Roberts Announces That the Boers Are in Full Retreat.

BETS BEING MADE ON PRETORIA'S FALL

Members of Parliament Wager it Will Occur in Two Months.

STEYN'S TROOPS READY TO GIVE BATTLE

Advance Force of Generals Rundle and Brabant Fired On.

All the Men Who Attend a Benefit Performance Made to Join the Army-Horses All Taken.

LONDON, May 11 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Cable Cart, Zand River, May 10.-The necessarily longer. With the widely scatthe casualties, but I am hopeful we have not route to Buckingham palace. suffered much. The cavalry and horse artillery are pursuing the Boers by three different roads.

A short time afterward this message was phane, was brought to the royal saloon carreceived: "Cable Cart Headquarters, at the riage and her majesty contributed to the Front, May 10 (2:16 a. m.).-We are now collecting box. across the Zand river. The enemy are still holding a strong position, but we are gradually pushing them back."

The crossing of the Zand river by the British appears to have been effected sooner ticipated in the collective note which, ac than even the most sanguine expected and cording to a dispatch credited to a semithis morning Lord Roberts' temporary head. official source in Pretoria, the powers have

the north bank of the river. Betting on Pretorin's Patt.

Members of the House of Commons were freely betting in the lobbies last evening that Lord Roberts would be in Pretoria in two The ministerialists are building confident, hopes upon the comprehensive plane he had communicated to the war of-

Predictions are definitely made that he will be in Kroonstad next Monday and it is believed that his advance force is already reconnoitering in the vicinity of Ventors, where the hilly country begins again.

Beyond Kroonstad is an intricate and difficult country and if the Boers should elect to fight, it is possible they could check the progress of the British until the cavalry have had time to ride around their flank and threaten their rear.

From 15,000 to 20,000 is the highest estimate of the Boers under General Botha, who is said to have forty-six guns. Botha and General De Wet are reported to have quar-

Lord Roberts is pressing hard after this force with \$5,000 men and 140 guns and 20,-600 more men are easily available. Lord Roberts' summaries of results are not followed by any up-to-date press telegrams The correspondents are confined to events two or three days old, so far as Lord Roberts is concerned.

Steyn to Give Battle.

President Steyn with 10,000 men is reported to have been east of Thaba N'Chu yesterday (Thursday) noon and a battle was then imminent. The advance troops of General Rundle and General Brabrant were being fired on.

According to advices from Durban, dated Thursday, General Buller's army is "showing activity," but a complete embargo is placed on news from him. New Zealand scouts burned the homestead of a farmer named Greyling, in whose house arms were found at Decring.

During a concert for the sufferers from the Begbie works explosion, given Saturday evening at Pretoria in the Galety theater. the doors were suddenly closed and every man in the audience was commandeered. All the horses were taken from the conveyances outside.

President Kruger has released the Daily Mail correspondents, Hallowell and Hof-

Half the foreign merchants at Lorenzo Marques held an indignation meeting to protest against the new regulations, whereby blankets, clothing and "bully beef" was declared contraband. Twelve thousand cases are in bond there.

Two French vessels carrying goods consigned to Lydenburg have been stopped. Does Salisbury Fear France! The alarmist tone of Lord Salisbury's

speech Wednesday has created the impression that the apprehension of the premier are even more serious than he expressed His utterances are ascribed to the recent successes of the nationalists in France, hatred of England being one of the weapons of the campaign. The revival of military glory, one of the ideals set up in France, is regarded as dangerous to Engand

The Times pubishes a etter from Boemfentein describing the Koorn Spruit disaster. The writer says that was due to a criminal neglect of the most primitive precautions in war and he asserts that an advance guard of a single troop would have averted the mishap.

The Standard publishes the following. dated May 9, from Welgelegen: "The engagement on the Vet river caused the Boers to be dissatisfied with their leaders. I learn from Pretoria that the Boers intend to retire to Lydenberg, leaving to the foreign mercenaries the task of defending Johannesburg and Pretoria. The foreign mercenaries are now advocating the sending out of guerilla parties of from 200 operations on a large scale, but the Boers Reilly, in command of a section of the Fifth node temporary chairman. He made a brief are not dashing enough for that kind of work. Whatever happens at Kreenstad, there is little doubt that the frontier will

be strongly contested." received from Lord Roberts a dispatch dated eleven men wounded. Zand River Camp, May 9, saying: "I have received a most cheery Baden-Powell, dated April 27."

