# LATEST NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

# Carolina-Davidson Contest; The Game That Was Not

By far the most thrilling game of baseball never played on the Charlotte diamond was yesterday's scheduled contest between Carolina and David-son. Not a runner on either side crossed the home plate for a coveted score. Not a batsman of the eighteen husky sluggers reached first or so much as fouled a ball. Not an error was recorded in the scorer's fateful book. Not a pitcher tossed a ball which failed to cut the plate at home. "Nobody walked." nobody hit. nobody caught, nobody ran. And the score, as between the teams, was nothing to nothing, plain simple and unalloyed—the nothingness of that which never had a change for existence.

The weather must take the blame. contest between Carolina and Davidson. Not a runner on either side crossed the home plate for a coveted score. Not a batsman of the eighteen husky sluggers reached first or so much as fouled a ball. Not an error was recorded in the scorer's fateful book. Not a pitcher tossed a ball which falled to cut the plate at home, "Nobody walked," nobody hit, nobody caught, nobody ran. And the score, as between the teams, was nothing to nothing. Not 0 to 0, but nothing to aothing, plain simple and unalloyed—

The weather must take the blame No knocking of the pitcher will suf-fice. It was not a first baseman's error, nor yet a short stop's fumble, or a fielder's tardy throw which did the work. Rain did it. A miserable, drizaling, steady, unceasing, merciless, determined, malignant rain, it was. Spite of the hopes of ball-thirsty fans, spite of the anxiety of piteous sighs heaved from many score feminine bosoms, heedless of ten thousand skyward glances from a thousand pairs of eyes, it came down, down, down, while hopes faded, dwindled, died

It was a pity. Into the city on the moon trains had come the two teams,



CAPTAIN JAMES The Heady Leader of the Carolina Nine.

hopeful, determined, keyed up for a contest which meant eventful prestige or chagrin. The University team stop-ped at the Selwyn and for hours the plendid corridors of that hostelry were thronged by enthusiastic Caro-lina supporters. Alumni, former law even pharmacists, and meds. mingled in a reunion which brought youth again to ageing spirits. At the acted, different only in that it was of more frequent enactment, owing to the proximity of the institution and its team's more frequent visits here.

MANY VISITORS ON HAND. The streets were thronged with outof-town people who had forsaken business to respond to the call of their respective alma mater. From States-ville, from Salisbury, from Mount Holly, from Mooresville, they had come trooping in—some on trains, others by private conveyance. They be sure, but never for a moment had suspicion that the game would not be played. As the heavens grew darkand darker they became prehensive, but were still hopeful. "It hasn't rained in two or three days," they said. "If it lets up in a

few minutes the grounds will still be dry and we can sock it to them."

Others said, "I don't care much if it does rain. We'll only get boat if we

Pretty girls, too, were among the out-of-town visitors—comely damsels, lively, petite, vivacious, patriotic, with ribbons of white and blue, and red and black streaming agitatedly in the stirring breezes. Banners, too, the

lucky member of a visiting team had been snatched up and borne off triumphantly by Charlotte rooters of the feminine persuasion. The drug stores were rendevouses for young people who had no thought save to be happy and no other care. Hope ran high

in a thousand breasts.

It ought to have been a good game. The Carolina team was one of un-doubted strength, having broken even -perhaps with every team with which it played two games.

With Fullenwider in the box and



CATCHER HOBBS

GHOST YIELDED UP.

The teams died hard, the manag-ers harder. They had spent money freely advertising the game, they had stopped at swell hoters, they had paid out scores of dollars in railroad fare. They had written down mentally in their notebooks a prospective \$500 each. For all concerned it was a bitter pill to speak the words that call-ed off the game. The players had dressed themselves in their pic-turesque and striking costumes and their handsome forms were here, there and everywhere in hotel corri-dors. But there was nothing doing.

All sorts of engagements had been made for the afternoon, only to be cancelled. Young men with sporting proclivities had engagements with best girls, carriages, landaus, automobiles had been hired. Small boys had worked the ancient gag of the death of an accommodating and thoughtful grandmother to soften the stony hearts of employers in whose veins no longer spurted the red blood

There was little need to post a bul-letin, "Game called off." The weath-er carried the announcement with it, hurled it in the face of every pedestrian who ventured from beneath the protection of a sheltering umbrella or Chicago ering skies frowned it, clustered groups in doorways proclaimed it, empty cars wending their way Dil-that was not to be.

