PROBLEMS FOR THE CONGRESS

Questions Which Will Come Up for Final Action at Session.

SELECTION OF OFFICERS

Ticket Is Reported by the Nominating Committee With David R. Francis at Its Head, and Election Comes Today.

FOR OFFICERS OF CONGRESS. New officers of Trans-Mississippi

Congress, recommended by con on permanent organization, and to be elected today; President, David R. Francis, of St.

First vice-president, H. D. Leveland,

of San Francisco Second vice-president, L. Bradford

Prince of Santa Fe. Third vice-president, N. G. Larimore,

of Larimore, N. D. Fourth vice-president, C. A. Fellows, of Topeka, Kan.

Secretary, Arthur P. Francis, of Cripple Creek (re-elected). Treasurer, H. B. Topping, of Kansas

Each state has one v ce-president and two members of the executivecommittee. Standing committees to appointed by the president are those on rivers, harbore, irrigation. ommerce and industries, mines and mining and legislation,

Next place of meeting probably Kansas City or Denver.

For an appropriation by Congress to build a power dam across the Missouri River at the foot of Des Moines Rapids. between Keckuk, Ia., and Hamilton, Ill. -Dr. George P. Nesl, of Iowa.

For statehood for Oklahoma, including adian Territory.-J. W. Maher, of Okla-

rience, ability, character and loyalty, un bissed by political considerations or per-sonal favor."-John W. Nobie, of Mis-

a waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico .- John W. Noble, of

For improvemnt of Coos Bay.-Peter Loggie, of Oregon.

For improvement of Columbia River bar

Tom Richardson, of Oregon.

For promotion of reciprocity-T. H. Tomlinson, of Denver, Colo.

For enlargement of powers of Interstate Commerce Commission.-H. D. Loveland.

of California After three days of prepared speeches,

the Trans-Mississippi Congress will plunge into the debate stage this morning, the inst day of the session, and will wrestle with resolutions. Yesterday's exercises were confined to addresses by: David R. Francis, of St. Louis; J. H. Richards, of M. Draper; E. H. Ben-Bolse; T. W. M. Draper; E. H. Ben-jamin, of San Francisco, and Roland D. Grant, of Vancouver, B. C. This morn-ing, after the several remaining addresses shall have been disposed of, the congress will clear the decks for the resolution bombardment.

Immigration Resolution.

The most important resolution is that calling for restriction of low-grade immi-gration from "Europe, Asia and Africa," intended to meet the Chinese exclusion trouble by classing Chinese coolles with estrable immigrants from other coun tries. This resolution was fought out in committee yesterday, and will make a conflict of opinion again today. Another important resolution to be reported by committee is one calling for a Department of Mines in the executive branch of the National Government. Still others will call on Congress to grant statehood to New Mexico and to Okiahoma.

Deepening the Columbia.

Another noteworthy resolution asks Congress to appropriate adequate funds deepening the Columbia River bar. This resolution was introduced yesterday om Richardson, secretary of the Portland Commercial Club, who endeavored to of the rules, but L. Bradford Prince, chairman, declared that the rules could not be so suspended, much as he would like to see it done in that particular case, resolution, therefore, was referred to committee, which will report it back today without doubt, favorably. The resolution will be adopted without opposition, for the congress realizes fully commercial needs of the Columbia

New Officers to Be Chosen.

New officers will be elected by the Con gress today on recommendation of the committee on permanent organization. oday on recommendation of the which yesterday chose David R. Francis to head the organization for the ensuing The California delegation coveted that honor for one of its own nur H. D. Loveiand, of San Francisco, was presented to the committee by J. E. Baker, of Alturas, but the sentiment was so overwhelming for Francis that Baker withdrew the name of Loveland and Francis was chosen by acclamation.

Objects to Osler Theory.

