

Mr. Richardson, the minority leader,

many armed burghers still inside, I At the night session speeches agreed to this, as I am most anxious

British grenadiers have cornered them and barred all escape.

Deen made, Mr. Beveridge said that while this was true there were two orwhile this was true there were two organizations of the Daughters and this no objection to our brothers in the resolution was meant to give representa- South raising monuments to their generals, as, of course, they have 'a perfect Mr. Daniel songht to secure consider- right to do, I raise my voice in protest ation of the bill providing for the pay- against their erecting any monument to Kruger and the general disorganization ment of the Hawaiian debt, but Mr. any one who fought against the flag in Allison objected, saying he did so in the any national cemetery in the country." interest of early adjournment and that | Colonel Sample said, after his oration, there would be time to take up the that he spoke only in a general way: Hawajian bill after the passage of the that he had not known until he reached appropriation bills, of which only the Germantown that there was any local Sundry Civil, General Deficiency and feeling on the subject. It then devel-Military Academy bills remaind to be oped that Ellis Post had adopted resolutions protesting against the erection disposed of. The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill of the monument and laid the matter was taken up, and Mr. Gallinger ad- before the Grand Army Association, dressed the Senate in explanation of his composed of posts in this city and vimotion to reconsider the vote by which cinity, which also adopted resolutions. several weeks ago charging Taylor with the amendmint providing an appropria- against the proposed memorial. The plan to raise a monument to Conchase Exposition was passed. In doing federate dead took shape more than a sued and placed in the hands of Deputy so he attacked the Senate rule against year ago. Col. W. H. Knauss of Ohio, incorporating genera legislation on an a member of the G. A. R., brought to appropriation bill, comparing it to the the attention of the Daughters of the Indianapolis, May 31 .- W. S. Taylor, fiction of Eli Perkins and the idealism Confederacy that there are in the cemeformer Governor of Kentucky, was in- of Jules Verne. He then cited numer- teries of the North the graves of thouafternoon in the best game of the sea- not necessarily imminent. formed at Martinsville today of the ons instances of general leglislation in sands of Confederate soldiers, many of issuance of a warrant for his arrest at the pending bill contrary to the rule. them unknown. Frankfort, Ky., and said that he was As to the amendment which he of- The organization took up the matter not at all surprised to learn that an in- fered to provide for a commission to in- and began to collect funds, principally dictment had been found against him. vestigate the trade and commerce of for the purpose of raising monuments He said that he had been satisfied of China and Japan, and which had been over the graves. In this city the Gen. only news of Thursday's date, official or the fact for some time, but could learn objected to by Mr. Allison, he felt that Dabney H. Maury chapter undertook the otherwise, from the seat of operations, nothing definite when he made personal he had not been treated fairly. How- work and hoped in the beginning to have the monument ready to be unveiled yesin the way of the St. Louis fair proposi- terday. Whether the project will be dropped to reconsider the vote by which it was now that opposition to it has developed remains for the general society of the Mr. Morgan gave notice that when the Daughters of the Confederacy to deterbill was reported from the committee of mine. Mrs. Halsey has sent a report of the whole to the Senate he would dethe subject to Mrs. Norman V. Ranmand a separate vote upon the proposidolph of Richmond, who is chairman of tion to vote \$5,000,000 to the Louisiana the general work. This will be forwarded Purchase Exposition. to the Reunion of Confederate Veteraus Mr. Gallinger offered an amendment appropriating \$75,000 to pay the salaries at Louisville.

criticising the rule, declared that it was delivered by Messrs. Clayton, of Alaframed to bring the House to a vote on the resolution without opportunity to amend it.

"We are confronted with an apique situation," said he, "The government has been in possession of the Republican party since March, 1897. It has deen supreme in all branches of thegovernment. The first thing done was to enact the Dingley law, a law which out final action having been taken on has done more to faster and propagate

trasts than any other on the statute iks. During all the intervening time nothing has been done to control the trusts, but now on the eve of adjournment, after a resolution has been passed fixing the day for final dissolution, the Republican party brings in this antitrust legislation. It is an effort to recoup for political effect. The people will not be fooled.

