y Who Made a Discovery and ng About the Advantages of a arian Diet-A Mean Thing to Do.

[Copyright, 1805, by Edgar W. Nye.] A bright, cheery letter, with large oches of lager beer and caviare over and evidently written by a freethinker on a prolonged debauch, comes from Newburyport, Mass. No one could spell like it without the use of stimuats. It is a cordial letter, full of li-

The writer invited me to come over ere and says he will give me a good drink of New England rum! And why, forsooth, should I come over there to see you, gentle beast? 1 can see that same sort of exhibition here,



THE MISSIONARY'S DISCOVERY. peach and honey joint, which I could But I cannot seem to combine old each, honey and business very well, its. o I let the former elements entirely

The party at Newburyport wishes me would like real well to crospond." But | in the well. he can't crospond with me. The ex-At least I think so now.

erfere with his drinking. The letter | tain News of Denver: ertainly breathes a spirit of earnest also breathed in the letter, and there is | block. one page that looks as though he had

glad and grateful that his name is not printed in large gothic extended letters. He asks if the practice of cannibalism is still going on in the wild islands of the sea, and what about the Vegetarians of

Cannibalism is still kept up by the old F. F. V.'s of the south sea islands, but the younger set prefer soft shell erabs. A man who was sent as a misionary to the south sea island called Broongling Kzztt-jjji-zztt only a year ago last April, and who was in my class at Yale, but who was outclassed afterward, wrote home that he one day last ntumn went on a picnic with a young Bible class of his, and after the lunch of spoopju and lecture dates he strolled away down the valley with a chief named Uhli, who is as free from guile er clothes as nations yet unborn. Finally they came to a great pile of

uman bones, and near it was a big sort of monument, with a strange inscription "Ah!" said the missionary. "This was once a great cemetery where thousands were left silent in death, with only vast ocean of whitening bones. What is

the meaning of the inscription, Uhli?" "The white man with the weak brain, who buys books instead of whisky, is in error," said Uhli. "It is not a cemetery. It is what you call a caffay.' Thus we see that along the borders of the enlightened twentieth century, and

where the fin de bicycle has not as yet ame, they still take a cold haunch of missionary before retiring. A little boy friend of mine once on a

vager made the following rhyme upon he word Timbuctoo:

There are heathen in every clime Who eat their brethren one at a time,

And even here in Timbuctoo They ate a preacher and his hymnbook too. One good thing about the Vegetarians China is that their religious tenets forbid the use of missionaries for 24 | 11e. ays out of each month. Some of the Vegetarians do not eat animal food at all, even butter and cheese, especially se. Others are so strict that they will not eat horse radish, but this is

I think there is a good deal of bigotry in all religions except my own. Once I knew a Chinese Vegetarian in Marysville, Cal., who would not eat

In America we belong to a church, a odge and a political organization, and as each has a different evening for its eting we have quite a repertory of hings to tell our wives when we get ome, but the Chinaman has no genius in this way, doubtless because he does not consider his wife worthy of a fairy tale, for he combines his religion, secret ociety and Tammany Hall in one big organization, which requires him to asssinate those who disagree with him and not eat gooseberries or other animal food. Once there was a sect among the Vegetarians of China who would not

eat marrowfat peas. Who would think that religious fervor vould carry one so far? Who would be so hidebound? Those who would not wor being thus hidebound will please

Thanks; that will do.

was done by a young man with a good

I will tell you about it. His name was Howard P. Dunean nd I knew him very well. We were educated together and graduated on the se shingle, I was about to say. But he had more ingenuity than I. He could make the tutor believe that the moon was made of green cheese, whereas I uld not even make the same faculty eye what it already knew. If I said

and the earth was round like a ball and lightly depressed at the poles, for the lightly depressed at the poles, lightly depressed at the poles, for the lightly depressed at the poles, for the lightly depressed at the poles, for the lightly depressed at the poles, lightl

He tried two or three easy but finally turned his back toward them all. He was offered a situation at \$40 per month to teach, but turned bitterly on his heel and said with some asperity that "he would rather pump thunder in hell at 5 cents a clap." Those were his

very words. That remark was the index to the man's whole character. He would say things at all times that other people afterward bitterly regretted.