The Carolina team left last nig early for Greensboro. To-morro Easter Monday, at Winston-Salem, t club plays St. John's. Tuesday Was ington and Lee will be met at Le. ington and Wednesday the Universi of Virginia team will be made to battle on its Charlottesville diamor for supremacy in this section of the South. The team will then return



"FIE" FULENWIDER. Carolina's Star Slab Artist,

Chapel Hill, leaving about the first of May on its Northern trip.

Davidson plays Guilford College to morrow in Greensboro. A game with Roanoke is scheduled for Tuesday at Davidson, though this may be moved to Salisbury or some other town. Thursday Wake Forest will be played at Davidson.

Final score: Rain, 9; basebalk 9; (forfeited). Umpire, Bennett, weather observer.

### ON THE RACE TRACK

Aqueduct, N. Y., April 18 .- Jame R. Keene's Restigouehe, an added starter, and quoted at 6 to 1 in the betting, won the Freeport handicap ridden out at 7 furlongs to-day, defeating the Carter handicap winner, Jack Atkin, by three lengths. Thistledale, at 2 to 5, won the Winfield steeplechase by twenty-five

First race, for fillies, two-year-olds 4 furlongs: Indominatable, 11 to 5, won; Mystify, even place, second; My Mariutch, 6 to 5, show, third. Time 49 2-5. Second race, the Winfield steeple-chase handicap, 4-year-olds and up-ward, about 2 miles: Thisticale, 2 to 5, wen; Motor, 8 to 5, place, sec-ond; Palm, out, show, third. Time 4-27 2-5.

ond; Paln 4:27 2-5. Tird race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, mile Juggler, 5 to 2, won; Molescy, 2 to 1, place, accord; Smoker, 3 to 5, how, third.

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Fourth race, "resport randkap, 3-year-olds and noward, 7 fu tongs. Restigouche, 6 to 5, won; Jack Atkin, 2 to 5, place, second; Rialto, 4 to 5, show, third. Time 1:28 2-5.

Fifth race, maiden 2-year-olds, selling, 4 1-2 furlongs: Chaperone, 8 to 1, won; Ramble, 8 to 5, place, second; St. Withhold, 4 to 5, show, third. Time :56 3-5. Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 1-2 furlongs: Voorhees, 6 to 5, won; Halket, 1 to 2, place, sec-ond; Pretension, out, show, third.

Bingham-Trinity Park Game Called on Account of Rain. Special to The Observer.

Mebane, April 18.—The game this afternoon between Trinity Park School and Binsham was canceled at the beginning of the fourth inning on account of rain. The game was snappy from start to finish, the score being 2 to 2 when the game was called. The features were Bingham's heavy and timely hitting and the numerous errors. The visitors lacked vim. but put up a very good exhibition. Batteries: Bingham, Sharpe and Hayris: Trinity Park, Ross and Meore. Umpire, Thomas.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA BALL TEAM. Standing-Stocksdale (coach), Stevens, Wadsworth, Gray. Second Row-Hobbs, Fullenwider, James (capt.) Cole, Hamilton, Third Row-Stewart, Montgomery, Duls, Fountain, Graham.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York .... .. Philadelshia .. .. ..

	Won.	Lost
St. Louis	3	1
Boston	2	2
Chicago	3	2
Cleveland	1	2
Detroit	1	2
New York	2	2
Philadelphia	2	2
Washington	1	3
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	Won.	Lost
Memphis	2	. 0

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Nashville	1	1	.500
New Orleans	1	2	. 333
Mobile	2	1	.667
· Little Rock	0	2	.000
Birmingham	0	3	.000
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ŀ	Davidson	7	4	- 3
ŀ	A. & M	6	7	- 9

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY

National League. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3; Bos-At Cincipnati: Cincinnati-Pittsburg, At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 6; New York 4. At St. Louis: St. Louis 3; Chiengo 2, American League.

At New York: New York 6; Washington 5 (II innings). At Boston: Boston 2; Philadelphia 4. At Detroit: Detroit-Cleveland game ostponed, rain. At Chleago: Chicago 3, St. Louis 0, Southern League.

