American League. Bt. Louis 2; Cleveland 2 First game—Chicago 1; Detroit and game—Chicago 1; Detroit 2. Southern League his 4: Nashville 1. Little Rock 2; New Orleans & Eastern League. Newark 2; Jersey City 4. Providence 6; Baltimore 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CAROLINA ASSOCIATION.

Greensboro Spartanburg Winston SOUTH CAROLINA LEAGUE. Lost.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost.

New York Cincinnati Pittaburg Boston 18

Boston 17

St. Louis 15

Brooklyn 13 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Montgomery

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Jacksonville Columbia Savannah ugusta Macon 16 Charleston 13

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, May 31.-Cincinnati defeated St. Louis 5 to 4 this afternoon in a poorly played game which went 12 innings. Cincinnati 100 010 000 210 5 8 6 8t. Louis 000 020 000 200 4 8 Batteries: Ewing, Campbell and Schlei Raymond and Ludwig, Time, 2:31. Um-

Chicago, May 31.—Pittsburg and Chicago split even in two dull and uninteresting games to-day. The locals played very loosely in the field, but won the game by bunching four singles and doubles off Willis in the third inning.

In the second Pittsburg's pitchers allow Score Willis, Young and Phelps. Time, 1:85.

Second game: Chicago 000 010 200-3 5 2 Pittsburg 102 102 205-18 16 Batteries: Frazer, Ruelbach and Kling McCarthy, Camnitz and Gibson. Time

3:12. Umpires, Klem and Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, May 21.—Berger's wildness and an error by Hinchman gave St. Louis victory over Cleveland to-day, 3 to 2. Rube Waddell made his first appearance since voluntarily quitting the diamond at Philadelphia. Waddell was slightly injured during the seventh inning and was

Cleveland 000 011 000-2 9 3 St. Louis 000 000 012-3 6 2 Batteries: Berger and Bemis; Waddell, Dineen and Spencer. Time, 2:06. Umpires, Evans and Hurst.

Chicago, May 31.-Chicago and Detroit split even in a double-header to-day. The locals won the first 1 to 0 because of Walsh's good pitching. The second ended with a double steal, Sullivan being deout after a fine slide that looked safe. The score was 2 to 1.

Chicago 000 100 00x-1 6 0
Detroit 000 000 000-0 4 2 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan: Willets and Schmidt. Time, 1:35. Umpire, Sheri-

and Payne. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Sheri-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans, May 31. Batteries: Hart and Wood: Ryan and Matthews. Umpire, Brown. Time, 1:56.

Memphis, Tenn., May 31. Nashville 000 100 000-1 4 2 Memphis 002 001 01x-4 10 0 Batteries: Perdue and Seabaugh; shields and Owens. Time, 1:50. Umpire,

New Pitcher Reports.

Mr. R. M. Jackson, a pitcher from he Richmond team in the Virginia eague, reported to Manager Hinton inst night; and is expected to twiri in one of the three games with Win-ston. Jackson is a 200d pitcher and is considered a strong addition to the Hernets. It is also hoped that Ful-enweider will pitch in one of the games, all of which Charlotte expects to take. Noolin, the new first base-man, will not likely be here before

Paris, May 21.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasick II. with Henry up, ran a dead heat with M. Edeschamp's Quintette II for the French derby, valued at 120,000, at Chaptilly this afternoon. Both horses were favorites and the finish was a gruelling one. W. K. Vanderbilt's Maintenon won this stake

BASEBALL YESTERDAY FIELDING OF CLUBS: HORNETS' BATTING

The Greenville chib of the Carolina Association is not only leading in number of games won but also in number of hits and runs made and fleiding, and leading, too, by a good margin. The only change in the hitting during the past week is that Greensboro takes fourth piace and Winston fifth. Charlotte still stands third in hits, though fifth in run-getting. Only 12 runs were scored by the team during the past week, yet it won half of the games played, this being better than during any previous week. The following shows the hits and runs of each club:

Greenville Games Hits
Spartanburg 26 211
Charlotte 27 189
Greensbore 27 188
Winston 188 In fielding the Hornets come fourth, with an average of \$30. With the excep-tion of Greenville, all the clubs of the circuit are very close together in fielding. Greensboro is second, with Anderson at the lowest place. Spartanburg is but one

point above Anderson, however. Games Chances

The figures for the individual batting of the Hornets show that Snedden is leading, with Newton a very close second. Drumm stands third in the list. The hitting of no man on the team is as high as .800; in fact only one man in the association, Barre, of Greenville, is batting above that mark. The average of the Charlotte club is rather low, however, being only 208. It is in this respect that the team is the weakest, though it is improving steadily. The percentages are:

 Drumm
 30

 Metz
 83

 Wallace
 28

 Bateman
 92

 Finn
 31

 Foley
 100

 Brennen
 100

 Hinton
 20

 Average
 ...

