Senate Committee.

BEER TO BE SOLD AT CANTEENS

Retention of the Present Regimental

Organization of the Artillery Is

Recommended-Army's Maxi-

mum Strength to Be 100,000.

"The sule of, or dealing in wine or any

distilled spirits by any person in any post exchange or canteen or Army trans-

port or upon any premises used for mil-itary purposes by the United States is hereby prohibited. The Secretary of War is hereby directed to carry the provisions of this section into full force and ef-

That from and after the approval of this bill, the Army of the United States, including the existing organizationg shall consist of 15 regiments of cavalry, 12 regi-ments of artillery, 30 regiments of infan-

try, one Lieutenant-General, six Major

opurtment, a subsistence department, a

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be successful. Kress did not have money to build a large ship, and the Emperor, said he would fix that, and contributed \$1000 out of his own pocket. Numerous others followed suit, and Kress will build the ship. HOW THEY HAZED CADETS providing the order would not bring dis-credit on the lower-classman, and also if they walked in a slouchy manner," was bis definition. CAPE COLONY INVASION Continuing, Herr said that many fourth PRACTICES IN VOGUE AT WEST classmen on their arrival at the acad-emy were "full of conceit," which had to the ship. IN LONDON THE SITUATION IS RE-POINT ACADEMY. GARDED AS OMINOUS. e taken out of them. Spanish Royal Marriage. "Describe the concelt," said General Brooke. MADRID, Dec. 12.-In the Senate today, the royal message, read yesterday by General Azcarraga, the Premier, announc-Son of Phil Sheridan and Brother of The witness hesitated, but after a sug-Kitchener Said to Have Demanded resulton from Colonel Clous, he said: "Some of them are concelted on account of wealth, and others on account of social standing, position or superior intellect." "Then these are treated by the upper Lieutenant Hobson Testified at ing the marriage at an early date of the Princess of the Asturias, helress pre-sumplive to the throne, with Prince Charles, second son of the Count of Ca-serta, was adopted by 157 votes against 42,

Heavy Reinforcements-Pitched Battle imminent.

class men in this way, in order to bring them to a realizing sense of the fact that they are no better than anybody else?" suggested General Broke. LONDON, Dec. 20.-The War Office last evening could give no information regard-ing the reports of a Boer invasion of Cape Colony. The officials expressed the "Exactly, sir." Cadet Casad, of Indiana, testified that pinlon, however, that the newspaper ac-ounts were exagerated and that prob-bly the troops who have been employed a chasing General Dewet will be diverted Cadet Boom was unpopular on account of his cowardly conduct in his fight. R. D. Valliant, of Arkansas, knew Booz, but not very intimately. He knew

he is about to fesign his post, which he says is based on the belief that the death of his pariner, Charles C. Beaman, would necessitate his return to his law practice. to deal, with the invaders. Having regard to the customary methods of the War Of-fice, this can only be interpreted as con-STANFORD TEAM'S LINE-UP rming the report. Lord Kitchener, in the meantime, keeps

vading Boers are receiving considerable assistance from the local Dutch, and that the troops at the disposal of the British authorities are not sufficient to cope with any serious invasion. It is believed that the government has at last awakened to the serioumess of the situa-tion, and is making great efforts to have Lord Kitchener supplied with horses and mules

The British losses at Nooitgedacht, ac-

The British losses at Nootigedacht, ac-cording to the official accounts, were Si killed and wounded, with 44 missing and still unaccounted for. It is reported this afternoon that Gen-eral Knox has been forced to abandon the pursuit of General Dewet, owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boars crossing the Orange River, it is said that 3000 republicans have entered Cape Colony and a similar number have Cape Colony, and a similar number have reached Philipstown. The report adds that Devet, with about 4000 men, is north-west of Ladybrand, and that an attack on

Sufferings of Boer Women.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advartiser from The Hague says:

Hague says: Pitiable stories reach Holland concern-ing the fate of the reconcentrado women in the British camps in the Transvaal. Mme. Hardus, of Kimberley, reports at the end of October: "Today arrived eight women and 24 children from Patchestroom They had

children from Potchefstroom. They had a terrible tale to tell of how when they refused to leave home they were dragged away by Kaffirs, thrust into jail and afttaken by soldiers to Kimberley. When they arrived here their clothes were in rags, having been torn by soldiers. Two of them had been subjected to indignities. me of them were widows, two had hus-nds in St. Helens. The children were all ages and mostly barefooted. I was

of all ages and mostly barefooted. I was glad to be able to get them some food, which they hadly needed." Another correspondent describes the ar-rival of six poor women from the same district in a miscrable plight. Two wom-en who had suffered from the violence of soldiers were taken to the hospital for treatment. A nursing sister who has ar-rived at Harlem from Africa sives har-Jeffries and Ruhlin Sign Articles. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-James J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin today signed articles of agreement to box D rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at Saengerfest Hall, Cincinnati, February 15. The men agree rived at Harlem from Africa gives har-rowing accounts of the condition of many victims of solders. Another letter relates how two young mothers who were brought to wear gloves not exceed in weight, and to accept George Siler as into a reconcentrado camp were not alowed to take infants 4 and 6 months old with them

Pitched Battle Imminest.

