

CAROLINA COMMITTEE ANSWERS CHARGES

tements Made by Observer Re-rarding Athletic Relation With University of Virginia Declared to Be Without Foundation in Fact-Virginia Committee Pair and Conteous at All Times, Says Caro-

To the Editor of The Observer: The Observer of to-day contains an

ditorial on University athletics that is chiefly an attack on the athletic committee of this University. With the spirit of the editorial this reply will have nothing to do; the state-ments and inferences in that editorial, however, as applied to us are wholly without foundation in fact. of the two charges in the edisorial is that the, athletic rules here

are too strictly enforced. It does not call into question the rules them-selves, no doubt for the reason that they are in common acceptance North and South. As to the charge of too strict enforcement no specific answer may be made for the reason that no specific instance is given, nor does where it was accused of acting unjustly or harshly. The charge cannot apply to this year's team, because not a single man was disqualified.

If the general policy of the comone of two causes: lack of prao tical experience, in athletics, preventing proper perspective or lack of sympathy with the best interests of the institution. As for experience, four members of the committee have had over ten years of practical work in athletics, with direct observation of athletic management at Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Institutions further South; and as for sympathy and loyalty, three of the committee are alumni and native North Carolinians.

The whole fact here is that we have shares the rules that prevail throughout the \$7.000 country, and we are honestly enforcing them with such judgment and letes' simple justice as experience has given

The main emphasis of the editorial is upon the charge of the "servility" of the North Carolina committee and "downright arrogance" of the Virsinis committee towards us. The conthis relation might have been saved the writer sought for facts that are easily accessible.

The charge of arrogance of Virginia toward the University of North Carolina is supported in the editoriar chiefly by a citation of how the Vir-ginia committee treated A. & M. We nothing of these citations; we know that that committee showed no such attitude toward us. On the contrary, it was courteous and fair at all times. The correspondence between the two committees is open for in-spection. It will show that the Virginia committee asked for any infor-mation against the members of the team; that it investigated the Virginia information; that it declared after investigation that the information was without foundation; that it presents the results to us in detailed form, treated the statements of the We committee as final, just as they accepted our statements as final. A glance at the names of the Virginia ommittee as a whole will justify our dealing with them as gentlemen.

e realized, however, that these gentlemen might have been deceived, torial

REVIVAL OF DISTANCE BUNNING. THREE FIGHTS FOR FRISCO. mportant Mills to Be Pulled Off in Pacific Coast City During Decer.

Tom Longboat the Most Picturesque Figure in the Athletic World-How He Came Into Proudence-Pro-fessional Running Takes a Great Boost.

Boost. New York. Dec. 12.—With Tom Longboat, the Indian, 18 the protes-sienal ranks, distance racing, so pop-ular a decade ago, is likely to see a bis revival. The world-wide fame won by Johnny Hayes in the Olympic Mara-then Decaded and bistoric factor important fights will be pulled off in California this month. The first will be a twenty-five round go between Billy Papke and Hugo Kelly, the crack middleweight at the Jeffries Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, on hes Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, on December 15th; the second, a twenty-round battle between Sam Langford, the colored puglist, of Boston, and Jim Flym, the Pueblo heavyweight, at the Washington Athletic Club, of San Francisco, on December 17th, and the third, which will be the big event of them all will be a forty five thon, Dorando's now historic finish in the same race, his recent defeat of Hayes, and Longboat's meteoric caare events sufficient to arouse reer, the old interest in contests of speed and endurance.

Longboat is perhaps the most pic event of them all, will be a forty-five turesque figure in athletics to-day. He is a full-blooded Onendaga Indiau, round go between Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, and Jim Barand was raised on the Caledonia resry, of Chicago, which is carded ervation, seven miles from Hamilton December 31st at the Jeffreies Ath-Canada, He are acted attention sud-dealy by winning the historic Herald letic Club, of Los Angeles. The win-ner of the latter bout will probably Marathon race in Canada when only be matched to fight the victor 19 years old, and came back and won Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson battle a similar race the following year. No for the heavyweight title. one had ever heard of him before this, but subsequently he won many fa-Michigan Wants a Winning Eleven. mous long distance races, among them the twenty-five-mile Boston Ma-Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12 .- Strenuous efforts are to be made to give Mich-

