I have een so misquoted and misrepresented as to my attitude towards railto 6 here to day. Oppor- championship between the winning great necessity for building a railroad south of us, to bring out the large quantity of lumber in that di-rection, organized the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro & Railroad Company, and at a meeting of the stockholders-composed of my neighbors and friends-I was elected president and a director of the company and devoted much time and labor and some money towards the completion of this road. Soon after the completion of this road it was sold to the old Richmond & Danville, and I have since retained the place as director in this local company, and by reason of holding this place as director have lawfully carried an annual pass ever since. pass came to me legitimately and I have never seen any sufficient reason

why I should refuse it. Outside of the investment in this local road I have no financial interest direct or indirect in any other railroad. It is due me that I should state postively that I have never asked for or received a rebate from any railroad company.

I am strongly opposed to rebates or any sort of discrimination, and, speaking for myself, have never been able to understand why the railroads should give Virginia cities better rates than they give North Carolina cities. This question should receive the ontinued and urgent attention of our people until it is corrected.

While railroads should be required to make reasonable schedules and give reasonable accommodations, we should not overlook the enormous expense of their operation and their great losses by accident and otherwise. We should deal firmly and fairly with them and at the same time not for-get that they are the greatest factors in our industrial life and should be encouraged to extend every reasonable convenience to the people.

I favor the fullest protection to the railroad employe and the highest compensation commensurate with the risk he assumes and the services he

Bines my position upon the ques

tion of freight rates has been mis-represented, and my testimony be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington in the spring of 1905 has been so wilfully garbled and distorted. I am giving to the publis in a separate document my complete testimony before this commission; having no desire to conceal any opinion or any statement upon this or any other question.

AS TO STATE MATTERS. I heartily favor a liberal policy to-wards our higher institutions of learning, and ample provision for the needs of our charitable institutions, including generous provision for our Con-federate veterans.

No higher or greater obligation rests upon us than that which we owe to the youthful criminals of our State. Humanity demands that we should provide reformatories for their correction and training.

I favor a fair election law and be-

lieve that every elector should be protected in his right to cast a ballot privately and without any sort of interference or dictation, and that the people should have a voice in the selection of all of their public servants.

One of the most important and pressing questions which now vitally concerns our people is that of improvement of our public roads and demands our best thought and most earnest attention.

There is no more important question confronting us than that of education of all our children and I am willing to go to the length of sub-scribing to the policy that the State shall furnish, free of charge and under proper regulations, to every shall furnish, free child in our public schools all neces sary text-books, which policy has already been adopted by many of the most progressive States of the Union. I firmly believe that the great cause of education should be eliminated from the field of politics, and that the time will soon come when people of North Carolina will demand it to be taken and kept out of politics.

economic conditions change by periods. This State has reached a period when economic conditions require change in the political govern-We long ago passed the convalescent period in recovering from the downfall of slavery and the disaster of the civil war. In the move-ment to get away from these old things North Carolina is leading all the Southern States. The fact that there is here a wholesome and forceful Republican party is evidence of the fact that we are further away old conditions and nearer abreast with modern conditions than any other State in the South.

In spite of hostile legislation which has materially retarded her progress. North Carolina-which was time the third State in the Union in population and wealth-can soon again resume her relatively high position amongst her sister States, both in material prosperity and political importance.

REPUBLICANS AND PROSPERITY The Republican party is more in sympathy with the essential elements of modern prosperity than the Democratic party. It stands for those things and those policies which more largely favor the growth and expansion of our material interest.

I cannot emphasize the fact too strongly that neither our State nor the South has had the influence in national affairs that they once had. In order to exercise again a rightfu influence in the nation we must occupy ourselves with economic questions rather than political questions and in struggle for office. When the people of North Carolina once see the wisdom of giving equal support to two political parties, so that the one doing the most for the economic welfare of the State gets the votes, we will have attained a position of political strength in the nation to which this old Commonwealth is entitled by reason of her past history and glorious prestige.

