FOOTBALL PLAYED TO A FINISH AT CHAPEL HILL

Score Six to Six Between University and A. & M. College--Hard Fought and Clean Game. by Record-breaking Witnessed Crowd--Too Much Fumbling

noon between the University of North the University of Virginia, in Rich- scientific and technical societies, both Carolina and the A. and M. College of mond, when a special train with ample here and abroad. Raleigh resulted in a tie, six to six. accommodations will be run over the Each side scored a touchdown and Seaboard Air Line from Raleigh. Caroeach side kicked goal. It was one or lina is going to Richmond with a the prettiest games ever played in strong feeling of its ability to win. North Carolina, or anywhere else. It was Carolina spirit and grit against night that the A. & M. team was a fine the same qualities on the other side. one and played good ball, It is safe The game was between state institu- to say that no close game in this state tions, and both wanted to win. Friends ever ended with better feeling between rooted hard on both sides and not un- the opposing teams than the game here til time was called did anybody fee! today. Many are in favor of making safe-and then, happy ending, it was the U. N. C. and A. & M. game an ana tie. I say happy ending because the nual event. athletic spirit, so far as it relates to contests between our state colleges. has been a dead issue. The game here this afternoon is calculated to revive rivalry. It was a fair and a clean He will attend to several important

But while it was a clean athletic contest there was running through it the occasion of the governor's deparall a feature making it possible for ture, in which numerous prominent each contestant to figure out how it members of Porto Rican society took might have won. That feature was part. fumbling, and had either team cut it out it meant victory. Both teams fumbled a plenty, and too much, but with that exception there was nothing left to be desired. There was plenty of snap and ginger without the brutal slugging which has characterized too many football games.

One eminently refreshing feature of the game was the absence of kickingand it was a football game, too. mean there were no kicks registered to the steamship pier. After Commanagainst the officials of the game. Mr. M. J. Thompson of Georgetown was umpire and Mr. Trenchard of Princeton was referee. Both gentlemen know the game and their work today was absolutely perfect. The captains of both teams told me they could not find the least grounds for complaint. Mr. W. S. Kienholz, coach for A. and M., said to me that Mr. Thompson was the best umpire he ever saw,

The most difficult part of the story is to tell who did the finest work. The poorest work I am willing to leave to former civil service commissioner, is the drastic critics or professional knockers to exploit. For good work home, 34 East 53d street. He has been for A. and M. there was the whole ill since March and is under the care team, but as coming under my partic- of Dr. Charles C. Barrows, of 8 West ular notice I mention Captain Aber- 30th street, who has notified Mr. Thompnathy, who was in the game every second; and with him was Wilson, Gardner and others. For Carolina I mention particularly Townsend, Bear, Webber, Stewart and Story. Winborn, who took Bear's place near the close of the last half, made a sensationas run of thirty-five yards, which was a

Carolina scored in about one minute from the time play was called at the beginning of the first half. A. & M. had the ball but fumbled near Carolina's goal. The ball was given to Webber who fumbled. Townsend got the ball, was tackled but Stewart and Webber carried him over for a touch down. It then looked like a walk-over for Carolina, but A. & M. recovered from stage fright and hammered the boys down the field for about fifteen minutes and passed the ball beyond the goal line for a touch down. Then it was that honors and the score were even, and it so remain- AMERICAN FEDERATION ed until the finish. Strong, hard, but quiet work characterized the entire game, and when time was called Carolina had worked the ball by a series of hard plunges and Winborn's thirtyfive yard run to her twelve-yard line. and it looked like victory for them had a little more time been given. A. & M. seemed satisfied and regarded the

Some Details of the Game

crawd ever assembled to see a foot hall game on the local grounds. Nearly five hundred people came on the special train from Raleigh, and the attendance was estimated at more than two thousand. The teams lined up as follows:

