guard up the river towards the main body, while another body of mounted infantry maneuvered on the right front and flank of

with the Highland brigade on the left and

General Knex's brigade on the center and

right, while General Smith-Dorrien's brigade

rossed the river and advanced along the

banks the ground is level and the advance

were heavy. The battle was an exact rep-

lica of the Modder river. The soldiers were

under fire all day, and all the fighting had no

ofinite result, as the Boers' laager was well

parricaded and they remained therein. The

British guns shelled the loager vigorously

and the Boers confessed to a loss of ever

The terrific shelling was resumed Monday,

when General Cronje asked for an armistice.

fifty guns pouring shot into the Boer camp.

Main Body of Boers Surrounded.

end in disaster. The main body of the Boers

enemy is hiding in the bed of the Modder,

commanded by the British artillery and en-

closed on the east and west by the British

part of the retreating for. Tired and ha-

rassed, they still maintained a bold front.

It is somewhat difficult to explain the Sun-

day action, in which all the British force

was engaged; in which General Cronje, un-

der difficult conditions, managed to hold his

own. On Sunday night the British mounted

infantry came in touch with Cronje's rear

On Sunday morning the action was renewed

but the Boers, who had entrenched the river

bed during the night, prevented a further

Meanwhile the Highland brigade, consist

ing of the Seaforths, the Black Watch and

the Argylls, advanced from the south bank

Boers, who fined both banks of the river.

Boer fire and shooting steadily.

fought throughout with splendid courage.

Boer Force Cut in Two.

on the north side. A wonderful sight fol-

of Disaster.

men in a position to know declared that the

had been again trapped and that the Black

Everyone anxious for news stopped up till

beriey. War critics and experts placed lit-

cluding MacDonald and other Highlanders.

These experts declared the censor was evi-

ished in the afternoon papers a statement

that the fight about Cronje's laager was a

"replica of Magersfontein." At Magersfon-

against a barb wire fence under a deadly

rifle fire and many officers and men were

Boers Busy Shelling the

Town.

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LADYSMITH, Feb. 19 - (Via Frere Camp.

Special Telegram.)-Since the last report

everything has been dismally quiet. There

is nothing of sufficient importance to cable.

The health of the garrison has improved

wonderfully, despite the sultry weather,

rains the last three days were badly needed

or the horses and cattle. The spirits of

the garrison are greatly improved, first by

The bombardment continues steadily from

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varied by intense heat and winds. Slight

21.)-(New York World Cablegram -

killed and wounded.

visible.

ein the Highland brigade marched up

brigade had been nearly wiped out.

The firing soon became heavy. The Boers,

The

is enclosed in a terrible deathtrap.

infantry.

rection.

General Cronje's enagnificent night march

orth bank. On both the north and south

tose this was deadly and the British losses

CRONJE DYING HARD

His Desperate Resistance After Failure to bank of the river. General Kelly-Kenny, having seized two drifts, found the Boera Etcape from Roberts.

ASKS FOR ARMISTICE TO BURY THE DEAD

Kitchener Replies, "Fight "Man nish or Surrender Unconditional"

CRONJE SAYS THAT IS HS INTENT

Roberts Wires that He Has Scattered Boers, Inflicting Great Loss.

HEAVY CASUALTIES ON BOTH SIDES

General Kelly-Kenny Orders an Advance Across the Open to Capture Two Drifts-Havoe from Lyddite Gans.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-4 a. m .- General Cronje is seemingly making his last stand. He is dying hard, hemmed in by British infantry and with shells from sixty guns falling into his camp. On the third day of the fight the Boer

chief asked for an armistice to bury his Fight to a finish or surrender unconditionally," was Lord Kitchener's reply. General Cronje sent back word that his request for a truce had been misunderstood guard, driving them back on the main body.

and that his determination then as before was to fight to the death. The battle went on. This was the situation of General Cronje Tuesday evening, as advance of the mounted infantry in this disketched in the scanty telegrams that have

emerged from the semi-silence of South Officially Lord Roberts wires that he has scattered the advance commandos of the and the Essex, Welsh and Yorkshires formed relief columns that were trying to reach a long line on the left, which rested on the General Cronje. It was regarded as singular that Lord Roberts, wiring Wednesday should not mention the appeal for an armis-

tice on the previous day and also that the

war office should withhold good news if it Without trying to reconcile even the scanty materials at hand it seems that General Cronje is in a bad and even a desperate situation, and that the British are pressing

their advantage. A Race for Concentration. While the attack on General Cronje pro-

ceeds there is a race for concentration between the Boers and the British. The engagement with General Cronje's 5,000 to 8,000 entrenched men is likely to

become an incident in a battle between the completed the enveloping movement, the The separated fractions of the Welsh regiment succeeding in seizing the attack Lord Roberts.

will they then be able to succor him? The near the north bank. British are facing Boers on ground where the arms, tactics and training of the British are expected to give them the advantage. body of men, including the Canadians, and convention was: In favor of July 4, 27 ten days.

