

THE WEATHER TODAY:
For the State,
Fair.

The News and Observer.

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For the City,
Fair.

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BOYS, THE DEVIL SAT CROSS LEGGED

He Had It in For the White and Blue Yesterday, as the Story of the Game Will Show.

SCORE WAS 11 TO 11

"Virginia Had a Try for Goal. The Ball was Kicked Straight Enough but too Low to Get Over the Bar, and a Carolina Player Standing Beneath the Posts, Jumped into the Air and Struck the Ball Deflecting It Upward and Over the Bar."

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—The University of Virginia defeated the University of North Carolina in their annual game for the Southern championship at Broad Street Park this afternoon by a margin of but one point. The score was 12 to 11, the Carolinians failing of a drawn battle by their inability to land a rather easy goal.

It was the irony of fate that the point that won the game for the Orange and Blue was the result of an accident in which a Carolinian player figured. With the score 11 to 11, Virginia had a try for goal. The ball was kicked straight enough, but too low to get over the bar, and a Carolina player standing beneath the posts, jumped into the air and struck the ball, deflecting it upward and over the bar.

The two teams were as evenly matched as it was possible for them to be, and the offense of each was superior to its defense. Virginia played Yale football, straight line pluggers and mass plays being used effectively against the Carolina line, until the Blue and White were hammered back over their own line. Carolina played Princeton style, depending on end runs chiefly for gains. The Carolinians had a star back field, and one of the heaviest ever seen in this city.

Carpenter, an old V. P. L. player, was the star of the game, and Carolina's main dependence as a ground runner. It was his work that won the Carolinians' best runs and their second touchdown after a thirty yard dash. The first touchdown of the game, made by Carolina, was due to a Virginia miff of a punt on its own goal line, the ball rolling over and a Carolinian falling on it.

For Virginia, right tackle, Council, made the first touch down, and the ball had been rushed almost the length of the field. Hammond Johnson carried the ball over for the second, in a brilliant fifteen yard dash into the line. Both yielded goals.

The line-up was as follows:
Virginia. Positions. Carolina.
Warren. Quarterback
Cooke. Fullback
B. Johnson. Halfback
Murphy. Right Tackle
Kite. Left Tackle
Cannon. Right Guard
Cannon. Left Guard
Graham. Right End
Holland. Left End
Ralph. Right Tackle
H. Johnson. Left Tackle
Lankford. Right Guard
P. Left Guard
Roberson

Refer to Mr. J. Thompson, Umpire, at the first touch down, at the line man, M. Suter. Time of halves, 30 minutes. Attendance, 15,000.

Charleson Defeats Furman.
(By the Associated Press.)
Charleston, S. C., Nov. 24.—Charleston defeated Furman University this afternoon in the presence of 1,500 people, representing many sections of the State, score of 29 to 0. The university team was outclassed, and the score would have been larger but for mud that covered portions of the field making slow work. The game was easily won in the first half, the score then standing 28 to 0.

MADE TO CHEW GRIT.
Randolph-Macon Collapses Before Johns Hopkins Terrific Line Plunging.
(By the Associated Press.)
Baltimore, Nov. 24.—Johns Hopkins University football team defeated Randolph-Macon College to-day 6 to 0. The game abounded in brilliant end runs by both teams and terrific line plunging by Hopkins. The local players by a series of line plunges pushed Blank over the line for a touchdown in the second half. Blank kicked goal.

The line-up:
Johns Hopkins. Position. R.-M.
Stewart. Quarterback
Smith. Fullback
Stone. Halfback
Preble. Right Tackle
Crothers. Left Tackle
Kelly. Right Guard
Iglehard. Left Guard
Betts. Right End
McDonnell. Left End
Blank. Right Tackle

Touchdown: Blank. Goal kicked from touchdown: Blank. Referee: Bray. Game at Lafayette College, Trenton, N. J., Nov. 23. Referee: Hart, Georgetown University. Timers

ball from their own 20 yard line to Chicago's 25 yard line. The game was particularly notable for the tenacious grgit with which both elevens fought for every inch of ground. Wisconsin near the end of the second half succeeded in holding Chicago for downs on Wisconsin's one yard line.