At Atlanta: Atlanta-Nashville game ostponed, wet grounds.
At New Orienns: Mobile 2; New Or-At Memphis: Memphis 1; Little Rock 0, Mobile .. .. .. .. 110 000 000-2 6 At Montgomery: Montgomery 4; Bir-

South Atlantic League. At Columbia: Columbia 5; Savannah 1 At Jacksonville: Jacksonville 2; Ma-At Charleston: Augusta 7: Charleston

· Virginia League. At Norfolk: Norfolk 2; Portsmouth (5 innings, called on account of rain).

At Lynchburg: Lynchburg-Danville postponed, rain. At Richmond: Richmond-Roanoke

Other Games. At Macon, Ga.: Auburn 3; Mercer 1. Johns, rain. At Charlottesville, Va.: University of Virginia 6; Pennsylvania State 2. SAVANNAH.
At New York: Yale 5; New York A. C. Shaw, 3b. . . . . At Villa Noya, Pa.: Villa Nova 18; Murphy, H.

estponed, rain.

Gallaudet 2.
At Cambridge: Fordham 9: Harvard 7.
At Amherst, Mass.: Amherst 2; Massachusetts Agricultural College 6.
At Ithacs, N. Yr.: Cornell II; University of New York 5.
At Atlantic City: University of Pennsylvania 12; Carlisie Indians 5.
At Lexington, Va.: Washington & Lee University 6: Lehigh University 1.
At Providence: Williams 6; Brown 2

At Petersburg: A. & M.-Richmond College, no game, rain. At Wake Forest: Wake Forest 7; Delaware 2

Quillin and Deoin. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Struck out: By Hixson 2; by Friend Brooklyn, N. Y., April 18.-The New

York Nationals shut out the Brooklyn team to-day by a score of 4 to 0. Mathew-.750 son's pitching was the feature. Score: Pastorius and Bergen. Time, 1:33. Umpires, Rudderham and Emslie,

St. Louis, April 18.-St. Louis broke their losing streak to-day by winning from Chicago 3 to 2. Fromme pitched in fine form, errors giving Chicago its two runs. Reulbach was wild. Score:

St. Louis ..... 110 000 001—3 6 5 Chicago ...... 000 000 e0—3 5 2 Batteries: Fromme and Hostetter; Reulbach, Pfeister and Kling—Time, 1:44. Umpire, O'Day,

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, April 18.-Good pitching by Dygert with men on bases, and the hitting of Collins and Coombs enabled Philadelphia to defeat Boston to-day 4 to 2. Score: R. H. E. pire, Sheridan,

New York. April 18.-The New York Americans defeated the Washington team after an 11-inning struggle to-day, the score being 6 to 5. Chase's batting in the ninth and final innings as well as the Busch, 3b. hitting of Hemphill were factors in the Carson, c. .. .. 4

Score: Washington .... 000-000 636 62-5 11 4 New York ..... 900-101 001 03-6 11 3 Batteries: Burns, Keeley and Street; Newton and aleinow. Time, 2:17. Umpires, Connolly and Hurst.

Louis to-day, Chicago winning 3 to 0. The |Left on pases: Charleston 9; Augusta visitors' infield went to pieces in the 6th Struck out: By Routh 2: by O'Connor 1 inning and missed several chances to by Dexter 1. Hits: Off Richardson 8: off Device 1. inning and missed several chances to R. H. E. Score:

Chicago ....... 600 102 0ex 3 2 2 3 St. Louis ...... 600 000 000 00 6 3 3 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan: Graham and Spencer. Time, 1:25. Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18. Score: R. H. E.

Montgomery . . . . 100 300 00x-4 6 2

Birmingham . . . . . 910 010 000-2 2 1

Batteries: Helm and Shannon: Ragan, Turner and Raub, Time, 1:45. Umpire, Brown. New Orleans, April 18.

New Orleans ..... 001 000 000-1 7 2 Batteries: Torrey and Garvin; Guese, Burkett, Ryan and Matthews. Time, 1:45. Memphis, Tenn., April 18. Score:

Little Rock ...... 000 000 000-0 4 1

Memphis ..... 000 000 01x-1 2 0

Batteries: Walters and Wood; Chappelle and Owens. Time, 1:35. Umpires O'Brien and Fitzsimmons.

