THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1900.



Full Bleached 72-Inch Table Damask-\$1.50 kind-sale price, \$1.00 per yard.

Full Bleached 72-inch Table Damask-\$1.25 kind-sale price, 80c per yard. Full Bleached 68inch Table Damask-\$1.00 kind-sale price 75c per yard. Full Bleached 64Inch Table Damask-65c kind-sale price 50c per yard. Heavy Cream Table Damask-60-Inch wide-60c kind-sale price, 42c per yard.

Napkins

Full Bleached Napking-\$3.00 kindsale price \$1.98 a dozen. Full Bleached Napkins-\$2.25 kind- Full Bleached Napkins-\$1.00 kindsale price, \$1.69 a dozen.

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Bleached, Silver Crash-18-inch-all linen-the 1214c kind-sale price, 10c per yard. Bleached Toweling-20-inch-all linen-the 162%c kind-sale price 121%c per yard. Brown Crash-7%c kind-sale price, 3c per yard.

Real hand embroidered Center Pieces-mussed and solled-\$2.00, \$1.75-solled price, \$1.00 each. Remnants of Table Damask-bleached and unbleached-iengths running from 1%

yards to 3 yards long-at special low prices Tuesday morning.

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JACKSONIAN CLUB BANQUET | rest and the nightmares that follow vig-orous feasting and frequent librations. Hogg Fails to Appear.

(Continued from First Page.)

Boston, Philadelphia, and, above all, Chi-cago, there was no great morning paper which heartily supported our cause in 1896. which heartily supported our cause in 1890. In New York, out of a number of news-papers which ordinarily were five to two in favor of democracy, that is, in favor of a sort of democracy that is, in favor have finally fought it with, one morning paper and one evening paper only sup-ported our ticket. I believe that in the coming campaign this condition will be corrected. But I don't believe that the success or

But I don't believe that the success of the failure of democratic principles will rest upon metropolitan newspapers. I don't believe that it will rest upon news-papers of any sort, for I think we have come to an age when the transmission of intelligence and the discussion of great

come to an age, when the transmission of intelligence and the discussion of great issues can be carried on, to a very great degree, without the aid of the press. I believe that in the so-called rural press of the nation the democratic party has an agent for good, amply able to offset any defection which may come from the co-ercion of the greater city papers by the money power, with which, too often, their proprietors are necessarily allied. And as I believe that it is the duty of every paper terming itself democratic to support demo-cratic principles been more clearly and definitely outlined, months in advance of the national convention, thai it is the duty of every democrat to support, with volce and influence and purse, the party paper which faithfully discharges its obligations. We no longer need any definition of democ-racy and the paper which declares itself democratic and fails to stand sturdily by the principles laid down in the Chicago platform and by those issues which clearly indeer false colors, and it is from these of the democratic party is simply sailing under false colors, and it is from these papers that we have to fear more than we do from those which frankly declare them-Henry Schlotfeldt, Grand Island; E. Cosselves in antagonism to our party.

Bryan's Speech. Mr. Bryan said in part:

Those who studied the money question in

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas, who was depended upon as one of the shining lights of the banquet, did not appear. All trains from the south were watched by the reception committees and there was considerable confusion about the absence of the Texas statesman until late in the evening, when suspense was ended by a telegram. It was addressed to W. J. Bryan and Ed P. Smith, president of the Jacksonian club. It read as follows

Full Bleached Napkins-\$4.00 kind-

sale price, \$3.00 a dozen.

sale price 65c a dozen.

"I regret my enforced absence. God bless J. S. HOGG." you. The dispatch was sent from St. Louis. Governor Hogg had by letter to President Smith signified his intention of being present and no explanation has been offered as to his absence further than the telegram

Out-of-Town Banqueters.

Out-of-town banqueters registered as follows: James Kelley, Excter; Fred S. Has-City; M. J. Tufts, Farnam; Jeff Russell, Ashland; Charles B. Barber, Ashland; W. F. Porter, Lincoln; Dr. R. B. Armstrong, Papilllon; J. A. Copperthwalte, Beaver Crossing; Oakland; Thomas Mahoney, Alda; Patrick Finan, Wood River; P. J. Langdon, Gretna; Charles A. Brown, Cresco, Ia.; Paul A. Hohn, Lincoln; Robert Graham, Alliance; Dr. H. M. Casebeer, Lincoln; A. H. Bowman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Waldo Wintersteer, Fremont; S. L. Mains, Crete; E. B. Railey, Crete; M. W. Purcell, Pawnee City; W. H. Clemmons

