RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900

TRIAL

The Jury Heard Two Speeches Yesterday

FINAL ARGUMENT TODAY

Judge Graham and B. S. Royster Addressed Jury Yesterday-Both Made Fine speeches-Watson and Aycock spenk Today - Much Depends on Closing Argument-At Present the Besnit in Anybody's Game,

Oxford, N. C., Nov. 29.—Special.—Only two speeches were made today in the of the Kilgo-Gattis libel suit, gan last Monday. Judge Grahalf of the plaintiff, concluded out which he began Wednes-Judge Graham made a strong

Thursdaying Day was observed by adjournment being taken at ins morning until tonight at when Gen. B. S. Royster adhered the jury. His argument was a me in behalf of the defence. ty Watson and Governor-

entransk will conclude and the jury will have the case. Interest is becoming s the end of the celebrated trial draws near. By common consent, much depends on the closing arguments by Walson and Ayeock. Just now it is glody's game. All of the speeches mre been eloquent and effective.

speech of R. B. Boone

B. B. Boone spoke for the plaintiff at geat length, following ex-Judge Mont-

Tillston of Trinity College passed a resolution authorizing the publication a the proceedings and inviting the press them. After this, and after age to the plaintiff by reason of in, it does not lie in the mouth fendant to disclaim responsithe effect. Suppose the great Southern Railway should authorize one azinemen to fire up an engine turn it loose to spread death destruction through the town of Durham, Raleigh and Greensboro, Could ney be heard to deny responsibility for has last and property destroyed?

do not propose to champion Judge Clark or heap eulogies upon one who has stood as the asserter of the rights of the common people of North Carolina. He needs no words of praise from

The strange thing to me is that the defence is endeavoring to sidetrack this may and have you try over the Clark-Kilgo controversy and lose sight of the ald man whom they have run over and

"Judge Montgomery spoke of the great erray of legal talent appearing for the Whom have the defendants? inversor Aycock, than whom there is more elequent man in the State; lodges Montgomery and Winston, who have sat on the Superior Court bench; Mr. Burton, than whom there is no abler lawyer in North Carolina; Mr. T. T. Hicks, who says he can heat up ony witness except Mr. Gattis. Have the defendants some ability on their

Beaming at 2:15, after dinner recess, Mr. Boone said, among other things. The deadly parallel drawn by Judge and mery between the parties in this ase and between Paul and Barnabas. coses when it is remembered that in have good old days among those good people there were no publication and retiletion of charges of hypocrisy and the assassination in the dark of friends. "It is not 'poor Kilgo,' as Judge Montonery would have you believe. Dr. Kilgo has lost nothing. He is still presiint and seems still to be firmly supoffed by his friends. Rather it is 'poor attis," when you remember his lossesean od by this same Kilgo's words. has been said in your hearing that Methodist Church has been attacked. Is by Kilga Trinity College? Are Dr. Upon what meat hath this, our

How do they get around Judge Shubestimony? By putting Judge algomery up to say Judge Shuford ill aid feed. They tell you Mr. Gattis the original slanderer. How can this a Judge Shuford tells you Kilgo's Putation in South Carolina in 1894 was that of a wire-puller, whereas the "Vidence is that Gattis made his statehear in 1898?"

Mr. Boone then spoke of the Kingsbury opisode, and Dr. Kilgo's message, through Mr. Crews, to Dr. Kingsbury, Kingsburys out of the State, and that sieged by a strong insurgent force. had the Methodist preachers behind

turning to the defence, "have forces on the Pacific coast. y about 'railing for railing.' The Methodist discipline. Mr. Gatnot testify against Dr. Kilgo coast line, rebel activity has practically was subpoensed by you and paralyzed business. in give his evidence. What did

s sauce for the goose is sauce artillery which was mounted for the detressing himself then to the quesdamages, Mr. Boone dwelt upon aracter of the plaintiff, built up in

creourse among the poor people and South Carolina; how that Tamber had been destroyed at one by the defendants. lak about a hundred thousand dol-

Those men should be taught a son, not, under a mere pretext, to dethat a character it had required forty establish! defence charges the plaintiff with

insurance in the Southern Life Insurance Company un-

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KEMPFF SENT TO GUAM.

