Tederation of Labor Almost Unanimous Against Principle and Practice.

SPEND THREE HOURS DEBATING QUESTION

Are Opposing the Eight-Hour Day -Gommers Presides for First Time.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.-The American Federation of Lab r this afternoon registerel emphatic dislayor of government subsidies to American ship owners and declared almost unanimously against the privaiple and practice of subsidy legislation. Incidentally some more or less distinguished lobbyis a Frye subsidy bill, suffered a decided defeat-The debate lasted three hours and tae speeches were the most vigorous of any heard in the convention during the week it several speakers supported the subsidy

The convention declined to adopt a resolution concerning the Idaho miners and miland all the officials concerned in the out- which they reached in record time. rage" and called also upon the working

ocratic parties," etc. men had been incarcerated without reference against and condemns said alleged inhuman actions by the authorities and directs the executive council of the federation to "make full investigation and place the responsibility where it properly belongs. Gompers Presides.

President Gompers presided this afternoon

The question of a declaration on the subject of ship subsidies was raised by the bringing in of two resolutions, one from the bollermakers and fron ship builders favoring subsidy legislation, the other favoring ship subsidies. The resolutions committee offered as a substitute for both a resolution declaring that, since the natural resources of America offer abundantly everything

cheaply than in Europe, Resolved, That while we favor an increased national merchant marine we are opposed to any and all subsidies, believing the industry well able to care for itself.

Delegate William J. Gilthorpe of the Boilchiefly on the ground that it costs more to with foreign shipping, to lack of government among the public, which was reflected on the assistance on this side of the Atlantic.

Delegate Warner of the New York Machinists asserted that as far as the workmen engaged in shipbuilding trades are concerned, there is plenty of work. A telegram was read from San Francisco stating that the Union Iron works could not get men enough. Another was read from the Metal Trades' conference of New York say-

"Kill the ship subsidy bill, if possible." Warner declared that the only opposition to the eight-hour legislation in congress came from those interested in shipbuilding. Duncan Offers a Substitute.

Vive President Duncan said he had not met sims. He offered the following to the committee's substitute resolution:

Resolved further. That we are decidedly opposed to all legislation of this kind and will not give it consideration until the great shipbuilding firms of the country, which would be its greatest beneficiaries, withdraw their opposition to our eight-hour twork day legislation and cease their discrimination against the employment of union workmen.

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The Evening Standard declares the situation against the encyloyment of union workmen.

Mr. Wilkie, one of the British delegates. himself a shipbuilder, alleged that miny misstatements on the subsidy subject had been made by shipbuilding firms on both regulars for service in the fighting line. sides of the Atlantic. He advocated an investigation by a committee from the labor organizations of both countries.

Max S. Hayes of Cleveland believed that whatever the convention might do, "if that gang of hungry vultures about Washington want this they'll get it, the same as the tariff barons got their special protection years ago. It was true," he said, "that labor builds the ships, builds everything, but how much does labor own?" He arguel for less ships and less work, and the getting down to more of a socialistic basis. Havs:

transportation of reinforcements," and says the country "must set herself the task of plucking victory out of defeat," adding: "The guilt of the government is superseded by the danger of the empire. We are thinking of the president is hereby authorized to take such steps as may be expedient in his judgment to secure an observance of the laws of war as recognized by all civilized nations and bring about an honorable peace.

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Re-enactment of English Idea.

passing an eight-hour law. Said Mr. Gomp- our supremacy in Africa, but the mainte- pressed or implied."

"This scheme for looting the treasury of

clutions committee and the resolution, as so sible with more guns and more horses and amended, was adopted by the convention men." with three adverse votes.

A general declaration against subsidies.

COULD TRY THEM ALL.

A Drug Clerk's Experience.

The following letter from H. B. Stark, 1022 Pine St., Scranton, Pa., explains itself and will be of interest to thousands who have suffered the tortures of that common trouble, hemorrhoids or piles.

Mr. Stark says: "I feel it my duty to write an unsolicited testimonial regarding ulars in the garrison towns. the Pyramid Pile Cure. Since a boy I have suffered untold agony from piles. I have tried all available remedies, consulted many physicians, but without belp or even relief. I have been employed as a drug clerk for the past fifteen years, consequently have been in a position where I could try all of new and old remedies for piles, but as before stated, to no avail.

