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SWITCHED IT OVER	over the previous year. The total amount of these orders was \$127,576,433, an increase	AS TO OMAHA'S POSTOFFICE	be foolishness to do so. Everything will be deferred to the election of 1896."	ROW IN A CHURCH SYNOD	from Honduras, was the mover of this mo- tion before the assembly to adopt the article	ARE HARD FIGHTERS
Switcheb II Over	of \$7,509,632, The number of postal notes issed was		Miscellancers. The senate today passed the bill providing		in question and the foreign colony here is indignant at his and the assembly's action.	Ind many Huntland
	7,753.310, amounting to \$12,903,076. This is an increase in number of 703,170, and in	Proprietors of Colorado Granite Quarries Hold-	for the times and places of holding terms of the United States courts in South Dakota.	Ulster Presbyterians Fight Over the Home	United States Minister Baker has been to	
Interest Has Now Deserted the Senate End	amount of \$1,007.311. The number of international money orders	ing to Stiff Prices.	The measure has passed the house and will now become a law. It simply adds a north-	Rule Bill.	see President Zelaya about this imposition upon foreigners and will take official steps	Spaniards Are Having No Picnic in Dealing
of the Capitol.	issued was 1,055,299, and the amount \$16,341 837. This is an increase in issue of 72,523,		ern district to pointe where the courts shall be held and names Aberdeen and the first		for its repeat. The British minister is ex- pected to come from Guatemala to lock	with the Moors.
	and in amount of \$1,221,596.	CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED SHORTLY	Tuesday of May and the third Tuesday of	RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO UNIONIST PEERS	after this change in the state of affairs as	LATEST DISPATCH CREATED A SENSATION
STRUGGLE IN THE HOUSE BEGINS TODAY	BACK TO BUSINESS.		November as the place and dates when the courts shall be held. The other points where the courts will hold sessions are left	and the second s	well as the claim of a British syndicate for 400,000 pesos, which was lent to Sacaza when	CATEST DISPATCH CREATED A SENSATION
The second secon	Senate Started In Vesterday to Pick Up Its Arrears of Work.	Material from Minnesota Will Be Utilized ip the Event More Favorable	as before, at Deadwood, Pierre and Sloux	Amendment to This Deprecating the Ac- tion of the House of Lords Raised	he was president and is now repudiated by	Numbers Killed at Melilla Greater than
Repeal Delayed Yesterday by Dilatory	WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 The senate opened	Terms Cannot Be Made	Falls. Senator Pettigrew expects next week to	a Storm of Opposition-	Nicaragua. There are signs of an under- standing of some of the progessist leaders	Ever Thought Of.
Tactics of the Silver Men.	with prayer today for the first time for a couple of weeks. The attendance of sena-	Elsewhere.	go to his home at Sioux Falls, S. D., until congress convenes in regular session in De-	How it All Ended.	with President Zelaya.	Liver Thought OI.
BLAND REFUSED UNANIMOUS CONSENT	tors was not large and only a few people were scattered throughout the galleries.	WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,)	cember, PERRY S HEATH.	DUBLIN, Oct. 31At the annual diocesan	HOW MATTERS STAND.	THE WOUNDED WERE HORRIBLY MUTILATED
BEAND REPORT DRAMMOUS CONCENT	Mr. Pugh, from the committee on judici-	513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.	CAPITOL CULLINGS.	synod of County Down today the dean of	Admiral Mello Successful Everywhere and	
And the Sitting Was Taken Up with	ary, called up the bill calling for the time and place for holding circuit and district	Senator Manderson yesterday had a con-	Carlisle Asks an Appropriation for Trans- porting Buillon-Other Items.	Down proposed a motion thanking God for the rejection of the home rule bill by the	Very Hopeful. LONDON, Oct. 31 The Times has the fol-	While Waiting for Reinforcements Troops
Oates' Natural.zation Bill.	courts in South Dakota. The committee re-	ference with Supervising Architect O'Rourke in reference to the award of contract for the	WASHINGTON, Oct. 3L Secretary Carlisle	House of Lords and thanking the unionist	lowing advices from Rio de Janeiro, dated	Suffer Great Hardships.
under minimized a star	ported certain amendments to the bill, and as amended it was passed.	superstructure of the new federal building	today sent a request to the senate that \$15,- 000 be appropriated immediately for the pur-	Deers for opposing the measure. Dr. Wright was received with hisses	October 27: The insurgent fleet, in con- junction with Fort Villegagnon, daily bom-	
WHAT THE OPPONENTS OF REPEAL WILL DO	Mr. Walthall reported the senate bill ex-	at Omaha and the material out of which it is to be constructed. Today, accompanied	pose of transporting bullion. The acting	when he moved an amendment describing	bards Nictheroy, Santa Cruz and San Jono. but the fire is badly directed. The firing on	KEPT AWAKE NIGHTS BY MOORISH FIRING
	tending the time for final payments on des- ert land entries. The committee amended	by Mr. Drexet of Omaha, he had a confer-	director of the mint estimates the amount of bullion now on hand and to be deposited at	the action of the House of Lords as narrow- minded and self-suicidal policy which ought	October 25 was pretty heavy and the maga-	
Motion that the House Concur in the Sen-	the bill so as to extend the time of payment	ence with Secretary Carlisle. This evening Senator Manderson stated to	the Carson mint during the remainder of the year will amount to \$900,000 in gold and	to be deprecated by the synod. An exciting scene followed, about half of	zine of the insurgents at Mocanque, contain- ing forty tons of powder, was hit by a shell	At Daylight the Arabs Retire and the
ate Amendments Will Be Met by a	for one year instead of three and to make it apply only to entry men who were unable to	THE BEE correspondent that the building	\$600,000 in silver. To transport this bullion	the voices protesting against it in a storm of	and blown up.	Soldiers Put in Rard Work at the Trenches-Further Bard
Request for Time for Debate- Filibustering Expected.	pay. As amended the bill was passed. A resolution authorizing the committee on	would not be constructed of Colorado gran- ite unless the owners of that material at the	will cost \$2,250. To transport \$20,000,000 in in gold builion from New York to Philadel-	hisses. It was finally decided to allow Dr. Wright to proceed, but just as he began to	The city so far has not been damaged by the present firing. Nictheroy has suffered	Fighting Feared.
