Includes Many Items for Improvement on the Pacific Coast.

The Columbia and Tillamook Bay Will Profit --- President McKinley Will Pass Through Oregon Next Spring on His Way Home from California.

and Chairman Burton gave out a statement showing the amounts appropri-000,000, of which about \$23,000,000 is other towns in Washington. The on direct appropriations, and about \$37,000,000 is for the authorization of contracts for continuous work. Compared with the former River and Harbor bills the present one is the second largest on record, and after the Senate has added amendments, it is expected to be well up to, if not ahead of, all marshal of the inaugural parade on previous records. Some of the items March 4th next.

Tillamook Bay and bar, Oregon, cash \$27,000.

Olympia, Washington, harbor, cash, 625,000

Theonia, cash, \$30,000. Columbia river at Cascades, cash,

Mouth of Columbia river, cash, \$100,000. Contracts, \$1,500,000,

Lower Williamette and Coumbia river below Portland, and Yamhill river, cash, \$70,000. Coquille river, general improvements

Month of Siuslaw river, cash, \$26,000 encies of rivers and harbors, inspec- ground and was counted out." tion of bridges, etc., cash, \$200,000,

Washington, Dec. 21.-Senator Fos-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The River ter and Representative Jones, of Washand Harbor bill was completed touight ington, called at the White House today and invited the President to extend his trip to San Francisco in May, so as to include Portland, Tacoma. ated. The total is approximately \$60. Seattle, North Yakima, Spokane and President readily consented, providing nothing occurred to prevent,

CHIEF MARSHAL NAMED. Washington, Dec. 21,-Senator M. A. Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has announced the appointment of General Francis V. Greene, of New York, to be chief

BOOZ'S LAST FIGHT.

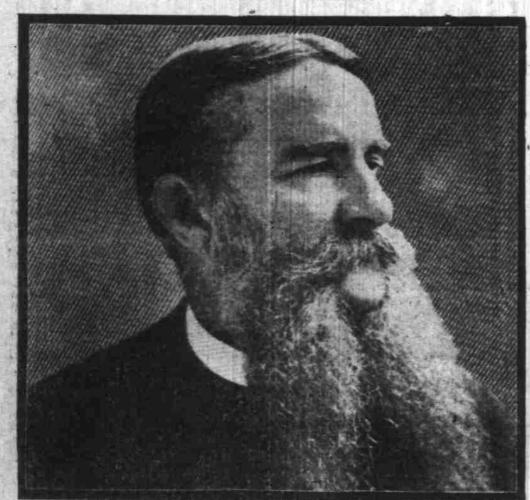
West Point, N. Y., Dec. 21,-The miltary court mapital inquiry into the alleged brutal cases of hazing, which are said to have caused the death of Cadets Booz and Breth, will not be able to finish its work this week. Today the story of the fight Keller and Booz had in Fort Putnam, on the 6th August, 1898, was told by Keller himself. Keller said:

"In the second round I thought Booz was going to put up a fight, but he again began running. I struck him in the right eye and then on the stomach. He went down altogether, although the blow was neither a knock-down Examinations, surveys and conting- nor a knock-out blow. He lay on the

Did yowhit any blows in the region of the heart?" asked General Clous.

"No, sir, I did not," Keller replied.

REAR ADMIRAL WALKER



Chairman of the Nicaragua Canal Commission.

KURDS WILL RISE.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-General Osman Pasha, who led the Kurd rising in 1878, told a representative of the Daily Mall yesterday that he would leave London today to head another rising to free Kardistan from Turkish rule. "I hope for English sympathy," he said, "if not for more material support in the struggle against the despotic Turks, who, dominated by Rushave compelled the brave, warlike Kurds to act the part of assassing toward their brother Armenians."

THE STRIKE ENDED.

President Dolphin So Declares It The Company Says Nothing.

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 21.- President Dolphin, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, has declared the strike of ties have shown inter indifference to operators on the Santa Fe off. General Manager Mudge would not

express an opinion as to whether the scription. men would be re-employed or not. Hel said however that the Order of Railroad Telegraphers would not be recognized under the present management. "Let the operators get new officers,"

he said, "and then we will take to

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.-The strike of the telegraph operators of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Raifrond was by various means their limbs cut off called off today. The strike was begun in Texas fifteen days ago, No. concessions were asked by the men qr offered by the company, as a preliminary to calling off the strike.

