## KRUGER WILL NOT VISIT BERLIN

It Causes General Surprise in Paris-The English Press is Enthusia astic Over the Matier.

Berlin, Dec. 2.-Mr. Kruger has for Holland. He telegraphed to this effect this afternoon. The emperor's intimation was conveyed to Mc. Kruger by the German envoy at Laxens ger by the German envoy at Laxens.

The number included the L200 quid of tomato ketchup. Worcestershire sauce and cayenne pepper. The young man was called out to the woods." Cologne Cazette in an inspired South Africa. It would be a grave political mistake, it would be even a great crime, to allow him to entertain even a spark of hope that Germany will render him any practical sup-

This declaration is accompanied with reproaches, Mr. Kruger being charged with "having encouraged a useless guerrilla warfare, and having disregarded Germany's advice when he might have still followed it." The press generally strikes the same

PARIS IS SURPRISED.

Paris, Dec. 2.—Emperor William's re-fusal to receive Mr. Kruger has caused general surprise here. Most of the morning papers make it an excuse of the Born articles sympathizing with the Boer statesman, and condemning the Katser. Lohengrin," says the Echo de Paris, "but a simple disciple of Bismarck, His attitude is dictated by the interests of Germany, which he considers identical with those of England,

Some papers publish the kaiser's fa-mous telegram of 1896 to Mr. Kruger side by side with that of yesterday. The Intranslegent and nationalist or-

ENGLISH PAPERS REJOICE.

London, Dec. 3.—The morning papers comment with unbounded enthusiasm upon the abrupt snub administered by Emperor William to Mr. Kruger, which is all the more noticeable when con-trasted with the Boer statesman's successful visit to France. The snub is regarded as further evidence of the good relations existing between Ger-many and Great Britain.

Emperor William's telegram to the German minister at Luxemburg was the outcome of a dispatch which Mr. Kruger sent to the kalser on arriving at the German frontier: "On reaching German soil I hasten to express to your

devotion and cordial sympathy.' The official explanation offered through the German press is that steps had not been taken to ascertain whether Mr. Kruger's visit would be agreeable. The Boer delegates admit that they have received a serious check,

and Mr. Kruger is said to be extremely There is a rumor that he had been requested to avoid Belgian territory

IF THE BOERS SHOULD COME. Lacey and Teller Tell What Could

be Done for Them.

New York, Dec. 3.—A special to the World from Washington says: Representative Lacey of lows, chair-man of the committee on public lands, said in an interview regarding the coming to America of Boer families: "If the Boers want to come to Ameri-ca they will be able to find plenty of and. While a great part of the most estrable has already been pre-empted, there remains enough to turnish home-steads for all the families who come.

I believe the State of Texas would offer greater inducements to the Boers than any other place. It is true there are no public lands in Texas. When that State entered the Union it reserved all its lands, and they are now known These can be bough for from \$1.25 to \$2 an agre with five years to pay it in. There will be sev-eral million agres of good land in Oklanama opened for settlement in the

spring.

"There is a settlement in my community which everybody is proud of.
Two townships were bought up, and
Hollanders reside there. These people are among the most industrious in the The Boers can find hand anywhere in

the West-Colorado, Montana, New Meexico-almost any Western State. or settle on the public domain and cul-tivate that land. is a noticeable thing that every-

where Hollanders or Germans or people f that character have settled, the They are good neighbors, good citizens and will be welcome in any communi-

Senator Teller of Colorado said:

"The Boers would prove vuluable citizens and would be giadly received in any portion of the United States in which they might settle. The most described the control of the United States in which they might settle. drable lands open for settlement under the homestoad act have already been taken. If the Boers have money they can secure goed land for very little.

'I do not believe that they could settle and make anything out of the arid lands. They realished. should be very glad to have them settle in the United States, as they would be "A settlement of Boers would un-

doubtedly roceive every inducement to settle in certain sections of the country. They could buy land on long time pay-ments and by their thrift and industry oon acquire a homestead."