Francis was nominated by Edward E. Yates, of St. Louis. Baker thought the selection of Loveland would be better than that of Francis because hig men in control of the Congress would drive out young men of energy, such as the Congress very much needed. But North Dakota had an elderly spokesman named Wallace, who took spirited exception to Baker's Osier theory and said that while young men were fit for war old men were fit for war and counsel both. His oratory urned the tide against Baker, and the latter capitulated. John W. Noble, who was frequently spoken of for President, was not nominated. The nominees for other officers as chosen by the committee has no opposition and will come up for

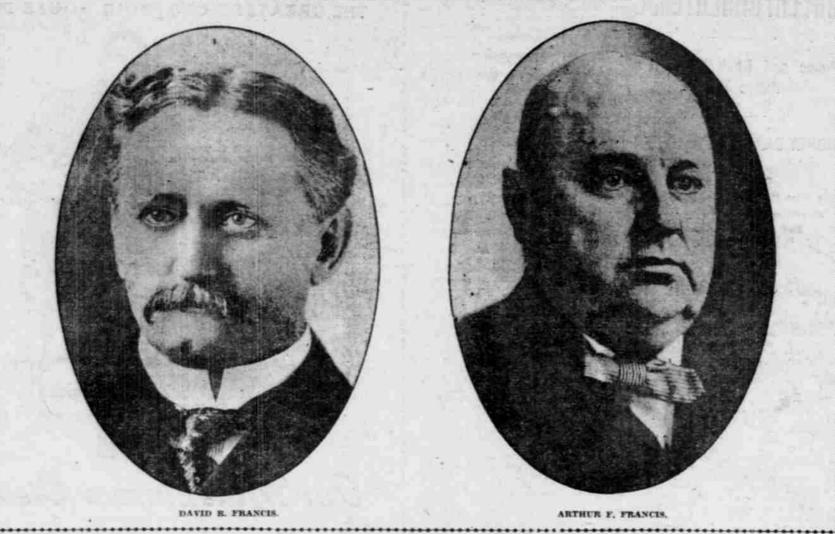
election by the Congress today.

Last night Yellowtsone Park was the subject of an Illustrated lecture by Barry Buckley under the auspices of the Interior Department. The Fair Auditorium was well filled with delegates and the lecture was highly appreciated.

Speech by Francis.

N. G. LARIMORE, SOUTH DAKOTA, THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT COMMER-The speech of Mr. Francis at the day ession was extemporaneous and covered a number of topics including the St. Louis Fair, improvement of rivers and harbors. The effects of the Universal Fair at St. Louis he said the Universal Fair at St. Louis he said would be long-lasting. The peace conference of the Russian and the Japanese envoys, he said, was one of the effects of a peace conference of all nations had been held within the Fair gates, and there the way had been paved to international good feeling in such a way that it has

PRESIDENT AND SICRETARY TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS





ARTHUR F. FRANCIS.

"Standards of international competition were fixed at the Exposition at St. Louis," said the speaker, " and they will continue until another International Uniersal Exposition shall be held."

But Mr. Francis doubted that another such exhibition would be soon held on so large and comprehensive a scale, where representatives of all peoples of the earth

************************** RESOLUTIONS TO COME BEFORE

THE CONGRESS TODAY. Wor issuance of \$200,000,000 improvement of rivers and harbors-Henry T. Clarke, of Nebruska, president Missouri River Improvement kenociation

For exclusion of undesirable immi grants from foreign countries-T. R. Wilcox, of Oregon. (This is the Chinese exclusion resolution, to be reported by the committee on resolutions this

Reclamation-F. H. Newell, Chief Engineer, Washington, D. C., and G. F. Perkins, Department of the Interior. That use of waters of navigable riv ers is more important for irrigation than for navigation-California delega-

tion. (Pavorably reported.)
For statehood for New Mexico-L. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico. (Favorably reported.)

For Department of Mines in execu-tive branch of National Governmenti. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico. (Pavorably reported.)

For storage reservoirs at beadwaters of streams-Hill, of Colorado, (Favorably reported.)

For adequate National appropriations -E. A. Hawkins, Jr., and E. F. Har-For proper maintenance of forced re-

(Payorably reported.) For indorsement of the proposal to convoke representatives of Western States in an Immigration Congress next January to consider immigration maiters-John T. Burns, of Colorado.

