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Tom Patterson for permanent chairman, and second, the report of the committee on rules and order of busidess which, when submitted tomorrow, with recommend as one order the nomination of a candidate for president, and third, the taking of action on the vice presidential question. This will make it possible, if the report be adopted in that form. to refer to a conference committee without suspension of the rules.

It is claimed that practically all of the Missouri. Note and the plan a portion of Kansas, all of Missouri. Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Colorado, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa and Idaho and portion of other delegations. Texas leads the fight against it. Senator Allen is vigorously opposing a nomination at this time and declares that even if Towne, the apparent favorite, is nominated by the populists now the democrats will not endorse him at Kansas City. All of the standing committees will report in the morning and the convention will probably close tomorrow evening.

The converted that practically all of the process of the construction and political liber. We may protect posterity from despotism of the blast of our connents and political liber. We may protect posterity from despotism of the ball with the guarantees of the constitution, but with capital in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball with the capital in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and full-blown imperialism glaring at us from the White House and in complete control of the ball than the government and the full than the gove It is claimed that practically all of the

South Carolina Senator and Governor Lee Address the Sloux Falls Delegates.

the populiet national convention it was fully twenty minutes later than that hour when United States Senator Butler, chairman of the national committee, rapped for order and the propeedings were begun. the time of the opening the great tent, which has a seating capacity of 8,000, was comfortably filled, there being a large representation of delegates and alternates and many of the seats for spectators were taken. The interior of the tent was most tastefully decorated with the national colors and streamers of bunting. Senator Butler called on Bishop O'Gorman, Catholic bishop of Sloux Falls, to offer prayer.

After the prayer Senator Butler nounced that the city of Sioux Falls and the state of South Dakota desired to make in a formal manner a tender of that hospitality which all the visitors to the convention had already experienced in so great a measure. He then introduced Governor Andrew J. Lee of South Dakota, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city and state. The remarks of Governor Lee were received with great applause. He said in

Lee Addresses the Delegates. At Omaha on July 4, 1892, the people party of the United States was born. I

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looked upon as a grandstand play under the mass of populism, and did not prevail.

Considerable dispatisfaction was expressed among Nebraska delegates over the action of every thoughtful man, and whose inspections are majority. Marchaeler and provided in the majority of the majority of

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed among Nebraska delegates over the action of the majority. Harrington and Allen were here proposed for Nebraska member of the conference committee and on the vote Harrington won out.

Senator Allen. Elmer Thomas and Theodore Mahn of Harlan were chosen for members of the national committee. Harrington will introduce the resolution above outlined in the national convention.

The gavel to be used by the chairman is a beautiful piece of wcodwork by a Nebraska State university student, a son of R. H. McReynolds of Lincoln.

Allen's Plan Likely to Wis.

The sentiment in favor of the conference committee plan has been growing steadily, chiefly on account of the persistent fight made for it by the Colorado delegation under Tom Pattierson's leadership. Chairman Edmisten of Nebraska has joined the antinomination forces since morning and other victories upon which reliance is placed by those who are predicting reference to a conference committee are, first, the selection of Tom Patterson for permanent chairman, and sevend the reserved the comment of the large and the reformant in the production of Tom Patterson for permanent chairman, and sevend the reserved of the selection of Tom Patterson for permanent chairman, and sevend the reserved the comment of the large and the money power must be fought.

If Democraet Be Unfaithful.

If Democracy Be Unfaithful. If the democracy Be Unfaithful.

If the democratic party shall prove unfaitful to the trusts imposed upon it the people's party or its offspring will become dominant in the affairs of the country. And after all principles are more precious to populists than party pride, and while we are proud of our name, proud of our great work, proud of our hardships and triumphs, we regard more highly still the principles for which we have fought and we shall not meanly cavil with any organization which seeks honestly to assist us in the defense of our economic rights and political liberties.

