ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871,

Ocm Paul's Soldiers Put Up a Good Fight at the Zand.

THEY TRY TO ENVELOP HUTTON'S COMMAND

Force a Brigade and Part of French's Cavalry to Batire.

HOT FIRE FROM EIGHT TO TEN GUNS

Latest Advices Show Burghers to Be Anything But Panicky.

VOLKSRAAD WANTS PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Strong Party Said to Be Opposing Kruger-Oom Paul Makes Another Speech Putting His Trust in God.

LONDON, May 10.-4:15 a. m.-General Hutton's mounted infantry brigade, including the Canadians, with a part of General French's cavalry, crossed the Zand river Tuesday and began to work its way cautiously along the railway northward in the track of the retiring Boers. About \$,000 horsemen were probably engaged in this advance.

General Hutton, before he was joined by a part of General French's force, had a sharp fight. This was on Monday, when he reached the river and saw the Boer convoye on the other side and pressed forward intending to cross and capture them. The Boers, however, opened fire with from eight to ten gune, forded the river below, seemingly in thousands, and sought to envelop the Brit-

General Hutton fell back several miles the Boers following until other British cavalry reinforced Hutton. During the night the Boers retreated without further contesting the crossing.

Lord Roberts, according to one correspondent, left Smaldeel Tuesday to consult one of the Hamiltons fifteen miles distant. Boers Don't Seem Panicky.

The Boer attack on General Hutton does have been alleged to exist among them. Nevertheless the British advance rolls on miles beyond Winburg.

According to Boer advices sharp skirmishes rifle engagement outside Winburg on Satur-

From Boer sources comes also the report that in a skirmish outside Mafeking May of ten smaller states and it would turn the window of the St. Louis News company. 6 Colonel Baden-Powell was slightly worsted.

The Transvaal Volksraad adopted resolutions on Tuesday expressing indignation at the British for not conducting the war in a civilized manner, for killing wounded Boers with lances, for using armed Kaffirs under British officers and for ill treating prisoners.

President Kruger, after his formal speech on Monday, said the British were prepared or war in 1806 as documents which the Boers had captured show, but the Transvaal, to avoid bloodshed, proposed a seven years' franchise and then a five years' franchise.

Kruger's Trust in God.

"Great Britain still demanded." he de clared, "and the republic at length accepted the challenge. Even should the British enter the Transvaal and take Pretoria the Boers will still remain a free people. Our trust is in God, and we may be confident that He will defeat the most powerful generals.

Adelbert Hay, United States consul at Pretoria, was present when this speech was de-The Raad continues in secret session.

dispatch, credited to a semi-official source

"The European powers have delivered a collective note to President Kruger, informing him that they will hold him personally responsible for the safety of the mine and will support England in enforcing compensation in the event of their destruction.

To Reopen Peace Negotiations. The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "I learn that a strong party in the Volksrand is determined to secure the reopening of peace negotiations on a basis which they are sanguine will get the support of a majority of the Raad, although the proposal invokes strong indignation from President

at a religioue gathering on Sunday. "Great dismay was caused among the for eign merchants here today by a proclamation issued by the new Portuguese governor declaring 'bully' beef, blankets and clothing contraband.

Kruger and State Secretary Reitz. It is re-

ported that President Kruger made an im-

passioned appeal to the Pretoria burghers

Proctamation by Buller. A dispatch to the Morning Post from Lady

smith, dated Wednesday, saya; "General Buller has issued a proclamation to both Dutch rebels and burgbers who are willing to surrender, notifying them that he continue fighting after this warning."

It is announced in a special dispatch from Lourenzo Marquez that the government of

Kroonstad to Heitbron. Buller Advancing.

CAPETOWN, May 9.-It is reported that Coneral Buller is advancing on the Biggaraberg ranges and that the Boers are withdrawing.

MANY HIT BY BOER SHELLS

Account of Hutton's Fight and Retires ment Permitted to Come from Smaldeet.

SMALDEEL, May 9.-Yesterday General Hutton attempted to seize a Boer convoy attempting to leave the river. He advanced to the river with mounted infantry, including the Canadians. A long line of wagons was plainly visible. On becoming aware of General Hutton's object, the Boers stopped their retreat and opened fire with ten guns. They seemed in force and threatened Hutton's

Parently mounted Boers were seen cross ing the dry bed of the river. They circled to the right and began to enflade the west Australians, while many of the British were hit by Boer shells. The position became serious. The Boers sent up reinforcements. placing the Australians in danger of being cut off. Thereupon General Hutten ordered retirement to Welgelegen, where he had left his own convey.