WOMEN ARE READY TO FIGHT Offer to Form a Corps for Transvani Army in Defense of

Their Country. PRETORIA, Wednesday, May 9.-President Kruger has received a telegram from a burgheress asking if the time has not arrived for the fermation of a corps of women, adding that she is prepared, with a body of women volunteers, to take up arens in de-

fense of the independence of the Transvaal. No Confirmation of Rumor. LONDON, May 10.—The colonial office has J. W. McNeal of Guthrie, J. C. Pingey of

ZAND RIVER CROSSED PRICES WILL REMAIN STEADY GET BACK TO THE OLD PARTY REPORTS ON MISSION WORK BARKER AND DONNELLY WIN adrew Carnegie Thinks Demand for

interview with the Associated Press he said

had no time to learn what change has oc-

basing my opinion on the conditions which existed when I left, I can say I do not be-

lieve any serious reduction in prices will

occur in the iron and steel market. The

world's demand shows eigns of increasing

in America was merely a transition from

depressing influence must be felt.

Queen Arrives in London.

Germany Denies Report.

this evening denies that Germany has par

him that they will hold him personally

compensation in the event of their destruc-

Monthly Report of the Agricultural

Department on Condition of

Winter Crops.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The monthly re-

port of the Agricultural department is as

below their ten-year averages. Kansas which ranks third in the scale of acreage

consequence of the almost if not en-unprecedented backwardness of the on the statistician is unable to make usual preliminary estimate of the new

Brigadier General Wheaton Sends Ac-

count of Operations Led by

Him in January.

consisting of the Fourteenth, Twenty-eighth,

Thirty-eighth, Forty-fifth and Companies D

and H. Thirty-seventh infantry, and detach-

ments of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth in-

fantry, concentrated at Imus and about one

mile south of that point on January 7 the

in which Lieutenant Ward Cheney was mor-

against the entrenched enemy, 500 strong.

the Das Marinas road near Imus, driving

gart had one man killed and six wounded.

Oklahoma Republican Delegates.

ENID, O. T., May 10.-The republican

territorial convention to select delegates to

the national convention met in this city

today. Resolutions endorsing the national

administration were adopted but the terri-

torial administration was not mentioned.

These delegates were elected: W. J. West of

Weeds county, C. H. Phompson of Garfield,

ondition of meadow mow-

which there is any record.

average (

curred while I was on the Atlantic, but

Having only arrived this morning I have

briefly addressed

Sandhert W # Iron Product on the Colorado Republicans Line Up Once More Increase. Under the Prosperity Bapper. Andrew Carnegie was present tobe. sacluding session of the Iron and Sta on meeting. He legates, thanking

SOLID FRONT AGAINST BRYANARCHY them for the reception granted him. In an

> Men Who Left to Follow Silver in 1896 Are Welcomed Back by Those Who Were Loyal Amid Much Enthusiasm.

DENVER, May 10 .- (Special Telegram.) --Many men who have until recently been rather than decreasing. The recent drop leaders in the silver republican party today took part in the state republican convenfictitious to real values. Such famine prices | tion in Denver. Out of nearly 700 delegates as had been reached were impossible to more than half have been outside the ranks prove lasting. Naturally, if the American of the republican party during the last four AUDIENC . COMMANDEERED Steel and Wire company invists on refusing or five years, but have come back for good. "This looks like old times," was the usual take material for which it contracted a But I salutation as the members of the reunited chair, regard this action and the shutting down of factions met. All in all it was the greatthe mills as comparatively unimportant est convention in Colorado in many a year West German conference the board of convention it appeared as if nothing could factors, of merely temporary effect and not and points to the redemption of the state bishops was directed to appoint two prevent a complete disruption of the plans in the least likely to result in any serious from fusion rule.

Delegations were present from every diminution of prices or in the production of the world's a'cel and iron market. I am county in the state and a full delegation and one to the next conference of the Canentirely satisfied with the present situation." from each county. This is something that has not happened in Colorado republican pol-LONDON, May 10.—The queen arrived in it came as a surprise to republicans as well as the time for introducing ministers of and referendum plan to head the party London at noon today. She will spend as democrats. The enthusiasm of the dele- other denominations. enemy are in full retreat. They occupied a drawing room. Her majesty appeared to pitch, was contagious. It spread to the revision of the organic law of the church almost descroyed the foundation on which three days here and attend tomorrow's pleasure at the warmth of the popular greet. Patriotic airs brought the delegates to their Article 2, defining membership in the gentered force it will take some time to learn ing which she received along the whole feet and the "Star Spangled Banner" was eral conference, was read by the accretary. Prior to cheered to the echo.

leaving Paddington station, by the queen's request, the railroad dog which collects money on behalf of the widows and or- best men in the party. A beginning was definite came out of the confusion, the subsnade today in the selection of delegates-at- ject being deferred to make way for the large to the national convention. The men order of the day, the quadrennial reports tions it was announced that the Barker chesen are: Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of the missionary bishops from India and their badge he turned down. Howard took David H. Moffatt, Winfield S. Stratton and Africa. D. R. C. Brown. BERLIN, May 10.-The semi-official Post

