ADVANCING STEADILY Hutton's Mounted Infantry

Have Crossed Zand River.

BOERS MADE SOME RESISTANCE

But Were Forced to Retreat by the Arrival of Reinforcements-The Powers Warn Kruger.

LONDON, May 10, 4:15 A. M .- General Hutton's mounted infantry brigade, in-cluding the Canadians, with s part of General French's cavalry, crossed the Zand River Tuesday and began to work its way cattloasly also began to work its way cattloasly along the railway northward in the track of the retiring Boers. About 500 British horsemen were probably engaged in this advance. General Hutton, before he was joined

by a part of General French's force, had by a part of General French's force, had a sharp fight. This was Monday, when he reached the river and saw the Boer con-voys on the other side, and pressed for-ward, intending to cross and capture them. The Boers, however, opened firs with from 8 to 19 guns, forded the river above and below, seemingly in thousands, and sought to envelop the British. Gen-eral Hutton fell back several miles, the Boers following until other British cavalry ers following until other British cavalry reinforced Hutton. During the night the Boers retreated, not further contesting the

Lord Roberts, according to one correspondent, left Smaldeel Tuesday to con-sult one of the Hamiltons, 15 miles dis-

The Boer attack on General Hutton does not indicate any such panicky conditions as have been alleged to exist among them. Nevertheless, the British advance rolls on steadily. General Broadwood and General truce Hamilton have penetrated 15 miles beyond Winburg. According to Boer ad-vloke, sharp skirmishes are of daily on-currence, and there was a brisk rifle ch-gagement outside Winburg Saturday. m Boer sources comes also the report that in a skirmish outside Mafeking May 5 Colonel Baden-Powell was slightly

The Transvaal Volksraad adopted reso lutions Tuesday expressing indignation at the British for not conducting the war in a civilized manner, for killing wounded Boers with lances, for using armed Kaffira under British officers, and for fill-treating

nt Kruger, after his form speech Monday, said the British were pre pared for war in 1896, as documents which the burghers had captured showed, but that the Transval, to avoid bloodshed, provided a seven years' franchise, and then a five years' franchise.

'Great Britain still demanded," he declared, "and the republic at length accept ed the challenge. Even should the Brit-ish 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 his speech was delivered. The Raad continues in secret A dispatch credited to a semi-official

source in Pretoria says: "The European powers have delivered a collective note to President Kruger, n-forming him that they will hold him perresponsible for the safety of the sonally nines, and will support England 'n ep forcing compensation in the event of their destruction."

ROBERTS' WIDE FRONT. ers Not Ready to Make a Deter-

mined Stand. LONDON, May 9 .- Although the British expected considerable opposition at the difficult drifts of the Zand River, the lat-est advices from Smalleel, Orange Free State, indicated that the Federals are not ready to make a determined attack to stem Lord Roberts' advance. The latter's in numbers that it is difficult to see ing in numbers that it is difficult to see how the Boers can help being ousted out of Virginis Siding, as they were out of Smaldeel, even if they elected to give battle. The same considerations would probably affect the situation at Kroon-stad; hence the belief that little opposition will be approximately and schools and the expenditures the same amount."

Peace Society has addressed an appeal to President McKinley begging him to further the peaceful object of the Boer mission, to investigate their case, to bring about arbitration and put a stop to the pernicious war in South Africa. THE Buller Advancing on Biggaraberg. CAPE TOWN, May 8.-It is reported that General Buller is advancing on Big-garsberg and that the Boers are with-

drawing THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Considered the Report of the Com mittee on Organic Laws.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Several memorials, appeals, petitions and resolutions were presented at the morning session of the Methodist General Conference, but most of the session was devoted to the consid-eration of the report of the special com-mittee appointed four years ago to revise the organic laws of the church.

Book Committee's Report.

Book Committee's Report. The report of the Book Committee con-tained the following: "Sales of books at New York for the four years, 35,714,800, a decrease as com-pared with the last quadrennium of 3155, 501. The assets, including 39455 cash on hand, are 32,509,680, and the liabilities 3930,-711. The net capital October 31, 1855, was \$2,065,123; October 31, 1859, \$2,207,365; in-creases, 3162,225, which, with \$172,751 divi-dends and other disbursements, show total crease, 1962.225, which, with \$172,761 divi-dends and other disbursements, show total earnings for the four years of \$234,996. "The total sales of the Western Book Concern (Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis) for the four years were \$4,431,811, an in-crease of \$26,640. The assets, including \$107,594 cash on hand, are \$1,453,874; and the liabilities, \$22,699. The net capital Oc-tober \$1, 1886, was \$1,222,781; October \$1, 1889, \$1,459,581; net increase, \$157,536, which, with \$412,756] dividends and other disburse-ments, show total earnings for four years ments, show total earnings for four years of \$900,394.