A portion of the forces advanced and engaged the Boers to cover this reliement which was successfully accomplished. The Boors continued to shell the retiring troops,

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Owner of the New York World Says Bryan Cannot Carry New York for Free Silver.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 9 .- (New York World ablogram-Sendial Telegram.)-The Daily Mail publish following: "Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, propr the New York World, now in London, is allitonaire. He controls one of the might spaper properties in the world. He wolutionized American journalism for the ration as the elder Bernett and Greele) - the the elder Bernett and Greeley - the past. In the battle he has ruined eyesight and damaged his health, but his energy is still undiminished. When America went mad against England, during the Venezuelan crisis, Mr. Pulitzer headed a call for

peace and friendship. Recently he has taken prominent part in the pro-Boer crusade in the United States. Talking on the matter to a Daily Mail representative he eaid: We have no bitterness of feeling against England. I myself strongly sympathize with England. I myself strongly sympathize with at an early hour this morning. The force the Boers in their struggle and think of the explosion splintered the track, broke England wrong, but I am conscious only of regret and sympathy. I am unaltered in my off a section of one wheel and cracked the many things I have thought admirable all men of the county. Succeeding the explomy life. There is no feeling in America in sion a number of shots were fired in quick favor of intervention. Intervention is a very different thing from mediation. It force and action. Mediation or an offer of bullet. friendly offices to bring about mediation

terminated with the decline of that offer. "'Mr. Bryan, I think, will gain an advantage in popularity by expressing the truly American feeling of sympathy with Boers, the Baptist sanitarium a number of men and by appealing to it, but this sympathy gathered in the grounds of the institution does not go beyond the line of common threw rocks at the car. Some one on the sense, and if Bryan himself were president car fired a shot at the crowd, the bullet findor secretary of state, he would not go beyond ing lodgment in the breast of Frank Lemediation.

"Turning to the coming presidential election, Admiral Dewey's candidacy is vision- ing the door. ary. He cannot possibly be nominated and union in his support will depend upon his platform as to free silver and his own conalienate a very considerable independent may be postponed in the event of the strike and intelligent body of voters, who naturally continuing. do not like McKinley, but nevertheless may accept McKinley as a choice of evils. Al though republican anti-imperialists will not indicate any such panicky conditions as probably have an independent candidate. that cannot affect the re-election of McKinley, which is as certain as any event that Bruce Hamilton have penetrated fifteen cates free silver. The only chance Bryan has is to carry the state of New York, which has gone democratic alternately for the last are of daily occurrence and there was a brisk thirty-two years, and which might be carried for Bryan on a sound money, anti-mo- car and ran through the alleys. nopoly, anti-military issue. The electoral

CAUSES TAXATION RIOTS

isaue scale."

Spanish Minister of Interior Stoned by the People of Cata-

lonia. seriously concerned in regard to the opposition developed to its The feeling in Catalonia, especially, is run- facilities. A majority walked to work to ning high and has taken the form of hostile day, while others rode wheels or pressed into demonstrations against the minister of the the government's taxation schemes has been formed in Madrid, with the title of "National during the early hours there was to be seen Union," whose platform is a refusal to pay a taxation, and, as a protest, the members of the union propose a general closing of the stores in Madrid tomorrow, Thursday. Whether this measure will be universally adopted remains to be seen, but the gov ernment realizes the significance of the movement and fearing trouble may arise from the attempts of the members of the union to coerce non-sympathetic storekeep- in consequence, cabs and transfer busses did ers by closing their stores, steps are being a rushing business. taken to protect the storekeepers. Tomor row, therefore, is looked forward to with

anxiety. After a trial of their strength in Madrid the leaguers intended to repeat the dem onomist movement, which is itself due to ness. Madrid's taxation policy, whereby prosperous Catalonia is condemned to support the rest of the country. The visit of the minister of the interior has given the Catalontans an opportunity to openly display their In Barcelona itself his reception is divided into three categories. He will be received by the officials ceremoniously. by a majority of the population suffenly and by the students and the remainder of the inhabitants with riotous demonstrations. The students have even erected barricales in the streets, which the police have had to charge, while gendarmes with drawn swords have cleared the university. The minister met with a similarly hostile reception in the neighboring townships and yesterday was compelled to hastily leave the town of Tarvasa, where he intended to visit the factories, owing to the tumultuous demonstrations of the rioters, who stoned

companied him. When the Spanish ministry was reorganwill recommend all who now surrender vol- ized April 19, on account of dissensions untarily for greater leniency than those who among its members. Senor Dato was apsoluted minister of the interior in the cab-

the ministerial equipages, wounding the

minister and the Marquis Portugo, who ac-

inet presided over by Senor Silvela. All the commercial and workingmen's the Orange Free State has been moved from unions, even the employes of the horse car lines, elaughtering houses and cafes, announce their intention of joining in tomorrow's demonstration, and the stores, etc., will close from noon until 8 p. m.