Cause and Extent of the Disaster to Be Ascertained and Peported.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Rear Admira! Four Hundred British Surren-Navigation, this morning received a cablegram from Admiral Remey at Cavite, confirming officially the news of the less of the Yosemite. The dispatch states that the collier Justin, which had gone to Guam with coal for the distated cruiser, has gone to the rescu. Admiral Kempff has been sent to Guam to ascertain the extent of the disast.r and report the cause to the Navy Department. The dispatch is as follows:

Cavite, Nov. 29. Bureau of Navigation, Washington: Captain of transport Sherman reports otal loss of Yosemite, November 13. hains parted in typhoon, drifted to sea, and sank seventy miles off. Justin went to rescue. Steam launch crew of five lost. Shall send Kempff to Guam tomorrow to ascertain extent of disaster and transport Yosemite's crew to Cavite.
REMEY.

The action of Rear Admiral Remey in seuding Rear Admiral Kempff to Guam is heartily approved by the Navy Da of the Yosemite devastated the island. The government will, of course, do loes not know what measures are necessary. In speaking of the disaster See retary Long said:

"It is a matter of very great regret one of those events that carry gloom. It reminds us of the disaster at Samoa, being one of those inevitable, irresistible secidents that happen in cyclonic all to ascertain the extent of the disaster and the names of those lost. The department will endeavor to supply, another station ship for Guam. I trust that the press dispatches as to the de-

French Foreign Officials Fail to Impress the Public with Their Denials

Paris, Nov. 29 .- The officials of Forof the rumor that M. Deleasse, Minis- full dispatch follows: ter of Foreign Affaires, told ex-Pres dent Kruger that France was prepared vince people that the report is without foundation. It is probable that an unwritten hint was given to that effect and that the newspapers are magnifying it. Mr. Kruger's change of route appears to lend confirmation to the rumor.

Dispatches from Berlin say that although it is well known that Count Von Hatzfeidt, German ambassador to Great Britain, desired the appointment burg to relieve DeWetsdorp, but did Obey 100. s almost certain that Prince Von Radolin, German ambassador at St. Petersburg, will be appointed German ambassador to France. It is said that Emperor William personally desires this appointment owing to his connection with French families. Prince Radolin is connected with the Satgans and Castellanes. Marshall Castellane's daughter married Antione Radzwell, who was an uncle of Princess Radolin. Prince Von Radolin was raised to his present title eleven years ago. Before that time he was known as Count Radolin. He will be heartily welcomed by the French government and society of Paris.

THE STOCKTON'S TRIAL

Speed of the Torpedo Boat a Fraction Short of Contract Requirement

Washington, Nov. 29.—Commander Hemphill, head of the naval board which conducted the trial of the torpedo boat Stockton yesterday, has telegraphed the Navy Department from Annapolis the following report of the results of

"The Stockton made approximately 25% knots for two consecutive hours. Vessel's displacement at time of trial Boers brought a gun into position on the about 200 tons. Performance of ma- hills during the night and began shelling chinery generally satisfactory. Starboard engine counters broke down forty minutes after trial began. Speed was computed from the readings of the port counters as checked by the speed over the measured mile course. Stockton British buried twenty-five burghers and sailed for Richmond, Contractor reserves all rights pending conference with

the department.' The Stockton, under the terms of the contract, was to develop a minimum the speed of 26 knots. In case of deficiency she may be rejected, or a reduction may be made by the government from the Duke and Mr. Odell the contract price. It is the impression here thedist Church? I hope not! Why that the boat is a thoroughly servicey say this? To arouse your preju- able one, and that she has been prevented by a series of unavoidable acci-Dr. Kilgo is become Trinity Col- speed. It is therefore believed that the If that's so, I think we had bet- board will recommend that the Navy of them get off to themselves and Department accept her on yesterday's numeration society and record, for it is improbable that the contractors will care to go to the expense of making another trial.

REBEL ACTIVITY IN COLOMBIA

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 29 .- News of rebel activity on the Pacific coast of

Colombia has been received at Esmeraldas. the interior, east of Panama, and they har he (Kilgo) intended to run him hold the road to Call, which is now be-

A strong rebel expedition is now being fitted out at Tumaco, in the southeast. Behold the manipulation! You, gen- the actual stronghold of the Liberal Throughout the rich state of Cauca. which embraces almost the entire Pacific

During the fighting at Buena Ventura. Kilzo do? Virtually called Mr. Gat- the Taboga, which flew the British flag

fence of the port.