Wolcott's Timely Words. Senator Wolcott was received with trenendous cheering. In addressing the convention, he said: "A wave swept over this quarters is established in a cable cart on delivered to President Kruger informing state a few years ago that took from its moorings the best blood of the state. We all sought what we believed to be the best responsible for the safety of the mines and for the support of Great Britain in enforcing for the welfare of the country. We have come together again never to separate. (Ap-

plause.) "The boys in the Philippines and prosperity at home have done that which Bry- RECORDS SAID TO BE FALSE STATUS OF WHEAT AND RYE anism cannot undo; that, in my opinion, there is but one test for republicanism in Revelation Made in Military Clothing Colorado, and that is from now and henceforth to support republican principles and republican tickets.

"I am glad to say, fellow citizens, I was committee will repeal the two years voting rule before the reception of one who has

Returns to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture made up to May I show the area of winter wheat in cultivation on that date to have been about 26.585,000 acres, or 3,63,000 decrease, or 11.8 per cent less than the area estimated to have been sown last fail. The reduction in acreage in the principal states, owing to winter killing and the ravages of the Hessian fly, is as follows: Indiana, 1,58,600; Ohio, 963,000; Michigan, 317,000; Pennsylvania, 158,000; Illinois, 137,000.

For the area remaining under cultivation the average condition on May I was 88,9. While this average is 6.2 points above the mean of the averages for the last ten years and has been exceeded only three times in fifteen years it must be remembered that the acreage plowed up, cut for forage (except in California It is not yet definitely ascertainable) or otherwise.

Committee will repeal the two years voting rule before the reception of one who has strayed back into the party.

"Never has there been a time in the history of the republican party when it met all over the country with the same hope and encouragement as it does today. With the close of the first half of President McKingley's administration we came before you confident, with the country prosperous, with every pledge kept. There is but one hope in our hearts today, fellow citizens, that the republicans of Colorado, by their delegates, will send to our beloved president a cordial message and greeting of loyal support." (Applause.) close of the first half of President McKin- spect are fictitious.

forage (except in California it is not yet definitely ascertainable) or otherwise abandoned, has been entirely eliminated. The high average of condition reported last month for Kansas, Missouri, Texas and other more or less important wheat producing states that have escaped the ravages of the fly have been fully main-The keynote of the convention was the cordial reunion of the silver and gold wings of the party. As Colorado is normally republican, confidence is expressed by many that the tremendous majority for Bryan in 1898 may this year be overcome

ravages of the fly have been fully maintained and on May I nearly one-half of the entire winter wheat acreage remaining under cultivation reported a full normal or still higher condition.

The average condition of winter rye on May I was 85.5 per cent, as compared with 85.2 on May I, 1895, 34.5 on May I, 1895, and 89.7, the mean of the May averages for the last ten years. Pennsylvania and New York, with 42.1 per cent of the total winter rye acreage of the country, report conditions II points and 4 points respectively below their ten-year averages. Kansas, which ranks third in the scale of acreage. Endorse Wolcott and McKinley. DENVER, Colo., May 10.—The republican CONFESSES TO THE FRAUDS state convention met at the Broadway theater at 11 o'clock today. State Chairman A. B. Seaman called the convention to order and presented United States Senator E. O. Wollcott for temporary chairman. Charles Hartzell of Denver was made per manent chairman. The following delegates reports the high average condition of 107, the highest average reported on May 1 of

and alternates were chosen: Delegates, Senstor E. O. Wolcott and D. H. Moffatt of Denver, W. S. Stratton of Colorado Springs, David R. C. Brown of As-

Alternates, H. P. Churchill of Greeley, Earl B. Coe of Denver, Crawford Hill of Denver and B. W. Ritter of Durango. The resolutions committee made its report, which was adopted. The resolutions unqualifiedly endorse President McKinley and

The average condition of meadow mowing lands on May 1 was 90.8 per cent, against 84.9 on May 1, 1899, 29.9 on May 1, 1898, and 91.3, the mean of the May averages of the last ten years.