A WEEK'S FAILURES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Dun's Review of Trade will say tomorrow; The failures for the week were 200 in the United States, against 220 last year, and eighteen in Capada against twenty-six last year.

IN GRAVE DANGER.

A Steamer Likely to Go on the Rocks At Cape Flattery.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 21. The schooner Forrester has just arrived from Cape Fattery and reports sighting a steamer this morning, beand flying signals of distress. The captifin of the Forrester was unable flight the location of the house The description be gave of the steamin indicates that the distressed vessel is the Charles D. Lane, which sail-

eil from here Tuesday evening with one million feet of lumber. The vessel is in a dangerous position, and if the wind continues she is liable to go on the rocks and become a total loss with all on board. Further particulars are not obtainable tonight.

TURKISH OUTRAGES.

Christians Slaughtered with Impunity Authorities Are Indifferent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Vienna says: Further reports of Turkish their instigator is a Mohammedan named Haiduk Islam, who brags of baying slaughtered 200 Christians with his own hand. The Turkish authorithe massacres and the outrages perpetrated on Christians are beyond de-

At Bituch, men were crucified on trees and stakes driven through their hands and feet. Women were attacked and then mutilated. Children were nurdered or mutilated before their parents' eyes. Women were maltreated at Grumma before the eyes of their husbands, fathers and brothers, and then carried into the bondage of harems Men were done to death slowly inecessively, and ch idren were thrown luto the river. The fiends tortured the Oristigus at Ribaritz by slicing fiesh from all parts of their bodies before killing them. A Greek orthodox priest was tied in a sack and pitched into

the river at Genovitsa. The Servian Consul at Mitrovitsa estimates that 1000 persons have been killed and 400 women attacked and placed in harems.

FOUND THE LAIR.

OMAHA POLICE DISCOVER THE KIDNAPPERS COTTAGE

Where Young Cudnhy Was Held Captive for Two Days-It Was Near the City.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21.-The result of twenty-four hours' work on the tween Flattery Rock and Tatoosh Is pant of the police of this city and half a hundred detectives, has brought to to make out the name of the steam- which Edward Cudahy Jr. was held a ship, as a fearful gale was blowing, prisoner for nearly two days, from which he was returned to his home in the city Wednesday night. The house is lacated four miles from a Twice-a-Week Statesaman, \$1 h year,

he city, and in a place of easy acces but so situated as to allow the kid-napper's ample opportunity to lay out and carry out their plans without mo-lestation from inquiring neighbors.

A CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Speaker Henderson received a telegram this morning announcing the death of Dr. Richard A. Wise, the member of the House from the Norfolk (Va.) district, at his home in Williamsburg, at 12:40 this morning. No details beyond the simple announcement were received. The news of his death came as a great surprise. He was here a few days ago and performed his Congressional duties. Dr. Wise was twice seated as a number of the House on a contest in the last and present Congress, and had given notice he would contest for the seat in the next Congress. He was a member of the well-known Wise family of Virginia, and a brother of John S. Wise, of New York,

PROVERBS ABOUT WOMEN.

Chinese Aphorisms That Have Relation to the Fair Sex.

There is much of philosophy in the subjoined sayings found in Chinese literature and having relation to wo-Respect always a silent woman;

that boideth her tongue. A vain woman is to be feared, for she will sacrifice all for her pride. Trust not a vain woman, for she is

great is the wisdom of the woman

first in her own eye. A haughty woman stumbles, for she cannot see what may be in her way. more of herself than another; mercy will not dwell in her heart, The gods honor her who thinketh

come from her mouth. A woman that is not loved is a kite from which the string has been taken: she drives with every wind and cometh tonaught by a long fall.

long before opening her lips, Pearls

A woman and a child are alike; each needs a strong, uplifting hand. A woman that respects berself more beautiful than a single star:

more beautiful than many stars at

Woman is the ease for that which pains the father; she is balm for his

A woman who mistakes her place can never return to where she first was; the path has been covered from her eys. A woman desirous of being seen by

men is not trustworthy; fear the glance from her eye. have come: she walks in the sacred

ways and lacks not love. When first a woman lov s she fears: she fears not that to which she has be-A mother not spoken well of by her children is an enemy of the state; she should not live within the kingdom's wells.