STINGS.

Pitcher Steiner arrived yesterday. He comes from Danville and is said to be a good one .- Winston Sentinel.

Persons' arm is mending only slowly. He will hardly be in the game for several weeks yet .- Winston Sentinel.

The action of Tommie Hess in declining to go on the last trip with the Twins has been condemned by everybody and the action of the mannerer and directors in refusing to have enything to do with him has met with the hearty approval of all. Hess is a good catcher-he has few equals in the league—but he has notions that do longer one of the Twins. Our people were good to Tommie, and tried to make things pleasant, but these acts of kindness appear to have been entirely forgotten by him .- Winston Sen-

Reggie, the infielder bought from Danville, has "flew the coop," or at least he did not arrive in Anderson with the team. It is said that he accompanied the team to the depot in Winston on Saturday afternoon, but when the train steamed out from the station, Reggie could not be found. This youngster never did like the trade made which transferred him to Anderson. He would not report for several days after the trade was consummated. He did report, however, for the Winston game on Saturday, and his playing was one of the features. Reggie belongs to Anderson according to all the rules of the national association and he will either play with Anderson or in an outlaw league or not at all .- Anderson Mail.

Next week the Twins will journey to Charlotte and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they will show how easy it is to extract the sting from the Hornets without getting stung themselves. At least we believe they can do that stunt-for we have done itand the Twins are mighty lucky, too. But Hinton has a good bunch of players, though we do not believe it is one bit stronger toan when the Hor

nets last met the Twins. Wiley Piatt was with them then and there are mighty few of them that are better

easiness up this way. The player in compared with each other, and all are for drivers of cars and a question is Bob Wallace, the trick-player, hard hitter and game-loser, group. candy." Charlotte can have all the Wallaces it wants. None of them for us, if you please.-Winston Sentinel.

SPORTS THIS WEEK.

Brooklyn Handicap, Worth \$25,000 is the Chief Event of the Week-Great Interest in Derby at Epson Downs, England.

New York, May 31.—Standing out prominently as the chief sporting feature-of the week in the United States is the twenty-second running of the Brooklyn handicap, which will be fought for to-morrow over the tirave-send frack. The value of the purse is \$15,000, and the distance of the race one mile and a quarter. Ten horeach have been named to start. They are: Montgomery, 120. McCarter, 114; Rifleman, 111; Celt, 106; Old Honesty, 106; Fair Play, 99; King Jamm, 98; Don Creole, 96; Master Robert, 95;, and Berkeley, 53. The race should be a spectacular one. Cet, McArter, Fair Play, Don Creole and Montgomery, stand out prominently as factors in the race!

The American race-loving public is also taking great interest in fae derby to be run at Epsom Downs, England. Wednesday, because one of the favorties is an American bred horse—Norman in II, belonging to August Belmont. Narman II again will meet which he defeated reconity in the two thousand guineas stake. Peersier last week somewhat retrieved his lost prestige by easily taking the trial at Newmarket and has been installed thoice of the favorties is an American bred horse—Norman III, belonging to August Belmont. Narman II again will meet the state of the plum in the Cracker State, and the Knoavillans are best in Tennesse when the same is true in Mississippi. where the university carriers of the plum in the Cracker State, and the Knoavillans are best in Tennesse the state has been installed the contect is believed to be a sure winner.

High Point Gos One Run.

High Point Baseball team requests The Observer to say that the correct is such as the fact of the sasson has been decidedly erratic and John baseball team requests The Observer to say that the correct is the sasson has been decidedly erratic and John baseball team requests The College players college pay for the sasson has been decidedly erratic and John baseball team requests The College pay for the

'anderbilt's Maintenen won this stake in 1906.

