ALMOST AT WILL

Crimson Crushes Yale in Most Surprising Game in Years

Largest Score Ever Made Against Eli Eleven; Coolidge Features With Fumble Run of Ninety-eight Yards; Remarkable Strategy and Individual Brilliancy

(By the Associated Press.)

New Haven, Nov. 21 .- Harvard's football juggernaught crushed the Yale eleven by a 36 to 0 score in the blue "bowl" here today while 71,000 spectators watched the gridiron rout in stupified amazement.

The Crimson machine rushed up and down the field aimost at will, scoring in every one of the four periods, and when play had ended it had rolled up the largest number of points ever registered against an Eli eleven. With the exception of the 1885 Yale victory of 48 to 9, it was the greatest score ever made in the

34 games played since 1875.

The one-sided score fails to give the alightest inkling of the thrilling acope of play or the remarkable strategy and individual brilliance. The elevens struggled back and forth the length of the gridiron, every second or third play bringing the cheering thou-

sands to their feet.

Spectators were bewildered by the rapid successions of runs, passes and kicks which were turned into scores with almost as much rapidity, but always for liarvard. Far from the least of these kaleidoscopic changes, were the fumbles. Yale contributed in the shadow of the Crimson goal posts and which Harvard turned into additional

Crowd Held Spellbound. The grip of the game held spell-bound the greatest gathering of foot-ball enthusiasts ever assembled for an intercollegiate contest in this country Row after row the cement tires ros in great elliptical sweeps, each bear ing thousands of men and women crowded shoulder to shoulder, while from the blue sky the sun shone wit

from the blue sky the sun shore with just enough power to take the ghill from the sharp November air.

The Yale cohort temained loval to the last, although they realized that The Buile had been but a foil for one of the greatest elevens of all-time. Harvard scored by all methods executive and its property and the constant of the state of the

cept the safety. Hardly had the con-test opened before the Cambridge combination showed its power. Jus-after the kick off the Crimson took: Yale punt on her own 20 yard line and started down the field. The ad-vance broke through or around the Yale line-for steady gains until inside the Blue's ten yard line. Here a for ward pass resulted in the first touch

second quarter. Starting from its own in rapid fashion, until Francke was given the pigskin for the final plunge. He fumided but following the ball like a fissh fell on its as it rolled across the goal line for Harvard's second score. Hardwick again failed at the try for a goal. the try for a goal.

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Sensational Sprint.

Yale then took a punt on her 25yard line and the team rammed its
way through to the Harvard 25-yard The crimson forwards stiffened line. The crimson forwards stiffened and Yale resorted to a forward pass for ten yards. Then the team resumed its line fattering, but it went for grapht On the final rush knowless dropped the ball and Left End Couldge of the trimson eleven got it and on a dead run started for the Vicence of the Couldge of the Yale goal. the Yale goal, 25 yards and the par-Yale team was slow to get in the parrult. Not so with Horvard. The Crimson players stream d slong in the wake of Coolidge, ready to ward off crimon players stream d slong in the wake of Coolidge, ready to ward off tacklers on his rear. It was well they a forward pass brought the fifth and final four-down of the game. Brickles wiftly in pursuit. They began to overhead Coolidge but clever blocking trotted off the field amid a tumult of and therking by Hardwick. Mahan cheering. wiftly in pursual everyord Coulding but clever blocking syethed Coulding but clever blocking sand thereing by Hardwick, Mahan and Trumbull protected the tiring trunner until he had proseed the line plusarus. Wilson's Taibott's and line plusarus. Wilson's Taibott's and term from the third touchdown from the third third touchdown from the third thir

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Tale Tries Open Game

Tale then went tack to the open
game. Using lateral and forward
passes several times the Utilizen team. was driven buckward, hides or a sen-sational run by Legore. The stack was not sustained. Harvard regarding the ball before the library and some and so the slevens entered the final ifteen minutes of play with thereard leading in 29 points to nothing Yale Attacks Phercely.