Arrangements have now been made for similar protest tomorrow at Cadiz, Valencia, Toledo, Barcelona, Saragossa and perhaps her towns. The authorities everywhere will take precautionary measures, but will not interfere unless disorder occurs

Available Officers of West Indian Reiment. Jamaica, Are All Ordered to Africa.

ACCRA, Gold Coast, May 9 .- A rumor urrent here that Kumassi has fallen and it s believed that the Akims, Kwahus and Knoranzas are secretly joining the insur-The wirco are down to Praheu KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 9 .- The military authorities received a dispatch from the British war office Adering all the available officers of the West Indian regiment to proceod immediately by the shortest route to Cape Coast castle to join the expedition against the Ashantia.

have been posted at Lloyds as missing: The tions from the various lodges indicate that German steamer Livorne, Captain Wallis, from New York, February 28, for Pernambuco and Santos. The French steamer Pauli- will probably be a change in the scale basis lac, Captain Giequel, from New York, February 5, for Havre.

City Board Requests Sheriff to Swear in Five Hundred Deputies.

ROCK THROWER KILLED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Shot Fired from a Car Window with Fatal Result-Car Carrying Police Attacked-Citizens

Meet.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.-The police board, which has been in session all day, has asked the sheriff to immediately swear in a posse of 500 deputies to assist the police in keeping order and to enable the street car companies to run their care.

A dynamite cartridge exploded under a car on the Meramec Highlands division of the suburban line, with great force, admiration of English law and liberty and axlc. The car was occupied by a dozen worksuccession, but the persons who did the firing were not seen, owing to the darkness. means not only interference, but military and nobody on the car was struck by a

The first tragedy in connection with the strike occurred tonight. At 9 o'clock as a suburban car bound for the company's sheds in the western part of the city was passing brecht. The wounded man attempted to enter the sanitarium, but fell dead on reach-One story is that a police officer on th

will presently withdraw his name from con- car fired the shot. Dan Donovan was placed sideration. Bryan will undoubtedly be sup- under arrest by, the police, charged with ported by the practically united democratic firing the fatal bullet. Donovan is employed party, but the degree and energy of any in a minor capacity by the railway company, The management of the St. Louis base ball club announced tonight that strike or no duct and campaign speeches. He may shape strike the scheduled games with the Brookthe campaign by going to extremes in ap- lyn club for Saturday and Sunday of this pealing to baser passions so as to repel and week will be played. Next week games

Car Carrying Police Attacked.

While one of the cars manned by police was making a return trip with passengers ing the White House the governor said vention. He spoke on motion of Mr. Donon board the police arrested a drunken man that he really had nothing to communicate who resisted and was handcuffed. While and courteously declined to be interviewed. steadily. General Broadwood and General has not taken place can be if Bryan advo- this was going on the crowd on the left side of the car began throwing rocks. One governor and also of the president stated intention to wind up business tomorrow of them struck a policeman on the car and that the president and members of the ad- without taking a recess. another crashed through the top of the car. ministration generally are in full harmony The passengers at this juncture deserted the with the governor's purpose not to allow his

> vote of New York state is larger than that the crowd crashed through the plate glass the St. ouis Transit company, which operates York than as a candidate for the vice presi-St. Louis Transit company, which operates dency. all the lines in the city except the Suburban, announced at 9 a. m. that no attempt would Mr. Roosevelt left that he had accepted an be made to run cars today unless ample invitation from the president to dinner on police protection was afforded. The protect next Friday evening. tion given yesterday by the police, he said, was entirely inadequate, as is shown by the MADRID. May 9.—The government is many damaged cars and numerous cavualties. Thousands of St. Louisans suffered the in-

invenience of not having transportation use vehicles of every description. Owners of interior, who is now making a tour of Bar- wagons carned many an honest dollar by elona and its environs. A league against transporting residents in the outlying districts. Down town and on every street constant procession of nondescript vehicles. The steam railroads entering the city from the north, south and west helped out by putting on additional trains and making numerous stops.

> Puts Embargo on Business Passengers on incoming trains suffered great inconvenience from the tie-up, and,

Almost every line of business downtown is suffering as a result of the strike, which is keeping would-be customers at home. The only persons who are making anything out of the existing condition of affairs are onstration in Barcelona, where a fruitful the hotel men, livery men, hack owners and field is offered by the strong Catalan au- bicycle dealers, who are rushed with busi

Places of amusement were almost deserted last night, and because of the prospect of a slim attendance during the continuance of the strike it has been decided to postpone the scheduled National League base ball games until after the trouble is over.

