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Davidson, Nov. 14 .- A muddy,

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Simmons for all-round playing.

the winning card.

Game at Day

Special to The Observer.

FOOTBALL YESTERDAY | BAPTISTS EASY

At Ruston, La.: Louisiana Industria stitute 77; Ouachita College, Arkansas

hville, Tenn.: Ohio State 17; Van-

At Caritale: Bucknell O; Dickinson 6. At Lakyette: Illinois 15; Purdue 5. At Iowa City: Iowa 6; Dtake 12.

At St. Louis: Cr hton 5; Northwestern L

At Bloomington: Lincoln College 0; Wealeyan 76 At Lancaster, Pa.: Franklin and Mar-shall 0; Susquehanna 0.

At South Bethlehem: Lehigh 2; Ursinus At Atlanta: Sewance 6; Georgia Tech

At New Orleans: Tulane 33; Mississippl

(A. & M. O. At Princeton: Princeton 6; Yale 11,

At Cambridge: Harvard 6; Dartmouth 0, At Ann Arbor: Michigan 0; Pennsylvania 29. At Chicago: Chicago 6; Cornell &

West Point: Army 6; Washington and Jefferson 6.

At Annapolis: Navy 5; Pennsylvania State 0.

At Plitsburg; Carlisle 6; Western University of Pennsylvania 0.

At Washington: Georgetown 0; Virginia

At Appleton: Lawrence 5; Northwestern 6. At New Haven: Yale Freshmen 0;

Harvard Freshinen 6. At New York: Union 5; New York

University 5. At Providence: Brown 12; Vermont 6.

At Syracuse: Tufts 6; Syracuse 28. At Brunswick: Bowdoin 10; Miami 0.

At Woresster: Holy Cross 16; Worcester Tech 0.

At Williamstown: Williams 24; Wesleyan 4.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: Tennessee

Clemeon 5. At Blacksburg, Va.: George Washington University 6; V. P. I. 0. Two la-min-ute haives, the latter played in partial darkness on a field just cleaned of teninches of snow.

Chapel Hill: North Carolina 22; South Carolina 0.

At Springfield, Mass.: Agies 5; Spring-field Tech 5. At Amherst: Amherst 15; Middlebury 5,

At Davidson: Davidson 31; Wake For-

VIRGINIA'S SIXTH FROM GEORGETOWN

tion. of the ends and Peden the other, tak-On a Snow-Covered Gridiron, in Blinding Storm, the Old Rivals ing the position usually played by you can get at least even out Fight it Out Again, the Victory Wilkinson and Kluttz. Peden show-Perching on the Old Dominion ed up particularly well, tackling with that is one reason why Carc Perching on the Old Dominion ed up particular, Banner-Virginia's Warriors Too Formidable For the District Eleven. The line-up: The line-up:

Washington, Nov. 14 .- University of Wake Forest Position from Georgetown by a score of 6 to 9. ginia showed clearly her superiority over Hill, Harrison R. T.Dunn Georgetown, although many of the factors Duffy R. E. ... Thomas, James tories were lacking. Fumbling was fre- Sinimons, R. H. Denny, Booe quent on both sides and open field running was impossible. Virginia's massive Forehand F. B. formidable and showed up the weakness of her opponents in line Peden, Quigg. Referee, Dr. J. P. Munroe. plunging.

right half

ON THE RACE TRACK. FOR DAVIDSON Good Card Offered as Fall Closing

Event at Latonia. ame at Davidson Results in Score of Si to 4 in Pavor of the Home Eleven—Several Substitute Players Given Try-Out by Presbyterians and Do Good Work. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14 .- The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club

closed to-day after 24 days of racing. A good card was offered with the fourth race at 6 furlongs as the fes-ture. Aimee C won easily from Deuce, with Cloisteress, the favorite, third. Summaries: sloppy field did not preyent the First race, 5 1-2 furlongs: Light

game with Wake Forest from taking glace on schedule time this afternoon. The rain fortunately had ceased and the cold bracing northwest wind had its tonic effect in stirring the men to battle o and struggled for the mastery on a ground that was in places as game with Wake Forest from taking

on a ground that was in places as

Third race, mile and 70 yards: Orlandot, 5 to 1, won; Canopian, 10 to 1, place, second; Banria, 2 to 1, show. slippery as ice and in other spots cov-The game was never lacking in inthird. Time 1:50 1-5. terest despite the fact that the locas

