S. W. Tulloch Gives Mr. Payne In-

TROOPS MAY BE CALLED OUT

Matters Not of Record Known to Few -"Those Interested, Who Will Not, and Others, Clerks, Who Dare Not FACT, FUN AND FANCE SIST

Washington, May 18.—The full text of the formal charges of irregularities in the administration of postal affairs preferred by Seymour W. Tulloch, formerly cashler of the Washington city postoffice, has been made public by Mr. Tulloch. The charges are embodied in a letter to Postmaster General Payne in response to the latter's request to be furnished any information that would substantiate published statements of Mr. Tulloch. Some of the matters complained of will be investigated immediately by the inspec-

Mr. Tulloch says that in all instances of irregularity and favoritism, the proper allowances, records, vouchers, etc., were most carefully executed and kept, as a rule, and little information can be ascertained by their investigation; that the real facts, behind the allowances and vouchers, are not of record, and are known to few-"those interested, who will not, and others, clerks, who dare not talk."

"For upwards of 19 years," the letter recites, "the conduct of affairs between the Washington city post-office and the post-office department was regular; then came the first break, ances to the Washington post-office on account of departmental expenditures which afterwards led to frregularities, abuses, extravagance, and my removal asoan obstacle on June 30, 1899 ... Mr. Shepard, then chief of the salary and allowance division, desired a file case for the use of his office. His requisitions were turned down by his superfor officers. Later vonchers were presented to me for a file case, accompanied by lan dellowance for its spayment with of the funds of the Washington office. made by Mr. Shepard, and signed by the first assistant postmaster-general. I directed the contractor to obtain a certificate of delivery of the goods. Mr. Shepard refused to acknowledge the receipt of the goods; fearing an exposure during the audit of the wouthsit ersuand Lirefused to payafor the case until some one was willing to father the same. Soon after the McKinley administration came into power the first assistant postmaster-general sent his clerk down to me with a voucher for a Paurp sum for travelling expenses, suggestions to him, and refused to families repeatedly charged the conpostmaster-general explained on him tend to create our own precedents. with a strong force is at Puntar, is ca-The auditor for the post-office depart pable of dealing with the rebels postmaster that on account of the feel so have accepted American sovereignty. quent payments of traveling and other ling seven native scouts expenses on account of departmental and other officials without the usual departmental checks.....

Considerable feeling was manifested towards me in the office of the first assistant postmaster-general because I would not pay vouchers for service or supplies upon personal request or by mits Park travel when his coach came direction over the telephone.

"I was credibly informed // at that time that the matter so prepared, with perhaps other evidence, was laid before Postmaster - General Smith by Fourth Assistant Bristow, who requested the appointment of a commission to investigate the office of the first assistant postmaster-general. This was refused by Mr. Smith, who looked upon it as another manifestation of the relations existing between Perry S. Heath and Mr. Bristow."

On the question of favoritism in appointments, he says." A clerk in my office Charles W. McWhorter, his formed my that an employe in the mailing division, whose name he gave di me at the time, had told him that he Languager, Paul May 18 - Virginia ploye, recently transferred to the of-fice, who had stated he had been authorized to pick out seven men in the 1899, provided those promoted would divide with high officials in the post-

"On account of the intimate relations between the department and the Washington omee | verbal directions example, the postmaster one day brought me an allowance of the first assistant postmaster-general, salary and allowance division, July 27, 1898. appointing Emma Jones and Pannie R. Winans as cleaners or chirwomen, towns found in the rooms aw villov . so for one year from July 1, 1898, at \$600 H per annum. Handing me the allow-up ance, he stated it was the order of the department that, the names of the women should not appear upon any pay roll; that the parties designated show not know that the other was in receipt of any money or had any connection with the office. He also stated report for any duty. This compli-mentary roll was added to later. "At the time of my removal most of

the offices in Poto Rico were in ar- A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED. rears, some of them for a considerable W. Tulloch Gives Mr. Payne Information on Postal Scandals.

the department did not proceed against the parties in arrears upon their bonds, paid for, contrary to custom, by the government itself by order of he first assistant."

