



Anderson Pitcher Wins Twirling Rec-ord of Carolina League Season by Holding Locals Without Semblance of a flit in His Second Game of the Afternoon Until the 13th Iming of a 15-Round Battle-Only Two Safeties Secured Off Him, But Lo-cals Won Game on Schmick's Er-perst Contest and Won 3 to 1-Ful-enwider Performed in First For the Locals and Finn in the Second, Both Pitcher Stocht, of the Ander

Pitcher Stochr, of the Anderson club, established a world's record when he held the locals the second game of yesserday, afternoon without a hit until the 13th inning, the game going for fifteen rounds and being won by Charlotte on Newton's single, Snedden's sacrifice and Schmick's error of Schumaker's grounder, Stochr pitched both games of the doubleheader; winning the first by a score of 3 to 1. He allowed 7 scattered hits in the first, but in the second he was invincible and would never have lost with perfect support. Only two hits were secured off him in the second game, one being by Bren-nan in the 13th and the other by Newin the 15th. In the total of 1-2 innings which he twirled he 23 1-2 allowed but ? hits and walked, but 4

men. His control throughout the afternoon was marvelous and his curves increased in perplexity. There was fanned at them. Drumm was out, pitcher to first. Fulenwider flew up time; on the other hand, he seemed to short. Hunter doubled to right to be constantly finding twisters to send across which the locals couldn't safely connect with. He performed in the two games for four hours and when he quit, his speed was as good Besides establishing the as ever. best pitching record of the season, he won hearty applause from the grandstand after he had pulled through the ninth inning without anything that looked like a hit being made off him. Many there were who really wanted to see him get away with his game, so deserving was he of victory and so hard did he toll for, it. There was no disloyalty on the part of the local fans in cheering him on to the laurel wreath.

FULENWIDER IN THE FIRST. Fulenwider performed for the Hor-

nets in the first game and lost through no fault of his own. His pitching was wide apart until the ninth when he flew out to Sharpe and Waters was gave up hope of winning and yielded out on a grounder to the pitcher. Starpe and Waters was been up to short and Colling formed by the second limits and colling formed by the second limits and the second lin the secon was lost in the second inning when Schumaker dropped a thrown ball with a man on third and one on second and Sherrill failed to tag the last one as he raced across plate. Both teams'earned a run. Drumm and Fulenwider being responsible for Charlotte's in the eighth inning. No two hits were secured in any other spite the fact that the total num- to left field and Newton went to third.

ber he yielded was 7. FINN IN THE SECOND.

and they pulled off some mighty fine

at first. Clark fanned flew out to centre field. Clark fanned and Reggy who substituted positions on the play. Shumaker flew out to centre. Hunter flew out to left field. Sher-rill hit safe over third? Sharp popped up to the infield and Newton skied to left. Umpire Westervelt declared the same at an end according to a mutual un-

SECOND INNING.

Schmick drew a pass to first. Corrigon sacrificed and was safe on field-er's choice, Schmick being safe at agements decided to continue game. second also. Wingo bunted and Schmick was caught at third. Waters was out, second to first, the runners Clark flew up to Shumaker on a good advancing a base. Cooper ground-ed and on Schumaker's error of the Cooper ground. catch across the foul line. Reggy hit thrown ball, Corrigon scored. Wingo scored when Sherrill dropped the ball at first. Drumm walked. Finn fanned. thrown by Schumaker. Stochr was Hunter flew out to centre field." out, pitche rto first. Snedden led off with a nice single to centre field, but was out attempting to steal second. Schumaker fan-ned and so did Brennan. single and was Sent along to second by

THIRD INNING.

Woodward sent a safe offering to the outer garden. Clark sacrificed him to second, but he was caught asleep off that base later. Reggy field, but Sherrill struck out. at third. FOURTH INNING.

Schmick fanned heroically. Corrlgan was out, second to first, and Win- pitcher to first. go struc out. Sharp grounded to second and was

out at first. Newton flew out to right field. Snedden fanned. Stochr fanned and Woodward was out. Snedden to Shumaker on a good pick-FIFTH INNING.

Waters flew out to short. Cooper grounded out, second to first. Stoehr drove a neat one over second. Wood-ward singled a second time, but both remained on bases when Clark grounded out via Brennan. Schumaker was out, catcher to first.

Brennan fanned and Drumm hit to third and was out at first. SIXTH INNING.

