ONE REPORT IS DENIED. Regarding the report that Germany had prevailed upon Portugal to allow the German troops to traverse the Portuguese South African territory adjoining the Transvasi with a view of reinforcing the stores, a special dispatch from Berlin this afternoon says it is rumored there that Portugal has positively refused to consent to any such moveupon the part of Germany.

The idea that a combination of powers has formed against Great Britain seems be gaining ground and a dispatch to the ofell of Paris today says that a movement really on foot to establish an anti-British

QUIET AT CAPE TOWN. From Cape Town today the news is much more satisfactory than for some time past and sets at rest the sensational stories cabled to the United States on the subject.

A dispatch to the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, from Sir Hercules Robinson, dated yesterday, and just made public, mays that the Utilanders of Johannesburg have surrendered uncondition-ally, and have given up their arms to the representatives of President Krueger. In addition, the latter has intimated his intention of handing over Dr. Jameson and the other prisoners captured by the Boers to the Brithigh commissioner on the borders of tal. Sir Hercules Robinson, in his dispatch, adds: "You may, therefore, be satis-fied that the crisis is over and that all danger of further hostilities is ended."

On the part of the par

The dispatch is regarded by Mr. Chamberlain as practically settling the crists in the affairs of the Transvaal so far as the Boers current at Cape Town recently.

The most bitter contempt is felt at Cape Town, says a dispatch dated January 5, for the Rand Uitlanders, who are branded as cowards for abandoning Dr. Jameson, and the hops has been expressed that President Krueger would reject their demands. This dispatch also says that Sir Hercules Robinson was petitioned to pray for the release of Dr. Jameson before dealing with the demand. Dr. Jameson before dealing with the demand of the so-called nation of Johannesburg. Mr. Chamberlain is to give a dinner to-night at the Devonshire club, to the chiefs of the demartments of the colorial.

of the departments of the colonial office.

A later dispatch from Berlin says that
Prince Hobenlohe, the imperial chancellor. was present at the conference this morning between Emperor William and Dr. Kayser, chief of the German colonial office Another dispatch from Governor Robinson.

deted Pretoria, January 7, in reply to Mr. Chamberlain's inquiry as to whether there was danger of an advance from Buluwayo. said: "I have received a telegram from the chairman of the mass meeting held at Buluwayo yesterday, saying that a resolution was passed unanimously praying me to exert all my influence to obtain the honorable release of Dr. Jameson and his men as a matter overrating all other considerations iring me of the loyal obedience to my proclamation.

"I also received a similar telegram from e Chamber of Mines at Buluwayo, and think it is certain there is now no danger from that quarter."

A third dispatch from Governor Robinson to Mr. Chamberlain, dated Pretoria, January 7, communicates a message from the imperial agent at Rhidisia. It says: "I have been absent from Bechuanaland nearly a fortnight prior to Dr. Jameson's move. I arrived at closed, that his force was going to leave that night and the wire wis cut. The first message which came through on Monday. December 30, was your message directing me to a war with the United S to send after Dr. Jameson, to tell him and could feel the strain in the air. force him to return.

ores him to return.

"About one-fifth only of the force which yielded started from Mafeking or Cape C.*.

ony; four-fifths started from Camp Pitsani, in the British South Africa company's territory. No portion of the force started from Bechuanaland. "Dr. Jameson left me an officer and two

Mafeking and eighty-six men at He appears to have taken all the available men. There are now ten police in the whole of Bochuanaland, four of whom are doing customs duty. The country is practically without police and there are no magistrates in the British Chartered compeny's new territory. I have no reason to believe that any local officials in Bechuanaland had any knowledge of the raid. The magistrate who was in the British Chartered company's territory accompanied the

Governor Robinson also telegraphs that Captain Charles John Coventry, second son of the Earl of Coventry, and one of Dr. Jameson's officers who was reported to have fied from wounds received in fighting the Boers, is alive and recovering from his

DECEIVED HIS FOLLOWERS.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Krugersdorp dated January 3, says the wounds inflicted by the bullets of the Metford rifle are remarkably clean. correspondent instances a case in which a Metford rifle bullet penetrated the brain of a man and the man is still alive. The dispatch also says the Bechuanaiand contingent of Dr. Jameson's force unite in de hat when they left Mafeking they were told they were going to fight a native tribe and it was only when they had crossed border of the Transvaal that they were told they were going to Johannesburg, to the relief of the residents of the place and that they would be joined by a detachment of the Cape mounted rifles, 2,000 Johannes burg volunteers and a regiment from Cape

At the close of business for the day the marquis of Salisbury proceeded to . atfield house, where a grand county ball is to be given this evening. Several hundred gueste ill be present, including all the best peo-Among those who ple of the neighborhood. will be present are: Mr. D. C. Wells, second secretary of the United States embassy; and of the United States ambassador, Mr. Carter. Ambassador Bayard will not be present, as he is shooting in York-