With the ball in her postrosion Field Judge Dr Carl Williams, University of pennsylvanians, and inst desperate drive at the Harvard ggal line Second, the Ell's pluming periods different minutes, each, larvard active and inside Harvard's five yard line, hurled himself three times at the upposing line only to be thrown, back with little or no gain. As a last report Substitution of Harvard. Waston Tale tried a forward pass but the for Logan Riegelow for Wallace. C. with little or no gain. As a lost resort | Substitutions - Harvard | Waston Xale tried a forward pass but the for Logan Riegetow for Wallace C

Tale tried a forward pass but the for Logan Riegelow for Wallace C. Ell's left end was buried under a mass of Crimson opponents and Harvard had regained the ball on downs. Mahan immediately punted out of danger. Following a series of rushes son for R. Curis: Hardwick for C. A. Coolidge: Withington for Weston, and punts, Harvard intercepted a forward pass and started her mai march Brickley for Francke. McKintock for ward pass and started her mai march Brickley Swigert for Watson. Wether a touchdown from her own 37 yard line. Within 12 varies of the Wetherhadt Atkinson for Biglidw. and punts, Harvard intercepts ward punts, Harvard intercepts ward punts, Harvard intercepts ward punts and started her final march for a touchdown from her own 37 yard line. Within 12 yards of the Ell's goal line there was injected into the game the most spectacular and sensational piece of football strategy; ter for Stillman, J. Sheldon for Conrey; seem, on an eastern gridien.

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Brickley Makes Feint.

Just as the teams was lining up.
Captain Brickley, operated upon for appendictis early in October, entered of France at foll open and up wen second pince in the Western con-

ing far back, was but a spectator of the play wherein Mahan and Bradlee in two rushes carried the ball to Yales one yard mark. Harvard was over caser and a holding penalty its final touchsown by successive frove them back fifteen yards. The Crimson regained ien yards with a roon line.

HARVARD SCORES AUBURN HELD TO LAST TOUCHES OF RALEIGH HIGHS

Georgia Gives Powerful Alabama Unexpected Surprise: Climax Near End

(By the Associated Press.)

Atlanta Ga., Nov. 21.—The plains-men of Auburn today left a football field without the victory for the first time in two years. In a garne replete with the unexpected the Alabama Polytechnic Institute eleven was held to a scoreless tie here by the representatives of the University of Geor-The climax of the struggle came

near the end. Playing desperately Auburn obtained the ball on its own twenty-five yard line when Hairston intercepted a forward pass. Three minutes were left for scoring efforts. Line plunges by Hairston, Bider and Hart gained three first downs in quick succession as the Georgia line wavered. A forward pass was then tried but failed of completion.

Lining up quickly, a line play was stopped by Auburn being off-side and a five-yard penalty inflicted. A sec-ond forward pass failed. Georgia a five-yard penalty inflicted. A sec-ond forward pass failed. Georgia was penaltized five yards for delaying the same. Then with barely a min-ute left the plainsmen called upon Hart in a final effort to score. Three times the mighty halfback responded with five-yard gains. Then, with the ball fifteen yards from the coveted, goal line, the referee's whistle soundgoal line, the referee's whistle sound-

ed the end of the contest. Georgia employed an open attack much of the time while suburn relied almost entirely on line rushes and an occasional send run. The only for-ward panses attempted by the plains-men were in the final minutes of play.

Georgia, however, also proved un-usually strong at the rushing. Georgia several times threatened to score only to lose the ball to the blue and gold by fumbling. Statistics on the contest show that the red and black gained slightly, more ground than the plainsmen. The line up and

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Score by periods: Auburn 0, 0, 0, 0 Georgia: 0, 0, 0, 0 Referre, Wahoo, Carlinie, Umpire, Williams, Virginia, Head linesman, Grebe, West Point,

Time of "periods, fifteen minutes each Substitutions—Auburn Pairston for Préndergast, Bidez for Harris, Sam-ple for Thigpen Ueorgia Holdeman for Peacock, Peacock for Holdeman.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 — William and Mary was outclassed by Rich-mond College here today, the latter winning 32 to 6 Constant fumbling by William and Mary contributed to its defeat. Richmond gained aixty yards in five successful forward pages failing to complete only two. liam and Mary had two passes to its credit. Richmond suffered the loss of 185 yards in penalties.

forward pass while Brickley watched the other ten players outwit the Elis. Brickley Closes Career.

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placed franche at full bees and apparently prepared to attempt a field ference race for football honors, designed. The Yale line and secondary declined for line and secondary declined by the absence of though crippled by the absence of though crippled by the absence of the forward pass successfully. Syratesianly, however, for Brickley, tund-touch declined to a very learns one criping however, for Brickley, tund-touch declined to a very learns one can have been as open game.