The Republican party invites sup port not only for its national ticket but for the ticket inside the State with the belief that such would mean the best interest of the State of North Carolina.

In my short speech of acceptance in the Charlotte convention I emphasized the fact that the one feature of that great convention which impressed me more perhaps than any which appealed strongly to me, and which had largely to do with my decision, was the presence of so many stalwart young, men who had enlisted under the Republican stand-

AN APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN. And I cannot conclude this letter without making an earnest appeal to

the young men of our State.

The economic and political conditions of 1908 in North Carolina are not what they were in 1868. Conditions have changed. To these young men I am not appealing for their votes, for I would not have them vote otherwise than their judgment and conscience dictate. But to them do appeal and ask that they study the history of the policies and achievements of the great Republican party of this country and to study well the opportunities which this party has made possible for them before

they choose their political affiliations.
In a certain sense a young man of intelligence and courage is a more impartial judge of the relative merits of political parties than the man who embittered by the memories of ad issues and who allows the dead issues and prejudices of the past to warp his judgment, and who is influenced by a fancied fear of inconsistency.

By the law of nature the future destiny of the State is in the hands of the young men. They must take our places when we are gone, write laws, fill the offices and blaze and cut out the intellectual, political and industrial highway.

It is the first step that counts, said the great Napoleon. It is oftentimes a man's first vote that determines his

political future. To the young men I appeal most earnestly to give to the great questions which are to-day before the people of North Carolina their closest study and their calmest judgment. and to follow the fortunes of the political party which stands for the principles and policies best calculated to insure the peace and prosperity of this great State. I ask them to shape their course by hopes of the future and not by prejudices of the past. More I have no right to ask, less they cannot afford to do.

Finally, if elected Governor of North Carolina my administration will not be characterized as a politi-cal administration, but purely that of a business man, having no axe to grind, or political debts to pay, or future political ambition to satisfy.

Respectfully, J. ELWOOD COX. High Point, September 17th, 1908.

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AMUSEMENTS

"THE SMART SET." "The Smart Set," exponents of clean comedy of the highest class, and whose fame as a colored organiza-Hon extends clear across the continent, will be seen in a new and thoroughly up-to-date musical comedy drama entitled "The Black Politician." The piece is by S. B. Cassin and is in three acts. There is a complete elimination of all that is coarse and horseplay is conspicuous by its absence. The comedy while side-splitting, is clean and wholesome and the melody is of the fingly, tuneful, whistly sort that at once appeals to everybody. The plot deals with the efforts of two rival candidates after the mayorty of a mythical town down South. S. H. Dudly, undoubtedly one of the best colored comedians on the stage, im-personates an up-to-date politician. Dudley has his troubles, but he eventually comes out with flying colors, The scenic embellishment is cent and the chorus and settings are all that could be desired. The stag-ing is excellent, and all-told nothing has been left undone to make the piece one of the strongest and withat entertaining on the stage to-day. This attraction will hold the boards at the Academy of Music next Monday, matinee and night. During this engage-ment the entire balcony and gallery will be reserved for colored people.

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Charles Klein's greatest work, "The Lion and the Mouse," is scheduled for welcome to the Academy of Music next Tuesday night and it is but fair to the intelligence of the local theatre-going public to predict that it will be seen by as many who have never witnessed this great play of financial conditions in this country to-day, as those who have so thoroughly enjoyed t in the past. It has been a long time, in fact out of the memory of many, since a play has been produced that has won the universal praise shown this drama and the fact that it has based existing conditions in the lives of some of our money kings of to-day, makes it stronger in commanding the attention of in all walks of life. Henry B. Harris has done much, too, in holding "The Lion and the Mouse" at the plane established at the very offset, as he has given his schooled attention And I had seen, of charm and grace, to the cast of players and scenic en-vironments. This season Mr. Har-But, longing, found in them no rest; ris has combined the better players from two of his companies of last season into the one to be seen here. and supplied a complete assignment of scenic accessories to this organiza-tion. With these facts firmly impressed in the minds of those who are keen on the best offerings of the stage the success of the local engagement is fairly assured. Seats will go on sale to-morrow morning at Hawley's.