INAUGURATION OF DIAZ.

Pestivities in Connection With the

Sixth Occasion.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A special to the Tribune from Mexico City says: The festivities connected with the as president of the Republic of Mexico, culminated last night in a grand ball. Mrs. Diaz was the center of attraction

## REBELS SWEAR ALLEGIANCE.

WEST POINT

Pa., Dying.

New York, Dec. 3.-A special to the

Authorities of the United States mill-

"Booz was not a favorite with his

and was 'called out' to a personal en-

to meet another cadet in a fair fight

but when the crucial moment came,

to an occurrence of this kind.

am told, he burst into tears. His atti-

tude was regarded as cowardly and un-

"I don't feel called upon to inquire in-

was nothing unmanly in a cadet being

called out to meet another in personal

encounter. We train men here for the army. They must grow up soldiers and not cowards. They must stand ready

to meet an enemy at a moment's notice

even in the knowledge that they are

ness, call out fourth class men, the au-

thorities don't wish to interfere. If a cadet was called out for obeying an

academy rule or for an offense forcing a matter of discipline, that would be a

"There did exist in the academy many ruel forms of hazing. This was aboi-

shed by the cadets own volition about

SUGAR EXPORT BOUNTY.

France, Germany and Austria Will

Likely Abandon It.

New York, Dec. 1.-The news that

France, Germany and Austria have reached a tentative agreement for abandoning the export bounty on sugar

is attracting quite a little attention at the moment in local sugar circles; and

regarding the effect of such a change,

ness of the great English and Scotch preserves. The effect of the removal

of the bounties, would also, it is argued

be to increase the competition and strict production of sugars in the con-

other sugars arriving here. Beet sugar

growing is carried on on such a close

nargin that it is not profitable unless the growers get a bounty. This de-

reases competition. This in turn will

encourage the production of cane

sugars and will thus benefit directly

"I believe." said one of the closest stu-dents of the raw sugar supply, "that with the development of Cuba under

the trade relation which will probably be sought by that island with this

producing sufficient cane sugar to com-

detely shut out the heet sugars of turope. Cuba's last crop will amount

to 200,000 tons. This crop will run about 500,000 tons, and the next crop

German Troops in Danger.

Tien Tsin, Dec. 2.-Four companies of

derman troops are reported to be seriously menaced thirty-five miles west

of Pao Ting Fu. Eight companies of French troops, with three days' ra-

Injury to the Belgia.

Queenstown, Dec. 1—The Cunard line steamer Umbria, from New York, No-vember 24th, for Liverpool which ar-

rived here today, reports having passed, November 29th, In lattitude 51, north,

and longitude 26 west, the Hamburg-American liner Belgia, which left Ham-

burg. November 24th, bound for Balti-

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Emperor Sends Him an Official More than Two Thousand Filipinos Now Lies at His Home in Bristol, Take the Oath

DISAGREEABLE TO GERMANY ADMINISTERED BY A PRIEST SUPT. COL. MILLS TALKS.

Gen. Young Astributed the Fact to President Melkinley's Re-election and Arrival of More Troops.

Manila, Dec. 1 - Sunday, in Vigan, abandoned his proposed visit to Ber- was a great day for the American lin, owing to the receipt of an official cause. Twenty-two hundred natives of intimation that Emperor William re- the renton, nearly all figuring rebels, grets that in consequence of previous crowded the church and took the oath L. Book, who lies dying at his home in arrangements be will be unable to re- of anegiance to the United States. The ceive him. The Boer statesman will oath was administered by the priest. the first class admin that they forced ceive him. they forced the proceed direct from Cologne All but 500 of those sworn were bold- the young man to drink a burning li-

> pied the entire day, and included an address by Gen. Young and an exhortacauses—the re-election of President Mills, the superinton emy, declares that H body of troops, and the especially rigid to the customary to Tagalog raiders.