Carolina. A. & M. Stewart (C.) .. Center Lykes, T. Seagle R. G. Perkins Story R. T. Gardner Barry R. E. ..., Lykes, L. G. Maness L. G. Lykes Webber L. T. .. Abernathy (C.) Townsend L. E. Gregory THE DEATH OF Jacocks Q. B. Sadler THE DEATH OF Newton R. H. B. .. Wilson, A. J. Bear L. H. B. .. Wilson, H. R. Roberson F. B. Hadley The subs were: Carolina-Wright,

Singletary, Winborn, Sitton; A. & M .-Tull, Bell, Hardie, Asbury, Watkins. In the first half the number of first downs made by A. & M. was 8; number of yards gained by runs 80; number of yards gained by kicks 101. In the second half number of first downs by A. &. M. 10; number of yards gained by runs 98; number of yards gained by

first downs was 12; number of yards in St. Luke's Hospital here this aftergained by runs 79; number of yards noon. Dr. Drown went to Bethlehem,

kicks 83.

The next game played by A. & M. will be in Raleigh Thanksgiving day, side.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 16.-Special, | Clemson. On the same day Carolina The game of football here this after- will tackle her old athletic adversary, 1897. He was a members of many

Captain Stewart of Carolina said to-

Gov. Winthrop Sails

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 16.-Governor the spirit of friendly and wholesome Winthrop sailed today for New York. fight, with every man on his skill and matters relating to the insular adminmuscle. Spectators were enthusiastic istration and also to the appointment in saying it was the best game they of natives as members of the executive council.

There was a big demonstration on

Booth lucker Salis

New York, Nov. 16.-Commander Booth Tucker, who has been head of the Salvation Army in America since 1896, sailed today for Liverpool. His seven children, who are to be educated in England, accompanied him.

About 500 members of the army headed by the national staff board paraded der Booth had boarded the ship he held a reception on the promenade deck. He is going to take charge of the army work in all the continental countries of

Hugh S. Thompson Dying

New York, Nov. 16 .- Hugh Smith Thompson, comptroller of the New York Life Insurance Company and former governor of North Carolina, former assistant secretary of the treasury and said to be dying of ashthma at his son's family that the end is near.

Fushimi's Day's Round

Washnigton, Nov. 16.-Prince Fushini accompanied by the members of his suite and escorted by Assistant Secretory of State Pierce and Col. T. W. Symons, visited the capitol and congressional library this morning. At half-past one the prince was entertained at luncheon at the New Willard Hotel by Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, who acted as host.

Tomorrow the prince will visit Mount Vernon, place wreaths on the tomb of Washington and plant a tree. In the evening Charge d'Affaires Hioki of the Japanese legation will give a banquet in honor of the prince, which will be attended by the diplomatic corps and government officials.

BEATEN BY CHICAGO

San Francisco, Nov. 16.-There was a lively fight in the American Federation of Labor convention today over the seating of John Mangan, who came from Chicago bearing credentials from score as a victory. The star players the Gardners and Florists Union. were carried from the field on the Many of the most eloquent orators in shoulders of shouting and enthusiastic the convention took the floor and discussed the merits of and law bearing upon the credentials offered by Mangan, and in the end by a close roll call vote The game was called at 2:55 o'clock the members of the federation, embracand was witnessed by the largest ing President Compers and most of the members of the executive committee, were defeated. Mangan was given his seat. The importance of this controversy is shown by the fact that in the seating of Mangan an issue that has been before the federation for four elsewhere in the world who helped her years was practically decided and also that a long step was taken in the direction of victory for the Chicago Federatio nof Labor, which is under suspension from the American Federation of Labor.