Funeral of Senator Davis Sunday

S. Paul. Minn., Nov. 29.-The stream of sympathetic messages and callers is uninterrupted today at the Davis home. All arrangements have been completed for the funeral, which will be a quiet one, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the family residence. James J. Hill, share of the \$9,000,000 subsidy.

Judge Walter H. Sanborn, Judge Chas.

One amendment these ship own F. Flandrau, former Governor John S. Pillsbury, former Senator W. D. Wash- portionment of the subsidy foreign ships burn, Samuel R. Taylor, of Minneapolis; purchased by Americans, provided these city early Saturday morning.

der to Boers

SEDITION IN CAPE COLONY

Danger of an Outbroak is Alarming-A Rebellion at this Time Would Severely Test British Military Resources in Africa-Surrender at De Wetsdorp a Serious Blow to British Prestige.

London, Nov. 29 .- The most startling proof that the war in South Africa is partment, where feers are expressed still full of vigor is contained in General that the typhoon which caused the loss Robert's dispatches announcing that 400 British troops with two guns have sureverything to relieve distress among the rendered to the Boers at DeWetsdorp, people, but in the absence of details it southwest of Bloemfontein. It is poor consolation that the British have since re-occupied the town after the Boers had withdrawn. This stariking success cannot fail to encourage in Cape Colony a revolt, which is now a most imminent danger. The truth is, according to the storms. Remey and Kempff are doing most reliable information, that the situation in Cape Colony is now more perflous than at any time since the outbreak of Island 89, Give and Take 91, Uncle the war. The farm burning policy in the Josh 93, Lexington Pirate 105, Impar-Boer country is having its natural ef- 96, Charawind 92, Island Prince 92, struction of the governor's house and property on the island may be somewhat modified."

fect and it will be surprising if the British escape the dilemma in which they have involved themselves without precipitating a rebellion which will scratch: Coraza 105, Red Spider 89, Federalist 84, Monmouth Boy 99.

Second race, 2 year old, 5 furlongs— Boers will attempt to hold the prison- Golden Bay, Dame, Street Boy, Kingers taken at DeWetsdorp, as this is no longer their policy, but the moral effect of the blow to British prestige will be Hollowood, Curtsey, Albert Enright. eign Office have not made their denials none the less serious. General moberts'

It is reported from DeWetsdorp that the garrison of the Sixty-eighth field to submit a proposition for arbitration battery, and detachments of the Glouto Great Britain if Emperor William cestershire regiment, the Highland Light should join in, emphatic enough to con- Infantry and Irish Rifles, a total of about 400 men, surrendered at 5:20 p. m. November 23d. Our losses were fifteen killed and forty-two wounded. The latter include Major Anson, of the Highlanders; Captain Bigby, of the Gloucestershires, and Lieutenant Collis, of the Irish Light Infantry. The enemy are said to have been 2,500 strong. A column | 97, Uncle Josh 97, Ellen B. 97, Ellen of 1,400 men was dispatched from Eden- Terry 97, Handvice 90, Kingbrook 95, not succeed in reaching there in time to effect their relief. General Charles K. Knox joined this force November 26th and entered DeWetsdorp, which was found to have been evacuated, 75 sick Queen 108, MacLeol of Dare 104, Tar Heels critically while they imbered and wounded being left in the town. Borough 95, Alsike 89. Knox pursued the enemy, and Pitcher reports from Smitpfield that Knox fought a successful engagement yesterday near Vaalbank with Steyn and De-Knox's messenger failed to get through, so I am without details as yet." General Roberts also reports a skir-

mish November 27th at Bullfontein. Three hundred Boers were dislodged and pursued, losing several men. Bruce-Hamilton has cleared the country between Wilge and Vaal rivers, capturing eleven Boers and a very large number of cattle and sheep.

DELAREY ATTACKS CLEMENTS

Boer Commando Said to Be in a Position Whence Escape is Impossible

Johannesburg, Nov. 25.-(10 a. m.)-General Delarey, with a commando of 800 men attacked General Clements Friday, northwest of Krugersdorp. The the British camp at 3 o'clock in the morning. After firing the British guns silenced the single one used by the Boers. Severe fighting followed in which the Boers suffered heavily. The took twenty prisoners. General Delarcy found himself in a difficult position and asked for an armistice for twenty-four hours. This General Clements agreed to, but at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Boers resumed firing. It is reported that Delarey is surrounded and that it is impossible for him to escape.