.........

should be assembled in all the lines of their enterprise. The city of St. Louis devoted \$10,000,000 he said, to the international competition, "and some of us de years without receiving any commercial return, but we feel that we have been more than compensated for all our expenditure of treasure and effort."

Exposition's Beautiful Setting.

For Unity of Action. The Pacific Coast and the Middle West might well combine their effort for deeper

Streams, he said. One of the con One of the commerce barriers which the United States had set itself to remove was the uncut Isthmus of Panama, which was to be pierced by the Panama

St. Louis," he remarked, "and unloaded here on the Pacific Coast.
"We of the West and of the Louisiana territory have done our full share toward contributing to the wealth and glory of this republic, and we are entitled to full recognition from Congress. Our rivers

canal.

should be improved and our harbors Restriction Too Restrictive.

Turning to immigration, Mr. Francis said the people of the United States were said the people of the United States were beginning to feel that Chinese restriction was 'too restrictive.' As president of the St. Louis Exposition, he had seen tourists and intelligent visitors from China subjected to the grossest indignities, "It would seem," he declared, "that the persons enforcing the exclusion law have attempted to make it odious to the people of the United States. The the people of the United States. The people of the Middle West do not demand open gates for cheap coolle labor, but are anxious that the China trade field be not ignored when this country is serking markets for what it produces in

excess of its own markets. Yet this country, the speaker said, de-sired to preserve its citizenship from riffraff immigration from every country and to receive none who would not divorce themselves from fealty to the country whence they come

For Department of Mines.

Three speakers urged creation Mines and Mining, co-ordinate with the Department of Agriculture-J. H. Rich-ards, of Boise, and T. W. M. Draper and E. H. Benjamin, of San Francisco. Judge Richards asserted that mining was an industry as creative of wealth as any in the land. Said be:

I now believe as firmly as I believe in my country and its destiny, that a Departm of Mining would bring to the prospector, forerunner of promise, and the miner, that scientific information concerning mineral formations, the character of various ores, and their proper treatment to convert them into a condition of usefulness that would return to the American people a far richer legacy than the Department of Agriculture to bringing and will bring them. This cooperation on the part of our Government may give prospectors just the chance in life they so richly deserve, and which may be vital to their success in giving to the Amer-The speaker adverted to the "beautiful ican people the treasures of earth.

since been possible to bring together the most healthful regulator of railroads he two nations warring in the Orient.

Standards of Competition.

Standards of Competition.

Since been possible to bring together the most healthful regulator of railroads he declared to be the water courses. "It is ments in the cultivation of tea, cotton, grains and grazes. No intelligent man can doubt the beneficence of such Governmental work.

Strength of Mining Industry.

Colonel Draper continued the subject on similar lines, saying that, though the Government had done little to assist min-ing, the industry had advanced by leaps and bounds. Mr. Benjamin detailed the large growth of production in all min erals in the United States, and remarked

When we view the mining industry of our country as a whole, our amazement grows intense, and statistics become all most incredible and bewildering. The miners themselves have not fully appre-ciated the stupendous magnitude of the industry in which they are engaged, or the important part it plays in our Nathe important part it plays in our Na-tional affairs; nor has the public realized

its marvelous growth and value"

Dr. Roland D. Grant followed with an interesting address, "American Scenery and Its Influence on the World's Travel. Dr. Grant held his auditors more than an hour, and their appreciation was keen.

OTHER MEASURES FAVORED

THREE ADDITIONAL RESOLU-TIONS RECOMMENDED.

Good Roads, Improved Consular Service and Immigration Congress Are the Subjects.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.-Introduction of 9:30 A. M.-Congress convenes John Henry Smith, of Utah, presiding.