SCORELESS TIE PRACTICE WORK ON TO RICHMOND

A. and M. Squad Confident of Local Players Will Make Trip **Defeating Washington and** Lee Eleven

With a fair day for the game La-Payette Park, Norfolk, should be packed to the utmost with lovers of football to witness the struggle for victory between A. and M. and Washington and Lee next Thursday afternoon. Practically the whole student body from the Virginia college will be on hand, as will a large number from A. and M. Both the Norfolk. Southern and Seaboard will run special trains from Raleigh for the occasion and the A and M students, conides a large number of A and M followers residing in Raleigh, will go

ver to take in the game. Despite the fact that bad luck has attended them for the last three games, the Red and White squad is confident that when the smoke of bat tle clears away the victory will be in their favor. Since the game last Sat urday with V. P. I. a number of new plays have been introduced and have been mastered thoroughly by all the men on the squad. For the last two or three days, on account of the se-vere weather, indoor meetings have taken the place of the field work, and these indoor classes have brought about results in making the men thoroughly acquainted with many of the fine points of the game. The best of feeling exists betwen the men on the squad and their one idea just at present is to win the Thanksgiving

Aside from assisting Coach Hegarty in the practices Trainer Mike Martin has been devoting all of the energies toward the physical betterment of the men with the result that all are now in the best possible condition. Trainer Martin has proven a valuable addition to the coaching staff of the Tech squad for, aside from knowing the game thoroughly, he knows just what to do for injuries of all kinds received on the gridiron. Refore coming to shire Country Club, won first honors A and M Mike Martin was trainer—in today's medal play handleap for with Clarke Griffith. Washington women in golf, making a net fifty-two baseball team and besides has had for the other holes. Mrs. J. T. Newton, ed on the gridleon. Before coming to A and M. Mike Martin was trainer-with Clarke Griffith's Washington experience all over the country in this of Brooklyn, was second with a net

ine of work.
Great interest is being shown by the students over the prospects of the trip to Norfolk and all are saving pennics in order that they may go down and root for the Red and White. A mass meeting of the students was held in Pullen Hall Thursday night, at which talks were made by a number of the members of the Varsity and others connected with athletics. After those talks a rooting practice was held un-der the direction of their Rooter Levi guenec, and if the recting in Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day is as Justy as that at the meeting the Tech squad-should triumph. All things-consid-ered, the student body shows more nterest and enthusiasm over the com-ng game than any one heretofore

The band, under the direction of Prof. Falte, has ben hard at work on a number of new pieces and will ac-company the team to Norfolk, a speial car being provided for them capt Fearsall will carry the largest number possible and this will add cery materially towards a victory for A. and M.

A. and M.

The probable line-up of the game will be as follows

A. and M.—Plyler, center, captain, born in Monroe, N. C., weight 180 pounds, height 6 feet 2 inches.

Tenney, fullback, age 21, height 5 feet 6 inches, born Roston, Mass, weight 180 pounds. Refere coming to A. and M. played at Lake Forest. weight 180 pounds before coming to A. and M. played at Lake Forest Academy, Minneapolis high school, Lawrenceville Academy and Staunton Military Academy

McDougall, left end, age 21, weight McDougall, left end, age 21, weight 76, height 5 feet 19 inches, born dinburgh, Scotland. Played at mesbury high school. Exeter Aca-Edinburgh. Amenbury Van Brocklin, quarter back, age 23, aeight 150, height 5 feet 3 inches, own Hastings, Nebraska. Played weight

Andover Academy, Hill school, Cooke Academy, and Lawrenceville Academy, Proffitt, left guard, age 24, weight 200, height 6feet 2inches, born Baid

right half age 21, weight enarp, right half, age 21, weight 165, height bfeet 2 inches, born Waterloo, lown Played at St. John's Military Academy, and prep. ball at Northwestern University.
Young, left hauf age 21, weight 185, height, 6 feet, born Asheville, N. C.

Cooks, left therie, age 21, weight 212, height 6fest 2 inches, born Gra-

ham. N. C.
Seifert, right end, age 22, weight
180, height 5 feet 8 ½ inches, born
Clinton, Mass
Winston, left tackle, age 21, weight
185, height 6 feet, born Youngsville,
N. C., played at Horner Military
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Academy.