AT WORK ON VENEZUELAN DOCU

In regard to the pressure being brought by the Daily Chronicle, Mr. George W. Smalley, the New York correspondent of the London Times, and others urging the marquis of Salisbury to publish the entire Venezuelan condence, the foreign office states that it wishes to do everything in its power as consistently as it can to furnish all th vailable matter that may tend to better the feeling between the two governments realized that the correspondence extends over fifty-five years, and is in various languages. Therefore, it is not matter which can be compiled in a few days. The statement of the foreign office ended with th 'You may state, however, that the marquis of Salisbury is engaged upon th and that a full statement will be placed before Parliament as soon as possi-

An editorial in the Times admits that the Chartered South Africa company ought to indemnify the Transvaal for Dr. Jameson's raid, but says there is not a shadow of pretext for the demand for Hon. Cecil Rhodes A dispatch to the Times from Berlin, speaking of the supposed purpose Germans to dispatch troops to the relief ys: "It is now explained that desired to protect German of the Boers, says: Germany only desired to protect German residents and its consulate at Pretoria, and no arrangement had been previously with Portugal, and after hearing that De. Jameson bad started, Germany only time to telegraph an explanation of its in tended action to Lisbon. The news of Dr Jameson's defeat arrived before Portugal time to reply. It is a pily this explanation was not published earlier."

DESTINATION OF THE SHIPS. Delagoa Bay, to which British and German warships are being dispatched, is pro-nounced the finest harber in South Africa and the European powers which have in South Africa have long kept jealous watch of each other's movements in re to it. In the latter part of September, 1894, there was a report in England syndicate had purchased a concession Iding a pier in Delagor Bay by which the practical control of the port would pass to the Transvaal. Soon afterward there was an uprising of Kaffirs against the Portuguese, whom Delagoa Bay belongs, and British trinez were promptly landed at Lorenzo Marquas, from the gunboat Thrush, agains the protest of the Portuguese governor. Delagoa Bay is the natural outlet of the

converge toward this port. To this end the Pretoria-Lorenzo Marques rallway was com-menced in 1886. With basins, quays and railways at Lorenzo Marques. with the Transvani gold fields and the rich country of the interior, Lorenzo Marques will have a great future before it. The town is surrounded by a wall and the bat-teries have been erected to defend it against hostile attack on the land side. The town Hes low on the northern side of the inner Hes low on the northern side of the inner harbor, or English river, as it used to be called. Lorenzo Marques has a spiendid harbor, capable of holding and shiftering hundreds of the finest ships. The entranct to the harbor is so wide and fine that a fleet of ironclads could enter it. The harbor covers some 2,000 square miles of water, dotted here and there with wood-clad islands. Lyack giging energy the entrance and here Ir vack island guards the entrance and here the Portuguese have planted batteries to defend the anchorage. The entrance to the inner harbor, or English river, where Lor-enzo Marques has been planted, is about a

Fifteen feet of water covers the bar at low water. Vesselp drawing twelve feet of water can navigate the English river for forty miles, while two miles from Lorenzo Marques they oin lie in sufficient depth and free

from every wind. The decision of the ownership of the bay of Lorenzo Marques became a question of great importance in 1875. Portugal claimed possession of the whole of it by right of discovery; England by effective colonization. The British cettled along the southern part of Delagon bay and built a town, and in the course of time Eigland, while acknowledging Portugal's right to the northern part of the bay, claimed the couthern as The matter was brought to a crisis when, in 1868, the Transvaal republic, by proclaas practically
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Bay. Both England and Portugal strenuously
resisted this claim, and set up counter pretested this claim, and set up counter premation, claimed the Maputa river from ferred to the arbitration of Marshal McMa-hon, the then president of the French republic. In 1875 he declared the southern part of Delagon Bay, including the Maputa river. up to the Lombodo mountains, belonged to Portugal. England consequently hauled down the British engign, but in 1891, an agreement was made between that country and Portugal that, in the event of the latter cuntry wishing to part with the Bay, England should have the first right of purchasing

DANGEROUSLY NEAR TO WAR.

London Newspapers Admit the Situation is Criticaf. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A dispatch to the Journal from London says: The government gag is still on the news from Cape Town. Meantime the most serious condition is nearer home. England and Germany are on the ragged edge of war. The correspondent cabled yesterday that it was imposssible to believe that Emperor William had told Leyds, agent of the Transvanl, that he meant to send a German minister to Johannesburg. Leyds told this to a reporter yesterday and now he has said to another news man at Berlin that the emperor told him he would recognize the complete independence of the Transvaal. Reiteration has strengthened the story, which if true, means neither more nor less than war between England and Germany.

