ELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

December 17.

eborah Sampson born in Clinton, Mass.; 1827; she served three years in the army under the name of Robert liff.

dwig von Beethoven, musical composer, born in Bonn; died in Vienna 1827.

n Greenleaf Whittier, poet, born in hill, Mass.; died 1892.

omas Starr King, eloquent clergyman, in New York city; died 1863 in San cisco.

livar, the South American liberator, born 1783.

mmander William B. Cushing, U. S. estroyer of the Confederate ram Albe, died in Washington; born in Dela Wis., 1842.

ac Israel Hayes, the arctic explorer, in New York city; born 1832.

manuel Bieletta, Italian composer, died urin; born 1828. Violent snow and rain m in the northern and eastern states; y lives lost.

December 18.

PRINCE RUPERT.

ince Rupert, famous alry general in German English royalist wars, hew of Charles I, born Prague; died in London

een Christina assumed reins of government in Sweden.

—Battle of Clifton Moor in the last Scottish rebellion.

—George D. Prentice, famous editor, born at Preston, Conn.; died 1870.

—Karl von Weber, composer, born near Lubeck, Germany; died 1826.

—Samuel Rogers, English poet, died in London; born 1763.

—Formal and official abolition of slavery in America by proclamation of thirteenth amendment, ratified by 28 states.

1878—Gold fell to par in the United States for the first time since 1862.

—The Roman Catholic orphan asylum burned in Brooklyn; a sister of charity and 23 children killed.

—Coal mine explosion at Nanticoke, Pa., buried 26 persons.

—Oliver L. Barbour, compiler of law reports, died in Saratoga; born 1810.

December 19.

at fire in Rome; four-fifths of the city oyed; Nero laid the blame on the tians and excited a persecution.

ry II crowned at Westminster, with fe, Eleanor of Acquitaine.

e of Dreux; Conde taken prisoner Catholics.

ain and Sir William Edward Parry arctic navigator, born in Bath; died

in McMasters Stanton, the Union ecretary, born in Steubenville, O.; 1869.

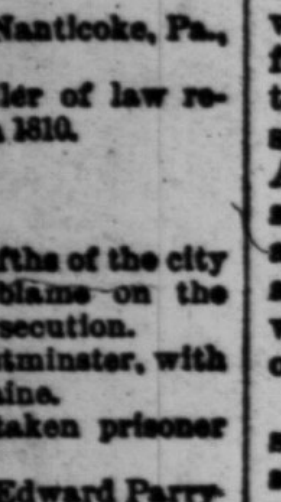
eph Mallord William Turner, English painter, famous for coloring, died in Chelsea; born 1775.

—Bayard Taylor, traveler and author, died in Berlin, where he was United States minister; born 1825.

—William Nassau Molesworth, English historical writer and reformer, died, aged 74.

—Thomas Pattison, rear admiral United States navy, died on Staten Island; born Political revolt in Pernambuco ends the death of 60 persons.

December 20.


DION BOUCICAULT.

107—St. Ignatius martyred at Rome; Ignatius was a disciple of St. John and ordained by the apostles. He was put to death by Trajan.

1577—Fire at Venice destroyed many of Titian's finest paintings.

80—John Wilson Croker, author and statesman, born in Galway, Ireland; died 57.

amuel Jordan Kirkwood, statesman, in Hartford county, Md; famous war or

oucicault, popular actor and play born in Dublin; died 1891.

is Napoleon Bonaparte proclaimed ent of the French republic.

h Carolina convention unanimously d the ordinance of secession, taking d in the movement to separate the

ent Lincoln issued his last call for more."

December 21.

Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, London; assassinated in Can

Boccaccio, author of "Decam t Certaldo, Italy; born in Paris

s landed on Plymouth rock the first permanent English New England.

rd Oglethorpe, the founder n in London; died 1785.

Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, n; died 1881.