10 A. M.-Special order, selection of place for next congress. "Livestock Interests of the Mississtppt Region," T. H. Tomlinson, of

"Department of Commerce and Labor," John W. Noble, of St. Louis, "River Improvements," Henry T. Clarke of Omaha, president Missourt

River Improvement Association "Experiment Stations as a Factor in Commercial Development," Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis, Or. "Differentials favoring Pacific Coast

Ports in Naval Construction," Frank W. Hibbe, of Seattle. Reports of committees and election

"Good Roads," "Improvement in the

Consular Service" and "Immigration Congress at Denver" were the three additional subjects of resolutions adopted last night by the Resolutions Committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at its meeting at the Hotel Port-The meeting was held to receive the

report of the Sub-committee on Codi-fication of the resolutions already recom-mended for adoption, as published in the Oregonian, and the full report of the Committee will be presented at today's session of the Congress.

Those resolutions already presented were adopted in full and the following new resolutions were introduced and re-

ceived favorable consideration: Consular Service: That the Congress of the United States amend the existing laws so that the merit system pre-vall in advancements without regard to political preferment, so that those whose only recommendation is a "political pull" cannot step over the heads of conscien-tious and deserving servants of the Government in foreign lands.
Good roads was the next theme under

discussion and a resolution was passed recommending a uniform system of State and County supervision in the construction of permanent roadways. A. J. White, of the Kansas delegation, proposed a resolution for the abolish-ment of the Congressional Fall seed distribution and recommending that a more adequate aid to the agricultural classes

would be secured by appropriating this proportion of the National budgets to onstruction of public roads.

A number of the members expressed themselves as favorable to the measure but no action was taken, the delegates believing that this should be referred to

next meeting.
A communication from Denver, Colorado, was read asking for an endorseme for a Western Immigration Congress be held in that city early in 1996. Th matter met with the unanimous favor of the Committee and will be reported to

appropriations for their improvement.
All of the resolutions passed upon by the Committee will be reported as a whole at the beginning of today's sessed by representatives of many Eastern (Ex-Governor Moore, of Washington,

and grasses. No intelligent man can doubt the beneficence of such Gevernmental work. A new impetus and dignity would be given to mining through such a department, the wholesome effect of which would stimulate all industry.

Some cultivation of tea. cotton, grains vital importance to the congress and are of vital importance to the congress and are of vital importance to the congress will at its close appoint a standing committee of seven, representing 17 States, whose duty it will be to present the various resolutions to the Congress and are of vital importance to the congress will at its close appoint a standing committee of seven, representing 17 States, whose duty it will be to present the various resolutions to the Congress will at its close appoint a standing committee of seven, representing 17 States, whose duty it will be to present the various resolutions. lation bearing upon these question

RESIGNATION IS GENUINE

C. D. Edwards Says He Forgot to Sign Paper Sent Mayor King.

C. D. Edwards, who was voted out of the St. Johns Council last Tuesday night, on his original resignation, submitted and then withdrawn several weeks ago, has returned. He says that the resignation he forwarded to Mayor W. H. King from Mountaindale, Or., was genuine, and the ne that the City Attorney drew up for paper has occasioned. While he was absent his friends in the

Council, Councilmen Shields, Brice and velt of a commission to frame an immi-Leggett, were fighting and sacrificing gration law for removal of "all unreason-themselves to hold down his seat." bemselves to hold down his seat. hey even submitted to arrest and were brought into the Council chamber by the Marshal, and then refused to vote. All this was done for Mr. Eliwards who wanted to get clear of the wrangle over his seat in the Council. Monday night next is the time fixed for

election of his successor, according to the charter. A resident of St. Johns said yesterday that the people were ripe for an indignation meeting, and that if a successor was not elected and the Council does not cease its child's play and Debate May Be Lively. proceed into important business a mass

BANQUET TO O'DONNELL

He Is the Guest at a Crawfish

Supper.

A night in Bohemia was spent yes-terday evening by representatives of many of the press clubs of the United States who had gathered at the Quelle subcommittee of the resolutions commit-A night in Bohemia was spent yes-

at the Exposition. The Eastern visitors were initiated into the mysteries of a crawfish supparently meaningless in its generalities that the members of the committee fairly per by those of the West who had learned how to like the food. At the conclusion of the feast the guest of "Bohemia," by Mrs. Harriet Hayden E. F. Harris, of Galveston, Tex., de-

THE CHINESE Compromise Resolution Is Re-

ported by Committee to Congress.