Emperor William has not ships enough to fight England and will not do so alone. The the outcome of a well arranged plan between Mafeking on Sunday, December 29, and Russia and Germany in pursuance of which heard then, after the telegraph line had been Emperor William takes the first slight excuse for announcing his intentions. The situ-ation was tense here last night, but England is not so averse to this war as she war with the United States. One

The editors-in-chief of all the large dailies were sent for by Chamberlain and closeted with him for some time, after which he went to the Isle of Wight to see the queen. By her command he had been sending messages by wire and papers by messengers twice a day, so the queen was well informed before commanding him to visit her. The whole situation therefore bears an ugly expression. Some sort of word has been sent out to the army reserves, and at the presentation of some army medals by Prin cess Louise the regular army generals de-tailed to the volunteers took occasion to declare that the volunteers were never in better condition and the regular officers were pressing forward from all over the country to notify the war office of their willingness to join the force.

BELIEVE WAR AT HAND. the Chronicle reveals the fact that war with Germany is believed to be close at hand and discloses the fact that the government has decided to apprise the English nation that it is facing a crisis. No such words have been read, and no such ones used in English papers in many a day. "England and Germany, Serious Crisis," such s the bold headline. Then follows the Ber in dispatches asserting that the Transvaal is

ow off English suzerainty and declare ierself independent. "Also," says the correspondent, "the step lready taken of changing the German co sulate at Pretoria to a consulate general will be followed." the Boersen Courier states. "by the appointment of a resident German min ister there."

The editor of the Chronicle, under the in spiration of the colonial office, starte his leader thus: "Warlike Utterances." "The patience and good sense of the English peoples and today in need of reinforcement. We bserve a haste, not to say a panic-stricken call for the immediate summoning of the defensive forces of the empire. We assume We expect they that they will be ready. will be adequate. We hope their employment will not be advertised in the spirit of a vul-gar and timorous haste. Peace is one of the greatest of British interests, and above all, peace with America is not merely an in terest, it is a first condition of honorable life for both peoples."

The editorial goes on to say that no disput tween England and America, however em bittered, should be allowed to proceed to the extremity of war. The leader is a column long and all of it is directed to America Then comes the treatment of the German situation in a second editorial. "The tension is so extreme at the presen moment that every man in these island should feel resting on him a heavy responsi llity.' Continuing, the writer says: American question is the more important of the two, because the ties that bind our pecple are closer than our relations to Ger

STAND ON THE TREATY.

The editor quotes the vital clause of the convention with the Transvaal of 1884, enforcing suzerainty over that country, and adds: "No language can be plainer, and we have simply to inform the German emperor we abide by that language as completely as we do by our intention to respect the internal liberty and independence of the South African In this article Cecil Rhodes referred to as a "turbulent South African a phrase showing which way the

Africa have been gagged.

The Daily Telegraph publishes the news that the Royal Lancaster regiment, which that the Royal Lancaster regiment, which will disambark at has started from India, will disembark a the Cape. Another regiment of equations of the cape. Another regiment of the other cape. A considerable force will shortly Cape. A considerable force will shortly leave England for the same point. regiments are to be selected in the First army corps. A first class cruiser has been ordered to Delagoa bay, the harbor where the German ship Adler is already. Further yet, a second cruiser is on its way to Delagos bay, but both are third class cruisers and kely to be cleverly handled by the British Sir Edwin Arnold begins his leader in these characteristic words: "It is not enough in these days to have merely a just cause. Justice, Englishmen are painfully discovering, must wear the panoply of strength, and we are therefore glad to announce that her majesty's government is confident in the correctness of its action in the mutter the Transvall. Resolute to maintain the rights of the queen, it has directed naval and military measures to be taken will put anything like a surprise or a de-flance in South Africa as altogether out of

He makes no reference to Germany or its operor or to the fact that the German an bassador called on Lord Salisbury today, which I cannot belp but think must have been for the purpose of ann uncing that Germany intends to send a minister to the Transvant and recognize her independence

KAISER MADE A MISTAKE The Standard, supposed to be closer to the overnment than even the Times, begins its leader with a discussion of the position of trade of the Transval and Portugal's in-terest is to make all the traffic made a mistake in counting on France. "Es-of the plateau of the interior sentially the intention of the superor was to

combine against this country the efforts of the great powers," the editor says, "and to confront us with demands which would not only wound our prestige, but would subvert position as the paramount authority political system of South Africa." T editor goes on to say that Emperor William made a grave error in his calculation. Instead of getting France to play the game of That is the tone of the whole editorial, which flatly declares that "It cannot be too emphatically stated we are determined to re-main the only nation having direct political authority in the whole group to which the Transvaal geographically belongs."

Even the Daily News charges all the trouble to the German emperor, but stoutly insists that the result will not be to cause England to waive a particle of her rights.

SPANISH DEFEAT THE INSURGENTS.

Cuban Are Whipped in Several Minor Engagements. HAVANA, Jan. 8.-It was announced in three dispatches last night that the sound of cannonading and rifle firing had been heard yesterday in the neighborhood of Guanaja, a town of 4,000 inhabitants, in the province of Pinar del Rio, about forty-five miles south of thin city.