Fourth race, 6 furlongs Aimee C, 10 to 2, won; Deuce, 3 to 2, place, sec-ond; Cloisteress, out, show, third. were easy winners, scoring in about two downs after the game was called and succeeding in crossing their op-Time 1:16 8-5. ponents' goal four times in the first Fifth race, mile and 70 yards: half and twice in the second, the final score being \$1 to 4. But Wake Forest George Balley, 8 to 1, won; Mystifier, 5 to 1, place, second; Lady Vie; 8 to 5,

in the brief while that it has been in show, third. Time 1:49 4-5. training has made handsome progress Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: and the team now plays good ball, al-Estelle C, 3 to 2, won; Gold Treasure, lowing no walk-over for any foe. In 2 to 1, place, second; Lady Baldur, 3 a beautifully executed forward paiss to 5, show, third. Time 1:52 8-5. and then a drop kick by Simmons from about the \$2-yard line the visit-

SAME OLD STORY.

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Davidson

Moore

ors scored 4 points in the early part of the first half. But a number of The Fact That Comparative Score times they also ploughed through Davidson's line for good gains. Are in Virginia's Favor Deserves Comparatively Little Consideration. For Wake Forest the honors go to The defeat yesterday of Georgetown by Virginia casts yet another gleam of deserves mention for line bucking and also Forehand and Duffy. light on the relative standings of the North Carolina and Virginia football Judging by to-day's game when Davidson and Wake Forest meet in teams, which, as the representatives their respective Common wealths, Charlotte Thanksgiving 'it is safe to say that the public will have the opwill mix it up on Thanksgiving Day at portunity to see a fine exhibition. Richmond and battle to the bitter The Baptists will have the advantage end. The fact that Georgetown tied Carolina and that Virginia defeated in weight, the Presbyterians in skill; Georgetown & to 0 would seem, wh.n taken in connection with previous the result alone will show which holds taken in connection with previous hope of Captain Burr lining up against games of results skin, to indicate that the odds are in favor of a Virginia of the best linesmen in the country Davidson to-day played a much more aggressive game than was to the odds are in favor of a Virginia have been expected, unless it was that victory.

time. The team as a whole played of course. They always are. The only time Carolina went forth to meet her ancient foe absolute cenain that Virginia's scalp was as good as work of the team of team of the team of team o Kluttz played a new position, left half and showed that he can do as fine work there as at end. Quigg played full in Clarks place and measured up from a team of individual stars by full in Clark,s place and measured up nerve-racking score of 12 to 11. The fully to the requirements of his posiodds are always in the neighborhood Thomas and James played one of 3 to 1 on Virginia and generally you can get at least even bets that the Tar Heels will not punctuate the Vir-Perhaps that is one reason why Carolina's rejoicing at victory is the more keen

and pungent. But that's not saying that the game is Virginia's. Not by the length of a football field. Unquestionably the University team is crippled by the unfortunate injury to Captain Thomas. of Charlotte. But there is no mis-taking or discounting the note of undaunted determination which comes from Chapel Hill.

Of course, it takes more than de-termination to win football games. If it didn't every game would be a tie. ..Quigg Touchdowns: Mills, Klutts, Elliott (2), It takes weight, and experience and system and speed. Whether the Tar Umpire, Dr. J. M. McConnell. Head Heels can make good in these qualities can not be known with certainty.

FOOTBALL THREE WITHOUT CAPTAINS. on and Harvard Leader le, Pri

Laid Up For Repairs—A situation Unique in Football History. New York, Nov. 14.—Although R New fork, Nov. 14. Although h is hot a common occurrence, it has imposed upon more than one oc-casion that a big college has entered its final game of football with its cap-tain sitting upon the side lines. In-jury is of course, responsible for the loss of the leader, although at Cor-nall her years. Conk was dead upon

nell last year Cook was kept upon the side lines throughout almost the entire season, as there were better men for his position at linacs. It is soldom, however, that more than one big university is without its leader al the same time.

This season is, therefore, unique in the history of the sport. Yale, Princeton and Harvard are all at the present moment without the playing services of their respective captains, and the indications are that only the Tigers will have their regular leader

 services of their respective septians, and the indications respect the services of death. In addition to the horder mining which are the most first and areas of death. In addition, the horder mining daily on the services of death. In addition, the first mathematical is a service of the servic condition. It is, therefore, reason-able to assume that Dillion will face Yale

Harvard has practically given up as well as being a kicker of exception Of course. They always are. The al ability," is suffering from a bad to shoulder, which is expected to keep tain him out of the game for the sea-as son. He is the only one of the three

injured captains who is not up and around. Burr has been recuperat ing in an infirmary. The sport this year has been mark

ed by many minor injuries. Sprain-ed ankles, twisted legs and other simllar injuries have been very common. probably because the dry weather of the early season left the ground ex-ceedingly hard for players who were only beginning to round into shape. It has been this continual injury to

men that has caused all the teams to appear very backward this year. With players continually changing in practice and in games it has been impossible for the coaches to develop anything but the simplest formations. As a result, few of the big teams have used what is called new football to any great extent.