## COLUMBIA WINS

Columbia, S. C., April 18,-Columbia bunched hits in the second and fifth and At Knoxville, Tenn.: First game, Ten-neasee 2; Georgia Tech 2. Second game, time did Savannah bave a look in, Friend Tennessee 6: Tech 2.

At Blacksburg, Va.: V. P. I. vs. St. His pitching was of the gilt edge variety, while the locals had little difficulty in finding Hixson wth men on bases. SAVANNAH. AB R BH PO SAVANNAH.

Left on bases: Columbia 5; Savannah 1 Sacrifice hits: Bigbee, Wagnon. Passed Balls: Cele, Kahlkoff. Wild pitches, Hixson. Batter hit, Zanelli. Time, 1:45. Um-

#### CHARLESTON LOSES HARD-HITTING GAME

Charleston, S. C., April 18.-A long drawn-out heavy-hitting game was playwhich each side used two pitchers, the State.-Columbia State. locals losing after tleing the score in the 7th inning. The pitchers were poorly supported and many errors and slow plays were pulled off. Dexter relieved Richardson in the 7th inning and O'Connor went in for Routh in the 8th. CHARLESTON. AB R BH PO Mullin, ef. .. .. 5

Ball, if. . . . . . . 4 1 Meaney, rf. . . . . 4 1 Lewis, 3b. . . . . 4 0 O'Haloran, 2b. . . 5 0 Reisinger, c. .. 5 Wilkinson, 1b. .... 3 Hartsell, ss., .... 3 1 1 Routh, pr ..... 3 6 1 O'Connor, p. .. .. 0 0 Totals .. .. .. 36 6 10 27 10 McLaurin, lf. ...

Valdois, 2b. .. .... 5 Totals ...... 34

Charleston ..... ... ... Earned runs: Charleston 1; Augusta 1. Two-base hits: McLaurin, Bierman. Wil-Chicago, April 18.-Walsh shut out St. kinson. First base on balls: Off Routh 1. Routh 8; off O'Connor 2; off Dexter 1. Sacrifice hits: Meaney, Busch (2), Wilinson, Coles, Richardson, Bierman, Dexter, Stoien bases: Ball, Lewis, Dexter. Bat-ter hit by ball: Hartsell, O'Connor, Bender, Lewis. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Goodhart and Quigg.

#### MACON OUTPLAYED BY JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, April 18,-Macon was out-played by the locals to-day, the visitors never having a look in until the ninth, when three hits in succession scored one run and a perfect peg to the plate from Centre by Taaffee cut off a runner, preventing a tie up. The locals carned both of their runs by opportune hitting. The game was fast and snappy through

JACKSONVILLE. AB R BH PO Bierkotte, Sb. .. . 3 McMillan, St. . . . 2 Taaffee, cf. .. ..... 2 Dwyer, 2b. .. .. 3 Chandler, rf. .. ... 4 Mullaney, Ib. .. ... Roth, c. .. Goetell, p. Totals .. .. .. ... 16 2 5 MACON. FROM SAVANNAH Dawkins, 3b. .....

Wahleben, 1b. . . Malarkey, p. . . . . 30 Totals . . . . . 30 Ecury by irpings: Jacksonville .....

4. Struck cut by Gostell 7; by Malarkey
1. Two-base hits: Bierkotte: Dwyer 1.
Mullaney 1. Dawkins 1. Sacrifice hits:
Bierkotte, McMillan, Tanffee, Roth, Goetell. Stolen bases: McMillan, Taaffee, Wohleben, Left on bases: Jacksonville 3; Macon 3. Time of game, 1:00. Um-

Wilson Getting Ready For the Open-ing.

Wilson, April 18.—The Wilson Athletic Association is having the ball park enlarged, preparatory to the opening of the season of the Eastern Carolina League. The park is considered one of the best in the State and will further be improved. Among the improvements now going on is the enlargement of the grandstand and the extension of the bleachers. An automobile line will carry passengers to the park, which is located on the outskirts of the city.