Scores of Other Games.

Savannah, 0; Jacksonville 0.
At Fort Monroe—Artillery School 17; Mt. Washington Athletic Association of Baltimore 0.
At Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida State College 18; Stetson University 6.
At Atlanta—Georgia School of Technology 18; Cumberland University of Tennessee 0.
At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt 22; University of the South (Sewanee) 0.
At Roanoke, Va.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute 17, Virginia Military Institute 5.
At Sumter, S. C.—South Carolina College 29; Washington and Lee 0.
Carlisle Indians, 23; Ohio State University, 0.
University of Tennessee, 5; University of Alabama, 0.
Ohio University, 6; Bethany College, 0.
Dickinson, 10; Washington and Jefferson, 6.
Leland Stanford University, 33; University of Colorado, 0.
West Virginia University, 17; Marietta College, 0.
Haskell Indians, 47; Washington University of St. Louis, 0.
Kansas State University, 29; Missouri University, 0.

The Brother in Black Kicks Too

(By the Associated Press.) Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 24.—The Tuskegee Institute won its second football game of the season here today from the Atlanta Baptist College for Negroes by a score of 5 to 0.

ON THE WAY TO THE GAME.

A Large Number of North Carolinians go to Richmond.

(Special to News and Observer.) Norfolk, N. C., Nov. 24.—As the train for Richmond, bearing crowds to the Carolina-Virginia football game, swung out of Raleigh this morning a reporter for the News and Observer

debut with the North Carolinians. A splendid audience filled the Academy of Music last night to listen to the third of the inter-collegiate debates between Richmond College, of Richmond, Va., and Wake Forest College, of Wake Forest, N. C. It was an audience most cultured, and in it were representatives of Wake Forest, the A. and M. College, Richmond College, the Baptist University for Women and Peace Institute.

It was a brilliant scene, and there was the merry sound of conversation as the audience gathered, while as it increased in size there came on top of this the college yells and college cheers, the heavier volume always being for Wake Forest.

There was some delay in starting the debate, caused by the necessity of finding a pitcher of water for the debaters and a reading stand for the Virginians who used their manuscript in speaking. It was nine o'clock when the curtain finally rose for the beginning of the debate.

The meeting was presided over by Judge T. B. Womack, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Raleigh, under whose auspices the debate was given. He made a pleasant address telling that once Wake Forest and

once Richmond had won the silver cup offered by the Chamber as a prize and that now the third contest was at hand. He stated that the query of the evening was "Resolved, That advanced nations should control for the world's benefit, the territory occupied by backward races."

The debaters were introduced by Mr. J. H. Vernon, of Roxboro, secretary for Wake Forest and Mr. W. H. Yancey, of South Boston, secretary for the Richmond College. The judges of the debate were ex-Chief Justice James E. Sheppard, of Raleigh; Associate Justice Platt D. Walker, of Charlotte, and Hon. Fred A. Woodard, of Wilson.

Richmond College had the affirmative and the debate was opened for it by F. G. Pollard, of Richmond; D. M. Simmons, of Franklin county, Virginia, speaking third. For Wake Forest, supporting the negative, Jo Patton, of Morganton, was the second debater, the debate being closed by A. H. Olive, of Thomasville. Then came the rejoinders of five minutes each, the original debates being for twenty minutes.

It took the judges but a few minutes to decide and while they were in session bouquets were sent forward to all the speakers. The announcement of the victory of Wake Forest was made admirably by Judge Sheppard and the cup was handed the winners by Judge W. Mack, while the audience cheered again and again, college yells coming thick and fast, and enthusiasts rushing to the stage.

The debate was a strog one and every speaker did well, yet Wake Forest was easily victorious. It was defeated in Raleigh in 1902 by Rich-

WAKE FOREST IS AGAIN A WINNER

Victors in Debate With Richmond College.