SERIOUS CAVE-IN.

In the Anthracite Coal Region in Pennsylvania.

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 21.—The cave- takes the same view. n at the Ravine Mine of the Pusylagia Coal Company, which commence ed yesterday, continued today. Before noon the principal street of the city, for a distance of this; five feet, fellinto the mines. The cave in is the tions will also sink. The collapse was caused by the robbing of the mine

BLOWN ASHORE.

Asphalt-Laden Vessel Wrecked-Two Men Drowned.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 21,-A report was received from the Dam Neck And jeweled sprays of frost and rime life saving station, eight miles south of here today, that the heavy storm And sweet the anthem and sublime prevailing has blown ashore the schooner Jennie Hall. Captain Lamsen. bound from Trinidad to Baltimore It wakes old memories again; laden with asphalt. The captain and The vanished past is nigh us; one of the crew have been drowned. We feel anew old bliss, old pain, and the vessel is being pounded to

HIS OCCUPATION.

Lawyer-What is your business? Bankrupt-Well, I suppose I might e called a bill collector.

Lawyer-A bill collector? Pankrupt-Yes. At least, I have a large collection of unpaid bills, Somerville Journal,

DEWET HAS ESCAPED.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Dec. 20.—The details of General Dewet's escape from massacres of Christians show that the general encircling British columns, shows that it was one of the boldest incidents of the war. When Haasbrock's command joined Dewet, Decender 12th, some 15 miles east of Thaba N' Chu, General Knox was only about an hour distant, and the Boer situation appeared desperate. But Dewet was equal to the occasion. Dispatching Haasbrock westward to make a feint at Victoria Nek, General Dewet prepared to break through the Brit. ish columns at Springban Nek Pass, about four miles ahead. At the entrance were two fortified posts, while artillery was posted on a hill eastward, watching the Boers.

Suddenly a magnificent spectacle was presented. The whole Boer army of 2500 men started in a gallop in open order through the Nek. President Steyn and Petit Fourle led the charge and Dewet brought, up the rear. The British guns near the drift boomed and rattled incessantly. The Boers first tried the eastward route, but, encountering artillery, they diverged and galloped to the front of the hill, to the westward, where the fire of only a single post was effective. The whole maneuvre was a piece of magnificent daring and its success was complete in spite of the loss of a 15pounder and 25 prisoners.

The British force detached after Hausbrock came in contact with his cammando at nightfall. The Burghers were scattered and the Welsh Yeomanry galloped among the retreating Boers, using their revolvers and the butt ends of their rifles with great effeet.

An incident of the fight was the gallop of a British ammunition wagon right through the scattered Boers, the gunners using their revolvers freely.



to Crush the Revolt.

CAPE COLONY DUTCH ARE RISING

The Victorious British Troops Are Pickleville district of Brooklyn where Now on the Defensive, and More Men Are Urgently Needed.

and the designation of the state of the stat LONDON. Dec. 22. (Saturday.). The War Office made the following

announcement last evening: "In view of the general position in South Africa, the following reinforcements of mounted troops will be arranged: Eight hundred will start next been ordered to leave as soon as transports are ready; the colonial police will be increased to 10,000.

"The fletachments will leave as fast as they are formed, and further drafts of cavalry will be despatched at once. Trust not the woman that thinketh Australia and New Zealand have been lie schools a boy who was asked to invited to send further contingents. Three thousand extra horses, beyond the usual monthly supply have been contracted for."

IN OPEN REVOLT.

London, Dec. 22.-"We understand that private cable advices have been received in London," says the London Daily Mail. "to the effect that virtually all the districts of Cape Colony in the vicinity of the Orange River are in more or less open revolt, and that there is likely to be sharp fighting on rather a large scale before the invasion is crushed.