KRUGERSDORP, Transvaal, Sunday, Dec. 35-A pitched battle is imminent between the British under General Cle-ments, who has been reinforced, and the rs under General Delarey,

MANY CHRISTIANS KILLED.

Massacred by Moslems in Central

way system declared tonight that they would not advise a strike in sympathy with the telegraphers. The committee, consisting of J. F. Roddy and Irving Well-Turkey. LONDON, Dec. 10.-A dispatch to the Daily Express from Vienna reports re-cent Moslem excesses against the Christian population in the central provinces of Turkey, where 26 Christians have been following statement:

Kruger at Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 19.-Mr. Kruger

Dinner Sets

Beautiful Porcelain. Pure White and Decorated in Flower Sprays and Gold. Latest thing in shapes. Sin-

gle pieces sold as well. Sets for Four Sets for Six Sets for Twelve Wild Rose Decoration **Garland Decoration** Flower Spray Decorations, Many other

Decorations Qur Prices

Just Like Finding Money.

Great Eastern Tea Co.

326 Wash. St., bet. Sixth and Seventh 223 First Street, near Salmon.

from McGregor. Tex., says the station agent and operator there has abandoned his post,

Burled Alive in a Canal.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 19-Three men rere this afternoon buried alive beneath hree feet of earth in an irrigation canal three feet of earth in an irrigation canai four miles cast of this city. The names of the mon arc: C. Burns, of Monaua; Staunch Burns, his son, and Woody Litchfield, a hired hand. Burns, sen-for, way a wealthy ranch and sheepownsr, who came here recently and invested heavily in irrigation lands. He was su-perintending the building of the irriga-tion camal when the accident occurred.

Three Persons Drowned.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 10 .- The steamer Amur arrived from the porth today, after a rough trip, bringing news of the drown-ing, by the capsiaing of a boat at Hata Lake, near Copper Mountain, of Peter Early, Mrs. John Taylor and Mimfe Ba-ker. The Amur also brought news thas typhold and pneumonia are very preva-lent at Dawson.

No Prizefights in Chicago.

No Prizedgetts in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. B.-Mayor Harrison today revoked all permits for prizedgetts issued prior to the pissage of the anti-fight ordinance by the City Council Mon-day night. The Mayor's action puts an end to the stories that he would not approve the new law.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method applied to the No sleep-producing agents or aine.

These are the only dental parlors in These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLI-ANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural tech, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All, work done by GRADUATED DENTISTS of from 11 is "warranted force und each denort. 29 years' experience, and each depart-ment in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we adventise. We will tell you in ad-vance exactly, what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

NO PLATES REQUIRED



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ARMY BILL CHANCED owing are some provisions of the now "That to fill vacancies occurring from time to time in the several organizations Alterations Mada by the

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There are in the new bill some changes WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The subcon mittee of the Senate committee on mili-tary affairs has completed its work upon the Army reorganization bEl and report-ed the result of its ishors to the special meeting of the fall Senate committee this afternoon. The subcommittee reported a complete substitute for the House bill, and while much of the language is the same as that of the House measure, there are sumarous changes. Probably the most Important change is in the provision re-garding the artillery arm of the service. The subcommittee recommends retention of the present regimental organization of the artillery, and does not give its assent to the corps organization proposed by Secretary Root and accepted by the House. In the matter of the appointment of staff afficers, the bill follows largety of staff officers, the bill follows largery the lines of recommendations made by Secretäty Root. The House canteen pro-vision way amended so as to permit the sale of beer at canteens. This exception was made by omitting the word "beer" from the prohibited articles. The maxi-mum strength of the Army is to be 100.000 mes. Later, the full committee adopted the bill as reported by its subcommittee. As amended, the paragraph reads as foi-lows: o as to read as follows:

That so long as there are any officers holding permanent appointments with the Adjutant-General's department, the inspector-General's department, and the uartermaster's department, the subsistce department, the pay department, the ance department and the signal crops, a shall be promoted according to ority in the several grades as now provided by law and nothing herein con-tained shall be deemed to apply to va-cancies which can be filled by such pro-motions or to the periods for which the officers promoted shall hold their apfect." Santor Harrie made an effort to have the canteen provision extended to City of Manila, so as to prohibit enlirely the sale of Hquora in that city, but failed. The provision of the tray bill regarding the general organization and scope of the Army is as follows: "That from and after the approval of the bill the tender of the United States." pointments and when any vacancy, ex-cept that of the chief of the department of corps, shall occur, it shall be filled by detail from the line of the Army and more permanent appointments shall be made in those departments or corps. All officers so detailed shall serve for a period of four years, unless sooner re-lieved at the expiration of which time hey shall return to duty with the line, and officers below the rank of Lleutenant-Colonel shall not be again eligible for selection in either staff department until they shall have served two years with the

Generals, 15 Brigadler-Generals, an Adju-tant-General's department, an Inspector-General's department, a Judge Advocate-General's department, a quartermaster's department. The medical department provision is the same as that of the House bill, except a slight change as to qualification for head nurses. The bill will be reported to the medical department, a pity department, a medical department, a pity department, a corps of engineers, an ordinance de-partment, a signal corps, the officers of the record and pension office, the chap-lains, the officers and enlisted men of

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

House Committee" Will Not Give It

lains, the officers and enlisted men of the Army on the retired list; the profes-corts, corps of cadets, Army service de-tachment and band at the United States Military Academy; such Indian acouts as may be now authorized by law and such other officers and enlisted men as may be hereinafter provided for: provided that when a vacancy shall occur through death, retirement or other separation from active service in the office of store-keeper, now provided for by law in the quartermaster's department and ordnance departments respectively, said offices shall cease to exist." WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The river and give the friends of projects unfavorably The cavalry regimental organization is The cavary regimental organization is to consist of a Colonel, a Lieutonant-Colonel, three Majors, 15 Captains and 15 each of First and Second Lieutenants. Two vateritarians are allowed for each cavalry regiment. Of these officers, the Captains and Lieutenants not required for duty with the troops are to be available for details as regimental and squadron staff officers and also other details under the law. The President is authorized to project at the mouth of the Mississippi, which involves \$8,000,000 in continuing co tracts. The Mississippi River is to get \$10,000,000 during the next 10 years. A lock Increase the number of privates in each troop of cavalry to % "but." the provision continues. "the total number of enlisted men authorized for the whole Army shall on the dam on the Ohio below Cincinnati is to be provided at a cost of \$1,000,000. The harbor at Cleveland, O., the home of Chairman Burton, is down for over \$1,000, 000. Provision is to be made for restor-

to make provisional selections from among shem for the grades of First and Second Lifeutenants. A native regiment of Porto Ricans is also authorized. Fol-

serving without the limits of the United States with trained men, the President is authorized to enlist recruits in numbers equal to 4 per cent in excess of the total strength authorized for such organiza-

maintain the enlisted force of the sev-eral organizations of the Army at their maximum strength as fixed in this act. during the present exigencies of the servce or until such time as Congress may "That nothing in this act shall be held

teresting testimony was brought out to-day by the court of inquiry which is in-vestigating the alleged having of cadets at the Military Academy here, in connec-tion with the recent death of ex-Cadet during the morning and afternoon ses-sions, and of these, one was the brother of Licutenant Hobson, of Merrimac fame, another was the son of General Phil Sheridan, and a third, Mark Brooke, or construed so as to discharge any offi-cor from the Regular Army or to deprive him of the commission which he holds

in the provisions regarding staff officers. The House bill continues Adjutant-Gen-eral Cerbin as a Major-General only dur-ing his continued "active service." The Senate committee strikes out the word 'active," continuing the rank "during ervice." In the Quartermaster-General's office there are to be six instead of sev-en quartermisters with the rank of Col-onel, nine instead of 11 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, 18 Instead of 28 with the rank of Major, and 54 instead of 72 with the rank of Captain (mounted). In the subsistence department, the number of commissary-sergeant is made the came as under the existing law, instead of 150 as in the House bill. There are to be three instead of four paymasters with the rank of Colonel, four instead of five with the rank of Lieutenani-Colonel, 19 instead of 29 with the rank of Major, 20 instead of 25 with the rank of Captain. The grades of first paymaster and deputy paymaster are stricken out. In the signal corps there is to be only ane Colonel, three 'Majors and nine instead of 13 each of Captains and First Lieutenants. The on in the House bill regarding comotions is changed and extended

Saturday.

Senate tomorrow.