	agriculture and forestry to continue during	quarries would greatly reduce their prices. He believes the contract will be awarded	phia \$10,000, and to transport the increased	speak in favor of his amendment Grand	severely though there has been no loss of	
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31Public interest was	the recess, the investigation as to the state of agriculture, authorized by resolutions of	within a few days and that Minnesota gran- ite will be used.	deposits at the minor assay offices \$2,750 making \$15,000 asked for.	Organizer Kane, a notorious Ulster agitator, loudly interrupted him.	life. The garrison on Nietheroy consists of 1,500 men, made up chiefly of militia. In	MADRID, Oct. 31A special dispatch re-
transferred today to the house end of the capitol, where it was expected that the last	April 19, 1892, and March 3, 1893, was agreed	Passing the Mining Measure.	Mr. Houck of Tennessee has introduced a	Rev. Dr. Hunt thereupon arose and sec-	Rio de Janeiro there are 5,000 regular troops.	ceived here has caused quite a commotion. Though the facts in connection with these
act in the great financial drama that has	to. The wording of the resolution continu- ing the investigation "during the recess"	The bill suspending for one year the provi- sion of the statutes requiring an expendi-	bill asking the secretary of war to recognize all soldiers under pension laws as having	onded Dr. Wright's amendment and made a speech, in which he was frequently inter-	The insurgents have 1,500 men affort. The provisional government which has	dispatches are not made public, enough is
been riveting the attention of the country on Washington for three months past would	brought, Mr. Hoar, republican, of Massachu- setts to his feet with a question as to	ture of \$100 annually upon mining claims will become a law within a few days. The	been regularly in the United States service		been firmly established at Desterro and Santa Catharina consists of a president,	known to warrant the assertion that the military officers of this city are discussing
be enacted.	whether there was to be a continuous ses- sion of the senate until the 1st of December	conference committee signed an agreement	who enlisted or volunteered but were pre- vented from being regularly mustered in.	At this most of the members of the synod	Captain Lorren, a minister of marine, Senor	the great difference existing between the re-
But the crowds which surged into the gal- leries were doomed to disappointment. The	or what would be done as soon as the repeal bill had been disposed of.	upon the point of difference, the amend- ment of Senator Pettigrew providing that	It is expected the president will tomorrow appoint Major Kidd of Indiana and Messrs.	became infuriated, and in the midst of the din Mr. Kane threatened to eject Mr. Hunt	Mourea, and a minister of war, Senor Car- doza. The government is organizing land	ports of the number killed and wounded in the last battle before Mehlla as given out
silver men had discovered a parliamentary	Mr. Gorman said it was a matter of opin- ion but probably there would be an adjourn-	aliens and corporations should be excepted from the provisions of the suspension. Sen-	Dawes of Massachusetts and McKinnon of Arkansas as a commission to treat with the	and was with difficulty dissuaded from try-	forces. It has already received eight can- non and 1,500 Manser rifles, which were	from official sources and those just received. The latter assert that at least 100 Spanish
obstacle that would delay the doom of the white metal for twenty-four hours. Fully 250	ment. Mr. Blackburn offered the following reso-	ator Pettigrew says that he has received petitions signed by over 700 miners in the	Cherokee Indians. The Treasury department has directed	ing to carry out his threat. He succeeded, however, in forcibly taking possession of Dr.	brought from Montevideo by the Republica. The insurgent, Admiral Mello, obtains	troops were killed and that more than 300
members were present when Speaker Crisp dropped the gavel, but not one-fifth of them	lution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the committee on rules be	Black Hills region of South Dakota in favor of his amendment and asking that if the bill	the collector of customs at Chicago to admit free of duty a group of statuary represent-	Hunt's seat and refused to vacate it.	money and pays his followers regularly. There is a strong feeling among the au-	were wounded and that over 200 were cap- tured, while others are reported missing.
knew of the sudden change in the situation.	instructed to inquire and report to the senate what revision of or amendments to the rules,	is passed without the amendment South Dakota be excepted from its provisions. He	ing America which has been on exhibition at the World's fair. It was presented by Sir	A vote was finally taken on Dr. Wright's amendment and it was rejected, only Dr.	thorities here adverse to foreigners. Presi- dent Peixoto considers that the commanders	The fate of the injured, captured and
After the reading of the journal, Mr. Cum- mings secured unanimous for consideration	if any, should be adopted, to secure a more efficient and satisfactory disposition of the	received no endorsement of the measure as originally introduced.	Henry Boulton. The order was made in accordance with a request to the collector		of the foreign warships showed sympathy for the insurgents because they moved out	missing is said to be too horrible to contem- plate in view of the shocking manner in
of the senate resolution, transferring the	business of the senate. Mr. Cockrell, from the joint commission	Narrowly Avoided Trouble.	by the late Mayor Carter H. Harrison, Mr. Joseph, delegate from New Mexico,	MELLO WAS TOO FOXY.	of their line of fire. When Peixoto requested the resignation	which a number of the wounded are known to have been mutilated.
model of the battle ship Illinois at the World's fair to the city of Chicago. With-	on the conduct of business in the executive departments, reported favorably the house	The sharp colloquy which occurred on the floor of the senate just before adjournment	has presented to the house a favorable re- port from the committee on territories on	seneme of making freshuene to map the	of Carvelho it was due to the fact that Peixoto had appointed a medical man, Senor	Details of the Big Fight.
