

VOL. XLII—No. 12,859.

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SNUB TO ROOSEVELT.

Lieutenant-Governor Tillman Withdraws Invitation to Present Sword.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—Lieutenant-Governor James H. Tillman, who is in this city, says that today, in deference to requests by wire from the subscribers to the fund of the sword alluded to, he telegraphed as follows to President Roosevelt:

"A short while ago I had the honor to address your excellency a letter requesting that on the occasion of your visit to Charleston, you present a sword to Major Mitch Jenkins, of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, of whose gallant services you spoke so highly, your words being engraved on the scabbard. You accepted the invitation for which I thank you. I am now requested by contributors to the sword fund to ask that you withdraw said acceptance."

"JAMES H. TILLMAN.
Late Colonel First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, and Lieutenant-Governor South Carolina."

In explaining the sending of the telegram, Mr. Tillman said:
"It is with much regret that I am requested to send the telegram I have just especially in view of the fact that I am so closely related to one who but a few days ago was subjected to an affront, which was seemingly, or at least the people who contributed to the purchase of the sword think, unwarranted."

Affairs of Panama Railroad Company

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—E. A. Drake, vice-president and secretary, and Charles Payne, general manager of the Panama Railroad, were before the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals today. The former answered most of the questions which were put by Senator Morgan and related to the questions of the Panama harbor, the traffic arrangements with steamship companies and contracts and concessions of the Panama Company. Mr. Drake said the transcontinental roads had had no hard contracts with the Panama Railroad, at least since 1881. He said that as the railroad is paying \$300,000 net it is not anxious for canal competition. As to the health conditions, he said there had been only 12 deaths in five years in an average of 25 employees sent there, mostly from the United States.

Mosquito Extirpation Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The New Jersey Assembly, after a long and humorous debate, passed the mosquito extermination bill by a vote of 46 to 3. The bill appropriates \$10,000 to the state experiment station for the purpose of making a scientific investigation of the habits, origin and breeding places of the mosquito and their relation to malarial and other diseases. The money is to be expended by the State Entomologist.

AMERICAN-GERMAN LEAGUE

Association Interested to Counteract Existing Misunderstandings.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Prominent merchants, sociologists and educators of Germany will be among the members of the American-German League for the preservation and promotion of mutual understanding and friendly relations between Germany and the United States, for the formation of which steps have already been taken.

MARSHAL OF ARIZONA.

Myron McCord Appointed to Succeed Ben Daniels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The President has decided to appoint Myron McCord, ex-member of the House of Representatives from Wisconsin, a Marshal of Arizona in place of Ben Daniels, whose commission was recently revoked.

Object to Eight-Hour Limitation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The proposed limitation of work to eight hours a day on Government work was again before the labor committee of the House today with representatives of several large concerns doing Government work appearing in opposition. A. G. Dinkley, general superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works, argued that the eight-hour limitation would be objectionable to employers and employees, and would seriously interfere with Government work if not made impossible to do it. He contended that the statement of Superintendent Johnson, of the Bethlehem works, that the success of some of the large armor-plates depended upon longer shifts than eight hours. Mr. Dinkley also set forth the satisfactory conditions of labor at Homestead under the present system.

Plans of Boer Delegates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Messrs. Wolmarans and Wessels, of the Boer delegation in Europe, who arrived on the Rotterdam, were met by Montagu White and President Kruger's former pastor at Pretoria. Together with Dr. Mueller, who arrived February 25, Messrs. Wolmarans and Wessels will enter into direct relations with the pro-Boer committees in the United States, with a view to mutual understanding and organization and to assist on this side of the water the sums received from Boer sympathizers. Dr. Bruyn, secretary of the Boer delegation, also was in the party.

ASKS RIGHT OF WAY

Columbia Valley Railway to Cross Military Reserves.

BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

Will Nearly Complete Right of Way for That Enterprise From a Point Opposite Wallula Down North Bank to the Sea.

A bill to grant the Columbia Valley Railroad Company rights of way through three military reservations and a quarantine station was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday. This nearly completes the right of way of that company from a point opposite Wallula down the north bank of the Columbia to the sea, a distance of 121 miles. There is a gap between Vancouver and Kalama.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Representative Jones today introduced bills granting right of way to the Columbia Valley Railroad Company for the construction of a railroad and telegraph line across the Vancouver, Three-Tree Point and the Scarborough Head military reservations and the reservation in the quarantine station opposite Astoria, the right of way to be 100 feet in width.