Reggy flew out to Hunter, Schmick Fullenwider grounded out on the short route. Hunter flew out to centre

field. Sherrill bingled safe again. Sharpe flew up to third. SEVENTH INNING.

fanned and Woodward was out, short to first. Newton walked and everybody thought that ne would score.

Here is where the luck broke against us for when Brennan attempted to

Stochr flew out to left field. Both Woodward and Clark grounded out to Newton on good fielding.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

Shumaker got safely connected at first by the fault of Reggy who The same teams play agai nthis afternoon. The season is drawing to a close. Come.

The Herald said yesterday that it was a case of 'swim or sink," and it looks like they sank.

Regizy went out, third to first. Schmick was safe on Finn's fumble. Corrigan flew out to Brennan and Wingo forced Scamick at second by Cooper is a mighty close second to Red Walsh behind the bat. His throwing to second is grand. itting to Newton. Hunter flew out to Wingo on a goo deatch. Collins fanned and Sharpe gave Wingo another

Brennen and Newton were the only two Hornets who could connect at all safely with Stochr's twisters. hard chance which was properly ac-

It's distinctly up to Greensboro to take all three from Winston and as many from Greenville to make sure centre field and Stochy was out, short of it. to first. Newton popped up to Stochr. Snedden was out, first to the pitcher Reg

Reggy did some work for the Elec tricians on short yesterday and broke nings). some hits which were badly up needed.

After the way they played yester-day can't hardly see why we got away with as many games as we derstanding on the part of the managers, but President Wearn succeeded in bringing him back after the manhave with them.

> We are not pulling so much for Greenville now as at one time during rain. the season, , but congratulations to the Spinners, anyhow.

Greenville will get a majority of the series with Spartanburg now, and it looks like second place for them, if not the first. rain).

A purse was made up and pro-sented to PPitcher Stochr by a num-postponed, rain. ber of local enthusiasts yesterday for his brilliant performance.

Corrigan's sacrifice, going out him-The redord Stochr made in the box yesterday has never been matnhed, so far as the recollection of old sports in this town goes.

> Anderson is hard to beat in an rain. extra-inning game. The boys went the Spinners fourteen rounds on one occasion, the score being 4 and 4.

The way some of the little ones holler at and criticise players in the grandstand is detestable. De your carping to yourself, and not in public.

Not to be impertinent at all, but without being put out for

Westervelt was very much criticised for his conduct after the seven innings had been played in the second game. He runs that thing,

poned, rain.

Wilmington ..... "...

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Raleigh .....

Nobody would have cared much if Greenville Winston ..... not worrying over the pennant, and it would have made little difference, any way you look at it.

> GREENSBORO WINS OVER WINSTON.

Greensboro, Aug. 6 .- In a fast and snappy game of the national sport New York ..... FINN IN THE SECOND. Finn and Collins composed the bat-tery for the Hornets in the last game work. Finn was touched for 7 hits, but they were as scattered as hews Clark fanned some more posed Clark fanned some mor



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## SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Richardson Pitches a Great Game,

contest from Columbia to-day by the

who let the Columbias down with one

hoff; Salve and Cote. Time 1:43. Um-

TY COBB A BENEDICT.

**Popular Detroit Fielder and Champion** 

to-day the marriage of Tyrus Ray-

mond Cobb to Miss Chartie Lombard

occurred at the home of the bride,

nine miles in the country. Cobb arriv-

ed early in the morning and accom-

few close friends were present, either

couple left to-night for Detroit and

Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Char-

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panied by a friend and

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 6 .- At high noon

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Savannah, Ga., Aug. 6 .- In a beau-

# ON THE RACE TRACK

FRANK B. COMINS, Vice Pres. and Tre

#### Results at Saratoga.

The victory was due to the disqualifica-tion of the favorite, Stamina. The stew-

ards disqualified the Whitney filly, Jockey E. Dugan was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and fined \$100 for

rough riding. Summaries: First race, handicap, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Banyah, 12 to 1, won; For Johnson, 4 to 5, place, second; Delirium, 1 to 3. show, third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, steeplechase, handicap for 4-year-olds and up, selling, about 2 miles; St. Nick, 5 to 2, won; Banner, 6 to 5, place, second; Steelmaker, even, show, third. Time, 4:33 2-5