General Buller, according to a dispatch expand the river at Pandebergdrift advotes; June 14, 21 votes; May 9, 1 vote. The per General Buller, according to a dispatch crossed the river at Paardebergdrift, ad-

This does not include, therefore, Lord Rob- their force is cut in two. erts' recent loss, nor the Wiltshire prison-

The Press association learns that the other guns. British losses at Koodoostand were 700, for South Africa today.

The relative position of the contestants lowed. The shells fell with amazing preis likened to chess players, one of whom cision along the river bed, opposite the from time to time adds pieces to the board, laager, which was shelled thoroughly, gallwhile any loss to the adversary is irre- ing everything it contained. One shell set placeable.

Cronje's Request a Ruse. The Capetown correspondent of the Daily were set on fire and the glare was visible

General Cronje's request for an armistice. The infantry also maintained a terrible was a mere dodge to gain time to make fire, which was answered vigorously. The trenches. Lord Kitchener refused, but gave scene toward nightfall was terribly plehim half an hour to consider whether he turesque with the blazing wagons, the rearwould surrender unconditionally or fight to a ling artiflery and the crackling rifle fire.

The Boers having said that their intention had been misunderstood and that they would fight to the end the battle was resumed.

The Daily News has the following from Modder River, dated afternoon, February 21 On Sunday there was much waste of life in attacking and then the same result will be achieved without it. During Monday night seven Boers made an attempt to break through our lines, but they were captured their leader was killed. Four were carrying letters. It is believed that there shiver shortly after the dinner hour today was one other who got through.

prisoners say General Cronic marched from Magersfontein here without hotels were told that the war office had outspanning, a distance of thirty-three edited Roberts' reports in regard to the en-Had he succeeded in escaping it gagements with Cronje. would have been one of the finest performances in the annals of war.

The Canadians made a gallant charge at the Boers in etrong positions. Reports could the laager, but were driven back with loss, not be traced to any definite source, but General MacDonald and General Knox are slightly wounded.

British Take a Kopie. (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Co.) Watch and another regiment of the same PAARDEBERG, Feb. 21.-5:55 p. m.-

(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A kopje has been successfully re-Sixty prisoners were taken by coal oupply for the De Beers mine at Kimthe British. The situation is unchanged. BATTERSBY.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-1:30 a. m.-The War long list of killed and wounded officers, inoffice has issued the following from Lord

Loberts: "PAARDEBERG, Feb. 22 .- Methuen re- dently hard at work on all newspaper reperts from Kimberley that supplies of food ports. No detailed account of the recent and forage are being pushed on as fast as fights has yet been received at London, but possible. There will be enough coal to start the DeBeers mines in ten days. this means great misery will be alleviated. Hospital arrangements there are reported perfect. He hopes Prieska and the adjoining country will soon he settled."

At the same time the War office announced that nothing further would be issued tonight:

A dispatch from General Roberts vesterday afternoon said: "The Boers have been driven off in all

directions, leaving many killed and wounded." A special dispatch from Paardeberg, dated

Wednesday, February 21, says: Botha's Force is Scattered.

"Commandant Botha has been attempting to relieve General Cronje. There has been severe fighting. General Botha's force is scattered, with heavy losses.

PAARDEBERG DRIFT, Orange Free State, Tuesday, Feb. 20 .- (Via the Modder River, Wednesday, February 21.)-One of the costliest actions of the war occurred at Paardebergdrift Sunday, February 18. General Kelly-Kenny, in his pursuit of General Cronje, caught his rear guard at Klipdrift and followed the burghers to the Boers' langer at Koodoosrand.

The drift action began at daybreak, the mounted infantry driving the Boer rear

the Boers. The British main body advanced to putflank the Boers' langer on the north Milwankee Beaten in the Contest for the National Democratic Gathering. trongly enclosed and ordered an attack,

WILL MEET ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Gorman's Speech in Favor of Holding to Precedent and Naming Later Date Than Republicans Has Influence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The next national democratic convention will be held at Kansas City, Mo., July 4.