The passage of this bill will practically complete the right of way for the Columbia Valley Railroad from a point on the Columbia River opposite Wallula to the mouth of the stream, a distance of 321 miles, except for that part of the line between Vancouver and Kalama, where the building of the Washington & Oregon road has rendered necessary another survey by the Columbia Valley Company. No construction work has yet been done, but the survey has been made and everything will be in readiness for progress when the required rights across the Government reserves shall be granted. The company is capitalized at \$2,000,000, and L. Gerlinger, of Portland, is president.

Nothing is given out here regarding the forces behind the Columbia Valley Railroad organization, but it appears to be very much alive, and it is not deemed probable that so much activity would be manifested unless there was a serious intent behind it. A line down the north bank of the Columbia might not work to the disadvantage of Portland, because the bridge to be built at Vancouver will train across to Portland without inconvenience. But it seems to contemplate a harbor at the mouth of the Columbia on the north side of the river, and much nearer the sea than Astoria. It is said that the Columbia Valley enterprise is not related to any of the present railroad combinations, but is a wholly independent venture.

There is likely to be a close scrutiny of the rights asked for in this bill, particularly as to the passage through Fort Columbia, at Three-Tree Point, and through Scarborough Head, near which some sort of terminal seems to be in view. If the military authorities interpose no objection, however, the bill is deemed certain to pass.

OREGON IS FARING WELL.

House Rivers and Harbors Committee Hard at Work on Its Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The rivers and harbors committee expects to complete its bill early next week, and is now holding long daily sessions with that end in view. At this time the Oregon and Washington improvements are being considered, but it is not possible to learn what allowances are being made. A member of the committee said today that Oregon is being well provided for, as compared to other states, but he declined to specify as to any individual projects. It is believed the bill will largely follow the lines of last year's measure, with probably slight increases for the Upper Willamette and Coos Bay.

There is some fear that the improvement of the Columbia between The Dalles and Celilo may not receive favorable recognition in the House; at least that no appropriation will be made in the interest of the canal project. Some hope is entertained that the portage road may be provided for with a view of utilizing it in the construction of a canal at a later day. Congress has always been rather opposed to any such scheme in connection with the rivers and harbors bill, and that will be used against the portage project. Senator Mitchell has conferred with the Chief of Engineers as to the advisability of making an appropriation for protecting the banks of the Willamette River near Albany. He has been advised that there is no danger of the upper river leaving its present course. The last estimate of \$30,000 for the upper river comprehends only a continuance of work under existing projects, looking to maintaining a navigable channel by dredging and snagging, with an occasional dam.

The Chief of Engineers states that a project which would effectively prevent the river from changing its course would be a very expensive one, and that a rough examination would be necessary before any definite recommendation could be made. Senator Mitchell says if the House fails to provide for the protection of the upper banks of the upper river he will endeavor to secure the adoption of such an amendment in the Senate that at least provision for an examination be made, as suggested by General Gillespie.

Tillman-McLaurin Rebuke.

One reason why the Republicans have apparently relented somewhat in the case of Tillman and McLaurin and will not insist upon suspension is because the debate would be interminable, while another is that they believe it would be more effective in preventing future derelicts of the character that occurred Saturday if unanimous action can be secured by the Senate. The whole trend

is in the direction of having the Senate, as a body, condemn the ruffianly conduct of the South Carolina Senators, and it is believed this will be even a greater rebuke than if the men were suspended by a party vote, which would give the Democrats an opportunity to claim that the State of South Carolina was being made a martyr, rather than the Senators. Senator Turner, of Washington, has been taking a very active part in the matter, and declares he does not believe that the Senate has any power to prevent either Tillman or McLaurin from participating in the debate, and although they are still in contempt of the Senate, Turner is of the opinion that a resolution by the Senate restoring Tillman and McLaurin may be necessary, although Frye declared they had no right to vote, but subsequently restored them to the roll. A question has been raised as to the validity of the Philippine tariff bill, which passed when the South Carolina Senators were denied their right to vote, but as their votes would not have affected the bill, it is doubtful if any court would hold the law invalid on that account. At least, the Republican majority feels convinced there is no likelihood of the legality of the law being questioned.

Forest-Reserve Control Bill Up.

The House public lands committee today considered in executive session the bill introduced by Chairman Lacey, providing for transferring to the Agricultural Department actual control and management of forest reserves, and the creation of game preserves recommended by the President. The committee did not conclude its consideration of the bill, but it is evident from the discussion today that the transfer of absolute control to the

NOW IT'S UP TO THE VOTERS.

