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## SENATE MAKES IT HALF A MILLION

Indian Sufferers

THE FARMER BILL GOES Delegates to the Great Convention Return

Stewart of Nevada Speaks for the Philippine Measure.

The House Takes it Up and Foas of Illinois Makes the First Speech, Warning the Nation Against Over Confidenca.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, May 13.-An additional appropriation of \$3000,000 was made by the Senate today for the stricken people of the French West Indies. The added appropriation was made in acwith the recommendation of the President who had asked that the amount of relief be \$500,000. The joint was adopted without debate.

Before proceeding to the consideration of the Philippine Government Bill the Senate passed the Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

In a speech on the Philippines measure, Mr. Stewart (Nay.) warned the accrue to them by reason of, their attack; lows: upon the army. The American people pines would be a national disgrace.

of the silver dollar for the Philippines, | dan; Matthew L. Martin, McKee's Rocks; least for the present, on account of the Tree, Borough; Walter F. Rice, Dorencelarge output of gold, In a brief state-ment Mr. Lodge (Mass.) explained the Hunter; W. W. Taylor, Miller's Station, the coinage of a dollar to take the place Reise; Walter E. Wright, Sheridan; of the Mexican dollars now in use in John Swan, Sheridan; two unknown men

### Proceedings in the House.

Washington, May 13.-The Naval Appropriation Bill which provides for two new battleships, two armored cruisers and two gunboats and carries a total of \$77,650,000 was then up in the House today. The innitial speech in support of the measure by Representative Foos, of Illinois, chairman of the Naval Committee, attracted attention for its note of warning against the over-confident belief that our navy is invincible. He declared that cur victories at Manila and Santiago were due to the fact that we nation and that our strength for outmatching Spain in those contests.

bill, most of his time being given to an to the Senate this week. of war ships. The conference report on promise from Speaker Henderson that ed by either branch of Congress had been ferees and the measure was returned

CURRY HONORED BY SPAIN.

He is Our Special Representative at the Coronation of Alfonso.

(By the Associated Press.)

Madrid, May 13.-Dr. Jabez L. M. Curry, the special representative of the United States at the coronation of King Alfonso, which is to take place Saturday, arrived here at 3 oclock this afternoon and was received at the railroad its details, the prevention of robberies, station by the Secretary of the United States Legation, S. S. Sickles and Mrs. Sickles and by the Marquis Vallalobar, representing the government. The American envoy was driven in a royal landau to the residence which he will occupy during his stay in this city

Dr. Curry was greatly pleased with sight-seeing and room-hunting all the the quarters provided for him. He many hundred delegates to the fifth stand going out of the league first. It is Crphanage have been completed. These reached the house in time to witness biennial convention of the Brotherhood from the windows the first ceremony con- of Locomotive Engineers are quietly nected with the present festival, which resting in comfortable quarters and in which to pay up.
was attended by the King, the Queen awaiting the opening session which be-Regent and the court, namely, the lay- gins at two o'clock tomorrow in the ing of the foundation stone of a free auditorium of the Granby Theatre. school. The neighboring houses were gaily decorated with flags, and soldiers of the G. I. A. A., an auxiliary of the and civic guards were drawn up around | Brotherhood, are here several hundred the site. The military, with the crowd strong. The president, Mrs. W. A. Murof spectators in many curious costumes, dock, arrived here tonight and took combined to form a bright and animatel apartments at the Monticello Hotel. picture, which the American party other grand officers of the Brotherhood other

on practically the same footing as for- opposite Armory Hall, in which the seseign princes of the blood and is treated sions will be held. with greater honor than the other ex- oGvernor A. J. Montague, who will detraordinary envoys, with the exception liver the address of welcome, to the of the envoy of France. Dr. Curry has convention on behalf of the State, will a house to himself, servants, a French arrive here from Richmond in the morncook and a royal carriage, with a coach- ing and so will State Treasurer Lacy. man and footman in the palace livery, of North Carolina, who will also address whereas the other envoys are lodged at the gathering.

The mansion set apart for the use of gram to the Virginian-Pilot: Dr. Curry belonged to an English lady, 'I am sure the people of Virginia are the Marquis DeLeuville, who died before pleased that the National Convention of Bern, fellowing which club Charlotte it was completed. The workmen hur- the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- appears here. riedly finished the picturesque resi- gineers will be held at Norfolk and wish is situated on high ground within a cess."

stanes throw of the palace, commanding a magnificent panorama of miles of scenery reaching to the foot of the Sierra Guadarrama. The house is richly furnished with ancient tapestries and other rare works of Spanish art. The government reserved a most ap-

propriate pleasure for Mr. Curry in the selection of his old friend, the Marquis of Vallalobar, to attend him while in Madrid. The marquis was formerly The Appropriation for West secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington. Dr. Curry was formerly United States Minister at Madrid.