Third race, the Troy, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5% furlongs: Obdurate, 8 to 1, won; Fore, 1 to 2, place, second; Harrigan. out, show, third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Fourth race, the Alabama, for fillies, 3year-olds. I mile and an eighth: May-field. 7 to 1. won; Anonyma, 3 to 5, place, second: Beckon, out, show, third.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and up, sell-Complete, even, show, third. Time, 2:00, Sixth race, maldens 5-year-old, mile: Regal Royal, 7 to 5, won; Tender and True, 6 to 1, place, second; Frances Ray, 1 to 5, show, third. Time, 1:47,

#### Kalamazoo Summarles

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 6.-Hedgewood Boy paced the fastest two heat race of the season to date at Recreation Park this afternoon winning the first heat of the 2.65 pace in 2:03%, with Alice Pointer second and the second heat in 2 may with Red Bow, the favorite, second. Hamburg Belle in winning the 2.11 trot in straight heats gave the track a new record of 2:05% for trotters. Jerry B. the favorite. the Hotel Bickman \$5.000 purse for 2:13 class pacers in straight heats after a stubborn battle with the blind mare Hal Raven Summaries:

2.13 class, pacing, Hotel Rickman purse \$5,000 Jerry R won in straight heats: Hat Raven, second; The Liar, third, Best time, 2:06%.

2.11 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; Hamurg Belle, won in straight heats; Locust Jack, second; Othelio third. Best time, 1.9.0646

2.17 class, trotting, purse \$1.000; Axworth, won in five heats; Queen of Woodeliffe second; Black Silk, third, Best

time, 2:12%, 2:05 class, pacing, purse \$1,500; Hedgewood Boy won in two heats; Red Bow second; Index, third, Best time, 2:0034.

ELEVENTH INNING. Clark safely connected at first on Newton's fur ble and the fans stretched in their seats. Reggy went out, pitcher to first on a sacrifice hit.

SIXTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

Waters fanned. Cooper flew out to

At this stage of the proceedings,

EIGHTH INNING.

short and was out at first.

Woodward was out, second to first,

Brennan hit to third, and was gut

NINTH INNING.

Schmick started off with a clean

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ered the sack. Wingo hit to the infield and was safe at first on fielder's choice, Schmick being safe at third. It looked very bilious at this juncture. but the whole affair was knocked to smithereens when Shumaker caught Waters' drive and doubled on Schmick Collins was out, third to first. Sharpe

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struck out and Newton was out, TENTH INNING. Cooper was out, pitcher to first.

up of his grounder. Snedden allowed the third strike to Snedden allowed the third strike to we would just like to know if Lan-be called on him and shouted: "You're ham got to play through two whole kicking.

you know.

Wingo singled to centre. Waters

Stochr hit to Finn who caught Wingo at third. Woodward was out, pitch-

FIFTEENTH INNING.

Sharpe grounded out via short New-ton was out, pitcher to first. Snedden Special to The Observer.

to second. Schmick struck out

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STINGS.

Oh, what will The Herald say?

The longest game of the season.

Buck Pressly has played the plague

The Electricians and the Hornets

Greenville makes a noise like they

It wasn't easy picking either for

The Spartans did not have their

They'll give Buck a slice of that town if he keeps up his clip.

It's a pitty. Mr. Fike, but only one

The hitters of this circuit are to

heads quite high enough up.

team can win it. you know.

be found in Greenville town.

but they were as scattered as hews items have been for two weeks. On several occasions when he became endangered, he extricated himself in at fashion. The team played well, behind him during the long and agonizing spell, only a couple of induring the long and significant errors being charged up to Like his opponent. Finn got better as the game proceeded and it seemed that he couldn't lose either as long as the boys gave him good sup-port. He fielded his position well and gave his mates plenty of confidence.

### BRENNAN IN THEM BOTH.

The star of the afternoon for the locals was Brennan who covered all the territory in the neighborhood of second base in errorless fashion. He had seventeen chances in the two games and assassinated hits without show of conscience. No grounder that he could reach at all with his long hands got away from him and as line drives he feasted on all that started out to right field. The most Clark, If. phenomenal play he made was in the 15th inning when he stabbed a line his head from Stoeher's It did the fans an immense amount of good to see him line out a double in the last game, being one of the two Hornets who successfully connected with Mr. Stoehr's curves. He is a favorite on the team and among fans and he fully held up reputation yesterday as being the best Hunter, ct. ..... 3 infielder in the league, as his season average will bear out.