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# AROUND THE HORNETS' NEST

the other day, fell onto the early days of his ball career.

team. Our bunch only had one finan-cial backer and he divided time between baseball and his machine shop. Things ran along smoothly and I was dreaming of pay day-my first in baseball. When that great day rolled around I hurried down to the shop to get my envelope. Imagine my sur-prise when the boss told me he didn't pay off in money but instead used the augers he manufactured there in the

"Augers?" shouted Lew Metz.
"Yes, Augers," continued Phil.
"They were legal tender in that set-"Whatcher do with it?" drawled

Wiley Platt. "Why, I took it down to the store with me. It was one of these big fel-lows and when I had purchased a pair of shoes, some handkerchiefs, etc., I laid it over on the counter. The clerk stuffed it down in the cash drawer and gave me three little augers and gimblet in change,"

Plott pulled in his feet which had wandered outunder the table and Lew frowned his disapproval and unbe-

#### STINGS

"I'm glad to see that building going up." buzzed a Hornet yesterday. "When it is finished Plott will not be so sad, for then he will have a mate."

Says The Greenville News: "Charlotte has a couple of Platts for this season. One is old man Wiley Platt, who began the season with the Sum-ter team last year. The other Piatt is named Harry and he is a pitcher also. The two are cousins."

There may be two Sittons in the eague this season. Vetter Sitton, now with Nashville, may come back to Jacksonville. The Sitton who w bought by Augusta from Atlanta is drawn-out heavy-hitting game was play-ed between Charleston and Augusta in Hoth are from Anderson county, this League and threatens to join an out-

Phil Hinton, one of the livest insects | The Hon. Tyrus has that \$300 bon-in the Hornets' nest, while ruminating us cinched. His batting eye is cleared than it has ever been

Rube Waddell got his first trial Fri-"Back in the '90s," he began, "I day and delivered the goods in the was out in the wilds of West Virginia shape. The White Sox got only one backstopping for a small independent measly little hit.

> There is joy in the Pirate camp. Hans Wagner has affixed his signa-ture to a contract. That \$10,000 per did some mighty blg talk. Jay Kanzler, last season with Co-

lumbia, is pleasing Richmond bugs with his work at the initial sack. Those Chicks are setting a fast pace in the South Atlantic this spring. Wonder if they keep it up all sum-

Pembroke Finlayson, the Cheraw, phenom, has been benched by the Brooklyn team. Lynn claims him but it is believed that he will be able to show that he was a free agent when he signed with Brooklyn,

The big leagues opened up before packed grandstands Tuesday. The attendance by cities was: National League—Frooklyn, 21,000; Philadelphia, 17,000; Cincinnati, 15,000; St. Louis, no game, rain. American League—New York. 23,000; Chicago, 20,000; Cleveland, 15,000; Boston,

14,000. Caldwell's Rock Hill bunch walloped the Spartans Friday. The pro-fessor has signed some mighty good men for this season and is going to make some of the other clubs of the State league hump it.

Here's the Cubs' dope on the Naional League race: New York .... Second Pittsburg or Philadelphia . Third

Philadelphia or Pittsburg Fourth Boston .... Fifth Brooklyn .... Sixth Cincinnati ....... Seventh St. Louis ..... Eighth Norfolk is dissatisfied with the play-

# **Victorious Trinity Team** Passes Through City

were scheduled to be played on this first in safety. trip with the strongest teams of Geor- In the outfield are the old reliables, gia and South Carolins, but two of Chat Bivens and Fred Flowers, with these were called off on account of rain. Of the six games played Trin- garden. ity took four, and the other two were lost by narrow margins to the University of Georgia, the scores being 3 uled to be played in this city with the to 2 and 1 to 0. The games won, and the scores, are: Trinity 2. Georgia May 1st, but on account of a league

the Spartunburg team of the Carolina pulled off. The Trinity aggregation and his income the season, a most remarkable more Thursday night to pitch so far this season, a most remarkable more Thursday night to pitch so far this season. Starting out with three or opening game for his team.