Hackett, will appear at the Academy of Music next Friday night in De Mille's successful play,

The popular comedian, Norman

AL G. FIELD GREATER MIN-STRELS. The electrical effects in the first

part of the Al. G. Field Greater Min- Till you wake refreshed on a diamond tsrels this season, as well as those in the spectacles of the olio, are said to be the most intricate and elaborate ever devised for a minsterel production. In the first part alone sev-eral thousand miniature lamps of various colors, are worked into the maze of flowers, creeping vines and

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to the setting. There is a beautiful falling flower effect in the first part, the illumined blossoms being so delicately articulated as to vibrate on their stems as if they were swayed by a gentle breeze. The contrast of lighting effect is seen when the moonlight dissipates into a gorgeous sunrise, while the flowers, half conceal-ed by their dark foliage, begin to glimmer, and vie with the sunlight ffect, in brightness and beauty. Over ten thousand feet of specially insulat-ed wire is used in the first part alone, and its arrangement required the combined efforts of five special electricians all summer to construct. These miles of wire, besides feeding thousands of lamps in the flowers, stimulate also powerful are lamps of twenty thousand candle power, being controlled by a mammoth switchboard which is carried by the company. This switchboard controls every lamp, as well as electrical device used, and is under the control of one man. In the olio many startling electrical effects are produced, particularly in such spectacles as the illusion of Hades and snowstorm and cloud effects. The Al G. Field Greater Minstrels will appear at the Academy of Music, next Wednesday, matinee and night,

IF I WERE A WINGED GOD.

And as I am, a lover Of all that's fair on earth's green sod; And as a man I went in quest Of one sure balm for aching breast, Full heart's-ease to discover; When but a glimpse I caught of you, last I'd poise my, wings and closely hover In wonder wild, O Fair and True, And ecstasy above you; And like a rosebud bursting

To bloom in light and morning dew. As, famished, it were thirsting, I'd smiling call, "I love you!" Then, laughing like the gladdened sun When earth comes back and night

done, With speed of storms that lash the lea Or streams that headlong rush to sea, I'd swooping snatch you from the sod With heart of man and grasp of god, And speed away to my home divine And whisper flying, "You're mine, just

mine." My flight so swift, it breath In wonder if I were Love or Death,

bed. With a sapphire pillow under your head, And a soothing sense of eternal rest In the arms of a god, your lover's breast, And the soft light of love around you shed! -C. T.

September 10th, 1908.

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3:30 g. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond and local points. 5.52 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North. Day coaches Charlotte to Washington. Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Raleigh. 6:30 a. m., No. 35, daily, for Columbia and local points.

8:00 a. m., No. 16, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asheville.

19:05 a. m., No. 36. daily, for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coaches to Washington. Dining car service. 11:10 a. m., No. 23, daily, for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and local points. 10:95 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited. Drawing, room sleeping cars. Observation and club cars. New York to New Orleans. Drawing room sleeper, New York to Atlanta. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

11:35 a. m., No. 11, daily, for Atlanta and local points. 3:60 p. m., No. 46, daily, for Greensboro and local points. 5:00 p. m., No. 41. daily except Sunday, for Seneca and local points

4:45 p. m., No. 27, daily, for Columbia and local points. and local points.

6:05 p. m. No. 24, daily except Sunday for Statesville. Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Statesville for Asheville. Knoxville and Chattanooga.

6:00 p. m. No. 12, daily, for Richmond and local points. Handles Pullman sleeper. Charlotte to Washington, and Charlotte to Richmond.

7:35 p. m., No. 38, daily, New York and New Orleans Limited for Washington and points North. Drawing room sleep-ers, observation and club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pull-man train York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

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

Washington to New Orleans. Dining car service.

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

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