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walks. Springs hits to pltchare first on ball bouncing out, by Schmick 2. First base on er-Springs goes to secsteak re-out Beusse flies bases, Fogarty, Time 1:40. Umpire, Henderson.

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ture Card. out second to first. Ritter inson flies out to right. ly ridden by Savage, captured the THIRD INNING.

ties out to catcher Sharp ther and goes to first on er pit her's head Steals Steals lico to-day. A nasty tumble by Prince aninfielt fans. Shumaker

el t serond to first. Red-to centre Dingle hits Strenge dies Streng to 1, second; Algronel, 100 to 1, third.

GREAT CONTEST AT GREENSBORO Schmick, For Anderson, Pitched Mag-Greenville Noses Out a Victory by nificent Game, Allowing But Three Hits-McMillan's Batting, and His Catch and a Stab By Redmond the Batting the Champs' Pitchers Hard -Hitting of Anthony a Feature, Four Hits Being Credited to Him-Beard Makes a Spectacular Catch. Features-Only One Error Made.

TOP-NOTCHERS IN

ANDERSON.

Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, May 5 .- Anderson Greensboro, May 5 .- In a slugging match Greenville took the last game took the third of the series from the of the series from the Champs, the fwins to-day in the prettiest game of score being 9 to 7. Fitzpatrick was the season by the score of 2 to 1. The knocked out of the box in the second when the Spinners spun around the contest was errorless until the ninth bases at such a rate that five runs inning when Manager Kelly missed a counted, giving them a lead were low throw from short, making the which the Champs could not overonly error of the game. All the runs come. The hitting of Anthony and a were earned. Schmick pitched a spectacular catch of Beard were features. The box score follows: magnificent game, allowing only three

GREENSBORO GREENVIELE hite. One of these was the inevitable
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homer and Withers turned the trick. McMillan made the star catch of the game, jumping over the foul line in left for a liner. A stab by Redmond at second was another feature. An-Kelly.c... 3 2 2 0 0 Lynch 48. 5 2 M'Carthy.p 4 1 1 2 0 Vitzp't'k.p 0 0 Ridgew'y.p 4 1 derson's runs were made in the sevand inning when Moster got to second on a hit and Schmick's sacrifice and McMillan followed with a three-bag-R. Score by innings; ger. McMillan scored on McHug's sin-gle to right. The locals scored only 050 000 211-9 Greenville in the third when Withers led off with Summary: Earned runs-Greenshome run. He made two out of the boro, 4; Greenville, 5. Runs-Mc-Carthy, Keely Touchstone (2), Mc-

SLUGGING MATCH

WINSTON BALEM Latchie, Betcher, Landgraff (2), Cooper, Anthony, Hicks, Sisson (2), Two-base Lynch (2), Ridgeway. hits-Touchstone, Betcher, Jackson, Lynch, Anthony. Base on balls-Mc-Carthy, 3. Ridgeway, 4. Struck out-By Ridgeway, 7; by Fitzpatrick, 1; by Passed balls-Bentley, McCarthy, 1. Left on bases-Greensboro, 10; Double plays-Childs Greenville, 7. R. to Betcher (2); Beard to Childs to

> 50 minutes. Umpire-Mahoney.

Game Not Possible For Coming

Mr. F. M. Simmons, who is attempting to arrange for a third game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virwas from Prof. E. K. Graham, of the Chapel Hill athletic committee:

Steeplechase For Hunters, the Fea-Baltimore, May 5 .- Tellfare, cleverfollowing Saturday. A tremendous crowd would witness it here, as the eams are perhaps the strongest on Southern collegiate diamond. Both have splendid records and each has defeated the other.

Ralcigh Leaguers Defeat A. & M.

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Special to The Observer. Raleigh. May 5 -The Raleigh Carolina.

Charlotte' 4; Spartanburg 8, Greenville 9; Greensboro 7, Anderson 2; Winston-Salem 1.