"There is a marked decline in the sale of books. We are aware that this is true, not only in denominational books, but in those designed for the general trade. The azines, the public and circulating libraries for the family library. During the past quadremnium the decline in the sale of books by the Eastern house over the pre-vious four years amounts to \$450,000, and that of the Western house to \$258,785. that of the Western house to \$258,786. These figures alone are sufficient to ar-

all responsible parties to a solution of the all responsible parties to a solution of the problem involved. "The dividends have been for the four years \$155,000, \$100,000, \$30,000, \$80,000, in all \$355,000 for the quadrennium. The amount is \$125,000 less than in the previous quad-rennium. The diminution in amount has been in the interest of the Eastern house. The last year has witnessed the failure of ensemble house between bate of how of several book houses historic and hon ored, but ours, in spite of their heavy drafts, stand unimpaired in reputation, equipment and service. "The episcopal fund had \$23,824 with

rest attention, and stimulate the minds of

The episcopai tuna nan sease with which to begin the last quadrennium. It has but \$1466 with which to begin the present. The expenditures from January 1, 1886, to January 1, 1990, exceeded the re-celpts by \$22,357. The receipts each year have surpassed those of the preceding one, but the expenses have increased in greater ratio. Since the receipts do not equal the disturgements, and since the surplus of former years is exhausted, and In since there is no other source of income to this fund than the collections taken among the people, such measures ought to be adopted as will guard against any future embarrassment."

Report of Freedmen's Ald Society. The report of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Education Society contained the lowing:

"The Society has expended between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in the Southern states; it has nearly 50 schools, haif of them among the colored people, haif of them among the whites. It has \$2,155,300 invested in school property; more than 200,000 young men and women have attended the various schools. There are now nearly 10,000 students in the schools; 7500 are among the colored people, 2500 are among the whites. There are 2500 students in the industrial schools; 233 are preparing for the Christian miniatry, 55 studying medicine, and 852 preparing for work as teachers. The students gave last year to help themselves \$5,845. The coci-



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declared to be out of order.

convention adjourned until 5:2

The Evening Session

The Nebraska delegation has decided to

cast its vote against the nomination of any one for Vice-President and support

any one for Vice-President and support the proposition for a conference commit-tee instructed to accept the best man offered for the place by the Democratic convention, at Kansas City. Other dele-gations taking this position are Colorado, lowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Idaho, New York and West Virginla. The Minnesota delegation, after a long discussion, de-cided to stand by Towne. The South Da-kota delegation took similar action.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Platform, Among Other Things, Will

Denounce Steunenberg.

was still in session, debating the various planks presented. Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson acted as chairman of the com mittee. Among the planks agreed upon before midnight were those relating to

mperialism, militarism, trusts and the inances. The financial plank declares for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of \$ to 1. The declaration on the Idaho

Heitfeld, is as follows: "Resolved, That we denounce the prac-tice of issuing injunctions in cases of dis-

putes between employes and employers, making criminal acts of organizations which are not criminal when performed by individuals, and demand legislation to restrain the set!"

Fight in Credentials Committee.

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day have these great industrial combin

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tions called trusts. "Then, in short, what are the causes that produce trusts and what is the rem-edy for the evil? Any combinations of opie controlling the three great instru ments of commerce will control all com-merce and can put any and every business in the Nation into a trust at will-they can go further, and will go further, and can go further, and win go further, and have gone further, and control the Gov-ernment itself. What are these three in-struments of commerce? First, money; second, transportation; third, the trans-mission of intelligence. When they are controlled by private hands they are wate monopolies and they become three great mother trusts-a trust money, a trust on transportation and a trust on the transmission of intelligence; and those who control these three mother trusts can put every industry into a

"Is there anything radical in the post The evening session was devoted en-tirely to singing and music by the Fifty-first Iowa Regiment band. When Tem-porary Chairman Ringdale called the con-vention to order at 8:40 P. M., it was antion of the Proples party demanding that these three great instruments of com-merce shall be taken out of private hands and controlled by the Government, as vention to order at 5.00 P. M., it was an-nounced that the committees on creden-tials, resolutions and permanent organi-ration were not ready to report. Cries of "Pettigrew," "Jerry Simpson" and "Cr-clone Davis," "Speech," "Speech," at once went up, but none of these gentle-men appeared. nt function, in the interest of a to the end that every individual the people to the end that every individual and every business enterprise may have an equal opportunity to use these instru an equal opportunity to use iness instru-ments of commerce without discrimination or favoritism? Let us see. Turn to the Constitution framed by our forefathers. What do we find? Among the powers and duties of Congress there is laid down at the head of the list that it is the duty of Congress to control the instruments men appeared. "Senator Pettigrew is suffering from throat trouble, and wishes to be excused." announced Chairman Ringdsle, "and Mr. Davis will speak here tomorrow night." Chairman Ringdale then introduced the Rev. Mr. Hatch, of Iowa, "who," he said, "Inas some songs of his own production." The minister, who is blind, sang two songs, which were received with wild cheering. Following the singing the Congress to control the instruments of commerce. Has Congress done ht? No What is the result? A government of the trusts, for the trusts, by the frusts What is the remedy? Stand by the Con what is the remedy: Stand by the Con-stitution. Let Congress carry out its sworn duty and control these instruments of commerce in the interest of all and not permit them to be controlled by private individuals for the benefit of the few."