Arts. sub. center. age 20, weight 175, height 6feet, born Old Fort. N. C. Played at Ringham. (Asheville) Riddick. left half. age 21, weight 185, height 6 feet 2 inches, born W. Raleigh. Played at Raleigh high school and one year at Wake Forst. Hesides the regular teams a number of subs will be carried along.

W. & L. Line-Up.

See the up to weight 131, height 5 feet 10 tember age 19 torn in New York (21t)
Shultz, I t weight 155, height 5 feet 11 inches, age, 20, hern in Long-

ansport, Ind. Hryan, Lg. weight, 171; height, 6 feet 2 inches age, 21; born in Abilene. Texas.

Pierotti, venten weight 172, height, 5 feet 10 hinches, age 19; born in Boston, Mass. Scarry, r g. weight 185; height, 5 feet 11 inches, age 19; born in Dedham, Mass.
Miles, r. t. weight 191; height.

feet 4 Inches: age, 23, born in Brook lyn, N. T. Harrison, r. r., weight, 153; height 8 feet 10 inches, age 21, born in Richnond Ta Gallagher, q. b., weight 156, height 5 feet 11 inches, age 22, burn in Pittsburg, Pa. Young, I. h., weight, 165; height, 5

feet 11 inches: age, 21 born in Charleston, W. Va. Sweetland r. h., weight 155, height, 5 feet 5 h inches age 19; born in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

OPEN PLAY SUCCESSFUL

the the Associated Tress. Buston, Nov. 21 — A versatile Dart-mouth' eleven with bull-like rushes, sweeping end runs and courste passes, sylventee the transfer team from

Army Closes Home Season.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Army closed its home season today by defeating Springfield Training School 13 to 6. The game was played in

in Pullman: Game on Wednesday Morning

The Raleigh high school football team and management has made final preparations for the trip to Richmond, Va., where the local highs meet the John Marshall high school eleven in their first interstate grid-iron contest. The team together with a number of students and friends will leave Raleigh in Pullman Tuesday night, arriving in Richmond at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. They will return the same day, leaving

Will return the same day, feaving fluchmond at 1 o'clock and arriving in Raleigh. The game will be played at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. This game is one of the most important on Raleigh highs schedule, although the local players will have to play three more games in the ellmination process before being half. cellmination process before being hail-ed at 1914 State high school football champions. The local highs won this title hast year. John Marshall re-cently won the city championship of Richmond and according to reports have a strong and aggressive eleven. The team has an employed couch and has won every game this season. They are confident of swamping the Ral-

eigh highs.

The Capital City team, as is generally known in North Carolina, is one of the best high school teams in this section of the country. The team has won all of its five games this seaon, having made as many as 20 or more points against each opposing even. Only nine points has been ored against the local highs. The tire team is confident of victory over the Richmond highs as revenge for the defeat in baseball and

PINEHURST GOLF.

Pinehurst, M. C., Nov. 21 - Mrs. E. Bliss, of Bethlehem, New Hamp-Nov. 21 -- Mrs. E. mixty.

GRIDIRON RESULTS

At Maryville, Tenn.: Carson Newman 3; Maryville 0.

SECOND STRING TEAM.

illy the Associated Press. Anatholis, Nov. 21.—With a team omposed largely of second string nen, Navy today defeated Ursinus, 3 to 2. The visitors scored a safety

"Crystalized Fruit Cake" and all other kinds at Bretsch's Bakery

KANGAROO TEAM WINS BIKE RACE

New York, Nov. 21.—Alfred Goul-t of Australia, and Alfred Grenda, of Tashrain, and Affred Grenda, of Tashraina, the "Kangaroo team," won the gix-day bicycle race which ended at Madison Square Garden to-night. Tied with five other teams for the lead an hour before the finish, they scored 67 points, the highest number in the final sprint of an hour.

ILLINOIS IS CHAMP.

Takes Leadership in Western Conference Championship, (By the Assestated Press)

Madison, Wis. Nov. 21 .- The now erful Illinois eleven won the Western conference championship here today y taking the final game from the inversity of Wisconsin, 24 to 9. Hilhods made three touchdowns and one field goal. Wisconsin made one touchdown and a safety. The Wisconsin line could not resist the flerce Hilhods plunges and with the visitors' brilliant back field the Cardinals had little change. little chance.