Details of the engagement just received show that General Navarro, between urer, other leaders. During the three hours' fighting which followed the Spanish artillery was called into play and the insurgents were routed with a loss of twenty-three killed and forty-three wounded left on the field. The insurgents are said to have carried away

Agua and in the skirmish which followed taken prisoners. On the government side it is announced only four officers and thirty soldiers were wounded in both engagements. of the soldiers sustained serious wounds.

A dispatch from Matanzas this morning says a body of 400 insurgents recently tried o compel the garrison of Ttabo, in the Car-lenas district, to surrender. Upon the refusal of the troops to give up the fort the latter was attacked, but the insurgents were re-

SHOWMEN RIGHTING RIGH LICENSES Will Carry the Question to the United States Supreme Court.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 .- The annual con can Showmen assembled at the Emery hetel here today with 120 members present. Presher enemies to strike an old friend, the re-sult is to bring about the return to the tone of cordiality which has for some time been absent in French references to this country. ident Ephraim Sells and other officers made ment, showing the co-operation of the two organizations, a

The feature of the meeting was the action taken regarding excessive licenses, especially in southern, states. In opposing this extertion the raliroads and traffic associations are co-operating with the League of Showmen to contest these high licenses in the United States supreme court as a violation of the interstate commerce law. The following com-mittee was appointed to recure counsel and make all other arrangements for contesting hose licenses in the supreme court: W. H. Jonalson, chairman, Cincinnati; George M. Leonard, Grand Rapids; Harry E. Steops, adulterated democracy at the Millard Chattanooga; P. F. Shaffer, Chicago; Michael botel last night. They were flanked Breslauer, Minneapolia; Julius Garlich, New by those of Thomas Jefferson and Orleans; James A. Curran, Denver; George P. McLain, Los Angeles; Martin Docley, At-

lanta; Edward Hevering, Louisville.
The following officers were elected: President, John F. Robinson, Cincinnati; vice presidents, George M. Leonard, Grand Rapids, and B. E. Wallace, Peru, Ind.; secteiary, W. H. Donalson, Cincinnati; treasurer, W. H. Walker, Detroit, Directors, J. E. Williams, Chicago; Walter L. Main, Caracta O. Laba Lordow Cincinnati. Gusraja and Ceiba de Agua, overtook a E. Williams, Chicago; Walter L. Main, numerous insurgent force under Zayas and Geneva, O.; John Lowlow, Cincinnati; Ephraim Sells, Columbus, and F. E. Davis,

New Orleans.

NEBRASKA CLUB MATTERS. Business Done by the Executive Com-

mittee Last Evening. A meeting of the executive committee of many more of their wounded and they left seventeen Remington rifles behind them. General Navarro pursued the insurgents turers' and Consumers' association office in and overtook their rear guard at Ceiba de The Bee building last evening. Present were: The Bee building last evening. Present were: by the banqueter was evident from the ex-Judge Powell, Eli A. Barnes of Grand Island, pressions of the speakers after the earlier four insurgents were killed and three were J. E. Smith of Beatrice, Ross L. Hammond of part of the evening had passed way. Fremont and O. C. Holmes.

By-laws were adopted and a secretary and Millard.

MAP OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN TERRITORIES.

DEMOCRATS' PATRON SAINT

vention of The Protective League of Ameri- Jacksonian Club Gathers at Its Annual Banquet.

MAHONEY TALKS OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Ex-Congressman Bryan Sends His Regrets, Accompanied by an Exposition of His Views on Silver.

The portraits of the two patron saints of the Jacksonian club, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, separated by the drooping folds of the American flag, smiled down upon the festivities of pure and unadulterated democracy at the Millard hotel last night. They were flanked Secretary of State Olney, Consequently all the idols of the democratic party looked down with complacent eyes as their followvice ers or their supporters, as the case might Grand be, literally fulfilled the eleventh commandment, eat, drink and be merry, even if they had not much to be marry about.

The occusion was the fifth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club of Omaha, held on the anniversary of the day on which the pre-eminent hero of the club, Old Hickory, beat the English at the battle of New Orleans. In consequence, the date was most appropriately chosen in the democratic mind. nasmuch as the present policy of President Cleveland, the second hero of the club, promises to do all it can to bring about a similar occurrence. That this was fully appreciated

The 125 or more guests gather in the corridors of the hotel at \$:30 By-laws were adopted and a secretary and o'clock, the hour at which the invitations treasurer were elected, the former being called them together, but it was a full half Charles E. Williamson and the latter Alfred | hour later when the march to the banqueting chamber on the floor above was taken up. In A committee on finance was selected com- the meantime the democratic host discussed prising C. S. Hayward, chairman; H. A. the probable fate of its party to the strains Thompson of Omaha and George H. Clark of of a hidden band, which discoursed such Lincoln. cheerful airs that when the table was reached

It was decided to have a committee on pub-

Cieveland and his policy, and uch were enthusiastically greeted by his hearers.