Killings in Alaska.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 1.-Advices from Alaska state that Samuel Olmstead of Douglass island was recently killed at ohnson's Bay, Prince of Wales Islnd, by the accidental discharge of his James Davis, a woodchopper at ootalinqua, was shot and killed Nov. by George St. Cyr. who went to bawson and gave himself up. The man-ded and dismembered body of John cheson was found at Kirkman, tles above Dawson. It is believed tcheson fraze to death, and dogs or fld animals mangled his remains, Genral Randall is this winter building a harbor of refuge at the mouth of the tome river by constructing a long and substantial breakwater.

Archbishop Feehan to Retire. Chicago, Dec. 3.-The Tribune

oishop of the Roman Catholic archbeese of Chicago since September 10 880, will retire from the active manage ment of his office with the close of the present year. Early in January a co-adjutor bishop, with the right of stave the present incumbent of the rden of his ecclesiastical duties. It expressed as true that the Rev. ather P. J. Muldoon is the priest upon whom the new honor will be bestowed

old, and while in general health, considering his age, is not able alone to conact the ecclesiastical and business af fra of the large archdiocese in his care Rev. Father Alexander McGavick was made auxillary bishop without the succession. Ill health impaired the new succession. In health impaired the new prelate's usefulness, and, finding that satisfactory relief was not in sight, he resigned the right of succession. He compared the new prelate's useful-ness and fluding that satisfactory reef was not in sight, he resigned last lay and his resignation was accepted

the pope. It was then decided to point a co-adjutor bishop. The se-tion was made. The appointment is the hands of Archbishop Fechan . Father Muldoon, the accordited ap ointee, will return from Europe about ecember 20, and after the elaborate cryices incident to the Christmas sea-on are over, the new co-adjutor will be consecrated. The date will lie between January 1 and 15.

Andrew J. Ryan, counsel for the archilocase, last night declined to state

pointed co-adjutor bishop, is true.

Declines a U. S. Senatorship. Chicago, Dec. 3.—A special to the Times- Herald from Minneapolis says: the State supreme court, has declined the appointment as United States sens-

or to succeed the payis, which was offered him by Gov. Lind. It is further stated on good auandidate for the place when the legis-Population of Indian Territory. Washington, Dec. 1.—The population

Indian Territory is 381,960 as against 9,182 in 1899, an increase of 211,778 or 7.5 per cent. The population by nametaw Nation ................. men Indian reservation ...... Wyandotte Indian reservation .... 1,213

Wants Indians Rescued.

Phonix, Ariz., Dev. 2 - "Jim Biaine," in ludian of the Papago reservation, Otherlies to rescue his nation from analicism, brought about by a strange

Raided a Mormon Ranch.

Washington, D. C. 1sec. 2.—The kill-ing of three Indians in a right in Mex-

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## BUSINESS COLLEGE SHOWS UP WELL CADET HAZED.

Team from That Institution Played All Hallows Eleven.

CONTEST WAS VERY CLOSE.

Resulted in a Score of Eleven to Five Hooz Was "Called Out" and Refused in Favor of All Hallows-Pus to Fight - No Investigation gillstic News. Will be Made.

> The public evidently got enough football last Thursday to satisfy it for a week at least. A game was played Saturday afternoon between the All Hallows and Sait Lake Business colege teams but a very small crowd was all that the event could draw.

It was the first appearance of the

Business college eleven in actual bat-tie, and the Ali Hallows aggregation found them to be worth infinitely more han they anticipated. The same was vigorously contested from Alpha to Omega but finally terminated with a score of 11 to 5 in favor of All Hallows. In the Business college ranks there are some good individual players, but the team has not practiced enough to admit of good team work. Their interference was, at times, good, but generally speaking they forgot all about it. There was also an occasional for-ward pass, and off-side play, but under