QUESTION OF

INDEFINITE IN FORM

Calls for President to Appoint Commission Which Shall Revise Mensure So as to Admit Privileged Classes.

Whereas American trade with China is at present suspended, and American vessels are unable to discharge their targoes at Chinese ports and Hongkong because of the refusal of Chito handle American products; and

Whereas, The present state of affairs is understood to have been produced by the improper treatment to which privileged classes of Chinese have been subjected in the execution of our laws prohibiting the admission of Chinese inborers to the United

States; und, Whereas, There are now seeking admission to our country large numbers of persons from Europe, Asia and Africa, many of whom are apparently undestrable and cannot be admitted without endangering the high stand-

ards of American citizenship Resolved, That the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, in convention assembled, respectfully petitions the President of the United States to, if deemed expedient, reiterate the in structions for proper treatment of the privileged classes of China, to ascertain through the proper channels the reasons for the present boycott, and to appoint a commission to investigate and to report to Congress with recom mendations for a comprehensive immigration law, framed to remove from the United States and our Insular cossessions all undestrable persons

Debate on Chinese exclusion in the

from every country,

Trans-Mississippi Congress will open this morning on the report of the committee on resolutions, which agreed yesterday morning on recommending the adoption him, but that in the hurry of mailing it of a resolution, to cover the Chinese ques-he neglected to sign it. Mr. Edwards re-grets the trouble his failure to sign the gether, by a policy of excluding 'all undesirable persons, from every country, and by appointment by President Roose

The resolution which the committee will report this morning came from T. B. Wilcox, of Portland, president of the con-grees, and was amended in committee in two minor particulars, first by insertion in the third preamble of "Asia" where the seeking admission from Europe and Africa; and, second, by insertion in the resolution for exclusion of such persons from

Debate May Be Lively.

a battle-royal between those who favor absolute exclusion and those who champion admission of merchants, students and "privileged classes." The strict exclu-sionists are manifestly a minority in the The strict excluongress, but some of them have loud

rolices. Chinese exclusion has been the great bugabou of the congress, and one which the delegates approached most gingerly. to do honor to James F. O'Donnell, the tree, and finally adopted by the committee orator at the exercises of Illinois day as a whole at its session yesterday morning, was so vague in character and so

Texas Unalterably Opposed.

Woman's Press Association and a two Senators and 15 Congressmen, was member of the governing board of the international League of Press Clubs. Senators are clared that his great state, represented by two Senators and 15 Congressmen, was unalterably opposed to the admission of international League of Press Clubs. The book presented is a novel pro- olution, as presented to the committee.



L. B. PRINCE, NEW MEXICO, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

duction, being a compilation of the was so skillfully drawn and its wording best thoughts written by those well so attractive that he would support it. known to the people of the world. It "It is like voting for a beautiful womhas been compiled and printed in order an," said he, "as a heautiful woman, or

markation is to be drawn between the

chairman of the subcommittee, endeav-

ored to explain the ethical niceties of the problem to the inquisitive gentleman from Texas, and Mr. Tannahill, of Idaho, furher declared that a Chinese who could read and write his own language should be classed among the "privileged class." "God forgive our ancestors for forcing pon later generations the negro of Afri-a." said John F. Wallace, of Bismarck. N. D. "May God protect us from the in-usion of Asiatic hordes upon the fair soil of America at this later time!" The resolution was finally adopted in

mmittee by a unanimous vote.

IMMIGRATION LIVE THEME.

Colorado Desires Congress of Western States to Consider It.

For a congress of western states to consider immigration, a resolution is sefore the Trans-Mississippi Congress, introduced by John T. Burns of Denver, indorsing the plan of Governor McDon-ald of Colorado and President Packard of the Colorado State Commercial Assoclation, for such a western gathering at Denver in January.

Mr. Burns presented the resolution to the committee on resolutions which will take it up this morning.