The average condition of spring pasture was 91.3 per cent, against 85.5 on May 1, 1899, 91.2 on May 1, 1899, and 90.9, the mean of the May averages of the last ten years. Spring plowing is more or less late in almost every state in which its condition is a matter of any especial significance. The only notable exceptions are Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. his administration, which is credited with bringing prosperity. They commend the ouri and Arkansas. The work already done in the country Rico and express the hope that President at large is estimated at 834 per cent of the total contemplated, the proportion usually done by May 1 being about 75 per cent of the whole. In South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas the work is later than in any year for which records are available. McKinley will be unanimously renominated. They declare opposition to trusts, while insay

praise the attitude of our junior senator. Edward O. Wolcott, upon all questions affecting the commercial, industrial and financial welfare of our country. Our confi-REPORT FROM PHILIPPINES cial act." No other mention was made of the finan-

cial question. The following telegram was ordered sent WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The War de- vention adjourned sine die:

partment has made public a report from "The republicans of Colorado in conven-Brigadier General Wheaton, U. S. V., con- tion assembled unanimously endorse your cerning the operations of an expedition led administration and pledge the support of a south from Manila to Lake Taal. His forces, by you."

UTAH REPUBLICANS IN TRIM CORN FOR INDIA'S SUFFERERS McKinley Men in the Land of Mormon Are Up and Coming in the

Present Fight.

first engagement of the expedition occurred tally wounded while leading a detachment SALT LAKE Utah, May 10 .- The repub-The American loss was two privates killed select six delegates to the national convenand one wounded, while the insurgents lost tion at Philadelphia. The convention was fifty in killed and wounded. On this same called to order at 12:30 by Chairman Walton. day Colonel Birkheimer, with a detachment to 400 strong rather than a persistence in of the Twenty-eighth infantry, and Captain W. D. Livingston of San Pete county was

artillery, engaged the enemy at Putol, where address, calling attention to the prosperity the insurgents, after making a determined of the country. stand, were routed with great slaughter, John E. Booth of Provo was made permaseventy-four dead bodies being counted in nent chairman. He made a brief address LONDON, May 10.—The War office has one portion of the battlefield. Our loss was and the resolutions committee then reported the platform, which was adopted. The plat-Still another sharp engagement occurred form congratulates the farmer, the miner. telegram from on the 7th, when Major E. F. Taggart, with the manufacturer, the merchant, the wool the Second and Third battalions of the grower and above all the laborer who de-Twenty-eighth infantry, attacked a force pends upon employment for the means to

of insurgents estimated at 1,000 strong on live. The following delegates were elected: G them from the fleid, killing sixty and M. Hanson, Ogden; C. E. Loose, Provo; wounding more than eighty. Major Tag- Thomas Kearns, Park City: George Sutherland, Salt Lake: Heber M. Wells, Salt Lake: Arthur Brown, Salt Lake.

Wigham in Poor Form.

LONDON, May 10.—In the fifth round today of the amateur golf championship tournament, which opened at Sandwich Tuesday, Hitton of the Royal Liverpool Golf club beat C. F. Whigham by 8 to 4: J. Graham of the Royal Liverpool Golf club beat Lord Winchelsea by 7 to 8: J. A. T. Bramston of Oxford beat C. E. Hambro by 2 to 1 and J. Robb of the St. Andrew's clur beat J. B. Pease by 3 to 2. Both Whigham and Lord Winchelsea utterly failed to maintain the good form they had previously Wigham in Poor Form. no information confirming the rumor current | Lincoln, John Tate of Kay and G. Buker of | ham and Lord Winenessea utterly lained to maintain the good form they had previously

Great Interest Manifested by the Members of Methodist Conference.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The chief interest in the Methodist general conference today was centered in the quadrennial reports of the missionary bishops, Hartzell of Africa and Thoburn of India. These reports, set by special order for 11 o'clock, were eagerly awaited by the 700 delegates present. Bishop Thoburn, it was announced just before the presentation of his report, has decided to withdraw from the missionary field for at least a year, owing to enfeabled health,

Dr. J. B. Scott, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, conducted the devotional exercises of the morning, and, according to a special arrangement made between Bishops Foss and Mallalieu, the latter then took charge of the business session, as Bishop Foss was anxious to have the pleasure of introducing his old friend. Bishop Thoburn, monly called the middle-of-the-road popuand consequently retired from the chair. After the recess Bishop Foss resumed the of the movement, is the one and only peo-

On motion of Délegate Charles Ott of the fraternal delegates to attend the next general so carefully wrought out by the handful of adian Methodist church.

Delegate 1. L. Thomas of Washington had

spectators and reached into the corridors, was then taxen up as a special order. The plan of the republicans this year in of women to the conference as members and This raised the question of the admission Colorado is to choose as candidates the very much discussion followed, but nothing

report on the work in India, It was an exhaustive review of the missionary work accomplished there.

Bishop Hartzell, missionary bishop to ing named and withdrew his name. Africa, followed with his first quadrennial report of the Episcopal work in the Dark Continent. The report thoroughly discussed the African work as regards its condition when Bishop Hartzell succeeded Bishop Taylor four years ago.

Case Causes Great Surprise.