NEBRASKA'S PRIDE. In responding to the toast, "Our Commonwealth," R. A. Clark of Stella said that the country of which Nebraska was a part should not only pride itself upon the richness of its material resources, but should have occasion to take pride in its following of the principles of Jackson and Jefferson and incidentally President Cleveland. He spake of the division of the democracy of the state, and professed that the differences would be smoothed away that the differences would be smoothed away and that a "greater and grander democracy

stead. CARRIED HIS WEIGHT WELL.

than ever was seen before would rise in its

Crescendo Won the Palo Alto Stakes Hendily with 121 Pounds Up. AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-J. Nagle SAN Burke's great colt, Crescendo, picked up 121 said, to extend the mains in the yards to pounds today and won the Palo Alto stakes connect with the new mains being laid by in a common canter. Crescendo was in sixth position when the flag fell, and after the light weighted Mount McGregor and Miss Maxim had made their run, Sloan called on Crescendo, who came through the bunch as though the others were standing still, winning by two leaghts from Mount still, winning by two leights from Mount McGregor, who lasted long enough to beat "Lucky" Baldwin's Argentine half a lingth. Creicendo's time was lilly, half a second slower than the coast record for the short six furiongs. W. O. B. McDomough's chestnut filly, Imp. Mins Brummel, captured the mile and a sixteenth bandicap rather castly from the "Tron Horse" Logan, who ran a game race, considering his impost. This was the last day at Eav District track, and racing will be resumed at Ingleside tomorrow for a perior of two weeks, at the expiration of which time the sport will be transferred to Bay District again. Two favorites, two second choices and two outsiders landed the money today. Weather time; track very fast; attendance good. Summaries:

First race was furlowed and said nothing. John Ryan, another councilman who worked hard for the new company, regretted that it had gene under, as he expected the proposed improvements would make work for a number of idle men, thus taking a load off the city and county.

Sam Rothwell, one of the owners of the cattle ranch near Creighton, whom Jacob Bloom implicated in the cattle steals for which he is arrested, says that Bloom is a fugitive from justice, having jumped his bonds in Pierce county and moved to Platte

TURNED OUT ON JACKSON'S DAY.

Big Crowd in Spite of Bad Weather at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 -The holiday and attractive card drew a large crowd to the track today despite the weather, which was cloudy and disagreeable. The features of the card were the three furlongs scramble for 2-year-olds, in which W. H. Rollis' filly Lillian Wilkes, scored an easy victory, and the Jackson handicap at two miles, which Inian Wilkes, scored an easy victory, and the Jackson handleap at twe miles, which was won in an impressive style by Blasco. The bay galding, Pioneer, formerly owned by Pat Dunne, and now by R. W. Haskell, finished second in the handleap, and, continuing his run for a quarter of a mile beyond the finish, dropped dead, probably from exhaustion. Weather cloudy and cold; track heavy, Summaries:

your the linish, dropped dead, probably fr. mexhaustien. Weather coudy and cold; track heavy. Summariss:
First race, \$250, for 3-year-olds, selling, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Sauterne (6 to 5) wen, Equinox (7 to 2) second, Conductor Cox (50 to 1) third. Time: 1.46.
Second race, \$200, for 4-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs: Prig (4 to 5) won, Miss Rowett (9 to 2) second, Adah L (15 to 1) third. Time: 1.33.
Third race, \$600, Inaucural maiden stake for 2-year-olds, three furlongs: Lillian Wilkes (5 to 1) won, Star Tobacco (6 to 1) second, Overflow (4 to 1) third. Time: 0.3344.
Fourth race, \$1,000, the Jackson handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles: Blasco (2 to 1) won, Ploneer (3 to 1) second; Orinda (7 to 2) third. Time: 3:52.
Fifth race, \$200, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Robert Latta (7 to 1) won, Domingo (9 to 10) second, Cerro Gordo (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:2042.

OMAHA MAN'S FINE SHOOTING.

Parmalee Keeps His Place Among Cracks at San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 8.-The folwing clean scores were made in today's contests at the midwinter shoot: First event, twenty singles: VanDyke, Redwing, Sargeant, Haney. Second event, twenty singles: Parmales

Latham, Young, Platty, Calhoun, Whitworth.
Third event, twenty singles: Sargeant.
Fourth event, twenty singles: Hikes,
atham, Willtworth.
Fifth event, twenty singles: Budd, Parnales, Latham, Fu.ford, Platty, Higouse,
Ruskbard,

Sixth event, twenty singles: Grimm Seventh event, twenty singles: Grimm Elliott, Redwing, Fulford, Marshal, Hi

E'ghth event, twenty singles; Elliott, W. Mi'ler. WESTERN ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS

President Hickey Names Umpires for the Senson. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 8.-President Hickey

of the Western Base Ball association, who is here straightening out matters connected with the Peoria club, there being a disputas to the ownership, today announced that out of the hundreds of applicants, he has selected the following umpires for next season: Allen of Des Moines: Haskell of Omaha: Caruthers of Jacksonville, and Donahue from the California league. The season will open April 21 in the south and close September 15, a week earlier than usua!