"The Democratic party believes the erils of trusts should be checked, and we, on this side, are ready and willing to vote for any measure for their suppression and control. We would even constitutional amendment will not serve work at shot stop. the purpose. It will have exactly the oposite effect. It will take away from the States the power to legislate against trusts. I hope that every Democrat on this floor," he concluded, turning to his Democratic colleagues, "who loves law and order, will stand with us in the offort to vote down this resolution. ' (Democratic applause.)

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, followed Mr. Richardson. He said:

"If it were a new question, although it involves a radical amendment to organic law, more debate might, with propriety, be demanded. But it was not new question, and time enough has

been allowed for gentlemen to put themselves on record. This is the proposition of the majority. We will be held responsible. The opposition will not share the burden, if burden it be. Thereupon we come to you saying: 'This is our proposition. You can take it or array rourselves against it.' We will place it before the people, and before the next ression of Congress convenes they will have ample time to discuss and pass upon it.

"This is radical action. I was in- dropped into last place this afternoon by clined to criticise it when the Demo- losing another game to the Pittsburgs. gatic leader, Mr. Bryan, suggested it at | Doheny went up in the air at two stages Chicago. I criticised it as un-Demo- of the contest and his wild pitches let Gatic. Since that time Mr. Bryan has in two runs. Bowerman split his finger remained silent, but we are now here trying to stop one of them and had to submitting it. You can either approve retire in favor of Grady. Doyle was it or go on record against it." (Repub-fined for kicking at Swartwood's decislican applause.)

Mr. Bailey, of Texas, in replying to from the coaching line. The fielding on Mr. Grosvenor, said the gentleman from both sides was ragged. Ohio asked the House and country to endorse his refusal to permit amendment. In doing so, said Mr. Bailey, his Partisan zeal must blind his usual clear intellect. Dealing with a great and comparatively new issue, fairness demaniled that the minority should not only he allowed, but should be invited. to offer their plan for the suppression of the great evil, so that the country could say which was the wiser and safer femely. The country would understand Brooklyn ..... 18 that this was a mere play for partisan advantage.

to avert the possibility of anything like bauna; Spight, of Mississippi; S. W. disturbance inside the town, and as Smith, of Michigan; Smith, of Kenbodies of the enemy are still holding tucky; Levy, of Kentucky; Gaines, of the hills in the immediate neighbor-Tennessee: Nyphem, of Massachusetts; hood from which they will have to be Sulzer, of New Yor; W. A. Smith, of Michigan: Mahon, of Pennsylvania; cleared before hand. "Rundle reports that he attacked a Griggs, of Georgia: Lassiter, of Virlarge party of Boers near Senekel May ginia, and King, of Utah.

28. He said his casualties were not During the night session there was heavy. hot exchange of words between Mr. "Brabant reports that on May 28 two Sulzer and Mr. Ray, of New York. of his patrols, consisting of two officers At 10:30 the House adjourned withand forty men, were cut off by the enemy and taken prisoners. the bill.

# **BOSTON CRAWLING UP**

#### No Reason to Believe That the British By Winning from the Reds the Bean-Eaters Go Up Two Places-Quakers London, June 1.-Although there is no Continue to Play Championship direct statement regarding the present situation in Pretoria, it may be said Ball

with practical certainty that the city Boston. May 31.-Boston defeated remains in possession of the Boers and Cincinnati 2 to 1 in eleven innings this that its occupation by the British is son. Neither pitcher was hit safe.y General Roberts only entered Johannesoften. Cincinnati's brilliant work was burg Thursday, and there is every readone in the outfield, and that of Bosson to believe that he is still there. Brief vote for a constitutional amendment if ton within the diamond. Herman Long dispatches announcing that the British one were necessary, but the proposed save the game for Boston by his grand troops had occupied Johannesburg is the

R. H. E. The score: Boston .... 1000000001-2 8 3 Batteries-Pittinger and Clark; Hahn and Kahoe. Umpire-Emslie.

Brooklyn, May 31 .- St. Louis-Brookvn-wet grounds.