About six weeks ago I was again suffering of Wednesday, December 13, that the British from my old trouble and as an experiment attacked a Boer fort. The Boer casualties tried the Pyramid Pile Cure, and let me say were one man killed and one wounded. The that it gave instant relief and I am now dispatch also says that Commandant Schoewholly cured. I am sure also that the cure mann had a brush with the British on Tues-

anyone suffering from any form of piles and Wednesday. The condition of General shall do what I can to advance the sale of so excellent a remedy." Signed, H. B. Stars ing. The Transvaal government is employ-The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most popular and widely known of any remedy ever £1 a month and feeding them offered for piles .

It is the most popular because it is the most successful. It cures every form of in session all afternoon. Dr. Borden, minpiles without pain or detention from daily ister of militia, reported that he had a transport Hermes, with 900 mules, sailed for occupation and contains no opiate or cocaine number of offers for service in a second Capetown yesterday. The Hermes is the or any poisonous or injurious substance. Canadian contingent for South Africa. The sixth vessel which has left this port with

at 50 cents for full sixed packages.

vention adjourned until Monday

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pital ship Maine today and the farewell Shipbuilding Firms of the Country dinner Sunday, the work of the women who things.

been lobbying to secure inforgement of the At one time this week her life was despared fered by local and continental holders at from her sickness, which started with a irg. Foreigners moved in sympathy with the means for the reduction of the league cirsevere attack of influenza.

from laryngitis.

According to Vanity Fair, Mr. and Mrs. ftary difficulty, which declared that "we do W. K. Vanderbilt found Nice so dull that

people "to sever their connection and refuse York from Southampton tomorrow, will early in the day. any support to the republican and dem- have among its passengers Henry Savage | Prices on the Stock exchange closed better land and Washington. It is with the owners Lander, the Thibetan explorer, who will than they opened, but below the best. Rand of the Baltimore club that the committee A substitute for the latter resolution was lecture for several months in America. Mr. Mines closed at 33, DeBeers at 2414, Gold- expects to have its only serious trouble. adopted which, after reciting that innocent Lander has just returned from his second fields at 6 15-16 and Chartereds at 314. expedition to Thibet and Nepaul, where he NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Five minutes of Baltimore syndicate, consisting of F. A to their constitutional rights, etc., protests broke the world's record in mountaincering, active trading on the Stock exchange at the Abell, Charles Ebbetts, Harry von Der Horst reaching, at the summit of one of the Lumpa opening today demonstrated that the market and Ned Hanlon. peaks, an altitude of 23,000 feet.

Buller Loses Treble the Number of Guns that Wellington Lost in Six Years.

dealing with the war crisis.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-As might have been necessary to builders of ships much more expected the desperate state of the British arms in South Africa, as revealed by the where at one stroke he lost treble the number of guns Wellington left in the hands of Napoleon during the six years' fighting in ermakers argued for subsidy legislation, the peninsula, while adding to the determination of the authorities to send every operate American than foreign ships. He available man to the front, caused someattributed the decline of American, compared thing in the nature of a momentary panic stock exchange, as already cabled.

It is long since the tone of the newspapers and the comment in the clubs and other resorts has been so chastened and pessimistic. Some of the comments go so far as to say the crisis is so far-reaching that Great Britain stands "where she stood over a century back, when the American colonists, men of British and Dutch blood, were in arms." In addition to the denial from Waterford,

cabled to the United States that the reserves of the battalion cheered for President the lobbyists present, but he understood their Kruger and threw their rifles and accoutrements into the river when leaving Waterford on their way to South Africa. He adds: "The Royal Irish Reservists arrived here complete.

demands the immediate calling out of all the | resolution; volunteers, embodying all the outlanders exvolunteers, embodying all the outlanders ex-pelled from the Transvaal to guard the lines of communication, thus freeing all the the United States recognizes a condition of of communication, thus freeing all the