Bowlby, Crete; C. E. Erwin, Henderson, Ia.; W. H. Smith, Seward; J. F. Garecki, Seward; W. B. Price, Lincoln; J. G. Maher, Those who studied the money diestion in 1886 foresaw the danger threatened by the gold standard and pointed out that its per-manent establishment would involve us in every financial disturbance occurring in Europe, but the bankers were for the most part blind to the warning. What do we see now? Notwithstanding the increased production of gold a few victories won by the Boers in South Africa have alarmed the same bankers and they are now fearing a panic unless England is immediately suc-cessful. Their financial interest in Eng-land's triumph is so great that many of them have silenced their sympathy for a struggling republic and are hoping for the extension of the authority of a queen. If such agitation results from a war be-tween two gold standard countries of the first class? Without financial independence this nation cannot be independent: either in its foreign on its domestic policy, and yet the proublican party is even now proparing in struggling republic what must we expect if war ever breaks out be-tween two gold standard countries of the first class? Without financial independence this nation cannot be independent: either in its foreign on its domestic policy, and yet here republican party is even now preparing the proublican party is even a war preparing the proublican party is even to we prepare the party party is the proublican party is even to we prepare the proublicant party is even to we prepare the party party is even to be party the party party party party party party party Chadron; D. P. Maloney, Platte Center; W. gan ts foreign or its domestic policy, and yet he republican party is even now preparing o chain America like a captive to Europe's Wilbur F. Bryant, Lincoln; A. B. Boyle, Henderson, Ja.; T. A. Davis, Pawnee City; W. G. Hastings, Wilber: W. B. Eastham, Broken Bow; J. J. Wilson, Broken Bow; Howard Whitney, Springfield; J. N. Gaffin, Lincoln; T. B. Woods, York; M. C. Cronin, A. W. Crites, Chadron; Frank Campbell, O'Neill; F. A. Cameron, Tekamah; C. H.

where guilty of polygamous practices, with "Essex regiment has been sent to replace the the recommendation that it pass amended Sufforks is more hitter to the latter's friends FILIPINOS NEVER RECOGNIZED the recommendation that it pass amended so as to provide that the investigation shall be made by the committee on postoffices Lodge Resents Declaration that United and post roads, instead of by the special Suffolks disgraced themselves and their dag

committee, Wheeler of Kentucky remarked that in his opinion the resolution for the investigation was a pure piece of political buncombe.

"The president has full power in the premises," said Mr. Wheeler, "and there is to necessity for a congressional investiga-

The resolution was passed without division. Grosvenor then reported back from the committee on rules another resolution in-

troduced by Leniz for the investigation by WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -- During a discus- a special committee of the action of General sion today of a resolution of inquiry offered Merriam and the militia in the Wardner, by Pettigrew of South Dakota, some sensa- Ida., mining riots in the spring of 1899 and tional statements were made in the senate their course in preventing the employment regarding the attitude of the United States of union miners, with the recommendation that it be amended so as to provide that the Pettlgrew declared this government had investigation shall be made by the military attacked its allies and thereby had been committee of the house instead of by a special committee. The resolution as This statement was resented warmly by amended was adopted without division,

Thursday after 1 o'clock was set apart for had done nothing of the kind and not even culogies upon the late Representative Danremotely had it recognized the go-called Fil- ford of Ohio, Wednesday for culogies upon the late Representative Greene of Nebraska

posting this dispatch from the front. "A private of the Irish Rifles, who fought it Stormberg, in a letter to his home says that when General Gatacre saw the position URGE BULLER TO ACT the guide had led the troops into he shot the guide with his own revolver."

GERMANS GREATLY WORKED UP Continued Seizure of Ships Gives

than the list of casualties, as the only in

ference deducible from this fact is that the

by bolting and leaving a few of their more

Lord de la Warr, in a graphic description

friends. There was no accord between Gen-

eral Methuen and General Wauchope in re-

Methuen's plan prevailed and the mistake

It was not wrill the middle of the after-

forthcoming of Frere camp rumors of Gen-

eral White's success at Ladysmith. But at

3:40 p. m. the War office relieved the ex-

staunch comrades to fill the Pretoria jails.

column to their doom;

lost 700 men."