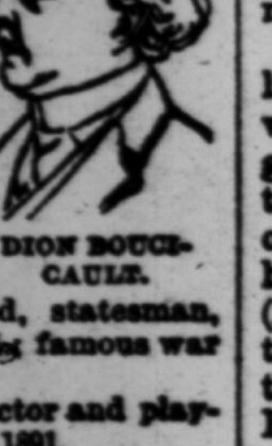
rman, the noted blind and orn at Hanover, N. H.; died

y massacre in Dakota; 79 soldiers killed by the Sioux.

er magazine exploded in Scutari, and killed 200 persons.

Wilhelm Gade, greatest of Danish ers, died in Copenhagen, aged 73.

December 22.



leridge, the only amuel Taylor author of Keswick,

EWBERRY. so well a mem ring the 1892.

, from New ick and wound nd 107 lives were

ship Goliath sank at , and 20 lives were lost. over all England, sus nd traffic and lasting

December 23.

ick Augustus of Saxony born; died me first king of Saxony and was Just.

r I of Russia, the most liberal s ever had, born; died Dec. 1.

Clinton, British commander in ring the Revolution, died in rn 1738.

ith, prophet and founder of sect, born at Sharon, Vt.; age (Ills.) jail June 27, 1844.

and Garnett, eminent negro United States minister to n Newmarket, Md.; died

, Arab emir of Algiers, sur French, terminating a war 18 years.

rse, journalist and founder rk Observer, died in New 1794.

America burned off the America, and 60 lives were

ppi river steamboat Kate near Commerce, Miss.; over

odfen Grady, editor and orator, "New South," died at Atlanta;

Stopped the Train.

Zealand papers notice an nce of the manner in which trains are sometimes ine driver of a fast ex y waving her hand train was not wished "to get in, only to dis d to know if for a 5 shil

oad.

Waterman, ess between Y., while ties with a

ce , after to struggle y wagon, and Mr. succeeded in putting the wagon and moving This is the old hould be one of the best ut for many years has glected and is now in a Mr. Waterman says im more work, wear, the road taxes the farms in Al

, voted a a tree nits. The rms the in

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 17.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. i, 9-20—Memory Verses, 17-18—Golden Text, Phil. ii, 9—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

9. "I, John, who also am your brother and companion in tribulation and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." Devoutly grateful for the privilege of two lessons in this most wonderful book of all the 66, fail not to notice its name in verse 1, "The Revelation of Jesus Christ," and remember that a revelation is no longer a mystery, but a mystery unfolded. Consider also in verse 3 the special blessing upon all who read or hear the words of this book. Observe that John was in banishment for Jesus' sake because of the word of God, and if you believe all that word today and are faithful in testimony you will find yourself exiled by many. You will, however, have blessed company; only be patient and wait for the kingdom.

10. "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day and heard behind me a great voice as of a trumpet." In the Spirit, led by the Spirit, taught by the Spirit, filled with the Spirit, are some of the privileges of every child of God, and only by the Spirit can we know God or His word. Compare Acts viii, 29; xiii, 2, 4; xvi, 6, 7; Ez. xi, 1, 24. The Lord's day may refer to the first day of the week, or it may mean that John was by the Spirit carried forward and caused to behold the events of the day of the Lord so often mentioned in the Old Testament.

11. "Saying, I am Alpha and Omega, the first and the last, and what thou seest write in a book and send it unto the seven churches which are in Asia." The voice, then, was the voice of the Lord Himself, who thus came to His dear servant exiled for His sake. He is A and Z and all between; there is nothing that letters can spell which He will not be to His people. As to "first and last" compare verse 17 and see Isa. xli, 4; xliv, 6; xlviii, 12; Rev. 22, 13, and let Him be first and last with you in all things. Learn also from the verse that what we see and hear of God is to be passed on to others (Ezek. iii, 10, 11; Rev. x, 10, 11).

12. "And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. And being turned I saw seven golden candlesticks." If John had not heeded the voice and turned to see, he had missed this great sight. It was only when the Lord saw that Moses turned aside to see that God called unto him out of the midst of the bush (Ex. iii, 4). I doubt not that we would see and hear more of God if we were more ready to heed His slightest call and see His hand in every event. The seven candlesticks are explained in verse 20.