London, Nov. 29.-General Roberts under date of November 28 that Colonel

Drift, killing three. On November 23 Colonel Campbell carried the Boers' main position at Tigersoof. The British had a lieutenant killed and a major severely wound d and one man killed and two wounded. General Knox re-occupied Deweisdorp November 26, and is now pursuing the Boer commando that held that place. It is reported in London that Presi-Business Practically Paralyzed in the dent Stevn, of the Orange Free State, used up an average of four horses.

STUMPS IN THE ROAD

inway-have announced their opposition ties. to the pending bill, and these men will, it is understood, have quite a little following as each conspicuous representative has certain inconspicuous representatives who follow his lead.

large shipping interests who desire a 30,000 persons present. One amendment these ship owners ae-

sire is a provision including in the apburchase foreign ships and give the or- in Paris,

ders for the corresponding new vessels, the foreign ships at once begin to get the benefit of the subsidy, and there can be indefinite delay in the building of the

RACES AT BENNINGS

Washington, Nov. 29.-Results at Benning's track: First race, 1½ miles, six hurdles—Magic Light 6 to 1, Draughtsman 7 to 10, Bosphorus 2½ to 1. Time 2:56 1-5.
Second race, six furlongs—The Chamberlain 3 to 5, Spurs 6 to 1, P. Plausible 5 to 1. Time 1:17 2-5.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—Termless 7 to 10, The Rogue 10 to 1, Automaton 9 to 5. Time 1:01 2-5.

Fourth race, 3½ miles—Self Protection

Fourth race, 31/2 miles—Self Protection 4 to 1, Diver 2 to 1, Highbie 1 to 1. Time 7:23 2-5.

Fifth race, 2¼ miles—First Whip 2 to 1, Rochester 20 to 1, Knight of the Garter 3 to 5. Time 4:06.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Mordelmo 7 to 10, Captain January 3 to 1, Hopbrook 50 to 1. Time 1:16 4-5.

Seventh race—Maribert 10 to 1, first; Charentus 2 to 1 second: Huitzilonech. Charentus 2 to 1, second; Huitzilopoch-tle 15 to 1, third. Time 1:30.

The following horses were scratched: Firse Race—Old Tank, McFonso, Clar oba and The Driver. Second Race-Cylvian Bell, Judge Magee and Mordelmo. Third Race-Averne, Kinki and Pro-

Fourth Race—Fairle and Firebrand. Sixth Race—Knight of Silver, Ella B., Bellamy and Uncle Josh. Seventh Race-Kinnikinic and Hum-

Entries for Today First race, 3 year old and up, selling, 56 furlongs—Miss Mitchell 102, Staten tial 103, Waterhouse 95, Eveelyn wyrd brook, Far Sight, Fresnal, Lady Pad den, Ford, Welsh Girl, Flaneur, Provost, All at 95 pounds each.

Third race, 3 year old and up, 1 1-16 mile-Elsie Skip 106, Sir Fitzhugh 100, Harry McConn 103, Rare Perfume 102, Tyrshena 99, Spurs 96, Olive Order 84,

My Butterfly 84. Fourth race, 2 year old, selling, 6 fur longs-San Luis 100, Queen Carnival field 100, Mistress 92, Hinsdale 90, King's Favorite 87.

Fifth race, maiden 3 year old and up, 1 mile and 40 yards-Mordelmo 100, stars for Georgetown. Marchime 100, Fairlee 97, The Rriver

cap, 1 mile and 1 furlong-Kinnikinic 128, Carbuncle 110, Decanter 116, Georgetown rooters on the west side Charentus 115, First Whip 111, Oneck of the field kept still and watched the

NEGRO VOTE IN GEORGIA

Wet, who retired west and southwest. There Has Been a Great Falling Off Which is Not Readily Explained

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Some curious things with reference to the recent election are coming to light as members of Congress get together and exchange experiences. There are a number of things which no one seems to be able to account for. One of the most unaccountable is the falling off of the negro vote in Georgia. The Georgia men say that in their State there is nothing in the local laws or in the practices which places restrictions on the negro voter which are not upon the white. Whites and blacks alike, being citizens of the State and of legal age, are entitled to vote. About 50,000 negroes in the State were registered and entitled to vote at the recent election, but it is said that not to exceed 15,000 voted, the utmost indifference being shown by them. In one township where in 1896 Bryan got 598 votes and McKinley got 390 votes. Bryan got this time 612 and McKinley but 93. Yet with that small vote Mc-Kinley got at least three times as many white votes as he did at the same polling place as he did in 1896. Not more ing, if anything, a trifle the best of it. than 12 of the 93 votes east for Mc-Kinley were by negroes.