### PLEASED WITH ASHEVILLE.

Home. A Gavel from Wesly Chapel.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., May 13.-The South ern Baptist Convention, Young People's Union, Womans Missionary Union and Educational Society have gone pleased with the results of the convention and NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL with Asheville. The convention was a great one. It attended to church busines and advanced plans for the future without taking any radical actions. It had 1,090 delegates and 200 visitors.

Jas. Buttrick, of this place, will present to the General M. E. Conference now in session at Dallas, a gavel from an 800 year old beam taken from the Chapel at Epworth, England, where John Wesley founder of Methodism, worshipped.

TWENTY-THREE ARE DEAD.

And Two Hundred and Two Injuredin the Sheridan Horror.

(By the Associated Press.) Pittsburg, May 13 .- A careful and systematic search for the dead and injured in the Sheridan horror gives a list of twenty-three dead and 202 injured. The resolution carrying the appropriation complete list of the injured may never be known, as many were able to get away without making known their

A conservative estimate, made by those thoroughly familiar with the situation places the number more or less seriously hurt at not less than 300 The official list of dead up to 8 o'clock minority that no political gain would tonight, given out by the coroner, fol-

Elbert Berry, lived at Sheridan; Hugh always had supported the army and al-ways would. He declared that to take berland, Va.; Antonio Leo, Sheridan; down the American flag from the Philip- | Finnerty, Sisterville, W. Va.; J. Lawson Keenan, Carnegie, Pa.; Harry Smithley While discussing the proposed coinage | Richville, Ohio; George D. Wilson, Sheri Mr. Stewart declared that the silver Donald Smith, Sheridan; William H. question in this country was dead, at Fife, Sheridan; Charles Haertig, Green the committee in providing for Ohio; Pascol Mader, Sheridan, W. E. at Pittsburg morgue; unknown boy; an Italian section foreman.

### The President Will Reappoint Him as Postmaster at Raleigh

(By the Assocated Press.) Washington, D. C., May 13.-The rewere contonding with an effete and dying appointment of Postmaster Bailey, of Raleigh, has been decided upon. The President has the papers and it is ex-Mr. Rixey (Va.) also spoke for the pected that the appointment will be sent argument for Government construction | Representative Moody has secured a

Omnibus Claims Bill was rejected the bill to allow pensions to Union solon the ground that a claim not consider- diers who had previously served in the Confederate service wil lbe called up inserted in the measure by the con- Friday. There are manly such seldiers in oNrth Carolina.

An inspector of rural delivery routes goes tonight to Representative Small' Mrs. Simmons is not so well today.

### Southern Railway Agents.

(By the Associated Press.) Chattanooga, May 13 .-- The annual meeting of the Southern Railway Agens' Association was held today. The members discussed among other things the bets methods of handling freight in

and handling bills of lading.

BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS.

(By the Associated Press.)

The American envoy has been placed are all at the same hotel, which is just

The Governor sent the following tele-It is of medieval appearance and for its sessions every pleasure and suc-

## TWO THOUSAND ARE DEAD ON ST. VINCENT

The Island is Shaken By Two Earthquakes

FAMINE THREATENED

The Northern Section of Martinique is Depopulated.

ROBBERY OF THE DEAD ATOT PIEERRE

he United States Tug Potomac Left Port De France Last Night for St: Vincent Where Conditions Are Said To be Worse.

(By the Associated Press.)

Fort De France, Island of Martinique, The people of the city have assembled n the churches and the cathedral, where St. Pierre dead, has been thronged since new music building." daylight.

10. A stream of stone and mud half a ingenuity in its operation. mile wide was then issuing from the vol-

nches deep. estates were burned to ashes and it is for the blind throughout the country. authentically reported that two arthquakes occurred there. It is believed, the submarine cables in St. Vincent have been broken by the disturbances. The present volcanic eruptions on St. Vin-

cent is the first since 1812. Governor Hunt, of Porto Rico. asked Louis Haye, the United States consul at Guadelope, who is, now here, what assistance he could render. Goveror Hunt's offer has been communicated to the government, which will gladly ac-

oast of this island yesterday afternoon-She encountered an inky black column of smoke which made it necessary for her o go five miles out of her course,

Words fail to describe the present situation at St. Pierre. A small detachment of French troops is making efforts to enter the dead, although the government seems to be uncertain as to what is to be done in this direction. Looting of the dead has begun already. While gers of the dead. Lieut. B. B. McCormick, the commander of the Potomac, ar- (ernment. rested these men and turned them over o the commander of the French cruiser Hamburg. Suchet for punishment. The Potomas also broughth a ton of supplies to Mar-

A famine here is imminent.