13. "And in the midst of the seven candlesticks one like unto the Son of Man, clothed with a garment down to the foot and girt about the paps with a golden girdle." The phrase "in the midst" is very suggestive of Him who is always in the midst when we meet in name (Math. xviii, 20) and who was in the midst on Calvary for us. He is our High Priest, as indicated by the garment, and is still the girded one on our behalf, for He ever careth for us and maketh intercession for us.

14. "His head and his hairs were white like wool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire." His head is suggestive of the internal purity of all His thoughts, or perhaps that He is the Ancient of Days (Dan. vii, 9), whose goings forth have been from of old from everlasting (Mic. v, 2). As to His eyes, see also chapters ii, 18; xix, 12, and remember that all things are naked and opened to the eyes of Him with whom we have to do (Heb. iv, 13).

15. "And His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace, and His voice as the sound of many waters." Compare as to His feet Dan. x, 6; Rev. i, 7; they may suggest his judging righteously, and also His righteous goings. As to His voice like many waters, compare Ezek. i, 24; xliii, 2, and Rev. xvii, 15; the idea seems to be set forth in these verses as the voice of a host of people.

16. "And He had in His right hand seven stars, and out of His mouth went a sharp two edged sword, and His countenance was as the sun shineth in his strength." The stars are explained in verse 20, but whether pastor or teacher or humble believer we are in His hand, from which no power can pluck us (John x, 27, 28.) He also holds us as lights in His hand to shine for Him (Phil. ii, 15, 16). Not only is His word a sharp sword, but He will make our mouths a sharp sword (Heb. iv, 12; Isa. xlix, 2). His countenance reminds us of the transfiguration and suggests the coming glory (Math. xvii, 2; xiii, 43).

17. "And when I saw Him I fell at His feet as dead, and He laid His right hand upon me, saying unto me: Fear not; I am the first and the last." Over 60 years before John had leaned upon his bosom and had also seen Him transfigured, but this is too much for him. It reminds us of Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Job xlii, 6. But although He has been over 60 years glorified He is the very same Jesus, and so graciously laying His loving hand upon His servant He utters the old familiar "Fear not." See Gen. xv, 1; Isa. xli, 10, 13; Joel ii, 26; Dan. x, 12, 19; Luke v, 10; Mark v, 36, etc.

18. "I am He that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forevermore, amen, and have the keys of hell and of death." With more light than Job had we can say, "My Redeemer liveth" (Job xix, 25). He is my life (Gal. ii. 20; Col. iii, 4; Phil. i, 21). A life that no power can touch and not even the destroyer destroy. Not even death and hades can claim a body or a spirit without His permission, and the time is coming when death must surrender every body and hades every spirit at His command (chapter xx, 13).

19. "Write the things which thou hast seen, and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter." Here is the threefold division of the book, if I understand it: Chapter i, the things which thou hast seen; chapters ii, iii, the things which are; chapters iv to xxii, the things which shall be hereafter. Notice chapter iv, 1, the last clause. Nothing is received merely for ourselves. All is to be written or spoken for the benefit of others.

20. "The seven stars are the angels of the seven churches, and the seven candlesticks which thou sawest are seven churches." This confirms His words in Math. v, 14, "Ye are the light of the world," and takes us back to the candlesticks of the tabernacle and temple, but especially to the peculiar self supplying or constantly supplied candlestick of Zech. iv, with its two olive trees, suggestive of Christ, our Priest and King, and its wonderful central thought, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Both individually and collectively we shall shine for Christ only as we rejoice in Him as our Priest and acknowledge Him as our King, believing that He is ever in our midst.

Found In a Cave.

A party of young men of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, on Monday decided to explore a cave situated two miles from this place, the entrance to which was on the side of a rocky declivity. For five yards they had to crawl upon their hands and knees, when the narrow passage opened into a series of large halls, in one of which the investigators found a decayed box containing two diamond rings, three pistols and a lot of earrings and bracelets. In another room they discovered five human skeletons, and in the same chamber was a miscellaneous lot of cooking vessels.—Henderson (Ky.) Dispatch.