The Portland primaries have been set for SATURDAY, MARCH 15. Senator Simon is on his way home to take personal supervision of the fight of the politicians for existence; and no doubt this early day has been fixed with a view of serving his ends. The Simon vote has been largely registered. Now it depends entirely on the voters of Portland as to whether the dominance of the bosses is to continue. If they register, March 15 is just as good a day as any to wipe the machine out of existence.

REMEMBER, MARCH 15 WILL SOON BE HERE.

Agricultural Department will not be made with the committee's sanction, although some provision may be made for the establishment of game reserves.

Bill to Give Washington Lands.

Representative Jones, of Washington, today introduced a bill providing that in cases where sections 16 and 36, in the State of Washington, have been occupied by actual settlers prior to survey, and the County Commissioners of counties in which such sections are situated have selected other lands within their respective counties in lieu of the school sections, the lands so located and selected shall be considered as granted to the state.

To Renovate the Constitution.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The Massachusetts legislative committee on ways and means has heard the petition of the Daughters of 1812 for the appropriation of

PRIMARY MARCH 15

County Clerk Swetland Names the Date.

GIVES SEVENTEEN DAYS' NOTICE

Registration Office Will Remain Open Every Night, and All Voters Are Invited to Come Forward.

County Clerk Swetland last night named Saturday, March 15, as the day on which the primary election is to be held in the City of Portland. The law requires that the County Clerk shall give 10 days' public notice of the date named, and that it shall be at least 60 days before the general election. In accordance therewith, formal advertisement of the time, with the names of the judges and clerks, appears today in The Oregonian. And voters are called upon to register.

The date for the primaries recommended by the Republican State Central Committee was Saturday, March 22.

"I have not abided by the recommendation of the Republican State Central Committee because it was apparent to me that the date I have fixed—March 15—is much more feasible and timely," said Mr. Swetland last night. "I am moved to name this day solely because the public interest demands that the primaries be disposed of and out of the way at as early a time as possible after a full and representative registration has been had. I have equipped the registration office with an adequate force to take care of every voter in Portland between this time and March 15. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by waiting an indefinite time for the voters to come forward and have their names enrolled. My opinion is that it is wise to name a day certain, and to put it a reasonable time in the future, and that then the people, having that time fixed in their minds, will govern themselves accordingly. The County Clerk's office will remain open every night until March 14. Over 5000 voters have already registered. This is fully half of all the electors in Portland who can be expected to qualify for voting. There will be no trouble about caring in my office to do it in."

"The law requires that I shall give 10 days' notice of the primary election. I have done much more than that. I have given 17 days' notice. And I have taken this action because I desire to be entirely impartial. I am interested as a public officer and as a citizen in seeing that there is a fair primary and a full vote thereat."

Mr. Swetland was asked to be more specific as to his reasons for naming a date somewhat earlier than had been expected. "I have named this time entirely of my own motion," said he, "because I am anxious to put an end to the long suspense which I am obliged to undergo, and because the large expense to the taxpayer in providing so great a force for registration purposes should not be sustained indefinitely. As I said before, every voter who wants to take part in the primary election now has ample notice, and if he fails to heed it, it must be his own fault."

The formal call for bids on election sup-

sanction of County Judge Cake, an action not entirely unprecedented in the transaction of county business.

SWORN TO SECRECY.

Miss Stone Promised Not to Give Information About Her Captors.

SALONICA, Roumelia, Feb. 26.—Miss Stone and Madame Telika will start without delay for Constantinople. In the meanwhile the liberated missionaries are staying at the missionary headquarters, where they are receiving the congratulations of their colleagues.

Miss Stone says the brigands swore both of their captives to absolute secrecy regarding any information calculated to establish the identity of the brigands, the location of the places where they were concealed, or other facts likely to compromise their captors. As a matter of fact, the prisoners themselves were very uncertain regarding many details of their wanderings. They did not know when they were released, in what section of the country they were. An arrangement had been made to release them near Seres, Macedonia, where Dr. Dragoman Gargulio and Mr. House were waiting for them, but the brigands, owing to timidity or otherwise, declared it was too difficult to carry out the plan, and brought their captives after a hard night's march, within 1½ hours' ride of Strumitza. The two women were left under the shelter of a tree at 3:30 in the morning of February 25. The bandits pointed out the direction to the village, and ordered the captives to report themselves to the village elder, who, on learning their identity, would provide for them. The brigands turned back and disappeared among the hills. Miss Stone says that she daily received all the letters Mr. House sent her during her captivity. Upon one occasion she sprained her knee by falling through a

ONLY A FEW DAYS ARE LEFT.