Virginia. Portsmouth 7; Lynchburg 6 (10 innings).

Roanoke 1; Danville 2. Norfolk 0: Richmond 6

Macon 8; Savannah 4,

South Atlantic. Jacksonville 4: Columbia 7. Columbus 2: Augusta 0. Chattanooga 2: Charleston 1.

Southern.

Nashville 3; Atlanta 0. Birmingham 3; Montgomery 0. Memphis 3: Mobile 0. Little Rock 3; New Orleans 2. Second: Little Rock 4; New Orleans 2.

Eastern.

Baltimore 4; Buffato 5. No other games.

American.

Philadelphia 3: Washington 4. St. Louis 1; Detroit 3 (10 innings) Cleveland 5; Chicago 6. New York 2; Boston 0.

National.

Boston-New York postponed, rounds.

Brooklyn 8: Philadelphia 3. Pittsburg 6; St. Louis 5. Chicago 5; Cincinnati 2.

Other Games.

Midshipmen 8; St. John's College 1. Army 5; University of Pennsylvain 1.

Brown 4: Yale 2. Cornell 2: Williams 0.

Harvard 3: Philips Andover 0. University of Virginia 4; Amherst 1

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

Ethelburg Easily Won the Debutante Stakes for Two-Year-Olds,

Louisville, Ky., May 5 .- Ethelburg, a filly by Hapsburg-Ethel Wheat, beat Churchill Downs to-day. The mu- Augusta ... tuals paid \$236.30 for each \$5 invested First race, selling, mile: Miss Crittenden, straight, 31.15, won; Rus'le,

place, 12.45, second; Sorrowful, show, 12.55, third. Time 1:12 2-8. Third race, mile and 70 yards Woolwinder, straight, 39.40, won; Zie-nap, place, 7.70, second; Plate Glass, show, 7.95, third. Time 1:44 1-5. Fifth race, 41-2 furlongs: King Solomon, 67.80, straight, won; Frank G. Hogan, 19.45, place, second; Do-nau, 6.85, show, third. Time :54.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth: Belleview, 67.20, straight, won; Nad-

W. L. Pitasburg, 11 6 Philadelphia 5 5 Boston 7 5 Chicago 10 9 Chactanau, 10 10 P.C. 04. Detroit. 615 New York 583 Chicago 529 Goston 500 Philadelphia 425 Cleveland . 421 Washington .332 St. Louis Brooklyn. 8 11 4 5 Nuw York. SOUTH ATLANTIC Savannah, Ga., May 5 .- Macon took the final game from Savannah by scoring five runs in the ninth inning, the game ending 8 to 4. Both pitchers were hit freely. Howard's failure to properly retrieve a hit after two men were out in the ninth gave Macon an opportunity to score and then Savannah went to pieces. R. H. E. 102 000 005-8 6 4 Score: Macon Lafitte; Navenpara and Grafius. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Daly. Jacksonville, Fia., May 5-Both clubs the game in the fourth inning and in the Scouts. Score Jacksonville Columbia ... Lucid. Columbus. Ga., May b .-- Columbus took

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olumbia.

same mning Pearsree was carried off the field with a sprained ankle. Hendrix, a local boy, played a good game for the R. H. B. -4 10 2 010 000 210-4 10 000 160 000-7 10 8 Batteries: Brietenstein and Roth; Patten and Kahikoff. Time, 1.50. Umpire,

Standing of Clubs

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353 Birmingham

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another game from Augusta this afternoon, by the score of 2 to 0. Helm pitched great ball for the locals, striking out 5 and allowing but four hits. Mullin, for Augusta, hit for three bases in the first finely and had nine assists. but never had a chance to score. R. H. E. Score: 000 000 000-0 4 2

and Carson. Time, 1:35. Umpires, West- Hurst and Evans. ervelt.

