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From personn! knowledge and observation I can say that Cautoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."

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"For several years I have recommended Castoria," and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

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## The Morning Star.

BLACKBERRYING.

When I was but a wee, shy boy,
My mother's pride, my father's joy,
My hands and mouth had full employ
When blackberries were ripe.
And oft my mammy she would squeeze
The thorns from out my arms and knees,
And my good dad, to give me ease,
Ladd by his favorite pipe.
And even since I've become a man,
And dressed on quite a different plan,
I've still gone carrying the can,
When blackberries grew sweet.
Yes, trampling through the bramble brakes
I'd court the keenest pains and aches
For two or three fair colleens' sakes—
Whose names I'il not repeat—
Till Norah of the amber hair,
Who'd been my partner here and there,
Around, about and everywhere,
As blackberries came in—
When I just tried, with too much haste,
The richer, rarer fruit to taste
That on her lips was going to waste,
She tosses up her chin,
And marches by me night and morn,
Her gray eyes only glaneing scorn,
Regardless of the rankling thorn
She's rooted in my heart.
Yet maybe—though I much misdoubt—
Her eyes that flash, her lips that flout,
Will yet turn kind, and conjure out
That thorn of cruel smart.

—London Sketch.

EARTHQUAKE SCIENCE. The Internal Fires of Earth and the Crack

ing of the Upper Crust. It has long been the popular belief that volcanoes were the cause of earthquakes, and many scientists have held to this theory, but Professor John Milne, F. R. S., who has recently been investigating the causes of earthquakes in Japan, in connection with the University of Tokyo, made the statement in a lecture that most of these shakings,

probably 95 per cent, were caused by fractures of the earth's crust. He explained that the earth's crust was in perpetual motion, and the tremor was either so slight as to be impercepti ble or so great that it might plainly be felt. It is not, he said, necessary to go to Japan or South America to study earthquakes, for an earthquake in one part of the world can, by proper instru-ments, easily be recorded in another.

"The inside of the earth is hot," said Professor Milne, "and the crust is constantly breaking downward, and as it accommodates itself to what is underneath, the surface of the earth's crust becomes puckered up, and mountains and hills are formed. When any interruption takes place in the process of the internal crumbling of the crust of the earth, there is a subsidence producing s violent shaking, which is called an earthquake. If a big shaking takes place in any part of the world, the motion is sufficient to be propagated over the

whole surface of the earth. "In countries where there are volcanoes earthquakes are most frequent, but they are not all directly attributable to the volcanoes. When the ground opening upward is near the ocean or other great body of water, volcanoes are found there for volcanio action is due to steam from water in heated rocks, the water having soaked through from

the surface. "In Japan earthquakes, great or small, are of such frequent occurrence that people there do not talk about the CASTOBLE.

slee in the world, but you are asked attenatyou thought of the lains and betting to tild there is much guessing and betting the earthquakes that are to come.

THESE BELIEVE IN MATRIMONY.

The Women Who, Marrying In Haste In Leisure, Never Repent. Four mothers were discussing the pres-ent training and possible futures of their

"The height of my ambition," said the first, "is to get my four daughters married by the time they are 18." Yes," chimed in the second, "Dr. Parkhurst is exactly right. There is no career like marriage for a woman."
"If I didn't think there was a good man growing up somewhere for my little girl, I would be miserable," said No. 8 as she patted the golden curls of a tiny maiden at her knee.

You are right. No woman doctors and woman lawyers for me," said the fourth matron, with dignified emphasis. To any one familiar with the histories

of these women their opinions would furnish food for serious reflection. The first speaker had married a man who had never made a living for his family, except in rare and brief intervals of good luck. om the affluence of her maiden days she had descended to such depths of poverty that at one time she was forced to cakes on the streets to keep her children

from starving.

The husband of the second was a man whose salary gave his family a comfortable living for the first ten years of their mar-ried life, but he was stricken with paralysis before the prime of life. The eldes child, a boy of great promise, died at the age of 12, the father followed him in a few years, and the wife was left to support three young children and herself as best

The third was the widow of a brilliant professional man. She had \$20,000 in her own right. Her husband ran for some office, was defeated, took to gambling and drinking and died of delirium tremens in a few years. She, too, had to solve the problem of making a living for herself and

two small children. The fourth woman had married rather late in life a widower of small means and mediocro talents, and after six years of wedded life she had put on widow's weeds and entered the lists of the breadwinners on behalf of four children, all girls, and one of them a helpless idlot.