BACK FROM THE WAR

Soldiers Returning from Africa Received a Hearty Welcome in England

Southampton, Nov. 29.-The transport Hawarden Castle with the Household cables the war office from Johannesburg cavalry and the Canadian volunteers on lin and Graves. The latter generally board, arrived here from South Africa received Devlin's punts and made sevthat he is grown so great dents from making the full contract Plumer drove 500 Boers from Dewagen at 10 o'clock this morning. The wharf eral good returns, on one occasion rewas crowded with people who came to turning practically without interference welcome the soldiers home.

> ley and many other prominent society ly, but in several cases over-ran their women were among those present. As man. Nearly all the playing in this defeat. The Virginia victory over Sewthe vessel swung into the dock the sol- half was done in Georgetown's territory, diers and spectators joined in singing but the Tar Heels were unable to push the national anthem. The Household Cavalry had few casu- nents' goal than the twenty yard line.

The Kentucky in a Storm

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Navy Department has given no further orders to The Liberal forces are operating in It Is Going to Be a Difficult Matter to the Kentucky beyond those directing her the good showing North Carolina had Pass a Ship-subsidy Bill

Washington, Nov. 29.—Among the polletter from Captain Chester of the Kenlittle dismayed and confidently predicted
that the blue and gray would play a iticians it is said that with the passing tucky, mailed from Gibraltar, telling much better game in the second half. of every day the task which the admin- of a storm which the ship went through istration would undertake in the matter on the Atlantic and the opportunity it the first half were reversed, nearly all of forcing through Congress the ship- afforded of testing the seagoing quali- the playing being done in North Carosubsidy bill appears to become greater, ties of the big battleship. The storm lina's territory. Talks with a number of representatives arose on the 30th ult. and raged that

The Pope Receives Catholic Scholar

Married in London

two houses of Congress will reach the this, it is said, is that when the owners Vaughan. The honeymoon will be spent took advantage and covered thirteen

Tar Heels Give Georgetown All They Want

GAME WAS FOUGHT HARD

In the First Half Carolina Ferced the Ball Near Georgetown's Goal, and in by another run of ten yards. The ball the Second the Carolinians Prevent- and it certainly looked as if the blue and ed Their Opponents from Scering by a Gallant Struggle on the Two ball to the three-yard line.

The Tar Heels, with a spirit born of Yard Line.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The University of North Carolina foot ball team played Georgetown University to a standstill placing the ball just two yards from on Georgetown field this afternoon be-fore a crowd of two thousand people.

At the and of two 25 minute halves the At the end of two 25 minute halves the that if they failed to shove the oval scired. The result of the game places fluke, would end without either side North Carolina among the foremost aspirants for the championship of the upon their toes. The ball went to Dev-South.

fiercely fought from the moment play down, and when the players got up from began until it was called at the end of the ground the ball was still six feet the second half. North Carolina in the from the line. first half had all the best of the play, but were unable to get the ball within time to make up for the paucity of their scoring distance of their opponent's goal. numbers. The Georgetown rooters were the Tar Heels more closely and five admiration for the gallant defense of minutes before time was called forced Graves fell back behind the line and the ball to North Carolina's two yard in Africa. It is not likely that the Giles Greenwood, Craven, Intallible, line. Here the Southerners made the Devlin tried to make a fair catch, but field in Washington. Georgetown was punted instead. North Carolina made repulsed and Graves punted the ball well a slight return. Graves punted fortyout of the danger zone.