Charleston, S. C., May 5 -- Despite the The visitors bunched hits in the third inning and aided by a sacrifice and an error two men scored. A hit, a stolen base, an infield out and a sacrifice fly gave the locals their sole taily in the and O'Loughlin. fourth inning.

R.H.E Score' 'harleston Chattanooga . and Meek.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, May 5 .- Zimmerman's fielding and Steinfeldt's three long sacrifice flies won to-day's game from Cincinnati for CAROLINA LEAGUE | VIRGINIA LEAGUE Chicago 5 to 2.
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Score: 010 102 01x-5 9 Chicago 000 002 000-2 4 Cincinnati 600 002 000-2 4 5 Batteries: Overall and Moran: Jasper and McLean. Time, 1:40. Umpire, O'Day and Emslie. SOUTH ATLANTIC | SOUTHERN LEAGUE Pittsburg. May 5 .- Pittsburg advanced 647 579 563 556 556 into first place by defeating St. Louis by a score of 6 to 5. Lush pitched a spiendid game, but received poor support. R. H. E 120 001 20x-6 10 1 412 .412 .412 .412 Score: Pittaburg NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE and O'Connor; Lush and Phelps. Time, P.C. .737 .667 .533 .500 .467 2:05. Umpires, Kane and Klem. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5.-Brooklyn pulled Philadelphia out of first place to-day the league, .400 .385 .313 by slugging out a victory, \$ to 3. In home game, six in number, the every Brooklyns have compelled the visiting clubs to change pitchers. Score: R Philadelphia 100 010 010-3 Philadelphia 100 010 010-3 8 1 Brooklyn 020 500 10x-8 10 3 Batteries: Dooln, Moore, Brown and Jacklitsch; Bell and Bergen. Time, 1:38. Umpires, Truby and Rigler. AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, May 5 .- Detroit to-day only got four hits off Graham, as against 11 hits obtained by St. Louis, still the visitors won, 3 to 1. R. H. E. Detroit Q10 000 002-3 4 3 Batteries: Graham and Criger; Mullin, batted heavily and Columbia won by a Speer and Beckendorff. Time, 2 hours. score of 7 to 4 Mulianey was ordered from Umpires. O'Loughlin and Perrine.

Philadelphia, May 5 .- Washington de feated Philadelphia to-day, 4 to 3. Ganley scoring the winning run in the ninth on a pass, his steal and McBride's single. Philadelphia ... 001 000 200-3 10 Washington 030 000 001-4 6 Batteries: Plank and Thomas; Smith Groom and Street. Time, 2.24. Umpires, Egan and Connolly.

New York, May 5 .- In a quick and al most perfectly played game New York defeated Boston 2 to 0. Brockett pitching his second shut out of the season. The visitors were unable to bunch their hits on Brockett, who fielded his position Score: Hoston ... New York 100 000 01x-2 5 1 Arrellanes and Spencer Hatteries

Batteries. Helm and Massing; Hanks Brockett and Blair. Time, 1:39. Umpires,

Cleveland, O., May &-Chicago to-day won from Cleveland 6 to 5. Errors alfact that Foster only yielded two hits. lowed Chicago to score most of the runs. the locals lost to Chattanooga to day 2 to Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. 300 000 002-5 10 4 Cleveland Chicago . 100 000 140-6 5 0 Batteries: Wright and Clarke; Owen and Owens. Time, 1 40. Umpires, Kerin

Erskine Defeats Wofford.

the score of 5 to 4.

Batteries: Foster and Lauzon; Gaskill and Meek. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Settley. defeated Wofford here this afternoon It.

the locals, added to his last laurels by

securing a triple and a single. Bird,

The season closes Friday with Fur-

Virginia Defeat - Amherst. Amherst, Mass. May - The University

of Virginia defeated Ammerst here to-day

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Cashion, of

R. H. E.

The outskirt is a little frazely. The knockers are in high clover, There is no use getting mad about

STINGS.

Error-making is contagious.

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Well, let's see what Greenville's

got. The climate is sulphurous lown

here.