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.-At the local chess club the game for the first sitting of the fourth round of the international cham the lourth round of the international cham-plonship between Tschigorin and Steinitz, a contest which ought to have been played on Saturday, but which was adjourned owing to indisposition on the part of Tschigorin, was played yesterday. Tschingorin beat Steinitz in a Zeukortot opening after twenty-five moves. The record follows:

Conferring About Racing Dates. CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—The St. Louis Fair association has asked the Oakley, Latonia and Louisville tracks for a conference as t and Louisville tracks for a conference as to dates of stakes. This is done to prevent a conflict in the running of the \$5,000 Louisville Derby, the \$12,500 Oakley derby, the \$15,000 Latonia derby, and the \$29,000 St. Louis derby, for which all the best 3-year-olds of the east and west are engaged.

A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes: "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Haze? Salve cured me of a very bad case of eczena. It glac cured my boy of a running sore on his leg



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SOUTH OMAHANEWS

The announcement made in yesterday's Bee regarding the suspension of work by the South Omaha Water Works company was a great surprise to a large number of people in the city and a disappointment to many who had expected to obtain work on the grade and trenches. Officials of the company. devied that the project had been abandoned and as an evidence that work was going en John Owens, one of Mr. Babcock's enrployes, produced an invoice for three cars of pipe. Two of the cars are loaded with eightirch pipe and the other car with twelveii ch pipe. This pipe is to be used, it is

connect with the new mains being laid by In speaking about the matter last night Councilman Blanchard, who voted against granting the privileges asked by the South On and Water Works company, said: "I told you so; I suspected it was a bluff all the time." Jack Walters when questioned only laughed and said nothing.

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In the county of the county and moved to Platte county. The county of the county and moved to Platte food. 102 (H. Martin), 4 to 1, won; Perron 105 (Chorn). 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:0. Don's Gevernor Build, Jack Atkins, gleic, Trappean, San Marcus, Colleen Bawn and Scoond race, acven furlongs, selling: Trappean, San Marcus, Colleen Bawn and Second race, acven furlongs, selling: Bueno. 103 (Garner), 6 to 5, won; Hanford, 105 (Ballard) 20 to 1, second; Adam, 105 (Ballard) 20 to 1, second, Adam, 105 (Ballard) 20 to 1, second; Adam, 105 (Chorn), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:28, R. gan, Gussic, Raindrop, Two Cheers, Monicery, 105 (Chorn), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:28, R. gan, Gussic, Raindrop, Two Cheers, Monicery, 105 (Chorn), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:28, R. gan, Gussic, Raindrop, Two Cheers, Monicery, 105 (Chorn), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:128, Ferris Hartman, Miss Maxim, Kam-siin, Joe K and Grady also ran.

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J. B. Smiley would like to be candidate for mayor on the republican ticket. Dr. Ensor is the most prominent candidate now for mayor among the democrats. The doctor cannot, however, make up his mind whether he wants to be mayor or city treasurer, and there may be a local fight about the matter before the candidates find their places.

Magie City Gossip. Henry Martin is sick

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hughes, a daughter.

S. A. Guthrie of Douglas, Wyo., is visit-ing friends in the city. Mose O'Brien of Walla Walla was in the city yesterday visiting his friends. Mrs. Charles Wells of Battle Creek, Mich.,

is the guest of Mrs. D. L. Holmes. Washington tent No. 67, Knights of the Maccabees, installed officers last night. J. H. Butler of Crescent, Ia., was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday afternoon.

The Presbyterian King's Daughters meet this afternoon with Mrs. Rice, Fifteenth and Archer streets, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture is expected in the city soon to look over the

inspection department here. Messrs. Murdock and Howe take their seats this morning as justices of the peace in place of Levy and Montgomery, whose terms

have expired. The "J-K" Sewer company elected officers vesterday, J. B. Smiley is president A. R. Kelly, secretary; Dr. Schindel, vice presi-

dent and C. L. Talbot, treasurer.

The State Farmers' Insurance company held a meeting yesterday and elected the fol lowing officers: T. B. Holman, president; R. M. Carpenter, vice president; R. B. Stouffer, secretary; J. E. Curti, treasurer.