A VERY POOR CROWD.

Weather conditions were so unsettled at 3 o'clock, the hour for calling the first game, that only a very small crowd had ventured to the park. the consequence being that about the least attendance of the season was registered during the afternoon. This registered during the afternoon. This is to be regretted in view of the char-acter of the exhibitions furnished by the two teams. Under better atmos-pheric conditions, the attendance would have been notably increased. Those who sat in the grandstand dur-ing the four hours of play were ful-ity entertained, especially during the last game. Their minds were reing the four hours of play were ful-ly entertained, especially during the last game. Their) minds were reverted to the Charlotte-Raleigh game six years ago which ran for eighteen innings and was finally won by the home team, 1 to 0. The sun was climbing over the tree tops when Anderson had played her half of the fifteenth inning and the game would very probably have been called at the of Charlotte's half with the score

standing 0 to 0 as darkness was fast

A STRUGGLE FOR MASTERY. The last game was not only the best' of the season, but it likewise was the hardest fought of any seen here since the very first day. Both teams the very first day. Both teams seemed possessed of determination to stretch every link of the chain and hold out manfully until the inevitable happened. On numerous occasions the hopes of the local fans were valueless when Anderson would get men on bases with only one out. Then there would be calls upon Finn to send them across and the little fellow did Every man was in the game and work was done by both aggre-The Hornets got on bases very few times and this necessitated the demand for home runs from the corner of the grandstand whence the rooting issues. It seemed that extra long hitling was the only way to make rooting issues. It seemed that extra long hitting was the only way to make an end to it, and when Brennan rap-ped one over Clark's head in the thirteenth with only one man out there was expectation of scoring, but soon this was vanished, Dramm fan-ning and Finn popping up to short. It was sgreed that the game would be called at the end of the seventh.

be called at the end of the seventh, Sharpe popped up to third. Newtor and when this time arrived Umpire grounded to third and Bnedden was

Clark fanned some more. Reggy popped up to first and Schmick of a score in this round. grounded out, third to first. FOURTEENTH INNING. Drumm led off with a clean drive Wingo flew up to Brennan. Waby third, taking second on's Clark's fumble of the ball. Fulenwider singled -ers was out, second to first and Coopbetween short and third and Drumm scored. Hunter sacrificed Fulenwider garden. Hunter went out, flicher to first. to second, but he was caught between the bases when Sherrill hit to short. flew up to short.

Sharpe was out to short. NINTH INNING. Corrigan started this spasm with

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respectively.

Reggy, 88.

Sherrill.

Schmick, 1b.

Corrigan. 3b. .. ..

Waters, cf. .. ..

Wingo, rf. ....... 3

Cooper, c. .. ..... 4 Stoehr, p. .. .. . 4

Sharpe, If. .. .....

Totals .. .. .. .. 31

C. .. ....

Stochr was out on a line drive to Brennan. Woodward flew out to secclean hit and Wingo offered his servond. Clark hit to pitcher and was out ices toward getting him to second. at first. Waters singled to left field and Newton singled between third and Cooper brought Corrigan in with anshort and was sacrificed by Snedden other safety. Stochr hit to Newton who doubled on Cooper at second. to second. Shumaker drove a grounder to Schmick which he allowed to go Newton, Snedden and Shumaker through his legs. Newton coming popped up to short, second and third.

accoss the pan with the sole tally of the long spell. Tabulated score: Tabulated score: CHARLOTTE ANDERSON AB R BH PO A E Woodward, 2b. .... 4 .. .....

Sharpe, lf. Newton, 88. . .. .. 1 0 0 Snedden, 3b. Schumaker, 1b. 5 0 0 Finn, p. 3 6 46 1 2 Totals his CHARLOTTE AB R BH PO ANDERSON ' AB R BH PO odward, 2b. Schmick, 1b. Corrigan, 3b. 1 13

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Summary-Bases on balls, Brennan, Hunter and Drumm. Hit by pitched ball, Wingo, Sacrifice hits, Snedden, Brennan, Reggy (2), Corrigan. Stolen bases, Win-go and Shmick. Two-base hits, Bren-Reggy (2). Corrigan. Stolen bases, Win-go and Shmick. Two-base hits, Bren-nan. Struck out by Stochr 7; by Finn 6. Double plays, Schumaker to Snedden. Left on bases. Anderson 11; Charlotte 6. Time of game, 1:35. Umpire, Westervelt. Attendance, 500. SECOND GAME.