The kicking game was resorted to frequently, and Graves easily held his own with Delvin, the star punter of their supporters on the side lines. Georgetown. Neither team was able to gain much on the ground. However, longs-San Luis 100, Queen Carnival to gain Enden on the ground. However, to score was on a fake play. Nothing 100, Hambkin 97, Rabunta 103, Edge-Graves made a number of good line of this kind developed. Devlin punted smashes, while MacRae and Oiunam forty yards down the field. North Caro-Riley, Buckley and Kearns were the line smashes and end runs till time was The game was scheduled to begin

promptly at half past three. A tew minutes before that time the North Carolina team came into the field and were Sixth race, 3 year old and un, handi- greeted Justily by their supporters who were present in no small numbers. The up. When the Georgetown team came on the field on a run they were given the theorgetown slogan, and then the crowd settled back and waited for the game to commence. The captains of the teams conferred in the center of the field for a moment. Twenty-five minntes was decided upon as the length of

Delvin put his toe against the leather,

and the oval sailed to the twenty yard line where it was gathered in by Martin who returned it 15 yards. North Carolina tried to smash the line and hen to circle the end, but neither time exchange. During the early part of the punt. At first Graves had a little the royally. best of Devlin in the kicking game, and the exchanges of purts netted the North Carolinians from five to ten yards gain each time. Later on, however, the Georgetown captain began to put more force into his kicks, and honors | noon between Bingham and Horner rewere about even with Georgetown hav-Umpire Andrus watched the men very closely and penalized Georgetown twice for offside play and North Carolina once for holding in the line. The players saw that he was not to be trifled with. and there was no more trouble on that score during the remainder of the game. Towards the end of the first half the play resolved itself into a punting duel between the opposing full backs, Devfor twenty yards. The ends of both The Duchess of Teck, Countess Dud- teams generally got down the field quickthe oval further towards their oppoalties during the war and each man except on trunts when Devlin invariably stood 18 to 5 in Virginia's favor. used up an average of four horses. Time was called just returned a punt to the North Carolina 45-yard line. During the intermission there was much surprise expressed by many at

This was justified, for the conditions of

When time was called at the end of reveal the fact that there exists at day and the next. The waves tore away the ten minutes' intermission, the present no greater degree of harmony the starboard lifeboat and beat it to elevens changed goals and North Caroin the House concerning this measure pieces. This was the only mishap. Cap- lina kicked off. Gracie returned the than existed during the last session. tain Chester says that throughout the ball ten yards. On an exchange of Three of the influential members of the storm the battleship behaved beautifully punts Graves gained five yards. Riley, What but railing is this? during the action, was equipped with House—Messrs. Burton, Hull and Hemand showed excellent seaworthy qualilittle effect all during the first half, now managed to clear the left, and, aided by clever interference of Buckley, cov-Rome, Nov. 29.—The Pope received ground. Each eleven got the ball on a large number of Catholic scholars at fumbles, and another exchange of punts blaze of glry thiso afternoon before 2.000 Much of the opposition can, it is said, St. Peter's today. His Holiness, who netted the blue and gray about fifteen people, on Franklin field, defeating Corbe traced to the fact that the bill in appeared to be in excellent health, had yards. Devlin fell back once more to nell 27 to 0 in a game replete with senits present form is not satisfactory to an enthusiastic welcome. There were punt from North Carolina's fifty-yard sational features. Pennsylvania was in

and the ball went over his head and when a Cornell man broke through the rolled to Georgetown's fifty-yard line be- Pennsylvania line from the thirty-yard. fore he recovered it. Riley made a wide London, Nov. 29 .- Miss Helen John- circle around left end and gained seven line. It was a fair and square play, as ston, a niece of ex-Ambassador to yards. The ball was now on the west far as Cornell was concerned, but the burn. Samuel R. Taylor, of Strict purchasers give orders for a correspond- France, J. B. Eustis, was married to side line. Devlin signalled a smash on rules gave the Ithacans a hard whack. Attorney Robert G. Evans will act as ing amount of tonnage in new ships to day to Captain Ainsley. The marriage the right side of the line, but saw a The referee claimed offside play by representations. Instead of pall-bearers. The committee from the be built in this country. The point in was quiet and was performed by Mr. good opening on the left, of which he Pennsylvania and the ball was brought yards before he was pulled down. Dev-

eight ya X the Tar Heels.