The Present Situation.

Senator Butler called attentio priefly to the action of the Peoples party in the last campaign and to the situation that confronts the party now. He said: "Never in the history of the world, since political parties were first organ Ized, has any party ever shown the sam unselfah devotion to principles as has th Peoples party. Several weeks before th Party National Convention as opies arty, from Maine to California, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, expected to see he National convention that met at St

Louis nominate a straight Peoples party loket for President and Vice-President; out at the Democratic National Convenon, which assembled in Chicago a few seks before, the unexpected happened veeks before, the unexpected happened. The Democratic convention, which had for nauy years been following faise gods, reurned to the faith of Jefferson and adop ed a platform and nominated a candidate that came near standing for the great fun-dimental principles of good government which Jefferson. Jackson and Lincoln ad-

which Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoin ad-vocated and amplified by their career. True, the platform did not specifically de-clare for all of the creeds of Jefferson and Lincoln, as had the Populist party platforms from the beginning, but the con-vention named a candidate that com-manded the respect and confidence of every follower of Jefferson and Lincoln to on grant a degraches the D to great a degree that the Peoples party put patriotism and country above party, refused to nominate another candidate, out accepted the Democratic cand date and

but accepted the Democratic candidate and had the nominee for Vice-President stood for what the nominee for President did, that candidate also would have been ac-cepted. With the help of the Peoples party and patrietic Silver Republicans, under the lead of Teller, Towne, Dubois, Cannon and Pettigrew, we polled for that ticket more votes than any ticket of any party had ever before received in the history of the Nation. "Today we are facing another National campaign. Since 19% the trusts and mon-opolies have increased and multiplied in

polies have increased and multiplied in number and manifold power. The Na-ional banks have been given greater ower to inflate and contract our circupower to inflate and contract our circu-lating medium and thus make prices un-stable and speculate upon the products of a great Nation of 70,000,000 people. Bince then the specter of monarchy and im-perialism has definitly raised its head to defy the Goddess of Liberty in the highest executive and legislative halls. Three parties are ready to lots hands to

parties are ready to join hands to

omplish this result is not for me to dic-ate. I can trust it to your wisdom and

Temporary Chairman's Remarks.

At the conclusion of his address, Chair

man Butler, in a short speech, introduced the temporary chairman of the conven-lon, P. M. Ringdale, of Minnesota. Mr.

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self." The same condition confronted L N. Burdick, of Indian Territory, and Er-nest Kroner, of Oregon. The committee on resolutions includes the following: Alaska, J. J. Chambers; Colorado, I. D. Chamberlain; Idaho, Henry Heitfeld; Indian Territory, I. D. Burdick; Kansas, Jereniah Simpson; Missouri, W. R. Littel; Monitana, T. S. Hogan; Nebraska, William V. Allen; Ok-lahoma, Delos Walker; Oregon, Ernest Kroner; Texas, Harry Tracey; Washing-ton, E. W. May. California, Newada, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico are among the Status not represented on the commit-tee A delegate from Iowa moved that General Tarsney, of Missouri, be put on the committee on resolutions as repre-senting the Philippine Islands, since he had lately been in that part of the world investigating conditions. The motion evoked a storm of disapproval, and it was dented to be out of order. ARMOR AND ARMAMENT SENATE STILL CONSIDERING THE NAVAL BILL.

Tillman Proposes an Amendment Limiting the Price of Armor to \$300 a Ton.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Hale (Rep. Me.) called up the naval appropriation bill in the Senate. In a statement he said that when the bill was under consideration yesterday the Senate was in secret session. In view of present conditions (referring widenly to the publication today of the exuits of the secret session) I leave it to the Senator from South Carolina (Till-The temporary chairman then suggest-ed that the convention adjourn to allow the committee time to formulate their re-ports. The suggestion was adopted and man) whether he deems it wise or other-wise to proceed with the measure in secret

"Remembering what occurred in the Senate during the secret sension yester-day," Tillman replied, "and what appeared in the newspapers this morning. I am persuaded it would be almost impossible to prevent the newspapers from getting the information, although they did pul-lish more than occurred in the Senate-" Vest (Dem. Mo.)-I think the Senate would better go into secret session. Tillman-I hope the Senator will permit