ITS POPULARITY INCREASING

Great Demand For Tickets to Foot-ball Games Shows That the Sport is Growing in Favor. New York, Not 14 .-- That the pop-

seventeen injuries involving br limbs and seven miscellanfous injury are recorded on the list of gridiro accidents. It is a noticeable fac however, that in nearly every instance the fatality or injury, as the case may be, can be traced directly to the un-trained condition of the player.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

trained condition of the player. (Of the seven deaths that have re-suited from football this fall each fatality has been caused by different injuries. Internal, head and spinal column injuries, aggravated heart fallure, dislocation of the seck and concussion of the brain have been the causes of death. In addition to the broken limbs, which are the most serious of the non-fstai hurts, minor injuries too numerous to attempt to

Talk of What the Magnates Will Do When They Get Together—Harry Pullians Sure of Re-Election—

New York, Nov. 14 .- Although sev eral weeks will elapse before the club owners of the National and American Leagues get together for their annual meeting, talk is rife as to what the baseball magnates are going to do in the way of changes. New rules are being discussed, but it is still too early to make a definite prediction.

The unsatisfactory ending of the out of the tie game of September 23d, between the Giants and Cubs, offers an excellent reason for, modifying the rules.

Harry Pulliam is sure of re-elec tion as president of the league, but it is estimated that John T. Brush will not cast the only vote against the Kentucky volonel at the next meet-

ing. Probably by the time that the meet-ings take place, the National Commis-sion will have settled the case of the players who were declared inelli-gible for playing post-season games in and around Chicago. In this partic-ular instance the commission must with the back down on back to any either back down or begin to assess fines by the wholesale. So many So many ularity of tootball is increasing in all players are involved that the



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men in the State. Mr. Thomas and Hon. John H. Small will be the senior members of the North Carolina delegation in Congrets upon the rethrement of Hon. W, W. Kitchin. With all the honors bestowed upon him by re-peated re-election, the Representative of the third district is the same Charles R. Thomas who was first elected to Con-gress in 1858. He is a Democrat of un-doubted loyalty to his party, but in matdoubted loyalty to his party, but in mat-ters which are not partisan, ho serves all the people of his district. He is popu-lar with all and true to all the interests of

The unsatisfactory ending of the National League fight will probably lead to a lot of talk, and maybe a change. The controversy that grew out of the tie game of September which is increased by his length of serv

He is now taking up, with greater power and influence than ever, the improve ment of our waterways, sounds, river rivers and every feeder thereto, as well as the drainage of the swamp lands of eastern North Carolina, By reason of his length of service and position upon the commit-tee of public huildings, he secured for



FRANK B. COMINS, Vice Pres. and Trees.

North Carolina, in 1861, representing that county in the Legislature in 1887, living in Newbern, N. C., for forty years has been faithful and loyal to every in-terest of Carteret county in which he was born and Craven county in which he has lived the most of his life, and of the people in the district. In The newspapers of the district have re-peatedly placed his record before the peo-ple. From that record no man or interest in his district need fear any harm to any interest.

As Representative in the State Legislature in 1867 from Carteret county, as at-torney for the County of Graven for siz years, as Democratic Presidential el idential elactor, and as congressman for ten years, he has won not only the confidence but the love of his people, and, as he himself has said: "While there are others of greater ability, he yields to none in his loyalty to every interest of the people of his district."

his district. In his five dampaigns for Congress he has not in joint discussion the strongest and ablest men in the Republican and Populist parties—such men as Mr. Fowler, Major George Butler, Judge Robinson, Mr. Dixon and others, to the satisfaction and the po

Pulliam Sure of Re-Elect Changes in Rules Discussed.

played brilliantly and scored his team's 20 minutes only touchdown in the first part of the second, half. Virginia's backs took the ball through Georgetown's line after a series of straight line plunges and fake

plays, carrying the pigskin to George-town's twenty-yard line; then on a delayed forward pass, Honaker to Stanton, the ball was taken around Georgetown's right end to her ten-yard line and in two straight line plunges the ball went through the goal. Virginia's rooters, through the goal. Virginia's rooters, fianked on the left side of the field, grew wild in cheering. Yancey kicked goal.