Finally he developed a new disease and his autopsy was extremely promising. For this reason he was greatly sought after by the medical colleges. He was offered over \$100 for his remains. I told him to hang out for \$1,000, for I to be true. I helped to make up the

Finally he got five of the ablest medcarcass to each of them.

Then, stricken by remorse, he came to of the most desirable workers in the Ladies' auxiliary, became a missionary, went to the tropics, and a week after he landed the chief had him up at his louse for dinner.

I repeat this just to show how mean man can be to a medical college that never by word or deed has harmed him in the least. Did you ever notice how few valedictorians get to be president? They all at once in life's early morn seem to find themselves great, and the next morning they awake to find they have slept it off.

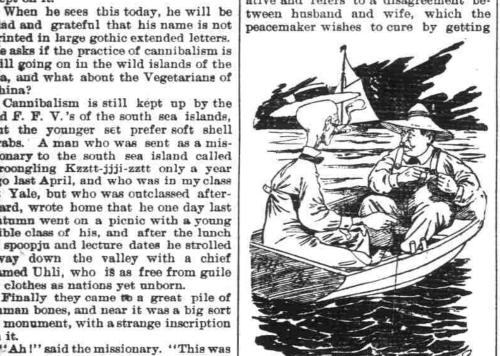
Boys, remember this and be comforted when you are not chosen valedictorian. Be brave, industrious, honest and temperate. Temperance is said to be one of the best things we have.

A bushel of corn makes a gallon of whisky, worth on the market \$16. On more now). The farmer gets 40 cents. vender gets \$9. And the consumer gets reach before breakfast any day if I felt | the rest, which consists mostly of red | o dispoged, as Sairey Gamp might say. and blue cogwheels in his head and a rich flow of animal and vegetable spir-

The gentleman crospondent at Newouryport will do well to treasure up the above figures and cling more closely to They know that the tariff is not going will comprise a full line of cotton mill owrite him and seems desirons of hear- the dear old pump or the old oaken to be changed to any extent worth men- machinery in operation. ing from me personally. He says, "I bucket, the Hoboken bucket that hung

Several correspondents write to ask change of civilities with those who are | in a most courteous manner to know sober occupies the bulk of my time. To | why I have said nothing about the bicysause and keep liveried footmen wait- | cle and the new woman. This is easily ing while I write a long, spicy letter explained. Others are saying and doing worth \$189 per column to an unknown enough in this line, so that my silence and therefore business men are looking ank would be too obvious altogether. | could not be noticed. I am the friend of | with confidence to the future. both the bicycle and the new woman, Where the Newburyport crospondent | and yet both have their enemies. I cut errs is in permitting crospondence to in- the following ad. from The Rocky Moun-

Possibly, however, this is only figurative and refers to a disagreement be-



this tall stone to mark its site and the the wife's bike, which is really the cause of the trouble. However, we will not insist on that explanation. Had the swap been offered in a reverse order it would have been easier to understand. I was talking with the president about this question a few weeks ago as we fished together for tautog and caught sea robin redbreasts and a large incipient fish of which I do not know the

Casually one of our party said, "Mr. President, I presume you have noticed that Mr. Dana of The Sun does not seem

enthusiastic over the new woman?" "No, I had not noticed it," said the president, putting another white bait on his hook, "but I am not surprised. It is perfectly natural that the old woman should be a little jealous of the new

[For the Observer TO A CIGARETTE.

Dainty little cigarette, Fragrant as a violet. Sweet as smiles of a coquette, Listen to my lay!

May that man whose happy stroke First wrapped thee in thy trim cloak Ne'er bey ind br. athe less swest smoke Than this made by thee.

Through the rings and wreaths so rare Rise tall castles in the air; siry scenes are not more fair Than these views of thine.

Lethe's bank doth grow thy leaf; In thy mist thou hid'st all grief, Of delights thou art the chief, Dainty organette!

And. I swear 'twee not amiss, 'E'en in Kden's bowers of bliss, Thre, with angel lips to kiss, harest cigarette!