The date for the primary election has been set at March 15. A time much earlier than the date which has been expected. The date has been chosen. In other words, the recommendation of the State Central Committee for primaries on March 22 has been disregarded, and a day much sooner named. There are many obvious signs that this is the Simon game. If you want to have a voice in the primary election, it behooves you to put it off no longer, but go to the Courthouse, and go now. If you delay longer you will regret it. You may be shut out. The Simon machine has been busy registering its voters, and feels that it is as near in readiness for the battle as it ever will be.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT TO HAVE A SAY IN THE PRIMARIES.

trapdoor in a dark room. She saw Madame Telika's only attendant at the birth of the latter's baby. Miss Stone says that the brigands always treated them well. They built a hut for the prisoners, provided horses for them when they traveled, and carried Madame Telika's baby whenever they were allowed to do so. The brigands never came in contact with the troops, although the party was obliged to halt a few times while on false alarms, and made preparations for action. The brigands especially asked the ladies to convey their congratulations to M. Gargulio, Mr. Pett and others for the ingenuity displayed in the payment of the ransom.

Hay Undecided What to Do.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The State Department today received a cablegram from

NEW JOB A FAT ONE

B. Campbell to Receive Something Like \$18,000.

STUBBS MORE WITH HARRIMAN

Railroad Men Regard Them as a Strong Team—Closer Relations Between the Fragments of the Harriman System.

Assistant Traffic Director Campbell, of the Harriman line, will be paid a salary of about \$18,000 a year. He will take up his residence in Chicago, and will not return to Portland before entering upon his new duties. No provision has been made for his successor by the O. R. & N. Co., and he says his promotion will not affect the relations of the O. R. & N. and the Oregon & California. Stubbs will be much with Harriman in New York. The new appointment is said to mean closer union of various parts of the Harriman system.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The official circular appointing Ben Campbell, the present traffic manager of the O. R. & N. Co., to be assistant traffic director of all the Harriman lines and the right-hand man of Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs, is now being prepared, the appointment to take effect March 1. Practically, Mr. Campbell has been performing the duties for some time. Mr. Stubbs being absent in New York in consultation with Mr. Harriman, and Mr. Campbell having the run of the director's office here in Chicago.

When asked today by Campbell said that he would not get opportunity to return to Portland before entering upon his new duties. He has here with him his private secretary, Mr. Cousins, and whether he will remain in Chicago, Mr. Campbell said, was a matter that had not as yet been decided.

As regards the reorganization of the traffic office in Portland, growing out of Mr. Campbell's promotion, he stated that nothing had as yet been decided, and he was unable to say who his successor would be.

Mr. Campbell himself will live in Chicago, having his office with Traffic Director Stubbs and it is understood that in accepting the new place he is given a handsome increase in salary. Stubbs is paid \$25,000 annually, so it is said on the best authority, and while it is not to be definitely ascertained what figure will be paid Campbell, it is supposed it will be in the neighborhood of \$18,000. His addition to the ranks of Chicago railway officials of high degree is regarded with favor, as Campbell, like Stubbs, is an official with a host of friends, and one that is highly respected.

Regarding the effect of the change upon the relations between the O. R. & N. and the Oregon & California, Mr. Campbell said that he could not see that any change would result. He means much closer relations between all the lines making up the Harriman system, and a tighter drawing of the lines at all the traffic gateways.

Henry G. Marquand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Henry G. Marquand, for many years president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and until his retirement head of the banking house of Marquand & Parmly, died yesterday at his home in this city.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

Prince Henry's Visit.

The press banquet, given by Herman Ridder in honor of Prince Henry, was attended by 1000 persons. Page 3.
A luncheon given to the Prince was attended by 100 American prominent in finance and commerce. Page 2.
Prince Henry reviewed a torchlight procession at Arion Hall. Page 3.

Congress.

Bill to give Columbia Valley Railway rights through military reservations was introduced in Congress. Page 1.
The Senate has not yet decided how to punish Tillman and McLaurin. Page 2.
The House nonconvened in the Senate amendments to the Philippine bill. Page 2.

Philippines.

Lukhan was captured in Samar. Page 11.
Root arranged for a gradual reduction of the Army in the islands. Page 11.
General Breckinridge discusses conditions in the Philippines. Page 11.

General.

B. Campbell's new job will pay him about \$18,000 a year. Page 1.
Two men were hanged for burglary in North Carolina. Page 5.
The Victor Hugo celebration began in Paris. Page 5.