LANSING, Mich., May 40 .- According to told yesterday that the county republican statements made by ex-Adjutant General and when the other states had voted it was Irish and Adjutant General Case of the Mich- apparent that the forty-eight votes of Minigan National Guard, it is alleged that several meetings purporting to have been held monlous manner by going to the Pennsyl-"Never has there been a time in the his- by the state military board during the prep- vanian. They were cast for Barker and gave tory of the republican party when it met aration of Michigan troops for service in the him the requisite majority over all. all over the country with the same hope and Spanish war were not actually so held and The generous Howard moved to make the encouragement as it does today. With the that the records of the board in that re- selection of Barker unanimous, which was This alleged revelation follows the evi-

confident, with the country prosperous, with dence adduced in the trials of General Marshs nelly was then declared the vice presidenevery pledge kept. There is but one hope in and Colonel Sutton to the effect that im- tial nominee. our hearts today, fellow citizens, that the proper record was made concerning the meeting of the board at which action was tienal committee and a chairman for that been allowed by the government. taken disclosing the militia ar lothing deal. body. A fight was precipitated against the meetings of the board at the Island Lake the national committee instead of pursuing state camp ground. Both General Irish and the ordinary course of allowing the commit-General Case say they were not at these tee to select its own leader. It was plainly Haven, a wealthy tanner residing at Salis-

having been present. A great number of claims were allowed and ordered paid at these alleged meetings.

Man Implicated in Cuban Postal Swindle Makes a Clean Brenst.

HAVANA, May 10.-The postal frauds of the culprits has made a complete confesclusively what was known before, that sevplicated. to give the name of the man who has confessed, but though shocked at the nature of the cold-blooded swindle, they are still glad policy pursued in the Philippines and Porto that they have evidence to justify their action in regard to Neeley.

viting capital to the state. The resolutions NASHVILLE WELCOMES DEWEY "We commend in terms of unqualified Entertainments Given in Honor of Visit of Admiral and His

Wife.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.-Admiral dence in him has never been betrayed and Dewey and Mrs. Dewey were entertained we uphold and sustain him in his every offi- in a most hospitable manner by the citizens of this city today. The weather was delightful and thousands of vicitors were here. Mrs. Dewey was entertained breakfast by Mrs. McMillin. wife to President McKinley after which the con- of Governor McMillin, and the members of the committee in charge of the flower parade given during the afternoon. Admiral Dewey, escorted by a committee representing the citizens and the commerby him early in January into the country united party to the principles represented cial organizations, visited various points of interest in and about the city .

Steamer Quito Sails from New York

to the Aid of the Starving.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The steamer Quito lican state convention met here today to sailed today for Bombay with 200,000 bush- proved, the division of the country into he can have nothing to do." els of corn for the famine district. This, seven districts and sub-districts to facilitate the largest cargo ever carried by any ves- organizations, all conventions for nominatsel on a similar errand, comes from the ing candidates and preparing platforms to The call for the convention was read and people of all denominations in every part of be abolished, instead nominations and platthe United States. The Kausas India famine forms and amendments thereto shall be made relief committee is represented by 20,000 by direct vote of the political sub-divisions bushels, and the Mennonites' committee by affected thereby. Party organization shall 8,000 bushels. It is expected that the voyage consist of: will be made in forty days.

GATES AND LAMBERT RESIGN Steel and Wire Company Lose President and Chairman of Board

American Steel and Wire company have duties as heretofore. The unit of organizaauthorized the statement that John Lambert tion shall be the precinct club, of which any has resigned the presidency and John W, voter may become a member by subscribing Gates the chairmanship of the board of to the platform and rule of this organiza-

of Directors.

directors of the company. the Kalser Fredrich der Grosse. The news the vote of his club, be deemed outside of was given out at the office of the American the party. The state platform may be Steel and Wire company this afternoon. The changed only by direct vote of the precinct board of directors of the company went into club and the national platform only by the session behind closed doors.

Vesuvius Rendy to Quit. within Mount Vesuvius are infrequent. The clubs of his constituents. R was provided volcano is only emitting some cinders and I the eruption is considered terminated.

Cincinnati Convention Reaffirms the Action Taken Two Years Ago.

OF ALABAMA STEPS ASIDE

After It Was Practically Certain He Would Be Named He Withdraws -New National Committee Formed.

For President—
...WHARTON BARKER of Pennsylvania. For Vice President-...IGNATIUS DONNELLY of Minnesota.

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Above is the ticket placed in the field today by what is comlist party, but which, according to leaders plo's party.

conference of the Methodist church, South, men who separated themselves on February 19 last at Lincoln, Neb., from the fusionist element of the party.