PURDUE WINNER LaFayette, Ind., Nov. 21.-Pur won from Indiana today, 23 to -Purdu Superiority at line smashing and skirt ng the ends brhought victory quarterback, dropkicked m the 45 yard line. Ro goal from the 45 yard line. teams failed at forward passing.

Story of Korea Eloquently Told The Conference

(Continued from Page One.) the near future. The field secretary will move to Durham and have offices with help at the college. This is the first step of the new movement. Gifts to College.

The Bord of Education made a re-

.... The Weather ---

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. FORECAST.

Ralaigh, N. C., Nov. 21, 1914. For North Carolina, Fair and warm-er Sunday, Monday fair, light west to outhwest winds.

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port. This report commends the new Theological school at Atlanta and our own colleges. Trinity, Greenshoro, Louisburg and Carelina, with a kind word for our affiliated college at Littleton. Appropriations were made Trinity College, \$5,000; Louisburg Female College, \$2,000; Greenshoro College for Women. \$2,000; Carolina Conference, \$2,500; the Greensral Board of Education, \$3,695, and ministerial loan fund \$750.

Mountain Theological School.

J. C. Wooten, J. M. Rhodes and H.

J. C. Wooten, J. M. Rhodes and H. M. North were appointed to act with a similar committee from Western North Carolina Conference looking to the establishmento f a summer school of theology to be located in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Rev. G. T. Adams was confirmed as trustee of Greenshore College for

trustee of Greensboro College for Women; B. B. Adams and Revs. J. N. Cole and J. H. Shore of Louisburg College and Herbert McClammy, Esq., of Carolina Conference. The committee on books and periodicals commended and recommended most heartily the various church periodicals and especially the Raleigh Ad

vocate and the Christian Advocate (Nashville), and had words of hearti-est compliment for the editors, Dr. T. N. Ivy and Rev. L. S. Massey. The committee on lay activities re

ported through conference leader. Mr. C. E. Weatherby of Paison was re-eleced conference leader. The conference adjourned benediction by Rev. R. B. John

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Services for Sunday.
Methodist church: 9:30 a.m., Love
Feast, conducted by Drs. W. H. Moon
and A. D. Betts, 11 a.m., Bishop R.
G. Waterhouse with ordination of
deacons. 3:30 p.m. Epworth League
anniversary, Rev. J. M. Culbreth. 7:30
p. m. Dr. F. N. Parker with ordination of eiders. ion of elders.

tion of elders
Presbytertian church: Dr. T. N.
Ivey, at night Rev. J. D. Bundy.
Baptist church: Rev. E. H. McWhorter, at night Rev. J. C. Wooten.
Christian church: Rev. R. C. Craven. at night Rev. C. L. Read.
Payne Memorial: Rev. K. C.
Duval, at night Rev. C. O. Davant.
Washington Collegiate Institute:
7:30 Rev. L. S. Massey
Eastern Carolina Training School,
Greenville, Rev. S. E. Marcer.

Greenville, Rev. S. E. Mercer.
Colored M. E. church. Rev. J. A.
Dailey, at night Rev. J. H. McCracken.

The last question answered at a annual conference is, "Where are the preachers stationed?" But the last questioned answered is the first ask-From the time the brethren turn faces toward the meeting until e hour of silence, which is sub-they hear the official unswer read, they read, they discuss the question of Where? Many guesses are made more or less wisely. Some rumors with foundation circulate, many are pure speculation; and not a few are genial jokes. Of course presiding eld-ers must discuss such matters among themselves and with their preachers and laymen, and these talks are a fruitful source of guess work. Than of course most of the facts in each case are known to all and many guesses are therefore more prophesy

kitchen cabinet, the name

than guess

which humor has given this curb ap-pointing, is quite busy today. Trim, sleek, business men are arriving from sleek, business men are arriving from all directions and every delegation gives rise to a new rumor. The chief problem without as we outsiders opine the chief within, is the fate of the presiding elders. Many who are not Methodists have an idea that the presiding elder once appointed holds office for life. It has been true in so many cases that the idea is not so far from the truth, but there is a strong and growing desire on the part of the rank and file of the church to limit such incumbency to one or at most two four-year terms of service. most two four-year terms of service There is no question that the North Carolina Conference as a body has that dealer. A year ago they request-ed the General Conference to write it into the statute law of the church list the laying down of such a prin-ciple and its application is a different matter. This is manifestly true here at this time. Five of our elders are completing full terms. The theory of the radical calls for the return to the ranks of every one of these good brethren. But one has for a quarter of a century done excellent work in his office and still is very effective, another is pre-eminently a ecclesiastic statesman, another hendeared himself to his men, and reason after reason may be made each case. But the critical question the one which time alone will answer is what does Bishop Waterhouse think about this matter? Will he inter-change these brethren as was the formes custom, or will he lend an ear to the reformer and reduce the "beloveds" as the elgers are jocu-larly called? If he swaps them, the appointment