rathon. igan University a winning football team next season. Pennsylvania and Longboat ran in the Marathon at the Olympic games last year and was among the front runners for about Syracuse, which scored such decisive victories over Michigan this year, are twenty miles, when he retired. Long both on the schedule next season, the distance running is second natur one game to be played in Philadelwith the Indian. He can run as well phia and the other in Ann Arbor. The contest with the Quakers is the final with rubber boots on as with the up-to-date spiked shoes. Longboat is a one of the contract between Pennsyl-vania and the Wolverines, and Michnatural born runner. He was born in a typical Indian hut and when a igan football folk believe that the Western eleven must be the victor if youngster his people m marvelled a

Pennsylvania is to retain Michigan on her schedule thereafter. A fourth With the Hayes-Dorando match professional running has certainly consecutive defeat for the Maize and taken a great boom. It wouldn't be at Blue at the hands of the all surprising to see many great ama-teurs turn to the moneyed side of the will mean perhaps that Michigan will have to look elsewhere for an Eastwithin the next few months. ern opponent aside from Syracuse. layes and Dorando, aggregating their hares of the gate receipts, cleared 7,000 the other night. This is Yost will have charge of the squad in 1909, and, with other evils eradi-cated, and since most of the 1908 eleven will be eligible. Michigan hopes to be able to turn the tables on Pennsylvania, and also win over enough to make many amateur atheyes stick out with envy. Hayes sof \$5.000, which is about as much he'd get in ten years at the job he left when he went to England. Syracuse in Ann Arbor. Otherwise, Michigan football followers believe, a return to the Western conference is

SHRUBB A MARVEL

Regarded as the Most Remarkable Distance Runner the World Has Ever Seen-Has Been Defeated Only Once in 1,500 Races.

the Experts Something on the Montchir Course. New York, Dec. 13 .- Holding every ecord from one and one-quarter miles to twelve, and with a perform-

New York, Dec. 13 .- One of the ance of 11 miles 1,137 yards in an iost remarkable exhibitions of gold hour to his credit, Alfred Shrubb is regarded as the most remarkable disever seen anywhere was given on a recent Saturday by Jerome D. Travers, national champion, on the links tance runner the world has ever seen. Ten miles is his favorite distance, but Ten miles is his favorite distance, but be has run fifteen miles in close to record time— 1 hour 20 minutes 15 4-5 seconds. There is little doubt in a lunch in the clubhouse there were elegant one near Dupont circle, in Standing the minds of experts that Shrubb can three players looking for a fourth man, when some one suggested that beat either Dorando or Hayes over ten miles, but how he would perform over a longer route, say the Marathon dis-Travers be taken in to play the best ball of the three, whereupon an adtance, is problematical. In view of the fact that England has always mainmirer spoke up and said; "I will bet that Travers can beat their best ball tained that ten miles is enough for and only, use one club."

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REMARKABLE GOLF GAME.

any man to run, a match with Doran-do over the historic twefity-six mile route is unikely. Shruhb has been beaten only once in more than 1,500 races. He has out-classed everybody he ever raced in America, so that now course very rough after a period of it is impossible to find any one man who can give him any kind of a race. During the past year Shrubb has raced against relays of from two to four men and distance from two to

Republicans to Make More o and Four Years Hence-Be on Good Terms With

Quakers

Wants to Be on Good Terms With Southern People, He Says-Inquire Again About Hong Kong Gande and the Big Fat Hen-Treats Re porters Kindly, Though He is No Panctual in Kceping Engagement With Them. With Th San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12 .--- Three

Washington Represent He Will Try to Make The in the South For Hits of Detects Republication to

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

TAFT TALKS OF THE SOUTH

DOESN'T EXPECT SIG LANDSLIDE

Observer-Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, Dec. 13. I called on President-elect William Howard Tatt Friday evening and asked him what he expected to do to win the South to the Republican

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turedly. "I do not expect the South to come with a great landalide, as one would believe from reading cer-tain papers; but I do hope to make it easier for candidates who follow me. Your section of the country is TOT growing rapidly and the progress is substantial and along industrial lines. We made considerable gains this time and there is no reason why we should not do better two and four of the

years from now. ASKS ABOUT GANDER AND HEN. "Whatever became of the Hong Kong gander and the big fat hen The Charlotte Observer editor gave to

Editor Hemphill, whom I know very well?" asked Mr. Taft. I told him that the gander was raffled off in Charleston for \$25 and the proceeds sent to Lincoln for Col. William Jennings Bryan, but that no one-not even the editor of The Observer-had ever been able to stake the trail of the hen after she arrived at the office of The News and Courier, but the general impression in North Carolina was that Editor Hemphili ad put her into a pie.

out of discussing the gander and hen incident of the recent campaign, Mr. Taft had read the controversy be tween the two Carolina papers.

