

WILL TALK AGAINST TIME.

REASONS OF REPUBLICAN TARIFF SPEECHES TO COME.

THE COUNTRY CAN WAIT

Until These Legislative Possibilities Get Through Talking Through Their Titles in the Interest of Their Masters, the Protected Manufacturers—Appropriation Bills in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The prospect is that the tariff debate in the senate will continue this week much on the same lines as have been observed since the agreement for the regulation of hours of debate was entered into, notwithstanding the arrangement that the reading of the bill by paragraphs shall be begun on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The Republican senators are counting upon the continuation of this programme for at least another week, and expect to go on with their general speeches just as they have been doing for the past three weeks. "General debate," said Senator Aldrich, in discussing the outlook, "will conclude Tuesday at 5 o'clock, and will be resumed Wednesday at 1 o'clock." Senator Aldrich is among those who have not yet spoken upon the general features of the bill, and he will not now have time to get in before the reading of the bill is begun. He will possibly speak on Wednesday or Thursday, though probably not before the beginning of next week. Besides replying to Senator Mills, he will devote himself especially to the revenue features of the pending bill. The speeches announced for the week are those of Washburn on Monday; Mills and Palmer on Tuesday; Higgins on Wednesday and Culion on Thursday or Friday. Other speeches, among them one by Senator Lindsey of Kentucky, made up of any of these days, if no one else should be.

PREPARED TO PROCEED at any time, Senator Quay will continue the speech which he has already delivered several installments. It is understood that he has not exhausted more than half of the material he has collected upon the various features of the bill, and that when his speech is finally concluded and printed it will make a large book on the tariff. Senator Dalglish may also at any time conclude his unfinished speech. Senator Mills is expected to reply in a general way for the members of the finance committee to the attacks which have been made upon the bill, and his speech will last about three hours in length. Senator Higgins will discuss the Hawaiian question, basing his speech upon the provision contained in the first report of the senate bill for the nullification of the reciprocity treaty with the islands, and will advocate their annexation to the United States. Nine Republican senators will make manifest their disposition to continue every inch of ground at the very beginning of the discussion of the paragraphs of the bill, and they will attempt to have the provision of the first paragraph providing that the new tariff shall go into effect on the 30th of June changed. They will contend that the custom has always been to give at least six months' notice in making a change of the tariff laws. They also say that there are other provisions in this paragraph which will require CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, and a number of them agree in saying that it is probable that the chemical schedule, the first in the bill, will not be reached before next week. Senator Harris, upon being asked, said that no agreement had been reached for the continuation of the present agreement as to hours for debate, and he was not prepared to say what would be done in that respect when that stage of the consideration of the bill should be reached. "It will depend upon circumstances," he said, "whether we shall go on as at present. We possibly may during this week, but I should say no longer. We have already had the bill under consideration for three weeks, and its opponents have consumed the greater part of the time. They certainly should have had opportunity to exhaust their long speeches, and if disposition should be shown to continue to make them, I shall ask for an extension of the daily time for debate. We shall have to come to that soon if it becomes apparent that those who are unfriendly to the bill mean to adopt dilatory tactics. I think we shall begin by meeting earlier, and if that change does not suffice to exact sufficient progress, we shall gradually extend the hours into the night, and then will begin a contest which must exhaust the senate or the senators and result in final action upon the bill."

MONEY MEASURES

Will Take Up Most of the Time of the House.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Appropriation bills will continue to occupy the attention of the house and the coming week after tomorrow, which, under the rules, will be devoted to the consideration of business reported from the District of Columbia committee. Tuesday the diplomatic and consular bill, which consumed the greater part of last week, will probably be finished, and Wednesday the postoffice appropriation bill, the consideration of which was interrupted by the departure of Chairman Henderson, of the postoffice committee, as one of the committee to attend the funeral of the late Senator Vance, will be resumed. The only item in this bill undisposed of is that providing a subsidy for the fast Southern mail. As a strong fight is being made to cut off this appropriation, it may require two days to get it out of the way. The general impression seems to be that the adversaries to this appropriation will not be able to defeat it, as it has earnest champions, not only in the South, but in the North and West. Business is so far advanced in the house that no attempt will probably be made to deprive the committee on claims of Friday, the day set apart under the rules for the consideration of bills on the private calendar. After the postoffice bill is completed the river and harbor bill will follow. There is little chance, however, that the latter bill will be reached this week. The only possibility of varying the monotony of this programme is the proposition of a debate on some resolution in connection with the coming of Coxey's army of the unemployed. The Populists in the house, as in the senate, have come to the front as advocates for fair play for the industrials, and they