LEHIGH'S PRESIDENT

Yesterday Afternoon at Hospital in Bethlehem

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 16 .- After a series of operations for tumors of the colon and to remove intestinal obstructions, Dr. Thomas S. K. Drown, gained by kicks 108. In the second half his home, a couple of weeks ago to Tranksgiving." first downs 18; number yards gained by prepare for the operation. He walked runs 155; number yards gained by kicks to the hospital and was doing well until last night when he began rapidly to sink. His family was at his bed-

sity of Heidelberg. After his return absent four weeks, to this country he became professor of analytical chemistry at Lafayette College, occupying that chair from 1874 to 1881. In 1885 he accepted a similar chair in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught there for ten years. Dr. Drown was secretary of the American Institute of Mining Enginees from 1873 to 1883, and was elected president of that body in

Game Postponed

Easton, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Owing to the death of Dr. Drown, president of Lehigh University, the foot ball game between Lafayette and Lehigh, schedupled here for Saturday, has been postponed. It may be played on Thanksgiving, though no date has yet been

Kernersville Lodge I. O. O. F.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Special.-Kernersville Lodge No. 225. I. O. O. F., was instituted at Kernersville Tuesday night with 27 charter members by W. E. Breck, lodge deputy, assisted by a team from this city, a member of the order from Greensboro, Lexington and Salisbury.

Death of Mrs. Carrie Lea

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 16 -- Specialsurprised to hear this morning that Mrs. Carrie Lea, daughter of Mr. S. T. Whitten, died at St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Lea left here Sunday for Richmond. The remains arrived at Henderson today on train 41.

Can This Be True?

learns that Count Lamsdorff has informed the American embassy at St. hack driver by Arnold to deliver to port Dr. Henry Lewis Smith of Davidjoin the peace conference proposed by President Roosevelt. This is contrary to information from other sources.

Story Laughed At

to General Superintendent, Clarke, stated that there was absolutely no truth in the story.

Otto Young's Gift

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Otto Young has given \$100,000 to the McCormick Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases, and through that fact misleading stories have been published. The gift was for building or endowment purposes and was made last June or July. The institute is to occupy the block between Fifty-third and Fiftyfourth streets, Calumet and South Park avenues.

Publicly Burn His Shirt

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 16 .- L. D. Meyer of Emporia will come to Topeka on Thanksgiving, and in front of the capitol building take off his shirt and burn it. William Allen White, the author of "What's the Matter With Kansas," will apply the torch. Twenty years ago Meyer promised to burn his shirt when Missouri went Republican and now he proposes to make good.

Asheville Distillers Fined

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.-Specia! . F. Sheek and R. L. King, well known distillers of Asheville, were convicted in United States court today of removing and concealing whiskey on which there was no tax. Mr. Sheek was fined \$500 and Mr. King \$309. An imprisonment of three months each was imposed along with the fines, but was ordered stricken out with the payment of the money by the defendants. The fines were paid.

Lady Curzon's Thanks

London, Nov. 16 .- Lady Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, asks the newspapers to convey her thanks to those in Great Britain and America and so much in her terrible illness with their good wishes and prayers. Lady Curzon is now recovering. She will move to High Cliffe Castle, Christ Church, on November 20, where she will

Odell Sees President

pass the winter. Lord Curzon will

start for India on November 24th.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Governor Odell took luncheon with the president this afternoon and had a half hour's talk with Mr. Roosevelt about politi-Dr. Thos. S. K. Drown Died cal affairs when the meal was over. After coming from the White House Governor Odell uttered the statement that he did not come here to advise the president in regard to the New York postmastership.

"There is no significance in my visit," he said. "I should not have been here if I had not been going In the first half Carolina's number of president of Lehigh University, died down on the Virginia shore for a rest. I shall star there for several days, but shall be back home again before

It Cost Douglas \$34,300

when they will try conclusions with Dr. Drown was a Philadelphian by tary of state a statement of his election there to investigate.

birth and education and had been tion expenses. He certifies that on president of Lehigh University since September 23 he gave to the Democratic state central committee \$34,300 The son of William Al oleton Drown for the purpose of conducting his camof Portsmouth, N. H., and Mary E. paign. Douglas says that he had no M. Pierce of this city, he was born other expenses. This practically here on Ma.ch 19, 1842. After going equalled the expenses of Colonel Gasthrough the high school he took a ton in the two most expensive conmedical course at the University of tests ever made by a Democrat in this Pennsylvania and later entered the state, his statement showing \$20,000 scientific departments of Yale and the first year and \$15,00 the second. Harvard universities. Going abroad, Mr. Douglas left this afternoon for he studied in the mining school of the Virginia Hot Springs, accompanied Freiburg, Saxony, and in the Univer- by Mrs. Douglas. They expect to be