Secretary Edgerton of the national com-BUTLER OPENS THE GATHERING mittee then read the call for the conven-Marion which Senator Butler of North Carolina, chairman of the national committee, called. the convention to order. After some pleas-

ant remarks about Sioux Falls, the prepara-SIOUX FALLS, S. D. May 9.—Although 2 tions made for the convention and the kindly order.

O'clock was the hour set for the opening of velcome given the representatives of the The party, he said:

Butler Does Some Explaining. "I feel that it is my duty to state a few acts concerning the party's history since the last national convention. It is well known that more or less dissatisfaction resuited from the unpleasant but seemingly unavoidable episade of two vice presidential candidates in the last campaign. A few men took advantage of this dissatisfaction to appeal to an honest sentiment, or shall I say, prejudice, to create a scism in the They charged that there was a party. onspiracy on foot, headed by myself, as your national chairman, to deliver the party, but none of those gentlemen appeared, bag and baggage, to the democratic organization. In the spring of 1898 they loudly demanded a meeting of the national committee 'to save the party.' They said that I, as your chairman, should call them together and let the committees from each the next national convention. You all remember that I called a meeting of the na- received with wild cheers. tional committee in the summer of 1898 at Omaha. I did it to give those self-con-These self-constituted pathe result. triots demanded, at the committee meeting, that a resolution should be passed declaring that the next national convention of the people's party should be held at least

one month ahead of that of the old party conventions. "In the interest of harmony, and in order to meet these dissatisfied self-constituted patriots, the committee accepted their resolution and passed it unanimously. This resolution has since been known as the

Omaha agreement. You all know the result. "The people's party national convention is the first of three in the field. We stand ready now to do everything in our power to unite the three parties trito a common fight for the constitution, for country, and for humanity; we stard ready to put country above party and do whatever patriotism demands and honor will permit to win a victory for the people and for the republic. I feel that every delegate in this convention inderses this sentiment. I know you do. How to accomplish the result is not for me to dictate. I can trust it to your

wisdom and patriotism. Temporary Organization. Immediately after the conclusion of his address Senator Butler announced the following temporary officers of the conven-

Chairman, P. M. Ringdal of Minnesota; secretary, R. E. Bray of Oklahoma; assistant secretaries. Lee Vincent of Colerado and Eugene Smith of Illinois. Mr. Ringdal, in taking the chair, spoke in

part as follows: "We are assembled today for a twofold purpose, to reaffirm the Declaration of Independence and to name the next president of the United States. The people's party has a mission to perform. It has gained to be settled by the convention." some great victories; it will continue to gain others. Eight years ago the party vice presidential nomination, however, ob-was launched. For the first time in a quar- jected to the reading of the clause and it ter of a century was heisted again the flag was finally put in the form as adopted, thus of political equality; for the first time in recent years a voice of protest was raised the committee itself. There was also a great against the growth of empire. The con- deal of debate over the seventh clause, bearvention at St. Louis in 1892 declared that |ing on the selection of the national committhe country was on the verge of a financial tee. It was finally concluded to put the

came to thousands who had laughed at the tional committeemen to be settled on the

warning. We did not rejoice at their downfall. The unanimous one mission of the people's party is to build up. not to tear down. The first victory of the neople's party was a victory over falsehood. The t dared to tell the truth. The next great victory was a peaceful one-a victory for the ogsession of the democratic party in national convention assembled, and the true democracy of the nation was founded.

"The next and the greatest victory was won at St. Louis in 1896, when the people conquered the prejudice, conquered amof power-conquered themselves. The spirit state is emitted. of liberty is abroad in the land.

This convention stands as a guaranty The republican party stands for everything that we oppose. Our aims are different and our methods are also different. We seek to restore to the people the rights which fraud and corruption have taken from them. "As I believe in the muldence of the Al

mighty, so I believe that this convention will gladly, joyfully endorse the nomination already made by the great common people. The Minnesota delegation after a lengthy session, at which outside advocates for and against the nomination for vice president to place him in nomination before the convention. Senator Pettigrew was present and urged this course.