This was the decision of the democratic aused general surprise.

from Magersfontein now appears likely to Sunday witnessed a gallant stand on the was willing to make.

bers of the committee and the hall, with April 12. decorations and music free. Milwaukee's strongest argument was the political effect city will pass resolutions endorsing the which the holding of the convention in that present national administration. The con-republican party. to the republican party.

No Allusion to Free Silver. It seemed to be taken for granted by at least two speakers that Bryan would be nominated and that the Chicago platform in substance would be reaffirmed. Opposition to truste, expansion and "imperial-

river, the extreme right being the Welsh. The whole line was ordered to envelop the ism," together with every mention of Bryan and the Chicago platform aroused enthusiasm, but during the open session there holding a splendid position, covered the left was no allusion to the issue of free eilver. of the Highland brigade, which advanced partly up the riverbed and partly in the open, while the rest of the brigade with the ground, exposed to a terrible fire, which they did for the remainder of the day. This a date later than that for the convention from Sheriff Baldwin. began at 7:30 in the morning. During the of the party in power had considerable inour men hung to the position, answering the chosen.

In the meanwhile the rest of the infantry "Gate City of the west," the Kansas City Hauhua have established quarantine against Steunenberg, Idaho; Smith, Montana; Mur-Boer power are rapidly drawing together to drift, thus closing in the Boers, who had dressed the gathering, predicting that those lui of several large plantations, with their Will General Cronje be able to hold out General Cronje's laager, full of carts, amuntil the Boer masses appear, or, if he does, munition and stores, could be plainly seen pitality they had received and that the shipment of Chinese newsysar goods. nominee of the convention would be the victor at the polls in November.

General Smith-Dorrien collected a large votes; June 14, 21 votes; May 9, 1 vote. The Boers held the kopje and have one men, but many of whom had not been active Vickers-Maxim and probably one or two in control of party affairs. It took them Prices Are Named for Hand Mining other guns. Toward evening the battery on the south a good organization. The party was ready Three thousand fresh troops will embark side opened, co-operating with the battery and equipped to enter upon the campaign. The party in power should be allowed to hold

> date. on fire a small ammunition wagon, which burned nearly all day. Many other wagons

> man in favor of James L. Norris. at a considerable distance far into the night. members of the committee.

EDITING ROBERTS' MESSAGES Formal Call is Issued.

The national committee issued the follow-War Office Believed to Be Withholding Unfavorable News-Rumors The national democratic committee have (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 22 .- (New York World Ca-

The national democratic committee, having met in the city of Washington on the 22nd day of February, 1900, has appointed Wednesday, the 4th day of July, as the time and chosen the city of Kansas City, Mo., as the place for holding the national democratic convention. Each state is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States and each territory and Alaska, Indian Territory and the District of Columbia shall have blegram-Special Telegram.)-London's enthusiasm over Roberts' operations in the Orange Free State was struck all of a ch territory and Alaska, Indian Territory of the District of Columbia shall have ven delegates. All democratic conserva-ve reform citizens of the United States, respective of past political associations of differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economic and constitutional government and who favor the republic and oppose the empire, are cordially intend to join us in sending delegates to the opvention. by rumors that ran about public places that men in service and political clubs and big It was said that the Highland brigade had met another disaster in the attack upon

The committee at 6:30 p. m. adjourned to meet at Kansas City July 3.

James A. Reed, prosecuting attorney war office knew that the Highland brigade of Kausas City, but from the unfaltering. Ident Crow was not connected with the routing phant democracy of Missouri. In the where the prisoner was confined, allowed late only to see Roberts' report about the centest of 1896, when some of the leaders in tle credence in the report because of the and hitherto democratic states were staggering and weak Missouri increased her plusubmitted that a comparison of her facilities approached him some time before the robwith those of Kansas City would show the he agency managed to get through and pubimmeasurable superiority of the latter.

Kausas City's Good Points.

Kansas City has thirty-nine lines of rallroad and her telegraphic facilities are excellent. Her hotels are more than ample Outside of the great hotels of New York there are in Kansas City seven hotels that will rank as high as any in the United States. LADYSMITH IN GOOD SPIRITS The committee, he said, ended hate the the delegates the second choice. Hotel Beatth of the Carrison Improvedrates, he promised, would not raised. Mr. iteed was especially fulome in his culogy of the convention hall, which he said would seat 25,000 people. He quoted Mr. Bryan as having stated that the hall could hardly be surpassed. The mention of Bryan's name drew the first applause

the democrats of Missouri to come to a stronghold of democracy. The delegation did not come begging for the convention in Roberts' success, then by Buller's move- the hope of carrying a doubtful state. ments yesterday and today, which are partly Whether the convention went to Kansas City

or not. Missouri would be true to democracy.