English Bank Troubles.

The official version of the troubles of the Bank of England recently made public doesn't tell the whole story. The statement that the bank's losses does not exceed $100,000 is denied by some leading bankers having extensive dealings with the institution. One of them said today:

"The bank was induced by Cashier May to accept many of the Murietta securities before the crash in them. He also took many Middlesboro Townland securities on the same recommendation. Some of the load is borne by the trustees and executors. An insurance company, now bankrupt, was also transferred to the 'Old Lady of Threadneedle street.' The depreciation in securities since received by the bank is fully a million sterling. It does not follow that the bank loses this amount."—London Letter.

Historian Adams' Dish.

Mr. Henry Adams of Washington, the historian, has paid the custom house authorities here $15.60 duty on a china dish which he purchased in London for $26 as a piece of antique china. Mr. Adams filed a protest at the custom house and endeavored to have the dish entered free of duty, claiming it to be an antiq— —Baltimore Correspondent.

THE PUZZLER

No. 310.—Numerical Enigma.

My whole, composed of 34 letters, is a quotation from Cowper.

My 30, 12, 15, 3, 25, 20, 6, 27, 9, 32 is without method.

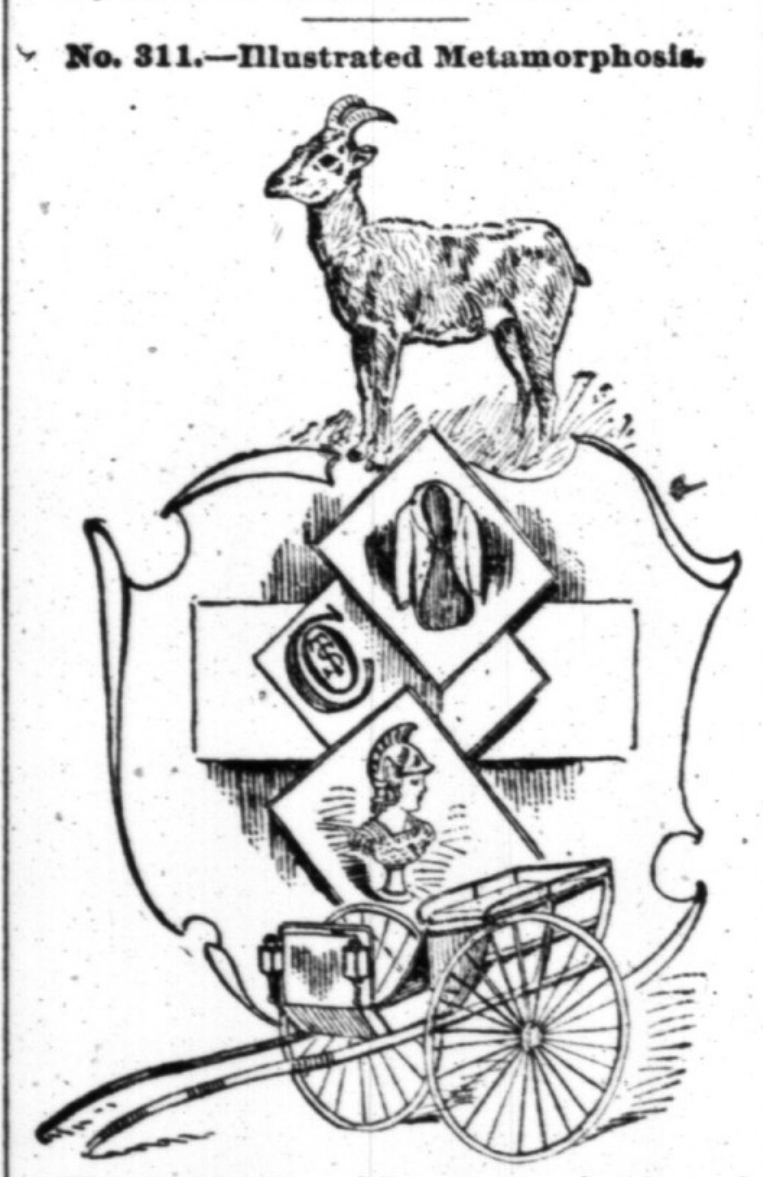
My 14, 1, 5, 17, 21, 23, 2, 10, 31 is a foot soldier.