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AGAINST McCAFFERTY.

Judge Wilson Opposed to the St. Paul Man.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Judge Thomas Wilson protested that he was only here on private business, and did so with such an honest and ingenious look upon his benign countenance that newspaper men were compelled to believe him. The public has a right to hold Judge Wilson under suspicion, however, for six weeks or two months ago he came to Washington—made the same speech, with the same candor and child-like cast of countenance, and immediately after he had taken his departure it was learned that he had made charges to President Cleveland personally against Mr. McCafferty, the St. Paul candidate for United States district attorney.

No one except newspaper men had any right to complain of Judge Wilson on this account—and they only because his waiting readers were deprived of the latest news. A close watch of the movements of Judge Wilson developed that he went frequently to the residence of the president and the president at all it was done after the method of a prohibition reformer in Minneapolis visiting to a saloon Sunday afternoon.

IN LITERATURE'S INTEREST.

Plan for a Sort of National Academy.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A plan for the creation of an elective body of twenty-five persons, distinguished in literature and science, the fine arts and invention, has been submitted to the house of representatives by Representative Black, of Chicago. The plan is embodied in two bills on somewhat similar lines. The first was drawn by Gen. Lewis Wallace, the author, and the other by the librarian of congress, Prof. Spofford. They provide for the appointment of committees of three from the senate and house, who shall make the selection of five members to form the nucleus of the organization. These five shall be "citizens of the United States, of culture and distinguished in literature, science, the fine arts and inventions." These five shall elect twenty other persons eminently distinguished in literature, arts, etc. The twenty-five elect are to constitute a continuous body. They are given the power to establish a name for the body and to fill vacancies by electing new members that the quota of twenty-five shall be preserved. Section 2 of the bill provides that the library of congress shall set aside a chamber in the new congressional library for the use of the body, with the necessary furniture, books, light and use of all books and materials in the possession of the library. Prof. Spofford's bill also adds a provision that the body shall furnish reports to congress on memorials concerning language or literature which may be submitted to congress from time to time. The purpose of the bill is to create an institution in this country similar to the immortals of France and to the national academies of Great Britain, Germany and other countries.

SEAL LIFE AT SEA.

Fish Commission Embarrassed in Studying It.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—One of the unforeseen results of the seal legislation just perfected is the embarrassment of the national fish commission in its efforts to collect data necessary to the scientific study of the seals. For some years past the commission has been engaged in this work. It has obtained all desired information relative to the seals that could be collected at the rookeries and along the shore, and now it is necessary to the completion of the investigation that seals be taken in open seas just as is done by the pelagic sealers in order to settle questions of importance concerning their breeding habits. The commission has sought permission to kill about 100 seals in this way, and time and money are being expended in the Canadian fish commission, which is pursuing a similar line of investigation. But the laws adopted by the United States and Great Britain in respect to the killing of seals seem to leave no authority to grant the permits, and that unless the matter is adjusted by negotiations the inquiry into the conditions of seal life in the open sea must be indefinitely suspended.

FIELD IS WAITING.

But Nobody Knows Just What He Wants.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Charles Field, of Minneapolis, who came so near being strangled in the internal revenue fighting ten days ago, still remains in Washington, visiting the departments occasionally, and looking serene and happy as a man could who had been disappointed in securing the appointment which one time seemed certain. He threatens to return home every day, but does not go. Therefore it seems quite certain that he has something else in his eye. Since Fiske kicked over his chances of the Minneapolis postoffice there has been talk among Field's friends here that he might conclude to try for that place. He protests, however, that he has no ambition that way, and assures newspaper men that he is only remaining in Washington on account of the salubrity of the climate.