Georgetown's only chance to score came at the end of the first half when on a kick by Georgetown one of her men droped the ball and the Virginia squad conquered it. A penalty for Virginia and a series of line plunges gave Georgetown the ball on Virginia's three-yard line, but the locals could not break down the massive line. Virginia played a safe

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Harvard Heavyweights Too Much Fo

Dartmouth Hanoverians. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 44.-Ha ward's offense overcame the stubbert Dartmouth defense in the last par of the second half of their annua football game in the stadium to-day and by a splendid demonstration of all forms of attack, th Crimson wor 6 to 0. Dartmouth fought fiercely and during the first half the riva elevens appeared evenly matched, but in the second half the superior weigh of the Crimson team enabled it t erce the Hanoverlans' line for sub tantial gains.

Chicago and Cornell Tie.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- Chicago tough an even battle with Cornell to-day core being 6 to 6 at the end fastest game played in the West

this season. Outweighed and outplayed on straight football in the first half, ago gave an exhibition of speed and involved play in the second that wildered the linacans and sent the ball across the Corneli goaf. The name was the final one to be played

ame at Wilmington Postposed. In in The Observer. Imington Nov. 16.-On account of a re rainstorm all day the football here this atternoon between the M. second team and Wilmington to be postponed until Monday.

IN YEARS OF PROOP.

man, Thomas Currie. Time of halves,

Covington,

NORTH CAROLINA 22; SOUTH CAROLINA 0

The Palmetto Boys Unable to Score on the Tar Heel Aggregation—New Men Show Up to Good Advantage— Old-Style Play Used by North Caro-Ima.

Special to The Observer.

Howard L. T.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 14 -- In a driving rain and on a field of slush North Carolina. defeated South Carolina here to-day by a score of 32 to 0. This is the last game before the great Thankagiving game at Richmond and is of peculiar interest for that reason. The bad condition of the field rendered the new style playing impossible. North Carolina relied altogeth-er on the old-fashioned line plunging, South Carolina, however, used the for-Williams, who took Captain Thomas place, was a sure ground-gainer and made two of the touchdowns. Wiggins made several good runs, one of which was a 50-yard dash for a touchdown. and Belser hit the line hard, Dargan re-ceived the forward pass well and Cain was in every play. F. M. Simmons, of

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Semance Defeats Georgia Tech. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.-Sewanee de feated Georgia Technical School in a hard fought game here to-day by the score of 6 to 0. Neither side was able to score in the first haif, but in the second half as the result of a forward pass, the Tigers shot Williams across for a touchdown, with Evans kicking

the goal. orm Prevents A. & M. and

Snowslorm Prevents A. & M. and Washington, & Lee Game. Special to The Observe. Lexington, Va. Nov. 14.—The football game between the Agricultural and Me-chanical College of North Carolina and Washington and Lee University to be played here this afternoon was called off on account of ten inches of snow.

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field. The first few rushes even may prophetic of a life and death struggle, of victory, or of defeat. The near-national game is almost, not quite, as precarious a realm for essaying the role of the seer as is the less organic but not less scientific sport of baseball.

All of which is to say that the indications are that the Thanksgiving game will be no walk-over. And that the thousands of Tar Hegis who make the trip next week will feel repaid.

Buncombe Hunting Season Op Monday, With Birds Plentiful, Special to The Observer.

Black Mountain, Nov. 14.-The hunting season in Buncombe county opens Monday and indications are that a big bunch of local sportsmen will go afield that day. The open game season in Buncombe is Novem-ber 15th to February ist and during big black of the start for artifle. The this time the slaughter is terrific. It is learned from various sections of the county that birds are more plentiful was a 50-yard dash for a touchdown. Field Captain Rogers blocked a kick and Garrett tell off the ball across the goal line for the final touchdown. Lester tackied flercely and recovered punts with remarkable quickness. Ruffin and Belden hit the line for good gains. Tillett rah the team with his usual good judgment. For South Carolina Dargan, Cain, Per-rin and Belser were the stars. Perrin and Belser bit the line hard. Dargan, Yenta and stars and stars

Indians Give Peun Defeat in Cross Country Run. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14.—The fast footed runners from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., badly defeat-ed the team of the University of Pennsylvains in the dust cross country run in Fairmoust Park this afternoon by the score of 61 to 44. Under the rules of the contest the first five roe to cross the finish line were to count and the first three to finish were Indians.