A SPIRITED CONTEST

Academy of Music Filled With Enthusiasts Who Cheer Favorites While College Cries in Singing Chorus Fill the Building With a Clamor.

The Gold and Black of Wake Forest was in victory last night and the Virginians met a second defeat in



JO PATTON, of Morganton, Debater for Wake Forest.

debate with the North Carolinians. A splendid audience filled the Academy of Music last night to listen to the third of the inter-collegiate debates between Richmond College, of Richmond, Va., and Wake Forest College, of Wake Forest, N. C. It was an audience most cultured, and in it were representatives of Wake Forest, the A. and M. College, Richmond College, the Baptist University for Women and Peace Institute.

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mond, won in 1902 in Richmond and again won here last night. The marshals were all from Wake Forest and were: Wm. L. Wyatt, Chief; J. Abner Barker, Chief, Assistants, C. D. McElhenny, R. H. Powell, W. H. Weatherspoon and R. D. Johnson.

IMAGINATION RUN MAD.

A Twelve-Year-Old Negro Child Converted into a Jealous Beauty Who Slays Her Blind Rival by Throwing Her Into a Creek.

It would hardly be putting it too strong to say that all Salisbury is one vast grift over the astounding revelations contained in a news story published in a recent issue of the New York Herald. Judging from the news story in question the Herald's Asheville correspondent must be a twin brother of Baron Munchausen and cousin german to Lemuel Gulliver whom Swift brought into world-wide fame. The story told by this scribe of extraordinary gifts has already been given to the world in the columns of The News and Observer in a news item narrating the case of the little negro midgets, Mary Bates and Blanche Christian, the latter of whom was drowned and the former of whom is to be tried for the crime. The dead girl was but ten years old and the Bates girl is not over twelve.

Now out of this plain blue domestic goods warranted not to rip or fade behold the airy, iridescent, dream-like fabric wrought by the mental loom of the gifted mountain correspondent of the New York paper:

Jealousy of a blind girl, who from childhood was her closest friend, is the chief evidence against Miss Martha Bates, who is in the Rowan county jail charged with killing Miss Blanche Christian. The latter body was found in Tow creek.

In the home of the Bates girl the police found the clothing of the blind Christian girl. There was evidenced that Miss Christian had been beaten to death with a club.

Miss Martha Bates is handsome, and for a year or more has been the fiancee of a young man. They were constantly together, and Martha often took her blind friend with them on picnics and to dances. Recently it had been remarked that the young man was showing great attention to

another girl, and when Miss Bates was present she was very jealous of her old friend and companion, the blind girl.

That was the last time Miss Christian was seen alive. When she was missed her father sought her at the Bates' home. The police were notified and they also went to the residence of Miss Bates. They insisted on seeing her and finally were admitted by Miss Bates' parents that their daughter had disappeared.

A pursuit was begun but for two days the young girl eluded her pursuers. When finally located and arrested at the home of friends a few miles away she declined to make any statement and was taken to jail.

When it was learned that Miss Bates had disappeared the police searched her home and found clothing there which was identified as belonging to the murdered blind girl.

THE DEBATE WAS A SPIRITED ONE AND EVERY SPEAKER DID WELL, YET WAKE FOREST WAS EASILY VICTORIOUS. IT WAS DEFEATED IN RALEIGH IN 1902 BY RICH-

KNITTING MILL WANTED.

Elder J. T. Coats Offers Suitable Site at Town of Coats.

On the line of the Cape Fear and Northern Railroad in Harnett is the town of Coats. It is a healthy and fertile section and is destined to be a good town.

Elder J. T. Coats, upon whose farm the town was located, was in Raleigh yesterday, and in his notice in today's News and Observer offering to give a suitable site of two acres to any parties who will establish a knitting mill in the town of Coats. It is a good place, in good surroundings where the best labor can be easily procured.

Four Thousand Brave Biting Wind.
(By the Associated Press.)
Roanoke, Va., Nov. 24.—Four thousand people braved a biting wind here today to witness the annual game of football between the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Virginia Military Institute on Fair Grounds yesterday. The score was 17 to 5 in favor of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven.