Lanham's daring makes him a valuable man.

Anyhow, this is the best town in

The Musicians are playing on a higher key.

We take no part in the advocacy of a player-manager.

Nothing can exceed Redfern's liberality in the fourth.

The cellar is a mighty good place for the other fellows.

The Musicians will go over to entertain the Twins to-day.

Dingle was one of the most musical of the troupe yesterday.

Morris Stewart nas several stings upon which he holds a copyright.

The team is not going at its best gait, neither is it playing up to its possibilities.

Charlotte not only took a southerly course, geographically, this week, but percentagically as well.

Bobbles in the infield: bobbles in the outfield: bobbles all around us, is the cause of the downfall.

Everything around us is subject to the mutations of time. The percentage column is not immune.

Charlotte missed getting Springs by a hair'sbreadth and it missed a good deal of life and rejuvenation.

One of the weaknesses of the week is traceable to the pitching staff which has been decidedly off color.

The account of the thing reads something like Dante's "Inferno" at places and "Paradise Lost" in others.

The kindness of Redfern in the fifth inning is deserving of universal appreclation at the hands of local fandom.

There is some justifiable knocking, but in most instances, knockers are the most inconsistent people on earth.

The experience of being at the top is so new with the Winston folks that they appear to be unable to get over

ginia to play off the tie in Charlotte. longing to H. McCarren, easily won arri Sprink good by War- plays, Withers to Dolan. Sacrifice received two answers yesterday. One the Debutante stakes for 2-year-olds Columbus ... "No hopes of game Saturday. Vir-ginia on Northern trip. Sorry." The on Ethelburg. Summary: other, from Charlottesville, relative to a message to Honaker, stated that the team would be absent until Mon-There is a chance, it is bedav. lieved, to arrange the game for the

Glenmore steeplechase for hunters, the feature of the day's card at Pim-Hampton on the last turn of the field, spoiled his chances. Track fast,

Score by innings:

ue team to-day

Score by innings: .001 000 000-1 Betcher. Time of game-1 hour and Summary, Runs, Withers, Mosler and McMillan. Earned runs, Ander-Saturday. Millan. Home run, Withers. First base on balls, off Schmick 2. Struck lungle out trying rors, Winston-Salem 1. Left on bases, Anderson 4; Winston-Salem 5. Doubleslow one to hits, Schmick, Fogarty, Carter, Stolen

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Blanchfield, Averett. hours. Umpire, La-) and tied the game in the seventh by plucky playing.

Time, 155 2-5. Second race, mile: Sans Soucie II, tcher to first Baird 7 to 1, won; Pocomoke, 9 to 5, sec-at wis waight steal-ond; Indian Hunter, 8 to 1, third. was slow and uninteresting at times, lacking snap and ginger on both sides.

Time, 1:40 1-5. Third race, a maiden; 6 furlongs: both runners safe. Golden Castle, 10 to 1, won; Soil, 12 to first. Ritter hits to 1, second; Apologize, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14.

RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

Fourth race, Glenmore steeplechase, for hunters, about 2 1-2 miles; Raleigh and pitched good ball. Tellfare, 4 to 1, won; Young Blitzen, to right Ritter soor-issond to first, Dick-third. Time, 5,39. Raleigh. A. & M. Fifth race, selling, 6 furlongs; Sim-

t short to first. Sheep, 20 to 1, second; Kempton, 30 and Seifert. to 1, third. Thme, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth race, the Towson purse, mile and 40 yards; Chepontuc, 8 to won, Silk Hose, even, second; Gus piched bull, scor- Helm, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Seventh race, maidens, 6 furlongs: Tim Pippin, 5 to 1, won; Bethlehem, to 2, second; Secret Service, 6 to and all Shumaker and 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

> BRITISH RIFLEMEN SUPERIOR. Win Overwhelming Victory Over the

> Americans in Friendly International Match. Washington, May 5 .- British riflemen in the international small bore match just ended, demonstrated their

> superiority over the Americans by an overwhelming victory. The match was a friendly one with small bore rifles on gallery ranges in the respec-The results were antive countries.