IN THE FIRST HALF

the Business crowd kicked the hog hide and stopped its return progress on the twenty-five-yard line. "Pot" Cline delivered the ball, by means of a punt, to the Business college twenty-yard line. It amounted to nothing, how-ever, for Christy and Schefski on end runs, and a hurdle carried the ball back to the point where the punting oc-curred. On the next pass Schefski got the ball but lost eight yards because "Pot" Cline tackled him. Everybody knows how "Pot" tackles: Sort of a cyclone act. Christy then fumbled the ball and All Hallows secured it on downs. All Hallows bucked its way flown to the Business college forty-five yard line, and Cline got around right end successfully for a twenty-yard advance. The ball changed hands on downs, very close to the Business col-lege goal. They made three vicious center bucks carrying it eighteen yards when Schefski got around left end to the forty-five- yard line. Christy tried a punt missed, and the ball was sent back twenty yards by Cline. He next punted it over the goal and Clayton and Walehan fell on it. Fanning

THE SECOND HALF.

kicked goal.

The second half had been in progress but a short time when the Business col-lege had All Hallows on the run. Cenbucks and rushes through tackles followed in quick succession. Christy got the ball and made a pretty end run of fifteen yards, scoring the first and only touchdown for the Business lads. Chaffin tried for goal but his amps were not properly trimmed and

The battle now seemed to devolve upon Cline for All Hallows and Christy for the others. The former soon had Cline attempted a punt, which was cleverly blocked by Christy who secured the oyal. All Hallows got the ball again and Cline made a "Gardanier" around right end for a touch-down. Fanning missed goal making the score 11 to 5 in favor of All Hallows. Before the game closed, Cline and Tom Fanning made thirty and twenty yard runs respectively. The pigskin yard runs respectively. The p was only thirty yards from the ness boys' goal when the game ended. The teams lined up as follows:

All Hallows, Position, Business Col. T. Fanning ... r. g ... Smith Keyes ... l. t ... Peterson J. P. Fanning (capt.) r. t ... Stanton

S. L. Business College. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes.

"TEAM PRACTICALLY DISBAND." So Says Manager McFadden-Another Game Proposed.

Now the football enthusiast is urging game between the Salt Lake High school and eleven erstwhile High School and eleven gratumer high School gridiron heroes. Among the latter there are Mort Allen, J. F. Odell, Hal Hempstead, Chick Murphy, Tod Geodwin, Dana Smith and many others who could be picked from to compose a team which, it is believed, could give this year's champions a fair rub. It is more. The Belgia had stopped for the purpose of repairing her rudder, which had become disabled but it was expectnot very likely that such a game will take place for Manager McFadden stated last Saturday that the team had practically disbanded for this se The boys have been working quite hard of late and are in need of a rest.

> THE SMITH-QUEENAN BOUT. Contest Set for December 14th -Both Men Are Training.

Denver Ed Smith is here and in training to meet Mike Queenan, the "Stock yards Glant." Smith arrived from the East Saturday night and is feeling O. . Queenan is expected to arrive from ocatello tonight, and will at once begin preparations for the coming contest. The bout, which is to be twenty rounds, will take place in Clark and Lange's clubrooms on the evening of December 14th.

Smith will enter the ring at about 180 pounds, while Queenan's fighting weight is something over 200. FRANCIS AND CHRISTY SIGN. They Will Go Twenty Rounds Next

Friday Evening. As foreshadowed in the last issue of the "News" Jim Francis, who knocked out Jack Dunleavy last Friday night, signed articles with Young Christy today for a twenty round contest, to take place next Friday night at Clark and Lanke's clubrooms.
The purse is \$150. The men will box at catch weights, Christy weighs 166

and Francis 160. Christy is a very Clever young man in the roped arena and ought to give the colored man plenty to do. The only question is "Can he stand a good hard punch?" 'Phose who know say he certainly can stand "quite a many." The affair will be watched with interest.

Parker and Gans Matched. Denver Colo., Dec. 1.-Kid Parker, of Denver and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, have been matched for a return fight of ten rounds for a purse of \$2,000. The contest will take place at the Colorado Athletic club, January 4th, the winner

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

ANOTHER SIX DAY RACE.