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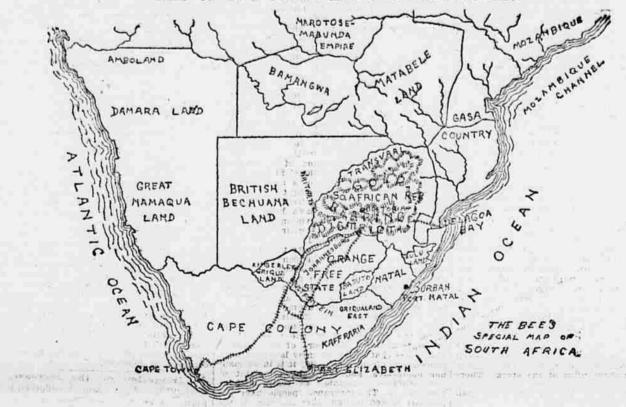
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pulsed with a loss of six killed and succeeded in retiring with their wounded.

After the engagement between the insurgets and General Navarro the column of and to represent the club at the various state n retiring with their wounded. troops commanded by General Suarez Valdez overtook the insurgents, who were in rereat, and, opening fire upon them with small arms and artillery, inflicted heavy loss in killed and wounded. The insurgents lost 263 men. It is reported that one of the Nunez brothers, insurgent leaders, was so perlously wounded that he subsequently died. column of Spanish troops commanded by Major Sedano has had a skirmish in the olon district with a band of insurgents by Mendenza. The insurgente mmanded eft several killed and three wounded on the

Confident the End is Near. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A special to the Herald from Tampa, Fla., says: A private telegram received here from Havana says: "The whole force of insurgents is in sight of the capital." The message says that ap prehension exists of an attack on the capt tal and that every effort is being made to protect the suburban approaches. Govern-ment officials are said to fear an uprising in conjunction with the insurgent advance The Cubane believe that the end of the revo-

lution is approaching and say Campos is defeated without an attack on Havana. For Permanent Arbitration. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A movement is on foo mong a number of prominent Americans and Britons in this city to bring about the formation of a permanent court of arbitration to settle ail disputes between the two nations, as

proposed by Justice Harlan in 1893. Rumors of Campos' Resignation. MADRID. Jan. 8 .- Persistent rumors are n circulation here that Captain General Campos will be succeeded by General Polavjia or by General Wriler, in command of the Span-ish forces in Cuba.

KENTUCKY RAVISHERS LYNCHED. Two Negroes Hanged by a Mob at

Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 8.-The trial of Frank Simpson and Harrison Fuller, colored, charged with having outraged Mrs. Pomeroy, a widow, and her 6-year-old daughter in thi county last August, was to have occurred here today and for this purpose the two negroes were brought in on the noon train from Nashville, where the sheriff had placed them for safe keeping, but they were met by a mob of some 500 men, who at once proceeded to administer the law of Judge Lynch by suspending the two negroes to a railroad treatle about a mile from town When this was done, at a signal from the leader, the mob fired a volley or some 200 or 300 phots into the negroes, almost per-forating their bodies, after which they quietly dispersed. Simpson confessed his guilt before he was hanged, while Fuller maintained that he was innocent until the last. The mob made no attempt at disguise

Displeased the Politicians. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-The physicians of the city are on the rampage after the Board of County Commissioners. Yesterday the new board organized and at once made Dr. T. Y. Stevenson county physician. Dr. Stevenson does not belong the county medical association, which com prises all the doctors of the old school; and nearly every physician in the city signed a petition to the board protesting against the appointment. The commissioners paid no at-tention to the protest and the doctors are very angry. They called in a body on Com-missioner Emerson, whom they charge with perpetrating the action, and solemnly de-ciared that they would defeat his election. Another action of the board has created considerable comment among the politicians Though a majority of the members are re publicans, and though for years the officini papers, this year the Argus-Leader, the only anti-republican paper in the county, wa named as one of the three, two republican

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members voting with the only democrat in

lication, and Ross L. Hammond and C. H. sonian club was bound to lead the party to

conventions were named as follows: State Board of Agriculture, Lincoln, January 22. Ross L. Hammond; State Horticulassociation, Lincoln, January 15, Eli A. Barnes; Hastings soil culture convention, Governor Holcomb; beet sugar growers' con February 7, General Manderson; farmers' institute at Hastings, W. H. Lansing A letter from Governor Holcomb was read

in which he stated that he accepted the presidency of the club and that he would do all in his power to advance the work of the The secretary was instructed to corresponwith all commercial bodies and boards of trade in the state to secure their co-operation

in the work of the club. An invitation from the Manufacturers' and consumers' association to accept temporary lesk room in the office of the association was accepted.