Washburn Not Guilty.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. WASHINGTON, April 22.—There is a mistake about the Red lake pine bill being hung up in the senate through the effort of Senator Washburn, as telegraphed by this correspondent to the GLOBE. The bill has been in the house more than three months in charge of Maj. Baldwin, who has been seeking to hear from his constituents in relation to the subject before presenting the bill to pass. The report from his constituents seems to be all right, for the speaker's eye and ask unanimous consent to have the bill considered.

Sorrow Over O'Brien.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The news of the death of newly appointed District Attorney O'Brien, of North Dakota, was received with very much sadness by his many friends in Washington.

An Auction Sale

Of Bicycles, new and second-hand, will occur Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at Nos. 157 and 159 East Sixth street, between Hennepin and Hennepin streets. The stock includes Clevelanders, Ramblers, Western Wheel Works goods, Lion Sybils and two Columbia and Victors, and many other makes. There are a number of boys' bicycles. The stock promises to go at very low prices, because a number of the bicycles are cushion-tired, though there are also a good many first-class wheels in it. It is ready for inspection at the auction room.

ARMY OF BOYS AND GIRLS

GREETED GEN. KELLY'S ARMY AT NEOLA, IO.

A FLING AT GOV. JACKSON.

The Long Tramp Across the Hawk-eye State Is Begun—Rapid Time Made by the Band of Pedestrians—Farmers Greet Them With Flags and Hurdles—Provisions Plentiful.

NEOLA, Io., April 22.—Kelly and his industrial army completed their first day's march from Council Bluffs here at 6 o'clock this evening, and immediately went into camp in a grove just east of town. The entry into Neola was a triumphal march. Almost every man, woman and child of the 1,100 inhabitants went out to greet the army. Flags were borne and cheers were lusty as the 800 men tramped down the street. The stores and vacant buildings of this place were thrown wide open, and the weary men offered all available shelter. The start from Camp Weston was made at 8 o'clock. Hundreds of people had gone out from Council Bluffs and Omaha to see the beginning of the long overland march, and a dozen wagons heavily laden with provisions awaited the moving of the column. As soon as breakfast was over and blankets strapped, the companies fell into line, and, in step with the energetic trumpeting of a bass drummer, tramped down the hill upon which the camp was situated, and the march to Washington was begun. The day was a perfect one, and rapid time was made along the smooth, well-beaten roads. From every farm house flags were flying, and at every cross-roads lines of men.

Gaily Decorated Wagons

Like the application of ice to the small of your back is the sensation produced by the chill that precedes the fever of malaria. The march of the army was reached about noon, and a sumptuous repast was served by the enthusiastic villagers. When the meal was over and the impromptu speeches done, the march was resumed, amid the energetic cheering of the crowd that was gathered. On every hand the deepest sympathy for Kelly and his men was expressed.

Parents and townsmen were eager to supply the wants of the commonwealth. Neola is with Kelly to a man, and the condemnation of the action of the railroads in refusing transportation is as violent here as at Council Bluffs and Omaha. As an ironical expression of the feeling regarding the railroads, the citizens here formed a company of little boys and girls to greet the advent of the army, the badges and banners of the infantile brigade bearing the inscription "Neola Militia."

Through the day there was no sense of disturbance or disorder, and the plan of seizing a train has been abandoned. The railway entering Council Bluffs will not, however, run trains in this vicinity until the army is well off their routes. Tomorrow the commonwealth will move to Ayova, eighteen miles away, and, if promises made today are fulfilled, fifteen wagons will be provided for transportation. Gen. Kelly said to-night that, whether the men ride or walk, they will move steadily forward for Des Moines. There the army expects to secure a train for Chicago, and at Chicago the men believe they will be well provided with transportation to the East.

COXEY'S CONTINGENT.