Out Until After Holidays.

harbor committee of the House has prac-tically decided not to give out the bill until after the holidays. The members fear that the publication of items would give the friends give the friends of projects unfavorably acted upon an opportunity to organize combinations against the bill. The bill has reached such gigantic proportions (al-most \$80,000,000, under the provisional al-iotment) that some vigorous pruning will be necessary to reduce it to the \$60,000,-000 or \$55,000,000 to which the committee desires to hold it down. The direct ap-propriations probably will not much ex-ceed \$20,000,000. The committee has pro-visionally agreed to the Southwest Pass project at the mouth of the Mississippi,

"There are orders against 'bracing' and 'exercising,' and cadets have been se-verely punished for violating these or-On a blackboard in the rear of the hall

specially by physical persecution, lowerlass students in a college or newcomer in establishment of any kind .-- Century

Cadet Stephen Abbott, of Illinois, the next witness, when sworn, was asked to read the definition of the words "to haze." He said that was not his con-struction of the words as applied to haz-ing by "bracing." etc., which took place in the academy. He was not quite clear on the rules prohibiting this practice. He had been' required us a fourth-class man to take some few drops of tobasco sauce off a spoon, but was not forced to do it. He took it himself at the order of two upper-classmen. It was hot, but did no harm.

upper-classmen. It was hot, but did no harm.
"Did you see Cadet Booz after the fight with Keller" asked the recorder.
"Yes, sir: his left eye was blackehed."
The witness went on to say that he had never known Boox to be abused or ill-treated, and denied that Boox was instructed, and denied that Boox was interfered with on account of his religious practices. In reply to the commandant the witness said be had known cadets as well as the commandants of the mess table to he severely funished for permitting or practicing restricting. "Dracing"
or other exercises on lower-class men.
Codet these D Dunkers of Musicaliant or other exercises on lower-class men. Cadet Albert B. Dockery, of Mississippi s questioned at length on the military ulations prohibiting hazing. General oke read an extract from the United States military regulations prohibiting nearly everything which could be con-strued as hazing. Then the General asked, "Are these regulations violated?" "Tes sir," replied the witness.

to be heard from, as well as some of the officers, the court may not get through the taking of testimohy until The first 15 minutes of today's session ing sitting was begun, Cadet Raymond L. Linton was examined. He said he knew Cadet Book in 138, and he seemed to be in good health. He suid Boox was not hazed or treated brutally so far as he knew. The wilness described "bracing" as an exaggerated position of the soldier, the drawing in of the chin and the throwing back of the shoulders at the

"If a fourth-class man is unpopular is

the Boos Investigation.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Some in-

Phil Sheridan, and a third, Mark Brooke, of Pennsylvania, a nephew of General Brooke, who is the presiding officer of the court. All three told of the hazing they got during the encampmont of 1896 at the time Booz was their classmate, and not one of them said that the treat-ment received or things they had to do were either brutal or degrading. Hob-son's worst ordeal was when he had to stand on his head in a bathtub in which there was about 10 inches of water. He

there was about 10 inches of water. He said ho was partially strangled, but was all right in a few minutes. Young Phit Sheridan was made to ride a broomstick

along the street in commemoration of his illustrious father's ride, and he had to keep shouting "Turn, boys, turn." all the time. He did not think this was humilitat-

ing, he said, although he did not relish the

task. In nearly every instance the wit-nesses said that all the more brutal forms of hazing was obsolete, and while "brac-ing" was still practiced secretedly, it was

against the regulations, and if anyone

ware detected violating these regulations

the subjected to more "bracking and ex-erclaing" than others?" asked Captain Dean, the recorder of the court. "On the contrary, a great deal less," re-plied the witness. "He is let alone by the upper classmen and members of his own class."

In reply to questions by Colonel Hein, commandant of the cadets, the witness said:

ders.

the following was written: "To haze-to play mischievous or abu-sive tricks on, try the pluck or temper of,

Cadet Stephen Abbott, of Illinois, the

a dead rat was placed on top of a box and a towel laid over it. Four lighted candles were placed on the corners of the box. A high priest was apointed who read from the "black book." "What is that" asked Captain Dean. "The regulations of the military acad-emy, sir," was the reply. Continuing, Vallant said flowers were placed around the hody of the rat. The

services lasted about half an hour. Sev-eral upper class men took photographs of the proceedings, after which the rodent was buried. He had heard the president of the Y. M. C. A., called "Saintly Mitchell." but it was not done in disress All the cadets, he said, looked up to Mitchell. Mr. James A. Shannon, a cadet from Min

Booz, but not very inimately. He knew the ex-codet was not popular, but the witness never knew of his being hazed. He himself was hazed, had taken part in pillow fights and a "rat funeral." The latter was held in his tent. The body of

nesola, said there were about five fights between fourth and upper class men dur-ing the camp in 1888. It was the rule, he said, if two men had a disagreement, and they were of unequal size, one or the other would chose a man to replace him

he would be summarily dealt with and severely punished. As there are about a score or more of So as to equalize matters. Cadet Benjamin Miller, of Virginia, said hot candle grease had been dropped on his feet, and the same was done to Boox. Booz' classmates to be examined and there are several of the first-class men

It did not hurt. Simuel Frankenburger, of West Vir-ginia, said he had been hazed by exercis-ing, bracing and other methods, some of which were injurious.

