

SPORTING NEWS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes Carolina Association, Eastern Carolina League, National League, American League, Virginia League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Carolina Association. At Greenville—Greenville 2; Winston 1. At Spartanburg—Spartanburg 7; Anderson 4. Eastern Carolina. At Wilson—Wilson 1; Raleigh 0.

KITCHIN WILL DEVELOP.

Mr. Eller Declares in Connection With Alleghany Ry. Nominee Wants Progress. Winston Journal. Mr. A. H. Eller, who has just returned from a trip to Elkin, stated to a reporter yesterday that work on the Elkin & Alleghany Railway, being constructed at present from Elkin to Sparta, is progressing nicely.

Through Yadkin, Too.

It is the purpose of the company after the line is finished to Sparta, to extend it this way through Yadkin county, which at present has no railroad, to Winston-Salem.

Big Force Working.

A force of 80 or more convicts with full equipment of mules, wagons, etc., is at present engaged in grading the line from State Road village eight miles from Elkin to the latter place.

“Important,” Says Kitchin.

Mr. Eller said he had heard Mr. Kitchin remark that he was not thoroughly familiar with it, but that from what he knew of it, it was one of the most important enterprises in the state and that he thought it should receive all the encouragement possible.

Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after they are divorced.

Continuing, Mr. Eller, who is a close political friend of Mr. Kitchin, said: “Mr. Kitchin will be found the friend of every legitimate enterprise in the state and will do all in his power to encourage and promote the development of the resources of the state. He does his own thinking and I would not, of course, appear to commit him to any policy in regard to anything, but his short speech of acceptance of the nomination at the hands of the convention at Charlotte was sufficient to convince one of his attitude in regard to the development of the state in its various lines of industry.”

Two factors which will aid the United States in winning over some of the markets now supplied with British iron and steel are cheap and increased domestic production of ore and fuel.

The United States mines annually about five times as much iron ore as does Great Britain, a country, by the way, that imports from Spain and elsewhere a quantity equivalent to about two-thirds its own output or iron ore.

In coal mining the United States beats all other countries, a supremacy which it has held over Great Britain for nearly ten years.

Today the United States produces nearly twice as much coal as Great Britain. It is also worthy of remark as an important economic factor that Great Britain exports fully one-quarter of all the coal in mines, whereas the foreign shipments of the United States amount to a very small fraction of the domestic production.

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TERNIS CABINET IS DOOMED

Washington Hostesses Are Dreading Coming White House Change. New York Evening Post.

What will become of Mr. Roosevelt "nice young men" if Mr. Bryan is elected? This problem is really giving serious concern to the pleasant, and notably the dinner-giving, aliens sojourning temporarily "in our midst". It seems an old sort of thing to worry about, but Washington is an odd sort of place, unlike other cities in many of its aspects, and its residents, both permanent and fitting, have anxieties and responsibilities unknown to urban dwellers where the social population is less transient and changing than it is here.

Hostesses aver that a shortage exist in Washington of presentable young men who can be called upon at short notice to fill vacancies at a dinner table. In the face of an eager demand Mr. Roosevelt has done much toward creating an available and visible supply. Diplomatic and official society has taken most kindly to Mr. Roosevelt's importations they are commonly spoken of as the president's "nice young men." The possibility of their departure for other fields of activity outside of Washington, and becoming actual, though obscure, workers in the vineyard, is viewed with alarm.

Toward the end of the winter apprehension was expressed at many dinner tables lest Mr. Bryan come to Washington, bringing with him in subordinate capacities youths from the corn and hog raising states who might be addicted to the prudent usage of mashing their peas. Over the imminence of this dire possibility there has been a sad shaking of heads. Active and persistent dinner-givers in the diplomatic, cabinet, and senatorial "sets," as well as among the merely rich people, who in increasing numbers are making Washington a place of resort in the winter months, have found Mr. Roosevelt's "nice young men" almost a necessity in making their social plans for entertainment and amusement.

In any event, it is realized that the tennis cabinet, as such, is doomed. It will dissolve into its constituent elements and fade away from the scene of Washington activities, social, political, and sporting, after March 4 next.

Whether Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan is elected, the tennis court in the rear of the executive offices seems certain to become once more a flower bed for the display of geometrical figures of early blooming crocuses or a playground for children.

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