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CONVENTION AT KANSAS CITY PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION BRYAN IS HELD RESPONSIBLE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER DIES FROM NEGLECT

Plans for New York State Republican Meeting for Election of Deleunter to Convention.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The republican state convention for the election of dele gates-at-large to the national republican convention in Philadelphia will be held a the Grand Central palace in this city or April 18. The delegates-at-large will be Senators Platt and Depew, Governor Roose velt and the chairman of the state com mittee, B. B. O'Dell. The alternates have not been selected, but it is thought then will be Lieutenant Governor Woodruff. Francis Hendrick, Lemuel Quigg and Speaker of the Assembly S, Fred Nixon, or Louis F. Payn.

This practically, together with the selection by districts of presidential electors, is national committee which met at the Hotel the program that the republican state com-Raleigh today to fix the time and place of mittee will lay out at its meeting tomorrow when General Cronie asked for an armistice. holding the convention. Milwaukee was the The shelling was continued Tuesday, over only city which competed for the honor of not in the city and will not be here during entertaining the convention and the poor the meeting tomorrow and Governor Rooseshowing it made when the vote was taken velt is also out of the committee. The com-(the result, Kansas City 40, Milwaukee 9), mittee will meet at noon and will carry out a cut and dried program. It is possible The claims of the rival cities as to hotel that some friction may occur over respincommodations, railroad and telegraphic tions endorsing the administration of Govfacilities were presented in open session by ernor Roosevelt, there being tonight inrepresentatives of each city, and subset timutions in certain quarters that the Payn quently in executive session. Former Gov- element has decided to bolt the endorsement ernor W. J. Stone on behalf of Kansas City of any such resolutions, offering in their and National Committeeman E. C. Wall, on place resolutions denouncing the governor's behalf of Milwaukee, explained the financial course. It was said tonight on the best inducements which the city he represented of authority that no policy for the disposition of pending legislation in the legisla-Each effered the committee \$50,000, but ture now sitting would be adopted, but it is

eity would have upon the German-Ameri- vention will name presidential electors and can voters, who were represented to the these will be re-elected by districts and will ommittee as wavering in their allegiance not include the names of men who are liable to be on the state ticket for any office, or any federal officeholder.

Broken Out in the Pacific Islands.

HONOLULU, Feb. 15 .- (Via San Francisco, Feb. 22.)-The black plague has broken out. When Neville of Nebraska asked if Grosobliged the men to lie on the ground, which in favor of holding to precedent and naming was received here February 10, in a letter embalming,

Chinatown in Kahului, which had about following states was held this afternoon began at 7:30 in the morning. During the dreadful heat and a terrible thunderstorm fluence in causing Independence day to be 300 inhabitants, has been destroyed by fire. upon matters affecting arid land states: After the committee had selected the Honolulu. The towns of La Haine and Richards, Wyoming; Poynter, Nebraska; boomers held a joilification meeting in their other portions of Maui. An unfortunate phy, Arizona, and Wells, Utah. rooms at the Raleigh. Governor Stone ad- feature of the case is the proximity to Kahuwho attended the convention would depart thousands of laborers. It is thought that In Honolulu the health situation is better

than at any time since the outbreak of the The vote upon fixing the date of the plague. Not a case has developed in the last The penniless condition of thousands of

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into new hands, into the hands of able COMMITTEE FIXES SCALE

in Most of the

Districts.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 22.-The subits convention first and the indictment of scale committee of coal operators and miners that party could be made as it has been in in Illinois this afternoon agreed on a scale in all districts but two. The prices fixed by McLean of Ohio also favored the latter the subcommittee for hand mining follow: Second district, Danville and Associated The committee decided the District of mines, 49 cents; third district, Springfield Columbia contest for national committee- and Associated mines, 49 cents; fourth district, Chicago and Alton mines, south of ing and sulphate of copper interests, pre-A sub-committee was named to audit the Springfield to Carlinville, including also accounts of the committee. Chairman Jones Litchfield, Pana and Taylorville, 49 cents: was authorized to appoint a sub-committee fifth district. Belleville and Associated the committee on foreign relations of the of seven to make arrangements for the mines, 49 cents; sixth district, Duquesne, senate yesterday before the treaty was re