# Philadelphia3, Chicago 0

New York 4, Pittsburg 6

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The score:

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St. Louis ..... 18

Pittsburg ..... 20

wood.

of the dismissal of the Boer forces from Philadelphia, May 31 .- With two on Pretoria forts that Burgmaster De Souza has been authorized to reecive the Britbases in the eighth inning Orth won his own game by a home drive ovr the right ish and that a British force is at Hathfield wall. The work of both pitchers ery; but the flight of President Kruger was superb. Philadelphia was weaken- and other statements cabled Wednesday ed by the absence of Lajoie and Flick, are reasserted and are apparently accuwho were hurt in the morning practice. rate. The score:

According to the Daily Mail's corres-R. H. E. pondent at Pretoria President Kruger Philadelphia .0000003x-3 6 0 Tuesday night, State Attorney Smuts Batteries-Orth and Douglas; Taylor only remaining, although he describes and Donohue, Umpire-O'Day.

DeSouza as Secretary of War, ind'cating that he also is still in Pretoria.

PRETORIA HOLDS OUT

Have Taken the Boer Capital

All other news respecting the city comes from Lorenzo Marquez or the New York, May 31.-The New York's British side. The correspondents at Lorenzo Marquez say that President Kruger is at Middleburg whither the seat of government has been removed. It is stated that the President's movements are attended by much mystery.

#### British Terms of Surrender

London, June 1.-A dispatch from Cape Town, dated May 31, says that on the occupation of Johannesburg General Roberts will issue a proclamation, which after referring to the malicious lies which have been circulated among the Boers regarding the intention of the British and stating the terms of the surrender, will contain the following contditions, viz: Immunity will be guaranteed to all non-combatants. and all burghers excepting those who have taken an active part in promoting the war, directing operations, commandering or looting, or those who have acted contrary to the usages of civilized warfare, will be allowed to return to their

Pretoria Panic Stricken.

Lorenzo Marquez, dated Wednesday,

London, May 31 .- A dispatch from

"Commandant Kraus has surrenderd

oath not to fight again.



yesterday by its correspondent at Pretoria regarding the flight of President among the Boers.

BENCH WARRANT FOR TAYLOR

Kentucky Officers Are Expected to to Apply for His Extradition Today. Frankfort, Ky., May 31.-Judge Can-

trell today directed Circuit Clerk Ford to issue a bench warrant for the arrest of former Governor Taylor. The warrant is based on an indictment secured being an accessory to the assassination tion \$5,000,000 for the Louisiana Purof William Goebel. A warrant was is-Sheriff John Suter.

If any part of the British army had inquiries of the clerk of the Frankfort ever, he said he did not desire to stand reached Pretoria it is conceivable that court. When asked regarding his intentions, he said that he might leave tion and therefore withdrew his motion it would not have been reported. The for Kentucky within the next ten days. prediction made Wednesday by the corbut afterwards denied that he might adopted. respondent of The Daily Mail at Pretoria that the place would be occupied not return till after the National Rein two hours seems to have been the publican Convention. At any rate, he will return here, as he has accepted the result of excitement. There is neither confirmation nor denial of the reports offer of an insurance company and will take charge of the Indiana business. The Kentucky officers are expected

here tomorrow to arrest Taylor, and the governor will no doubt be asked to honor and expenses of a commission of five a requisition from Governor Beckham for his return to Kentucky. At the same time the application for Finley's extradition will be renewed, it having been determined to present both cases to the governor at once. The governor and the executive officials left Pretorial refuses to say what he will do when the Taylor requisition is presented.

St. Louis, May 31 .- The strike situation has reached a crisis. Yesterday the pressing disorder. Today they supplemented this by calling upon the sheriff for 1,500 additional men. or a the district attorney that operations of the mail cars have been interfered sion for at least one year. We ought with, and steps will be taken to prevent to proceed with some idea of economy. a recurrence of this. The supplemental action of the police board was taken after a thorough discussion of the situation. Sheriff Pholman reported that the work of recruiting the first 1,000 deputies called for was progressing rapidly. of the commission, having twice recom-He stated that he believed he would mended in messages its creation.