The house of delegates has adopted a resolution declaring the franchises of the St. Louis Transit company revoked in every instance where the company fails to run its inflicting probably fatal wounds. The men cars in strict compliance with the provisions, are aged 26 and 28 respectively and live in of the ordinances under which its franchises different houses on the same farm, about five

Citizens Hold a Meeting.

The most important development of the day was a meeting of prominent citizens at the mayor's office in the morning. After assuring Mayor Ziegenhein of their hearty co-operation in all he might do to preserve peace and secure a settlement of the strike. the gentlemen proceeded to the Four Courts where the Police board was in session. The same representations were made to the board and the delegation asked that efforts be made to preserve order. They were assured that the board was doing all in its power and during the conference the plan of massing the entire police force of the city upon a single line was suggested. This plan was later put into effect, with some Another law and order meeting BUCCESS. was held at the Mercantile club at o'clock.

It was a day of proclamations, manifes toes, statements and explanations. While the strikers and the street railway company rested on their arms, so to speak, there was a good deal of epistolary activity along the line. First and foremost there was a proclamation from Mayor Ziegenhein calling pon the people to preserve order and avoid GOLD COAST REVOLT GROWS gathering on the streets. Chief of Police ampbell sent a report to the commiseners, telling them why he had been nable to control the crowds Tuesday and Tucsday night. The presidents of both the street railway companies addressed comnunications to the board asking for protestion and the men who were managing

position. Steel and Tin Workers Want More. PITTSBURG, May 9 .- Many important hanges are to be made in the wage scale the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers at the twenty-fifth annual convention, which will assemble at indianapolie next Tuesday. In some branches large advances over the present wages are to be asked. The wage committee will meet at headquarters on Thursday morning to pre-LONDON, May 9,-The following steamers pare a report for the convention. Suggesthe present system of adjusting wages every two months will be opposed and that there for puddling, with a much a higher rate for the work.

DRIVE BRITISH BACK PULITZER ON THE MAIN ISSUE ST. LOUIS POLICE ASK AID MORE VICTIMS OF THE WRECK HOWARD TO BE NOMINATED

Two More Bodies Taken from the Burning Debris and Others Thought to Be There.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The wreck which occurred at O Neill sidetrack on the Union Pacific last evening was more disastrous than at first supposed. Two more bodies were removed from the wreckage today, making six victims of the ill-fated fruit train. One of the bodies found yesterday has been identified as Daniel Shay of Rock Springs. There are three boys among the dead, but they were so badly burned as to render identification almost impossible. One of the bodies taken out today is thought to be that of Fireman Louis Banta, but friends have failed to identify the remains. Should the corpsu prove to be some one else, then the body of Banta is still in the wreck, and the list of victims would be swelled to seven.

Immediately after the wreck occurred the cars caught fire. One was loaded with sulphur and as the stuff burned the flames spread and compelled the rescuers to retire from the scene. This sulphur is still buring. As soon as the fire dies out the Pictures of Peter Cooper were prominently work of hunting for more victims will be displayed. resumed and it is believed more bodies will

ported as dving tonight. The coroner's jury and an official invesdricks' crew, which passed O'Neill Siding us. about an hour before the accident.

ROOSEVELT AT WASHINGTON Governor of New York Receives Many Callers at the Cowles

Residence.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- It looked like an 'at home" day this morning in the neighborhood of the Cowles residence on N street, where Governor Roosevelt is staying. ushered into the parlor where the governor the possibility of him becoming the republinominee for the vice presidency, Governor Roosevelt replied: "Really, you'll have to excuse me. You see all I have to say on is not a word to add." He would say nothing of Colorado for vice chairman.

Governor Roosevelt was with the president about half an hour this morning. On leav-Later on, however, a close friend of the name to be used in connection with the re-Another stone thrown by some one in publican vice presidential nomination. They were convinced that he could do the party window of the St. Louis News company.

General Manager George W. Baumhoff of didate for re-election as governor of New

> It was stated at the White House after DEWEY OFF FOR NASHVILLE be of such a nature as to practically estab-

Given Him the South. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9 .- Promptly at :30 o'clock this morning the special train

bearing Admiral and Mrs. Dewey started

on the journey to Nashville. Admiral Dewey, before leaving Memphis, expressed his gratification at his reception in the south. Everywhere in Memphis he has been received with tremendous enthusizem and his visit has been one of the most notable and demonstrative occasions in the history of the central south.