Eighteen Teams of Crack Riders Enter-Gus Lawson Is In It. New York, Dec. 3 .- Eighteen teams,

comprising the crack bicycle riders of America and Europe have already en-tered for the six-day race, which beking next Sunday night at Madison Scoare Garden. The teams that will race for the \$10,000 in prizes are: Floyd McFarland of San Francisco and Harry Elkes, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Charley Miller, Chicago, and Robert Walthour, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Waller and Will Stinson, Boston; Louis Gimm Pittsburg, and Charley Turville bleago; Archie McEachern, Canada and Burns Pierce, Boston: Frank Al-pert, New York, and James Casey, Worester; J. F. Colgan, Trenton, and H. Dickerson, Beaver Meadows, Pa.; Floyds Krebs, Newark, and John R. Dubois, Brickton, Mass.) Oscar Babcock and Oscar Aaronson, New York; P. J. Lassano and Leo Maresca, Italy; F. J. Lassano and Leo Maresca, Italy; Leo Fritschka and Ed vod Lingen-felter, Chicago; Alexander and Hugh McLean, Boston; Karl Klaer and Fred Ryser, Germany; Edward Nikoden, Bohemla, and F. Hoffman Ramesch, Austria; C. Simar and J. Cougolz, France: Hippolyte Aucouturier, Francand R. Muller, Italy: and M. Freericks and J. Fisher, Switzerland.

ARMY IS DEFEATED. Tars Down the Soldiers by a Score

of Eleven to Seven. Philadelphia, Dec. 1.-On Franklin field today the navy retrieved its defeat of last year by thrashing the army by a score of 11 to 7. It was a flerce contest from beginning to end, an was only won by the hardest kind o playu.s on the part of the Annapolis cadets. The West Point boys, in the face of defeat, never for a moment weakened in their play, and won the applause of the multitude of spectators for their gameness. Neither team played gilt-edged football, but what they lacked in the finer points of the game, the elevens made up by the zeal and earnestness with which the players went at each other. Their tackling was marked with a reckless abandon that stirred the army and navy officers in the crowded stands into wild enthu-

The greatest crowd that has assembled on Franklin field in a number of years was out to see the game, an many men distinguished in or the Annapolis stands. Secretary Root and a party which included Lieutenant General Miles occupied a box on the army side, and when the war ecretary made his appearance he was honored by the West Point academy yell. In other boxes and scattered through the crowd in the soldiers' stand were many other army officers,

past and present
Secretary Long was unable to attend
the game, but the navy department
was just as fully represented in numbers as was the other arm of the government service. Members of the dip lomatic corps were on the navy stand as wer also a half dozen officers of the Russian imperial navy who are temporarily stationed in this country.

The black, gold and grey of the West Point supporters and the Annapolis blue and gold seemed to cover the en-tire four stands, while the navy pinned its faith upon a goat which was paraded up and down the side lines by a

sailor.

Before the game began West Point but the feeting, but was the favorite in the betting, bu within five minutes after the kick-of it was seen that whoever won would have to fight for the victory. The A napolis boys started out with such vior that it was thought they would whands down, but the West Pointekept their heads and settled down a determined contest. Both tea were guilty of considerable fumbili and most of these misplays were made at critical points in the game. As far as line bucking and plunging we concerned, neither team had anythin on the other. Both lines, except in few instances, when the ground gain was not great, held quite firmly, which compelled the captains to resort to end

At this style of playing West Point was a little more successful. One of the features of the game was the nu-merous attempts made by Long, of the navy, to kick goals from the field Eight times the "Middles" worked the ball to within the army's forty-yar line, and eight times Long tried for goal. The first three tries were badi; almed, his next four attempts were blocked, and on the eighth try the bal sailed beautifully between the gos-posts. His perseverance won for hir the applause of army and navy sup-

orters alike.