It Will Move to Washington by Turnpike.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 22.—After a three days' stop in this place the Coxey cohorts are preparing to march on Frederick. There are rumors to-night that Browne would remain encamped here till the return of Joxey from New York, but at a late hour Browne announced positively that the start would be at 12 o'clock tomorrow morning. The commonwealth will march direct down the national pike after leaving Frederick, thereby saving seventeen miles. The road by the national pike will throw the burden of entertaining the army on Urbana, Clarkburg, Middletown and Gettysburg, and relieve the other towns that have been uneasily awaiting the coming of the commonwealth. Browne, in speaking of the proposed encampment in the areal grounds, said that he had concluded the grounds for around the Washington monument would be more convenient and appropriate, and announced that he would telegraph Col. Redstone to make a request for the grounds of the secretary of war.

Recruits for Kelly.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 22.—J. H. Swift, of Terre Haute, Ind., an advance man for the industrials, is here to raise recruits for Kelly's army. He expects to have 300 in two days.

Galvin and Frye Stranded.

WILMINGTON, O., April 22.—Col. Galvin and Frye's industrial army, with 250 commonwealthers, is stranded here, the railway company refusing to carry them further. The regiment is camped at the fair grounds.

Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y., May 17.

Delegates to this assembly will consider their interests by taking one of the fast through trains on the Nickel Plate Road from Chicago. Elegant buffet sleeping cars will be provided. Depot at Saratoga, N. Y., Twelfth street; city ticket office, 199 Clark street, Chicago.

Big Judgment Granted.

DENVER, Colo., April 22.—S. has been filed in the United States court by the Windmill Mining company against the H. W. Watrous of Michigan and C. H. Vandusen of this city asking for \$153,419. The difficulty arose over the company's stock, and judgment has already been granted by the circuit court of Michigan.

Dr. W. J. Hurd.

St. Paul's Popular Painless Dentist, for so many years on Third street, can now be seen at his handsome apartments, 91 East Seventh.

125,000 ARE NOW OUT.

ENORMOUS NUMBER OF MINERS QUIT THEIR PLACES.

NO DISTURBANCES SO FAR.

The Suspension of Work Reported Nearly Complete in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—Mine Workers' Officers Trying to Bring Out the Remainder of the Men—Appalling Situation.

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—President McBride, of the United Mine Workers, was busy today in preparing press dispatches and newspaper reports of the big strike with information at hand. His revised estimate shows that more men have struck in the competitive district and fewer in the outlying districts than anticipated, but the total number of men out remains about the same as given last night, 125,000. In Illinois the states there are 24,000 out of 35,000 miners idle, in Indiana 6,000 out of 8,000 and in West Virginia about 2,000 of the 9,000. Conventions are to be held in Illinois and West Virginia on Tuesday next, when efforts will be made to bring all the men into line. President McBride expects definite information by letter from nearly every district to-morrow. There seems to be no doubt but the suspension in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania is about complete. The organizers are most active in West Virginia and Illinois, National Secretary McBride having gone to the latter place to address meetings. No reports have been received of any disturbances and none are expected, as a friendly feeling seems to prevail.

DIED.

WILLIAM J. SLEPPY, Federal Director Underwriting Rooms, 491 and 497 Selby, corner Mackinac. Residence, 315 Devon avenue, next to Presbyterian church. Telephone call 627.

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There will be Two Extra Parts, Nos. 17 and 18, which will be given the two succeeding weeks. They will cover the idwintar Fair at San Francisco.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Curing a Bolting Horse.

The Spectator. A horse purchased at an equine "rub-bish" sale was a confirmed bolter. No sooner was it harnessed than it set off at full gallop, a career which generally ended in a smash and the immediate release of the culprit. But the new purchaser, far from trying to check this propensity, solved, as he said, to "humor him a bit," and generously "lent him to a fire engine." The horse found that he was encouraged not only to bolt at the starting, but to keep up the pace, and in six months was quite ready to stand in harness or to start at any speed wished by his driver.

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