Since Tuesday, when Wharton Barker, who passed a resolution fixing Monday, May 21, had been selected in 1898 by the initiative that ticket stood. Former Congressman Howard of Alabama had auddenly become the idol of the delegates and he clinched his claim through his eloquent address in assuming the chairmanship of the convention on Wednesday

Today as the time drew near for nominatheir loader be turned down. Howard took Bishop James M. Thoburn submitted the the only course for the restoration of har mony. He announced that he had no ambition to head the ticket, had come to Cincin nati without the slightest expectation of be

Howard Lends at the Start.

Nevertheless when the roll call was completed on the first ballot Howard was at the top of the column, only a few short of the nomination. On the second ballot Howard's plainly stated desire for harmony took effect and the seventy votes which went to Donnelly on the first roll call were gradually worked over to the Barker column, it being understood that Donnelly's name had been withdrawn, although the Minnesota delegation protested.

Minnesota was passed at its own request nesota could settle everything in a har

done. Without a dissenting voice Ignatius Don

The next order of business was the na-The other records which General Irish as- Barkerites anew. A motion was made that meetings, although they are recorded as a fight between Barker and opposition facalthough many speakers were in favor of the was withdrawn, and the selection of national committee by state delegations was com-

pleted. Howard's Speech Elects Parker.

A motion was made by Howard that the have now reached a point where within the convention proceed to the election of a next few hours arrests will probably be national chairman. Fiery oratory flowed made and it is believed a considerable sum from side to side, while the hungry delegates will be recovered at the same time. One lourneyed from time to time to a free lunch have succeeded in having the claim allowed. counter in the vicinity. The motion was sion, conditional upon being accepted as carried and Milton Parks of Texas was state's evidence. What he says proves con- placed in nomination. A motion was just about to prevail to make Parks' selection eral others besides C. F. W. Neeley are im- unanimous, when Howard, in an eloquent The exact dates have been ob- address, presented the name of Jo A. Parker tained by the authorities. The latter refuse of Kentucky. His praise of Parker was about the strongest thing heard on the floor and won for that young man the unanimous selection for the national chairmanship. After having been in session from 8:30

. m. to 4:40 p. m. with the exception of twenty minutes, the convention was declared adjourned sine die. Friends of Eugene V. Debs for the presi-

lency received small comfort. The convention was called to order at 8:30 p. m. with Colonel W. L. Peek of Georgia in the chair. The matter which so the credentials committee-was immediately reopened by R. M. Chenault of Kansas, who moved that the vote of his delegation be based on congressional districts, allowing Kansas eleven votes in the place of eightyreport. This was considered as an olive

adopted unanimously. nominating speeches for president and vice merest guesswork. president to ten minutes.

For the Party Organization.

The next order of business was a commit-Michigan. It recommended the following plan:

"The rules of the party in use are ap-

A national committee of three members from each state to be chosen by the state central committee; a co crescional committee of three for each district to be chosen by direct vote at the primaries, a committee of three from each township or ward to be chosen by direct vote at the primaries each NEW YORK, May 10.-Officers of the county committee to perform the same tion. Any one proposing fusion with either John W. Gates sailed for Europe today on the republican or democratic party shall, on clubs, ratified by direct vote of the people. No salaried officers shall be elected to any committee. Any chairman may be recalled PORTICI. Italy, May 10.-Explosions by the imperative mandate of the league

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Forecast for Nebraska-Fair: Warmer; Southerly Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 53 6 a. m..... 52 Honr. Deg. I p. m..... 72 2 p. m.... 74 7 n. m..... 52 3 p. m..... 76 m 58 5 p. m..... 78 6 p. m..... 77 7 p. m.... 74 n. m..... 60 10 a. m..... 64

11 n. m..... 66

12 m..... 69

MARCHETTI COMES FROM ROME

New Auditor of the Papal Legation is Reported Arrived at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The new auditor of the papal legation, Rev. Dr. Francis Marchetti, arrived in this city from Rome today. Archbishop Martinelli and Rev. Dr. Rooker, secretary of the legation, left Wash ington today for Portland, Ore. Monsigner Martinelli stated that he is going west to fulfil a promise made by him to the new archbishop of Oregon, Dr. Alexander Christy, who desires to receive the pallium or badge of rank direct from his hands. Both simself and Dr. Rooker will be absent from Washington for at least three weeks, during which time Dr. Marchetti will have charge of the legation. He is a native of Rome, was born in 1867 and has never visited America before, though he speaks English fluently. He succeeds Morsignor Donatus Sbarretti, recently appointed bishop of Havana, Cuba, who was first auditor of the legation.

stated that no credence should be placed in vice president and not to forego its rights the rumors regarding episcopal appoint- in that direction to the democracy. ments. But three vacancies-those at Vancouver, Savannah and Tuccon-have been filled, as announced by the Associated Press. chairmen effected nothing except to dem-Three other vacancies exist among American sees, at Dubuque, Fort Wayne and nomination at once and that the sentiment Columbus, but whether Archbishop Keane, was overwhelmingly for Charles A. Towne late rector of the Catholic university here, or any of the other candidates will be appointed is unknown to the papal delegate. Monsignor Martinelli expressed his surprise that a report cabled from England reently announced the appointment of Dr. barretti as "archbishop of Havana."