J. H. Maddy, assistant second vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has personal charge of Admiral Dewey's special train. Only one stop was scheduled, except at McKenzie to switch from the tracks of Louisville & Nashville to those of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road, and those necessary for taking water, and this was at Waverly, a point not far this side of Nashville.

COLLINS STABS HIS BROTHER

Cutting Affray Between Farmers at Maryville, Mo., May Result Fatally.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 9.- (Special Telegram.)-George Collins cut his brother John seven times with a pocketknife yesterday. miles south of Graham. Yesterday afternoon George left his wife at John's home and went to Maitland.

In the afternoon he returned intoxicated and began abusing his wife. His brother interfered and a fight ensued. One of John's wounds is in the pleural cavity, two in the abdomen and four on his shoulders and arma.

Neighbors say that so far as they know the brothers have always hitherto got along well together. They say, however, that George is of a quarrelsome disposition when intoxicated.

CHICAGO LABOR WAR OVER

Producers of Building Material in Cook County Hemove Ban on

CHICAGO, May 9.-The labor war is over so far as the producers of building material in Cook county are concerned. It was announced today that the manufacturers and dealers in brick and mill supplies had opened their plants and no longer were refusing to sell material for building to citizens or contractors employing union labor. Less than 300 men had been employed in Cook county brick yards since the outbreak of the labor war. Today more than 2,000 men were at work. Fear of a general etrike of trades unionists as a possible result of the labor convention next Sunday is believed to be one of the powerful factors looking toward a settlement all along the line. For the strike issued a statement outlining their this convention the official call was issued

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 9. New York—Arrived—Ems. from Genoa; inlc, from Liverpool. Salled—New York, Southampton: Friesland, for Antwerp. Philadelphia—Salled—Switzerland, for

Antwerp.

At Fouthampton - Arrived - Saale, from At Southampton — Arrived — Saale, New York, via Cherbourg, for Bremer Louis, from New York, Salled—Kai Maria Theresa, from Bremen, for York, via Cherbourg. Was less Arrived Trave, from New bursts of approval. Mr. Howard spoke as Hanila-Arrived May 8-Port Stevens, via Hillo, etc. Arrived May 8-Netherland,

herbourg - Arrived - Chatla, from ork, for Hamburg, verpool-Salled - Wassland, for Phil-Queenstown - Sailed - Ultonia, from Liversool, for Boston.

Almost Certain that Alabaman Will Head the Mid-Road Ticket.

DEAVER DECLINES THE SECOND PLACE

Indications Are That Donnelly Will Be Named for Vice President-Greenbackism to Replace Free Silver.

CINCINNATI, O., May 9.-At Robinson's opera house, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the banner of the anti-fusion element of the people's party, otherwise known as middle-of-the-roaders, was nailed to the masthead. Nearly 700 delegates were present, representing every state in the union excepting five-Arizona, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina and Vermont. The hall was elaborately decorated with banners bearing the mottoes of the party.

Across the footlights hung a banner bearing the alleged remark of the fusionists at Engineers Rehemeyer and Sheeler are re- Lincoln, Neb., February 19, when the populist elements separated: "We have thrown them over the transom." This was suppletigation have disclosed the fact that the mented with the reply of the middle-of-the- today. The nomination for governor was

> There were 470 persons in the delegates' chairs and seventy-five in the galleries when Judge Elbridge Hancey of Chicago. It was gates, alternates and speciators from abroad National Chairman Deaver rapped for order. Hancy against a field of three-Judge Orrin here. They find seats in the center of the Committees were appointed and retired to N. Carter of Chicago, Walter Reeves of big circus tent and the rows of circus seats their halls. Ignatius Donnelly delivered an Streator and Judge Richard Yates of Jack- around the canvas walls remain unoccupied. impassioned address in which be declared sonville, son of Illinois' famous war govthat the middle-of-the-roaders must stand ernor. Hancey led on the first two ballots. not more than a dozen spectators upon the together and save mankind.

first struggle of the convention. It arose over the votes to be allowed the delegations which were not fully represented. It was great confusion. Through a drenching rain cate and carriages finally voted to amend the report in acdrove up and deposited callers who were cordance with the call for the convention and allow the delegates to cast the full vote was holding a levee. When questioned as to of their respective states. For instance, the two delegates from Kansas will have fortythree votes apiece.

Permanent organization was effected by the election of Colonel W. L. Peek of Georthat subject I've sirendy stated and there gia for chairman and Former Governor Waite Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania, whose

> presidential boom appeare to have been effectually punctured, addressed the connelly. At 11:15 p. m. the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is the

Denver Declines to Run.