Finn made a neat introduction of himself by striking Woodward and Clark out. Reggy tapped the ball to Snedden who threw him out at first. Hunter and Collins both popped up to short and Sharpe grounded out via second.

### SECOND INNING.

Schmick was out, pitcher to first and Corfigan on the same route. Wingo was out, short to first. This much of the game was played in 7 minutes. Newton flew out to centre Snedden was out, short to first. Shu-maker popped up to the catcher.

THIRD INNING. Greenville or Greensboro.

Waters flew out to centre field. Cooper drew the first single of the game, and Stoehr followed him with another. Woodward, however, flew out to centre and Clark fanned. Brennan walked. Drumm popped up to the catcher. Finn hit to the pitcher who caught Brennin at second. Hunt-er walked. Collins fill to pitcher and was out at first.

FOURTH INNING.

terday. league yesterday in a total of five games.

Buck Pressly butted into Spartan-

Finn flew up to short, blasting hopes game was won for Greensboro on the errors of the Twins. The visitors did Detroit not make a single earned run.

ers and Walsh. Time: 1:45. Umpire,

Collins was out second to first. Sharpe McLaughlin. Summary: Barned runs: Winston-Salem, 1. Struck out: By Walters, 5; by Brown 1. Bases on balls: Off Walters 1; off Brown 3. Two-base nits: Young, W. Hobbs, McKevitt. Wild pitches: Brown 1; Walters 1. Sacri-fice hits: Greensboro 4; Winston-3alem 1. Double play: Lindsay to W.

Hobbs. Left on bases: Greensboro 9; Winston-Salem 9.

SPARTANS LOSE; SPINNERS IN LEAD.

Special to The Observer. Greenville, S. C., Aug. 6 .- Greenville won two of the most exciting games of baseball ever played at League Park this afternoon, and tonight the Spinners are the heroes of the town.

The first game was the prottlest, the score being 1 to 0. The only run of the game was the homer of Pressly.

The second game went ten innings. B In the tenth Temple hit for three n bases and scored on Martin's fumble of James' grounder. Brumfield got a hit sending James to third. Kelly made the second out, but McFarlan

singled to left, winning his own game. Lindaman, Boultes and Graham. Time, McFarlin pitched both games and 1:49. Umpire, Johnstone. was in rare form. Steiner was in the box for Spartanburg in the first game and pitched good ball and but for the locals to-day. 5 to 0. Spade was very Pressly's hit over the left field fence effective and errors by the New York the game would have gone to extra in-players aided the visitors in run getting.

nings. In the second game Spartanburg scored in her half of the tenth on a wild throw by James and a hit by Rickard. It was a great afternoon for the Spinners. O'Mara pitched good ball for Spartanburg. FIRST GAME.

RHE Score Greenville .. 000 001 000-1 Spartanburg .. 000 000 000-0 McFarlin and Kelly: **Batteries**: Steiner and Buesse. Summary: Struck out: By Me-Farlin 2; by Steiner 1. Bases on balls: Off McFarlin 1. Sacrificed bits: Martin, Watson. Stolen bases: By Mc-Quigley. base hits: Home run: Pressly. Two-Lanham. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Johnson and Henderson. SECOND GAME.

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Hantersville Wios From Cornelius. Stochr played thunder with the patting averages of the Hornets yes-Huntersville won the fifth of a series of games with Cornelius ysterday af-ternoon making it a majority of the series. The score was 6 to 0, and the AMERIC Only eleven runs were made in the

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New York, Aug. 6.-Cincinnati shut out R. H. M. Score: New York ...... 000 000 000-0 6 5 Batteries: Spade and Schlei; McGin-

nity, Ames and Bresnahan, i Time, 1:25. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie. Brooklyn, Aug. 6 -- A double-header was

E on the card to-day for the 3 Louis and Brooklyn clubs but St. rain interferred and after six innings the game was called with the score I to 0 in favor of the visitors. The second con-By Mc-Bases on Lush pitched a no-hit game for St. Louis. Score: R. H. F. St. Louis .. ..... 002 000-3 3 0 Bergen. Time, :58. Umpire, Klem.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 .- Chicago lost both games of a double-header here this after-noon. In each game Philadelphia made timely hits and took advantage of their opponents' errors, besides fielding in sen-sational style. R. H. R. Score: Sparks and Dooin. Time, 1:45. Umpires, O'Day and Rudderham,