# MARINES LANDED IN CHINA

#### Admiral Kempff Sends Fifty of Them to Pekin.

Washington, May 31 .- The following cablegram has been received at the Navy Department from the senior squadlegislation been added to the pending ron commander, Admiral Kempff, dated bill. He said he would not make a Tong Ku, Taku, May 30:

point of order against Mr. Gallinger's "One hundred men landed and sent to amendment, but would reserve the right Tien-Tsin yesterday. Fifty of these go to make such a point later. Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, protested to Pekin this day. Other nations landed

against the creation of further commis-Although Admiral Kempft's cablegram sions and against the making of further is dated yesterday, the Navy Departappropriations for expositions. He depolice board called on the sheriff to clared that certain promoters made a ment officials are confident that the summan a posse comitatus to aid in sup- business of organizing expositions and American marines have gone forward to using local feeling aroused to work upon Pekin, even though the Russian forces Congress for an appropriation. As soon may have been detained at Tien-Tsin as one was over another was started, by the technical objection of the Chinese total of 2,500. To add to the complica- and thus Congress was under constant authorities. The very smallness of the tions, it is practically assured that Uni- and powerful importunity. He said that force which the admiral is sending at States Marshal Bohl will at once begin throughout the present session of Con- Minister Conger's request would, it is swearing in a number of special deputies gress Senators had been pursued by felt, facilitate its admission to the Chito see that the injunction issued by Judge Adams is carried out. Again today did the postal authorities report to of it!" exclaimed Mr. Platt. "I think to Chinese integrity. we can get along without this commis-

Tien-Tsin, May 31 .- A special train started from here for Pekin this after-That may be an old fashioned idea, but noon having on board from the foreign I am an old fashioned man." warships 7 American officers and 56 In support of his amendment, Mr. Galmen. 3 British officers and 72 men, 3 linger said that the President of the French officers and 72 men, 4 Russian United States was the first "promoter" officers and 71 men, 3 Italian officers and 39 men, and 2 Japanese officers and 24 men. Among them wre five quickhave no trouble in gathering the full Mr. Pettigrew expressed the opinion firing guns. It is rumored that they that commissions enough had been cri will be opposed outside the walls of ated by this Congress. Pekin. Mr. Gallinger pointed out that no commissions had been created by the

men.

the trade of China, Japan and other countries. Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, said that as he had been lectured by Mr. Gallinger, he felt it his duty to say that in only two or three instances had new

persons to investigate and report upon

**REACHED A CRISIS** St. Louis Authorities Resort to Force to Keep Down Violense.

insist on your amendment. he said, in conclusion, "you know it will hever become part of the constitution. There are two ways of encouraging erime: one is to close your eyes to its existence, and the other to offer an impracticable obstacle. You are using the atter method. You understand its purpose. It is mere play. I have sometimes doubted your sincerity," said he in conclusion. "I have even doubted your political integrity. Some of you may be hypocrites, some even rascals, but none of you are fools."

Mr. Bailey's concluding sentence was Freeted with prolonged Democratic applause, in which some of the Republicans joined.

Mr. Dalzell closed the debate for the part: majority. No political party and no infor four years they did nothing. of its absolute counterfeit of butter. eir executive did not even take steps which enables unscrupulous dealers to to enforce the law the Republicans had impose upon unsuspecting customers. These profits are sufficiently large to Dur upon the statute books. The great cause the retailer to run the chances of opulistic-Democratic leader at Chicago declared that a constitutional amenddetection and prosecution. ment should be passed giving Congress the power to regulate trusts. Yet when tory. we come here," said he, "with that very peals to his colleagues to stand together terfeit article, colored in imitation of butter, will no longer be accessible to against it. You charge us with bad hotel keepers, restaurant keepers and faith. You say that no constitutional boarding house proprietors at such prices smendment that infringes the power of as will be an inducement for them to the States should be passed. Your ob- deceive their guests, as is now, we besubstance. The remedy proposed by the served."

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# COUNTERFEIT BUTTER.

# Report Filed by the House Committee on Agriculture.

The tax, it is held, is not prohibi-

"The only difference is that the coun-

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Johannesburg to Lord Roberts. Washington, May 31.-The report on the Grout oleomargarine bill, which has "By tonight's train from Pretoria arbeen a source of lively contention, was rived a few Greeks, who say they were filed today by the majority of the House Committee on Agriculture, the minority affirm that the train on which they left

was shelled by the British and that half also filing an adverse report. Representative Henry of Connecticut of the train was cut off, the remainder drew the majority report, which says in steaming away. This incident probably occurred at Elandsfontein Junction.

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"Passengers from Pretoria assert that "We find that the very foundation and disdual, said he, had a future that was cause of the enormous amount of fraud the town is utterly demoralized. There hot against trusts. "The Democrats and illegal selling of oleomargarine is is a mad rush for the coast. Five train "ame into power in 1892 on a platform in the great profits which are derived loads of fugitives are expected here tocontaining a strong plank against trusts. from the sale of the imitation, because night."