Vest-I make the motion for a secret weston. The Senator's remarks are prov-ing the accuracy of newspaper reports. Chandler (Rep. N. H.) seconded Vest's motion, and at 12:20 the Senate's doors wore closed. At 1 o'clock the Senate resumed busi-

ness in open session, consideration of the naval bill being resumed. The pending quession was upon the committee amend-ment to the House bill with respect to

ment to the House bill with respect to armor for war vessels. Tillman offered an amendment in effect limiting the price to be paid for armor to \$500 per ton, and if it could not be pro-cured for that price, authorizing the Sec-retary of the Navy to construct a Gov-ernment armor plant at a cost not ex-ceeding \$4,000,000. convention. Following the singing the Fifty-first Iowa Regiment band played a medley of operatic and other airs. The convention then adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The doors were opened, and all outside of the tent were admitted to the concert given by the ever, while Tillman was explaining to the Senate today what he desired to accom-pilsh by the secret session yesterday, an-

Hale, in charge of the bill, explained the committee amendment. He said the com-mittee had sought to relieve the country from the embarrassment that was irk-

ome to almost everybody, "Right in the midst of our remarkable dvance in the construction of navai hips," said Hale, "we were arrested by advance ships," Tilman reltorated aubstantially the state-ment concerning the Indian Hend tests of armor-pinte which he had made yesterday. this controversy over the price of armoplate. I believe the armor plants put their heads together and put up prices of armor. Of course, this created resent-He pointed out the effectiveness of the armor. Of course, this created resent-iment, and I am not surprised at the action and feeling of the Senator from South Carolina (Tillman), who is acting entirely conscientiously in the matter." Hale said that for the armor of 1857, 462 per ton was puld. "As it was seen." continued Hale, "that we had ships which needed armor, the companies raised their price to 565 per ton." Hale said that it was the opinion of the

Hale said that it was the opinion of the committee that the Government could get better armor from privats concerns than it could make itself, and avoid any of the possible atlendant scandals. Still, if the for the effect it might have upon the Sen-ate debate on the pending bill. Chandler felt that the Navy Depart-ment had not dealt frankly with the Senmpanies declined to accept \$45 a ton, Government plant for the manufacture of armor should be constructed. He be ved that when the manufacturers found that the Government was in earnest as to the plant, they would accept the price ffered

"Have the armor-makers taken advantage of the Government's necessity? quired Stewart (Sil. Nev.).

"Undoubtedly they have," responded Hale. "As soon as they got upon their feet financially they began to put the to un." declared Stewart, "I'd make a

rood deal of a sacrifice to teach them a partment has been experimenting man, who followed Hale, said if the Till

fight developed in the meeting of the committee on credentials tonight over the right of delegates present to east the the projectile for years. Later in the day a communication was submitted to the Senate by Hale, from the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Deprice asked by the manufacturers was paid, it would cast the Government \$17,-000,000, while at the price he proposed, the necessary armor would cost only about \$8,000,000. His proposition was to build right of delegates present to cast the entire vote of their states when some of the delegates are absent. When the matthe Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Le-partment, in which was described min-utely the effect of the projectile in ques-tion upon various kinds of armor. It was shown that the projectile, which is a solid steel shot-mot a shell-carrying no explosive charge, would pierce the best ter came to a vote, it was decided, by it to L that the old rule should prevail, and that delegates present shall cast the en-tire number of votes to which their states an armor-plate plant no matter at what price the manufacturers proposed to sup-ply the armor. Tiliman said he was not convinced that the new process armor was one whit better than the old kind. A 9are entitled. The one negative vote was explosive charge, would plerce the best armor when the conditions of the tests were perfect in every instance, but only cast by Committeeman Frank Madden, of Colorado, who will present a minority re-port to the convention tomorrow morning in an effort to have the vote cast secondinch new process plate had been easily penetrated, and who could say that a 14 inch plate would not suffer similarly.

Hale interrupted to state that the only significance of the recent experiments was anything; but that the new process armon has an impenetrability of 25 per cent greater than any other. The cap projec-tiles went through the S-inch and even the 11-inch plates as though they were pine boards. Perkins (Rep. Cal.) joined with Hale and

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the Sanate discussed in secret seasion the ing. A relief train took away one load of mynterious projectile with which the Navy Department has been experimenting on armor-plate. The publication in this morning's papers of the details of the secret session held yesterday, in the course of which Tiliman laid before the Senate information he had received at the Navy Department concerning the armor-plercing projectile that had played such havoe with the best armor tested at the Government proving grounds at Indian Head, convinced the Senators of the fu-tility of attempting by secrel sessions to keep information from the public. How-ever, while Tiliman was explaining to the mysterious projectile with which the Navy copie and started after the rest. A mile out of Corbett the fires compelled the train to turn back.

fain to turn back. George Luke and wife, an aged couple, ware surrounded by the fire and burned to leath. Many of the women and children who escaped were seriously burned. As there is a large clearing near the town no anxiety is felt for the safety of those left behind.

STOCK FOR EMPLOYES.

Great Northern Institutes a New System.