My 19, 26, 8, 22, 18, 34, 29 is a relation.

My 11, 24, 33, 13 is to alienate.

My 28, 4, 16, 7 is a Persian ruler.

No. 311.—Illustrated Metamorphosis.



The problem is to change one given word to another given word by altering one letter at a time, each alteration making a new word, the number of letters being always the same and the letters remaining always in the same order. Example: Change lamp to fire in four moves. Answer: Lamp, lame, fame, fare, fire.

In the accompanying picture change goat to cart in four moves. Each change is shown in the illustration.—St. Nicholas.

No. 312.—Charade.

A gay young Irishman was he,
Blithe and jolly, happy and free,
Rich in brogue and blarney;
Fond of a TWO of good poteen;
His name it matters not, I ween,
If Pat, or FIRST, or Barney.
A hater good when fairly stirred,
But true as steel to friend and third;
Of manly form and carriage.
A bachelor, but WHOLE inclined,
For he had quite made up his mind
To win sweet Kate in marriage.
Whose rosy cheeks and eyes of blue,
Bewitching ways and heart so true
Our hero quite enraptured.
So let us wish him ev'ry joy,
And happiness without alloy,
When once Miss Kate is captured.

No. 313.—Missing Letter Puzzle.

When the missing letters have been supplied, the whole will form a verse from a poem by Southey:

W*e*e*t*e*o*d*n*b*o*l*s*t*e*o*s*,
A*c*u*l*i*g*r*c*d*l*f*n*d*o*i*c*s*,
*n*p*o*e*r*w*r*o*t*r*n*i*a*m*g*t.
*e*h*w*d*i*t*e*h*u*h*m*s*e*h*s*i*e.

No. 314.—Triple Acrostic.

My first row of letters spells commences; my last row, to interfere; my central row, a term used in grammar.

Crosswords (of equal length): 1. A Greek measure of length. 2. Molasses. 3. Projected. 4. Murmured. 5. Of little value. 6. A spire.

No. 315.—Half Square and Diamond.

1, a cover; 2, marl; 3, a tree; 4, a verb; 5, a letter.

1, a vowel; 2, an insect; 3, name of an Indian chief; 4, to make tawny; 5, a letter.

No. 316.—Historical Characters.

Founder of the express business in America.

He who laid the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument.

The discoverer of the process of producing artificial sleep by breathing the vapor of ether.

The spiritual counselor of the pilgrims.

The originator of the plan for the United States Naval academy.

The noted abolitionist assaulted in the United States senate.

He who conducted "The Hammering Campaign" with Sherman.

He who devised the system for the United States signal corps.

The first American novelist.

The hero of "The Gibraltar of America."

A Misspelled Tale of Whoa.

A little buoy said: "Mother, deer,
May I go out to play?
The son is bright, the heir is clear,
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"
"Go fourth, my sun," the mother said,
The ant said, "Take ewer slay,
Your gneiss knew sled, awl painted read,
But dew knot lose your weigh."
"Ah, know," he cried, and sought the street
With hart sew full of glee,
The whether changed—and snow and sleet
And reign fell steadily.
Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery pool,
He flu with might and mane—
Said he, "Though I wood walk by rule,
I am not rite, 'tis plane.
"I'd like to meat sum kindly sole,
For hear gnu dangers weight,
And yonder stairs a treacherous whole—
Two sloe has been my gate.
"A peace of bred, a nice hot stake,
I'd chews if I were home.
This crewel fete my hart will brake,
Eye love knot thus to roam.
"I'm week and pail; I've mist my rode,"
But here a carte came past.
He and his sled were safely toad
Back two his home at last.
—St. Nicholas.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 304.—Transpositions: Horsed, hordes, Rhodes, Herods, shored, reshod.