No Opportunity to Cool Off.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A dispatch to the inations against the products of the island. Herald from Berlin says: The Berlin press prints most violent attacks on Mr. Chamberlain apropos of the revelations in Independencia Belge. The latest number of the tion coffee plantations had been ruined and weekly journal, Die Nation, contains severe weekly journal. Die Nation, contains severe criticism of the fole played by Mr. Cham-berlain by Herr von Housten, formerly a the average exports had reached about 16,minister in Holland. He declares that the 000,000 pesos. In 1898 they were cut in colonial secretary trusted those who de- half and this year General Davis figured served no trust. He probably expected to that they would hardly exceed \$3,300,000 increase the strength of his position by a pesos. The people were discouraged. They series of brilliant victories in what he lacked the Anglo-Saxon energy to face a thought would be a short and easy camgloomy outlook.

fuel to the flames. The public demands the culture. He asked immediate consideration and accountrements was drowned. It was seizure of British ships in German harbors. The press, however, advises against this,

> Berliner Neueste Nachrichten calls for the immediate introduction of the naval bill and the convoying of German steamers by war ships. swimming a number won the other side. Yet The groundless rumors of the recalling

of sailors of the fleet who were on leave had their origin in the return of men who had been allowed to go to their homes to spend that property rights of individuals and corporations must remain in the status quo Christmas. According to the Post the statement that which obtained when the treaty was rati-Spouting Hail of Lead and Iron.

the German steamer General, seized at fied. "In the meanwhile Colonel Long had lost Aden, had been released has not been conhis guns and Generals Buller and Clery, with firmed. their staffs and escorts, had ridden to the natives plundered and murdered the Span-

The announcement by the Hamburg Ship-The spouting hall of lead and iron ping company that the Bundesrath was caplards after the war closed. All that, howsnapped and spluttered and the dust puffed tured in Portuguese waters has caused a ever, had been stopped by the military and more than ever. Lord Robers' son, with bad impression on the public. Captains Schofield and Congrove, volun-The Schule Und Leder Trade, the paper of teered to ride out and endeavor to save the the leather trade, has caused an investi-

two field batteries in the open. Readily other gation into the report that the Bundesrath volunteers were found. Corporals from the carried several thousand saddles for the Boers. It claims that no German leather lines, men and drivers of ammunition wagons, taking spare teams, galloped out factory or maker of saddlery has executed and men and horses again began falling on orders for the Transvaal government. The London correspondent of the Berlin every side. Young Roberts' horse was blown Tageblatt learns that the British consuls at up with a shell. Congrove was hit with a Hamburg, Antwerp, Havre and Marsellies

denounce certain ships bound for South Africa as carrying contraband of war and as a result they are captured by English war-ships.



of the battle of Magersfontein, says: "It is useless to disguise that a large percentage PEOPLE SHOULD BE GIVEN FAIR TRIAL of the troops are losing heart for a campaign comprised of a succession of frontal attacks on an invisible foe, securely en-He is Unable to Formulate a Satisfactrenched and unreachable. Our men fought tory Scheme for Future Civil Govadmitably, but they were asked to perform ernment-Island Entitled to miracles. Don't blame them and don't blame Trade Privileges. the gallant general, who was the first victim of the terrible disaster which overcame the Highland brigade. They marched in quarter WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- General Davis, governor general of Puerto Rico, appeared "General Wauchope's last words, 'For God's sake, men. do not blame me for this."

DAVIS' VIEWS ON PUERTO RICO

Governor General Appears Before House

Insular Affairs Committee.

before the insular afairs committee of the house today and made a general statement will gladden the hearts of his numberless regarding the situation of affairs in that island. When he assumed charge there was **BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE** a cabinet of secretaries in charge of several gard to the best method of attack. General lepartments. The people of Puerto Rico. he said, were accustomed to arbitrary control-control of the king through ministers. Monday, Jan. 16, 2:30 S He had believed when he came to the adneon that there was an official confirmation ministration of the affairs of the island that things could be bettered by eliminating these intermediaries and getting closer to the people. Mixed boards had everywhere treme tension of the walting crowds by

been substituted for these secretaries and the result, General Davis said, had been very satisfactory, from his point of view. The civil administration was now entirely in the hands of boards of health, charities education, public works, etc., in all of which the natives had representation. The cusoms were collected by army officers, as-disted by natives. Natives were everywhere he principal employes. sisted by natives. Natives were everywhere the principal employes. The industrial situation on the island,

General Davis said, was not satisfactory, He sketched the discouragement which had resulted from the trade and tariff discrim-

