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ed by the Bureau were abolished by the railroads shortly after such discovery. The more important changes thus far noted are as follows:

1. The secret rate of 9 cents per barrel from Olean to Rochester and 19 cents per harrel from Olean to Buffalo has been changed to an open rate of 29 cents per barrel to Rochester and 27 cents per barrel to Buffalo on shipments of all refined oil products, and the practice of blind-billing of oil has been discontinued by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

2. The low tank-car rates made by the Rutland Railroad from Norwood to Burlington, Rutland, and

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Bellows Falls, Vt., have been made applicable on oil in barrels.

3. The cancellation of the secret rate from Whiting to Grand Junction will reduce by about three-fourths the Standard's average over competing re-finers at Toledo, Cleveland and vicin-ity on shipments into a large part of the South. Instead of 14 or 15 cents the differential against them is now 3 or 4 cents per hundred pounds, ligation. They put independents uprefiners of western Pennsylvania has

been correspondingly reduced. 4. The cancellation of the secret reduce the Standard's advantage over competing refiners at Toledo on ship-ments into many other parts of the South from about 6% cents to 3% cents per hundred pounds. The ad-

ard Oil Company in that territory. The inter-State commerce commission

The inter-State commerce commission recently denounced the former practice and recommended a change.

8. A large number of the secret rates of California railroads have been published as open rates. While under the contract system of seiling fuel oil generally employed in that region the concerns formerly enjoying the secret rates continue to benefit from cret rates continue to benefit from them, this revision of tariffs obviously operates to the benefit of independent shippers on future business. A nurhber of discrepancies in open rates on the Pacific coast have also been

THE GOOD RESULTS.

The changes above described, with others of less importance, mean much more than the increase of freight charges to the Standard. They show in striking fashion the good which has already resulted from this invespetition possible in territories here-tofore inaccessible.

Nevertheless, the widespread discriminations in open rates still in force leave the independents at se-

but the favored shipper may know of its existence. Tariffs may be made and rates may by combined in such manner as to make it practically impossible for the ordinary shipper to find them. As long as the State rates may be required to be made public, and shippers use such rates in combination with inter-State rates, all manner of devices to evade the purpose of the law are possible. All State rates used in connection with infer-State shipments should be flied with the inter-State commerce commission and a radical change should be made in the direction of simplifying tariffs and in methods of posting and filing

JAMES RUDOLPH GARFIELD, Commissioner of Corporations, The President.

Struck by Falling Pole. Correspondence of The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 3 .- Mr. Claud Hall, aged about 24 years, of Dan-ville, Va., an employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was seriously hurt yesterday afternoon, at King, Stokes county, by a falling pole. At first his back was supposed to be broken. Dr. Dalton, of Tobacrious disadvantage. The investigated coville, was summoned, and after extended has only incidentally touched amining the injured man, stated that State shipments from distributing centers, particularly in less than care rested fairly well during the night.

The Score Was I to 0 in Fayor of the Methodists—Superb Work by Trin-ity's Battery—Darhamites. Handy With the Stick—South Carolinians in Poor Form, But Kept Opponents Interested—Details of the Game.

Carolina, by the score of 7 to 8. Con-tinuous showers during the afternoon touched the stick, being retired in quick succession, one being famed. put the grounds in rather bad condition and prevented a larger crowd reached first. from attending. However, the game roting. Both teams were heartly this inning, but it was of no avail. encouraged, but Trinity's support in the stand was slightly greater than

that of the South Carolinians. The features of the game were the steady and excellent work of Trinity's battery, Clement and Wrenn, and the good hitting of the entire Trinity aggregation. Clement and Wrenn worked together perfectly. Wrenn was not only perfect in his position, but he handled the stick most effectively, getting two two-baggers and a single out of four times at the bat Clement worked hard in the box, play by first and Ellison went to never lost his control and drew hims third. Lykes hit to first and was self out of a hole twice. His work safe. Robertson was out at first and with the strick was also good. Jus- was retired with three men on bases. tus made two hits out of four times

of the South Carolinians winning, but tired with a man on third.

twice they came pear scoring, having the bases full with only one out The fellows arrived here late after'a tiresome journey and probab-ly they were not gingery for that reason, but discounting for that, they were clearly outclassed by the Trinity team, the members of which worked together like a machine.

ook the bat for Trinity and was out at first. sphere out for two bases and went to third on an infield hit by Clement. Suiter took the stick and knocked to left field for two bags, Justus and safe through Pitcher, but was caught Clement crossing the plate. John at second. Smith reached first on I. f.; Flowers, c. f.; Wren sten struck out to center and Suiter, error of first. Justus hit to third 2nd b.; Hutchison, 2rd b.

TRINITY DOWNS CLEMSON
HANDS OUT A LARGE GOOSE EGG
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Interested—Details of the Game.
In a fast and pretty, although onesided, game of baseball at the fair
grounds yesterday, Trinity College, of
Durham, downed Clemson, of South

Control of the finest plays of the game,
cutting the hit off and retiring the In the third inning neither side

Wrenn made a nice two-bagger in was witnessed by about 400 people in the fourth, but there was nothing doing, only four men facing the pitcher. Clemson reached second Trinity scored again in the fifth in-

ning. Hutchison fanned. Smith hit safe but was out at second. Justus one base. Clement made first by an error, Justus going to third. Johnston hit safe to first and Justus scored. Flowers popped out to left field. Three men out in succession tells the tale for Clemson in this in-

ning.
Clemson came nearest to scoring in the sixth. After Trinity had been re-tired, Ellison, T. R., opened for Clemson, hitting safe. Lee was out, pitch-er to first. Bissel got to first on bad There was nothing doing in the seventh, three Trinity men going out in succession and Clemson being re

er run to her score. Sulter was out, short to first. Johnston was out by foul to catcher. Flowers reached first on a hit and Wrenn drove a twobagger through center, bringing Flowers home. Webb retired the side by a pop-fly to short. For Clemson, Lee opened and struck at the air The game was called at 4 o'clock, three times. Bissel hit safe and Clemson took the field, and Smith stole second. Ellison reached first, but, with Bissel, was out by a double Justus landed the play, catcher to first to third. The two final runs for Trinity were piled up in the first half of the ninth. Hutchison took the stick and hit

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ment hit safe and Justus advanced error of pitcher and Justus scored. Johnston hit safe to left field and Clement scored. Flowers was up, but was not given a chance, Johnston being caught while trying to steal second. Three South Carolinians were retired consecutively and the game was over.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Trinity: Smith, s. s.; Justus, r. f.; Clement, p.; Suiter, 1st b.; Johnston, f.; Flowers, c. f.; Wrenn, c.; Webb,

ison, 1st b.; Lykes, r. f.; Robertson, den, l. f.; Ellison, T. R., 3rd b.

The score by innings: Trinity 210010013-7 14 3 ... 0000000000-0 6 6 Batteries: Trinity, Clement and Wrenn; Clemson, Gelzer and Bissel, Summary: Srtuck out, by Clement, 11; by Gelzer, 3. Bases on balls, off Clement, 0; off Gelzer, 0. hits, Justus, Clement, Suiter, Wrenn 2. Double plays, Wrenn to Suiter to Hutchison.

Umpire: Mr. W. R. Robertson. Time of game, 1:25.



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