MINNEAPOLIS. May 9. - The Great Northern Railroad, in accordance with its promise, has placed 10,000 shares of its stock on sale at par for its employed. The shares are to be handled by a new company, the Great Northern Employes' Investment Association, Ltd., managed by fficials of the road. Employes nurch ing stock will become members. No em-ploye receiving \$2000 a year or over may buy stock, and none may hold more than 5000 worth. Service of three years or more is prerequisite for purchasing em-loyes. As the stock is worth \$155 a share, this action means a gift of over \$500,000 to its employes. There will be distributed in dividends on the stock \$70,000 a year.

The Man Accused of Assassinating Goebel.

LONDON, May 9. - Jim Howard, the man accused of firing the shot that killed William Goebel, came in this morning from his home in Clay County and took the train for Frankfort, whither he goes to surrender himself to the authorities. Howard says he will have no trouble in proving his innocence.

the gross receipts at 50 of the principal postoffices, for April of this year, as compared with a similar period of 1809, shows an increase of \$255,555. The incerase at

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Cincinnati Brooklyn	******	 	10,5 3 36,158
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The Philadelphia Labor Dispute.

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of the Dental Chair

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LUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late scien life method applied to the gums. No sleep producing agents or cocaine.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-The execu-tive board of the Alled Trades Council took drastic measures today in its fight against the Brotherhood of Carpenters. It has called out all its members wherever the Brotherhood men are employed. There are over 55,000 members of the alled trades, and about 5000 of the Brotherhood

other "secret" session was moved, the Senate preferring to hear the South Caro-

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A HEARING PROPOSED.

on such conditions.

For pointed out the enertweness of the projectile, tipped with a point of soft ateel, against the armor tested and used that fact as an argument against the pay-ment by the Government of what he termed monopolistic prices for armor. He dwelt upon the vulnerability of the best known armor-including the Krupp armor -against the projectile. He arraigned the known armor-including the Krupp armor -against the projectile. He arraigned the Navy Department for making public yes

HOWARD WILL SURRENDER

terday the details of a test of armor with the six-inch gun, in which one of the soft-nosed projectiles pierced the plate almost as if it were oak, declaring his ellef that the test had been made p

ate in respect to the information regard-Hoar discussed the subject briefly, dep scating the evident inability of the Sen recenting the evident inability of the Sen-ate to keep its secrets, and criticising the Navy Department for publishing in-formation withheid from the Senate. "After some brief discussion it was de-cided, inasmuch as the salient facts had been published that the armor-plate mat-ter might as well be considered in open session. In this connection, it was pointed out that there was really no secret about the moft-nosed projectile, as the Navy De-partment has been experimenting with

Postoffice Business Growing.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-A statement of

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will be encountered south of the Vaal Will be encountered south of the Vaal. Repairs to the bridges over the Vet River and the Vall are expected to retard the general march from Smaldeel and Fourteen Streams for three or four days, when General Buller will also be ready. will direct his efforts on Harrismith, in order to get in touch with the Natal army coming through Van Reenan's Pass

A dispatch from Maseru, dated May 5 mays the Boers have deserted both Lady-brand and Ficksburg, in a palicky con-dition, owing to reports that the British had occupied Zeenikal, thus threatening their retreat to the Transvaal.

LONDON, May 9 6:30 P. M .- It is an nounced in a special dispatch from Lou-renco Marques that the Government of the Orange Free State has been moved from Kroonstad to Hellbron.

TRIED TO SEIZE A CONVOY.

But the Boers Turned Back and Forced the British to Retire.

SMALDEEL, Tuesday, May 8.-Yester day General Hutton attempted to sein cay General Hutton attempted to seinc a Boer. convoy, that was crossing the Zand River. He advanced toward the river with mounted infantry, including the Canadians. A long line of wagons was plainly yisible. On becoming aware of General Hutton's object, the Boers stopped their retreat and opened fire with 10 guns. They seemed in force, and threatened Hu-ton's flank. Presently mounted Bours were seen crossing the dry bed of the river They circled to the right and began to enfindle the West Australiana, while many of the British were hit by Boer shells. The position became serious. The Boers sent up reinforcements, placing the Aus-tralians in danger of being cut off. Thereupon General Hutton ordered a retirement to Weigelegen, where he had left his own convoy. A portion of the forces advanced and engaged the Boers to cover his retirewhich was successfully accom-The Boers continued to shell the retiring troops, but showed no desire to press the attack further. Meanwhile the Boers' trains steamed away northwest, blowing up the culverts as they went.

Boers Again Retreating.

Boers Again Retreating. SMALDEEL, May 3.—It is reported that the Federals are quitting Zand River, and it is variously stated that they are retreat-ing toward the Vaal, and are taking up their positions at Boshrand, eouth of Kroomstad, A large number of burghers have come in and delivered their Mausers and horses to the British. They affirm that there is a bitter quarrel between the Free Staters and Transmisers which to Free Staters and Transvaalers, which is likely to end in the speedy surrender of the former. General France has arrived

In the Thebanchu District.