The St. James Gazette is also apprehensive is preparing for some venture which will great odds for their homes, their firesides by the coroner's jury, which has been in-Delegate Andrew Furns th of the Seamen's be in the nature of a delance of Great and their liberties. We should not secretly vestigating the death of Henry H. Neise, union denied that it costs more to operate Britain, and urges the admiralty to form a or openly help Great Britain to their disad- who was killed Thursday night in a bout American ships than others, or that Amer- new squadron of the ships in the reserve. American sains than others, or that American sains than others, or that American seamen's treatment is any better. He charged that, stowed away in the recesses patch of reinforcements and the use of the subsidy bill was a re-enactment of the militia, says: "And we can turn with equal beginning to the strong arms and local Great Britain is carrying on. If what I read Fourteenth Street the rights of belligerents. I want to see the charged that, stowed away in the recesses patch of reinforcements and the use of the subsidy bill was a re-enactment of the militia, says: "And we can turn with equal posed to the pig-sticking mode of warfare confidence to the strong arms and local Great Britain is carrying on. If what I read Fourteenth Street the rights of belligerents. I want to see the classes of Neise's death, as reported to the coroner, was concussion. Fred Bellerson, who has been in custody English press gang idea. Vice President O'Connell related some of his observations in British shippards in refutation of the idea that the Americans are the better paid.

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Brastlent Genuers told the convertion of the page and which were not too generations. I shall do all in my power to action of the grand jury. The rearrest of President Gempers told the convention of some previous interviews with him by promoters of the bill, and stated that the latter declined to give any assistance toward. ter declined to give any assistance toward can see as keenly as ourselves that not only England or Anglo-American alliance ex-

nance of the empire, is at stake." our country is puerile in conception and uation says: "It is no use crying over spilt wicked in execution and these lobbyists have milk. Surprises of all sorts must be exnot the interests of organized labor at pected in war. Our position for the advance is intact. Nothing has occurred to shake After considerable further discussion Dun- our belief in General Buller. Let us steadily can's amendment was accepted by the rest trust him and furnish him as rapidly as pos-

Display of English Grit.

of the serious news was to cause a tighter tion to achieve the task the country has un- railroad. dertaken. Departing troops were more vehemently cheered than usual and the roops themselves displayed eve much greater desire to reach the front.

There was little excitement at the War office, but orders were being issued in all directions for the mobilization of the reserves and militia. The latter will replace the reg-

Queen Victoria was greatly concerned about the latest reverse. The commanderin-chief, Lord Wolseley, was at Windsor castle when the news arrived and he took a special train back to London.

Jonbert's Health Improving PRETORIA, Thursday, Dec. 14.-General Snyman reports from Mafeking, under date

day. December 12, at the Goldenhuis farm, I shall always recommend the Pyramid to which the British were bombarding on Joubert, who is iil at Volksrust, is improving natives to work in mines, paying them

> Second Canadian Contingent. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 16.-The cabinet was

and reciting their alleged baneful effects on wait until such time as the War office authorbeneficiaries, legislators and taxpayers, was ities notify them of the need of the con-adopted by about the same vote. The con-lingent. As soon as it is accepted the regi-

STOCKS IN LONDON TUMBLE

New York, on the Other Hand, Tends toward-Buying on London Slamp.

have been so active in collecting funds ends. of General Buller at Tugela river caused a Curiously enough, their efforts have not al- momentary panic on the stock exchange here ways been appreciated in England. The today, where there was intense excitement numbers of the committee have been told on in all departments. Immediately after the more than one occasion that Great Britain opening jobbers started realizing and all did not want foreign charity and some of prices opened from one to six points below the papers have said many ill-natured the closing prices of yesterday, consols being flown 14. Rand mines were heavily affected, Lord Salisbury was no sooner recovering starting at 22 as against yesterday evening's from the blow caused by the death of his closing price of 38%. DeBeers opened at 23%, wife than he was afflicted by an ther per- na against 27; Chartereds at 3, as against 3's sonal sorrow in the severe Hinese of his and Goldfields at 5%, as against 7 5-16. favorite daughter-in-law, Lady Cranborne. Americane were very flat and were freely ofof, but it is now hoped she will recover prices which they found difficulty in obtainother securities. Parisian stocks, however, The cold weather, with the first snow of held their own comparatively well.