The assistant manager of the High Point baseball team requests The Observer to say that the correct score, of the Spencer-High Point has all motor vehicles maining more han six miles per hour shall use rub spencer instead of 2 to 0, as given in yesterday's Observer.

RANKING OF THE S. I. A. A. TEAMS

BY J. W. HEISMAN.

It seems wise cannually to explain that the ranking of collegee teams is confined to members of the S. I. A. A. Other teams outside the association must be rated and ranked under a separate classification.

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GEORGIA, THE CHAMPIONS. It may well be, as some one has said, there is in professional baseball a 30 per cent, element of luck and in college baseball correct figure is near-er 40 per cent. For all that the Univer-

teams cannot be predicated on their military field, namely, sixteen kilomepercentage, as in a league, for no two
college teams play the same opponents,
nor common opponents the same number of reserved. ber of games, nor an even break of games at home and abroad and very seldom, in fact, the same total number of gamees Since, then no actual ranking is possible, some recourse must be had to theory and mere opin-ward by M. Delegrange's assistant and the point of view I have ion. From both points of view I have no hesitancy in declaring Georgia the champions. Their percentage is better than any other team's and to my eyes it looked better than any other team. It's team work was excellent, its pitching staff was very strong and its work was high grade in all departments of the game—fielding, batting and base running. Moreover it had the highest average of individual ability of any team of the year. In one place or an-other this is more than can be said of any other team in the association. Se-wance and Trinity complain bitterly of Athens' umpires, but I am not a tri-bunal for the adjudication of such matters. It migh possibly be that Trin-ity could have won the games had they en played under other conditions but I have seen both teams play, and, while Trinity had a very fine team, I thought Georgia had a shade on the Carolinians. On Tennessee I think they had more than a shade—a shadow; and on Alabama they put a real gloom—a positive blight. Georgia's friends can honestly say she lost one game; her enemies will put it they won all but two—and there you are. Anyway, its better than anyone else has done. its better than anyone else has done, and that settles it for this year.

TRINITY DESERVES SECOND PLACE. could so soon forget how they played and, in the end, ignore them altogether without a single inquiry as to what their record had been. Why, I considnot suit many people and it was per- er Georgia's double victory over them haps better all around that he is no the brightest jewel in her crown. Tenwhat kind of teams did she make it? Trinity has played real teams—the

ment on Cornell, Lafayette, St. John's, Mercer and Georgia, Tennessee played Michigan, Vanderbilt, Tech, Sewanee and Cumberland—the rest are nothing. For monumental difficulty all other schedules of the year sink into insignificance, and yet Trinity won 18 of these games and lost but 4, and no prep. victories are counted in. Tennessee has won 20, counting everything and lost 3. I prefer Trinity's record, and here again I have seen both teams play, and I am entirely satis-fied that Trinity plays better ball, both team and individual.

Next to Trinity Tech and Georgia put through the hardest schedules. Alabama won all but her three games with Georgia, but that was the only really strong team she played. Missisippl's entire record I am not familiar with, but her remarkably successful trip through Tennessee would alone almost entitle her to rank with Tennessee and Alabama. I know, however, that it was eminently successful at home as well, and the Drury College team says theey were much the best

SIX DIVISIONS. It will be noticed I have divided or grouped the colleges into six divis-ions. I have thought Georgia and Trinity clearly entitled to first and second, respectively—and singly; but below their level the records are too jumbled and the playing too indistinguishably mighty few of them that are better ball tossers than the ex-Pirate. But they saw fit to give Wiley the pink slip The Hornets have one fellow with them now that has not yet faced the Twins who causes very little unsasiness up this way. The player in question is Bob Wallace, the trick

The question has been asked whether teams that used throughout most of the season ineligible men ought to be considred and given rank when clearly found to have such men on their roster. One of the above teams, for instance, had two such men on their line-up and another had three or four,

rille, Tenn., made a magnificent record for a small college as, in fact, she asually does. Hers was the only team to take a series from the University of Mississippi, and her crack slabman, Alien, has no college superior in the South, Martin in left field and Dickson on third were other brilliant players on the team. Davidson College and Cumberland had fairly good teams, with records that consign them about to the fourth S. I. A. A. Group, Davidson had hard luck with crippled players but has belliant players.

ers, but her brilliant pitchers, Barre and Clark, pulled her through to a creditable showing. Captain Sherrill caught a fine game throughout the In South Carolina, Erskine College did not win the State championship as last year, but made on the whole a satisfactory record. The university at Columbia had a better team than us-

THE FRENCHMAN FLIES.