out opposition it was agreed to. At 12:50 p. m. while Mr. Oates was speak-	bill relating to contracts for supplies, which provides for a board to compare all bids re-	last evening between Senators Wolcott of Colorado and Carey of Wyoming, which for a	the bill admitting the territory of New Mexico. The bill authorizes the people of	Insurgent Chieftain Fails. [Copyrightea 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.]	Barral, to be a judge of the supreme court. The new foreign minister, Senor Nasci-	The steamship Africa from Melilla today
ing on his bill to reform the naturalization	ceived and to recommend their acceptance or rejection.	time threatened to culminate in something	New Mexico to hold a constitutional conven- tion on the first Monday in December, 1894.	MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 31[By Mexican Cable to the	mento, is a man of no standing. The armed steamer Urano, while leaving	arrived at Mataga and brought news from the seat of the war.
law, Mr. Cox of North Carolina, the secre- tary of the senate, came in bearing in his	The New York and New Jersey bridge bill was then taken up on motion of Mr. Hill,	gressional Record today. The friends of the two senators are trying to induce them to	It is to be submitted to the people for their	New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-	Rio October 15, was hit by a shell	According to this information the Span- iards have made another sortie from Melilla.
arms the repeal bill. George B. Smith, the	and the remainder of the session was con- fined almost entirely to debate on the meas-	leave it out of the congressional organ.	ratification on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1895. Until the next	sonds wowt that Admiral Mollo was such	and badly damaged. She arrived at Desterro and reported that a few of her	and General Ortega, at the head of
assistant doorkeeper, escorted Mr. Cox down the center aisle. The speaker rapped for	ure, and at 4:15 the bill was passed without division.	should not appear in the permanent printed records of the senate. It transpires that	census the state shall be entitled to one representative, the officers and represent-	cious of the professed sympathy of the gar-	crew were killed. The insurgents have plenty of munitions of war. Decisive action	the column of infantry and a body of calvary, has succeeded in relieving
order. Message from the Senate.	Mr. Gray, democrat, of Delaware moved	the war of words between the Colorado and	atives to be elected at the same time the vote is cast on the constitution.	rison in Fort Santa Cruz with the revolu- tionists. A white flag floated from the para-	by Admiral Mello is expected shortly. The government is mounting on the city bat-	the garrisons of detached forts of Rostro-
"The gentleman from Alabama," said the	that the house bill to amend the act ap- proved May 5, 1892, to prohibit the coming	moment. It was the premeditation of sev-	Senator Palmer, from the committee on pensions, today reported a bill for the repeal	pet of the fort for two days and the friends	The Republica rammed the transport	
speaker, "will suspend a moment, while the	of Chinese persons into the United States, be taken up so that it would become unfin-	An intimate personal friend, a senator	of a portion of the invalid appropriation act of the present year, which directs that pen-	of Mello in the city of Rio were rejoiced to think he had acquired so powerful an ally,	Rio de Janeiro, which was conveying 1,500 troops to Santos and 500 of the troops were	Ortego also succeeded in replacing the gar-
a nouse receives a message from the senate." All eyes were turned toward the two fig-	Mr. Davis, republican, of Minnesota called	from an adjoining state, said of the affair to THE BEE man this evening: "I would not	sions shall not be paid to nonresidents who are not citizens of the United States except		drowned. Admiral Mello confirms this. He denies	risons of the forts with fresh troops and the Spanish commander, after leaving ten days
ares in the two aisles. "I am directed by the senate," said Mr.	for 'a division, which resulted: Yeas, 24; nays, 6. Mr. Gray withdrew his motion, no	have been surprised had either senator struck the other during the colloquy. There	for actual disabilities incurred in the service.	fort began firing on the insurgent fleet again	that he has any intention of restoring the empire. He wishes to be recognized as a	supplies of provisions in the forts, returned to Melilla.
Cox, his words tumbling and racing after	quorum voting. The senate then, at 4:30 p. m., went into	is considerable bitterness between them. Senator Carey says that Senator Wolcott is	SILVER IN THE TREASURY.	and Mello's caution was vindicated. Dire distress prevails among the for-	belligerent. He expects the warships Echualo, Benjamin and Constant will join	The Moors continue to make desultory at-
such other, "to inform the house that the senate has passed an act to repeal a part of	executive session, after which it adjourned.	responsible for a number of Colorado citizens who have, during the debate on the silver	ourcement from occurring currents concern	eigners and laboring classes in the capital,	the insurgents. The rebel's flag ship Aquidaban was slightly damaged by the	tacks on the Spanish lines and lately upon the ship which landed General Marcias,
in act approved July 14, 1890, entitled an	TIME FOR DEBATE.	bill, gone into Wyoming and induced a num- ber of Carey's friends and opponents, who	WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Senator Sherman	owing to the suspension of business caused by the revolution. The government's forts	firing of the forts.	the new commander of the Spanish forces at
act directing the purchase of silver bullion and other purposes, with an amendment to	That Will Be the Demand that Will Cause		has received from Secretary Carlisle, in reply to an inquiry concerning the seigniorage	are beginning to show very plainly the re-	TWO NOTABLE ARTICLES.	Melilla. It is not yet decided whether the minister of war or Captain General Martinez
which I am directed to ask the concurrence	the First Trouble. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The mode of pro-	advising him to vote against the measure		sults of the repeated bombardments from Mello's guns and the walls are grampling	Leading Papers of Hamburg and London	1