No. 305.—Geographical Puzzle: One day as Lawrence was sitting in the library Reading, his sister came in and said, "Oh, brother, I have just finished drawing that Buffalo." Her brother looked at it and said, "Oh, yes, he looks as if he were ready for a Race." "That is Flattery, you know it is," said his sister. "What do you really think of it?" "I mean what I say, only I Fear the head is too large for the rest of the body." "Well, I had a time drawing it," sighed Elizabeth. She then turned to her cousin and said: "What do you think of it, Thomas? It is splendid; better than the Moosehead you drew the other day." "It is copied from the picture that Uncle Charles or Henry has, isn't it?" "Yes," replied his cousin, "the one that used to belong to Augusta."

No. 306.—Crossword Enigma: Lemon.

No. 307.—The Nine Glass Diamond: No answer required.

No. 308.—Arithmetical Nut: 35 and 15.

No. 309.—Beheadments: D-anger. A-mount. N-ode. T-ear. E-at.

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10 12	5 38	Clayton	8 45	3 55
10 25	5 47	Kenton	8 36	3 45
10 37	5 56	Hartley	8 25	3 34
10 40	5 56	Slaughters	8 23	3 28
10 49	6 06	Marydel	8 16	3 20
10 57	6 13	Henderson	8 09	3 11
11 [illegible]	6 20	Goldsborough	8 03	3 02
11 18	6 30	Greensborough	7 54	2 5[illegible]
11 31	6 39	Ridgely	7 44	2 36
11 44	6 48	Queen Anne	7 35	2 24
11 56	6 56	Cordova	7 28	2 1[illegible]
12 06	7 03	Chapel	7 20	2 04
12 21	7 15	Easton	7 10	1 54
12 39	7 28	Trappe	[illegible]	1 31
12 50	7 38	Oxford	6 45	1 20
A. M	P. M		A. M	P. M

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BALTIMORE & EASTERN SHORE RAILROAD

Time Table. In effect Sept. 25, 1893.

Dist. fr Balto.	STATIONS	†15 Mix. A. M.	†9 Ex. P. M.
	Lv. Baltimore, (Pier 9 Light st.)		5 00
44	Claiborne	7 00	8 30
45	McDaniel	f7 08	f8 35
47	Harper	f7 15	f8 39
49	St. Michaels	7 33	8 46
50	Riverside	f7 39	f8 49
53	Royal Oak	7 45	f8 55
54	Kirkham	f7 51	f9 00
57	Bloomfield	f7 58	f9 06
59	Easton	8 20	9 15
69	Preston	9 02	f9 39
75	Hurlock	9 25	9 53
86	Vienna	[illegible]58	f10 13
101	Salisbury	[illegible]	10 45
124	Berlin	[illegible]	11 30
131	Ar. Ocean City.	[illegible]30	
		P. M.	P. M.
Dist fr O. City	RETURNING	A. M.	A. M.
	Lv. Ocean City	7 30	
7	Berlin	8 10	[illegible]10
30	Salisbury	2 30	7 00
45	Vienna	3 23	f7 32
56	Hurlock	4 00	7 54
62	Preston	4 20	f8 07
72	Easton	4 55	8 29
[illegible]	Bloomfield	f5 01	f8 34
77	Kirkham	f5 08	f8 39
78	Royal Oak	f5 18	f8 44
81	Riverside	f5 23	f8 48
82	St. Michaels	5 40	8 57
84	Harper	f5 47	f9 01
85	McDaniel	f5 55	f9 06
87	Claiborne	6 00	9 20
131	Ar. Baltimore		12 40

† Daily except Sunday.