"No more vital movement has been suggested in the West," said Mr. Burns last evening, "and The Western Immigration Congress is bound to occupy as great a place in the history of the west-ern states as The National Irrigation Congress now occupies. The new movement will in no wise interfere with the Trans-Miseissippi or the immigration congresses but will work with both organizations in full sympathy and support of the im-portant measures before those organizations. The energies of the new congress will be given entirely to matters per-taining to the increase of population of our states and will in a measure relieve the other congresses of certain discus-sions that are now being forced upon them by the fact that some such organiza ions must take the initiative in all mat-

ters of public welfare. "The most definite need of this great West is people to till the soil and build up commerce and our people in Colo-rado earnestly believe that a properly managed movement of this kind can double the population of the states in-terested, in the next fifteen years. Sev-eral western Governors have personally promised to take active part in this pro posed movement and we hope that the people of the entire West will recognize the importance of the work and will not make it necessary to atruggle so many years for success, as was the case with the National Irrigation Congress.

SPECIALS READY FOR FIGHT

THROW DOWN GAGE OF BATTLE TO MAYOR LANE.

Have Friends and Relatives in the Council and Are Not at All Alarmed.

Seeing in advance what probably would happen in the event Dr. Harry Lane should be elected Mayor of Portland, special policemen are said to have combinfor protection and supported candidates

for the City Council who would look out for their interests. One result of the precaution has cropped ut-special policemen have close relatives and warm friends in the Council now. Any fight betwen Mayor Lane and his lieutenants, it is said, will be taken up by the Council, and action taken that

serve to protect the interests of reliable men now serving as "specials."

One "special," who has been on the force for a long time, has a cousin in the while still another has an uncle. Nearly all of the "specials" have warm friends as Councilmen, and a hot fight is in pros-

As previously published, the "specials" allege that Mayor Lane is seeking to get them off the beats now held by them, in order to give their positions to Some of the Mayor's accusers are so cruel as to suggest that it may be possible he has Democratic friends who would not ob-

ject to having positions as special police-There are heats that bring in pretty good returns for special policemen. It is said there are at least 50 heats that, by careful attention to duty, will yield a man sufficient to maintain himself and family, with possibly an opportunity for laying by a sum each month, by the practice of strict economy. There are other heats not so lucrative, but which are sought, never theless.

Politicians say that if Mayor Lane can succeed in deposing the more than 100 spe cial policemen, all of whom are Republicans, he will be able to place cratic lieutenants, now out of jobs, where they cannot only earn a livelihood, but where they will be able to accomplish great things for him and his administra-

Although Mayor Lane and Police Commissioner Greene emphatically deny that politics has anything to do with the case, ome have suspicions that the denial is a

Special policemen say they are willing to obey orders directed from headquar-ters; to be under any set of reasonable rules and to submit to discipline, but that they have rights and that they will fight hard to maintain them.

SCENERY IS DIFFERENT

That's Why the Columbia River Ride on the Undine Can't Be Missed.

A traveler with a short time to stay must use each day to the best advan-tage. That is why he should take the daylight ride up the Columbia River to Cascade Locks on the steamer Undine. The scenery will repay the most blase globe-trotter. The Undine leaves the Taylor-street

dock at \$:30 A. M. daily, returning at \$ P. M. Round trip, \$1.50.

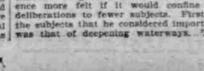
Academy of Science Lectures. Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, who is in charge of the Smithsonian exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, will deliver a lec-ture tonight at the monthly meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science. Dr. Lyon has caught and studied many of the animals of Oregon and his talk will be illustrated by his specimens.

A paper will also be presented by Miss Ada R. Walker, of the University of Nebraska, on the "Reproductive Organs of the Oregon Grape. It is expected that this will be a note. worthy, scientific meeting and all persons who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held at

the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamber lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Diarrhoea Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Ohe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin. Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "there is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For saje by all druggists.



setting" of the exposition at Portland | as important to the American people that our

the National Farmers' Congress at its This the Congress this morning for final ac-

San Pedro Harbor, which has been deepened through previous influence of the Congress is to receive further consideration as will also the harbor of San Diego. A resolution, unanimously adopted by the Committee, prays that the Federal Government declare that San Pedro and San Diego receive adequate appropriations for their improvement.