INSPECTOR OF BOILERS AT NORFOLK SUSPENDED

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Joseph W. Nicholson, inspector of boilers at Norfolk, Va., has been suspended by order of the acting secretary of commerce and labor, pending an inquiry charges made against him. His sus- was transacted during the day. pension, however, is practically equiv- The first business this morning, after grants knew that the manner in which

THE LETTER THAT UNDID ARNOLD

The people of Henderson were greatly Was Written to the Wife of the Secretary of Asheville Y. M. C. A.

at Washington, is alleged to have North Carolina Children's Home. been written to the wife of W. J. Dr. J. B. Shearer, chairman London, Nov. 17 .- The Berlin corre- Trent, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of of Church and Christian Educaspondent of the Times says that he this city, on October 17. The letter, tion, submitted his report for the which was given to Walter Hill, a year. Pending the adoption of this re-Petersburg that Russia is willing to Trent's wife, reads: "Meet me some- son College, was recognized and adwhere tonight and arrange to go to dressed the Synod on the "Financial Charlotte or Spartanburg with me. History of Davidson College." In his Will take you anywhere you want to talk he said that the financial condigo. The gentleman who walked down tion of the college was in fairly good the street just now ahead of you." The shape, but told of the need of a larger woman turned the note over to her endowment and better equipments. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 16.-The story husband without opening it. Trent The report of the board of regents of

PUSHED UNDER TRAIN BY NEGRO

White Boy at New Bern Loses His Arm as Result-The Feeling Is High

New Bern, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Special. While waiting for the Coast Line train to pass a street crossing tonight, Frank Abbott, a white boy 16 years old was riding along on his wheel slowly. When within a short distance from the moving cars a negro ran up and gave young Abbott a push forward, which necessitated him throwing his left arm out to prevent him from being thrown under the cars, but he Wells on family religion. Much of the missed the car and fell under, the wheels passing over his arm right at the shoulder blade, almost severing it from his body. Only a small piece of

The negro was captured by Officers voluntary contributions. Lupton and Bryan at Five Points and carried before Mayor Ellis, who com- topic discussed. There were several mitted him to jail. His name is John speakers on this subject. The report Gillie. He virtually admitted pushing of the home mission committee was Frank under the train while he at-|submitted. tempted to board the moving cars.

CHERUKEE DENTIST

He Tried to Pass Counterfeit with flowers. Money in Company With Woman Not His Wife

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.-Special. J. H. Bell of Cherokee, son of ex-State Senator-Stephen Bell, was bound over to United States court today in the sum of \$1,000, charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money. A woman who came here with Bell and passed as the man's wife was also bound over in the sum of \$500. It is alleged that Bell and the wo-

woman gave the proprietor two silver sion board. dollars which were subsequently determined counterfeit. The pair was ar-Cherokee, has a wife.

lated in western North Carolina and Continuing, he said that of the 1,900 of Dorchester, Mass., is one of Hill the belief is prevalent that there is counties in China that only about 400 whose life was saved by Dr. King located some place in this section a had been invaded by the Presbyterian New Discovery. This great remediate Boston, Mass., Nov. 16.—Governor- manufactory for the "queer." Secret missionaries. He reviewed some of the guaranteed for all Throat and elect Douglas has filed with the secre- service men, it is said, will be sent work that had been done and said that diseases by all druggists.