The South Dakota delogation at its meeting decided to support Towne for vice president.

Patterson Named for Chairman, Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado was selested for permanent chairman of the convention by the committee on permanent organization and order of business after a session lasting over two hours. J. H. Curran of Kansas, Lee Vincent of Colorado and William M. Deisher of Pennsylvania, who served as temperary secretaries at the after- night was still in session debating the made by acclamation. Several names were committee considered before the final selection was nent chairmanship. A subcommittee of five humanity into the war of conquest." was appointed to arrange for the order of

The roll call of states was begun and a loud laugh was raised by the announcement am the only one here from Alaska and I will have to name myself." The same condition confronted I. N. Burdick of Indian Territory and Ernest Kroner of Oregon.

Committee on Resolutions. The committee on resolutions is made up

as follows: Alaska, J. J. Chambers; Colorado, I. D. Chamberlain; District of Columbia, Eva Mc-Donald Valesh; Idaho, Henry Heitfeld; Whitehail; Iowa, E. H. Gilette; Indian Territory, I. N. Burdick; Kansas, Jeremiah Simpson; Kentucky, Thomas S. Pettit; Maine, E. D. Morcom; Massachusetts, Loeunecker: Minnesota, Francis H. Clarke; Missouri, W. R. Littell; Montana, T. S. Hogan; Nebraska, William V. Allen; New York

A delegate from Iowa moved that General Tarsney of Missouri be put on the committee on resolutions as representing the Philippine islands, since he had lately been in between employes and employers, making that part of the world investigating conditions. The motion evoked a storm of disapproval and it was declared to be out of

The temporary chairman then suggested that the convention adjourn to allow the committees to formulate their reports. The suggestion was adopted and the convention

adjourned until 8:30 p. m. Concerts by lown Band.

The evening session was devoted entirely of "Pettigrew," "Jerry Simpson" and "Cy- the traffic over one short line. The com-clone Davis," "speech," at once went up, pany employs about 1,500 men. "Senator Pettigrew is suffering from throat

will speak here tomorrow night." Chairman Ringdal then introduced Rev Mr. Hatch of Iowa, who he said "had some and complete recognition of the union. The

Regiment band played a medley of operatic stituted leaders a chance to be heard and other airs. The convention then ad- favorable answer is given within six hours and to give the full committee of journed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. party an opportunity to act after The doors were opened and all outside of the hearing their grievance. You all know tent were admitted to the concert to be given by the band.

Organization of the Convention. The subcommittee of the committee on organization made its report to the full committee and a discussion ensued which ulted in the adoption of the following

ention is concluded.

3. No delegate shall speak more than

nce upon any proposition, except that the elegate holding the affirmative on a prop-sition may be heard -csing the debate if seition may be heard sesing the debate if the so desires.

4. There may be but two speeches nominating a candidate for president or vice president of the United States. Speeches seconding the nominations for president or vice president shall not exceed five minutes.

5. All resolutions shall be submitted to the computing on platform and resolution with mmittee on platform and resolution with-

of business: 2. Report of committee on rules and order 4. Report of committee on platform and esolutions.

6. Nomination of a candidate for presient of the United States.

8. To take action on the nomination of a
andidate for vice president of the United

tates.
7. Selection of the national committee, nembers thereof to be named by the state elegates and confirmed to the committee. On the sixth clause in the order of busness, bearing on the vice presidency, there was considerable animated debate, the clause as reported by the subcommittee reading Nomination of a candidate for vice presdent of the United States, time and place

Members of the full committee opposing a leaving the whole question to the action of A storm of derieive laughter was clause in such shape as to allow the quesraised in the monopoly press, but the ruin tion of an increase in the number of na- serious.