Leon Delegrange Makes a Successful Cruise With His Aeroplane.

Rome, May 31 .- Leon Delegrange, the French aeroplanist, made a new experiment with his aeroplane here this morning which was so successful that it filled the spectators with ad-miration. He surpassed his own recor 40 per cent. For all that the University of Georgia men are the undoubted champions of the season. Some newspaper discussion has been going the rounds anent Tennessee's claims to this distinction, but I not only fail to see the force of her claim to the championship, but I am even blind to her bid for second place. More of this cannot hold sufficient gasoline to operate it much longer than that. During that space of time, M. Delegrange made nine and three-fourth grange made nine and three-fourth The gauging and ranking of college rounds of an established course in the

as soon as the motor was put into action the machine rose without diffi-culty, keeping it from 7 to 10 feet above the ground. It moved smooththe course following each other with-out interruption, and not once did the aeroplane touch the ground. It was a marvelous exhibition, which would have won Delegrange the prize of \$5. 000 had it occurred in France. It at Till, to his surprise, least confirms his possession of the archdeacon cup.

WITH THE AUTOISTS.

Representatives of motor car man ufacturers at Madrid, Spain, have formed a society for the protection of their interests.

Elated by the success of its three days' endurance run, the Detroit Automobile Association now contemplates holding a non-stop run.

There is a strong tendency among manufacturers toward the production of light cars, both runabouts and small touring types,

neapolis Club, May 29th and 30th. A recently-incorporated company

100 taxicabs before the summer over, the first in that city. There will be 15 events, including very realest schedule of games of any one for motor cycles, at the Dead team in the association. Reflect a mo-

(Mass.) Automobile Club, June 17th. Charlemagne Tower, retiring Ambassador to Berlin, states that his health was much benefited by nis recent automobile tour of Southern

France.

There are eight automobile factories in Italy, two in Spain, four in Austria-Hungary, 18 in Belgium, 33 in Germany, 62 in Great Britain and 205 in France.

Kaiser Wilhelm, who now owns 15 automobiles, recently sold a number of his horses and has organized a special automobile department in Imperial stables.

About 12 miles of the roads of Wayne county, Mich., just outside of be macadamized and Detroit, will made water-proof with tar by the county authorities this year.

Thirteen of the 32 cars that competed in the three-days' endurance run of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association finished the 435-mile journey with perfect scores.

the municipal authorities that the organisation will do everything possible to discourage speeding on the

Poor adjustment of the carbureter, which gives an over-rich mixture, is often a very common cause of overeating, due to the fact that the charge continues to burn too long.

With a view to providing snappy racing with close finishes, all except one of the races at the Memorial Day meet of the Bay State Automobile Association will be of five miles.

Because of the serious injury of repectator at Reading. Pa., during a recent endurance run the mayor of the city had ordered that racing on its streets shall not again be permit-

The sealed bonnet engurance con-test of the Automobile Club of Mary-land falled of its purpose because the tables of the technical committee outside the Association.

Outside the Association.

Virginia, North Carolins, A. & M. and Wake Ferest all had very strong teams that would rank well up with Georgia and Trinity. The South West-scores in the running time limit.

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LONGFELLOW UP-TO-DATE.

He stood beside the hotel bed He'd paid two dollars for, and said, It's pretty hard to have to sleep Upon a mattress stuffed with cheap

An exchange says: "It is a waste of breath to talk while you are running a footrace; it is more than waste is opening mail—it's a waste of two men's time."

"Train holdups," said the traveler, are nothing new to me. I've been in lots of them "How does it seem to be covered with a revolver?" asked the listener. "Can't say," replied the old travel-

er, "I've always been held up with a whisk broom.' There was once a young drummer so dense That he charged everything to ex-

The house put him "wise" To the difference twixt dollars and son, of New York; John L. Nuelsen,

pense;

That a little of the milk of human kindness still exists in the world was shown Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, at the Erie depot when the fact that an Italian, who was on his way to Chicago, had his ticket stolen, reached the ears of a group of traveling men. The men who had spent the pre-eding evening together and apparent-senior bishop, presiding and acting eding evening together and apparently knowing one another very well as chief consecrator. All present through making this territory often, joined in the recitation of the creed, were grouped over a truck on the platform when the news reached them.