The tickets for Mine, Yale's lecture are now ready, they may be obtained at our drug department. On this occasion we will give a ticket good for reserved seat to Mine. Yale's remedies advertised below, Those dedrous of securing scats should get them in advance, as they will doubtless all be taken, before day of lecture; and we shall give the best seats to the first pur-chasers. We shall commence tomorrow morning to give a ticket with each purchase of Mine. Yale's remedies, and continue giv-ing them out as long as they last. both in the United States and in Cuba, before the great hurricane devastated the drug island last August. In that awful desola-

Special Features Mme. Yate will appear in magnificent im-orted gowns. She will give a

Extension of Mortgages. General Davis justified the arbitrary **Physical Culture Act**

action of General Henry in extending for action of General Henry in extending for as usual, new facial exercises and an ad-one year from January 19, 1899, the time in vanced system of Facial Massage will be

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Ladies

We are pleased to announce a lecture by fadame fale on "Woman's Health and "system Culture," to be given at Boyd's pera House on Jan 16, at 2:30 p.m., but pry to inform you that this will be Mme, are hast lecture in Omaha, as she is to

how to get well and how to stay well. Mme. Yale will define the close relation-ship between health and beauty, and point

out to women wherein they are responsible

Tickets.

MADAME

ture in Omaha.

Madame Yale on Physical Culture,

which mortgages overdue could be fore-closed, but that year would expire shortly and thousands of properties would change hands. This added another discouraging feature to the situation. He (Davis) thought feature to the situation. He (Davis) thought nd the happy results. We are Mme, Yale's agents for Omaha, something should be done, but did not be-

and we shall, therefore, continue to carry a full line of Mme. Yale's scientific health remedies and toilet preparations. lieve he had authority to further extend the time under the treaty with Spain, but

Mme. Yale's Health Remedies

Price. Price. Regarding the political situation, General Davis described the fury with which the natives plundered and murdered the Span-.55 $\frac{1.00}{1.00}$ Mme. Yale's Antiseptic Mime. Yale's Digestive Tablets (for Indigestion, etc., small size) civil disorders had ceased. Regarding the future civil government of the island, General Davis said he had given the subjject much thought without being able to formulate a satisfactory scheme. It (arge size) Mme. Yale's Complexion Tablets (small size) (small size) (small size) Mme. Yale's Natural Beautifiers

\$1000

sidered it essential that the people of Puerto Rico shculd be given an opportunity to demonstrato their capacity to enlarge their responsibilities. He thought they might be given representation in a legislative body, but that body, he said, should have in it a majority of persons appointed by the presi-demonstrate the people of Puerto Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic, re stores health and color to the hair and stops it from failing; Mme. Yale's Skin Food (smail, for Wrinkles) Mme. Yale's Bust Food (smail, for developing neck, bust and strms) 1.50

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arms) Mme. Yale's Complexion Face Powder, three shades, Pluk. .50

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General Davis said the island was withbe raised or the

bjection.

tello; Exeter; O. Cowan, Valley; C. J.

portant that the representatives of the peoat once. I believe we have attacked an ally I believe we have been guilty of gross BALFOUR TALKS OF CONFLICT treachery. I believe we have gone farther in dishonor toward an ally fighting with us than any other nation ever went," Stewart thought this was past the time for a discussion of how the insurrection be-"It has begun," said he. "It is now my country's cause and I do not propose to admit it is a wicked cause." Lodge said he could not, even by silence admit that the statements of Pettigrew were accurate. "I do not believe we attacked an ally," said he. "I am sure we never recognized government, except the government of a dictator, who set himself up to impose his authority on other tribes. The president has acted throughout in conformity with the law and the facts will uphold his course. These facts I am in favor of having placed in the hands of all senators. They will

olina.

repealing the tax on the circulation of state banks.

gather special information relating to agri- a fine fellow with his weight of ammunition

proposed bill providing that statistics be who had resolved to get across somehow. gathered by the census force relating to the By dint of scrambling from rock to rock and water power of the country. Pettigrew announced that he would offer most of them found that they had but passed

and tabulation of statistics in regard to the lay in front and all the while the murderdistribution of wealth. He regarded it as ous fire of cannon and Mauser crashed and particularly important to ascertain "who comrades fell weltering in their blood.

scene. he made the statement that he could take

between General Torres of the Filipino army and General Otis, was called up. Lodge Offers a Substitute. Lodge offered a substitute, calling on the bullet and his clothes were cut by other

interests, to furnish general information re- Across that, yalley of death quickly the garding the Philippine insurrection con-tained in official documents and dispatches, guns hooked and dragged away. Again and Pettigrew accepted the Lodge resolution. In again that day attempts were made to haul

"If we have attacked an ally it is

States Attacked Its Allies.