> Associated mines, 49 cents. sociated mines no agreement has been H, First South Dakota volunteers. reached. In the first district, comprising the northern Illinois field, Braidwood, Spring FAVORS A GRANT MONUMENT

PAT CROW RELEASED ON BAIL Probability Case Against Him Will

He Dropped-Hearing Set

for Monday.

arrested two weeks ago, suspected of being and grounds. The report reviews the life of one of the men who held up a Northwestern | General Grant, saying in part; of Kansas City, made the opening train at lower w, october 10, has been 10. train at Tower W, October 13, has been reropolis of the southwest. The invitation Riley of the Northwestern said he was conwill probably be dismissed. Special Agent great work shows the touch of divine Inhe presented came not only from the citizens fident Crow was not connected with the robwhere the prisoner was confined, allowed other sections of the union were faltering The preliminary hearing is set for next Monday morning. Riley said that Crow's arrest rality 20,000. Milwaukee, he said, was a told Captain Ludwig and Inspector Hunt of worthy opponent and was represented by a was caused by the statement of a man who splendid set of worthy gentlemen, but he the Chicago Police department that Crow memory of this great man," says the report. bery and asked him to enter the plot. Since then Riley has found that Crow was at work in the South Omaha packing houses; at the time of the robbery.

AGUINALDO NOW IN JAPAN Wildman Informed that Members of Filipino Junta Go to Meet

World says

United States Consul Wildman has in- The resolution states that because a reormation that three members of the Fil. cent rise in the price of tin plates indicates prother of the envoy, left recently for Japan of destroying competition, the products

BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 22.-The business portion of Glen Hazel for the second time in recent years was almost destroyed by fire at an early hour today. The following buildings were destroyed: General store of H. C. Taylor, the City drug store, Glea-When the name of New York was called Hazel City Gas company's office, the postoffice and the K. O. T. M. hall. No esti- partments of the government were closed mute of the loss can be given.

Grosvenor Says His Influence Aided Paris Treaty Ratification.

PRESENT CONDITIONS AS A RESULT

Reasons for Bryan's Leaving His Regiment-Poynter Present at Conference of Governors of Arid Land States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (Special Tolegram.)-Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, in speech today on the Porto Rican bill, paid his compliments to Colonel Bryan and his efforts in behalf of the ratification of the Paris treaty.

Grosvenor said in beginning his speech: Last fall in the campaign in Nebraska tembers of a gallant colonel's regiment riticised his conduct in resigning and coming home and a good deal of jeering and laughter was going on over the state and the lieutenant colonel of his regiment wrote letter, which was widely published in Nebraska, explaining why the colonel resigned. He said that the colonel had information that there was critical danger that the treaty with Spain would be defeated and he fled from his regiment and came to Washington as a patriotic duty to secure a vote or two in favor of ratification, and he could not report when the convention tions ever aprung on this part of lows is besecured it.

"One senator, at least, who was opposed in addition, Kansas City was willing to fur- understood from the same source that the fication and made it a supreme law of this nish hotel accommodations for the mem- legislature is not expected to adjourn before land. And now his followers are coming before the people of this country and say-The convention to meet on April 18 in this ing that it is a condition into which the country has been thrown by the act of the Columbus; anditor. John W. Wals, Han- | Chess was formerly one of the prominent

It Was Patriotism Then "At that time it was legitimate. At that

time it was good politics and good patriotism to have shut out of the union the Philippines and all these colonial people that MORE PLAGUE AT HAWAII at. Everybody knows that it is a question these two hours of essay have been aimed of fair and just deliberation. If you were New Cases Are Reported as Having to select today one man of all other men on the continent of America who is responsible for the condition that we are in in regard to the Philippines and Porto Rico it would be William J. Bryan of Nebraska."

Three dates for holding the convention at both Kahului, on the island of Maui, and venor expected to embalm the Filipinos were proposed, May 9, by Townsend of Ore- Hilo, on the island of Hawaii. The latest along with the Declaration of Independence other regiments swung round the front of gon; June 14, by Senator Tiliman of South advices report seven deaths at Kahului, all in the Philippines, the Ohio member anthe Highland brigade on the level, coverless | Carolina, and July 4, by McGraw of West | Chinese, and one at Hilo, a Portuguese | swered that when the democratic party got Virginia. A speech by ex-Senator Gorman woman, the wife of A. G. Senao. The news through with the Filipinos it would need

An informal conference of governors of the The sanitary conditions were worse than in Thomas, Colorado; Lee, South Dakota; Discussion was upon questions of the ces-

sion of arid lands to the several states and poses. It was the unanimous opinion of the governors that states should control unoccupied lands, but the meeting decided to adopt no formal memorial at this time. Convention of Governors.