KING KELLY'S STATUS.

Fined \$5, Suspended Two Days. He Violates Again and Says He Won't Pay Up

After due consideration of Capt. Geo. Kelly's conduct at the ball grounds Mon-

President Busbee, of the State League, playing for two days.

Kelly's defiance of the rules and of Umpire Proud in being among the spectators yesterday dressed in his full uniform is condemned as tending to disorganize good ball playing. Kelly de-Norfelk, Va., May 13.-After a day of clared yesterday that he would not pay held. the fine imposed on him, but would certain that President Busbee is not

LAST GAME TO-DAY.

A Special From Greensboro Will Bring a Large Delegation to See the Game.

This afternoon comes the last game of he series between Greensboro and Raleigh. Leonard or Charters will pitch for Raleigh and Wilson for Greensboro. A special train from Greensboro will leave that place at noon and bring in a crowd to "whoop 'em up" for the Greensboro

The Raleigh team leaves at 7:45 to night for Charlotte, where they finish the week. The Greensboro club goes home from here for their opening games there with New Bern and Wilmington comes o Durham for three days.

The Raleigh club plays the first of next week in Greensboro, and on Thurs day of next week play here with New

Most ambitious can come down very hard without going up very high,

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND.

Mr. John E. Ray Re-elected Principal for three Years at the Annual Meeting of Directors

At the annual meeting of the Board Directors of the School for the Deaf and the Blind, the attendance was unusually large, every member being present but one. It was the ocasion for the election of officers and teachers. Mr. John E. Ray, the principal, was re-elect ed for a term of three years; and the other officers and teachers for one year

respectively. Mrs. L. W. Meadows, the capable and popular matron, was re-elected, this making her sixth year in the institu-There have been no new teachers elected. The board is seeking in every legitimate way to economize in the matter of expenses, but not at the eost of efficiency.

The attendance during the present ses sion has been very large and in many ways this has been a most satisfactory year. The Principal reports every de partment doing very gratifying work the recent inspection committee of the Board of Directors, which make a mos thorough examination into every part o the work of the school every month, pre sented a most pleasing report of their last visit to both departments; and the Musical Director, Prof. John A. Simp son, in his annual report says of the music department: "The work of the Raleigh 8; Greensboro 0. May 13.—Business here is suspended. Year has been carried on thus far under more favorable conditions, in some re spects, than ever before, owing largely to the recent purchase of six good pianos special services are being held for the and to the advantage afforded by our

The school has been using the new printing and stenographing machine, and The United States government tug there have been turned out several pro-Potomac leaves here tonight for the is-ducts including a music primer in the alnd of St. Vincent, where conditions are "point print." This machine is operated reported to be worse. La Soufrereon by Mr. Thomas Hughes, a totally blind St. Vincent, was in full eruption May man, and he has shown much skill and

The kindergarteners, Misses Crow and cano. Stones two inches in diameter Newsom, have prepared a phonetic tell twelve miles away. At Kingston, the primer, upon the principles laid down in capital of the island, the ashes were two Prof. Moses' Phonetic Readers, and it has been published in the raised "Line Seven hundred were reported dead Print" for the blind by the American Winners. Sunday, May 11. It is estimated that the Printing House for the Blind. The Satotal number of deaths on St. Vincent perintendent of the printing Pouse anreaches two thousand. Most of the ic- nounces it a most excellent production. tims are said to be Carif Indians. Seven and it will be used in many other schools

McETCHERN THROWN AND KILLED.