floor of the emicestion. The report was a

Fight in Credentials Committee. A hot fight developed in the meeting of umittee on credentials tonight over the right of delegates present to east the entire vote of their states when some of the spirit of '76, which won everything, taking delegates are absent. It was contended on the one hand that only such members of th delegations as were present in the convention hall should be allowed to cast a vote and on the other hand that the old rule of populist conventions should hold good-that such members of a delegation as are in the bitions, conquered love of life and growth hall shall east the entire vote to which the

to seemed to be the general opinion of the members of the committee that the matter that liberty shall not die on this continent. | belonged rather to the committee on rules rather than the committee on credentials, but in order to get the matter before the convention for settlement, it was decided that the committee would take the matter

A series of warm debates ensued, the com mittee member from Texas declaring that the move was incended as a blow at the delegation from his state, which has a total vote of 121 votes and is not fully represented in the convention. When the matter came to the vote it was decided by 31 to 1 that the here present, voted to stand by Towne and eld rule should prevail. The one negative vote was cast by Committeeman Frank Madden of Colorade, who will present a minority report to the convention tomorrow morning in order to have the vote cast according to the actual number of delegates present.

PLANKS FOR THE PLATFORM.

Trusts, Imperialism, Gold Standard and Other Things Condemned. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 9,-The committee on platform of the populist convention met at 7 o'clock tonight and at midnoon session, were named as permanent sec- various planks presented. Ex-Congressman retaries. The selection of Patterson was Jerry Simpson acted as chairman of the

Among the planks agreed upon before midmade. General Weaver of lows and Senator | night were those relating to imperialism. Butler of North Carolina were among those | militarism, trusts and the finances. The dec urged for the place. Senator Peltigrew's laration on imperialism and militarism be name was also presented but later with gins with expression of "pride in the valo drawn, Pettigrew stating that he would not displayed by our army in the Spanishunder any circumstances allow his name to American war's and deplores the conduct of be considered in connection with the perma- | the administration in "changing the war of

The conduct of the administration in the Philippines is denounced as a "ghastly travesty upon enfightened human government;" the Porto Rico legislation of the of J. J. Chambers, representing Alaska: "I present congress is condemned as a "flagrant violation of the constitution," and the in crease of the standing army is referred to as a "constant menace to the libertles of the

Sympathy is extended to the Boers in their war with Great Britain and demand is made that the administration shall take prompt steps to end the war by offering mediation.

Trusts are denounced as the greatest evil Illinois, Howard S. Taylor; Indiana, John of the age, Extended reference is made to the recent gold standard legislation. It is summarized and the inference is drawn that it is the eighth financial conspiracy against the interests of the people and that it in-George H. Washburne; Michigan, M. G. creases the hold of the banks upon the masses. The financial plank closes as fol-

"We reaffirm the demand for the reopening George P. Shibley; North Carolina, Marion of the mists of the United States to the Butler: North Dakota, Canute Nomland: free and unlimited coinage of silver and

follows:

"Resolved. That we denounce the practic of jesuing injunctions in cases of disputes criminal acts by organizations which are not criminal when performed by individuals and demand legislation to restrain the evil."

KANSAS CITY STRIKE COMING Street Railway Employes to Present Their Ultimatum

Today. KANSAS CITY. May 9 .- A strike that to singing and music by the Fifty-first Iowa may tie up all the lines of the Metropolitan Regiment band. When Temporary Chairman Street Railway company is threatened and Ringdal called the convention to order at may occur within the next twenty-four 8:40 p. m. it was announced the committee hours. The Metropolitan controls all street on credentials, resolutions and permanent railway traffic in Kansas City, Mo., and organization were not ready to report. Cries Ransas City, Kan., with the exception of

At a meeting tonight, at which 900 of these employes were represented, it was trouble and wishes to be excused," an- voted to serve an ultimatum on the comnounced Chairman Ringdal, "and Mr. Davis pany demanding 20 cents an hour for all men who have been in the employ of the company for one year, 19 cents for all others ommittee was appointed to present these Following the singing the Fifty-first lown demands to President Holmes at 2 o'clock tomorrow and to notify him that unless a a strike will follow. President Holmes has positively stated

that he will see the entire system tied up before any recognition of the union will be granted.