All four had laid health, beauty and happiness on the shrine of Hymen, yet not one could be induced to declare marriage a failure, and all were anxious to secure

husbands for their daughters. These women represent the hopelessly conservative class—a class that will always exist, no matter how much women may be emancipated, and that will continue to furnish long suffering wives to the sons of men as long as the sons of men choose to marry. No possibility or even certainty of disaster can deter them from matrimony. It is their vocation, and they enter it as trustingly and devoutly as those who take the black veil.—New York Times.

In Germany for many years past bronze wire has been in use for telephone lines on account of its conductivity being superior to that of iron or steel wires. Besi bronze wires covered with a copper, a number of German makers have also brought out numerous double metal wires, under the name of compound wire, bl-metallic wire, double metal wire, double metallic wire, double metal wire, double bronze wire, patent bronze wire, etc. These wires have a core of steel or aluminium bronze, with a high tensile strength, and are covered with copper or bronze of a high conductivity and experiments with these wires having been made with a view to comparing them with bronze wire for telephonic purposes, the results are claimed to show that they have important properties available in that way. It is stated, for example, that a telephone line with a bimetallic conductor will work much more perfectly than with a conductor of a single metal, such as copper—less insulation, too, is said to be needed for such a conductor than for copper or any material, and hence such wires laid on the earth without special insulation permit a telephonic connecsuch wires laid on the earth without special insulation permit a telephonic connection to a much greater distance. The final experiments in this line, however, are to the effect that the double metal wires are really no more valuable than the pure copper wire, but that the distance to which telephonic transmission by bare wires laid upon the earth is possible depends mainly upon the size and weight of the wires, presuming all the conditions are similar.

Willie (banding his uncle a bottle of glue)—I hope you will have a very happy birthday, Uncle Dick. Uncle Dick—Thank you, little man,

but what is this for? Willie—Oh, I thought you would be so pleased with it. I heard papa say the other night that you never could make your stories stick together.—Vanity. PECULIAR ROBBERIES

Cabs, Elephants, Wagons and Even Houses Stolen by Bold Thieves. Now and again it happens that a genius in crime arises who considers the ordinary robbery unworthy of his abilities, and therefore he goes in for removing articles of an ex-

traordinary nature. For example, take the man who stole the coffee stall the other day. It was a nice coffee stall, replete with urns, cups and saucers, plates, knives and forks and spoons, and a good supply of comestibles, ranging from shop eggs to lumps of cake cut with mathematical precision.

The stall stood before its owner's home, and behind some old railings of iron and wood. The full audacity of the robbery will be realized on learning that the thief did not take down the railings or even wait for a suitable time. He just selected a moment when the proprietor was out of the way, and then took out the stall at 6 o'clock in the evening, just as its owner was in the habit of doing when about to set up his traveling coffee shop near a large gas factory a mile or two away. The perpetrator of this extraordinary robbery was detected through the agency of a friend of the real pro-

prietor who partook of refreshments

at the stall.

Quite recently there have been two or three cases recorded in the papers of cab stealing. This we can quite understand, for a horse and cab are a nice little property where-with one can earn a decent living. But what shall be said of the man who stole an elephant? This same elephant escaped from a circus procession that was wending its way through the streets of a suburb of Liverpool. The great animal wandered for many miles and eventually stopped at a farm, the proprietor whereof promptly annexed the valuable brute and was foolish enough to sell it to the next circus proprietor that chanced to be in the vicinity. The farmer's reason for getting rid of the elephant was the prodigious quantity of food the animal consumed. We need hardly say that the whole silly proceeding ended in the conviction of the farmer, though he got off with three months' impris-

There are at least two cases on record of a man stealing a house. One of these was a portable corrugated iron structure, which ran on wheels and belonged to a great contractor, whose manager used it as a pay box, white the other was an or-dinary semidetached suburban residence. How could such a house be stolen? Well, the alleged thief simply took possession of it, put himself in a state of siege, and then set the real owner at defiance. After a long and most exasperating cours of law proceedings the real owner recovered his house, and the claim-

ant was dislodged. Horses and vans have been stolen, of course; so have whole houses of furniture, if we may use the term. The latter unique robbery is worked in this way: A householder going abroad will perhaps warehouse his furniture at some well known repository, and the thieves will contrive to impersonate him, and in many cases get possession of the whole of his household goods. - Amusing