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ton's timely hit. Score: R H E Laurinburg .. 000 010 000-1 5 2 Wadesboro .. 000 000 202-2 6 10 Batteries: Sexton and James; series. The score was s to 0, and the feature of the game was the pitchers' battle. The Johnson of Huntersville, who held on balls and an error in the fourth inning the fourth inning the fourth inning the feature of the series were: Wilson and McDonald; Americans three runs and the third Proctor, Gill and Bolick. The score is the series were in the fourth inning the fou

# EASTERN CAROLINA

Macon Breaks Long Streak Macon, Ga., Aug. 6 .- After losing Five-Inning Game Goes to Goldsboro, light straight, the local team to-day Special to The Observer.

yon a remarkably fast game from Goldsboro, Aug. 6 .--- Goldsboro won Charleston by the score of 5 to 0. from Raleigh in a five-inning game, Willis was batted hard in one inning, snappy from the start and cut short when four hits, two steals and a pass by rain. Dunn was a triffe wild, were bunched for four runs. The hit-ting of Loving and Clark's superb vancing a man from second to third of the second to third on a wild pitch. The hitting of R. H. E. Burke, for Raleigh, the playing of -5 6 1 Hill and the catching of Walsh, for 004 001 00x-5 6 1 Goldsbore, were the features. Charleston ... 000 000 000-0 3 C Batteries: Clark and Robinson: RHE Score: 
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Bussey Pitches a Great Game, tiful game Savannah took the opening Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Aug. 6 .- Inability of score of 2 to 0. The feature of the score of 2 to 0. The feature of the the visitors to connect with Bussey for a single safe hit until one man was down in the ninth inning, while r H E Ogle, on the slab for the Tobacconists, was touched up pratty lively at oppor-tune moments by the Sallors, were the happy coincidences which gave Wilmington the game from Wilson, in a pretty exhibition of the national sport at Athletic Park this afternoon. Three singles and a score 6 to 1. double by Smith and Doak in the fourth inning netted Wilmington four runs and the remaining two were in the seventh and eighth innings. Only twenty-nine men faced Bussey during the nine innings, and the two more than the number necessary having come up in the ninth when he eased up a little, allowing Gettig a hit. Ogle free transportation and other hit to Moore, scoring Gettig, Springs flew out and Moore was bled, retiring the side. Score: RHE

Thomas Walker, the minister chosen to perform the ceremony, left in an automobile for the scene of the wed-Wilson .. .. 000 000 001-1 Wilmington ... ding. A brass band furnished music 000 400 11x-6 Batteries: Ogle and Holt; Bussey and after the ceremony an elegant luncheon was served. A banquet was and Kite. Time, 1:30. Ur given at the Hotel Geneva to-night Ross and "Bull" Thompson. Umpires, by the father of the bride in honor of tendance, 750. the couple. Only near relatives and a

Hickory Claims Championship. at the wedding or the banquet. The To the Editor of The Observer:

couple left to-night for Desurday's what grounds they claim the cham-ball game. / by defeating Wadesboro and by We wish to ask. Favetteville Charlotte Man Makes High Score at having a percentage of \$00 they are entitled to it. Now Hick-ory beat Wadesboro 2 out of 3 Durham, Aug. 6.—At an invitation shoot by George L. Lyon, the South's crack amateur shot, held here to-day, twenty members of Raleigh, Green they have played and as to percentage we have .846. Now it's frue Fayetteville has played a few more games than Hickory but we re-fused to play several teams that we knew we could beat and hence this has kept our total number of games down to 12, winning 11 and losing 2. If Fayetteville will meet us at Char-lotte or any other good town for a otherwise we claim same at present. R. D. LATTA.

Manager Hickory Baseball Team.

Hickory Defents Charlotte. ecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Hickory, Aug. 6.—Hickory took the first game of the series from Char-lotte to-day by the score of 3 to 0. in the best game of the season. An-drews, Hickory's new pitcher, was in excellent form and allowed the vis-itors only one hit, striking out 14 men. Monigomery held the locals down to 3 hits and striking out 3. showing the game to be mon pitchers' battle. The Johnson