On the impulse of the moment one of them started out and within a few minutes he had secured from the five Alas, how soon are we forgotten! It astonishes me that some who have signified their intention to enter the seen the splendid Trinity team play 300-mile endurance run of the Minone, the an sunt necessary for a ticket the tocket agent. tions and oaths of the candidates. Then, after another brief prayer,

U. C. T. Briefs.

promises to provide Philadelphia with Regular meeting of Charlotte Council Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Be sure and come to the meeting; things of importance. Are you a member of Charlotte Horse Hill climb of the Worcester Council U. C. T.'s Mr. Traveling man? help you and you in return help us.

> business improving. This is certainly good news, and by early fall we hope to see them all selling goods in even larger quantities than ever be-Boys, trade is going to come around all right. Just keep after 'em.

The "boys of the road" all report

Salesmen, remember the merchants are our guests this week. Make it a point to give them a good time. Charlotte Council wants 400 mem-

bers this year. Get a "hustle on" you fellows. Show brother Porter you are with him and bring a new member to Saturday night's meeting.

U. C. T. Personals.

Mr. L. C. Clarke, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in the city at the Miss Irene McCain read the valedic-Selwyn. Mr. E. B. Littlefield will leave this morning on his regular Southern trip to Belmont and Lowell. Mr. Littlefield is exceedingly popular with the

mended by some drivers as excellent C. Taylor, of Greensboro, will be one of the speakers for the control of the with double or treble their volume of Charlotte Club-and the City of Char-The officials of the Automobile will miss something if not there. Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., have notified Remember the date and place.

How to Sell Goods. It will be appreciated very much d if you will write us a short

How to ginger up sales! How to win the dealer's co-speration and support! How to drum business in dull sea

Any traveling salesman can take few minutes off and give either of write his ideas that will be of great benefit to others. Mail your article to C. O. Kuester this week, early.

Retail Merchants Welcome.

Wednesday morning this week
Charlotte will open wide her gates to
the Retail Merchants' Association of North Carolina. We the traveling men of the City of Charlotte also ex-tend to you gentlemen a warm wel-

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and to our hones—and may your parachute to the balloon and clutch-stay with us be one of pleasure and ing the rope of his horizontal bar profit. And when you return to your Wood plunged downwards. homes and loved ones, we trust that your visit wal be such that you will tell them. Charlotte means it when she says "Welcome-our city and our homes are yours."

METHODIST BISHOPS ORDAINED.

Consecration of Eight New Bishops the Most Impressive Moment of the Methodist General Conference —Bishop Warren. Examines the Candidates.

Baltimore, May 31 .- Perhaps the

most impressive moment of the current General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was this afternoon when Bishop Henry W. Warren, placing his hands upon the head of Rev. Dr. William F. Anderson, of New York, pronounced the solemn words that made the kneeling minister a bishop of the Church. In the rooms reserved for the use of bishops a procession was formed and promptly at 4 o'clock it moved upon the stage. It was led by the bishops-elect, Rev. Drs. William F. Anderof Berea, O.; William A. Quayle, of Ohicago; Charles L. Smith, of Pittsburg; Wilson S. Lewis, of Sloux City, Iowa; Edwin H. Hughes, of Green Carolina & North-Western Railway Castle, Ind.; Robert McIntyre, of Los Angeles, Cal. and Frank M. Bristol, of Washington, D. C., each accompanied by his two presenters. Fol-lowing these came Bishops Warren and Goodsell and the other conse Bishops Goodsell, Moore and Warren offered prayers, the collect was read by Bishop Walden, of Cincinnati, the epistle by Bishop Malialieu, of Au-burndale, Mass., and the Gospel by Bishop Cranston, of Washington, D, C. these being interspersed with mu-sic. The candidates for ordination were examined by Bishop Warren, who pronounced them eligible, and

of consecration over Rev. Dr. Anderson and other bisheps performed the same office for the other candidates.

"SENIORS' FAREWELL." If not, we want you to join us. We Entertaining Exercises by Young La-

this was followed by the declara-

Bishop Warren pronounced the words

Special to The Observer. Due West, S. C., May 31.-Yesterday afternoon the annual seniors farewell of Due West Female College took place on the college campus. The exercises kept the large audience continued roar of laughter. In the programme, however, there were sevseniors' papers, which heard with deservedly good attention.