Journal. Sensitive About His Age. An attorney from Springfield, Ills., was at the capitol the other day, and the subject of sensitiveness about age came up. "The most remarkable instance of that," he said, "was a man-not a woman-and a very able man mentally too. Judge Sydney Breese, for many years one of the justices of the supreme court of Illinois, died at a very advanced age, but no one ever knew how old he was. Upon one occasion the judges of the supreme court of Iowa visited the Illinois supreme court. Judge Wright of Iowa was at that time very old, and he had gone west from Ohio, the state of Judge Breese's nativity. At the banquet

table Judge Wright said to the venerable Illinois jurist: " 'Judge, we must be about the same age. We left Ohio in the same year. We have served on the bench an equal length of time. I wonder how much farther the coincidence extends? I would not be surprised if we were born during the same year. If not an impertinence, I

would ask how old you are? I am "Judge Breese arose from the table, his face livid with anger, and saying fleroely, 'I would consider it the height of impertinence, sir!' left the room and would not appear again when Judge Wright was pres-

ent."-Washington Star. Weather and Crime.

Do you believe this? Mr. Robert Q. Grant says that violent barometric changes and crime are coincident. A man's badness, therefore, depends largely on the at-mosphere. When the barometer is up, then the world is cheerful, and maladies then the world is cheerful, and maladies allow the sufferer to enjoy convalescence, and even pickpockets and murderers think seriously of sarning an honest living. But when the barometer is depressed, then melancholia prevails, people who are sick are mere likely to die, men contemplate suicide in order to find relief, and the murderer loads his gun. Men are not naturally bad; the difficulty is with the barometer. Fair weather, crime less; a low barometer, a crop of evils. Well, there may be something in it, for, now I think of it, a cold easterly storm always brings on my rheumatism, and I do feel like setting a house on fire or blowing some one up with dynamite. Is it all the fault of

up with dynamite. Is it all the fault of the barometer—or isn't it?—New York Herald. A Substitute. ne, a collier's cottage. Wife (leaving for the town, with a bas-

ket on her arm)—An dae ye think, John, that I've minded everything I'm to get when in the toon? John-Ye micht mind to bring me in half an ounce of snuff.
"'Deed, no, John," replied his better
half. "The times are too hard for sic extravagance. Ye man jist tickle yer nose wi' a straw!"—London Tit-Bits.

"No," said the young man of vaulting world says. I am simply a searcher for

"A searcher for truth?"
"Certainly." "Then you don't want to miss Scorchem's criticism of your latest book!"— Washington Star.

Sublime is the dominion of the mind over the body, that for a time can make flesh and nerve impregnable and string the sinews like steel, so that the weak be-come so mighty.—Mrs. Stowe.

Too many, through want of pru-dence, are golden apprentices, silver journeymen and copper masters.— Whitefield,

A DANGEROUS BIRD.

What Will Happen Some Day to an In cautious Hunter of Blue Herons. "Some of these days," said the longshore hunter, "I expect to open my daily paper and see a headline something like this, 'Killed by a Blue Heron,' and I'll tell you why. The blue heron is a big, powerful bird which has already badly disfigured the faces of several men. The men have wounded a bird, and then thinking to capture it alive they wen up to it. Why, I'd as soon try to kiss a wounded grizzly. The birds grow as tall as 6 feet, and have necks like a fish rod and just the kind of muscles to move it the quickest with the mos trength. They could drive their bill

points through a quarter inch panel.
"The hunter goes up to the bird and sees it lying there looking as innocent as a robin, with only a wing broken. What a fine pet it would make,' the ool hunter thinks. Then he picks the bird up and starts for home in a wagon or a boat, with the bird between his knees. The bird's neck is drawn back like a letter 'S.' All of a sudden the bill shoots up and gives the man a gash alongside the eye three inches long. That is what always has happened. The wounded bird has missed its aim, but sometimes—and you want to remem ber it-this feathered spearman will drive its bill far into its enemy's eye, and like a steel umbrella stick the point of the bill will penetrate the man's brain. I guess the bird's aim has always been spoiled by the pain of its wounds, and so many a human life has been saved. I don't monkey with wounded bitterns, or granes-well,

scarcely."-New York Sun.