"What is your religion?" asked Com-mandant Hein, "Tm a Jew, sir." "Have you ever been slighted or an-toyed on account of your religion by any

of the cadets?"

"No, sir." "No, sir." "Have you known any case of a person eing annoyed or interfored with on acount of his religious views.

"No, sir." "Did you know Booz?" "Yes, sir." "Who was his tent mate?"

"Cadet Albert." "Cadet Albert." "What was Albert's religion?" "He was a Jew, sir." "Was there any discrimination in his use on account of his religious belief?" "No, str: not at all. He was not a com anionable man." Fred W. Heiarichs, of New York, said

man who would not fight "when called it" would be looked down upon, but he

knew of no case in point. "Would a man who refused to fight on religious grounds be regarded with con-tempt?" asked Commandant Hein. "He might be by some," replied Hein-richs, "but I never heard of such an in-

tance." B. O. Mahaffrey, of Texas, said he knew Booz, who was unpopular on account of his cowardles. "I met Booz in the bath-room about three days before he left. I knew he was in disfavor for his actions, and said to him: "Why don't you brace up? Call somebody out and redeem your-self." self.

"Why did you give him this advice?" Why did you give him this advice?" "Because I had heard men say thingm to him as they passed which were of such a hature that I should have resent-ed them. He left threedays later. His eyes were weak, but I would not have known 'It only that he was attending the hos-pital."

Lord Kitchener, in the meantime, keeps a tight rein over the news, which in-creases the public disquietude. There is a persistent rumor that he has demanded heavy reinforcements. According to the Daily Mail, private telegrams received in London yesterday depict the situation in Cape Colony as somewhat ominous. It seems that the in-vuding Beers are received on outdrafted Players Who Will Contest in the Christmas Game. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 15 -It has been definitely decided that a team from Stanford will go north dur-ing the holidays and play the Multhoman Athletic Club at Portland on Chietman stay. The team will leave here Saturday afternoon for Portland, returning direct-ly after the game. The Stanford team will be made up as follows:

Center, Gregory: left guard, Thompson; right guard, Barnhisel; left tackle, Hau-verman; right tackle, Wooley; right end, Wardall: loft end, Nourse; quarter, Pol-lard; left half, Farker; right half, Nara-more; fullback, Boren. THE DAY'S RACES.

:42%

1:49.

time, 4:24.

Choate Will Not Resign LONDON, Dec. 19.-United States Am-bassador Choate denied the report that

third; time, 2:40%. Five and one-half furiongs, selling-Cou

ain Carrie won, Instante second, Illusion third; time, 1.00% Seven furiongs-Tuthill won, Scales sec-ond, Sam Fullen third; time, 1:31%.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.-Results: One mile, selling-Judge Magee won, Castins second, Brown Vall third; time,

Steeplechase, short course-Isen won, High Admiral second, Dan Cupid third;

Mandicap, one and one-eighth miles-Monk Wayman won, Hood's Brigade sec-and, Beama third; time, 2:22%. Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles-Chorus Boy won, Sauber second, Henry of Frantsamar third; time, 1:36 One mile, selling-Ben Chance won, Sun Locks second, W. B. Gates third; time, 1:49

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

Santa Fe Trainmen Will Not Ald

helegraphers.

rescaling the engineers, fireman, conduc-tors and trainmen of the Santa Fe Rall-

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-The committee re-

Mandicap, one and one-eighth miles

Races at Tanforan. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- Results at

Tanforan: One mile, selling-McNamara won, Ho-henlohe second, Opponent third; time, :46. 1:46. Six furlongs, selling-King's Pal won, Sam Howard second, Honduran third; time, 1:19. One and three-quarters miles, seven. hurdles-Lomo won, Can't Dance second, Mestor third: time, 1:294. Epeom handicap, one and one-half miles -Locochee won, Topmast second, Lavator