Dainty little cigarette, Fragrant as a violet, Sweet as smiles of a coquette, Tis thy funeral lay

-FRANK ASMPIELD. A Woman's Burdens

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is gloomy by the medicine. If her existence is gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and painfue disorders that affect her sex, she will find relief and ema cipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip gion. It she's overworked, nervous or "rundown," she has new life and strength after using this remarkable remedy. It's a powerful, inyigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years. In all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood: for women at the critical "change of life;" in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, uncertaion, inflammation, and every kindered aliment, it effects perfect and permaner, aliment, it effects perfect and permaner.

OUR CREDIT IN NO DANGER. CLEVELAND IS PRESIDENT

David B. Hill Will Beat "Teddy" Roosevelt for the United States Sciente What the Rev. Thomas Dixon Might Say About Yachts-Did the Excursion Boat Interfere With the Race ? Correspondence of the Observer.

New York, Sept 13.—The World newspaper still sticks to its ridiculous assumption that President Cleveland's arrangement with the bond syndicate was a bad bargain, and it is un-Demo-cratically joining with the Republicans in their effort to get up a scare over the condition of the Treasury. This is be-cause the World does not like Mr. Cleve-But he hung out. His boyhood home had offered him \$500 to go away and remain, to which his father had offered to add \$300. He asked my advice, and the standard of morality is number of spindles under one roof outgreat our great Democratic smoke chimney is 325 feet high. President has long been the aim of this isn't a high aim.

> fear that the country is going to ruin | 000 operatives at work in the city. financially; there is none that the credit either this year or next year. Why? For now they carefully survey each new others, the simple reason that Grover Cleveland comer for signs of the possible "walkis President. "Are we to have a bond ing delegate." issue? Is the country to be mortgaged sary in order to maintain the govern- French. ment credit. This the business men know and this makes them feel safe. water power, most of the old mills and They don't trust much in the next Con- all of the new ones use steam power.

gress, for there is even less sense and Coal costs \$3.50 to \$4.00. our currency on a sound basis somehow picturesque landscape effect. (This is too much.) The railroad gets or other; but the probability is that it them, for Grover Cleveland is President, largest machinery exhibits there. It anybody does or says. Therefore is the business world of New York tranquil,

> HILL AGAINST ROOSEVELT. There is rather a pretty fight on between David B. Hill and Theodore Roosevelt. David does not smoke, the weakest backed-set of politicians in the United States Senate, while the United States Senate, while "Teddy's" idea is to show the people of the world that he ("Teddy") is a lance. I told him, for he was addressing man of his word, and that when he says he will close the saloons on Sunday he means it; and, more too, he will stop the Sunday sale of soda water, for he is the Iron Police Commissioner, and New York shall drink water only people have real spunk and no mistake, on the Sabbath Day while he rules. "Teddy," but they are not. They to their public men. These are in no know what David B. is after, and sense leaders, but are always followers many of them don't want him to get of the people. t; they'd rather see some other Democrat get his place. But there he is, champion of the beer keg, and fighting "Teddy," and they love him. If "Teddy" just goes on and shuts up Democrat party of the State. all the soda water fountains and the clubs and the candy stores and the cigar shops and the ice cream parlors, and makes New York as unattractive as an old bleached bone, enough of these people will stand by the liquor dealers, who have always been David's friends, to make

> lead certainty. NOTHING BUT YACHTS, YACHTS. If the Rev. "Tommy" Dixon talks best ever sold for the price, \$2.75. bout yachting in his sermon next Sunday he will probably say that for the past week the people of New York have been thinking yachts, talking yachts, eating yachts, sleeping yachts, drinking yachts: for that is the way the Rev. "Tommy" talks. Thus he would indicate that the New Yorkers have been highly interested in the New Yorkers have been highly interested in the interna-tional yacht races. And so they have, there is no doubt of that. To see the yachts race thousands of them have gone down to the sea in ships and delivered up to Neptune things they are STANDARD ICE & FUEL COMPANY in childhood and since. Merely to in childhood and since. Merely to hear of the races they have stood for hours in stifling crowds before newspaper offices craning their moist necks to catch a glimpse of each new bulletin. Moreover, they have read about yachts until their minds are a chaos of "booms" and "backstays" and balloon jibs" and 'legs." Numbers of them, though never on a yacht in their lives, feel quite competent now to take entire charge of the Defender or the Valkyrie