Mr. Taft has been a very busy man since he came here a week ago. He has attended social functions, · politidinners and heart-to-heart concal fabs of various kinds. His time has been fully occupied. If one wanted to see him he had to make a date far ahead. James Hay, Jr., who repre-sents the Munsey papers' here, ar-ranged for me to accompany him to see the President plect at the home of Mys. L. J. Boardman, where he was staying. We were to be there promptly at 6 o'clock Friday after-noon. Twice before I had met Mr. Amateur Champion Travers Shows Taft-once in his office in the Way Department and another time on his special train when it passed through North Carolina and Virginia during the campaign. He is large, stout, jo

vial and affable. The newspaper men like him very much on account of his frank and kindly way of deal-

elegant one near Dupont circle, in northwest Washington. Standing northwest outside the door when we arrived was a press representative, all drawn up, watching the rain fall and waiting for the clock to strike 6. "Hello, Balley," said Hay. "What

you standing here for?" 'He's not in.'

"Where is he?" * "The man inside told me that he left here dressed for dinner about 5 o'clock."

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KEEPS NEWSPAPER MEN WAIT-Erwin Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Boardman had gone around on K street to the reception given by the Congres-sional Club, composed of wives and The change in the properties the Odell Manufacturing Company to the new corporation that has just pur-



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monial in their favor. At the pres-ent time I willingly confirm that statement and add that I have just as high an opinion of the remedy at this time. Before I used them I suffered a great deal from kidney trouble. My back ached constantly and at times the pains were so acute that I could ast attend to my work. Upon learning of Doan's Kidney Pills I purchased a box from R. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store and through their use was cured. I am never without a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house, as I believe that for strengthening the kidneys and ward-ing off any serious attacks of kid-ney frouble they are unsqualed." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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And skyward still aspires, we see in him who saw for us the Archangelical host Made morning by old darkness urged to

the abyes; A voice that down three centuries onward

Onward will roll while lives our English tongue,

In the devout of music unsurpa Since plety won Heaven's car on Israel's harp.

The face of earth, the soul of earth, her charms, Her dread austerity, the quavering dread Of mortals with blind hope by passion

swayed. His mind embraced the whole untrodde

noil. Defender of the Commonwealth, he join-

Our temporal fray whereof its vital fruit, And choosing armoury of the stood beside

His peers to raise the voice for freedom. Nor has fair Liberty a champion armed To meet of heights or plains the Sophinter

Throughout the ages equal to this man Whose spirit breathed high Heaven and

drew thence The ethereal sword to smite. • • •

We need him now, This latest age in repetition cries. For Bellal, the admit, is in our midst; monore swell'n to squeeze the slavish sweat

From hopeless toll and overshadowingly Aggrandized, Monstrous in his grinning marsk of

hypocritical per Inveterate Moloch remains the great example

mage to him his debtor band, nnnumerable waves running all golden from

eastern sun, Joyfully render: In

soribe, And as they speak their Milton's name Rays of his dance. glory on their

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New Orleans, La., Dec. 13.--Klaw & Erlanger's original New York com-pany in Sir Gilbert Parker's great drams, "The Right of Way," with Guy Standing and "Tasolore Roberts in their fomous impersonations of Charley Steels and Joe Portugais, opened its Southern season at the Tu-tions Wasser Standard Tables opened its Southern season at the Tu-lane Theatre. New Orleans, to-night, before one of the largest audiences that has ever filled this fashionable house of caterialnment. The play was received with rapt attention from start to finish, and seven curtain calls were demanded at the end of the