THABANCHU, May 5.-The Boers have moved their headquarters in this district from Ladybrand to Clocolan. They occupy strong positions at Magathling's Nek The British, including General Brabant, are scattered among a number of strat-egical points, awering the country line from Winburg to Ladybrand.

Free-Staters Moving North.

MASERU, May 9.-The Free-Staters are noving in small parties, with their herds, rom Ficksburg to Bethlehem, on their way to Harrismith or the Vaal.

In Favor of the Boer Mission. THE HAGUE, May 9 .- The Netherlands

The report of the Board of Managers of the Sunday School Union showed that during the past four years there has been a steady growth in the Sunday school The latest statistics are: Number of Sun-day schools, ILSS: increase, 188; number of officers and teachers, 347,514; decrease 633; number of scholars, 2,67,26; increase, The Peoples Party National Conven-tion is the first of three in the field. We stand ready now to do everything in our power to unite the three parties into a common fight for the Constitution, for country and for humanity. We stand ready to put country above party and do whatever patriotism demands and honor will permit to win a materia for the stand 89,271. These figures are for the entire church, both in the United States and in foreign lands. The increase in the for-ster lands during the condensation was ign lands during the quadrennium was 37 schools, 1825 officers and teachers, and will permit to win a victory for the people and for the Republic. I feel that every delegate in this convention isfores this sentiment. I know you do. How to ac-complish this result is not for me to dic-21,573 scholars. The conversions during the four years were 486,068. The aggregate collections were \$50,312.

Foreign Missionnry Society.

The report of the Woman's Foreign Mis sionary Society stated that "so wonder-fully successful has been the work so wide the fields opened to the workers, and so rich the harvest in souls won for Christ, that our institutions are full to overflowing and all our resources are overtaxed." The work at home is represented by the following statistics: Auxiliary societies, 5006; members, 127. Auxiliary societies, 5006; members, 137,-455; young woman's societies, 606; mem-bers, 11,457; children's bands, 658; mem-bers, 16,353; total organizations, 6175, with a 'membership of 196,759. There are 85 annual confedence secretaries, and 253 district secretaries. These figures, it was stated, show a healthy increase, as there has been an addition of more than 500 auxiliaries and 12,000 members in the last susdownian undrennium.

The total receipts were \$1,288,505, an it crease of \$144,797. The total amount raised and distributed in 50 years reached the sum of \$5.05.195. The amounts appropri-ated to the various fields in the past four

years were: 8 516.00 Malaysia Japan 202.47 dexico Bulgaria South An ierica 900 1.200 2,500 Switzerland Norway Total \$1 109 100

Professor Fiske's New Chair. CHICAGO, May &-Franklin W. Fiske D. D., whose resignation after 4 years incumbency of the office of President of the Chicago Theological Seminary, takes effect at the close of the current year, has been elected professor emeritum of the hair of sacred rhetoric of the institu lon. The election is for life

Striking Miners Bioting

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 2.-During riot between strikers and workmen at the Buttonwood mine of the Parish Con Company, today, about 20 men were bad-ly injured, including Superintendent W. T. Smith. The strikers dispersed the workmen. The Sheriff has been called.

Deweys Go to Nashville

there was heard cries of "Pettigrew," "Pettigrew," but the Senator, who sat upon the platform, did not respond. The temporary secretaries announced are: R. E. Bray, of Oklahuma; Eugene Smith, of Illinois, and Leo Vincent, of Colorado, The temporary obvincent, of MEMPHIS, May 9.-At 9.20 o clock this morning, Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Dewey started on their journey to Nashville, Ad-miral Dewey, before leaving, expressed his gratification at his reception in the Courts

Engineers in Session.

Colorada. The temporary chairmon then said that names for committee appoint-ments would be received. The roll-call of states was begun, and Engineers in Session. MILWAUKER, May, 2.-The Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers met today in the fourth blemnial convention at the West Side Turner Hall, with 500 delegates The roll-chi of states was begun, and loud laughter was thised by the an-nouncement of J. Chambers, represent-ing Alaska: "I am the only one here from Alaska, and I will have to name my-

call a halt, to demand a change, and to make one supreme effort to restore the Republic to the fundamental principles is d down by the forefathers. REPUBLICANS OF CONNECTICUT. State Convention Indorsed the Na-

present.

tional Administration. HARTFORD, Conn., May 3 .- When the Peoples Party National Conver

Republican State Convention reassem-bled today, the controversy over the soat-ing of delegates from Cornwall and Beth-lehem was decided in favor of the Flyer delegates. The report of the committee on resolu

ing to the actual number of delegates

The report of the committies on resolu-tions was adopted. The resolutions re-affirmed the declarations of the St. Louis platform, all promises of which it is understood "in relation to gold-standard currency reform and the tariff have been strictly kept and made part of the law of the land by the Republican Con-gress. The people of Connecticut con-gratulated them on the conduct of the war."