Winburg is momentarily expected,

The House provisions in regard to the artillery are stricken out and a provision substituted continuing the present regi-mental system and giving each regiment a Colonel, Ideutepant-Colonel, three Majors. 17 Captains and the same number of First and Scoopd Lautenants. Twelve companies of foot artillery are allowed to each regiment of artillery and three buttailons are provided for. The President is authorized to increase the privates in these companies to 35 and those in field batteries to 155, but not by so doing to increase the size of the Army. A vet erinary is to be allowed to each artillery

not at any time be exceeded

The infantry regiments are allowed the ame general officers as the other branches of the service and the same provision is made for detail in all cases. The President is allowed to increase the number of privates in infantry companies to 127, but the same restrictions as in other cases is put on him as to the in crease of the total strength of the Army The enlisted force of the corps of en-tineers is to consist of three battallons of engineers. The appointments of chaplains by the President is authorized at the rate of one for each regiment, in-cluding the artillery service. Post chap-lains are abolished. The new bill con-tinues the rank of Major-General to Gen-eral Corbin as long as he may serve as Adjutant-General, but reduces the rank afterward to Brigadler-General. Provis-ion also is much for assistants in the lains by the President is authorized at also is made for assistants in the utant-General's department, the Inspector-General's, the Surgeon-General's and the subsistence department. There and the substatence negatiment. There are to be five assistant Adjutant-Generals with the rank of Colonel, soven with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and 15 with the rank of Major. Vacancies in the grade of Captain of the substatence deartment are to be filled by the President officers of the Volunteer Army. A tion with the Surgeon-General's office. The

House provision for a separate vetofidary sorps is stricken out. The pay defarfment is to consist of one Paymenter-General, who is to be a Brigadier-General three parmaeters with the rank of Colonel, four with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, nine with the rank of Major, and 27 with the rank of Captain. The numbers are different from the House bills. The heads of the ordnance department and the signal corps are to be

The maximum strength of the Army is fixed at 100,000 men and the figure is not mentioned until near the close of the bill. It is then inserted in connection with the provision for the enlistment of Fillpinos. The provision is as follows: "That when in his omition, the condi-

"That when in his opinion, the condi-tions in the Philippine Islands justify such action, the President is authorized to enlist natives of the islands for service in the Army to be organized as scouts with such officers as he shall deem ner-essary for the proper control or as troops or companies as authorized by this act for the Regular Army: The President is for the Regular Army. The President is further authorized in his discretion to form companies, organized from compa-nies of the Regular Army, in squad-rons or battalions with officers and non-commissioned officers corresponding to similar organization in the service. The total number of enlisted men in such na-tive organization shall not succeed 12,000 and the total enlisted force of this army, together with such native force, shall together with such native force, shall not exceed at any time 100,000."

The field officers of the native troops

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ing the jettles at Galveston and general improvement there at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Arkannas Pass, Tex., is to receive \$150,000, and Sabine Pass \$250,000. The Secretary of War today transmitted to the House the report of the board of engineers appointed under the last river and harbor act to make a survey and estimate of the cost of the improve-ment of the Upper Illinois and Lower Desplaines River, in Illinois, with a view o an extension of navigation from the llinois River to Lake Michigan at Chi-ago and to report the cost of a chan-ici.10, 12 and 15 feet deep and estimates cago and to for a proper connection at Lockport with e sanitary and ship canal constructed the manifary district of Chicago. The mclusions of the board are as follows: "First—That the existing project for the provement of the Lower Illinois River, extended to Lake Michigan by the ight-foot project along the Upper Illinois and Desplaines River, on which the board abmits estimates, is ample for all ex-

lating river navigation in the Mississi Valley or any thereof authorized by Con gress. "Second-That any extension of lake navigation along the Desplaines and II-Third-The cost of such channel is not likely to fall short of \$20,000,000. "Fourth-That a waterway for lake ves-sels extending only to the mouth of the

Illinois River will not develop commerce that will justify such an expenditure that this improvement by itself is not ad-visable. The board, therefore, recom-mends that no further surveys of the Desplaines and Illinois Rivers be made, unless in connection with a project to be authorized by Congress, which shall in-clude provision for a corresponding depth of water in the Mississippi below the mouth of the Illinois."

Named by the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- The President May sent the following nominations to be Senate: he Senate: Marine Corps-Promotions: First Lieu-

enant Harry Lee, to be a Captain; First Lieutenant Frank H. Delano, to be a Cap-

Artillery--Promotions: Captain Constan-Artillery, to be Ma-jor: First Lieutenant J. K. Cree, Sixth Artillery, to be Captain: Second Lieu-tenant W. W. Hamilton, Second Artillery, o be First Lleutenant,

Infantry-Andrew Geddes, late Captain of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, to be Cap-tain of Infantry.

Repayment to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- From the com. mittee on foreign relations, Senator Cul-lom reported favorably, with an amendiom reported favorably, with an ment, a bill to pay Mexico \$240,653 paid by ment, a bill to pay Mexico on account of the Government of Mexico on account of an award in favor of LaAbra Silver Mining Company, the whole of which aware. it has been declared by the United States Supreme Court, was procured by fraud. Cullom also reported from the same com-mittee a bill to pay Mexico 5101.889, the amount of an award paid to Benjamin Well, the circu nstances being similar to those of the LaAbra case

Patterson's Nomination Confirmed.

exceed at any time 100,000." WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The Senate has confirmed the nomination of J. M. Patterson to be Postmaster at The Dalles, Or.