MORGAN DISCUSSES THE RACE QUESTION

Allen Offers a Resolution-Steward tion. Gives Notice of Financial Speech-Teller Not Surprised at

Pension Roll.

toward the Filipino insurgents. guilty of the grossest treachery.

Lodge, who declared that this government

Morgan discussed at length the race ques- and Friday after 2 o'clock upon the life and tion in the south, basing his remarks upon a public services of the late Vice President resolution offered by Pritchard, republican Hobart. Then, at 1:30 p. m., the house ad-of North Carolina. He deemed it impera- journed until Wednesday. tive that some course should be adopted which would prevent a repetition of the Hayes-Tilden controversy and discussed fully the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. He maintained that to force the black race into a social and political

was a strong appeal for action that would benefit both races, and a defense of the constitutions of Louisiana and North Car-

an amendment to the pending financial bill

Census Legislation.

chiefs of division at salaries of \$2,000, five found at the ford that the Boers had dammed clerks of the fourth class, six of the third the river and there was ten feet of water class and eight of the second class, and spe- where ordinarily it was but kneedeep. cial agents not to exceed thirty-five to They strove to find the crossings and many

for the bill, but it went to the calendar on a desperate and serious situation. The at-Hoar gave notice of an amendment to the But there were furious and angry Irishmen |

an amendment providing for the gathering across a winding spruit. The Tugela still

reaps the benefit of the toil of labor."

A resolution by Allen, calling upon each cabinet officer for an itemized statement of sler, Pawnee City; W. M. Hiller, Pawnee the amount of the \$5,000,000 defense fund each department expended, was adopted. A resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for Admiral Dewey's report, in which

C. T. Wardalow, Chadron; A. L. Neuman. Manila at any time, offered by Pettigrew, was adopted. A resolution offered some time ago by Pet tigrew, calling upon the secretary of war for information as to an alleged interview

president, if not incompatible with public missiles. Schofield alone escaped untouched.

the course of a brief speech he said: off the remaining guns, but the Boer fire

(Continued from First Page.) equality with the white race was only to clog Manila, if his own countrymen generally the progress of all mankind. The speech did this, and he answered: "'Yes. It is marvelous, but wasteful." "Closer and closer walked the soldiers to the Boer trenches, until within 100 yards of

the nearest rifle pits. Then, lying down, McLaurin of South Carolina gave notice of they returned the fire, but there was little or nothing to aim at."

By 7:15 the Irish brigade had driven the Boers to the north bank of the Tugela. They found that the enemy had planted the Carter of Montana reported from the cen- ground with barbed wire. Even in the bed sus committee a bill conferring on the di- of the river barbed wire was laid down. rector of the census power to employ a Into the water went the Dublin Inniskillins, purchasing agent at a salary of \$2,300, two Borderers and Connaughts, but it was

paign. The capture of the Herzog has added new

tack on the right was making no progress. as it would be a casua helli.

1896 foresaw the danger threatened

to chain America like a captive to Europe's golden charlot. Those who studied the money question in 1896 also foresaw that the retirement of the greenbacks was a part of the gold standard plan. Many republicans secured at the idea and the president avoided any mention of the matter in his letter of ac-ceptance. But now the scheme is being unfolded and the financiers are to be em-powered to expand or contract the cur-rency at their own will and for their own pecuniary advantage. The policy of the gold standard advocates is developing step by step, the big fish have commenced to swallow up the little fish and the small bankers will soon be praying for deliver-ance from the rule of the large banks which flourish under the government's fa-voritism.

voritiam. Those who studied the trust question of 1886 foresaw that an administration placed in power by the aid of great monopolies could not be relied upon to desiroy the trusts, but many who could not be con-vinced by argument are now being con-vinced by the rapid growth and increased undesite of private monopolies

vinced by the rapid growth and increased audacity of private monopolies. Anyone who has read history or under-stands human nature knows that one race cannot cross an ocean and dominate an-other race without keeping an army ever present to hold the conquered race in sub-jection, and yet the republican leaders thought or pretended to think that an im-perial policy would be accepted by the Filipinos with delight.