(By the Associated Press.) Atlantic City, N. Y., May 13 .- Archia thrown from his bicycle and killed here this afternoon while racing behind a mo

Salkarah Lost off Chilean Coast. Fate of Those On Board Unknown

(By the Associated Press.) coming to Fort De France the Potomac become a total loss at Huamblin Island plause. picked up a boat containing five colored off the coast of Chili. The fate of the | A splendid feature of the game was enback and Matheson. Struck out by men and one white man whose pockets Sakkarah's crew and passengers is not the double plays made. There were Person 1; Bishop 1; Dunn 8. Wild were filled with coin and jewelry, the known. The cargo of the Sakkarah in- five of these and Raleigh had four of pitches Dunn. Time 1:15. Umpire, Mr. latter evidently stripped from the fin- cluded \$1,500,000 in gold specie which them, Pastor, Soffle and Farrell offi- Mace. Scorer, Mr. Bellwas being remitted by the Chilean Gov- ciating in three, while Hook, Soffie and

The Sakkarah left here April 24, for

### MET AND ADJOURNED.

rn section of the island is depopulated. Trustees Methodist Orphanage Had No Quorom and Will Meet at Trinity Later.

Yesterday the trustees of the Metholist Orphanage met here. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Farrell two feet to his left. J. W. Jenkins and there were present Mr. J. A. Long, of Roxboro; Mr. W. B. outplayed, and at no time had a chance Boyd, of Warrenton; Mr. L. B. Bynum, of Bynums; Mr. B. B. Adams, of Four day afternoon, when he attempted to bull Oaks; Mr. J. S. Wynne and Mr. R. T. eigh's runs the game would have been doze the umpire, it was decided by Gray. This not being a quorum the ideal, but the sluggers in the team just to fine Kelly \$5 and suspend him from College during commencement on June second.

Among the matter discussed was the transfer of the Academy of Music to the Auditorium Company. This has been and was out. For Raleigh Pastor led agreed upon by the members separately with a hit, too hot for Jones to handle and will be confirmed when a meeting is and finally scored with two down on

The plans of the new building for the are with Mr. Irwin T. Jones, at the going to remit it. Kelly has five days Citizens National Bank, where they may be seen. The contract will be let in ten days and work will begin at once. It will be erected just northeast of the resent building and will be four stories high, 125 by 100 feet, built of brick, and with slate roof.

### Inspection of A. & M. Cadets.

The annual inspection of the A. & M. cadets will take place today at 4:15 on Greensboro's fifth that began with a the college grounds. The inspection will hit. In its half Raleigh took three runs. be made by Capt. Gardner, United States Childs flew to Fox, Pastor walked, army, who has been ordered here for Soffle put a hot three bagger to the that purpose, and is now the guest of left of centre, Kain plunked a home run consist of an inspection, review, battal- Farrell went out short to first. ion drill, company drill and dress parade. Everybody is invited.

### A Monument Unveiled.

o'clock the Woodmen of the World un- short. Vinson, of this city.

# BAT LIKE FIENDS

Shut Out Greensboro And Score Eight Times

CAIN SWATS HOME RUN

Hark! From the Durham Team a Doleful Sound.

LIKE GREENSBORO ITS SCORE IS NIT

A Wild Pitch By Dunn in the Ninth Gives the Game to Charlotte, . A Hot Fight Between This Team and Wilmington.

YESTERADY'S RESULTS.

Durham 0; New Bern Wilmington 7; Charlotte S STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Charlotte ..... Greensboro ..... Durham .........

Greensboro at Raleigh. New Bern at Durham. Charlotte at Wilmington.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE.

Greensboro met with a shut out yesterday in its second game with the Pennant

Greenies had subsided it was to see them of the faithful from being out yesterday, and they saw some pretty ball playing and some terrific batting.

and left his club short of ginger. In spite of his suspension for two days, he round to such an extent that seven out the sentiments contained in the addresses was at the grounds in full uniform. A of the eight runs were chalked upprovision of the league rules is that no o the people, but Kelly kept around, and ne staid during much of the game. Pitcher Childs, for Raleigh, did mag-

nificent work, and had "all kinds of speed." He kept the Greenies guessing, and only allowed four hits, giving three

bases on balls. The Raleigh sluggers "got onto" Pitcher Conneen, and drubbed him for man; Dunn and Fisher. nine hits. Of these a clean three bagger

Farrell took the other. Greensboro had one on a fly caught by Cook in left and

throwing to Jones at third. The game was a speedy one, being played in one hour and fourteen minutes, putting it up in the quick ball game class. It was made speedy, because Raleigh's infield and outfield did star runs. Score: error was scored against the team, and that was simply because a ball thrown in a hurry by Pastor from short, left

Greensboro was clearly and cleverly to win from Raleigh, playing as it was. Had the Geensboro team kept down Raltrustees adjourned to meet at Trinity hammered the ball into the wherewithal of the whichness.

Greensboro opened with McTeer's hit who, with two down tried to score when Jones batted, but ran out of the line Hook's hit in left.

