SOUTH AFRICA'S BLACK PERIL

Fossible Uprising of the Natives Considered by William Astor Chanler.

CHARACTER OF THE TRIBES EXPLAINED

Belief Expressed that There Will Eventually Be a Great South African Republic Whether the Boers Win or Not.

Ever since the Spanish-American war William Astor Chanler, now a representative in congress, whose article on the danger of an uprising of blacks in South Africa is presented berewith, has been known chiefly by reason of his military services in Cuba. Before the war, however, his most important achievements were in the nature of

Fouth African exploration. Mr. Chanler is not more than 33 now; at 22, a year after graduating from Harvard, he conceived the notion of adding his name to the list of travelers in the Dark Continent. Having plenty of money, inherited through his mother, who was an Astor, he had no difficulty in organizing an adequate expedition, and, this accomplished, he set out on a journey which extended through Masaland and penetrated the region surrounding Mt. Killma Njaro. Mr. Chanler did more hunting than exploring, properly termed, while in the vicinity of Killma Njaro, however, but soon afterward organized an expedition

Austrian army (an experienced Afrioun traveler) and this party plunged boldly into the African wilderness with the purpose of exploring the river Nianan, which flows into lake Victoria Nyanza, and of rolving the problems presented by Lake Stephanie and the Juba river.

The party started out late in 1892; for months nothing was heard from it, and it was feared that misfortune had overtaken its members. Sometime in the following year, however, word was received that while many of its native members and a large portion of its pack animals had died, the white members were alive not far from Mt Zenia, a few miles north of the equator. vices ran, but Lieutenant von Hohnel was suffering from hurts inflicted by a charging verses, cannot yet be dead.

from West Africa, where life is made easy by mature and where in consequence the inhabitants are less prone to effort and less accustomed to either mental or physical exertion. The native of East Africa, from Egypt to the Cape, living under conditions which produce in him those qualities of activity and mental stamina which are supposed to characterize the northern races of Europe, might well be styled the Anglo-Saxon of Africa.

First, on account of its nearness to Asia, and, secondly, on account of its mineral wealth, exploited from the time of Solomon, East Africa has been the prey of those powerful and warlks nations inhabiting Arabia, Asia Minor and India. From constant struggles with them the warlke disposition of the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and the East African has been developed to a literal and literal and lateral of the cruelty with which the Dutch have always treated the mental or physical constitutions, with which the Dutch have always treated the inhabiting and himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the literal and himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the the sations of East Africa, from the time for solome the continuance of himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the them they are developed to a literal and himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the them they selected the himself installed in the place now held their negro slaves. I doubt very much the them they selected the held the first had the literal the first had the receiv

become moulded to a great extent by the

same influence. Down to almost the immediate present there has been a constant movement of the Nilotic tribes southward. The Zulus undoubtedly came from somewhere near the head waters of the Nile. The Matabeles followed them and the Masais, who afterward followed them, all came from the same source.

The characteristics of these tribes are somewhat similar to what those of the Huns. Visigoths and Vandals must have been-viz.: eager to join in war, organized to an extent which is surprising and capable at the bidding of some leader of breaking up their local ties and moving in one mass in some given direction. The only limit to their movement has been the southern limit of the African continent. Having wandered as far south as they could go they were forced to settle, losing their nomadic instinct, but developing their love of home and retaining to reinforce this new factor their warlike na-

Three Formidable Tribes.

The three most formidable tribes in South Africa today are the Basutos, the Swazis and the Matabeles. Of these the Basutos are undoubtedly the most powerful, possessing, as they do, an organization of sufficient strength to enable them to resist advances undertaken both by the British and the Dutch. They inhabit a mountainous region almost inaccessible to a modern army. They are said to be capable of placing in the field 40, 000 mounted warriors. To do this they must have at least 60,000 or 70,000 horses. They are armed principally with spears, but a large number have rifles. The head chief of the tribe is named Letheroda There are several other chiefs, but his power is practically primal. Although supposed to be a part of the British, these people are practically independent.

I mentioned a little while back that the Hasutos possessed a large number of horses. Horseflesh is at the present moment, perhaps, the most valuable property in South the tsetse fly destroy equine life. The horses likely to be bothered by the rinderpest or it is said, will subscribe to the new bonds, the fly than those which have been imported from a different climate and have been accan see, plenty of horses. The English show dent George Urban, jr., of Buffalo is exactling lack of them. We read the other pected to retire and Vice President Jacob mules sent to South Africa from this country in another capacity.