and sail her to China. DUNRAVEN DIDN'T HAVE A FAIR SHOW. At this writing there is general dissatisfaction with the situation. Nobody is happy except the owners of the excursion boats, who have made a great deal of money in the three race days. Standard Ice & Fuel Co., isfaction still greater, because, but for the excursion boats, there would have been three fair and square races and the noble Earl of Dunraven would not now be on the point of returning to his ancestral halls muttering hoarsely (as Laura Jean Libbey would say)that there is no such thing as fair play among Americans. He says that in the first race, when he was beaten eight minutes, the excursion steamers were so much in his way that he could not see the mark-boat and so did not know when he was on the starting line, and that in the second race it was an excursion steamer in the way that caused him to foul the Defender and that all through that race, in which he beat the Defender 47 seconds, the excursion steamers crowded him and took the wind out of his sails. When the third race day came he looked at the fleet of excursion steamers, sighed, crossed the starting line and then left the Defender to sail over the course alone, thus allow-

yacht races in these waters carries dis-may, naturally, to the owners of ex-

oursion steamers, for it means the loss of many hard dollars to them; and they

New York and London. However from what I have seen of excursion boats in these waters and of dislike of the English in this part of our land, it is my humble opinion that the noble ear! probably didn't have a fair show.

MANCHESTER MILLS. Visitor Finds Them in Good Condition, But a Strike Pending-All Opera-tors French-Machinery Exhibit at At-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 7.—There is great activity in mill building in this ings of the thrifty and as a Bank

Makers of textile machinery here felt sure it would be given. This proved so-called Democratic newspaper. It have orders for months ahead on local work. A great deal of old English The Republicans are, of course, very machinery is in use here, but much of glad of its aid in making the people it, as well as older American machinery distrustful of the administration's is being thrown out and replaced with ical colleges above \$100 and sold his financial policy and so putting them in later designs, such as revolving flat the humor to turn the government over cards and metallic roll drawing frames. to the Republicans. So they are shak- The weavers, though now working at the mercy seat, thinking that it would be just the thing for a sedentary man, embraced Christianity and three or fourtain our gold reserve when the contract cotton goods, and the fact that in most with the syndicate expires? Will we cases the mills have carried over a good not be faced with bankruptcy? etc., etc. stock of cotton purchased at low prices But somehow, in spite of the Repub- Unless there is an agreement by the licans and the Democratic enemies of 22nd, a general strike is threatened; the President, the business world here but it is thought there will be an amicais remarkably tranquil. There is no ble adjustment. There are about 30,-Most of the miffs are very obliging of the government will be impaired about showing visitors around, but just

> About half the mill operatives are again?" shrick the enemies of the ad- French Canadians, many of whom ministration. Perhaps we will; cer- speak no English. All notices posted tainly we will, if a bond issue is neces- in the mills are in both English and Although Fall River has a splendid

more "politics" usually in a Republican than in a Democratic Congress. mills, and the prettily kept lawn around this the government gets \$2.60 (or Perhaps the next Congress will place some of the offices and mills make a The Inter-urban electric railway is \$1. The manufacturer gets \$3. The | will do nothing of the sort; the proba- making great progress hereabouts. The

bility is that it will take up the tariff electric ride, 14 miles to New Bedford is question just for the sake of politics particularly pleasant at this season. and pretend that it does so to increase Somerset, Taunton, and other neighthe revenues and so save the Treasury boring cities will soon be connected from bankruptcy. That is the little with the system.
game which New York's business are A Taunton manufacturer will have at looking for. But it will not disturb the Atlanta Exposition one of the

tioning while he is President, and they know that he is going to maintain the the Fall River murders were committed, The now famous Borden house, where credit of the government, no matter two years ago, has become such an obwhat antics Reed's House of Repre- ject of curiosity to visitors, that the sentatives cuts; no matter what the owners have been obliged to keep up politicians do or say; no matter what the "no tresspassing" sign and enforce

WEAK-BACKED POLITICIANS.