has been in session, but only two of the the year, is responsible for a long list of After the first rush the market steadled Soden. prominent invalids, among them being the somewhat; still, speculators were reluctant duke of Westminster, who is now re overing to engage in fresh commitments, confining tain of the magnates, an eight-club league themselves to the closing of operations. hereby emphatically condemn and denounce they went for a ramble in an automobil; and monetarily, the latter mainly because a of the reduction of the circuit. The ques-President McKinley, Governor Steunenberg and were last heard from at Marseilles, fresh defeat of the British troops will delay tion has now narrowed down to one of how The liner St. Paul, which sails for New Two unimportant failures were announced four clubs it is proposed to drop. The clubs

was to be allowed to run into unopposed. At the meeting just closed the magnates In spite of the war the theaters are gen- demoralization. Running sales at the open- saw fit to make things rather unpleasant ing showed quotations far apart. Excreme for the Brooklyn-Baltimore contingent and declines in the internationally listed stocks as a result, it is said, the original price ALL ENGLAND IN THE DUMPS ran up to 21/2 points, in sympathy with the named for the Baltimore franchise has been demoralization caused on the London Stock jumped up several points, exchange by the unexpected disaster to Genwere on a large scale, especially as the rally that there was an inviting profit in selling in January.

elump in London. The trading at the opening was attended of activity before the stock market opened. before the trading began in New York. The vigorous support by distribution of large buying orders through the principal portions cabled yesterday to the Associated Press, the of the list was thus made effective and the commanding officer of the First battalion of market moved upward almost from the openthere is absolutely no truth in the statement | quiet and lost all appearance of excitement.

TO RECOGNIZE THE BOERS Congressman Sulzer Wants This Gov-

of communication, thus freeing all the regulars for service in the fighting line.

Urges Radical Measures.

The Star urges the commandeering "of all the great English Atlantic liners for the transportation of reinforcements," and says accord to each all the rights of belliger-

Sulzer said of the resolution: "My sympathy is with the heroic Boers. They are

The Pall Mall Gazette's review of the sit- BOERS HOLDING THEIR OWN

Do Not Reply to British Artillery, but Busily Engaged Entrenching.

As the day proceeded the attacks of nerves until the British were retiring. The Boers their old defenses, with the evident intenclenching of fists and a more set determina- tion of fiercely disputing control of the

All druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure offer for this contingent is now before the mules for the English army in South British authorities. The government will Africa.

BALTIMORE CILIB SOURCE OF TROUBLE

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The news of the defeat | Owners Raise Original Price Named for the Franchise Because Magnates Saw Fit to Fine the Brooklyn Club.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The National league magnates abruptly closed their five days' session at the Fifth Avenue hotel today, after having been in conference for a little over an hour. The adjournment was taken with the understanding that they were to be called together in the near future to listen to a report to be made by a special committee to provide ways and cuit. The committee consists of Brush. Hart, Rogers of Philadelphia and A. H.

According to the expressed views of ceris almost a certainty. The appointment of The prevailing views of the situation are the committee in question means that a of the most serious character, both politically majority of the club members are desirous longer the supply of South African gold. much money will be necessary to buy off the in question are Louisville, Baltimore, Cleve-This franchise is owned by the Brooklyn-

eral Buller in South Africa. But even on held by the Wagners, it is believed that the the opening transactions the prices quoted owners have had an understanding with their were on a scale upward, the recovery of 1 to brother magnates. The power of the com-LONDON, Dec. 16.-A hastily summoned 2 points being almost instantaneous. The mittee appointed today is limited to the meeting of the cabinet was held at the for- leading industrials and specialties were arranging of details only. The league is eign office this afternoon for the purpose of greater sufferers than the railroad stocks not in duty bound compelled to accept its dealt in on the London exchange. The ex- report, but it is said that so anxious are treme decline in this group reached 5 points, some of the magnates to see the circuit re-In the general list the fall in prices was diced they will accede to anything like not excessive. Sales for London account reasonable terms. An effort will be made defeat of General Buller at Tugela river, lifted prices above the London parity, so at a special meeting to be held some time

stocks here that had been bought on the Brush Discusses Proposed Reduction.