PACKING HOUSE WEEKLY OUTPUT Indications Point to a Considerable Increase.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 .- (Special Telegram. Temerrow's Price Current will say: cated western packing of 380,000 hogs for the week, compared with 215,000 for the preceding week, and 385,000 last year. Fuller returns and revision moderately enlarge running estimates, and the total now indicated to date is 4,350,060 since November 1, against 4,350,000 a year ago. Estimated total to March 1 is 7,389,000 for all points, against 7,190,000 last year. Prominent places now compare as follows:

Cities. 1,619,000 1,475,000 535,000 510,000 Cansas City lar Rapids

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Parents Want Him No Longer. Officer Glover picked up a small bo the street last night scarcely 10 years of age, and as he had no place to spend the night in, he was: taken to the station. He right in, he wasstaken to the station. He said his name was Charles Snear and that his parents formerly lived in this city, but lately removed to Dunlap, Ia., leaving him here with nothing but a meal ticket and their best wishes for his future welfare. He said that his meal ticket had worn out, and that he was now engaged in hustling for himself. It was ascertained that he had a sister still living in the city, and she was sent for. When she arrived at the station she stated that he had been a raughty youth for many months, and that station see stated that he had been a raughty youth for many months, and that about two weeks ago he capped the climax by running away. She expressed herself as willing to fake him in charge until she could communicate with har cate with her parents, an was led off an unwilling captive.

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Father Lawler's Jubilee. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
It is not often that a resident of this state can celebrate a jubilee, but on December 26 Father Lawler, pastor of the Catholic church in Alexandria, finished afty years of service as a priest. Elaborate preparations were made to hold a featival service in his honor, but it had to be postponed because of the inability of Archbishop Ireland to be present at that time. Ar-angements are now being made for a grand celebration to be held on the 17th of this month, when Archbishop Ire-land and Bishop Marty and a large proportion of the priests of the diocese are expected to

Acts at once, mover falls, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for as him and that fever ish condition which accompanies a sever-cold. The only harmless remedy that prefaces immediate results.

glorious victory next fall. JEFFERSONIAN SIMPLICITY.

The dining room was arranged with proverbial Jeffersonian simplicity. The en tire decorations consisted of the the four democrats mentioned above and a single huge American flag, which formed background to the short end of the three cornered square at which the toastmaste and speakers of the evening were seated. In of them stretched two long white robed tables, adorned with shining glass and potted plants and huge plates of fruit, about which the remainder of the guests were

grouped. The menu was elaborte, and in line with those which have graced the previous ban-quets of the club. It appeared to be fully appreciated by the guests from "blue 'cigars," especially as there was a plantiful supply of sauturns and pontet canet, for it was 10:30, a full hour and a half after seats had been taken at the table when the cigars were lighted, and Teastmaster Francis Bregan arose to announce the first toas

of the evening. Before doing so, however, Mr. Brogan briefly spoke of the cause of the gathering and read a few letters of regret from prominent persons who had found it impossible in attendance. Of these there was a brief one from Governor Holcomb and an other from David Overmeyer of Topeka. J. Bryan also sent his regrets, and in doing

so wrote as follows:
"I am persuaded that no candidate tries to undo what Jackson did can win a similar victory, even though the attempt is made in the name of democracy. Since we imitate what we admire, the annual consideration of the words and acts of such a man as Jackson ought to stimulate us to higher citizenship and purer democracy, and the present time is certainly opportune for such a stimulation. When great combinations of capital are crushing out competi-tion and levying tribute upon all produc-tive industry, when corporations created by law are assuming to be greater than the government which created them, when the changers are scaking to control ion in the interest of the creditor class, when some of our statesmen favor the employment of foreign bankers to protect our treasury rather than use silver as a standard money, and when plutceracy is making a bold and impudent bid for the support of the democratic party, we need to make a pligrimage to the grave of Old Hickory and invoke the aid of his spirit."

Alexander H. Vance of Milford sent his regrets on account of signess together with

the following: "The democratic creed is a metallic currency on the precious metals, silver gold, equal and exact fustice to all men, the emplete subserviency of the military to the civil government, the lowest taxation con-sistent with good government, freedom of the press, conscience and of trade and armed resistance to all schemes of conquest for either political influence or territorial ag grandizment by European nations on this western hemisphere."

Doctrine.' Monros Mr. Mahoney began by stating that efforts had been made to thow that the Monroe doctrine was not expounded by President Monroe, but by President John Quincy Adams, or perhaps some one else. He spent some time in showing that it was first stated by President Monroe, and then briefly outlined its effect since 1826. He held

regrets on account of sickness, together with

Toastmaster Brogan stated that W. S. Poppleton, who had been expected to respond to "Andrew Jackson," found it impossible to present, and at once introduced T. J. Mahoney, who responded to the toast,

that even if it was not first uttered by Monro t was "good, sound, democratic, United State it was "good, sound, democratic, and the doctrine, as it forbid the propagation on the doctrine, as it forbid the propagation on the western hemisphere of any monarchial government, and the discount of indirectly." He erament, either directly or indirectly." He admitted that it might not as yet be a part of international law, but stated that the principle it embodied, the right of a country to defend itself even from threatened dangers and to decide what intrusion was menacing, was recognized by the nations. He asserted that the people of this country were ready "to make it a part of the international code and enforce it as such," and that all who opposed the doctrine were doing more to bring about war than those who supported it and its interpretation by President Cleveland. Mr. Mahoney's speech was plentifully in-terspersed with references to President