On being questioned by Colonel Mills, superintendent of the academy, he sold that tobasco rauce. If not on the table, can be had by asking for it. "Do you know any other name for it?" asked the superintendent. After some hemistion the other sold.

After some hesitation, the witness said: 'Yes, sir; the cadets sometimes call it

hell sauce Charles McH. Eby, of Pennsylvania, to be prevalent, but which he cald was discontinued about two years ago. He described it as follows: "Bracing," an exaggerated form of soldiery position; den Willie," continuous gun drill; bothall," lying on the back and raising the legs to a perpendicular position and back again several times, probably for six or seven minutes; "engling," standing n the toes: "hanging on stretcher," sus

nded on the hands from a bur with is feet not on the floor. "Did you ever see a man faint while idergoing any of these exercises""

"Well, I have known a man to feign," the reply. Inder what form of exercise?" 'Eagling, I think, sir, "How long did he exercise?"

"I can't say exactly, but about five or ix minutes, I think." "Who was the man"" "Myself, str."

This reply caused laughter in which the

omen spectators joined. "Then you are an authority on faint-g?" said General Brooke. "No, sir; I never fainted." was the ingy

Eby then, at the request of Superinendent Mills, stood up and gave the ourt an exhibition of what is known as

bracing. Cadet John K. Herr, of New Jersey, who was present at the fight between Keller and Booz, and who acted as one of the latter's seconds, said;

latter's accords, said: "The men put up their hands and eparred. Keller handed a blow on Boor eye and the latter turned his head away. He tried to avoid Keller, who said "Stand up and fight." Then Boor went down from a light blow and did not-want to got up. He was helped up, but went down again two or three times and

want to get up. He was helped up, but went down again two or three times and wanted to quit. He get a blow in the body, not hard enough to knock him down. Boos flopped down. He cried and said he would give up. He was not knocked out. He just laid down. After the fight I told Boos that his actions were cowardly and were so regarded by were cowardly and were so regarded by the others, and that he could remove the stigma by fighting another upper-class-man his own size or smaller, but he paid no attention to me."

paid no attention to me." "Had he a mark on his body?" "Yee, he had a black eye." Referring to bracing, the witness said he would not "brace" an under-classman in the presence of an officer in charge because he would be severely punished. The witness in speaking of the treat.

The witness, in speaking of the treat-ment by "brucing," etc., of lower-class-ment or "offenees." was asked by Gen-eral Brooke what were considered "offenses.

"Well, should they refuse to comply with an order from an upper-classman,

were not the man mentioned the by father of Booz in his testimony the other day. General Brooks read from the transcript of the stenographer's notes, in which he stated that Phillips' father came to West Point in 1558 to prevent his son from being hazed. The witness said his fither came here, but he was not aware that he came for such a purpose.

The Congressional Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The special ourse of his reply, said: mmittee appointed by Speaker Hender-n to investigate the circumstances con-cited with the death of Oscar L. Booz day declided to enter upon the investi gation immediately after the holiday make his will known. The committee has determine the case to the bottom. It asla more than on Emperors and Princes. probe the case to the bottom. It will meet at Washington, January 3, and go have not come as a fugitive, but by the der of my government, with the object terminating a war in which the Britthence to Bristol, Pa. Chairman Dick was anthorized to instruct the Burgess of the town to notify all who have knowlish employ men and children against us. edge of the case that they will be ex-pected to testify there. Then the commit-tee will go to West Point. Colonel Mills, the superintendent of the academy, will be notified that all cadets having knowl-After Two Hundred Millions. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London SAY81 edge of the case will be required to giv The Corey tamily, of Neoraska and Kansus, has been trying to get a for-tune of \$200,000,000 alleged to be lying in the English Court of Chancery. Elisha Corey, of Omaha, who believes himself to be herr to \$2,000,000, is leader of the testimony. In addition, the committee will question some of the young gien who were in Boos' class, who have failed or who have left the academy, in order to

secure testimony which is not prejudiced by the atmosphere of the academy. The committee also will investigate the genproject, while Jay Corey, of Towanda, Kan., thinks his share is \$13,000,000. Let-ters circulated declare that gold, stocks and honds belonging to the Corey family eral subject of hazing sufficiently to make an intelligent recommendation to Co and held by the English court for 65 gress. Chairman Dick will call upon the Secretary of War for a transcript of all the testimony of the Military Board. which is now making independent inquiries.