The British team made the grand total of 14,588 points out of a possible 15.000 or an average of 291 per man. id out trying to steal. The scores of the American riflemen

An official statement by the Naional Rifle Association given out today says that it ip hard to explain this inferiority of the American this inferiority of the American marksmen since the team was made up of some of the best known experts

in the country. The statement said, however, 'we do not specialize this small arm bore gallery work as they do abroad, and our experts were unaccustomed to the use of such a small eighting object, and in nearly all cases have been used to using a telescope mounted on their rifles."

The high score man of the Americanteam was W. E. Reynolds, of New York City, who made 298 points out of a possible 300.

Trinity to Play Professionals Special to The Observer.

Durham, May 5 .- The Trinity base all team has arranged a schedule to be played with the Raleigh and Goldsboro professional teams, the first taking place here to-morrow afternoon with Raleigh. Monday of next week 1 44 55 12 2014 1 there, will be a game with Goldsboro and on the return Trinity will play Raleigh. They meet here again May 13 and again on Raleigh soil May 15. The demand for a game with the proreland, Bren-ham people have been greatly cha-ham people have been greatly cha-kard Earn-Rekard Earnharlotte 3. harlotte 3. The Methodists are going to try to best the fast fielding aggregation of

Tied Score in the Ninth.

Redfern 5. Averett tion baseball team played an interest-The Young Men's Christian Associaing game yesterday afternoon against Batters hit, Bren- the Rough Riders, of this city, the bases, standing 6 to 6. The Rough Riders L'ineborn, Sharp, outbatted the local association, but Martin, the latter played a good up-hill game

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and Illinois League in 1898. He continued with the Wabash feam in 1899.

stunt, and he generally makes good,

are in splendid condition and twirl-

ing grand ball. The work of George

Mullin stands out as best. He won

the first five games with his clever pitching, allowing but twenty hits.

Mullin made his professional debut

with the Wabash club of the Indiana

put it over A. & Zu. M. by a score of 4 to 0. The game 40.60, show, third. Time 1:54.

Last Game in City League,

The Farmers made several costly The last game in Class A of the City errors, the leaguers only earning one run. Harris, the slabman for the cadets, pitched good ball, but re- Dilworth Athletic Club and the South-ber of men are being given trial and Wofford wake Forest, did the twirling for withdrawn from the league which ac-be brought to play until the team is Batter counts for the change in the schedule. reduced to normal size. Capt "Dick" R. H. E. In Class B this afternoon the North Smith, who will again head the team 0 Tryon Street Sluggers will contest with this season, says that he Street and First Ward.

Wilmington Team Rounding Up. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, May 5 .- All of Wil- in the box for Erskine, pitched his mington's baseball team in the East- usual fine game, striking out ten men. man here. Bird and McCaw.

ter an exciting race.

PITCHER MULLIN, OF THE DETROIT TIGERS, WHO IS TWIRLING GRAND ARTICLE OF BALL

4 to I. The visitors burched hits in the first and took advantage of Amherst's slow playing, scoring 4 runs. The home ninth inning but could not score. Score: Amherst

non and Henry, Time, 2:10. Umpire, ponents on silver platters. Foley.

Spray Ball Park Ready For Use. Special to The Observer.

Spray, May 5 .- The Spray Baseball Association has been chartered. Already this organization has purchased a park and surrounded it with an eight-foot fence and will next week be ready to open its gates. The Spray boys are eager for battle and will give all comers an interesting engagement.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Who Should and Who Should Not Aspire to That Role.