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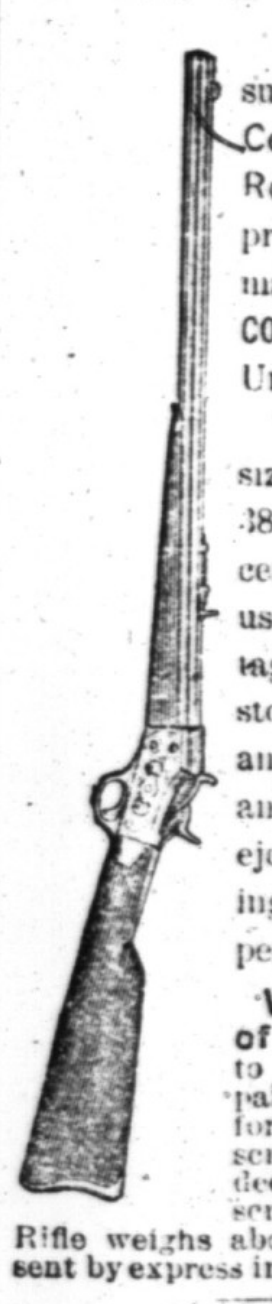

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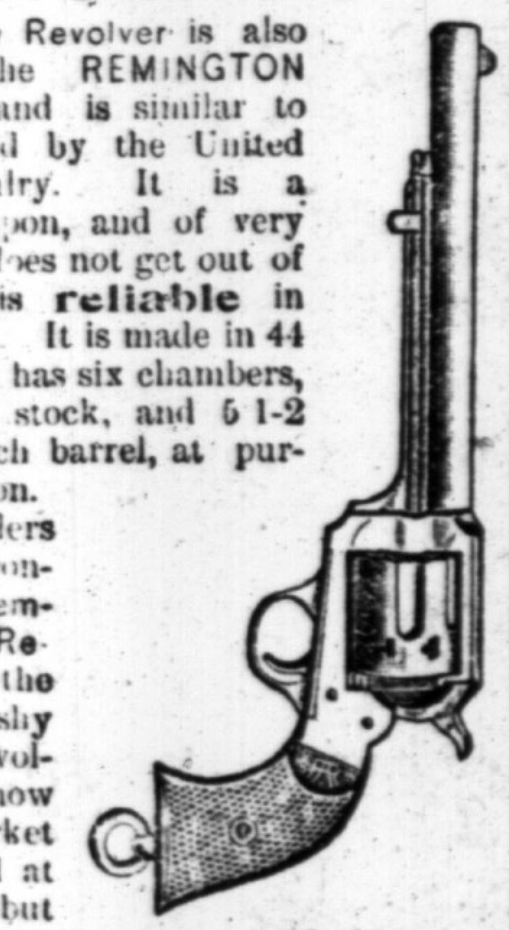

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BALTIMORE and OHIO RAILROAD

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 19TH, 1893.

LEAVE CAMDEN STATION

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 10 15 A. M. Express, 7.15 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited Express daily 2 25 P. M., Express 12 50 night.

For Pittsburgh, Express daily 10. 15 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

For Cleveland, via Pittsburgh 10. 15 A. M. and 7 30 P. M

For Washington, week days. x12.50, 5 00, x6 20, 6 25, x7.10 x7.20, x8 00. 8 35, x10.15, (10.35 A. M., 12 00 noon, 45 minutes) 12 15, x2 10, x2.25, 3 15, (3 45 45 minutes) x4 10, 5 05, x6 00, 6 18, x6.50, x7.15, x7 30, x7.40, 9.15, (10 07 45-minutes) 11.30 P. M. Sunday x12 50, 6 25, x7 10, 8 35 x10 15, (10 35 A M. 12.00 M. 45-minutes) 1 05, x2 10, x2 25 (3 45 45 minutes) 5 05, 6 18, x6 50 x7.15, x7 30, 9 15, (x10 07, 45 minutes) and 11 30 P. M.

For Annapolis 7.20, 8.35 A. M., 12.15, and 4 10 P. M. On Sunday, 8.35 A. M. and 5.05 P. M.