of the house,' Clerk Cox bowed solemnly. Mr. Fitch standing in the area in front of the speaker's chair applauded vigorously, but the demonstration was not taken up, and Mr. Fitch's solitary applause died away amid the laughter that swept over the floor and gal-

be that as soon as the speaker lays the repeal bill before the house Mr. Wilson of West Virginia will move that the house concur in the senate amendments and upon that he will demand the previous question. Then some one will su est that time be given for debate. Mr. Wilson will ask how much time is desired and will try to get an agreement. The silver men, if they do not change their minds, will not agree to anything. Mr. Wilson will then insist upon the previous question. Then the filibustering will begin. It is doubtful now much strength the silver men will have. A number of those who have always voted for free coinage and will vote against concurrence in the senate amendment, will not join the filibusters. But there is little doubt that these men will have sufficient strength to call the yeas and nays and that will force the committee on rules to report a cloture resolution. This will be done if the filibustering begins. The repealers have been worried all the time about a quorum and today could count but 165 members in the city who voted against all amendments when the bill was pending in the house before being sent to the senate. If all the other members, about 130, who are here and who supported silver in some form or another, should refuse to vote on various motions it would leave the house without a quorum, but it is under-stood they will not do this. It is understood that Mr. Bland weakened his case very much when he objected to Mr. Livingston's motion to take up and consider the bill until omorrow night. Mr. Bland wants an opportunity to vote on a free comage proposition, and if the rules will give him the privilege he will offer as an amendment to the repeal bill the counage act of 1837. "I have done with all compromises," he said to an Associated press reporter, "and want nothing but free coinage. I will not offer the Bland-Allison law even if I am given an opportunity. Free coinage or cothing ? othing." Mr. Bland will be given an opportunity to move to commit the bill to his committee on coinage, weights and measures, as such a motion is privileged under the rules. The clause in the Voorhees bill, which declares the intention of this government to maintain the parits of all money and in favor of bime-tallic coinage, gives the coinage committee the right to the bill, should it be referred to the committee, and consequently Mr. Bland has the privilege of making such a motion. It would, of course, he voted down. probable the rules committee will fix the time for voting for about 5 o'clock tomorrow.