Death of Mr. C. E. Seymour.
Mrs. C. E. Seymour, aged 32 years, died at his home near Millburne at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

Rural Carriers' Association.
The Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Wake county was organized here yesterday by the election of the following officers: President, T. Ivory; Secretary, Arch J. Wood, of Apex; Treasurer, Zola J. Suggs, of Raleigh. The association starts out with a membership of seventeen.

Two Charges by the Japanese, One Already an Old Told Fall.
(By the Associated Press.)
Mukden, Nov. 24.—The Japanese made a fresh attack on Poutliou Hill the night of November 23. Their advancing ranks were decimated by the Russian shell fire. Some of the Jap-

anese secured lodgment on the slopes of the hill, but were driven out at the point of the bayonet, when the whole Japanese contingent fled. A similar attempt was made the same night south of Badzou, which also was repulsed with a bayonet charge.

The Japanese lost heavily, while the Russian loss was thirty killed. Eastern 1,500 Chinese bandits, with six guns, under Japanese officers, coming from the direction of the Liao river, was in conflict with three sotnias of border scouts near the station of Kaitian early on the morning of November 23. The scouts charged without giving the bandits' battery time to come into action. The bandits made feeble resistance and fled in all directions, leaving 200 of their number dead. The Russian loss was trifling.

A Japanese column of two companies attempted to penetrate the Russian frontier at Badzou on November 23, but was met by two squadrons of Russian cavalry and driven off with severe loss.

FOUR PEOPLE DROWNED.
A Rowboat Containing Six Persons Overtaken in a Heavy Sea.
(By the Associated Press.)
Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 24.—The row boat of William Briggs, ferryman between the city and Sarnia, Ontario, overturned today in a heavy sea while crossing the St. Clair river and the following were drowned:

Alfred Green, engineer, St. Thomas, Ont.
John S. Chreeman, fireman, St. Thomas, Ont.
John Dack, brakeman, St. Thomas, all of the Pere Marquette Railroad.

James Council, bar-keeper, Sarnia, Ont.
Ferryman Briggs, John Dabson, an engineer of St. Thomas, and Daniel Fisher, a conductor of Ridgeway, Ont., saved themselves by hanging to the overturned boat.

The Cartoonist Sinking.
(By the Associated Press.)
Macon, Ga., Nov. 24.—A special to the Telegraph from Cave Springs, Ga., says that Charles Neslan, the New York cartoonist, who has been there for some time in the hope that his ailments have abandoned all hope. His wife and sister are at his bedside. The cartoonist's home is in Akron, Ohio, and he has passed away. The remains will be shipped there for interment.

Another Russian Loan.
(By the Associated Press.)
London, Nov. 24.—In London financial circles it is understood that negotiations have practically been concluded for the issue in Berlin and Paris simultaneously in January of five per cent Russian treasury bonds to the value of \$260,000,000 for five or seven years, the price of the issue to be about the same as that of the last Paris loan, Berlin taking \$100,000,000 and the same French bankers who made the last loan taking \$160,000,000.

Believe the Coal Stores Burned.
(By the Associated Press.)
Tokio, Nov. 24.—Telegraphing to the headquarters of the army before Port Arthur reports:

"The conflagration in the buildings near the arsenal, caused by our naval guns, which, as reported yesterday began about noon November 22, continued until two o'clock on the morning of November 23. It is probable that the coal stores have been burned."

Sing Luntun Attacked and Burned.
(By the Associated Press.)
Tokio, Nov. 24.—(8 p. m.)—Mandchurian headquarters in a telegram dated November 23, reports:

"At midnight November 22, six hundred men, carrying arms, attacked Sing Luntun. Our advanced pickets, after resisting the attack for several hours, safely retired to the main body. The village was entirely burned by the enemy.

"At dawn November 23 the enemy made several surprise attacks near the Shakhe railway bridge and at Paotun, but the attacks were entirely repulsed."