He says that no such appointment has ists in Cuba, at Santiago, of which bishop Barnaby is the incumbent. Both Bishop Sharretti of Havana and Bishop Blenk of Porto Rico are his suffragans, as the province of Santiago includes these sees alone.

HEIR TO THE DEHAVEN CLAIM

Clinton Woman a Great Granddaughter of the Patriot Who Helped the Colonies with Cash.

CLINTON, Ia., May 10,-(Special Telegram.)-A pleasing sequel to an interesting tory of revolutionary times has just come to light here. A Clinton woman, Mrs. Lucinda Dietz, who conducts a bakery here, is the central figure, as she is one of three direct heirs of an estate valued at \$3,000,000, which has been in litigation since the Revolutionary war, but the claim of which has just The story is most interesting, having its

were exhausted and the spirits of the Amerbury. Pa., loaned the government \$50,000. tions for the control of the party machinery. It is said the money was paid by him personally to General Washington. About the convention selecting a national chairman be- close of the war DeHaven died before he cause of what they termed the mistakes of had effected a settlement with the governthe past. After a long wrangle the motion ment. At various times prior to 1859 the claim was brought before the government officials, but no settlement was effected. Just before the breaking out of the Civil . war the claim was allowed, but war came before payment was made. Press of other government business took the attention of the officials for a number of years and the took the matter up with the government and The amount now reaches \$3,000,000.

> The direct heirs are Mrs. Dietz of this city, her sister, Mrs. Boytz of Morrison, Ill., and Henry DeHaven, a brother who resides at Salisbury, Pa. Besides these members.

the Realizing of Which He

Cannot Influence. SIOUX CITY, la., May 10 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Archbiohop John J. Kean of Washdisturbed last night's session-a report from ington. D. C., now the titular bishop of Damascus, but practically the unanimous choice of the archdiocese of Dubuque as successor to Most Rev. John Hennessey, passed through Sloux City tonight enroute to Sloux Falls to visit with Bishop O'Gorman. In six given them by the credentials committee answer to a question about the successorship. Archbishop Kean said neither he nor anybranch thrown out to the faction which body else knew anything about it, as it made such a strong fight at the session of to be determined by authority that will take the preceding evening and the motion was into account many things with which nobody here can be conversant and that un-A motion was carried limiting the first til this authority speaks all will be the

"I am, of course, very much gratified at the expressions of indorsement so generously uttered by representative churchmen. of the archdiocese," said he, "but I have tee on party organization. The committee's given myself no concern as to whether I report was read by Chairman Zeabel of am or am not to be chosen. This is a mat- grim serenity was evidently pierced when ter utterly beyond any of us to effect and Butler declared: "If there is any man here it is unwise for any man to burden himself with ambitions in the realizing of which he has no business here. This is a people's

MISSIONARIES IN SESSION

Women's Society of United Presbyterian Church of North America at Pawnee City.

PAWNEE CITY, Nob., May 10 .- The seventeenth annual convention of the Women's fellow citizens, stop and think." eGneral Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church of North America be- a vice presidential candidate would be more gan here today with an attendance of 250 disastrous to Bryan's interests than to have delegates, mainly from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Nebraska. Today was devoted to the appointment of committees and hearyear; the national, state, congressional and ing reports. The convention will continue until Saturday evening:

> Democrats at Nashville. man of the state legislative committee. Hon.

tary. Governor McMillin was renominated and the delegates to the national convention instructed for Bryan.

Car Repairers Strike.

Vatley railroad have struck in sympathy place him in nomination now. with the men already out.

BRYAN'S PLAN FAILS

Fusion Populists Refuse to Heed Their Great Leader's Selfish Advice.

SEND HIM TO KANSAS CITY TAGGED

Charley Towne Chosen to Do the Tom Watson Act This Time.

MARION BUTLER SWINGS THE CROWD

Allen and Patterson Floored by the Senater from North Carolina.