Bring Strike to a Crisis. BUFFALO, May 9 .- Secretary Barter of he International Longshoremen's associalasted for nearly two hours and finally re- tion has telegraphed instructions to representatives of the organization in every port of the great lakes in which package freight is handled instructing them to fine at the Permanent organization:
1. The convention shall be governed by Reberts' rules of order.
2. The sessions of the convention shall be held from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon and from 2 p. m. to 5-30 p. m. and from 8 p. m. until 16 p. m. until the business of the convention shall be a much business of the convention of the Buffalo docks is now done by non-union men, inasmuch as the so-called contractors' union is recognized by vention is concluded. no labor association. The instructions must result in bringing the freight dock situation

to a crisis. Action by Allied Trades. PHILADELPHIA. May 9 .- The executive board of the Allied Trades council took drastic measures today in its fight against the Brotherhood of Carpenters. It has called out all its members wherever the Brother-

hood men are employed. There are over 25,000 members of the al-Report of committee on credentials. Report of committee on permanent orhood of Carpenters.

> Discuss the Race Problem. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9.—The race problem conference opened its second ses-sion here today with an unexpectedly large attendance. Hon, A. M. Waddell of Wil-mington, N. C., spoke on the events in North Carolina which led up to the present movement to amend the constitution of that state so as to restrict suffrage. John Temple Graves followed with an argument for the separation of the races in distinct localities as a cure for existing evils. The last speaker of the session was Governor MacCorkle of West Virginia

Fires Surround a Town BUFFALO, May 2.-A special from Empire, Pa., says: This village is completely surrounded by forest fires and it is impossible for anyone to get in or out. Five houses have been destroyed and three children were hurned to death. The inhabitants are punicarities and the contracts are punicarities. tants are panic-stricken.

GENUFLECTION OUT OF DATE

Methodist Church Will Not Exact Kneeling Attitude in Prayer.

N'BRASKA DELEGATL'S MOVE UNPOPULAR

Conference Votes Down a Resolution Declaring for the Ancient Custom -Little Likelihood of Additional Bishops.

CHICAGO, May 9.-Kneeling as in the attitude of prayer has ceased to be exaction in the Methodist church. The book of disripline recognizes the bending of the knee but the city churches have gradually been drifting into the more unconventional bowng of the head. The custom of Wesley pro valls for the most part only in the country Delegate Tyndall of Nebraska is a belever in the devout kneeling form and to day sought to correct the tendency of the latter-day Methodists in departing from the ancient custom by introducing a resolution in the general conference. The conference refused to declare "we are as much as ever in favor of observing" the kneeling attitude The effective argument was presented by a ity minister, who said: We would have to rebuild our churches.

Pew space is too contracted to permit of kneeling. The Nebraska preacher rose to urge the

adoption of his views, but the conference clamored for a vote and the more easy method, leaning of the body toward the back of the pew in observance, was adopted. The action of Bishep McCabe in refusing o maintain an episcopal residence in his district has resulted in an effort to compel the effective bishops not only to reside in their district but to confine their operations to circumscribed limits.

A movement developed at the opening of the general conference a week ago has gained momentum and promises to end in making the bishop a diocesan officer. The episcopal residence has been one in name rather than n fact, on account of the traveling character of the work of the officer. The committee on episcopacy today debated an order from one f its subcommittees calling upon the bishops to live and work within the district to which they are assigned.

The board of bishops, under the order, is to assign its effective men for work in forrign fields and others to be assigned to districts in the United States.