war."

war. As to Porto Rico and the Philippines, the platform expressed the belief that it is "the high and sacred duty of the Nation to secure to the people of those islands the bleesings of liberty, peace and happi-ness." On the subject of trusts, the plat-

Ringdale received a vociferous welcome from the convention, the Minnesota dele-gation in particular distinguishing itself by lusiv cheers and blasts of the horna Mr. Ringdale spoke in part as follows: "So far as those great corporations strive to lessen the cost of production without lowering the standard of wages to the end that they may successfully enter and command the markets of the "We are assembled today for a two-fold purpose-to reafirm the Declaration of In-dependence and to name the next Presi-dent of the United States. The Peoples dent of the United States. The Peoples party has a mission to perform. It has gained some great victories; it will con-tinue to gain others. Eight years ago the party was inunched. For the first time in a quarter of a century was holsted again the flag of political equality; for the first time in recent years a voice of pro-test was raised against the growth of empire. The convention at Omaha in 1992 declared the country was on the verge of financial ruin. A storm of derive laurh. world to the advantage of the American world to the advantage of the American consumer and wage-earner, they may be well endured. But we believe Congress and the Legelsatures of the several states should, without delay, eract such laws as may be necessary to protect stockhold-ers against fraud, laborers against injus-tice and consumers against extortion." Encouragement for the merchant marine is demanded is demanded.

is demended. The following delegates-at-large were elected: L. B. Plimton, Hartford; C. K. Brooks, Ansonia; Edwin Milner, Plains-field; J. Deming Perkins, Litchfield.

COLLISION AT SEA.

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The crew of the Iolani will be taken to

declared the country was on the verge of financial ruin. A storm of derinive laugh-ter was raised in the monopoly press, but the ruin came to thousands who had laughed at the warning. We did not re-jolce at their downfall. The mission of the Peoples party is to build up, not to tear down. The first victory of the Peo-ples party was a victory of the Peo-ples party was a victory or falsehood. It dared to tell the truth. The next great victory was a penceful one-a victory for the spirit of 76, which won everything, inking possession of the Democratic party in National convention assembled, and the true Democracy of the Nation was found-ed. The next victory was won at St. Louis, in 1886, when the people conquered. The crew of the Johani will be taken to Portiand tomorrow and paid off before the Hawailan Consul. This being the first port at which the wreck could be reported, it is not known whether the investigation sa to placing the blame for the collision will be held here or not. Presumably the investigation will be in Portland, or it may even be trans-ferred to San Prancisco for the convert No. The next victory was non at mic Louls, in 1886, when the people conquered prejudice, conquered ambilions, conquered love of life and growth of power-con-quered themselves. The spirit of liberty is abroad in the land. This convention ferred to San Francisco for the convent ence of the underwriters, owners and agents of the two vessel engaged. The matter will probably be settled at once. The Hawaiian bark lotani was a well-known ship in Portland under her oid unma and fins. She was arguing the stands as a guarantee that liberty shall not die on this continent. The Republican party stands for everything that we op-pose. Our aims are different and our methods are also different. We seek to restore to the people the rights which fraud and corruption have taken from them. As I believe in the guidance of the Almighty, so I believe that this conven-tion will gladly, joyfully indorse the nomination already made by the great common people." anown and flag. She was originally the limits and flag. She was originally the British ship Thuriand Castle, and was built at Belfast, Ireland, by Hariund & Wolff, in 1876. She was of 138 tons net register, and had a capacity of about 2000 income of the boat to tons of freight. She was owned at the time of the accident by C. Brewer & Co., of Boston, and had been in the island trade nearly all the time since she was As Chairman Ringdale closed his speech

put under the Hawaiian flag.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 9.-The daily

White Will Referee the Fight.

NEW YORK, May 2.-It was settled to-day that Charlie White will referes the Jeffries-Corbett fight at Coney Island Friday night

Tiliman in an animated discussion of patriotism in connection with the proposal for a Government armor factory. Stewart said the Government should not

be at the very mercy of a great corpora-tion or combination, and that it should tion or combination, and that it should free itself by building a Government fac tory, even if a ton of armor was never made in it. Money (Dem. Miss.) inquired as to the

information available on the "soft-nose projectiles."

After

Hale presented a memorandum from Rear-Admiral O'Nell, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, giving the latest available information on the success of armor and particularly on "soft-nose armor, and particularly on "soft-nose projectiles." The memorandum stated in part: "No armor that exists today, regardless

of its thickness or quality, can restat the modern gun at short range. Therefore, the fact that armor can readily be perforated at short range must not be con-sidered an indication that it is inferior quality. It simply means that it is overmatched by the guns. Naturally that which is the most difficult to perforate is the most desirable."