New York Sun,

There are many women who swear by black as smart wear of a class apart, who are never without a black day gown or evening gown in their wardrobes, who always possess a black hat, who know the charm of floating black feathers, vells, and scarfs, touches of black velvet or tulle, the allure of black fox and Persian lamb, the quaintness of black

enamel, jet and black pearls. Black can be the smartest of the smart, the dowdlest of the dowdy; black can be startlingly unexpected and the most obvious wear in the world, (Umbrelias and galoahes are black!) Black can be wickedness incarnate, elusively and obviously; black can be good unendurably good; but, above all things and beyond all virtues, black can be ladylike.

There are women who look their best in black for that reason; they look gentlewomen when they wear it. and not otherwise. I am always a little bit mistrustful of the type that looks its best when in sable array." says a writer in The Queen. "It suggests an uncomfortable reason for its

not looking so nice in anything else. "Mind, I am not for one moment denying that black is enormously becoming-to those it becomes. I do not think black suits women who are character of appearance, women whom you are apt to overlook in black, whose coloring errs on the side often may be read curves-to whom in the time limit set. nature has been a triffe parsimonious perhaps women who are fading or who have never been anything but faded, boiled in soda women, women

with weak tea in their veins, women rose, carnation sisters 'dairymaids' Mr. Hewlett frankly calls 'disastrous to mankind."

The most serious feature to the whole thing lies in the fact that the last chopping time is approaching with swift pace.

When the dopester on The Greenvills News gets though punning the team this week, the boys will not be recognized.

This may be pertinent: Are you all in the salary limits? Speak up in order that we may get through with the business.

There is always a thing or two to be thankful for. For instance, this, players had three men on bases in the that the percentage column is not a bottomless affair.

R.H.E Redfern's greatest reputation came through his woole-hearted hospitality in handing over games to his op-

> The new instrument which Man ager Beusse placed in the left border appears to have awakened the entire aggregation lown the line.

The team which the management had in mind before the season opened is not the team that is now playing under the name of Hornets.

Entirely too many errors were made in the Spartanburg series and entirely too few earned runs. The team is a million miles from its original gait.

An inadvertent mistake in the percentage column in this paper has furnished the only material which has come to the mind of The Winston Journal dopester for several days.

If the management of the local club wants a manager that can attend to his duties from the bench, it's strictly up to it and not to the fans. There are plenty of successful bench managers.

The Spartanburg Herald is good

enough to say this about some membera of the team:

"For Charlotte, Brazelle, Shumaker and Brennen were the constellation. Their work was classy. Shumaker, at first, played a great game and so did Brennen. Shortstop. Linneborn and Baird at third made costly errors, which lost the game for their team. Catcher Warner, of the Hornets, is a wonder. He is a left-hander and if you don't think he can peg swift and sure just essay to steal seconds. He throws them like a shot out of a cannon's mouth. He threw Rickard out at first like a flash of lightning. Moreland in left and Sharp in centre were fast on their feet.

Another Baseball War?

Chicago, May 5 .- Another baseball war appears possible to close followers of the game. This belief is given color by the announcement of the in the least degree inclined to lack national commission that the revised national agreement, as framed up to suit the American Association the Eastern League, has been abroof colorlessness, who are if anything gated through the failure of these two too thin and lacking in line-which leagues to sign the instrument with

Racing Will Be Revived.

New York, May 5 .- Before salling on the Mauretania to-day to spend the summer months in France who call their sumptuous, damask his family, John A. Drake, the Chicago horseman, expressed the belief and much unkinder things than that, that the local racing situation would women who are not of the type that soon straighten itself out and that the sport before long would be put back on something like the old

During the season of 1900 he played with the South Bend (Ind.) Greens, an independent team. In 1901 he was a member of the Fort Wayne Western Association team, and he participated in forty-four championship games as a pitcher, winning twenty-two. That fail he signed with both the Detroit and Brookiyn clubs of the rival major leagues, but finally, after much pulling and hauling, landed with Detroit. No pitcher in the business has a wider curve than Mullin, and few have better judgment and control. He has vne speed, fields his position well and is the heaviest hitting pitcher in the country. Detroit regularly uses him for a pinch

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