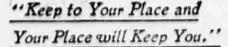
perial policy would be accepted by the Filipinos with delight. English rule in India is only tolerated because 70,000 British soldlers stand ready to resist any atempt upon the part of the natives to secure self-government. Eng-land dares not send her indian soldlers to South Africa for fear of another Sepoy mutiny. According to a book recently pub-lished by an Englishman there is not an influential native paper supporting the Eng-lish policy in India and the anti-British feeling is strongest among the educated the subject because his desire for freeducation of some definite plan increases with his intellectual development. The decision of the nation on the Philip-phe question will be an epoca-making de-clision. We a stand at the parting of the ways and must choose between the dor-trine of republics and the doctrine of some of the strongest speeches of the ways and must choose between the dor-trine of republics and the doctrine of some piece. At this supreme crisis in our nation's bistory we may recall the wools of Loweld'

pire. At this supreme crisis in our nation' history we may recall the words of Lowell

CLEVELAND SCORES THE LEADERS.

history we may recall the words of Lowell: "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide;
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side;
Some great caure, God's new Mossiah, of-fering each the bloom or blight.
Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the right;
And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light."

It was drawing well along toward the priste to Jackson day: morning when the tables were descried and the visitors were permitted to seek their



Without good health we cannot keep situations nor enjoy life. Most troubles originate in impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure, and thus promotes good health, which will help you "keep your place."



to speak on the political conditions in the BOIES URGES FORSAKING OF SILVER southern states. At 2 o'clock the financial bill became the

Snell, Ashland; D. W. Meredith, Ashland;

L. P. Larson, Fremont.

Former lowa Governor Says that Was Cause of Bryan's Defeat.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Jackson day was observed by the democrats of Peoria with an elaborate banquet and numerous speeches delay the bill. at the National hotel. There were 300 guests. Former Governor Horace Boles of

the majority and can pass the bill," lowa gave the leading address of the evening, his subject being, "The Duty of Demo-Jones asked, however, that there be no crats, as I See It." Boles urged that the doctrine of free silto speak

Aldrich thereupon asked that the bill go ver be forsaken as a party issue. He said over for the day. that the defeat of 1896 was brought about

Stewart gave notice that he would speak by nothing else than the declaration in on Thursday on the bill. Discuss the Pension Question.

A bill amending the dependent act of June

should be pensionable under the act and fortress. The course of the war has re-authorizing the commissioner of pensions vealed the necessity for guns less mobile, in fixing his pension.

A discussion of the general pension quessaid he was not appalled by the fact that \$140,000,000 annually was paid by the government to pensioners. He was certain that

more men were off the pension rolls who ought to be on than were on and ought to be off. Ex-President Responds to Request for The bill was amended so as to provide

Sentiment on Jackson Day. that in case the widow should have "re-CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- The Tribune tomorrow sources" instead of an "income," from will print the following letter from former which \$250 a year is derived or derivable. President Cleveland. It was received in reshe should be pensionable and further that sponse to a request for a sentiment appro- the bill doce not apply to widows who have

married former soldiers since June 27, 1850. The bill as amended was passed. A bill was also passed providing that a

priate to Jackson day: PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 4, 1900.-Editor of the Tribune: I am only able on ac-count of liness, to sit up occasionally for a short time and must forego a contribution to your supplement commemorative of the splendid career of Andrew Jackson. I wish it was to be published at a time when samer counsels prevailed in the party he did so much to strengthen and place upon firmer foundations. widow's pension shall commence with the application and not at the date of the sol-Her's death and construing a section of the dependent pension act.

At 3:55 p. m. the senate went into execrmer foundations. It seems to me that the inconsistency of incasoning and false party leadership is appressively exhibited when the claim is HOUSE IS LOOKING FOR POLYGAMY. made that Jacksonian democracy sanctions the degradation of the people's currency and a reckless disregard of the restraints Two Utah Postmasters.

law and order. Yours very truly. GROVER CLEVELAND. Heresy Charges Against McGiffert.

NEW YORK, Jan. S.-At the meeting of the New York prosbytery today Rev. George W. F. Birch stated clerk, served notice that he would prefer charges of heresy against Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, professor in Union Theological seminary. The presbytery set next Monday afternaon as the time for hearing the charges.

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was incessant and withering At 4 battle was over. General Buller abandoned ple in congress should know the facts and the guns and retreated."