For Frederick, 4.00, 8 10 A. M., 1.15, 4 20 and 5 30 P. M. On Sunday, 9.35 A. M. and 5 30 P. M.

For Luray, Roanoke, and all points in the South via N & W. R. R., 10 07 P. M. daily Through Sleeping cars to Roanoke, Chattanooga and New Orleans. For Luray M. daily

For Lexington and points in the Valley, †4 00, 10.15 A. M. For Winchester †4 20 P. M. Mixed train for Harrisburg, §4.00 A. M.

For Hagerstown, †4 00, †8.10 A. M. †4.10 P. M.

For Mt. Airy and Way Stations, *4 00, †8 §9 35 A. M., †1.15 (†4 20 stops at principal stations only.)*5 30 *6.30, *11 10 P. M.

Trains arrive from Chicago and the Northwest, daily, 3 10 and 10.40 P. M.; from Pittsburgh and Cleveland, *9 05 A. M., *10.40 P. M.; from Cincinnati, St. Louis and the West 4.25 A. M., 1 00 P. M. daily.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For New York, Boston and the East, daily 4 35, 8 50, (10 48 ex. Sun. Dining Car) A. M., 12 55, 3 50, (5.55 Dining Car) 8 55 P. M. (12.42 night, Sleeping Car attached, open for passengers 10 00 P. M.)

For Atlantic City, 10 48 A. M., 12.55 P. M. Sundays 12 55 P. M.

For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington & Chester, daily, 4 35, 8 50, (10.48 ex. Sun. stopping at Wilmington only,) A. M. 12 55, 3 50, 5.55 8 55 P. M.. 12 42 night.

For all stations on Phila. Div., week days 7 30 A. M., 2.55, 5 15 P. M. Sundays, 8.45 A. M., 5 15 P. M.

For Curtis Bay, week days. 6 25, 10 10 a. m. 4 00 p m. Saturdays only, 10.30 p. m. Sundays, 2 00, p. m. Leave Curtis Bay, week days, 7.55, 11.30 a. m., 5 05 p. m. Saturdays only, 11.10 p. m. Sundays, 6.00 p. m.

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The new train West is called the Rocky Mountain Limited, runs via Omaha and Lincoln, and leaves Chicago daily at 10:25 A. M. arriving at Denver next day at 6 40 P. M., Colorado Springs at 6.55 P. M., Pueblo at 8.35 P. M.

The new train to the Northwest is called the "Twin City," and leaves Chicago daily at 3 50 P. M., arriving at Minneapolis and St. Paul early the next morning Both these are vestibuled, carry Pullman's superb service as well as the very popular Rock Island Route. The Twin City Express leaving Chicago daily at 3.50 P. M. carries through sleepers to Kansas City, arriving there at 8.30 A. M.

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Denton, 12:30 P. M. Cambridge, 5:30 p. m.
Castle Haven 6 00 p m
Lyford's, 1:00 p. m. Oxford for Easton 6:30
Williston, 1:10 p m. Double Mills, 7:00 p. m
Two Johns, 1:15 p m. Easton, 9:00 p. m.
Turkey Creek, 1.30 p. m.
Kingston 1 45 p m
Dover Bridge, 2:00 p. m Oxford, 10.00 p m.
Hog Island 2 30 p m
Medford's, 2:45 p. m. Corner's, 10.30 p m.
Oyster Shell Pt., 3:30 Tilghman's 11:15 p. m.

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Corner's, 2 00 a m. Medford's 8 15 a m.
Hog Island 8 30 a m
Easton, 4:00 Lv. 4 30 Dover Bridge. 9:00 a m
Kingston 9 15 a m
Turkey Creek 9 30 a m
Double Mills. 4:45 a m Two Johns. 9:45 a m.
Oxford, 5.30 a m. Williston, 10:00 a m.
Castle Haven 5 45 a m
Cambridge, 6 00 a m. Lyford's 10 10 a. m.
Lv. Cambridge 7:00 a.m. Denton, 10:30 a m.

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