SHARP FIGHTING.

Capé Town, Dec. 21.-General Brabant, commander of the newly raised colonial division, has been ordered to the front and will start tomorrow. At Thorndale, General French has routed 2500 Boers with four guns and a pom-Give heed to her to whom children pom. The fight took place December 19th. The Brit sh had fourteen wounded, and the Boers fled in disorder with about fifty killed.

A HITCH IN PEKIN.

Pekin, Dec. 21.-Once more there is The preliminary joint note has not

yet been signed. Mr. Conger, the United States Minister, says he does not believe that there are sufficient reasons why it should not be signed in the near future, and Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister,

The Chinese sources of information, bowever, say there is reliable authority for the statement that there is per and ask; "Will I bring you some very little chance of the note being sanrkraut and beer?" Of course the signed for some time. States are looked upon by the Chinese most serious in the history of the an- as the only power really desiring to thracite region. It is feared other sec- retain the integrity of the Chinese Em-

The Christmas Bells.

The midnight stars shine overhead With more than usual brightness: The hills and valleys are arrayed In robes of dazzling whiteness:

To forest boughs are clinging: The Christmas bells are ringing.

And long lost friends are by us-Friends who have reached the better land.

Friends who have never faltered In friendship e'en round us stand With friends estranged and altered

And voices silent long we hear Sweet words of pardon speaking; And other voices reach our ear, Our words of pardon seeking: The wrongs we met too trivial seem

To merit angry feeling: The wrongs we did we greater deem While Christmas bells are pealing.

And we forget to scheme and plan While Christmas bells are telling Of Him who came in guise of man On earth to claim a dwelling. The sweet bells sounding near and far Calm, holy thoughts are bringing. And heaven and earth the nearer are While Christmas bells are ringing.

SAYINGS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN Bright, Apt or Literal Remarks Made by Brooklyn Pupils to Teachers.

The teachers of the Brooklyn schools have heaps of fun over the strange things that happen when the specialists come around with new dodges in physical culture or cay modelling. but they have to devote so much time to the fads added to the course of study that, they say they find the chi'dren backward in arithmetic and spelling. In consequence of this they say many of the children reach the grammar grades without knowing the meaning of words that appear in their school books. To prove this several of the teachers have collected batches of Indicrous answers to questions put to the children. For example, in one of the schools in the Bedford district of Prooklyn a teacher asked a little boy to give the definiton of the word effeminate. The boy shouted out: "A man who parts his hair in the

dear child, where did you hear that?" trose, a town not far from Susque-The boy replied: "There was a hanna, Pa., one evening recently to go young man at our house on Sunday over to Great Bend to attend the wednight and he had his hair parted in the ding of one of their friends. Young middle and he sang the song 'In the Bargs' attentions to other girls whom Gloaming, When he went away my they met irritated his fiance so much sister said he was very effeminate."

school was testing the memory of the with each other. The minister acpupils after they had had for a lesson companied them, but the party was a the story of the "Lady of the Lake." very quiet and unsociable one. One of the boys was asked to describe On the way home they crossed Douglas went to ask the King to par- noted for his ugly disposition. The

FROOPS SENT the way don her father. At will be remembered that she was told that she would know the King from the others in the room because he would be the only one there with covered head. The teacher read these lines;

On many a handsome garb she gazed, Then stood bewildered and amazed: For all stood bare within the room. Great Britain Strains Every Nerve Pitzjames alone wore cap and plume.

"Now," said the teacher, "I want you to write this in your own language.

And the boy wrote the following: "When the Knight brought Ellen Douglas into the room every one in there was stark naked excepting Fitzjames, who only had on a cap and

plume." In one of the schools situated in the the majority of the pupils are of German parentage a teacher asked a boy in the primary department to give the definition of the word "treat," the sentence being "We must treat people well." Every boy in the class raised a hand and all shouted in chorus; "I know, teacher!"