All tests of armor, the memorandun stated, are made with uncapped projec tiles, and are exceedingly severe. The memorandum adds:

"It is a well-known fact that soft steel attached to an armor-piercing projectile increases its efficiency to a marked ex-tent, anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent, and often to 25 per cent, and all such projectiles for the United States Navy are projecties for the United States Navy are fitted with caps. A few days ago at In-dian Head a 6-inch capped shell was easily driven through 14 inches of Harveyized armor, and the same has been done through eight inches of Krupp armor." Money said he would support the propo-sition of Tiliman for a Government ar-mor-plant, believing it the best way to solve the problem olve the problem.

Chandler earnestly advocated the amendment of Tillman. He ventured the assertion that the United States could american that the onlice States could build an armor plant and manufacture armor cheaper than it could be made by the private concerns, and we would not have to pay royalties to anybody. The bill was isid aside for the day.

A joint resolution making the selection of a site and erection of a bronze statue in Washington in honor of the late Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was passed. After a brief executive scenion, the Senate, at 5:15 P. M., adjourned.

In the House,

The House today considered the con-tested election case of Pearson vs. Craw-ford, from the Ninth North Carolina Dis-trict. The report of the majority was against the sitting member, a Democrat, on the general ground that Penrson's elecion was prevented by fraud, intimidation bribery and bloodshed. The minority deny all the allegations of the majority. The debate today was on party issues. Miers (Dem. Ind.), speaking for the miposed of. nority, denied all the charges of intimi-dation, bribery and violence. The House at 5:15 P. M. adjourned.

THE "SECRET" SESSION.

Mysterious Projectile Again Dis-

cussed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Again today

cent Increase the Price of News Paper. carpenters.

the Price of News Paper. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The petition of newspaper publishers relative to the price of printing paper was presented to the ways and means committee, loday, and Newlands, of Nevada, proposed an inquiry as follows: "Whereas, complaint is made that the price of name in the United States with Irish Trodps Leave for Home. CAPE TOWN, May 9 .- The First and cond Irish Fusiliers sailed for Athione, Ireland, today to recuperate from their trying experiences in the field,

price of paper in the United States, with-in a recent period, has been nearly doub-led; and "Whereas, the Association of American

Newspapers has applied to the Congress of the United States for relief, claiming that the increase in price hus been occasioned by a combination of various paper mills and pulp factories of the country,

"Resolved, That the committee on ways and means fix the last Wednesday in May, 1900, for the hearing of such compilant, and moreover, the secretary of the com-mittee is directed to give notice to such producing agents or coexine. These are the only denial parlors in Port-iand having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural keeth, and warranted for 16 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth \$5. a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, \$5. Gold fillings, \$1. Silv-fillings, 50c. All work done by GRADUATE DENTIFYS of frem 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist Give us a chil, and you will find us to do or-active as we advertise. We will tell you in ad-vance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION. mittee is directed to give notice to such association of newspapers and to the various paper companies and pulp cem-panies of such hearing, and the secre-tary of the committee be declared to call on such paper companies and pulp companies for information as to the to-tal amount paid during the calendar year ending December 31, 1899, by such com-panies for interest on bonds, dividends of stock, taxies and wages to employee, the stock, taxes and wages to employes, the rates paid for wages to be classified ac-cording to the amount puid, and also a statement showing the total receipts for paper sold and the expenses of oparating GOLD FILLINGS\$1.00

furing the year." e discussion, the matter was

After some enclosers, the unstorns, referred to the committee on customs, someisticg of Payne, Daizell, Hopkins, Grosvenor, Russell, Richardson and Roberteon.

INDEBTEDNESS OF HAWAIL. Gage May Be Authorized to Take

it Up.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A meeting of the foreign relations committee of the Senate was held today, at which was dis-cussed the proposition to take up the in-debtedness of Hawall, as assumed by the United States when the resolution annex-ing Hawaii to this country was adopted. The resolution of annexation provided for the taking up of bonds and other indebt-edness to the amount of \$4,000,000, but it has been developed that the full amount of the indebtedness is approximately \$4,600,000, including the liabilities of the Hawaiian postal savings bank. A bill was drawn authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to take up this indebtedness, and the committee today authorized a fa-vorable report to be made on it. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A meeting of

orable report to be made on

Wardner Investigation Closed.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Coeur d'Alene investigation was brought to a close today when Frederick C. Robertson made the final argument for those mak-ing the charges. He took occasion, in his address, to make a fervent plea for ganized labor, and in particular for the unions, which he contended, were being oppressed and discriminated against in the mining region. The committee will not take up the subject with a view to determining upon a report to the House until the Military Academy bill is dis-

Pennsylvania Town Burned.

CHICAGO, May 3.-A special to the Record from Galeton, Pa., says: The lumber town of Corbett, five miles west of Galeton, on the Buffalo & Sun-quehanna Railroad, was destroyed by a forest firs today. The tows had 500 pop-ulation. Only five buildings are left stand-

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