Little Chance for More Bishops. The numerous candidates for episcopal honors are becoming anxious over the nearness of the election and the failure of the emmittee on episcopacy to render any additions to the number of bishops. The subject has been referred to a subcommittee. which has not met. The committee will have only one other meeting before the elections begin Monday. Before it can make its report the committee on non-effective bishops must report and if the latter recommends the retirement of Bishops Merriam and Andrews, as anticipated, another prolonged discussion will be precipitated. The committee will advise that one of the bishops be a colored man.

The laymen of the northern and western districts today brought out Dr. Robert Forbes, a presiding elder in the southern Minnesota conference, as a candidate for bishop. Dr. H. W. Bennett of Indiana is also being mentioned for a place on the further.

bench of bishops. The Book Concern has made a report on losses and gains of the quadrennium in response to the resolution of a week ago. The reports show that only three of the church papers earned a profit—the Epworth Herald. the Christian Advocate of New York and the Pittsburg Christian Advecate. The Northficit of \$7.493. The total losses, including subsidies, were \$108,023.

Doings of the Congregationalists. CHICAGO, May 9.-The Congregational onvention elected fifteen directors to fill vacancies caused by death, removal into ther states or the expiration of terms of service. The step taken by the board of directors in the Gilbert case was approved town and in camp at Green Point. in the selection of directors favorable to the ontinuance of the present policy. The

following were chosen: Rev. G. R. Merrill, to represent Minnesota; Rev. E. H. Stickney, North Dakota; Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, Michigan; Rev. N. A. H. Hyde, Indiana: Rev. G. R. Leavitt, John M. Whitehead, Wisconsin; Rev. John Doane, Nebraska; Rev. D. M. Fisk, Kansas; S. F. Smith, Iowa; Rev. G. E. Paddock, South Dakota, and Revs. G. S. F. Savage, E. M. Williams, W. E. Barton and J. F. Loba and Clerk of the United States District Court T. C. McMillan, Illinois.

J. H. Pearson, C. H. Hulburd, N. P. Dodge and Revs. J. C. Armstrong, W. H. Bush and L. Blakesley, retired.

Newark Presbytery for Revision. NEW YORK, May 9 .- The Newark, N. J. Presbytery at a meeting today unanimously

adopted the following resolution: "The Presbytery of Newark believing that our church greatly needs a short, simple state outline a policy for the party until songs of his own production." The minister, men have been working under a graduated creed, stating the truths of Christianity. who is blind, sang two songs, which were scale of from 15 to 20 cents an hour. A which may be used as an alternative for ou present standards by those Presbyteries choosing to do so and preferring that our time-honored confession should remain unchanged, hereby overture the general assembly to appoint a representative committee to take steps to formulate such a

This is in line with the action taken by a number of other Presbyteries.

A. M. E. Church for Revision. COLUMBUS, O., May 9. The quadrennia address of the bishops, read today at the conference of the A. M. E. church, recommends complete revision of the book of dis cipline, the securing of \$5,000 a year for the next four years and an agency to raise funds instead of an educational department which is declared a failure without reflection upon the secretaries.

The address says: "The A. M. E. church regards it highly proper that the Filipinos should be governed as a part of the United States-not a dependency-in the final settlement of their status."

Welch Talks to the Coopers.

CINCINNATI. May 9.—The National Association of Coopers continued its session today in executive session. It represents \$2,000,000 of investment and is discussing questions of interest to the cooperage trade and manufacture. Today papers were read by J. Appiewain on "The Good of Our Association," by M. D. Welch; on "Our Business," by H. R. Carter; on "Stave Producing in Arkansas," followed by general discussions. The annual banquet occurred tonight.