"Well, what is it?" "Gitting beer," yelled the crowd.
"No, it don't," remarked another boy: "It means gitting beer and bretzels when your aunt comes to see

your mother." In another school where the teacher week; two cavalry regiments have asked a little girl to define "gimp" the girl answered: "That's the name of a beggar man

what begs in our bakery." One of the Brooklyn High School boys was asked to give the feminine of hero and he promptly answered

write what he knew about Robert Burns wrote this: "Robert Burns worked at his trade

In one of the South Brooklyn pub-

as a free mason and when he was not working at his trade as a free mason he worked on poetry." A teacher in one of the Williams-

burg schools asked a small boy to give the definition of greedy. "When you don't leave none for your brother," he said.

It was in a night school class in Brooklyn that the teacher asked if any one knew the meaning of the word "Dot's vhen you ask somebody to do

you a fable und you say you vill do a fable for him some day," answered a German boy, "It means when yer git old and fable. said a young krishman.

"No, it don't, teacher," remarked the

tough boy of the class; "a fable is a In the Pickleville district the children arrive at school laden with food bang a hat on every book, and range which they begin to eat as soon as they are assigned to their classes, and it generally takes some vehement protests from the teacher to convince by to the favored few, who marry a them that school is not a continuous refreshment scheme. One little maid a pronounced liftch in the proceedings, last week sat calmly eating an apple while her teacher with a stern eye on the culorit told h r that recess was the only legitimate time to cat apples. When the lecture was over the little maid, unabashed, raised her hand and

"Where shall I flirow the core?" In often bappens that the children in the Pickleville schools tell the teacher what they are going to have for din-The United teacher is compelled to decline with thanks. Some of the children tell the cacher that they are not learning rapidly enough, and one who said this added: "My mother went to the highst school in Germany and she was in the highest class on the top floor when

she only was in school three days," A ghl in one of the Pickleville schools who had been attending that school for six months suddenly broke in on her tutor by saying, "Hey teacher, when are you going to begin to

learn me?" In one of the parochial schools the nun teacher explained to the six-yearold son of a contractor that God had

made the world. "Did he make the streets and the houses and the country places?" asked the pupil.

"Yes," said the nun. "He made everything." "Whew!" exclaimed the contractor' beir: "what a lot of dagoes he must have had to help him!"

Song of Christmastide.

By Harriet Kendall.

'Goodwill to men!" Let hearts and voices hymn Afar the song of fellowship today. Till eyes are glad with hope, that erst were dim, To catch the sunshine of life's

Good will to men." In the exultant Let hearts beat freely with a human trust; Let the kind touch of pity check the sigh.

purest ray.

Good will to men!"

Forget the harsher world, shake off its dust. 'Good will to men!" Ne'er wish one sorrow less That leaves us humbler, truer, if

more sad. Content, if God doth give us power to bless Some heart more weary and some life less glad.

cerity And singleness of purpose let us That with new courage and new sympathy

to forgive. WERE MARRIED IN A TREE.

Young Couple Chased by a Bull Had a Novel Wedding

When the minister and the two lov rs who were having a tiff were all treed by an angry bull, then followed the queerest wedding on record. Charmiddle and sings 'In the Gloaming,' " lie Bangs and his sweetheart, Ennna The teacher smi'ed and said: "My Swanzer, left their home, near Monthat when the time came to go home One of the teachers in the boys' high the lovers were on very poor terms

the climax which tells of how Ellen field that was pre-empted by a bull

bull soon let them know that they were trespassers, and when he charged down on them all three sendded for the trees. Bangs was in the lead and the inhister covered the rear. Bangs also was the first up the tree, but the minister waited until he had boosted Emma up before he sought safety, Once up there every one began to feel so much better that, in spite of Rangs' hate to lead the retreat, a reconciliation was effected on the spot-or rath-

er on the boughs. Suddenly it occurred to one of them that here was a chance to have a record-breaking wedding, and chen and there the marriage ceremony was performed. Pretty soon the owner of the bull came along and drove the animal away, when the liberated party went at once to the home of the bridegroom.

HAT CASE FROM PARS.

A very charming wedding present, bought at the Paris Exposition, has been recently sent to a society bride in London.