> great most the

BLANCHE WALSH. Miss Blanche Walsh, has probably played more successful leading roles than any actress in America of her age. She triumphed in the complete ed repertoire of the late Fanny Daven port, became famous in the stage works of Sardou and created parts in New York which spread her fame throughout the world. Miss Walsh however, regards the character of Emma Eltynge, in "The Test," as the

greatest in which she has ever ap-peared. Jules Eckert Goodman has some deep into the soul of a noble woman. He saw her enotions and passions. Miss Walsh gives a faithful and convincing portrayal of what learned. The actress' engagement in

this city is for one night. Monday, December 28th, at the Academy of

STOCK COMPANY THIS WEEK. The Hatton & Balley Stock Com pany will open a week's engagement at the Academy of Music to-night. For the initial offering "Versic the Newspaper Girl" vill be presented. This is a four-act comedy drama, and is said to be an unusually good play. Between acts, high-class vaudeville specialties will be introduced by well known vaudsville artists. To-morrow night, "The Night-Rijers" will be given. This is an exceptionally clover will doubtless prove a

Ladies will be admitted free to-night, when accompanied by a ticket purchased before 6 p. m. at Hawley's Seats are now on sale.

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story, and pleasing bill.

Odell Mills to Be Known as the Locke

Concord Tribune.

third act.

It is predicted that this drama will make one of the sensational successes, through

South ever remembered by the oldest theatre-goers.

AMUSEMENTS

"Right of Way" Opens its Son Season at New Orleans.

special to The Observer.

WILLIAM FIRTH, PRES.

leges, weakly submit to the playing of Stanton and Gloth without allowing protests from either students or These allegations as they apply to this committee are absolutely without foundation in fact. We applied to students and alumni for any information that would render these men ineligible in order to supply it to the Virginia committee. We found that Stanton was of the track team and the "soccer" team at the University of California last year. No other fact has yet been brought out against him. We have a letter from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the Uni-versity of California, and ing that on leaving California last year his athletic purity was unquestionable. His track record did not disgualify him here, because when the rules were made between Virginia, and North Carolina "the five-months rule" was declared to apply specifically to "football and basepall only." This was done for reasons obvious to any one familiar with the condition of minor sports in the South. As to Gloth, we presented approximately the information contained in your editorial; the Virginia committee presented a contrary state of facts. Whatever the truth is it is a question between Gloth and the instructor in Gary's school and between Gloth and the Virginia committee

In all of the correspondence the Virginia committee has dealt with us precisely in the spirit of fairness and with which he has been so closely afconfidence that we have displayed toward them. That there should be by reason of his departure. friendliness and confidence is not strange when Dr. R. H. Whitehead, for many years a professor at this University, is on their committee, and when Dr. E. A. Alderman, whose interest in the relations between the two institutions has been shown actively throughout the year, is at the head of the University of Virginia.

athletic affairs here should be taken from this committee Even more, if third. Time 1:09. be right in saying that the control of the members of this committee were so disloyal to the traditions and ined a servility so contrary to its true dignity, they should be turned out of the institution. The statements, and inferences founded ugon them, are in-correct in every particular; they are presented in a temper unusual to The inferences of the statement in the terests of this institution and displaypresented in a temper unusual to The Charlotte Observer, and are false to a Sixth race, one mile: Jupiter, won: degree unusual to North Carolina Bitter Hand, second; George E. Leipiournalism

CHARLES H. HERTY, Chairman

GEORGE HOWE EDWARD K. GRAHAM. A. H. PATTERSON, CHARLES S. MANGUM, Committee on Athletics. Chapel Hill, Dec. 12th, 1908.

Anxious to Meet Burns Again Dublin, Dec. 12 .- Not satisfied with his three defeats at the hands of Tom-Burns, Bill Squires, the Austray Burns, But Squires, the Anstra-in scrapper, wants another go with a American heavyweight. Letters celved from Squires in Christehurch, ew Zealand, say he will challenge e winner of the Burns-Johnson bout Australia. Squires expresses the tief and hope that Burns will win om Johnson.

et.Brock Fight a Draw.