town's ball on their opponents Then bearly nearly gray. Then began the series of won the game for gray.
On a fake play Devlin sa gh the right side of the rush line, sa k off a couple of would-be tacklers and started for the goal line with only a man between him and the goal posts. Even when tackled by this one man he did not stop, but crawled and wriggled till he had covered twenty yards. This was the star run of the day, and the Georgetown rooters nearly went wild with joy when Devlin duplicated the performance was now just within the ten-yard line, gray would score. This impression was neightened when Lynch advanced the

desperation, here made a wonderful stand. Kearns plunged into the line, but failed to gain. Then Devlin took the ball and the crowd looked to see a touchdown at once. But even the crack captain only gained a single yard, score stood 0 to 0, neither side having over at this time, the game, barring a lin and he shot into the line like a The game was closely contested and catapult. The Tar Heel line wavered

The North Carolina rooters were rather few, but they made enough noise at this In the second half Georgetown held silent, but could not help express their

punted the ball to the twenty-yard line. greatest stand ever seen on a foot ball failed. Devlin then fell back as if to attempt a goal from the field, but he five yards and Buckley returned five. The Georgetown team held a conference and the Tar Heels were cautioned by cries of "Look out for a fake." from

It was fast getting dark and the only chance that either team seemed to have also played a splendid game. Delvin, lina began to work the ball back by called with the oval in the center of the

> The line up was as follows: North Carolina-Osborne, (Captain.) r. e.; Bennett, r. t.; Rankin, r. g.; Coun-cil, center: Bremm Phifer, l. g.; Faust, l. t.; Smathers, l. e.; Martin, q. b.; Mac-Rea, r. h. b.; Oldham, l. h. b.; Graves,

> r. t.; Kearns, r. g.; Mackay, center; Lynch, I. g.; Boulay, i, t.; Drill, I. e.; Buckley, q. b.; Riley, r. h. b.; Gracie, I. h. b.; Devlin, (Captain) f. b. Time of halves 25 minutes. Referee, Williams, University of

Georgetown.-Finnigan, r. e.; Russell.

Pennsylvania. Umpire, Andrus. the halves, the coin was spun, North Time-keepers-Scheel, Columbian Uni-Carolina winning and Georgetown kickversity, and Boyle, Georgetown. Linesmen-Glenn, University of North

Carolina, and Barry, Georgetown. Great Rejoicing at the University

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29.-Special-The score in Washington today was Georgetown 0, Carolina 0. Georgetown did they make material gain. Graves Georgetown 0, Carolina 0. Georgetown punted 25 yards. A little later Devlin recently defeated the University of Virpunted, honors being about even on the ginia 10 to 0. Students are greatly delighted with the score. There was an half neither side gained any particular immense mass meeting tonight. The last advantage. Each team would gain a three morning recitations hours tomorshort distance by line plunges and short | row will be suspended that the team may dashes around the end, and then would receive a fitting welcome. Great prepaither lose the ball on downs or would rations are being made to receive them-

Games at Oxford and Wilmington Oxford, N. C., Nov. 29 .- Special .-The game of foot ball here this after-

sulted in a tie, neither side scoring. The game was played in rain. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 29.-Special-Wilmington and Kilson played a beautiful game of foot ball here today. The

score was 0 to 0. Grimsley, of the A. &

M., played on the Wilmington team

and did brilliant work.

Virginia 18, Sewance 5 Richmond, Nov. 29 .- The orange and blue of Virginia once again floats to the breeze as an emblem of the Southern foot ball championship, while the puurple of Sewanee which nas had an unbroken record of victory extending over three years, trails in the dust of anee was an easy one, though not without a vigorous contest. The game was played before 4,000 people and when the dust of battle cleared away, the score

Sewanee started off in a manner which indicated that they might win the contest. During the first fifteen minutes of the game they made a goal from the field, scoring five points. This was all they did. Virginia did the rest of the scoring and made three touch-downs, following each with a goal. Sewance's tackling was well nigh perfect, but ...er ine was weak and it was through this that Virginia made their gains. Dab-ney for Virginia, made several brilliant long dashes, which were rendered successful by the splendid interference of the Virginia eleven. This we what won the game. The Tennesseeans cou ? not stand the mass plays of the Virginians and were forced to give way, though they sturdily contested every inch of ground. They tried for the goal several time on a snay back kick, but only succeeded once.

Pennsylvania 27, Carnell 0

Phiadelphia, Nov. 29.—Pennsylvania's foot ball eleven wound us its season in a line. McKaye made a wretched pass danger but once, in the second half, line and dashed across the Quaker goal

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