It is a novel form of white-enameled hat case, something like a wardrobe, with glass adn dust-proof doors. In place of shelves a series of

stands are provided, on which all the hats and headgear a woman owns are ranged in dainty rows. The effect seen through the glass is just like a delightful section of a Bonds reet milliner's show-windows.

At a private view of her wedding presents the lucky bride in question displayed to admiring feminine friends twenty charming trousseau hats, "all in a row"-or, rather, in four rows-in her new Parisian cup-

Beneath the hats three shelves were fitted up to display to the best advantage her stock of slippers, gaiters, and every form of solwear.

Alas! for the extravaganc requirements of the modern maid, who takes unto herself a husband, there were twenty-five pairs of shoes and slippers beneath the array of hats and bonnets in the upper case.

There were gold-embroidered ball slippers, Japanese bath boots, shooting gaiters and snow overalls. Itlooked as though a bootmaker had

been given carte blanche to send a sample of his stock-in-trade. There was "something to wear" on the feet from a court presentation to an expedition to the North Pole, just as there was "something to put on the head" in the top row from a sable

toque to a shady rose-covered leghorn, This bedroom novelty from Paris would prove a temptation and a snare to the average woman, So many would not be happy till they could a shoe on each inch of the shelves. And to accomplish this argues the large bank balance which belongs on-South African millionaire or an American railroad king.

PARIS FASHIONS.

The new robes with shaped skirts ready for banding provide some of the daintiest of evening gowns, and are extremely varied in style, writes a commentator on modes in the capital of Fashiondom. These skirts, when mounted over laffela slik or sheathed slip of satin Orientale, have a very smart effect, and are usually full and trailing and thoroughly up to date in style. Black chiffon or lisse dresses, heavily appliqued with cream or eeru lace, are very elegant and use-

ful for smart evening gowns. The beige or "old lace" tint in a net and lace robe is charming for evening wear, and can be made with long sleeves and a low neck, and worn with a high yoke and collar as a convertible gown. The slips can be varied to accord or contrast with the bouque de corsage or choux of crepe or velvet. and thus totally different effects can

be obtained with one gown. The newst sequin robes have scroll designs covering the groundwork of net, and the edge scalloped and finished with many frills, each of which is run with little scalloping borders of sequins. The sequins are quite small and put on in scale fashion, whereby the brightest effect is obtained. Robes of Russian net in cream or black are useful for ordinary wear, and admit of smart additions, such as colored choux in crepe or velvet, or corsage bouquets with bows or streamers of

Boleros of lace are shown in white appliqued with jet, or in black net with bold applique designs in sequins. outlined with chenille, and these add much to the effect of an evening gown. The berthes of face are really lengths of lace made in the godet-or circular-fashion, and may be used as collars, berthes, as full cascade fronts, or in many ways, and are most useful for smartening up either a day or

evening gown. Ribbon is much used on evening gowns, and where the skirt is tucked ribbons are often drawn in and out, and finish in a chou, or as a butterfly bow, with tinselled pendants. The most up-to-date bouquet de corsage ha slong trailing ends of flowers. which reach nearly to the edge of the skirt. Or'a single large blossom is set in a chou of chiffon, and ribbon ends of a corresponding tint fall over the

The floral garniture for the hodice is tightly arranged in a "market" bunch, and this more especially for violets, roses and carnations, but irises, lilies and orchids need a lighter arrangement; and are raised by light In warm siurosettes of chiffon. Bebe velvet is also used for resettes, and two or three are grouped on the bodice, connected by loops or with long looped ends.

Exquisite evening blouses are made to wear with silk or satin skirts, which We may proclaim God's message are generally of brocade. A lovely blouse of cream-white chiffon, closely tucked, is cut square in front and has a little bolero of lace, of which the edge is run in and out with gold braid. The waistband of gold tinsel in folds is most becoming, and on the left side some choux of turquoise bebe velvet and looped ends give a charming touch

of color. Much jewelry is now worn, and ropes of red or pink coral are very fashionable. The pink coral is also mixed with pearls, and both are most effective with black or white toillettes. Turquoise jewelry has lost none of its popularity, and a cream-white wilette, worn with turquoise jewels and some choux and trails of Parma violets, is



Twice a Week Statesman, \$1 a year.