John T. Brush said: by considerable excitement, and, indeed, the nates have, in a meeting, discussed the pro-Wall stret district showed unwonted signs posed reduction in the circuit. Their feeling The news in the morning papers of General committee. The whole matter is one of desire Buller's reverse brought brokers and stock and prejudice; desire on the part of the operators early on the ground to make prepa- majority of the magnates, and prejudice on rations for the demands upon them. Many the part of the others. The majority wants did not wait for the opening of the New an eight-club league, if it can be effected York exchange, but cabled buying orders to on a reasonable basis. There has been con-London, thus helping on the rally there siderable talk to the effect that a certain

> that has been accomplished. in the Holmes case. It is said that the ma

such a motion had been made was not told. The schedule and umpire questions were also brought up at today's meeting by Hart, but they were laid over until after the report of the special committee is laid before for 132 games for each club in case the twelve-club circuit is maintained, and one calling for 140 games in case of an eight-

FOR A PUGILIST'S DEATH

St. Louis Coroner's Jury's Verdict of Other Arrests.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16 .- A verdict of of foreign complications and thinks France making a brave and gallant fight against homicide, without intent, was found today vantage. We should accord the Boers all with Fred Bellerson, known as the "Utah

Features of the Races at New Orleans

MODDER RIVER, Friday, Dec. 15 .- During a demonstration in force this morning the British guns shelled the Boers for a couple of hours. The Boers did not reply disappeared and the only permanent effe-t are further entrenching and strengthening

FIRST STEP TO CUT CIRCUIT

National League Magnates Appoint Special Committee to Haudle Matter.

As to the Washington franchise, which is to have the matter reported to the league

"Today was the first time that the magis best indicated by the appointment of the set of men will block the whole thing Maybe their prejudice will offset the desire,

but that remains to be seen. This meeting has been productive of comparatively little of interest to the public. the Royal Irish regiment at Aldershot has ing. The recovery caused a pause in the For four days the Wrigley case occupied telegraphed to the Associated Press saying rush to liquidate and the market became the entire attention of the meeting. This and some legislation for the benefit of the minor leagues are about all of importance

It is understood that at today's meeting Colonel Rogers offered a resolution remitting the fine imposed on the New York club

the league. Hart wants a schedule calling

club league.

Homicide Without Intent Causes

timekeepers, has also been ordered. RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

and San Francisco.

new Orlleans, Dec. 16.—Results:
Pirst race, one mile, selling: Village
Pride won, Koenig second, Frank McConnell third. Time: 1:424.
Second-race, six furiongs: Him Time won,
Saint Wood second, Dolly Weithoff third.
Time: 1:45.
Third race, one mile and seventy yards,
selling: Traveler won, Lobengula second,
Match Box third. Time: 1:48.
Fourth race, the Preliminary Derby, six
furiongs: Alex won, Prince of Verona second.
Red Cross II third. Time: 1:444.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: La Grange
won, Waterhouse second, Sallie Law third.
Time: 1:424. won, Waterhouse second, Sallie Law third.
Time: 1:421.
SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 16.—Weather cloudy and track sloppy. Tanforan results:
First race, five-eighths of a mile, for 2-year-olds, purse: Sardine won, Limerick second, Prestome third. Time: 1:04.
Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles.

ELKES DEFEATS FRENCHMAN

Place Burnet France against Aronson and Gimm. Distance, one mile two and one-half laps. Time: 2:521-5.

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Unlimited pursuit race, international:
Aronson and Gimm. Distance, one mile two and one-half laps. Time: 2:521-5.

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21 feet 7 inches, established a record for a standing jump at Loring park today, making 6 feet 4 inches. McDaniel's jump was measured from toe to the heel of the skates, which were seventeen inches long.

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Kramer (scratch) won, G. H. Collet day, and Milwaukee. This installation will probable the carry part of the summer scaron and land stations will be set up at Chicago, Kenosha, Waukegan, Racine and Milwaukee.

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