A Homely Court. A backwoods court is thus described in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A desperado was offended at the court and used unbecoming language, and when fined for contempt claimed that he could not be guilty of contempt, since there was no courthouse. The squire ordered a circle made to represent a courthouse, whereupon the desperado got outside of the line and renewed his insults. When told that he disturbed the court, he said, 'Make your courthouse larger.' Another line was drawn, with similar results, and still others, until the murmurings ceased to disturb the court Another defendant was guilty of reach of the peace. The court sent him to jail, writing the following mittimus: 'Jailer of Garrard county, you will please lock John Blevin up in jail and keep him until I call for him. He has been cuttin up and cussin and tryin

What Touched Thackersy. At the sale of Lady Blessington's household furniture, her library, her pictures, porcelain, plate and some of her jewelry, which were disposed of before she left London for the last time, one little incident ought not to be forgotten. A French servant of Lady Blessington's wrote her a letter in which he told her that he had observed many of her friends passing through the rooms, and he added that "Mr. Thackeray had to cover his eyes to hide his tears." Speaker.

A fat French lady despairingly says, pointment to make me thin, but no sooner does the disappointment come than the joy at the prospect of getting thin makes me fatter than ever.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaran-teed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their ac tion, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by R. R. Bellamy, Druggist.

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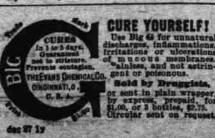
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DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 11.02 .85 A M a m, Warsaw 11.14 a m, Go a m, Wilson 12,58 p m, Rocky Mount 1,88 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weldon 8,32 p m, Petersburg 5,29 p m, Richmond 6,40 p m, Norfolk 6,05 p m, Washington 11,10 p m. Baltimore 13,58 a m, Philadelphia 8,45 s m, New York 6,53 a.m, † Boston 8.30 p m No. 40-Passenger-Due Magnolia 8,80 p m, Warsaw 8.43 pm, Goldsboro 9.86 p a, Wilson 10.23 p.m, †Tarboro 7.08 a m.

Rocky Mouat 11.05 pm, Weidon 1.01

m, † Norfolk 10,40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 3,40 a m, Washington 7,00

a m, Baltimore 8,23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,23 p m, Boston 8.80 pm. SOUTHBOUND: DAILY No. 55-Pamenger-Due Lake Wacca-, 80 P M maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5.19 p m, Msrion 6.29 p m, Florence 7.10 p m, Sumter 8,53 p m, Columbia 10.15 p m, Denmark 6,20 a m, Augusta 8,00 a n, Macon 11,00 a m, Atlanta 12,15 p m,

Charleston 10,53 p m, Savannah 12,50 a m Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6.00 p m, ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passeng r-Leave Boston 1,00 p ,45 PM m, New York 9,00 p m, Philadelphia 13.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washington 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Petersburg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon

11.55 a m, Tarboro 12.12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.15 p m,Golds boro 3,10 pm, Warsaw 4,02 pm, Magnoli 4.16 pm.

DAILY No. 41—Passenger—Leave Boston 12.08
9.30 a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia 12.00 pm, Baltimore 2.25 pm, Washing ton 3.46 pm, Richmond 7.30 pm, Peters burg 8.12 p m, †Norfolk 2,20 p m, Weldon 9.44 p m, +Tarboro 5.58 p m. Rocky

6.15 a m, Goldsboro 7.03 a m, Warsaw 7,51 a m, Magnolia 8.00 a m. FROM THE SOUTH. PROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave Tampa 7.00 a

12.15 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m

Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m,

Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2,25 p m, Denmark

4.17 p m, Sumter 7.10 a m, Florence 8.50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10,35

a m, Lai waccanaw 11.66 a m.

omething

Daily except School

Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 3.55 p m, Halian 4.13 p m, arrive Scotland Nack 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Re turning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, dail) except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington

8.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Farmele 8.50 a m and 3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 53 a m and 6 20 p m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p, m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.83 p m, ar Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.87 p m, arrives Plymouth 7.85 p m. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily at 7.49 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9.45 a m. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsnoro, N. C., daily except Sunday, 600 a m; strive Smithfield, N. C., 7.21 a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield, 7 50 a m, arrive Goldshoro, N. C., 915 a m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 6.35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday.

4.80 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.80 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 5 35 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily encept Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eve Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 11.10 a m and 8.45 p m; returning leave Clinton at 3.00 p m, and 11.30 a m.