Synod Gives a Rising Aye to the Divorce Resolution

Busy Day Was Yesterday. Sabbath and Family Religion Discussed by Dr. Morton, Dr. Moment and Wells - Home Missions Last-Night. Reception by Mr. Watts

Durham, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Special. into charges of intoxication and insu- This was a busy day with the Presbybordination preferred against him by terian Synod. The morning session Supervising Inspector John W. Oast. lasted until after 1 o'clock this after-As Nicholson is in the classified ser- noon and at 3 o'clock the members of vice, he can not be dismissed until he the Synod were back in their seats for has had an opportunity to reply to the the afternoon work. Much business

alent to removal. An effort has been the reading of the minutes of yester- they treat the natives will be reported made to inject politics into the case. day and last night, was to hear the re- to the civilized world by the missiona. Nicholson was appointed inspector of port of the special committee appoint; ries. He expressed the hope that as soon boilers during the Cleveland administ ed to consider the resolution on the as the Russians and Japanese tration. The officials of the depart- divorce question, which was presented through with the present war that the ment of commerce explain that Nich- yesterday by Bishop J. B. Cheshire of nations of earth will take a hand in olson's troubles are due to neglect of the Episcopal church. The committee the affairs of the Congo Free State duty occasioned by over indulgence, approved of the resolution presented and root out all of the rottenness that and that politics has nothing to do and when the question was presented now exists there. Rev. Mr. Vass told to the Synod the report of the commit- of how the owners of the vast rubber tee was adopted by a rising vote.

then re-elected stated clerk for a term fused they are killed like wild animals of three years. There was no other He said that the half civilized solnomination and he was elected by ac- diers are sent out to bring the natives

were introduced to the Synod and the number of cartridges and require of courtesfes of the floor were extended to them that for each cartridge used they them. Those introduced were: Dr. R. bring back the right hand of some C. Beaman, Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, native to show that they had done Rev. T. L. Troy, Dr. J. T. Gibbs and their bloody work well. Rev. C. S. Cashwell, all' of Durham, The picture that he drew of the conand Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., of Rich- ditions that now exist in the great Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16 .- Special mond, who is secretary of the Sunday central portion of South Africa was The letter that caused the summary school work and young people's so- a fearful one. The matter has been dirmissal of Hunter Arnold, inspector ciety of the Southern Presbyterian presented to the various civilized naof free rural routes, by the department church, and Rev. Mr. Streeter of the tions of earth and he said that a

sent out last night from Elmira to the employed counsel and letters and affi- Barium Springs orphanage was subeffect that the Lackawanna Railroad davits attesting to the high character mitted by Rev. J. M. Rumple, D. D., intends to electrify its road was laugh- of the woman were secured and for- chairman of the committee. The dised at by Lackawanna officials in this warded to the department, with the cussion of this report consumed considcity today. L. M. Barger, chief clerk result that Arnold has been dismissed. erable time in which many suggestions were made as to the best manner to handle the orphanage. Some suggestions of creating a budget and provide for all the obligations of the Synod were made. Then many of the churches agreed to take a stated number of orphans to care for, some taking one and others taking six or eight. In this manner many of the orphans were provided for. It was shown during the discussion that the orphanage was in need of more funds. The principal address on this subject was delivered by Rev. C. G. Vardell.

In the synod this afternoon the report of the committee on Sabbath observance and family religion was submitted and addresses made by Dr. A. H. Moment of Raleigh and Dr. John Wells of Wilmington. This report was submitted by Dr. W. D. Morton of Rocky Mount, chairman of the committee. In the discussion Dr. Moment, the honored relic was started on its spoke on Sabbath observance and Dr. afternoon session was thus consumed.

Mr. W. B. Streeter, superintendent of the North Carolina Children's Home Society, was given time and explained skin connected his arm to his body and the movement of which he is the head it was removed at the physician's of- in this state, a move to provide homes fice. Abbott says he does not know for children who cannot be admitted who the negro was, and that when he to any of the various orphanages. He came up to him he cursed him just as did not ask for financial help, but explained the matter and left it open for Tonight home missions was the

This afternoon between 5:30 and

o'clock the members of the synod and the families who are entertaining the to gaze on this majestic spectacle. the delegates were given a reception at like of which I have never witnessed Mr. George W. Watts. It was an informal affair. A large number of people visited the home during the hours l named. Elegant refreshments were if I failed to say a few words about served by a Washington caterer and the home was elaborately decorated