In the punting line the navy had much the better of it. During the firs half Belknap had idfliculty in placing his kicks, which were also rather short

but in the second period of play his punting was almost perfect.

There was a vast difference in the interference of the two elevens. When ever a navy cadet had the ball he w seldom protected, while the army

The first score made by either sid was a field goal by Clark for Wes Point. The navy had made four at tempts at a field goal up to this tim and on the last try the army sectithe ball on the kick by blocking. West Pointers slowly worked the lea er to the navy's twenty-five-yard 11 and then Clark dropped back beoted the ball betwen the goal p There was no more scoring in the firs

In the second half the Annapolis ca dets got possession of the ball on the army's forty-yard line on a fumble ar exchange of kicks. Long for the na-dropped back five yards for his se-enth trial for a field goal, but the ba-was blocked and one of his own the secured it. He immediately tried again on the fifteen-yard line, and the line he was successful, which tied th

A few minutes later the middle orged to the front. They seemed the

kicks, and Belknap punted to the army's ten-yard line, where one of the soldier half backs fumbled the leather and a sailor drepped on it. The mid-dies tried the right of the army's line, but failed to gain, was given the ball and went through

was given the ball and went through
the West Point line like a flash for the
only touchdown score in the game.
Fowler kicked the goal.
Shortly before time was called the
navy got the ball on a kick on their
own five-yard line. Belknap attempted
to kick it out of danger, but Finn

ocked the effort and the ball rolled ser the goal line. It was a desperate oment, and both teams tore after the ounding leather, but Long fell on it or a safety and prevented the possi-

Following is the line-up

Annapolls, 11. Position, West Point, Whitlock ..... Bettiso Delibary ... F. g. ... Goodspeed Adams ... T. t. ... Bunker Nichols ... ... T. t. ... Burneett-Zell Long ... ... q. b. .. Lahm-Williams Fowler(Capt.) l. h. b. .. Clark-Phipps Smith-Manly ... f. b. Philips-Nichols Touchdowns-Land Goal From Touchdowns-Fowler ... Goals From Field—Clark Long ...

ty of West Point tleing the score.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP. Amateur Association Has Set Dates for Contest.

New York, Dec. 3.-The secretaries of

Field-Clark, Long.

the Amateur Skating association of Canada and the National Amateur Skating association of America, have ixed the following dates for the speed kating championship Figure skating championship, Janu-25th, at the St. Nicholas ring, New k City. Speed skating champion-America, at Montreal, Febru-Indoor speed skating champlonship of America at St. Nicholas rink, February 5th: first junior field the St. Nicholas rink March 1st.

BILLIARD CONTEST ON.

A. A. U. Tournament for Amateur

Championship Begins. New York, Dec. 3.—In the Knicker-bocker Athletic club tonight the A. A. U. tournament for the amateur billiard championship of America class B. will begin, it will continue until December 13th. The twelve contestants on the program are W. W. Kelbogs of Chicago, Albert are W. W. Keilogg of Chicago; Albert G. Cutler of Boston; John A. Hendrick formerly of New Heven, now of New York; Charles G. Schmidt of Chicago York; Charles G. Schmidt of Chicago; Frank Bellister of Minneapolis; Samuel G. Esterbrook of New York; William Paige of Boston; Isaac A. Hanner of New York; Florian Tobias of New York; L. A. Servatius of New York; Edwin O. Presby of New York, and A. D. Ferguson of New York. Hendrick has made the announcement that he would not compete. He may be induced to come in however. Kellogg. Cutler and Hendrick played in last year'se tournament and averaged more than five, and are entitled on pernalning nine players have been divided into three groups of three each. The winner of each group will enterthe finals, as also will all losers who make



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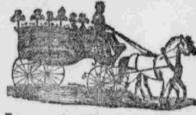
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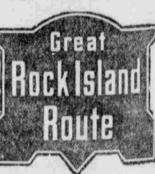
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