Orioles, of the Eastern League. an entirely new coach, it was a rather doubtful proposition in the minds

of the team is due in a large part to his wise and efficient training. He soon showed himself up to the recommendations given him an it was early seen that his methods of training were to count for much, and did, as the playing of the Methodist boys has shown. The leading papers of Georgis are unanimous that the Trinity bunch is the strongest set of college players that has been seen in that

out as the stars in this respect, thoughwalter West and Emsley Armfield. In spring practice. It is thought that third and first basemen, respectively. lent trainers for the team. The names have led; but every man is able to cannot as yet be called; but former lace them out. The battery, too, is stars of the University of Virginal. considerably above that of the aver- Vanderbilt. Yale and age college nine. Bud Lane is small, are all being considered. It is cer-but in the box is formidable. On this tain that a very competent coach will trip he pitched for thirty-five innings be secured. without being scored on, and in no game this season has he or Gantt yielded more than six safe hits. Lane is cool all the time and in a pinch Toledo Blade.

is almost equal to the famous Arthur Oh, merry is the girl who wears a Merry
Bradsher, Trinity's twirler of some Widow bonnet, years ago. The Atlanta dailes de-But sorry is the fan who sits behind her clared Lane to be the best amateur hat, doggone it. pitcher in the South, after seeing him pitcher in the south, after seeing line-pitch against Heisman's strong line-what chance has he to see the field of any of the playing?

the slab, is almost his equal. Gantt and speed that is terrific. With his arm working well he is hard to find, and in one game this season not a single batter got even a scratch hit.

On ladies' day why can't the maids be seated in the bleachers?

No Parasols would be required to shield their dainty features. Coach Adkins' most remarkable or why not take a Merry Wis from a find of the season, says Manager Daniel, is Claude Flowers, an 18-year-old girl in that outpouring and stick it on the right-field sence and catcher, who until this year never on it do the scoring. iel, is Claude Flowers, an 18-year-old catcher, who until this year naver had a mask on in an inter-collegiate game; but yet he has caught sixteen full games this season and made but one error. His head work is fine and he can put them to second every time, and besides he is very handy with the stick.

Third Buseman Walter West is also a new man on the team whose playing has been phenomenal. He is very quick and with a magnificent arm shoots them to first like lightning.

In very few games, toe, has he failed to get a two or three-base hit. His brother, Claude, who took little Billy income the right the decided the state of the surface of the second on it do the scoring.

But there are times these hats are safe from ours words and from glowaring. A dozen fant and one will keep dry when J. Plus start a-abouring.

If a player's hurt or umpire meabed, doin't wait the doctor's coming.

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The Trinity College baseball team, Smith's place at short, has filled that fourteen men strong, was in the city a position almost as well as the lamentshort time last evening, returning to in fact, with Captain Suiter on second Durham from its ten days' trip South, and big Armfield on first, is hard to the most successful tour any Trinity beat. Each of the four men has a nine has yet made. Eight games strong wing and it is a very slow ball that will allow the runner to reach

The trio attends to everything that the pitchers let come their

way, and each is a heavy slugger. Manager Daniel had a game sched-Tech 0; Trinity 5, Georgia Tech 0; game here on that date Charlotte fans Trinity 5, Mercer University 1; Trin- | will have to go to either Gastonia or ity 4. Furman University 0. The Concord to see these crackerjack games which were rained out were clubs contest with each other. It has the second with Mercer and the one not been definitely decided in which scheduled to be played yesterday with of these two towns the game will be

Coach Adkins accompanied the The Trinity aggregation has made, team South, but was called to Baltimore Thursday night to pitch the opening game for his team, the

The players made a fine reputation not only on the diamond, but while be turned out. There was even a scarcity of raw material that presented itself to the new coach. Dr. Adkins, of Baltimore. But he was equal to the occasion and the strength of the team is due in a large and the scarcity of raw material that presented itself to the new coach. Dr. Adkins, of Baltimore. But he was equal to the occasion and the strength somewhat tired, were in the coaches and pale of the team is due in a large and the somewhat tired. out of their uniforms as well, reputation in the Cracker and Pal-metto States. The players, though somewhat tired, were in fine spirits last evening and happy over their victorious tour. Their next game is tomorrow with the elaware College team. Their schedule yet to be played consists of eight games besides this one, and they are hopeful of keeping up their good playing.

#### Davidson Football Talk. Special to The Observer.

State in years.

In talking with an Observer man last evening Mr. J. M. Daniel, manager of the team, said that the strongest point about his squad is the ability of all the players to hit the ball. One or two men alone do not stand considerable interest is being shown and the stars in this respect, thought that

### THE MERRY WIDOW HAT.

Big Bob Gantt, Lane's co-worker of No more than if he were stone blind or