Crowding in the Field.
The one unpleasant feature of the day was the old time crowding of spectators and students on the field. This practice has obtained for several years. It is the worse thing an athletic association can be guilty of in its conduct of a game. While no harm was done yesterday people crowding on the sidelines is distinctly unfair to a visiting team. It is a disgrace to the students know better. Had the crowd gone on the field at Chapel Hill the other day, the A. & M. would have complained bitterly.

No serious effort made to keep back the crowd. The referee and umpire have the right to penalize the home team in such instances and they should back toward the cheering. Clemson gains five yards from the standpoint of the spectators, to the A. & M. the victory was peculiarly sweet, wiping out as it did a bad dream, and the hands of the same team last year.

Students May Merry.
The college students marched into town last night, three hundred strong in jubilation. They cheered and sang and made merry. They have a fine team that plays great ball.

The Game in Detail.
A. and M. won the toss and chose the south goal, Clemson kicking off against the wind. The ball was kicked low and blocked by A. and M. The ball, however, bounded back toward the cheering Clemson men, one of whom fell on it.

On the line up (Clemson) showed to better advantage than she did during the remainder of the game. The first push into the line netted her eight yards, the men lined up in a hurry and the second rush, ten seconds later, tore A. and M.'s line wide open, Holland breaking through for a gain of twenty yards. Clemson gains five yards through line, followed and repeated a moment later by another gain for same distance. Clemson goes through right end for two yards, through left tackle for twelve, through right tackle for three. The A. and M. line was being broken at every point, Clemson tried center, however, without gain. The ball was then on A. and M.'s six yard line, second down.

(Continued on Page Five.)

WHITE AND REDS GET SWEET REVENGE

A. & M. Beat Clemson 18 to 0.

A SLAM-BANG GAME

Clemson Starts in With a Rush But Can't Hold the Pace She Sets--

Fine End Runs of the Wilsons, Abernethy's Plunges, Gardner's Grit.

With the exception of the first five minutes of play during which they threatened to carry the A. & M. team completely into camp, the Clemson eleven was totally unable to cope with the strong local team at the Fair Ground field yesterday afternoon.

After two hard fought halves of 25 minutes each the final score stood 18 to 0 in favor of the A. & M. one touchdown and goal having been made in the first and two touchdowns and resulting goal in the second half.

The play was throughout fast and furious and at times brilliant. The entire A. & M. eleven covered itself with a glory that makes distinction odious. The end running of the two Wilsons, however, the line bucking of Abernethy, the consistent play of Gardner, and the work at end of Gregory cannot be too highly commended.

For Clemson, all her men played fast and hard ball, her ends tackling high, however, Holland, her full back, did grand work until he was repeatedly hurt. Clemson's players, however, were rarely able to gain after the first few minutes and they could not hold their opponents.

A Large Crowd.
The crowd at the grounds was a large one. Naturally the A. & M. colors predominated, but some school girls from South Carolina waved their blue and gold colors to the bitter end.

One of the most interesting features of the very devil of mischief in her face ran the A. & M. students near her as wild with her applause of their opponents as she did with her own beauty. The play was enough to enthrall and it had its natural effect. Time after time the heavy players crashed into each other with the impacts of young bulls in pasture. Energy was used up like fuel on a timbered farm with the prodigality of youth and staunch physique. It was the last game of the season and each team played to the last one.

Hurts were frequent but none of a serious nature except that of Gardner, of the A. & M., which consisted of a broken nose. He plucked his eye to the game to the end of his blood-stained face giving a realistic touch of the arena to the contest.

The running of the Wilsons was magnificent. They sprang like deer with full blooded courage in every stride. Coming across the field in giant jumps, strong arms pushing away the snatching hands of their enemies, they drove the end to the line to beat the blood. And a line bucker like Abernethy—a man that dives forward with the devil may care speed of a locomotive is an inspiration.

It was a fine game, technically, and from the standpoint of the spectator, to the A. & M. the victory was peculiarly sweet, wiping out as it did a bad dream, and the hands of the same team last year.

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