cedure in the house tomorrow will probably

friends have been doing all they can recently to make him trouble at home, to breed a division in the republican party which will show up when it comes to electing a United States senator. Two reports have been cir-

under consideration. the treasury notes issued under the Sher-Object of the Scheme. man act, \$52,395,840 have, upon the demand "Senator Carey says that Wolcott and his of the holders, been redeemed in gold and

\$2,224,102 in silver dollars. The secretary's letter shows the seigniorage carried under the Sherman act 18 \$6,975,092. Since July, 1891, 8,796,810 silver doltars have been coined.

now in the treasury, a letter saying that of Mello's guns and the walls are crumbling in various places from the impact of the shots hurled against them.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.-There is no disguising the fact that considerable uncasiness exists The press of the capital has been effectin Europe at the present situation of the ually gagged by Peixoto's orders and little powers, and this uneasiness is increasing as trustworthy news of the progress of the conthe nature of the Franco-Russian alliance flict is allowed to appear in the newspapers.

Melilla. General Marcias will act as second in command.

The government is dispatching reinforcements to Melilla and General Chinchilla is proceeding to Melilla with one of the regiments sent to the front.

Mutilation and The news that the Moors murdered and

mutilated the Spanish wounded and that the

shricks of the latter could be heard in the

night by their comrades in the forts has

The reports received today confirm the

When the latest news was dispatched

from Melilla the Moors were constructing

trenches and had advanced to within 600

yards of the Spanish forts in spite of a ter-

While the firing was going on the body of

The Moors at night time sent small bodies

of men creeping up close to the fortifications

with orders to pick off the Spanish pickets

and sentries. The Spaniards in return fre-

quently fire at large camp fires of the Arabs,

around which can be seen targe bodies of

Moors engaged in consultation, festivity,

Another Attack Looked For.

It is thought the Moors will make another

and much more desperate attack on the

Spaniards at Melilla before the reinforce.

ments arrive, as it was noticed when the

Africa sailed that detachments of Moors

were arriving to reinforce the already

immense horde of native troops sur-

rounding the Spaniaros. The latter no

longer dare to sleep, except under arms

and with the strictest watch on all sides,

and even then it is not unusual to

have buglers sound to arms three or four

times in a night. in fact, it is a relief to

the Spaniards to notice the sunrise, which

generally causes the Moors to fail back out

of range, while it calls the Spaniards to an-

The immense force of Arabs enables them

to conduct the campaign with far less

fatigue to their troops. The soldiers at Fort

Camalos are in the worst position, as being

the most exposed to the Arabs' attacks, and

to the fire they direct upon the Spaniards at

It is no longer denied the Arabs and

Moors around Mellila are now besieging the

Spaniards and that the latter have all they

can do to hold their own. To make matter

worse the Arabs are strengthening their

positions on the hills around Mellila and every day that elapses without the arrival of reinforcements increases the gravity of the situation. Five thousand men sen promptly to the front two weeks ago have

returned without having swept the Moors back into their desert land, and it is now es-

timated that four times that number will be

required to drive the tribemen from the po-sitions they have taken up around Melilla,

for the Spanlards have to climb the face of pretty steep hills, upon which they will meet trench upon trench filled with Arabs, and

breastwork upon breastwork behind which the native warriors will pour into the Span-

MOROCCO AND THE MOORS.

Something About the Country in Which

Spain is at Present Fighting. -

For 2,000 years Morocco has occupied a

unique place in the history of the world. As

Mauritania Tingitana it was long one of

the richest provinces of the Roman empire,

Its inhabitants, the warlike Mauri, were the

ancestors of the fierce and haughty Berbers

of the present day. But once during 800 years

was the Roman rule disputed; it was then

invaded by the Vandais, but in 584 they

were defeated and driven out by Belisarius,

ish ranks a deadly fire.

other day of hard work in the trenches.

General Margalli was being buried at Melilla

rible fire from the forts.

with military honors.

or prayer.

night.

statement cabled to the Associated press

caused tremendous indignation here.

The reception of the silver bill had hardly created a ripple. •

Quietly the house went back to routine business.

Oates' Naturalization Bill Denounced. At the conclusion of Mr. Oates' speech. Mr. Tim Campbell of New York served notice that he was opposed to the bill, and Mr. Goldseir of Chicago, who followed, made a scathing denunciation of the spirit which dictated this naturalization bill. Among other things he charged was the fact that while the illiteracy among the whites in Mr. Oates' own state was 25 per cent, the illiteracy of the foreign born citizens was but 7 per cent.

Unanimous Consent Refused.

At 1:30, when the morning hour expired, Mr. Livingston of Georgia created some excitement by an attempt to secure unanimous consent to proceed with the consideration of the repeal bill. His proposition was that the house agree to consider the bill for the remainder of the afternoon and tomorrow until 5 o'clock, when the previous question be considered as ordered on the bill and pending amendments. Mr. Bland made vehement protest and said the bill should take its course like any other bill and come up regularly under the rules.

'Many members want to be heard, and I for one object. ' And so the first attempt to reach an agree

ment in the house failed,

Reed and Dockery.

Mr. McMillin, from the committee on ways and means, then called up the bill to remit the duties on the ammunition imported for use of the navy during the trouble between

the United States and Chill. Mr. Reed criticised democratic economy and a lively tilt between the ex-speaker and Mr. Dockery of the appropriations commit-tee followed. Mr. Reed concluded a statetee followed. ment about the expenditures of the Fifty-first congress with the statement that the last congress, democratic in this branch had made larger appropriations than the republicans over had.

"Over \$154,000,000 was entailed upon us by Fifty-first congress," shouled Mr.

Dockery. "Yes, I know," drawled Mr. Reed. "You are little children in swaddling clothes. It was entitled on you. You are going about from one end of the country to the other taking about entailed. Why don't you do something yourselves?" [Laughter.] "We have at last secured both branches of congress and the executive," replied Mr.

Dockery, "and we hope to repeal some of the legislation which makes these large expenditures necessary."