A resolution was, however, adopted proappropriated an additional pending this meeting. Two reasons were national convention met here today with a new Taft and Coroner Doan was ordered to The War office, for the first time, has given out an official compilation of the British out an official compilation of the British the Boers occupied a kopie on the south leaders out of the party or into temporary the first being that it was the desire of to pursue a middle-of-the-road policy and the first being that it was the desire of treatment which

Monday. allied interests of agricultural implements without the dictation of bosses." and iron manufacturers, and W. H. Alexander of Omaha, representing lead smeltsented their arguments in favor of the ratification of the French reciprocity treaty to It is probable that Stone of Odin, Sandoval, Carbondale and Associated ported to the senate. Argumenta are held Mirsourl and Johnson of Kansas will be mines, 45 cents; seventh district, William- as confidential until action is had by the gen and Saline counties, 45 cents; ninth dis- senate,

rict, Mount Olive, Coffeen and Vandalia and Representative Burke introduced a bill to correct the military record of John F. Aut-In the district comprising Peoria and As- litz of Watertown, late member of Company

Mercer's Bill for a Statue at Washington Reported by the House Committee,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-The house comnittee on library today favorably reported a bill making an appropriation of \$5,600 for the preparation of plans or designs for memorial or statue of General Grant, to be crected at Washington. The bill upon which the report is based was introduced by Representative Mercer of Nebraska, chairman CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- "Pat" Crow, who was of the house committee on public buildings

"His errors of judgment, his failures and

His strength of character, tenacity of purpose and wonderful endowments are retimes grateful people have erected monu- against the attack. In the rush the stuments to the memory of their illustrious dents abandoned snow and used mud, until dead.

"That no monument or memorial has ever to foot. been erected at the national capital to the "seems almost incredible. The parks and reservations of Washington everywhere rereal monuments to great men who served under General Grant, while the greatest of them all is not remembered in this way.

AIMED AT TIN PLATE TRUST Richardson Follows Up Anti-Trust Resolutions with Another.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the democratic floor leader, today introduced a resolution in NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- A special from regard to tin plate trusts similar to those Hong Kong, British Chine, to the Evening recently introduced in relation to trusts in augar and paper.

dne junia, Luban, Ponce and Agoneillo, that trusts or combines exist for the purpose to meet Aguinaldo. This gives credence to manufactured by the American Tin Plate the story that Aguinaldo escaped from the company and other manufacturers of the story that Aguinaldo escaped from the company and other manufacturers of the stand of Luzon to Formesa when hunted by General Lawton's expedition through the plate shall, six months after the passage by General Lawton's expedition through the northern part of the Island.

BALTIMORE, Aid, Feb. 22 - Judge Continued to American Wheelmen, announced today the special terms of the passage of the resolution, the products.

BALTIMORE, Aid, Feb. 22 - Judge Continued to the stand of the Island.

American Wheelmen, announced today the appointment of the following: Herbert W. Knight, Trenton, N. J., chairman of the rights and privilege committee; William A. Howell, Rockville, Md., enaltmen of the of the meeting.

He also quoted the late Dwight L. Moody as having said that no hall in this country as having said that no hall in this country are northern part of the Island.

This half will be northern part of the Island.

This half will be northern part of the Island.

The story that Aguinatuo excepts when hunted plate shall, six months after the passage appointment of the resolution, be prohibited by the Intersection of the resolution, be prohibited by the Intersection of the resolution, be prohibited by the Intersection of the resolution in any manner whatever from one portation in any manner whatever from one New York, chairman of the press continuous con satisfied that such products offered for competition have not yielded a profit to the Movements of Ocean Vessels. Feb. 22. manufacturers of more than 4 per cent.