Mr. Tulloch also says many politiclans and friends of officials were appointed to some office or other for the military postal service and sent to ba and Porto Rico and never performed any service whatever. "Free trips" to those places became the fashion, and salaries were continued for some time after the return /of the Our Schools

SCENES OF WILD DISORDER King Edward's Coming Visit to Ire-

Jand Makes Trouble Dublie, May 19.—Seenes of extreme disorder were witnessed at a meeting of citizens here in the Rotunda in support of the Irish parliamentary fund, owing to the presence of members of the Gaelfe League, who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome on his coming visit to Ireland. Thuothy Harrington, Lord Mayor of Dublin, was in the chair. While John Redmond was addressing the audi ence. Mrs. McBride, formerly Miss Maude Gonne, advanced to the platform and interrupted the progeedings by asking Lord Mayor Harringian whether he intended, as head of the municipality, to oppose the presents tion of an address of welcome to the Mr. Harrington raplied in an king, evasive way. Mrs. McBride insisted on a direct answer, whereupon scenes the precursor of a system of allow- A of the wildest disorder occurred and prevented John Redmond from con-1 tana.

timuing his speech so The members of the Gaette League tried to storm the platform mild cries of "Put them out." Fierce collisions between the Gaelle Leauguers and the other members of the assembly ensued of Chairs were hurled to and from the platform and many persons were injured in the desperate efforts made to eject the disturbers and restore or John O'Donnell, member of parisment for South Mayo, was badly in luced in the head during the scuille. lany persons fled terror stricken from

John Redmond persevered in continuing his speech and eventually a semblance of order was regained and a relotution in accordance with the oblect of the meeting was carried.

FANATICS DEFEATED IN CEBU

Twenty Killed by Taylor's Force. Clash With Moros Expected. accompanied by an allowance for their with a force of constabulary, defeated payment from the funds of the Wash-o several bands of fanatica in the inteington office. Such a demand was drad rior of Cebe Island, May 14d killing 20 regular, on its face. But the official , and wounding several of them of A few became very angry at the idea of a of the constabulary were wounded mere cashier attempting to make any Lieutenant Walker is missing. The

Numerous armed bands of hos that it had only a sked for what was rest Moros from Bacolod and Taraca Island quired by the auditor and according to wol Mindanao, have appeared in the viprecedent. The postmaster, upon his cinity of Puntar, morth of atherinke, return, stated the official had, said; and have made threatening demonstra-Look here, now, this is a new admin-tions against the American troops. A istration and a new crowd, and we in-clash is expected. Major Ballard, who ment fibally sent word through the Ninely per cent of the Lake Moros

ing shown in the matter, if I would in- . A nurricane devastated Santa Maria; close the youchers in my next account. Bulagan, Luzon, on Saturday. Earth its informality would be overlooked, shocks were felt, and during the progress of the storm the great stone barcounts will allow many similar subset tracks collapsed, willing one and infer-

ROOSEVELT BREAKS RECORDS.

His Coach Traveled 69 Miles In 10

Hours In Yosemite Park Roosevelt broke all records for Yosefrom Yosemite to Raymond, where his train awaited him, in 10 hours of actual travel. The distance is 69 miles. The president declared he never felt better in his life and his looks bore out his words. He had jost all appearance of being tired and his eye was bright.

The run from Awahance to Raymond was the dustlest of the trip, and the president and his traveling companloss were badly in need of baths when they reached their train An escort of cavalry from Fort Wood, which is sitsuated at Wawona, accompanied the president to Raymond. When Berenda

mailing division for promotion July 10 son, an infant, also colored. The baby shown her dil will for the child a Dure ling the night they accupied the same often accompanied the written orders from and in the morning the baby was and were far more interesting. For found dead, evidently having been poi-example, the postmaster one day sound. When arraigned the Thomas wolfian declared that Belle Berry gave the child bedbugd polaoni . W nearly 114 empty bottle of this poison, containing corrosive sublimate and carbolic acid;

Jeffries and Corbett Sign Articles, San Francisco, May 19. James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett met here and signed articles for a match to take place in thi scity on or about August 19. The pair accepted the offer of the Yosemite Club, which willallow the principals to divide between that neither of them was expected to them 70 per cent, of the gross rereport for any duty. This complication the referee is to be determentary roll was added to later. mined on two weeks before the day
"At the time of my removal most of of the fight.

Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet, died at his home in New York, aged 78 years. Secretary of the Transmy Shaw has returned to Washington from a week's trip to Texas.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church will hold its annual session in Lexington, Ky, May, 21 to 30,001 15 TAIL TAIL

The annual convention of the Order of Railway Conductors of the United States, Canada and Mexico was held at Pittaburg, Pa.

The Shipman Coal Company's colliery breaker at Shamokin, Pagi was destroyed by fire; rendering 500 employes 4d4é. Loss, \$69(0007 A

The British admiralty will install the wirefeld system of telegraphy on all the vessels of the North American and West Indian squadrons. Thursday, May 14.

George Gardiner was given the deciston over Marvin Hart at Louisville, Kys, at the end of the 12th round?

Fire destroyed the large plant of the Atlas Glass and Metal Company at Washington, Pa, causing a loss of \$125,000.00

Peter Stansley, aged 110 years, died at Upper Sandusky, O. He is survived by a widow of 106 years, to whom he had been married 85 years. The board of directors of the Dela-

ware and Hudson Railroad Company elected David Wilcox president to succeed Robert Olyphant, resigned. By direction of President Roosevelt.