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* Trolley Cars Collided.

with glass about the body and face.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Dec. 19.-Two electric cars on the Greenfield & In-dianapolis line collided hoad on this morn-ing near Jim. Ind. Emory Scott and John Glasscock, motormen, were fatally being divergence and be hard

injured. Six passengers were badly hurt. The cars were running at a high rate of

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Today's state.

speed, and the heavy fog prevented motormen from seeing their danger.

ment of the Treasury balances in the

eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 reserve in the division of redempt

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estate is held.

Floating Gambling Palace.

Corey family, of Nebraska

ASHLAND, Ky. Dec. 18-At 8 o'clock this morning, during a heavy fog, two electric cars, both well filled with passen-NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lopdon says a syndicate has been formed to buy gers, collided near the center of the city, They were running at a rapid rate of spied. Motorman John Scisco was pln-ioned between the cars and is believed to be fatally insured Motorman Compbell an obsolete Atlantic liner, fit her up as a miniature Monte Carlo casino, moor her off the English cosst, just outside the three-mile limit, and run a big game in the English Channel, off Brighton, place chosen. Launches will run and forth to meet the London trains. fatally injured. Motorman Campbell the also in a critical condition, being cut The ctor Walter Hutchinson was badly e out the body and face. Among the pa boat will be a floating hotel as well as a gambling resort, and visitors may live sengers injured are: Frank Brunning, County Attorney; Miss Annie Kerr, of Norwalk, Ky.; internally, may die; Mrs. J. G. Patton, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Frank Freit, Mrs. Lydia Moore, Catlettsburg, Ky. oard as long as they please in luxu-us surroundings. Experienced crouplers 1 be imported from Monte Carlo, and roulette will be the principal game played, in strict accordance with Monaco rules.

Takes No Stock in Charges.

PARIS, Dec. 19.-The French Governthose French papers which tried to volve the American Embassy in the Paris disclosures in connection with the United States War Department's knowledge of French Government gun secrets, by offering the cross of the Legion of Honor to Lleutenant W. S. Sims, the formal United States Naval attache at Paris, whom La Presse describes as the person guilty of disclosing the gun se-

An Austrian Airship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-A disputch to the Journal and Advertiser from Vienna says an Austrian engineer, William Kress, has invented an alrahip which is pro-nounced to be better than Zeppelin's. The Emperar's stiention being called to the model he has become much inter ed, and expressed the belief that it w

Anotherity Am. Dec. 19.-Mr. Kruger arrived here today. He was met at the ralicoad station by the minicipal and communal authorities. Speeches were ex-changed in the royal waiting-room. A boguet was presented to Mr. Kruger Alter a company and the telegraphers. Railway, we wish to say that at the reboutet was presented to. Mr. Kruger, whose every appearance was a signal for rounds of applause. Very large crowds of people lined the route to the Town Hall, where the Burgemaster made a If propie lined the route to the Town ments from Mr. Barr, third vice-president which he said he hoped Mr. Kruger would succeed in his efforts to es-cure honorable peace. Mr. Kruger, in the organizations we represent, that, while we regret that we are unable to bring about a settlement between the telegraph-ers and the railroad company, we also 'In 1854 we obtained our independence, but that favorable action has been oblit-The invaders are 10 against one, await the day when God will is will known. We rely on his wish to advise the members of ganizations represented by us that the la-bors of the committee are completed, and the attitude of our members will be neu-

tral during the existence of the present controversy. "Our meeting with Mr. Barr was pleasant one, he expressing a desire to maintain friendly relations with labor or ganizations as long as they were con-ducted on business principles."

Run Out of Town.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 15-A dispatch from Pendleville states that the new agept and operator of the Santa Fe was run out of town by an armed mob. A of officers brought the man back and is guarding the station. A telegram

Eczema

How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales ! Some people call it tetter, milk crust or

salt rheum The suffering from it is sometimes in-

tense; local applications are resorted to-they mitigate, but cannot cure. It proceeds from humors inherited or ac-

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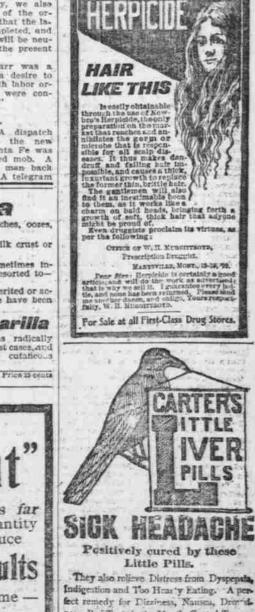
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years are now about to be secured. In-quiries having been made through of-ficial channels, the Court of Chancery replied that not a penny of the Corey