Holiday at the Capital. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-In accordance

Porecast for Nebraska-Much Colder; Variable Winds.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. . . . 18 6 s. m. . . . 18 7 s. m. . . . 17 Hour. Deg. Lp. m..... 37 Deg. Hour. 2 p. m 40 7 H. M..... 17 S A. M..... 18 9 a. m..... 22 10 n. m..... 26 11 n. m..... 30 12 m....... 9 p. m 35

ton and business generally was suspended in the afternoon. Both houses of congress, KEPT IN BARN UNTIL NIGHT OF HIS DEATH however, were in session, and as is alway the case on holidays, the galleries were filled In the house the debate on the Porto Rican tariff bill was continued and in the senate. after Washington's farewell address had been read, Senator Penrose called up the Senator Quay contest case,

SPLIT IN POPULIST RANKS Members of a State Convention Fall to Agree on the Question of

Expansion. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.-Two hundred nd fifty delegates were preent here today when the populist state convention opened. The committee on resolutions worked at right without coming to an agreement and it Telegram.)-One of the most startling sensaopened. The members of the committee ing investigated by the grand jury of Humsplit on expansion, some favoring a strong boldt county at Humboldt. The grand jury resolution endorsing it.

The following ticket was named:

Governor, A. G. Burkhart, Tipton; lieutenant governor, C. M. Walters, Indianapolis; rendered relative to the death of Michael secretary of state, Dr. W. T. Carmichael, Chess. Charles E. Huffman, Clay county; superinliam P. Beasty, Knox county; state statistiof the national committee, N. H. Motzsinger ment and he was released without quesof Portland, A. C. Burkhart of Tipton and Thomas S. East of Madison county; supreme judge, First district, S. M. Holcomb.

Resolutions were adopted favoring government ownership; "same treatment of ing one of the most valuable in Humboldt gold and silver at United States mints at county. present ratio of 16 to 1;" election of presdent, vice president and supreme judges by direct vote; initiative and referendum; opposition to trusts; municipal ownership; additional pensions; recognition of Chairman Deaver; election of county superintendent cited the curiosity and later the indigby direct vote, and the "issue by the general government without the intervention movement that led to a post mortem exof the banks of such value of full legal tender paper money as may be sufficient for the needs of the people."

The committee on resolutions reported also leasing of unoccupied lands for grazing pur- ernment and opposing the sale of intoxicating liquor, but after a heated discussion both planks were stricken out.

The state committee reorganized by electing J. F. S. Robinson of Cloverdale as chairman and C. M. Walter of Indianapolis as secretary.

Straight Populism in Keytucky. LITCHFIELD, Ky., Feb. 22.—The populist case. state convention to select delegates to the | The matter was laid before County Attorthose present to have North Dakota, Oregon, they will not affiliate with either the demo- body revealed evidences of treatment which Washington and Nevada represented today, crats or republicans in the national nomina- are difficult of belief. His lungs were conand secondly, it was the general opinion that lions. A committee was appointed to ascer- gested, the miserable victim having suffered too much discussion could not be had among tain who could attend the national conven- from pneumonia. press and people previous to the meeting tion at Cincinnati on May 9 and lengthy resolutions were passed endorsing, among Governor Poynter and Mrs. Poynter leave other things, "the action of the people's such a state of congestion due to pueufor Chicago tomorrow evening. They will party national committee at Lincoln, Neb., monia as would readily cause death. spend Sunday there and return to Nebraska and the call for a national convention at His stemach was in an inflamed condition

Commits Saleide from Goat Island Bridge.

man between 50 and 60 years old, sup. there without attention, death only bringing posed to be John Lazarus of Mount Carmel, relief from the torture of cold and hunger. Pa., jumped from the Goat island bridge into the upper rapids this morning and went over the American falls. He came here on a Lehigh Valley excursion train jury and is undergoing a most thorough at noon, stopping at the United States ex- investigation which will require two or press office and forwarding three pocket- three days. The matter of the transfer of books and a gold watch to Dr. J. S. Lazarus, Blo msburg, Pa. He wrote a letter, which the farm is occupying considerable attenhe dropped into a box, checked his grip and tion, the legality of the deed being in quesovercoat at the railway station, and walked tion. The value of the property, which is hurriedly to Goat island bridge and jumped appraised at \$19,000, and the prominence of into the river. Two policemen saw him the people in question have created the most jump.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FIGHT POSSE SURROUNDS A NEGRO Sophomore and Freshmen Classes a

Yale Have Their Time-Honored

Pattle with Snow. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22 - The sophomores and freshmen at Yale today celebrated the holiday with the old-time snow fight in spite of warnings from the faculty. The second-year men, wearing tall hats. were followed by the freshmen and pelted with snow through the center of the city. him upon a 16-year-old daughter of Edward Later a flerce rush took place at the "fence, ferred to and it is pointed out that at all the sophomores holding the coveted raits

The faculty may take action. PATTI SINGS FOR CHARITY ried her home.

Fund at Covent fineden in

London.