400 were destroyed on account of that terrible disease, glanders.

It seems, therefore, that the Basutos, or at east their horses, will play a very large part n the present struggle. They will sell them, I they care to, where they can get the best market. As the British need them more, it is to be supposed they will pay higher price for them. But if the Basutos do not care to sell it is very probable that the British may determine to transact a little forcible bus ness and take them. Then the trouble will begin. I believe that both the British and Dutch recognize the necessity of preventing a negro uprising, and will do all they can to forward that end; but if one begins to employ the natives the other will, and then with the millions in South Africa turned locse, civilization will have taken a backward step instead of a forward one as result of this war.

A Republic Predicted. Whether the British win this war or not in from ten to twenty-five years there is going to be a republic in South Africarepublic containing probably half a million whites and from three to four million blacks. Its government, owing to the nature of the negroes, will be forced to give them some voice in the management of atfairs. I should not be surprised if in the Cape Parliament, sitting side by side with he descendant of a British nobleman and descendant of the Hollanders, will be found the offspring of some now partially lespised and hardly clothed African chiefain. It may be then that in South Africa. under the protecting wings of the republican form of government, the question of tegro suffrage will receive a really serious trial, and, if successful, it cannot fail to have its effect on the aims and aspirations in enacction with Lieutenant von Hohnei of the colored races, whether black or

> The Swazi are a much smaller and weaker race, have no horses and inhabit a very different type of country. They have lost many of their people in the last thirty years from the attacks of the irresistible Matabeles, but they still have a sufficient number of people and enough organization o be formidable should their temper be-

Of the Matabele little need be said. Some occurred between them and the English, who have seen their country and attempted o gain a footheld there. Their organization must be greatly broken up, but their Mr. Chanler was in good health, the ad- warlike instinct, although it has undoubtedly received a severe shock from their re-

rhinoceros. The lieutenant soon afterward | The Basutos, lying, as they do, between returned to civilization, but Mr. Chanler the Orange Free State and Natal, if aroused remained until late in 1894 or 1895, visiting will be a menace to both the Dutch and the the National Cycling association is netuated Tarrasch won it by a rather clover maneu-Canctown and other parts of South Africa British. The Swazis hardly touch British by purely selfish motives. In other words, ver, which noticed him a pawn. before sailing for home. He is therefore territory. Their land lies almost entirely

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forms of tribal government which exist have purely in the interest of the clove planters,
become moulded to a great extent by the for it is from those islands that the best for it is from those islands that the best mended by veteran riders to those who quality of clove come. No freed man cares to undertake the work on the clove plantations, consequently the slave trade has not been suppressed by the British, but is made use of for the purpose of increasing their habit, the coaster-brake would be thrown revenues by growing cloves. These slaves in Zanzibar and Pemba do not come from the east coast of Africa. They are brought from the far interior, and are principally inhab-

itants of the Congo region. To return to South Africa. From constant contact with the white man the natives have equired a very distinct knowledge of what they want, and they will be actuated by much the same purpose as their white neighbors would. If they are aroused they will act as their best interests seem to We have heard lately of many British reverses and of a series of Boer victories. The black man, like most people. ves the winner. If the natives in South Africa rise at all, which I do not think is altogether improbable, unless Great Britain wins a few striking victories, they will rise on the side of the Dutch.

WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER. the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of

REORGANIZING FLOUR TRUST Assessment on Stock to Provide Working Capital for the

NEW YORK, Feb, 3.-It is reported that plan for the reorganization of the United States Flour Milling company has been perfeeted and will soon be publicly announced. There will be assessments on both common and preferred stock to provide the working capital, which was depleted through the purchase of additional mills. It is also proosed to retire the outstanding \$7,500,000 Africa, for it is there that the rinderpest and first mortgare 6 per cent gold bonds and replace them with another issue. Interests born and bred there are altogether less identified with the Great Northern railroad,

The alternate proposition of selling the recently acquired mills, the report of which customed to living under entirely different led to the statement that the company was conditions. The Dutch have, so far as we disintegrating, has been abandoned. Prestday in the papers that of the thousands of Ames will be identified with the corporation

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Not Effectively Reached by

Such Means.

-----Makers and dealers in bicycles derive much their and satisfaction from the crowds that visited the recent annual wheel show in New The attendance was surprisingly large, particularly on the last day, when the huge building was jamened with visitors. Devotees of the wheel interpreted the interst manifested as an augury of a presperous cear and greater activity than in 1899. But the interest was not confined to bicycles. The exhibit of automobiles drew a goodly share of the crowds and more orders are said to have been booked for the latter than for the former.