"You are not repealing much today," sneered Mr. Reed, alluding to the refusal of e house to take up the repeat bill. "We have had no opportunity." "No opportunity! You have had three

months, the house, the senate and president --partially," he added, as an afterthought. "We will repeal it in time," said Mr. Dock-

ery. "But you did not participate in the effort to repeal it." said Mr. Reed, amid laughter. With this parting shot at Mr. Dockery, who voted against repeal, Mr. Reed subsided and

the bill was passed. Debate on the bankruptcy bill was then resumed. Mr. Wolverton of Pennsylvania spoke in support of the bill.

Mr. Cockran of New York, from the com mittee on ways and means, presented a favorable report of the bill for the aid of the World's fair prize winners exposition to be held in New York City. At 5:17 p. m. the house adjourned.

Postoffice Estimates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 81.-Postmaster Gen eral Bissell today sent to the secretary of the treasury the estimates for the Postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June

department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895. The total amount is \$90,300,485, as arainst \$84,004,314 for the present year. The annual report of Edward M. Gadsden, superintendent of the money order system, which was submitted to the postmaster general today, shows that the total number of domestic money orders issued during the year was 13,309,755, an increase of 1,240,208

CHINA IN THE SENATE.

Discussion of the McCreary Bill Promised

for Today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The senate will in all probability be occupied tomorrow with the bill extending the time for six months in which Chinese can register under the Geary law.

Senator White of California arrived this morning. He and Senator Perkins expect to speak on the question. There are some features of the bill that Messrs. White and Denking do not outlight supports but as it Perkins do not entirely approve, but as it recognizes the principle that the Chinese can be excluded from the country by legisla-tive enactment, they will probably content themselves by explaining California's atti-tude upon the question. Messrs. Hoar and Davis will probably make objection this alarm.

will probably make objection this Davis loctrine. Senator Blackburn says it is his purpose, as chairman of the committee on rules, to take up the subject of the amendment and revision of the rules of the senate as authorized by the resolution introduced by him and passed by the senate today, as soon after the convening of the regular session as may be practicable. In conversation he said

majority power to do business and reach a vote after reasonable debate upon any proposition before it, and that, as chairman of the committee, he would do all in his power to put the senate on that footing.

Another Nebraska Nomication WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The president to

day sent the following nominations to the John W. Strickland of New York senate: to be assistant appraiser of merchandisc in the district of New York; Preston A. Grif-fith of Nebraska, to be receiver of public moneys at Sidney, Neb.

by Colorado citizens culated in Wyoming respecting Senator Carey's position on the silver question, one among his unconditional repeal friends that he is for free silver, the other among the free silver men that he is a gold bug.' The contradictory reports have greatly embarrassed Senator Carey, and so incensed him that I really expected to see something more than assertions on the floor of the setate last evening. This trouble will likely precipitate a Colorado-Wyoming vendetta, politically speaking, which will show itself in the politics of the two states

for many years to come." Senator Allen's Reward.

Senator Allen has been rewarded for hi fifteen hour speech against the unconditional silver repeal bill. He has received a handome pair of woolen socks from an admiring old lady at Alhamora Springs, Mont. The socks are of white lamb's wool and are of

such remarkable fineness as to be greatly admired by all who have seen them. Accon panying them is a letter covering four closely written pages of legalcap paper and signed by Mrs. Dalsorah Stein, the maker and giver. In her letter of transmittal Mrs. Stein

begs Senator Allen to accept the gift as a token of her high appreciation of his efforts in "defending the rights of a suffering people." She says that God nelped and 'sustained Senator Allen through these long, weary hours while he spoke. She assures him that there were many in that far off land of Montana who viewed the struggle as they did the one which disposed of slavery. admonishes the senator to teach Englan She id and

the "gold bugs" that the true men of Amer-ica are not to be bought. Mrs. Stein writes that she is not a poli-Itician, but being 70 years old she has seen the country develop to its present condition and believes she knows what it needs. She says she took the wool from which the socas were made from the sheep's back, carded, spun and knit them herself; that the yarn was drawn through a gold ring worn on finger and that the socks took premiums before the war of 1861.

Western Patents Granted.

Patents were today granted the follow-

g Nebraska inventors: Reinhold Bocklen, assignor to J. W. Bed ford. Omaha, electrically operated machine for moulding clay or cement pipes. John Johnson, Omnha, coupling for plows. Henry S. Moody and F. R. Smith, assignors of one-third to A. L. Frank, Omaha,

street sweeper. Robert W. Harmenter, Yutan, elevator. Iowans: James M. Bolton, Sloux City, rate for wire fences.

Vincent B. Brown, J. Imel and D. J. Whitaker, Emerson, cattle horner. Theodore C. Lippett, Shenandoah, nut wrench

Enoch Mitchell, Weldon, combined screen Nathan A. Paine, Cedar Falls, assignor of one-half to J. E. Paine, Gandy, Neb., picket

parbing ma Thomas S. Patty, Cooper, electric burglar

Substitute for Silver Purchases.

"What do you suppose will take the place of the silver purchasing law which has sup-plied the demand for a constantly increasing currency?" was asked Senator Dubois of Idaho by THE BEE correspondent this after-

"A law authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds," was the reply.