Oriesns, Dec. 12.—Young Cor-nd Phil Brook fought tes to a draw here to-slight at the ra Athletic Club. Ty Cobb, of erroit American League base-

four men and distances from four te twelve miles, and won easily by laps. fect throughout, with the exception of daughters of Representatives of Con-Shrubb has been running for ten years and is as good as ever. He attributes this to hard work and a clean life

MR. C. D. HARRIS TO LEAVE.

Popular Graduate Manager of Athletics at A. & M. College, Raleigh, to Move to Louisville to Live.

The many Charlotte friends of Mr. ceburn D. Harris, of Raleigh, who, for the past several years has been the energetic and capable graduate manager of the A. & M. Athletic Association, will regret exceedingly learn that he will shortly leave the Developments in the Scandal Threat-State to reside in Louisville. Ky., en to Break up the Great Tournawhere he will engage in the tobacco manufacturing business. Mr. Harris is to be wedded to Miss Margaret Wiley, of that State, next week and recently resigned his position with the North Carolina Department Agriculture in anticipation of his J. Ferdinand Porgenburg, the Lieder-contemplated transfer of residence. kranz Club entry, and Ed Gardner, As general manager of the athletic efforts of the A. & M. College, he are thyolyed in the tangle which has achieved wonderful success. He sucachieved wonderful success. He succeeded Mr. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, and took up the work which he inaugurated. The present enviable rank of the A. & M. College in the athletic annais of the State is due to builty of rank professionalism. The the wise generalship of Mr. and Mr. Harris. filiated so long will be the great loser

ON THE RACE TRACK.

The Races at Havana. Havana, Dec. 13 .- Following are the results of the races at Almendares

Park to-day: First race, 6 furlongs: Cloistress, If the statements and inferences in our editorial were correct, you would s right in saying that the control of Second race, 5 furlongs: Emily

third. Time 1:09. Third race, 5 1-2 furlongs: Oleana.

third. Time 1:20.

1:58 4-5 Sixth race, one mile: Jupiter, er, third. Time 1:52.

Indoor Meet at Georgetown. Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The eleventh annual indoor meet of the Georgetown University will be held Georgetown University will be held on March 6th, which comes on Sat-urdayw Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Co-lumbia, Virginia, Wesleyan, Ford-ham, John Hopkins, Maryland and other colleges and universities have been asked to send representative teams, Georgetown itself expects to have a splendid team, for a strong squad of candidates have reported for practice, Training will begin after Christmas

Christmas New Cuptain For A. & M. Football Mr. John B. Bray, of Elizabeth A. & M. football team for next year. Notice to this effect was received in the city yesterday and occasioned much satisfaction among the A. & M. slummi here. Mr. Bray splayed centre during the past scason and was one of the strong men of the team.

the fourth green. His heaviest handicap was on the short approach and approach putt, notably on his ond to the first, third, and eighth

situation.

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business?"

greens, and his approach putts from just off the green on the ninth and thirteenth. These trifling irregulari-ties were more than offset by his brilliancy on the putting greens, where of Mr. Taft. he only needed one putt on nime greens, for a total of twenty-seven putts on the round.

AMATEUR BILLIARD ROW.

en to Break up the Great Tourna-ment Scheduled For March.

New York, Dec. 13.-Developments in the amateur billiard world's "scandal" threatens to break up the annual national championship tournament of which is scheduled for next March former national amateur cham

aused a sensation in Chicago. According to the billiard committee f the Chicage Athletic Association, here the tournament was held last inter, four of the give players ward of the Chicage Athletic Association, where the tournament was held last of Mr. Gardner committee reports that Clarence The institution Jackson, of Chicago, and Charles een so closely af-Wright, of San Francisco, maintained Clarence

wright, of San Francisco, maintained their amateur status, but that the other four, while posing as amateurs, accepted money for their services. Besides Poggenburg and Gardner, the men accused are Fred Conklin, of Chicago, and Calvin Demarest, who has just resigned the national ama-teur championship to be a profession-al. According to the promoters of the Chicago tournament, Gardner, Pog-genbarg, Demarest and Conklin re-ceived weekly stipends. Gardner is One by one the names of the visit-ors were called and noted down. "What was Mr. So and So doing here?" asked a scribe. "Did Mr. So Forth have any special burdleast?" ceived weekly stipends. Gardner is alleged to have drawn \$75, while business?" "What did you and Benator Aldrich talk about, the tariff?" was asked. "No, we didn't mention the tariff. He was telling me about his experi-ence abroad, and touched on the monetary question. That's all." "When are you going away. Mr. Tart?"