LONDON, Feb. 22 -- Madame Patti sang his evening for the war fund at Covent Garden, the scene of her former triumphs. The Prince of Wales and other members of the the News from Batavia says: A dispatch has royal family were present, together with an been received in Batavia that Ernest Kingimmense audience, including many of the don of Stafford, who enlisted in the For most distinguished persons in England.

With Alvarez she sang in a duet from Romeo and Juliet," with undiminished exectness and purity of tone. Johannes number of Filipino rebels entered the camp Wolff and Edward Lloyd took part in the while Kingdon was arleep and killed two

officers for Wheelmen

with sustom all of the executive de-partments of the government were closed stoday in honor of the birthday of Washing-liverpool, for New York, Rhynland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia.

Coroner's Jury Unearths a Sensation in an Iowa Town.

DEMENTED MAN LEFT TO SUFFER ALONE

Perishes Without a Physician Being Called to Minister to His Wants.

Feet Are Frozen and He Contracts Pneumonia from Exposure.

SISTER AND HER HUSBAND UNDER ARREST

Body Terribly Emaciated and Indicates He Was Starved as Well as Neglected-Property Ample to Pay for His Care.

FORT DODGE, In., Feb. 22.-(Special investigation is the result of the verdict of the coroner's inquest, which has just been

cock county: treasurer, W. H. Kunz, Lo- and wealthy farmers of Humboldt county. gansport; attorney general, G. T. Boger, Some time ago his mind became affected and Shelby county; reporter supreme court, he was taken to the asylum at Independence. tendent of public instruction. Prof. Wil. After a short residence there be was released upon the interposition of his sister, Mrs. lan, A. L. Grindle, Starke equnty; national Frank Mikalek of Humboldt. The authorilectors. Samuel Walker of Hancock county ties at Independence were assured that and A. H. Rowley of Columbus: members Chess would receive good and kindly treat-

Shortly after his release Chees deeded a 200-acre farm to the Mikaleks, the farm be-

One week ago the death of Chess occurred, no physician being summoned and no notification being made of the fact by the family. The haste of the family exnation of the neighbors, who instigated a amination by Dr. Deane of Humboldt.

Investigation by the Coroner. It was brought up in the testimony given in favor of the retention of the Philippines at the coroner's inquest that after that until the natives were capable of self-gov- Chess did not seem to receive any care at all and according to other testimony his treatment savored of the most flendish and barbaric cruelty.

> Suspicion was first directed against the Mikaleks on account of their reported cruelty to children and because of other suspicious circumstances connected with the

The lungs of Chese were found to be in

Cincinnati, where the true populists of the owing to improper food. His feet were Colonel French of Chicago, representing nation may be allowed to express their will frozen and some of his toes had sloughed off as a result of constant exposure. The GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS result of the examination made by Dr. Doan was of such a character as to indicate that Man Supposed to Be John Lazarus the victim, helpices and unable to defend his rights, had been subjected to the most inhuman treatment. It is believed that he NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- A had been kept in the cold barn and left

His Farm Worth \$10,000.

The matter is in the hands of the grand

intense excitement.

White Farmers Are Anxious to Revenge the Assault I pon Daughter of Edward Bradford.

ABERDEEN, Md., Feb. 22.-William Black, a colored man, living near here, is surrounded in a swamp by a crowd of resident white farmers, and will doubtless shortly be captured and roughly handled for Bradford, late yesterday afternoon. The engineer of a passing train saw a negro dragging a white girl into a thicket as his train sped past. He dropped off a note at the stamany of the men were plastered from head tion and a posse immediately started in pursuit. The rescuers were too late to prevent the assault, but found the victim and car-

Large Crowd Attends Concert for War SOLDIER SLEEPS AT POST Ernest Kingdon Will Pay the Highest Penalty for Neglect of

His Duty. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- A dispatch to tieth volunteer infantry, had been found asleep at his post, tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot. It is said that a

MAY SEND WAR SHIPS TO CHINA Berlin Correspondent Gives Information Regarding Affairs in

or three American soldiers.

the Orient. LONDON, Feb. 23.-The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says:

The United States government proposes o send some war ships into Chinese waters At Liverpool - Arrived - Ems. from Genoa; shortly as the Tsung Li ramen over the cutonic, from Liverpool - Arrived - Cuffe, from New States minister and the other powers' minister and th York: Wassland, from Philadelphia States minister and the other powers min-At Glasgow-Arrived-Anchoria, from New listers a fortnight ago, in which they de-