roblems of this session are compar atively simple. Only two of the lar-ger churches are changed by legal limit, Fifth Street, Wilmington, and Illmit. Fifth Street, Withington, and Trinity, Durham. Brothers Adams and Craven, after four successful years in these charges, will of course be "taken care of," as the politicians say. But their appointments and that of many others depend on the presiding elder question. If each of these five elders whose term of office will be a country to the course in retired five men among expires is retired, five men among the better class of charges must take their places, and this means the dis-turbance of at least three who need not move. Oh this appointing busi-ness is a complex business and more han one man is carrying an anxious eart in his breast and will until the

Sishop tells him where'
There is a large number of the best irrouts to be opened. Some sixteen if the circuit preachers have been full years hild most change, but the existent man in the church to place a first-class circuit preacher. But your correspondent is not only But your correspondent is not only that but also a member of the conference. Any prophesy on his part would either be based upon pure guess or on information which he would be in honer bound not to publish. So the readers of the News and Observer will have to await the Bishop's word for knowledge about the regions.

appointments. A social event which gave great pleasure to many of the conference guests and their friends was an ovster roast and their friends was an owser roast at the paintial home of Mr. Geo. Hackney, Jr., where your correspondent has the honor to be damicited. At the close of the evening service has night the guests of the house with friends too numerous to mention assembled in the great cement-lined cellar of the house where Mr. Hackney has a unique method of attending to this matter. A great sealed tub being filled with the illuscious bivalves is connected with the steam heating lant of the house and shortly every waiting palate is tasting a satisfying by the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the connected with the steam heating a satisfying of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of his own attention your corresponding to the steam of the waiting palate is tasting a satisfying Ex feast. Last night between the urgenery of his own attention your correspondent discovered that congressman and college president, banker and lawyer, professor and preacher, strong manhood, and fair womanhood, allike enjoy such exercise. Expay as well add at this point that the lines have of fallen to your correspondent in pleasadd at this point that the lines have fallen to your correspondent in pleasto +6 56 28 00 ment. No more skillful host or host38 416 42 18 00 ess. no hands-mer home no greater hospitality. no pleasanter fellow follows are given to any man. May fell+18 70 40 00 the Lord continue to prosper this suc-

00 ceastul young business rean, and add 00 every good blessing for him, his gra-cious wife and precious child. Richmond 32 2 49 25 00 Richmond 32 2 49 25 00 Vicksburg 50 + 22 65 34 00 Washington 32 + 4 38 25 00 Wilmington 40 + 8 46 24 00 Wytheville 3 35 + 12 30 12 00 Wytheville 3 25 + 12 30 12 00 SEABOARD A. & M. SPECIAL TO NORFOLK

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heard no one call him doctor. The title by which he is almost univer-sally known as spoken by his breth-ren carries greater honor than any "Mike." Bradshaw cannot supplant mane in commection with a most desirable appointment, but I do not wish to give currency to it test the whole city of Wilson should descend to protest against the removal of their paster.

Among the former pastors of the church here is my esteemed room-mate, Rev. H. L. Broom, now of War-renton. Mr. Broom has many ardent friends in this city and is receiving such social attention.

The busiest and most important sin gie board in the Joint Board of Fi cance, the auditing committee and clearing-house of the conference. and Clearing-house of the conference power more than any now in use, and They pass upon accounts and handle that will carry a gun, wireless equiponal and youthers for more than any four or five men.

Arrive Richmond .

orary title of Doctor of Divinity. The North Carolina Conference has no intention of nullifying the action of the college, but to this day I have shown. On this committee some of The the ablest financiers of the State nerve for love of God and church.

> The conference quartette, consisting of Reverends A. J. Parker, C. E. Vale, J. H. Frizzelle and W. A. Cade, are adding much to the pleasure of the conference by their sweet songs.

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