Florence Railrosa teave Pee Dee 9 05 a m, arrive Latta 9.24 a m, Dillon 9 36 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m, returning leaves Rowland 6 05 p m; arrives Dillon 6.25 p m, Latta 8.37 p m, Pee Dee 8.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chaddourn 10.40 a m, arrive Conway 12.55 p m, leave Cooway 2 30 p m, Chaddourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.30 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlingtos Railroad leave Florence 8 35 a m, 9 40 a m and 7 45 p m, arrive Darlington 9 78 a m, 10 30 a m and 8 15 p m, leave Cheraw 10 40 a m and 13 30 p m, leave Cheraw 12 45 p m, arrive Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 3 p m, arrive Cheraw 4 50 p m, leave Cheraw 4 50 p m arrive Wadesboro 2 25 p m, Returning leave Cheraw 4 50 p m, arrive Wadesboro 5 25 p m, 7 p m and 8 15 a m baily except Sunday.

Sunday trains leave Floyds 9 40 a m. Trains leave Floyds 7 30 a m, Darlington 7 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m, arrive Floyds 9 40 a m. Trains leave Gibson 6 15 a m, Bennettsville 6 41 a m, arrive Darlington 7.40 a m. Sumter 9 25 a m. Returning, leave Sunter 6 30 p m. Darlington 8 15 p m, arrive Ennantsville 9 09 pm, Gibson 9 35 pm.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6 05 p m, Manning 6.35 pm, arrive Lanes 8.28 a m, 5.25 p m, 7 am and 8 3 a m, a rrive Floyds 9 40 a m. Trains leave Gibson 6 15 p m, arrive Georgetown 13 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 7 a m, 5 p m, arrive Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9,10 a m, arrive Sumter 6 30 p m, p, 11.35 p m, arrive Lanes 8.25 p m, 5.25 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 1.09 p m, 11.35 p m.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad train leaves Sum ter 4 28 a m, Cesson 5 21 a m, arrive Deumark 6 30 a m, arrive Deumark 6 30 a m, ar

Am't Gen'l Passenger Agent. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T.M. EMERSON. Traffic Manager. sep 27 tf

**EAtlantic & North Carolina Railroad** Time, Table.

in Effect Wednesday, May 27th, 1896 GOING EAST, essenger Dail Ex Sunday. STATIONS.

and intermediate points.

Train 3 connects with Southern Railway train, arr ving at Goldsboro 3.00 p m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 3.05 p. m. No. 1 train also connects with W. N. & N. for Wilmington and intermediate points,

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SOUTH-BOUND CONNECTION At Wainut Cove with the Norfolk & Western Kailroad for Roanoke and points North and West, at Greens-bore with the Southern Railway Company for kaleigh. Richmond and all points North and East, at Fayette-ville with the Atlantic Coast Line for all points South, at Maxton with the Seaboard Air Line for Charlotte, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.

W. E. KYLE. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Gen'l Manager. ESTIBULED INVITED

SERVICE

APRIL 5th. 1896. No.41 Leave Wilmingtor, S. A. L. \* 8 20 Arrive Maxton

S. A. L. + 9 25 9 50 heraw S. A. L. Leave Cheraw Kollock Osborne Arrive Ham'et Leave Wilmington

Montgomery E. & N. 4 10 8 80

Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85 Arrive Macon EAST AND NORTH Ra'eigh 11 26 1 21 P. M 1 0 2 33 8. A. L PM A M. 5 50 \* 7 80 6 90 7 50 Arrive Richmond Washington

Arrive in Wilmington from all points North, East, South and West, 1250 noon Daiy, and 8.50 a. m. daily except Monday.

Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Atlanta.
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Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Portsmonth.
Trains 408, 408, 38 and 41.
Pullman Sleepers between Hamlet and Washington.
Trains 408 and 402. Trains 403 and 402 are "The
Atlanta Special" Fullman Sleepers between Charlotte and Richmond Trains 402 and 408. Close connections at Atlanta for New Orleans Close connections at Atlanta for New Orleans, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis and the West and Northwest

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H. W. B. GLOVER, Traffic Manager.
V. E. McBEE, Gen Supt.
E. St. JOHN, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager,
ma 13 tf

New York, Wilmington, N. C

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Tuesday, Oct. 20 Saturday, Oct. 24

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