Scheme to Sell Millers' Process KANSAS CITY, May 2.—The Kansas Millers association, comprising 700 Kansas, Missouri and Okiahoma miliers, today appointed an agent who will make it his business to sell for export or to eastern trade the surplus product held by the mills represented in the association. Their inability heretofore to dispose of this surplus has caused a demoralization in prices which they now seek to overcome.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

William R. Ellis of Bloomfield and M. T Garlow of Grand Island have been admitte to practice before the United States court. Charles Tutill will address the meeting of the Young Men's Republican club of the Sixth ward, at Twenty-fourth and Gran-streets, tonight

streets, tonight

Two cars of silver ore from British Columbia arrived at the smelter yesterday
mous Iron brigade. Was, May 8.—General
Edward 8. Bragg, commander of the famous Iron brigade, was thrown from his
borse today and his right leg broken in two
places. General Bragg is 74 years eld and
his advanced age renders the injuries very
serious.

Streets, tonight

Two cars of silver ore from British Columbia arrived at the smelter yesterday
morning. The ore is of high grade and is
admitted free of duty.

William McCloskey, wanted in Omaha
on a charge of stealing a quantity of clothing belonging to J. E. Grissom, 1138 North
Sixteenth street. February 5. has been arhis advanced age renders the injuries very
serious.

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but showed no desire to press the attack Meanwhile the Boers' trains steamed away porthward, blowing up the culverts as

BOER PRISONERS SATISFIED Best of Treatment Being Given Then

According to American Con-WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Department of State is in receipt of a dispatch from the consul general of the United States at Capetown, dated April 7, 1900, wherein he states that he has visited the Boer prisoners in camp and on board the transport at Si-

mons bay, at the military prison a Cape

Mr. Stowe visited General Cronje, who at the time was on board the flagship at Si mons bay, occupying the admiral's quarters General Cronje expressed a wish to see M. Stowe, and declared himself well satisfied with his quarters and treatment. Mr. Stowe remarks that he talked freely with the other prisoners, and the universal statement was that they were well cared for and were satiefied with their treatment. They were fur nished by the British authorities with clothes, had good sea bathing, the rations of a British soldier, but as they have so many friends and relatives in the colony, which the British prisoners at Pretoria lack, they become recipients of many presents of what may be called luxuries in a prisoner's or soldier's life. Owing to the conditions existing and the fact that St. Helena furnishes a climate more conducive to health and ities have deemed it best to forward about

APPEAL FROM PEACE SOCIETY Requests President McKinley to Bring

About Peace in

1,500 prisoners to that island.

Africa. THE HAGUE, May 9.- The Netherlands Peace society has addressed an appeal to President McKinley begging him to further the peaceful object of the Boer mission, to investigate their case, to bring about arb)tration and put a stop to the pernicious

war in South Africa. Khedive May Visit Us. LONDON, May 10 .- The Cairo correspondont of the Daily Mail says: The Khedive, when giving an audience to an American. expressed the hope that he might be able to visit the United States possibly in 1901

Gates Case Continued NEW YORK, May 5.- The hearing in the use of John W. Gates, chairman of the board of directors of the American Steel and Wire company, was continued today to get more witnesses for the prosecution. Robert R. Armstrong, New York corre spondent of the Chicago Record, was called to the stand. He repeated his testimony of

Monday last that Mr. Gates during his interview spoke of the steel and wire business in general and refused to talk of the affairs of the American Steel and Wire company The complainant then offered in evidenthe interview with Mr. Gates, printed in the Chicago Record on April 17 last. Magistrate Zeller would not admit the article as evidence because the witness. Armstrong, had not shown the article as published to Mr. Gates.

Twenty Injured in Riot. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 9.-During a riot between strikers and workmen at the Bottonwood mine of the Parish Coal company today about twenty men were badly injured, including Superintendent W. T. Smythe. The strikers dispersed the workmen. The sheriff has been called upon.

Howard Gives Himself Up. LONDON, Ky., May 9.—Jim Howar, man accused of firing the shot that William Goebel, came in this morning william speec, came in this distinction his home in that county and took the a.m. rain at this place for Frankfe where he goes to surrender himself to authorities. Howard says he will have trouble in proving his innocence.

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