> Addresses His Constituents-"Greatest War of Generation"-didicules European Prophesies.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, delivered his annual man ambulance corps, All these were address to his Manchester constituents this week. An immense audience gave him an enthuslastic reception. Balfour contrasted the conditions of last year, when the Fashoda incident had been honorably closed and the peace conference had begun at The Hague, with those of today, when, he said, the Filipino government. They had no England had become involved in "the greatest war of the generation."

"It is true," he continued, "that the gov ernment knew the situation contained elements of peril, but it is not true that they regarded the war as anything like inevitable. If it be asked why the government, knowing the Transvaal was increasing its armastrengthen the hands of the administration." ments, did not protest, the melancholy rea-The resolution of Pettigrew went over son rests in the Jameson raid, which gave until Wednesday and Morgan took the floor the Transvaal a chance to say it was arming not for aggression, but for self-protection. Thus we are criticised for doing too

regular order and Aldrich said he hoped little by those who criticised us a year ago some general understanding could be for doing too much." reached as to the disposition of the bill. The speaker said he

The speaker said he believed the events Jones of Arkansas replied that there was which prevented mobilization last August no disposition on the democratic side to had done more good in uniting all parties and all parts of the empire than if Great "We recognize," said he, "that you have Britain and not the Transvaal had issued the ultimatum.

"Even the tactical misfortune at Ladypressing action, as senators were not ready smith or the extent of the Boer invasion of British territory," said Balfour, "is not such as need by itself frighten even the most timid."

In defending the artillery equipment he observed:

"Do not believe that your soldiers are sent to the field with a worse gun than 27, 1890, was called up and explained France or Germany would use in similar by Gallinger. The two amendments pro- circumstances. The guns supplied to Sir posed to the bill are that widows who have George White were intended for a mobile an income of \$250 in excess of daily wages force, not for the defense of a beleaguered

to decline the disabilities of an applicant but of greater range, and these are being put out abundantly."

After extolling the sea transport and the tion followed, in which Teller of Colorado ready response of the reserves, he declared that the government had given the generals an absolutely free hand; that the war was one in defense of our African empire." and that, through good and evil fortune, they would pursue it unswervingly to the end, so that no such war should ever be

waged in South Africa again. In conclusion Balfour ridiculed the for eign prophesies that the dissolution of the British empire was about to begin.

ENGLAND IS APPREHENSIVE Not Satisfied Ladysmith is Safe-Men of Methuen's Command Los-

ing Heart.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- In spite of reports of the ultimate success of General White's ative session and at 5 o'clock adjourned. forces in repulsing the Boer assault on Ladysmith, which are apparently merely enlargements of the camp rumors contained in General Buller's latest dispatch, the Passes a Resolution to Investigate country refuses to emerge from the paroxysm of apprehension into which it was WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Immediately thrown by the publication of the last words after the reading of the journal in the house of the heliographed message from General today Daizeil. Pennsylvania, from the com- White-"Very hard pressed"-until efficially mittee on rules, reported back the resolu- assured that the beleaguered garrison has no ion introduced last week by Lentz, Ohio, collapsed, as it seemed on the point of do-

for the investigation by the committee ap- ing when the last signal was flashed. pointed to investigate the case of Repre- Telegrams from Rensburg say seven of sentative-elect Roberts of the charges that ficers and thirty men of the Suffolks were John C. Graham, postmaster of Provo, and killed and that about fifty were captured Orson Smith, postmaster at Logan, Utah, General French's announcement that the

Owner of Detained Ships Discusses the Course of the English Admiralty.

HAMBURG, Jan. 8 .- Herr Adolph Woormann, one of the owners of the German yessels seized by the British, was interviewed today by a representative of the Associated Press.

has on board the Dutch, Belgian and Ger- should be expended on the roads for twenty years.

traveling bona fide under the Red Cross. It is certainly the first time such a corps has been detained by a hostile government. Their services were offered to the British. but were refused. We cannot help considering the action of the British as chiefly intended to prevent the German East African line from continuing its service on account of the competition we have made for Hawaii, would be for the best interests against the English lines. We consider the of the island. But he thought that the peoselzures entirely illegal and against everyple of Puerto Rico were as much entitled thing that until now has been considered the to trade privileges as the people of Hawali, law of nations. The actions of Great Britain If trade privileges were granted he thought are simply those of brutal force and what they would go far toward industrial regenthe consequences will be we cannot say. So eration, but in addition some responsible far in both the case of the Bundesrath and body in Puerto Rico, in his opinion, must that of the General the only representahave the power of borrowing money until tions made by Great Britain consist in the the taxes became adequate. He thought allegation that they are 'suspected of carry-,000,000 pesos should be raised by faxation ing contraband.' The directors of the line for municipal, insular and school purposes have not the least doubt that they have no Mr. Cannon asked him if, with free trade contraband on board. Every precaution was he people of Puerto Rico, considering the taken, going so far as to even discharge at climate and resources of the island, would Port Said and Der-Es-Saalam articles of be able to work out their salvation. war shipped on board our steamers previous