Greensboro's next two innings were three up, three down, a pretty double being the hoodo in the second. In Raleigh's second, with two down, Sherman reached first when Cook in left dropped a long high fly, but Childs flew to centre. Raleigh's third was a blank, a double, Cook to Jones, doing the work. Greensboro got a hit in the fourth, but it did not materialize into a run. In Raleigh's fourth with one down Farrell walked, advanced on Smith's single in left and scored on Sherman's hit in right.

A double and a strike out ended Phelps. The proceedings will over both fences in left field, Hook and

Cook saw first on four balls in Greensboro's sixth, but that was all. In Raleigh's half Smith walked, Myers hit in left, Sherman bunted to the pitcher, who threw too low and left Jack safe while Smith scored. Childs flew to the Newbern, N. C., May 13.-At the Adio Tall Fox, Pastor's single scored Meyers, Grove Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 5 after which Soffle and Kain flew out to

veiled a monument dedicated to the In the seventh for Greensboro Jone memory of their dead brother, J. H. reached first as Pastor threw to the left of Farrell, but nobody scored. In Ral- hard without going up very high.

eigh's half with two down, Smith hit to short, who threw wild to first and Smith made the circuit as the ball sailed back

over the bleachers. There was nothing doing in the eighth, and in the ninth for Greensboro, with ne down, and Fox on first after a hit, ones batted to Pastor, who, with Soffle and Kain did the double act, and

Raleigh

Pastor, s. s.,....

Soffle, 2b., ......

Kain, /1. f.,.... 4

Hook, 3b., ..... 4 Farrell, 1b., ..... 3 Smith, c., ...... 3 Myers, r. f.,..... 4 Sherman, c. f.,... 4 Greensboro. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Cook, l. f..... Surles, c.,

McKernan, s. s.,.. Courneen, p., ..... Score: Raleigh Greensboro .. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries: Raleigh, Childs and Smith

Greensboro. Courneen and Surles. Summary: Earned runs, Raleigh Three base hits, Soffle. Home run Kain. Passed ball, Surles. Bases on balls, Raleigh, 3; Greensboro, 3. Struck .625 out by Childs, 3; by Courneen, 1. Left on bases, Raleigh 5; Greensboro 4 .500 Double plays, Pastor to Soffle to Far rel, (2); Hook to Soffle to Farrell; Cook .125 to Jones. First base on errors, Raleigh 3; Greensboro 1. Sacrifice hits, Cook. Time of game 1:14. Umpire, Geo. D. Proud. Attendance 400. Threatening

### Charlotti Wins Eight to Seven.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., May 13 .- A wild pitch by Dunn in the ninth inning with two men down and a tied score gave victory to the Hornets again today by the Threatening rain did not keep some 400 narrow margin of 8 to 7. Person opened in the box for the visitors, but he had his day off and was pounded so unmercifully that Ashenback to save the game relieved him with Bishop. The local Greensboro might have done better if slab artist likewise had his day off and its captain, "King" Kelly, had not in the third and fourth innings handed tion at the visit and addresses of the MacEachern, the Canadian cyclist, was started the game off with a bad taste, out passes, forcing two men in and fraternal delegates of the Methodist

> Then in the ninth, when the side was player is allowed among the spectators all but retired, he hit the top of the tist Convention at Asheville, N. C., was n uniform. Umpire Proud read the rule plate squarely and the ball bounded over the fence, letting in the winning run. finally climbed to the scorer's box, where The game was witnessed by 350 people.

men with which to strengthen his team. of the Bible in theological seminaries. The score: Charlette .. ...0 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 1-8 6 3 Wilmington ....400012000-7 123 that the next quadrennial meeting be

Summary: Stolen bases, Matthewson by Soffle and a home un by Kain, ran and Lattin and Lehman. Two base hit, Valparaiso, Chli, May 13 - The German the enthusiasm up to the boiling point Armstrong, Fisher, Brown, Hutton, Mcsteamer Sakkarah, Captain Pienig has and it sizzed outinlong and loud ap- Girnis and Lattin. Base on balls, Person 3; Dunn 7. Hit by pitched ball, Ash-

### A Shut Out for Durham.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., May 13 .- The visiting team succeeded in shutting out Durham here today, New BerAn making eight variety work. Only one duskey little Durham.....00000000000000 4 3 New Bern.. ... 104000003-8 11 Batteries: Durham, Brucker, Logan and Curran; New Bern, Gettig and Daum,