State Are Strong-We Have Few Leaders Correspondence of the Observer.

"Wanted. -To trade a cure for rup- gamble or cuss, but he has always had your State in this Union, and that is hospitality, but there are other spirits ture for ladies' bicycle; 91 Opera House a weakness for men who do, and they saying a great deal. I have known a have always had a weakness for him. good many of them a good many years, Consequently he is backed up in his fight with "Teddy" by a large public man in the whole lot. They yield to sentiment. Of course David's idea is every pressure. They are afraid to say to control the next Legislature so that anything, afraid to do anything. They The speaker was an intelligent South

That's "Teddy." Now, perhaps the early Colonial times to the present. But people of this town ought to be with I think they ought to impart some of it

I send this to the OBSERVER with the sometime since, for a man to lead the

his chances of returning to the Senate liant kid, hand-sewed, extension edge, again after his present term expires a patent tip, new opera toe, long and

Widths B, C, D, E and F. Sizes 2 to 5.

ICE. ICE.

PURE CRYSTAL ICE MADE FROM

A. J. HAGOOD, Manager.



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A. BRADY, Cashier.

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as shown all along in your history from

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wear. Notwithstanding the high price f leather, this boot is the finest and By mail or express 20c extra.

DISTILLED WATER.

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Satisfaction given in weight, quality,

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chaser whether his pocket book be big or little and terms to suit all. Come. HYDRAULIC look and be convinced. THOMAS & MAXWELL Furniture, Pictures, Frames, etc.

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MISS LILLIE W. LONG, Principal, 411 North Tryon Street CHARLOTTE, N. C. (Office, Room 5, City hall.)

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., | Aug. 6th, 1895.

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of Loan," being now a well acknowledged and duly appreciated fact, as testified by the sixteen hundred (1,600) depositors, and

the gratifying balance sheet at the close of business on Monday, the

\$274,128.02.

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"The Press" to acquaint the public that under our charter we are

authorized, and now solicit to be-

Executors of Estates,

Respectfully,

funds.

5th inst., being

THE R. R. PAIRBANK COMPANY,

Is the making of a pie. The making of a criss crust depends largely upon the shorter-Use COTTOLENE, the new vegetable shortening, in-stead of lard, and sogginess will be an unknown element in your pastry. Cottolene should al-ways be economically used two-thirds as much Cottolene as you would ordinarily use of lard or butter, being ample to produce the most desirable results. The saving in a year represents a considerable item. There are many imitations of COT-TOLENE; you should therefore be careful to get the genuine. Sold everywhere in tins, with trade-marks-"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant A-on every tin. Made only by

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10.48 A. M.—Dally, for Mt. Holly, Lincolnton, Cherryville, Shelby, Cleveland Springs, Elisaboro and Rutherfordton; also Blowing Rock, Lenoir and Hickory.

8:20 F. M.—Dally, for all points North and South—New York, Boston, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Weldon, Raleigh, Wilmington and Wrightsville, connecting at Monroe with through sleepers and day coaches between Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., and sleepers between Monroe, N. C., and Portsmouth, Va., and for Atlanta, New Orleans and all Southern points.

8:50 F. M.—With sleeper for Wilmington and all C. C. points.

Trains arrive in Charlotte:

10:48 A. M.—Daily, Rockingham, Wadesboro, Monroe, Also from all points North—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Old Point Comfort, Portsmouth, Weldon, Raleigh and Sanford. Also from Charleston—and Bennettsville, and from Atlanta and Sanford. Also from Charleston—and Bennettsville, and from Atlanta Dorleans and all Southern points.

8:20 F. M.—Pally from Eutherfordton, Shelby, Cleveland Springs, Lincolnton, Newton, Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Mt. Holly.

10:10 P. M.—Daily, from all Northern points

Newton, Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Mt. Holly.