SIOUX FALLS CONVENTION A TURMOIL

Controversy Over the Vice Presidential Nomination Develops a Lot of Unruly Spirit Among the Delegates.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fusion wing of the populist party has decided not to surfender its identity and it spite of the efforts of Senator Allen, Tom Patterson and General Weaver, who were the professed lieucenants of Bryleaving Archbishop Martinelli an, decided to put up its own candidate for

During the noon recess of the national convention the conference of delegation onstrate that four-fifths of them favored a of Minnesota. The day's proceedings have demonstrated the truth of Chairman Butler's denials that he was a party to the conference scheme advocated by the Bryan lieutenants. In fact, both he and Senator Pettigrew have been fighting it as a matter of self-preservation, as their political futures are involved. Failure on the part of the neen made, for one archdiocese alreity ex- convention to nominate a candidate for vice president, they claim, would so disgust the populists of their respective state that they would no longer receive countenance as populists.

Senator Allen has vigorously advocated he conference proposition, saying that he did it out of friendship for Towns, as he was sure that the surest way to prevent Towne's nomination by the democrats was to nominate him first at this convention.

Tom Patterson advanced the same argument and held up to the refractory delegations that it was the judgment of Bryan hat the democrats will not nominate Towne at Kansas City if he comes to them as the nominee of the populists. But the sentiment in favor of preserving the populist party organization, together with the personal popularity of Towne, was so strong as to override any wishes Bryan may entertain in the matter.

Nebraska Breaks Away Also.

origin with one of the wealthy patriots of The confidence that inspired the non-nomiserts are false purport to the minutes of the convention proceed to elect a chairman of the dark days of '78 and '79. When funds nators last evening began to fade today when it became known that several delega icans were at their lowest ebb Jacob De- tions which they had won over had returned to the side of the nominators. This was the case with the Illinois, Missouri and portions of other delegations. Even the Nebraska delegation was found wavering Probably half of it had orginally favored nominating a candidate, but had yielded to Bryan's alleged wishes. When it was found that some of the delegation were again getting unruly a caucus was called at noon to determine whether or not its members were bound by the Harrington resolution favoring a conference nomination. It was found that practically the entire Fifth district delegation favored an immediate nomination, claim was laid aside. Recently the heirs Adams of Kearney. After a spirited discusand with them were Daily of Nemaha and sion it was determined that the individual delegates were not bound by the Harrington conference resolution. After the caucus adjorned the conference nominee advocates went diligently to work in an endeavor to get the refractory ones into line, but without avail, for the afternoon proceedings in the DeHaven club of Chicago is made up the convention demonstrated that they were of distant heirs, being descendants of the with the majority of the convention. brother of the patriot. The three direct may be said that Harrington himself, alheirs are great-grandchildren of DeHaven. though he introduced the conference nomination resolution in the delegation caucus, ARCHBISHOP KEAN CONTENT is an ardent Towne man and was in favor of a nomination at this convention. He was Says He is Not Filled with Ambitions | selected as the Nebraska member of the proposed conference committee in the face of his declaration that he would oppose the nomination by the proposed conference of any eastern democrat.

Marion Butler's Fight.

In the heated discussion of the question in the convention Marion Butler led the fight for an immediate nomination, laying bare the purpose of this proposed continua tion of the course he has so long encouraged. but which had gone to a limit to which he could not follow. He pleaded for an immediate nomination to preserve the pecple's party organization and make it possible to elect Bryan. He declared with intense earnestness that if the convention should adjourn without nominating a vice presidential candidate the people's party dies. It the people's party dies, then reform dies with it. To this a hundred derisive nays were interposed, the most stentorian coming

from Jerry Simpson. Senator Allen's stolid face paled and ita who wants to see the people's party die, then party convention, and by the eternal, it will remain a people's party convention. It is the voters at home and not these delegates here who must elect Mr. Bryan, If you dishand the party here, when I go home every middle-of-the-roader will say, 'I told you so. I told you whither Butler was leading you,' and I will have no answer to the charge and you have none. Great God, my

Butler declared that a failure to nominate two vice presidential candidates.

Allen's Reply a Failure.

In response to this afdent appeal Senator Allen's reply was ineffective and seemingly feeble. He professed the utmost affection for Towns and said that nothing said or done NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.-The demo. at the convention would alter it. He also, cratic state convention was called to order like Butler, appealed to the convention to today by Hon. Morgan C. Fitzpatrick, chair. save the populist party. He scouted that any action by the convention could kill it. Rice Ashford was made temporary chair- Its principles are immortal and the party man and Mr. Robertson temporary secre- cannot die. The conference plan was simply a proposition to take counsel of wisdom. If by it a man cannot be found to represent the principles of the party, then the committee could name a populist. If he thought the nomination of Towne at this time would secure his election he would BUFFALO, N. Y., May 10 .- Two hundred favor it, but if the convention desired to and sevenly-five car repairers of the Lehigh kill Towns the best way to do it was to

Senator Allen said he did not want to see