Tonight it appeared almost certain that Former Congressman Howard of Alabama will head the ticket. His probable mate is problematical. National Chairman Deaver has declined to accept the nomination for the vice presidency and it possibly will perfectly content to abide by the wishes of the convention

From the resolutions committee's progress and it was still in session at midnightt appeared that the declaration of principles to be placed before the country, will lish anew the greenback question. That Expresses Great Pleasure at Recep- plank will probably call for an unlimited issue of "government paper currency." Silver is likely to be dropped. The other leading planks will demand direct legislation and government ownership of railroads and

telegraphs. Chairman D. Clem Deaver of Nebraska called the convention to order. After the reading of the call by Secretary J. A. Parker of the national committee Chairman Deaver opened the regular proceedings in a lengthy speech. He was wildly cheered. He said:

Chairman's Deaver's Speech.

It is a pleasure to me, and I assure you 1 consider it a great honor, to call to order this convention, composed of so many grand and noble reformers. We meet today again and noble reformers. We meet today again a free and untrammeled party, free to do as we ourselves desire without the aid or consent of any other party on earth.

It is true that we have passed through a stormy sea, but did any of us expect an easy road to reform when we enlisted in this work? No, no! While we may not have been able to foresee just what difficulties we were to encounter, still we knew that the work of dislodging plutocracy in high places was a work that would try the souls of men.

high places was a work that would try the souls of men.

The plain truth is the only way to bring about reform is to give the power to the people to initiate reform measures to be referred to the neople for their approval or disapproval. In my judgment time spent in trying to secure genuine reform by any other route except by direct legislation will be time largely wasted. It is true, of course, that the advocacy of various reform measures is a great economical educational feature, but when the bills are expected to pass they either fail or are set aside by court decisions, and the people fail to get relief. Aside from this we find that various proposed reforms have their especial advocates who consider each particular procates who consider each particular pro-posed remedy as the most important ques-tion before the people. The result is, has been, and in my judgment will be that none of the proposed remedies that possess any merit whatever have the slightest none of the proposed remedies that poss-any merit whatever have the slight chance of being put into practical ope-tion. It is certainly agreed by all that it tional legislation is required to meet demands of reformers and to secure passage of any law we have to have be houses of congress, the president and in tudiciary.

udiciary. scarcely necessary in this It is scarcely necessary in this conven-tion for me to refer to the two old parties. You all know they are both corrupt to the core; that they both strive to serve mam-mon. They have no claim upon reformers. They say they propose to regulate the trusts. Such nonsense. The populist party has passed the stage of regulation. Speak-ing for myself. I be leve that the regulation of anybody's business except your own is wrong in principle. All attempts at cor-porate regulation have been proved to be a farce. I believe that when a business or trust in its natural operation becomes a farce. I believe that when a business or trust in its natural operation becomes a memace to the welfare of the people that the public should own such business or trust. Yes, make one grand trust out of it, a trust in which all the people are part owners. There is no business being conducted today in the nature of a trust but what the government could own and operate. Time spent in trying to regulate trusts is time wasted and no one knows it better than the managers of the two old political parties.

government by party instead of by people and if the party in power is corrupt we have poor government. have poor government.

It appears to be one of the laws of nature that the older a political party grows the more corrupt and demoralizing it becomes. Like a had egg, the longer you keep it the worse it gets. The democratic party has arrived at its last days of keeping; the republican party by its close relationship and association with democracy has also degenerated to a mass of broken pledges that are destroying it rapidly. Both parties are destroying it rapidly. Both parties proposed have changed front. Both are corrupt, and in 1903. can secure direct legislation we detriment instead of a help to brin

Former Congressman M. W. Howard of Alabama was then introduced as temporary chairman. Mr. Howard, who has been since gates from Cornwall and Bethlehem was deyesterday most prominently spoken of for presidential nominee, with Mr. Deaver for second place, was received with great applause. He delivered an eloquent address and aroused the delegates to continued out-

follows: Wrecked by Office Scekers

We have reached a crisis in the history Arrived - Whatla, from of the people's party. By your action tois to live for a glorious future or die an

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FUSION

Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair: Variable Winds

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m. . . . 65 2 p. m. . . 68 3 p. m. . . 68 Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 53 6 a. m..... 52 T a. m..... 52 S a. m..... 55 9 a. m 57 10 m. m 60 6 p. m..... 11 n. m 62 7 p. m.....

YATES NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Republicans of Illinois Nominate the Son of the Famous War Governor.