General T. J. Wint has been placed in command of the department of Virisayas, in Philippines, relieving General J. M. Lee.

The book riday, May 15. saw is be

Secretary Wilson left Washington to join the president's party in Mon-

The Pennsylvania Grand Commandery. Knights of Malta, will meet at Gettysburg next year.

The cotton mills of Alabama, Georgfa and Tennessee have sold out to the Southern Textile Company.

Striking teamsters at Omaha, Neb. attacked nonumionidrivers; seriously injuring severals before the police taken accurate accatoir adhiballaup

The 78th annual commencement of the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., was held last night and a class of 24 graduated.

Saturday, May 16. In a collision between a trolley car and a been waxon at Chicago 24 persome ment in faired, two fatally of

Sty John's Cathedral of the Protects ant Episcopal Church at Denver Colous was destroyed by an incentiary fine. Loss, \$200,000 The sessions of the Grand Court

Pennsylvanja, Foresters of America, at Wilmington, adjourned to meet in Wilkesbarre, Pal in 1905

dada collision meat Charleston S Carl between or srailread otrains and act hand car, two section laborers were killed and two others fatally injured a Monday, May 18 . 18 storgeon

Burglars stole \$7,000 from the union passenger station at Birmingham, Ala

Commissioner of Immigration Sargent is in Honoldin to investigate the

laboration on beviscer synd The Snational sconvention of satis Switchmen's Union was held at Indiania

Apolis. Inda today not revised on Minister Bowen sailed from New York for Venezuela to be gone a month after which he will go to The Hague. The Pennsylvania Jr. O. U. A. M. celebrated the semi-centennial of the order at Wilkesbarre with a mammoth parade and mass meeting og od bus

Patriotic societies have asked Senretary Root to suspend demolition of the walls of Manila until the necessity for their destruction has been ascertained.

Tuesday, May 19. General Jacob H. Smith, U. S. A. retired, who is traveling for the benefit of his health, has arrived in Rome. In a collision of freight trains near Richmond. Va., five trainmen were in-

jured and saveral cars demolished. Three miners were entombed by a cave-in at the Egnol Placer, near Helena, Mont., and were dead when taken

The first national convention of the poets, hamorists and paragraphers of the American press was held in Baltimore last night.

With brakes that failed to work on his automobile Dr. A. K. Lowen, of Chicago, dashed down a steep hill and plunged into Lake Michigan.

GENERAL MARKETS

was reached the president found a large crowd gathered to greet him.

Women Held For Murder, and the formula for the firm ored women, have been jailed on the charge of murdering Jesse M. Richardson, an infant, also colored. The baby had been placed in the charge of the the firm: family: \$20.50; Live positry, accused women lived together. It is the firm: family: \$20.50; Live positry, accused women lived together. It is the firm: family: \$20.50; Live positry, alleged that Belle Berry had frequently choice fowiscand loc. for old roose shown her till will for the child. Dury Butter was steady; creamery, 24c per pound. Eggs were steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 5c, per dozen Potatioes, were steady; choice, 68@ 70c. per bushel. out and no one doubted her. Nor

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Chicago, May 18. — Cattle were easy; good to prime steers, \$5,200 60; poor to medium, \$405.15; cows, \$60, poor to medium, \$2,500, calves, \$60,4.76; heiters, \$2,500, calves, \$5,3506.60; good to notice heavy; \$66306.85; rough do., \$40,6.55. Sheep; were steady; mbs steady to 10c. lower; good to notice wethers, \$5,350.85; fair to notice wethers, \$5,05.85; fair to notice mixed a \$3,750.4.75; a native mbs, \$4,500.7.35



HANDS It is a curious fact that the word hands

should live in our language as a practical definition of the value and standing of the laboring classes. Mill hands, farm hands, factory hands, they are all alike, simply hands. Even the workers themselves recognize this definition as accurate by rarely looking beyond the activity of the hands whose skill or strength earns the wage. But some day the worker learns that behind the hands is the stomach. When the stomach is weak or diseased the hands lose their strength and cunning. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It makes the body strong. It enables a man to work full time and earn full (wages."

Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Columbus, Ohio, Box 103, Sub. Station "C," writes: "I was taken very sick and doctors told me it would kill me if I did not do something for myself. I was taken with severe headaches, then cramps in the stomach and my food would not digest, then kidney and liver trouble and my back got so weak I could scarcely get around. I had become so poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die thinking that I could not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said, 'Take my advice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself.' The first bottle helped me so much I thought I would get another, and after I had taken eight bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and found I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I have done more hard work in the past eleven months than I did in two years before, and I am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

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