After the salutatory by Miss Mary
Lindsay and roll call by Miss Clara
Blake, Miss Kathleen Boyce gave Who's Who." The historian, Julia Mofftt; the poet, Miss Eleanor Reid, and the prophet, Miss Ona Choat, each contributed a share to

the programme. "Jokes" were read by Miss Bess Lightsey; Miss Annie Steel McCaw gave a recitation to the junior class; "College Events" were furnished by Miss Lizzie May Carmichael 'Statistics' by Miss Marion Lightsey.

In "The Faculty" Miss Pauline Orr severely scored the instructors. The reading of the class will by Miss Lavinia Kennedy and the cus

come.We welcome you to our city- ting loose the rope that held the Wood plunged downwards. Slowly the parachute opened and then with moderate speed continued, the descent. Nearing the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall in Passaic river, and waving his as a last salute, he prepared for a plunge into the water. It was at this moment, while the parachute was only a hundred feet above the river that a puff of air caught the floating flag and wrapped it around Wood's legs. The aeronaut struggled to free himself from its enveloping folds, but failed and with his limbs atill bound by the flag. Wood plunged into the river. He rose to the surface and cried for help, but before Wood sank and was drowned.

Skull and Cross Bones Will Replace

Imperial Eagle. St. Petersburg, May 31,-The Duma commission, which has had under consideration the drink question, has reported in rayor of replacing the Imperial eagle on the labels of vodka bottles by the skull and cross bones and appropriate warnings against over-indulgence.

Co. and Caldwell & Northern Ballroad Co., Blowing Rock Line, Passenger Department. Chester, S. C., May 20th, 1908. In Inauguration of Busy Man's Week

End Special. Beginning Saturday. June 13th 908, this line will operate between Chester, S. C., and Mortimer, N. C., Special Week End trass, leaving Chester Saturday at 4:45 p. riving at Lenoir 9:45 p. m., Mortimer 11:10 p. m. Returning, leave Mortimer Monday 7:00 a. m., Leneir 8:20 a. m., arriving Chester 1:20 p. m. This will give the traveling public and the busy man especially an op-portunity to spend two nights and one day in the mountains without losing any time from his business, as they can leave home after business hours Saturday evening and return

early Monday morning. E. F. REID, G. P. A. REDUCED RATES VIA SEABOARD

ACCOUNT SPECIAL OCCASIONS. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Account of Confederate Veterans' Reunion, June 9th, 11th, tickets will be sold June 6th, 7th lith, tickets will be sold June 6th, 7th and 5th, with final return limit June 20th, round trip rates from Charlotte 38.90. Durham \$11.35, Maxton \$10.55, Raleigh \$12.95, Wadesboro \$2.60, Shotby \$8.30, Lincointon \$8.50, Weldon \$12.55, Wilmington \$12.30. Stop overs will be allowed at Athens, Atlanta, Cedartown, and Boyden Springs, and low round trip side trips will be sold to various points of interest in the vicinity of Birmingham.

ENVER, COL.—Account of Democratic National Convention July 7th, selling dates, rates, stop over privileges will be announced later.

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"HARLOTTE, N. C.—Account of Democratic State Convention June 24th-25th, selling dates and limits will be announced later. Excellent double daily service to Charlotte, leave Raleigh 3:10 a. m., 4:15 p. m., arrive Charlotte 9:50 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. If sufficient number to justify sleeper from Raleigh to Charlotte will be run on night train of June 23rd. Write undersigned for reservations.

of June 23rd. Write undersigned for reservations.
CHICAGO, ILL.—Account National Republican Convention, rates will be announced later, direct double daily service via Seaboard either via Atlanta or Washington, D. C. For further information regarding rates, schedules, etc., apply to C. H. GATTIB, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C. I. JAMES KER, JR.
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"I once thought I might like to go in an airship, but now that 1 have tried an automobile. I would prefer to travel by land." Wu Ting Pang, Chinese Minister to Washington.

The Automobile Club of Washington.

The plan of the Chicago Motor Club to sign-board 1,000 miles of roads leading in 11 different directions from that city fair year will continue to sign-board 1,000 miles of the standard of the country of the c

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