Pacific Coast.

Ida and Hopkins almost sure to win in contest for big Washington Federal office. Page 4.
Judge Boise declares new Oregon logging-law unconstitutional. Page 5.
Dairy meeting at Dayton, Or., likely to result in founding of creamery. Page 5.
Governor McBride requests resignation of State Librarian Callison. Page 4.
Collector Levy sends in warm reply to Government agent's orders regarding Canadian sealing ships. Page 5.

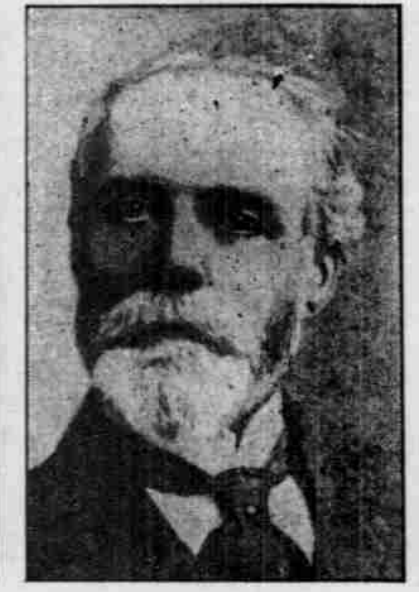
Marine.

Remarkably fine piece of work in repairing steamship Pembroke. Page 11.
Two despatched ships to lay up at Portland to wait for higher freight. Page 11.
Steamship Indravelli again ready for sea. Page 11.
Overdue French bark Les Adelphes reaches Port Angeles with hard-luck story. Page 11.
Portland and vicinity.
Primary day is set for March 15 by County Clerk Swetland. Page 1.
Police inquiry in Albers clubbing flazes out. Page 14.
Tom Tracey gets decision over Rube Ferns in 20 rounds. Page 10.
Committee appointed to float stock for 1905 fair. Page 7.
Movement for fireboat gains strength. Page 8.

EDITORS TOAST PRINCE HENRY AT BANQUET.



CHARLES W. KNAPP, St. Louis Republic.



WHITELAW REID, New York Tribune.



CHARLES EMORY SMITH, Philadelphia Press.

\$300,000 to aid in the renovation of the frigate Constitution. Besides Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, president of the society, there were present the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., the Hon. Charles Francis Adams and Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who appeared there to urge proposed legislation. The Rev. Dr. Hale told of the removal of the Constitution and related her well-known history. The Constitution was built in Boston, manned by Boston men and is in every respect a Boston institution.

Mr. Adams said that as an alumnus of Harvard he had no hesitation in saying the Constitution, Monitor and Kearsage held a position infinitely greater than that of the college. Compared with these three ships in the benefits they have conferred upon the United States, Harvard College sinks into insignificance.

Rundle Leaves South Africa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The impending departure of General Rundle from South Africa, says a London dispatch to the Tribune, will leave Lord Methuen as the only survivor in the field of the original master of Generals sent out from England as corps commanders, and he has commanded since the relief of Kimberley only small bodies of mounted troops. Lord Methuen will have full credit for dogged determination in seeing the thing through. General Rundle has not met with any reverses, yet has not improved his reputation by any brilliant achievements. The Boer War has been a lottery filled with blanks for British Generals. Roberts, French and Hunter were the only prize-winners.

Minister Lelshman, at Constantinople, containing the first official announcement it has had of Miss Stone's release. Mr. Lelshman cabled that Miss Stone was suffering from fatigue and nervous strain, and would not attempt to move from Strumitza to her home in Salonica until today or tomorrow.

Now that the captive is released, the State Department does not hesitate to announce its full approval of all that has been done toward effecting the release by Mr. Lelshman and Spencer Eddy, the Secretary of Legation and Charge d'Affaires, and by Consul-General Dickinson. The department finds it impossible at this moment to determine upon the next step to be undertaken in the case. There is reason to suspect that pledges have been given by Miss Stone and by the rescuing agents which will very much complicate any efforts to secure the punishment of the brigands. If no such promises have been given, then the State Department will very promptly call upon both Turkey and Bulgaria to pursue the brigands to the point of extermination.

Miss Stone Will Return Home.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—A dispatch from Vienna says that Miss Stone will go to the United States next Summer.

President Will Fish for Trout.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—President Roosevelt has decided to spend a week in April trout fishing in the Allegheny Mountain streams in Garrett County, Maryland, 60 miles west of Cumberland. The President has engaged quarters 12 miles from Oakland, the county seat.