R. H. E.

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says:

#### Boers Taken by Surprise.

Germiston, May 30-9:25 p. m.-The seizure of Elandsfontein took the Boers the fugitive governor of Benguet, a rich, by surprise, and there was considerable disorder, especially among the Irish and tured yesterday near Cabayan. This is

German brigades. Public Prosecutor an important item. While scouting near Arkansas, made a vigorous attack upon Krause posted a notice this evening, or- San Miguel de Mayumo (Luzon) May dering all armed burghers to leave the 29. Captain Charles D. Roberts, privates city of Johannesburg by daybreak to John H. McIntyre and Lyel W. Akens dinand W. Peck. morrow morning and join their com- were captured; Sergeant John Gallen, Mr. Hale, in

mandos.

Mr. Krause and Jan Meyer, the chair- Green were killed: George Kinger, man of the Transvaal Volksraad, called wounded in the thigh. All are of Comjection is not to the form, but to the lieve, absolutely universal where it is on Lord Roberts this morning and suc- pany I, Thirty-fifth ceeded in obtaining his consent to an volunteers,".

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farms and remain unmolested, provided quota of ,500 deputies. Some 300 were they surrender their arms and take an sworn in this afternoon.

There was a sensational tragedy in South Broadway at a late hour tonight. Albert Koenig, a union man, shot and fatally wounded Officer Crane. Koe-

nig, armed with a shotgun, was parading South Broadway, just below the power-house, when he met Officer Crane and covered him with his gun. Crane cried, "Don't shoot," when Koenig fired, the charge striking the officer in the breast. Crane fell. Officer Maher came running up, pistol in hand, and shot Koe-

nig through the heart.

# INSURGENTS SURRENDER

# Small Bands Give Up, but Others Continue to Make Trouble.

Mapila was received this morning at the ferees. War Department:

the Alaska Civil Code bill, and Messrs. "Small surrenders continue in the department of Northern Luzon. Corino, conferees.

Consideration of the commission active friend of Aguinaldo, was capamendment being resumed, Mr. Jones, of

the administration of the Paris Exposition commission by Commissioner Per-

present Congress.

Mr. Pettigrew said commissions "with-

out number" had been appointed by the

President. Instead of appointing com-

missions, he thought the better way to

through the United States consuls. He

had no confidence in such a commission

as was proposed and believed it meant

obtain information was to get

Mr. Hale, in reply, said that the sioner Sam L. Rogers and Commissioner greater part of the appropriation had of Agriculture S. L. Patterson arrived privates Joseph McCourt and John A been made for the completion of build- tonight from Marshall, where they had ings. The Committee on Appropria- a large audience today. They will speak tions believed the sum was necessary, at Hendersonville tomorrow, at Brevard regiment U. S. although he personally was inclined to Saturday and spend Sunday in Actavilla.

Tien Tsin, May 31.-As a detachment of Russians were approaching the Taku forts Wednesday in boats some Chinese fired on them. The Russians retired. It was subsequently explained that the Chinese were firing a salute to a Chinese warship outside the bar. The Russians passed the forts today.

### Steep Convention Rates

simply the furnishing of five good places St. Louis, May 31 .-- Complaints made for as many politicians. Mr. Hale at this point presented a disto members of the National Democratic agreement on the Naval Appropriation Committee concerning alleged exorbitant bill. The points in disagreement were rates asked by Kansas City hotels for the provisions for armor plate and ocean the National Convention has caused surveys and the course of instruction at Chairman W. J. Stone, of the sub-comthe Naval Academy. The Senate, after mittee, to call a meeting at Kansas City some further discussion, agreed to a fur- Monday. The sub-committee will go into Washington, May 31.-The following ther conference, and Messrs. Hale, Per- the subject of hotel rates thoroughly. dispatch from General MacArthur from kins and Tillman were named as con- Rates of \$5 and \$6 a day. American plan, are not objected to, but delegate

The Senate agreed to a conference on think that at these rates not more than four persons should be assigned to one Shoup, Carter and Bate were named as room. The Kansas City convention committee denies that there is any genera,

attempt to charge exorbitant rates.

# Aycock in the West,

Asheville, N. C., May 31 .- Special .-Governor Aycock, Corporation Commis-