until the first kick-off on Richmond's parts of the country is proved by field. The first few rushes even may the great demand that prevails for not suffice to tell the tale in accents tickets admitting to all important intercollegiate gridiron contests. Detended the principal games of the past few reasons in both the East the fall is only limited by the ca-pacity of the stands surrounding the fields of play. The announcement that more than 75,000 applications for

desire to witness the game, since less not alone in regard to this one inter-collegiate football contest. The ap-cannot be accommodated. plication for seats at the Princeton Harvard game to-day were also well in excess of the sealing capacity of the Tigers' stnads, which aggregate a triffe more than 28,000. Reports the rigers sinads, which aggregate a trifle more than 28,000. Reports from Philadelphia, wehere the Penn-sylvania-Cornell and the Army-Navy games are to be played on November

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FOOTBALL'S DEATH-LIST.

and Injuries Continue to Pie Up-seven Fatalities Thus Far This Sca-

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probably will be remitted and new rules adopted to cover such games. The double umpire system and the question of barring spectators from the playing field will be brought up by Mr. Pulliam at the winter meet-ing. It is believed that no changes past few reasons in both the East and the West, the limit of enthusiasm has not yet been reached. Time and again it has been shown that the at-tendance at the big football games of the fall is only limited by the ca-ficult to engage even four good men, ficult to engage even four good men, ficult to engage even four good men, to say nothing of eight or nine. The American League is partly committed to the double system, but the league has not acted. If Ban Johnson wants two umpless for every game he will wet them 21st are on file is but one case in get them. point. Of this number of would-be While Mr. Puiliam is non-commit-

spectators more than 50 per cent. are the about the impire business, he is certain to be disappointed in their outspoken regarding the regulation desire to witness the game, since less of baseball crowds. He believes that than 39,000 can be accommodated at Yale field on that date. This condition of affairs prevails who packs his stands should be will-

> Swarthmore College to Try Baseball. Swarthmore College to Try Baseball. Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Professor Hoadley of the faculty committee formally announced at the regular meeting of the Swarthmore College committee that it had been decided to give baseball a trial at Swarth-more and that the manager of the team has been instructed to arrange a schedule or seven games for next season.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.--Pail prac-ce for the candidates for the la-rosse team has been inaugurated at chigh University. There is much in he way of new material to be round-d into form, but the present pros-ects are bright for a good team in 809. The coaches hope to cradicate he rather poor stick work that has harred nome of the contests in the set three wars, particularly the

North Carolina in the House of Repre-

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He made the fight also upon the floo of the House, leading the debute, for the survey of the Appalachian Forest Ra-serve, and the Senate amendment we oarried in the House providing for and survey on a roll call and over the oppo-sition of Speaker Cannon. Congressming Thomas was two other notable victories in the House of This

nentalives, 1 nim of St. Jo re, N. C., 1 lectors for the same. Both these vic-tories were woo at a roll call and over the opposition of Representative from

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Populat parties such men and r. bohman, Major George Butler, Judge Robinson, Mr. Dixon and others, to the satisfaction of the Democrate and the poole. Which he was boch and whore he has deted for nonitation or slection in any outest in which he was engaged, but he avay pollts and respective to all. With the an opponent is an opponent, a cam-paign is a campaign, and he never turns angen upon ast year's vois. The is to-day one of the most influential members in Congress, not only from the State, but from the South. Without sac-fifes of principle he is one of the most infer of principle he is one of the most oppular. One of the newspapers of his districts and of him. "The strong of charles Randolph Thomas among the popular. One of the newspapers of his satisfies the sconstituents and is faithfully maintaining a high personal which every poter in the third district and fit is a record hardly oqualid, much bes surpassed in any ches Congressional and it is a record hardly oqualid, much bes surpassed in any ches Congression and it is a record hardly oqualid, much bes surpassed in any ches Congression and it is a record hardly oqualid, much bes surpassed in any ches Congression and it is a record hardly oqualid, much bes surpassed in any ches Congression and the so record hardly oqualid. Much bes surpassed in any ches Congression and the so record hardly optimits of most which exercits and the action in any for Matoon cometer at Newtown in and Old Topuil inlet, man for and on the Bautort in and more of \$500 to any invest and arms annual pay roll for captuin and inprovements for mains and any poporisition for Neues and arms and warms for Neues in their and Banather invers,

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