For Governor—RICHARD NATES of Jacksonville For Lieutenant Governor— WILLIAM A. NORTHCOTT of Bond

For Secretary of State—
JAMES A. ROSE of Pope County
For Auditor of State—
JAMES S. MCULLOUGH of Champaign
For State Treasurer—
M. O. WILLIAMSON of Galesburg
For Attorney Ceneral—
HOWLAND J. HAMLIN of Shelbyville

PROGRAM IS CARRIED OUT AS PLANNED
State Arranged at the Omaha Conference Pushed Through by the Lenders with Very Little Comment

PEORIA. May 9.-The republican state convention numinated the foregoing ticket switch was left open by Conductor Hen- roaders: "You have thrown the party with made on the fourth ballot, after a prolonged Telegram.) - There is much disappointment struggle. Governor Tanner and his friends among the people of Sioux Falls over the worked strengously for the nomination of attendance, there being only about 500 dele-On the third a break came and the nomina- exats and hardly more than 200 in the tent At the evening session the credentials tion seemed to be going to Reeves. The altogether. Not one-tenth of the seats upon committee reported and precipitated the Hancey lieutenants began to transfer their the capacious stage were occupied. votes to Yates and the Jacksonville man was nominated on the fourth ballot amidst

The resolutions endorse President McKinley and reaffirm the entire St. Louis platform. The trusts are denounced and the gold standard commended.

Governor Tanner's administration is approved and the return of Shelby M. Cullom crowded day and night. One of the most to the United States senate strongly recommended.

WORK FOR IOWA REPUBLICANS Probable Actions of the State Convention Held at Des

half the delegates to the Iowa republican furnish meals if necessary to accommodate state convention, which meets here tomorrow, have arrrived. The convention will name twenty-two district delegates and four to the diemay of the expectant people the delegates-at-large to the Philadelphia na- hotels are not full. This has seemed to

Moines.

The platform will, it is generally asserted, endorse the present administration. the St. Louis platform and the expansion policy and declare for some kind of governgo to Ignatius Donnelly. The latter appears mental control of such trusts and combinations as are injurious to the welfare of the general public.

> the men whose candidacy for delegates at same is true of the east. It is apparent, too, large had been announced would become that the people of Sioux Falls are not the the centers of any extended political battle. only once who are in dismay? The spirit of test of strength between National Committeeman A. B. Cummins and Senator J. H. Gear, the republican leaders in this state. Delegates-at-large to the national repubican convention will be selected tomorrow Governor Shaw, General T. French of Davenport, General Lafe Young of Des Moines and Dr. J. H. Smith of Cedar Rapids will prob-

ably compose the delegation. Maryland Republicans Harmonious. BALTIMORE, May 9.—The republican state convention met today in the concert hall of the Academy of Music. The proceedings were of the most harmonious description possible and the session was not a long one. It was followed by a meeting of the state central committee, at which the resignation of Chairman T. J. Shyrock was received and accepted and ex-Comp

troller Philips Goldsborough was selected in his place. The delegates-at-large to the republican convention in Philadelphia June 19, who were elected, were: Senator Louis E. Mc-Comas, Washington county; Congressman Sidney E. Mudd, Charles county; ex-Mayor William T. Malster, Baltimore city; ex-Comptroller Philips Lee Goldsborough, Dor-

chester county. The electors-at-large selected by the con vention were: J. E. Hooper of Baltimore H. M. McCullough of Cecil county. The platform warmly endorses the admin-

demns trusts.

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The delegates to the national convention

day the controversy over the seating of delegates from Cornwall and Bethlehem was decided in favor of the Flyer delegates. The of Minnesota is on the same committee, report of the committee on resolutions was adopted. The following delegates-at-large were elected: L. B. Plimpton, Hartford; C. H.

Kansas City is Selected KANSAS CITY, May 9 .- Sam Cook, chair man of the state central committee, which

field; J. Deming Perkins, Litchfield.

The delegates were uninstructed,

is meeting here today to decide definitely about a place for holding the coming democratic state nominating convention, stated this afternoon that the committee had practically decided to hold the convention in Kansas City. Because of the destruction of Convention hall there had been talk of taking the gathering to some other city.

Endorse Administration MACON, Mo., May 9 .- The republican congressional convention of the First district elected J. T. Dockery and T. B. Morris longer an aspirant for the honor. delegates to the national convention. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President McKinley and the proposed World's fair to be held in St. Louis

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at Blair, Neb., on a charge of bigamy.

Convention at Sioux Falls Lucks Much of Being National in Character.

POPULISTS ARE NOT IN ATTENDANCE THERE

Long Distance Orators Discharge Their Vocal Guns at Empty Circus Seats.