Second race, 5 furlongs: Emily Amanac, won; Oramosa, second; Elsta third. Time 1:09. Third race, 5 1-2 furlongs; Oleasa, won; Jack McKeon, second; Lygia.

"When are you going away, Mr. Tatt?" "Why I shall remain here and be fried at the Oridiron Club to-morrow night, and when that is over leave immediately for New Tork. Tes, you know we all have to be put on the rack at the Gridiron. I do not mind the toasting I get." Here the President steet told a laughable story but made us promise not to toll it. Mr. Hay got permission for me to remain and have a word with Mr. Taft after the other correspondents had pased out. A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE Britt and Summers Sign Articles. London, Dec. 12 .- Jimmy Britt and Longon, Dec. 12.—Jimmy Britt and Johnny Summers have signed articles with the National Sporting Club to fight twenty three-minute rounds on Washington's birthday. The club-provides a purse of \$4,000, of which the winner is to take \$2,500 and the Inser \$1,500. The fight is to be at catch weights and there will be a side stake of \$500.

Young Olsen to Meet Bother. New York, Dec. 13.— Young Olsen, the Swellish lightweight wrestler, hus come to the fors with a challenge to meet George Bother. Olsen claims that he can wrest the lightweight title from Tremblay, but wants to get in line to challenge the champion by first meeting Sothner. He is ready to post a \$500 forfeit

McCloskey to Manage, Wilwaukee.

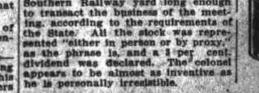
chased the magnificent and wellknown buildings will bring about the 'He's a good fellow," said Jimmie

Hay, "but no one ever knew him to be in time for an appointment." abolishment of the familiar name the 'Odell Mills," which has been cisted with Concord and the State of As the hour of 6 arrived two mor newspaper men appeared. We all waited in the vestibule, getting close to each other to keep warm; 5:10, 5:30, 5:30, 5:45 passed and no signs of Mr Taft North Carolina for the past half century and in the announcement there is a tinge of sadness, for the once proud and well-established name was

recognized as a leader in manufac-turing circles of the Union and to be done away with at this late date and disassociate it with «Concord brings "The night is so bad that he has de-cided to go to the dinner from the reception." volunteered some one. But at 6:50 a taxicab, running up to the speed limit if not faster, turned a street corner, shot up to the Board-man place and stopped within a few feet of where we stood. Mr. Taft back-ed out, turned, slapped his hands to-gether, laughed and said: "Why, boys, I'm surprised; there is no news on a afresh the retrospective view of an active life shall linger for years in the fond recollections of the past. Mr. Locke Erwin, who has been a Oxford in charge of the Oxford Cor ton Mill, will arrive in a few days to assume the management of the mills gether, laughed and said: "Why, boys, I'm surprised; there is no news on a rainy day." Having greeted the members of the press thus he whirled around, helped the ladies out, es-corted them to the top of the landing, came back and invited us to go in. We were led into a reception room and bidden to be seated, but for a moment all stood, the President-elect in the centre of the circle as noiseand the name will be changed.

Colonel Andrews a Pace-Setter. Wall Street Journal.

Annual stockholders' meetings have been held under all sorts of conhave been held under all sorts of con-ditions before—all sorts save one. The annual meeting of the North Car-olins. Midland was held last week in the private car of Colonel Andrews, vice president of the Southern Rail-way, at Winston-Salem. N. C. The colonel's car was stopped in the Southern Railway yard long enough to transact the business of the meet-"Let me see," said Mr. Taft. "What have I been doing to-day?" "Who have you seen?" said one of the young men who had drawn a pen-cil and tab. cil and tab. "I have seen a number of people-let me see," said Mr. Taft, standing with his shoulders thrown back, his hands thrust deep into his trousers he is personally irresistible.



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A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE SOUTH

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"I jugt wanted to know abox attitude toward the South bein North Carolina, a doubtful State interested," said I in a jocular "Yes," said Mr. Tatt, "I hav maying some things about the it is a great section, inhabited

saying some the