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The cheerfulness of dealers in New York s supplemented with the announcement that patents have combined for the usual trust ered into the combine, so that competition worthy object not yet decided upon. will be eliminated and prices boosted to a high notch. The trust feature of the deal is that the license the companies take out binds them to maintain a fixed scale of prices. The two Akron concerns have been the only ones fighting the Tillinghast claims. and since they have been won over all others have gotten into line and are bound by the

same contract. The effect of the agreement will be an adance of the price of tires of all grades. At- settled upon, but will be announced in though retailers may fix their own prices, all must pay the same for their goods, and the outside of Lincoln have not taken as lively general result will be, it is said, that bicycle an interest in the Pillsbury exhibition as tires will cost the consumer about 50 per cent might be expected. Nothing gives better more this year than last. By the new ar- stimulus to these games than personal obrangement bicycle dealers will be largely prevented from making a profit on tires in addition to that they make on the bicycles | Plattsmouth; Rev. J. T. Roche, David City. without the tires.

made or talked about in League of Ameri- Platte Center, are among the Nebraska of the greatest hand to hand conflicts have the agitation to drop racing from the league bury push pawns. Jud Clark, Fairbury, and man A. G. Batchelder of the National checkers players will, of course, be out in Cycling association board of control. Me- full force. Carthy is the League of American Wheelmen handleapper in this district, and after while it is selfish for the National Cycling before sailing for home. He is therefore abundantly qualified to write about the blacks of the Transvaal and the British South African colonies.

In order to thoroughly bring before the mind of the American the nature of the blacks inhabiting South Africa it should be stated that they are utterly different from the negroes in this country. These come from West Africa, where life is made easy by nature and where in consequence the in-

> mended by veteran riders to those who have a tendency toward careless pedaling.
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> The coaster-brake device brought to notice this fault of careless pedaling. At first unconsciously, and afterward from force of weak C.P. Right proportionity to support the this fault of careless podaling. At first unconsciously, and afterward from force of habit, the coaster-brake would be thrown into operation as a result of not continuing the downward push of the pedal. This back pedaling is probably done when it is desired to slacken speed momentarily or when striking an obstruction, and the tell-tale coaster will record the fault plainly. With the coaster arrangement, however, this back-pedaling habit does not have any undesirable results. Instead of checking the progress of the machine, as would be the case with a fixed gear, it permits the machine to iun forward under its own im-

So many of the stars of the cycle track are entering the motor field that motor cycle races are likely to lead into the foreground in the spring, while a new crop of fast men to seek for championship honors by unaided pedaling will be needed. Frank Waller, the veteran six-day rider, is having an Amer-DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled ican machine built with a carbureter of for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is French make. Joe Judge is having one made that he says will negotiate a mile in fifty seconds. McEachren, the Canadian crack who is now a resident of Newark, is having a three-horse power tandem constructed that will have more overhang than any other ever put on. Tom Cooper and Floyd McFarland also are going to turn into motor riders, and others that have ordered machines made are the Hunter brothers of Newark and the Lawson brothers of Chicago. Besides those named the experts who were in the field last year and intend to remain in it are: Charles Miller, Henri Fournier, C. S. Henshaw and Austin Crooks. In the light of these things there is little to fear but what there will be plenty of good material to meet Janoit the Englishman who has challenged the whole country, or any other foreign expert.

found whose distinction will be remembered by all followers of sport. J. M. Griebenow, for instance, who visited England last year to represent South Africa in the world's and National Cyclists' union championships, was commandeered long before the declaration of war to last year, and the 'Little Michael' of that country, was similarly placed, but I believe he managed to evade the arms of the Transvaal law by escaping to Cape Colony. I have been among our troops in Natal re cently and was surprised to find so large number of men of racing fame in the cycling contingents of some of the volunteer forces. The roads in Natal permit of this useful company in a corps, but they are very heavy after the rain, which falls in Africa like a small waterspout."

CURLERS AT HANSCOM PARK

Good Ice and Fine Weather Tempt

So many people in this climate suffer with Catarrh of the Nose that much useless snuffing of inhalants will be avoided by a brief reference to what Catarrh really is. It is a result of a succession of colds, each cone finding the mucous membranes a more convenient place to locate than the former cold, hence Catarrh is a chronic cold in the natural nutrition of the body to restore the inflamed membranes to healthy condition. This is a very rapid process when the habits of living, the diet, bathing and proper remedy are all employed. The best feet of the natural nutrition of the best of letts. They are sold by druggists at 50 cents abox and are prejared by C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich. He mails them prepaid to any address if your druggist will not suppassages, simply because the mucous membranes at this place are more susceptible to colds than the stomach, howels, bladder and other parts of the body previded with these lake yesterday. Among those on the ice

play resulted.