DAMPER PUT ON THE WHOLE PROCEED IN G

Disappointment Instead of Eathusiasm Pervades Citizens and Guests Alike.

from Anyone.

PROGRAM IS CARRIED OUT AS PLANNED

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 9. - (Special At the ecseion this afternoon there were

A local paper declares that there are not more than 1,500 strangers here, among whom, it declares, are fifty newspaper correspondents and as many more are grafters and thieves. To the casual visitor the estimate on the latter is woefully small. The city is full of gamblers and crooks and the many wide-open gambling houses are prosperous of the resorts is in a leading hotel basement, in which hostelry are lo

cated the various headquarters. Citizens Generally Stuck.

On the representations of the populists in charge the local committee had arranged for the entertainment of at least 10,000 people from abroad. Outside of the hotels, 2,000 tooms in private residences had been listed DES MOINES, Ia., May 9.-More than and a thousand housewives had agreed to the expected guests. Large investments had been made in tableware and provisions, but effect no diminution of hotel rates, however. Merchants have felt no added impetus to business, and to the credit of the visitors it is repreachfully eaid of them that the saloons have done less business

since they came than before. The city is badly disappointed. This is Early indications today were that there would be little fight over the selection of the only one having appreciable representadistrict delegates; neither did it appear that tion, being represented by eight men. The dismal omen seems to pervade the convention, which is in strange contrast to the wildly enthusiastic crowd that filled the big

Coliscum at Omaha in 1892. Butler Offers an Apology.

Even among its ardent participants the convention is recognized as a frost, although Senator Butler excused the small attendance by saying in his opening speech that it was due to the abiding trust reposed in strong men present by their respective constituencies. Over a dozen states are not represented and some of the superfluous Ne braskans present were hustling today to secure recognition as proxies from states not fully represented or not represented at all. The only states having full representation are South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and

The Nebraska delegation marched from the hotel to the convention hall, taking the middle of the road, or street, led by Senator Allen and Governor Poynter and each mem ber carrying a flag, the three ladies here from Nebraska marching with them. They are Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow, Mrs. J. V. Wolfe of Lincoln and Mrs. Dorshelmer of Central City. The entrance of the delegation to the tent elicited considerable applause.

Minnesota.

Women in Evidence.

The presence of so many women as active participants in the convention is an omen of a fight over a suffrage plank. Colorado has three in its delegation. Mrs. L. B. istration of President McKinley and con- Bloom of Denver, Olive M. Bacon of Aspen and Annie L. Vincent of Boulder. Kansas has three women, Isis L. Harrington of Atwere instructed to vote for the renomina- wood, Mrs. Kibble of Osago City and Annie L. Diggs of Topeka. Mary A. Wright of Rathdrum, Idaho, is a delegate present from that state. Mrs. Vandercook of St. Louis, Mich., is also a delegate and Eva McDonald Valeech of Washington acted as chairman of the delegation and is a member of the platform committee. Mrs. W. A. Hotchkiss

Over the Vice Presidency.

It is apparent that there is to be a strong fight over the vice presidential controversy Brooker, Ansonia; Edwin Milner, Plains-It is understood that Senators Butler and Pettigrew are strong in the determination to nominate Towns and do it now. This plan is opposed by Ailen, who represents Bryan's plan to refer the nomination to a conference mmittee as sanctioned by the Nebraska

delegation. Quite a stir was created tonight among the Ailen adherents by the strength of the Towne movement. It was stated that the conference advocates were afraid that But ler had been beaten, but the fear appeared o have been alloyed later, although the Minnesota delegation sprung a lot of Bryan and Towne badges, which became quite conspicuous. It is almost a certainty now that Edmisten will be made chairman of the national committee, as it was authoritatively stated tonight that Marion Butler is no

Nebraska Delegates' Plan

The caucus of the Nebraska delegation oday is supposed to have struck the key for the action of the convention this afternoon. It put in all the morning in secret caucus, concluding at noon,

A resolution by Harrington declared favor of naming a conference committee o one from each state and territory to confer with similar committees from the democratic and silver republican conventions and empowered to nominate a populist or silver republican for vice president, and in case of fallure to agree the conference committes is empowered and required to nominate a populist or silver republican for the of-

Barry amended to empower the conference to nominate "such person" as the three committees may agree upon and the amendment prevailed with strong opposition. TACOMA, Wash., May 3.—Governor Rogers Senstor Allen moved to amend by today signed the papers for the extradition the power of the populist committee " case of Prof. Rowland P. Hills, who is wanted of disagreement in the conference to the nomination of a populiet, but this was