"Do you believe the tax on state bank cir-cutation will be repealed !" "No, I do not. There is so much opposi-

tion to the proposition that I believe it would fail in the senate if the house should succeed in passing it. There is also intense opposition upon the part of all the silver men, and they are in the majority in both nouses, against the bill to give national banks par value of circulation on bonds debanks par value of circulation on bonds de-posited, so I can see nothing ahead to either meet the deficiency in the treasury or give us more money except by the sale of our bonds abroad or the issue of greenbacks, based on the nation's credit. And the party that processe either will be defeated at the polls next year. I am going fishing on Saturday and am so ashamed of the outlook that I want to be did away in the words of that I want to be hid away in the words of West Virginia for at least two weeks."

"Have the silver men any program for leg-isiation in this congress?" "We shall attempt nothing, for it would sworn.

d there is no coinage of silver dollars s May, 1893, except \$200 in proof pieces. The sliver builton on hand October 1 last was 137,656,257 fine ounces, costing \$124,561,-428. With the probable purchases of Octo-

ber Mr. Carlisle thinks there will be 139,666, 257 ounces of silver bullion in the treasury November 1, the cost of which will be \$125. 888,929, and the coinage value \$180,220,008.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The nomination of Charles Davis of Pennsylvania to be consul at Florence, Italy, was confirmed by the senate today.

GHASTLY FIND IN CHICAGO.

Body of an Unknown Man Located in Trunk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Dr. William T. Eckley of Fort Madison, Ia., is locked up at the Harrison street station, charged with body snatching. The body he is accused of stealing is the one found in the trunk in the Rock Island depot early today.

At 8 o'clock this morning Dr. Eckley called at the depot and asked Baggage master Dystem for a trunk, at the same time producing checks which showed him to be entitled to it- The trunk was the one in which the body of a man had been found a few hours before. Asking the doctor to wait a few moments the baggagemaster notified the police at the Harrison street station. Officer Mulcahy was at once sent to the depot, and placing Eckley under arrest took him to the station, where he was

At the station the prisoner talked freely on general topics, but evaded all questions which bore on the manner of his securing the body. He said that he came to Chicago from his nome in Fort Madison last Monda and went to see Prof. Tanquary of th Chicago Post Graduate Medical college at

301 Winchester avenue. When closely questioned he said he the body for the purpose of dissecting it, but refused to tell from whom he received it. Beyond this he would not talk in regard to the matter and refused to say who accom-panied him when he brought the trunk to the depot last night.

It was after midnight when the truck was brought to the station. Two men accompanied it and drove up to the place in a hack. They had the trunk checked to Ainsworth da. and then left. In moving the big box about Assistant Baggagemaster Valentine noticed a strange odor, and, suspecting that

ticed a strange odor, and, suspecting that something was wrong, notified the police and had the trunk broken open. In it was the body of a man with a full, gray beard and a spet of blood on the right side of it. The body was nude and was wrapped in oil cloth. On the right foot was a piece of tag such as is now used in the city morgue and many of the city hospitals. The body was tagen to Signund's moreue

body was taken to Sigmund's morgue. Eckley was taken before Justice Bradwell, charged with body matching and vio-lating a city ordinance, which provides that no body shall be taken from the state with-out a permit from the health department. The cases were continued until November 3 at 8 a. m., Eckley being placed under bonds of \$500 on the first charge and \$300 on the second.

MURDERER WILSON WEAKENED.

Appearance of an Omaha Officer at Syra-

cuse, N. Y., Scared "Dink." SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 81.-[Special Tele tram to THE BEE.]-The jury for the trial of "Dink" Wilson for the murder of Detective Harvey was completed today. Only one juror lives in the city and he is an ex-confederate soldier. The prisoner's counsel formally admitted that the accused is Lucius R. Wilson, and not George A. Barnes as he was represented. Wilson had got his eye on Sergeant Haze of Omaha and an offi-cer from Council Bluffs, who are here to identify him, and abandoned that part of his case. In his opening the district attor-ney said that just before the crime Charles said "Let her go." Charles knocked the de-tective down and Lucius shot him. The surveyor who drew maps of the scene was

The truth is that the situation in Rio has shown no material change during the last week. The belligerents exchange shots at intervals and occasionally the cannonade between forts and ships becomes heavy, but neither side seems to gain any marked advantage. Damage by the fire from the squadron is principally inflicted upon the hill overlooking the capital and comparative quiet reigns in the city itself.

Poor Gunners in the Forts.

The steamer Jupiter in trying to pass the harbor on October 20, ran aground and, though fired upon by the forts, in that awkward position managed to get off undamaged

and retreat to the barbor. Peixoto has desisted from his plan of planting guns in front of the hospitals and has ordered that the searchlight be not turned on Fort Villegaignon in order to

avoid drawing its fire upon the city. Success has at length crowned the efforts of the diplomatic corps in its endeavor to

ersuade Peixoto not to plant any more batteries within the city limits. Confirmation has been received of the

strained relationship between Dr. Monteiro Brazilian minister to Uruguay, and Peixoto's cabinet, though the president himself is in favor of Monteiro's retention in office. It appears that certain of the insurgents succeeded by tapping the land wire in intercepting some of Monteiro's telegrams, which seemed to show that he was receiving a bonus from certain merchants for purchas ing arms from them for Peixoto's troops They discovered at the same time that false reports of government victories over the insurgents were being sent out from Rio de Janeiro.