The club is still considering the invitation of the Royal Caledonian Curling club to the great bonspiel at Winnipeg on February 14. The good fellowship and rich prizes are a strong inducement, but it is improbable that a local team will be put in the field because of the time and expense necessary in maaing the trip. Another year, when the club has attained larger proportions. It is boord that the local curiers will be represented. as the club has no doubt of its ability to carry off its share of the trophics. Before proper form can be reached, however, the club feels that surrounding towns aboutd offer some competition. Correspondence is now being carried on in the effort to organize clubs at Council Bliffs, Sixux City and

Before the cold weather passed the club Intends to have a contest among its memmakers of rubber tires under the Tillinghast bers, the proceeds of the tourney to be desurpose of economizing. Two independent be divided into two sides, and whichever most wonderful in results for colds and makers of tires at Akron, O., have been gath- loves will pay a certain amount toward some

CHESS PLAYERS AT LINCOLN

Barry V. Pillsbury's Virtue Both with Chess and Cheskers to Be Thoroughly Tested.

The date of Champion Pillsbury's exhibition at Lincoln has not yet been definitely few days. Chess and checker players living servation of a master's play.

E. R. Tye, n. Nebraska City; Matt Gering Rev. Englebert Boll Shelby: Judge S H Sedgwick, York; N. Held, president of the Racing politics are very lively and all Nebraska Chess association, Dannebrog, B. sorts of deals and combinations are being B. Rice, Grand Island, and John L. Clark, can Wheelmen circles, save the New York choss players outside of Lincoln who have Mcrning Telegraph. An amusing feature of expressed a desire to see Champion Pilisis the attack made by George L. McCarthy M. J. Wilcox, Grand Island, purpose to tes in a current cycling publication upon Chair- his powers at checkers. The local chess and

Continuing the series of games played declaring that Batchelder is the whole thing between Pilisbury and Tarrasch, the one in the National Cycling association, advises contested at the Budapest tourney, is given the league to hang on to amateur racing, as | The game was well played on both sides

RUY POPEZ.



WHITE-H. N. PILLSBURY.

Black plays B x P and wins.

23— 23— 23— 8 x P.

24—P-K R 4. 21—Q-Q R 4.

25—B-B 2. 25—B-K 5.

26—R-K B sq. 26—F-K B 4.

27—E-Kt 2 (ch.) Had he played B x B.

Black would have answered R x B. if
then Q x P. Black replies Q x Q. followed
by R x K P. and he maintains his Pawn.

27— 28—K-B 2. 28—Q-B 2 (ch.)

28—K-B 2. 28—Q-B 2 (ch.)

29—Q-Kt 3. 29—Q x Q (ch.)

30—K x Q. 30—P-K Kt 4. Well
played; R gives Black a bassed Pawn and
stops the adverse King from entering at
B 4. The Transvaal correspondent of the Bicycling News of London sends to his paper interesting details concerning the tac of bicycles now in progress. Among other things, he says:

"In both the enemy's and our forces many prominent athletes and cyclists may be prominent athletes and cyclists may be a distinction will be remembered to the prominent athletes and cyclists are the prominent athletes and cyclists may be a distinction will be remembered to the paper interesting details concerning the tac of 32-R·K·sq. 32-

- Resigns.

> Elks' Whist Contest Deferred. The Eiks' whist tournament has been necessarily deferred owing to extensive repairs now in progress at the rooms of the lodge in the Ware building. On February 13 the quarters will be thrown open in the; embellished state and a housewarming will be given. The walls will be newly plus bood and decerated and the woodwerk coloved in arristle tints. On the night of the housewarming cards will probably be the feature of the entertainment. The women friends of the Elks have taken an active in terest in the tourney and increasingly large numbers are appearing on the nights or apart for guests

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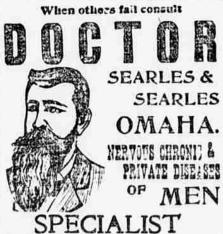
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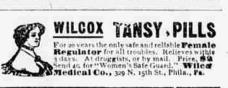
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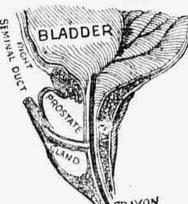
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