10:10 P. M.—Daily, from all Northern points
—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., Petersburg, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Weldon, Raleigh, Cheraw, S. C., all local points tetween Portsmouth and Charlotte, and from Wilmington, Wrightsville and all local points on the C. C. B. R.

10:10 P. M.—Daily, from all points South Wrightsville and all local points on the C. C. R. R.

10:10 P. M.—Daily, from all points South and Southwest—New Orleans, Montgomery, Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Athens, Greenwood, Chester and Monroe; close connection at Monroe.

7:45 A. M.—†With sleeper, from Wilmington and all C. C. points.

Local freight, with coach attached, leaves Charlotte for Shelby at 4 o'clock p. m., returning at 10 a. m. daily, except Sundays.

The 8:30 p. m. train connects at Monroe with the Atlanta special, No. 402, which arrives in Raleigh at 1:30 a. m., and Washington D. C., at 10:30 a. m., and Portsmouth at 7:30 a. m. making close connection for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

The 5:30 a. m. train connects at Monroe with Atlanta special No. 408, for Atlanta and all points South, arriving in Atlanta at 4 p. m.

with Atlanta special No. 408, for Atlanta and all points South, arriving in Atlanta at 4 p.m.

Passengers leaving Charlotte at 5:30 a.m., arrive in Atlanta at 4 p.m. Leave Atlanta at 10:010 g.m. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 a.m., and 8:30 p.m., arrive in Charlotte at 10:10 g.m. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 a.m., and 8:30 p.m., arrive in Wilmington at 13:30 p.m., arrive in Wilmington at 13:30 p.m., and at Cheraw, S. C., at 9:40 a.m. Close connection both ways with the C. & L. B. R. at Lincolnton. Leave Charlotte at 5:30 p.m., arrive in Atlanta at 6:30 s.m., making a double daily train both North and South from Charlotte.

The Atlanta specials, No. 402 and 408, are magnificent new vestibuled trains, built by the Puliman Palace Car Co., on which there is no extra fare charged.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Daily except Monday.

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J. G. BASKERVILLE, Ticket Agent.

J. H. WINDER. B. A. NEWLAND,

General Manager. T. P. A.

T. J. ANDERSON,

V. E. MCBEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Supt. Transportation.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE AND NORTH CAROLINA DIVISIONS. IN EFFECT APRIL 21, 1895. This condensed schedule is published as information, and is subject to change without notice to the public.

Trains leave Charlotte, N. C:

11:00 P M.—No. 25, daily for Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line division, and all points South and Southwest. Carries through Pullman drawing-room buffet sleeper between New York, Washington and Montgomery.

Pullman drawing-room buffet sleeper between New York, Washington and Montgomery.

11:05 P. M.—No. 35, daily, for Augusta, Savannah. Charleston, Jacksonville and C. C. & A. local stations. Carries through Pullman drawing-room buffet sleeper between New York, Savannah and Jacksonville.

9:35 A. M.—No. 37, daily, C. C. & A. division, including Columbia Augusta, Aiken, Charleston, Bavannah and all Florida points. Through Pullman sleeper, New York to Jacksonville, connecting with parlor oar at Columbia for Augusta.

9:35 A. M.—No. 37, daily, Washington and Southwestern vestibuled limited for Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest. Through Pullman sleeper New York to New Orleans and New York to Memphis. No extra charge except usual Pullman fare.

12:20 P. M.—No. 11, daily, Solid train, Richmond to Atlanta; Pullman sleeping car, Richmond to Greensboro.

7:15 A. M.—No. 36, daily, for Washington, Richmond, Raleigh and Greensboro and all points North. Carries Pullman sleepers from Montgomery to New York and St. Augustine to New York.

6:40 P. M.—No. 12, daily, for Richmond, Raleigh, Goldsboro and all points North. Carries Pullman sleepers from Montgomery to New York and St. Augustine to New York.

6:40 P. M.—No. 88, Washington and Southwestern vestibuled, limited, for Washington and all points North. Through Pullman cars between New Orleans and New York, Memphis' and New York, Jacksonville and New York. First class coach to Washington.

5:00 A. M.—No. 60, daily, except Sunday.

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