Last night the subject for discussion was foreign missions ... Owing to the fact that during the year the chairman of the foreign missionary committee. Dr. Caldwell, had died, there was no report. At his death there was failure to appoint some one in his place and when the Synod convened there was no report ready. There were three speakers during the

evening. The first was Rev. L. L. Little, returned missionary from China; man had been stopping at a well then Rev. L. C. Vass, returned misknown boarding house here and that sionary from Africa, and Dr. S. H. in settlement of board yesterday the Chester, secretary of the foreign mis-Rev. Mr. Little told of his trip over

several years ago and then of the work a railway wreck and the same calls rested. The woman claimed that Bell that has been done since that time, are making human wrecks of suffer gave her the money and that she did Incidentally he told of the boxer up- from Throat and Lung troubles. not know it was counterfeit. Bell, rising and of how it has helped the since the advent of Dr. King's N who is a dentist in a small town in cause of missions by opening up new Discovery for Consumption, and enlarged fields for the mission- and Colds, even the worst cases It is said that a considerable amount aries. "If we had 100 men now we be cured, and hopeless resignation of counterfeit money has been circu- could place them at work," he said no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois the future held many possibilities. The and \$1.00. Trial bottles 10c,

boxer movement caused the consolida. tion of many interests between the missionaries and started great educational and religious movements, In the course of his talk he told or some of the atrocities that were committed by the boxers against the Christiansof how some were buried alive, others hacked to pieces, and still others hor. ribly tortured in many ways because they would not renounce their faith He was followed by Rev. Mr. Vasa returned missionary from Africa, who has worked many years in the Conge Free State. In his short talk he gave

a sketch of the history of the Congo Free State, incidentally telling of the barbaric treatment to which the na. tives are subjected by the owners of the great rubber grants given by Kin Leopold. These grants, he said and the manner in which the natives were treated are against the work of its the manner in which the natives were missionaries. Recently, he said, the missionaries had been told plainly that they could not enter this or that province because the owners of these grants require so much tribute from Rev. D. I. Craig of Reidsville was the natives and that when they reinto subjection and these great lords Several local and visiting ministers of the grants issue to them a certain

> that was wanted was for an investigation by The Hague or some other tribunal. Then the atrocious crimes would cease, the Congo Free State would be given a different government and the missionaries can make

better progress in their work. Dr. S. H. Chester, as secretary of the foreign mission board, told of the workings of the board and of the encouraging reports that have come from all sections of the world. He also told something of the money used in this work and of the needs of the foreign mission board.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. L. L. Little, wife of Rev. Mr Little, the missionary to China, will talk to the ladies of Durham at the First Baptist church. She will tell of the work from a woman's point of view and ladies only are invited to this

LIBERTY BELL

Exercises Attending Its Removal-Fairbanks and Cannon Speak

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.-Special farewell exercises in honor of the Liberty Bell, which for several months had been of exhibition in the Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair, were held today, at the conclusion of which trip back to Philadelphia. An immense

throng attended the exercises. Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia. Mayor Wells of St. Louis. President Francis of the exposition, Chairman Henry Clay of the special liberty bell committee from Philadelphia. \10 President-elect Fairbanks and Jos. G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives, made addresses. In the course of his remarks, which were cheered to the echo. Mr. Fairbanks

"You may take this bell back Philadelphia, but it is at home wherever the stars and stripes fly "One million men would gladly sho der muskets and go to the field " battle to preserve it to posterity. How I wish our forefathers could be her

anywhere. The present exposition a great undertaking and its such has been the wonderment of the world "I would feel neglectful of my duty this great emblem of freedom. we all leave here with the highest respect for American citizenship with the firm resolve, regardless

Speaker Cannon said, among other things: The bell stands for free men and women as the cross does for Chris-

politics, to preserve the senting

which the bell has voiced.

heads.

tianity." 'At the conclusion of the addressed the band played the "Star Spangle Banner" and "Dixie," and the hell was removed from the building to a heavy truck. As this was being done the assemblage stood in silence with bared

Disastrous Wrecks

Carelessness is responsible for