Mello May Be Caught.

The prevailing opinion in Montevideo at present is that Admiral Mello is likely to be caught like a rat in & trap in the bay of Rio de Janeiro if the powerful fleet which Peixoto is gathering from far and near arrives before Mello gains a decisive victory. The Herald's correspondent in Buenos Ayres sends word that the work of mounting the guns and repairing the machinery of the Santos and Bahia, which still remain loyal to Peixoto, is being actively pushea. there. It is alleged that Peixoto's naval squadron will rendezvous first in the harbor of Montevideo. It will be composed, it is alleged, of the Riachuelo, the Benjamin, Constant and the torpedo boat coming from Europe, the Eloid, the sister ship of Elroix, the Feisen, the famous destroyer, and her torpedo boats from New Yosk, and the Tiradentes, Bahia, Santos, Desterro and lesser boats of Brazil's original navy which have not joined Mello's revolt. They will then sail north together and engage in a fight with Mello's fleet to the

death. It is reported that the insurgent admiral has seized a cargo of food from an Argentina steamer in the harbor of Rio. A formal protest against this action has been entered

by the Argentina consul.

In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 31.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-The Nicaraguan assembly passed an article of the new constitution yesterday which has been framed especially to hamper foreigners. By its terms they will be obliged to pay forced loans to the government whenever levied and any and all taxes which the government may see fit to lay upon them. If any foreigner resident here should be so bold as to make a claim of any kind against the government, he will be exiled at once. The article may be construed moreover to subject resident foreigners to military service.

Policarpo Bonilla, revolutionary leader

The Hamburger Nachrichten, in an article which the best informed people insist is at least instigated by Prince Bismarck, accounts for the Russian reply to French advances on the ground that Russia will be driven into the arms of France by growing suspicious of Germany's intimacy with England.

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Discuss the European Situation.

that the most serious fighting occurred on Continuing, the Hamburger Nachrichten Saturday morning, when eight battalions of says: "The Dreibund in no way threatens infantry, supported by sixteen guns, were Russia, but as soon as Russia becomes susrequired to make way for the convoy of propicious that it would be exercised in defense visions which General Ortega was comof England's anti-Russian interests Russia's pelled to push forward to relieve the forts. resentment is immediately aroused." There were seven hours hard fighting, in The Nachrichten also makes the assertion which the Arabs are said to have lost a

that a secret treaty exists between Russia large number of men. and Italy by which the former agrees to mediate in Italy's favor in Paris under cer-

tain contingencies. A striking indication of the present state of uneasiness in Europe is shown by a nota-ble article just printed in the Times of Lon-don, describing the great French arsenal at Toulon and the French Mediterranean fleet. This article, which is attracting considerable attention, is written by the Times' naval correspondent, who is a recognized authority The conclusions which this naval cor espondent reaches are not favorable to England. He says France has made enormous strides forward in naval construction and in coast defense, and concludes after telling what he has seen of the dock yards, ships and arsenals during the past three weeks, by saying: "I confess that it would be with no placid confidence that I

would watch a British fleet going to sea meet a French one with equal numerical force. The Times publishes a leading article of

even more striking significance. It says that the French fleet is in a state of com-plete preparation, as shown by the rapid action which was noted in every department. The Times continues by remarking that it would be glad to be assured, in days when so much depends upon striking an initial blow, that there is equal readiness for all emergencies to be found in the British dockyards, adding: "Our fleet in the Mealterra-nean is the link of our chain of communication with Idia and ought to be beyond ques tion self-sufficing and self-supporting probable contingencies. At present it is not by any means calculated to maintain our prestige in the eyes of the world."

MENDONCA DISCREDITS 1T.

Brazilian Minister at Washington Disbe lieves the London Story.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The report that the Brazilian minister in London had stated he had received a telegram from his government stating a secret treaty had been made between Brazil and the United States was not received with credence by the secretary of state and Brazilian minister. Mr. Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, when seen tonight by an Asso-ciated press reporter, said: "There can ciated press reporter, said: "There certainly be no truth in the statement. Brazilian minister in London is a skill-ful diplomat of more than twenty years ex-perience and I don't think he made the statement accredited to him in this dispatch. He has certainly been misrepresented."

"Then there has been no treaty between the two governments?" "Secretary Gresham has been interviewed in regard to that matter, and has denied the existence of a treaty. I should think that would be sufficient. Secretary Gresham ought to know. I am not here as an informe but to represent my government, and to guard her interests. I will say, however, that I know nothing of a treaty having been entered mits between Brazil and the United States "

States. Attack on a Prison

VIENNA, Oct. 31 .- A report has been received here of an attack on the prison of Steyer, in Upper Austria. Two officers were wounded. Reinforcements have been sent. Taken Iil in the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Representative Cummings of New York was taken suddenly ill while in the bath room in the basement of the capitol tonight. He had congestive of the capitol tonight. He had congestive chills, but at midnight he was resting casy and no apprehension was folt.