"Quite able to support themselves," re to the outbreak of the hostilities. plied General Davis; "and, besides, con-"Regarding the passengers, many of them tribute much wealth to the United States are known to us as regular patrons of the whenever the island is put upon a sound line. It was known that others intended to basis.

go to the government of the Transvaal and, while there might be some advanturers anxious to profit by the prospects there, there was not, so far as the directors could ascertain, one passenger traveling to the Transvaal to serve in its army."

Herr Woermann is not only a large ship-Davis, in answer to a question from Mr. owner, but one of the largest German investors in the East African possessions. He | Maddox, "has been a disaster to the averis a personal friend of Emperor William and | age Puerto Rican." is generally understood to be carrying out i order has disappeared and the new has not imperial wishes in regard to African colonicome in?" zation and commerce.

England's Preparations.

Continuing he said that about 70 per cent LONDON, Jan. 8 .- England is preparing of the population of the island were Cauarmament and twenty-two transports will casians, in the sense that the Spaniards be on the way to South Africa during the were. There were 70,000 negroes and 250. present month. According to the program 000 mulattoes. The native Spaniards were 25,000 additional troops and seventy-two in the best condition. They were faithful, guns will soon be afloat. The government industrious and temperate. They were has ordered Vickers' Sons & Maxim (lim- | thrifty. Every Puerto Rican was either ited) to manufacture as many 4.7-inch and actively or passively a Catholic. A large 6-inch quick-firers as can be turned out proportion of the population was of illegitimate birth. But illegitimacy did not inuntil otherwise notified. volve crime. In many cases there were

obstacles

justments necessary.

"American sovereignty," said General

"That is," suggested Cannon, "the old

"That is it," replied General Davis,

Implement Dealers Meet Tomorrow.

Implement Dealers Meet Tomorrow. The Nebraska and Western Iowa Retall Implement Dealers' association miets to-morrow and will devote three days to af-fairs of trade. The Murray hotel is head-quarters. A goodly number of delegates is already on hand and the attendance is ex-pected to be large. The sessions of the con-vention will be hold in Morand's hall. Rep-resentatives of the manufacturers will be excluded except from the general session Thursday afternoon. Thursday night the members of the association and their wives will attend the theater. "The natives," he said, "are married bu not parsoned." He thought any railroad built in Puerto Rico, to pay, would have to be subsidized by the state. Americans in Puerto Rico. General Davis said, like the coffee grown there and he believes all that can be produced can be disposed of in New York City alone at prices equal to that paid fo

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present industrial paralysis must continue. The revenue of the islands were inadequate to meet its wants. For instance, 360,000 Mme. Yale's Complexion Cream (for softening and refining the Skin) provided a very limited and we want the second seco cate and white)..... fme. Yale's Elixir of Beauty Mme education for 30,000 children. There were, (Skin Tonic) he said, 250,000 other children who had not | Mme Vale's Magical Secret (for ress. He said: "The last one taken is the Herzog. It the slightest chance of receiving an educa-"The last one taken is the Herzog. It the slightest chance of receiving an educa-me. Yale's Great Scott (small) 1.00 Mme. Yale's Jack Rose Leaves hould be expended on the roads for twenty ears. General Davis said he thought less than Mine Yale's Face Enamel white per cent of the inhabitants understood the and pink) Mmc. Yale's Mole and Wart Ex-

esponsibilities of self-government. Entitled to Trade Privileges.

civil disorders had ceased.

improperly.

would be a difficult undertaking, but he con-

sidered it essential that the people of Puerto

dent in order to be sure that control should

ot pass into hands which would use it

tractor (small) 1.00 Mme. Yale's Lily Skin Whitener 1.00 Mme. Yale's Complexion Brush, 1.00 Mme. Yale's La Freckla (for In answer to a direct question from Representative Henry of Texas General Davis stated that be did not think a territorial form of government, such as was proposed

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