### Attendance 400. Umpire, McNamara. National League Games.

(By the Associated Press.) At Chicago-R. H. E. Chicago.. .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 \*-2 1 Brooklyn., .. ....0000000000000 5 St. Louis.. .. . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 New York.. .. .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 9 1 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati......80043207,\*-24.28

### Philadelphia .. .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 American League Games.

(By the Associated Press.) At Cleveland Cleveland.. .. ...000000022-4 7 St. Louis.. .. ....0000000021—3 6 4 At Baltimore-Baltimore.. .. .......3 2 1 4 0 \*-10 16 2 Washington......010101-3 8 3 the Wilsons or Gideonits up the State to

### Eastern League.

Buffalo 5; Providence 2. Rochester 12; Worcester 5. Toronto 5; Jersey City 6.

### College Games.

Harvard 7; Williams 2. University of Pennsylvania 7; Brown Emory and Henry College 2; Washingon and Lee 4.

'Most ambitions can come down very

# WAR CLAIM ISSUE

Effort Made to Hold Continuous Sessions

THE RESOLUTION TABLED

Mr. Hill Was for Pushing to Immediate Settlement.

CLOSER S'UDY OF BIBLE RECOMMENDED

The Louisville Conference Asks That the Next Quadrennial Meeting by Held at Louisville. The Request is Referred.

But One Session Yesterday. (By the Associated Press.) Dallas, Texas, May 13.-H. Warner Hill, of the North Georgia Conference, precipitated a spirited five minute debate on the war claim issue in the Methodist General Conference today by a resolution seeking to instruct the committee on and the universal interests of the church in it. On motion of Dr. Rankin, the resolution was tabled 160 to 68.

Soon after this vote was taken, J. P Strother, of Los Angeles, presented a paper to read at the open conference in defence of the attitude of the minority of the book committee in 1898 on the war claim.

since the conference opened resulted. The paper finally was referred to the publishing committee Dr. Wilson, of South Georgia, gave

notice that a reply from the majority members of the book committee of 1898 was ready. A resolution signed by A. Cooke Smith, of Virginia, expressing gratifica-

was adopted. A greeting from the Southern Bap-

read and accepted. Among the reports of committees was one from the Educational Committee, Manager Beer has telegraphed for two urging closer and more careful study RHE The report elicited unusual interest.

The Louisville conference requested

Batteries: Person, Bishop and Leh- held ir Louisville, Ky. The request was refered to the Committee on nEtertainment of the general conference. Rev. H. B. Parksall, missionary and fraternal delegate of the African Methodist church, was presented to the con-

> ference and received by the delegates Only one session of the conference was held. Bishop Hendricks, of Kansas

City, presiding. Bishop Fitzgerald in a communication on to the conference requested to be relieved from active service because of advanced age and general physical condition. His request was referred to the Committee on Episcopacy.

### City Officials Appointed.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Fayetteville, N. C., May 13.-The mayor and board, of aldermen of the city of Fayetteville elected on the 5th inst., without opposition, held their first meeting last night. The entire board was present except Mr. Nash E. Bunting, who is in Baltimore, where he has been for six weeks with his wife who is under treatment at the University Hospital. The following annual appointments weremade by ballot: Alderman R. G. Haigh, mayor pro tem.; J. A. Muchison, city attorney: H. O. Sedberry, city treasurer; H. J. McBein, city clerk; W. C. Holland, tax lister; W. H. Flowers, chief of police; J. H. Burton, assistant chief; W. R. Wicker, night watchman; T. J. Powers, street commissioner; W. B. Johnson, lanmp lighter, and J. W. Faircloth, superintendent cemetery. A tax collectir will be appointed in June. 9 special meetinf was called for the 19th inst. to adjust salaries and to appoint standing committees.

### More Wilsons' Heard From.

Coleraine, N. C., May 10, 1902. To the Editor: There is no use for try their blame shot down this way. R. H. E. There's a different breed of Wilsons Detroit.. .. ......01001230\*-7 13 3 dowr this way. I have a brother over Chicago.. .. ....00300000-3 6 1 90 years old, a good part of a regiment of boys and grand boys and every one will vote for Judge Clark. If in a thorough delineation of Judge Clark's character by Major Wilson only could be found a few lines written with pencil to a supposed gentleman as private, Judge Clark must be a very pure man.

JOHN WILSON.

### Southern League.

Coleraine, N. C., May 13, 1902-

Nashville 3, Atlanta 4. Little Rock 1, New Orleans 9. Memphis 7, Shreveport 9. Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 5.