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SPEECHES ON SILVER

Members of Congress Air Their Opinions on the Ourrency Question.

LITTLE INTEREST TAKEN IN THE DEBATE

Few Spectators and Fewer Representatives Listen to the Arguments.

MR. WHEELER SPEAKS AGAINST REPEAL

Democrats Who Have Good Words to Say for the Sherman Bill.

HARTER ADVOCATES THE WHEELER BILL

His Reasons Why the Sherman Act Should Be Repealed-Mr. Henderson Asks Him a Few Questions-Proceedings of the House,

Washington, Aug. 12.—The silver debate in the house today did not attract much public interest. The knowledge that no vote can be possibly reached until August 23, causes members to take little interest in the proceedings and it is doubtful whether there was a quorum present in the house at any time in the day. Many members left for the seaside last night, resolved to remain until it should be time for them to deliver the speech, which nearly every man is preparing on the financial situation.

It seems likely that the daily spectacle in the house for the next two weeks will be that of an impassioned person delivering a fiery speech to a score or two of his personal friends and an array of 200 or 300 empty benches. When the house adjourned today there were not more than fifty represent atives in the hall.

Spoke Against Repeal.

The first speaker in the house today was Mr. Wheeler, democrat, of Alabama, who continued his speech of yesterday against repeal. The repeal of the Sherman act, he contended, meant the permanent demoneti-

zation of silver. Mr. Wheeler was followed by Mr. Morse, republican, of Massachusetts. Mr. Morse said that the country had come to the two roads. Sound finance beckoned it on to national integrity and free silver beckoned it on to financial distress. He was heartily in favor of repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, but the remainder of that act declaring a parity between the two metals was fine statesmanship and should

Mr. Harter, democrat, of Ohio, who was one of the leading anti-silver men in the Fifty-second congress, took the floor in advocacy of the Wilson bill. He disclaimed any idea of partisanship on this question. If party gain was to accrue by saving the country from its present situation he was willing that the republican party might have it all. Let congress give the country an honest currency and he (Mr. Harter) was willing to shake the dust of Washington from his feet

again. [Applause.] In reply to a question, Mr. Harter said that the condition of the working man in England was as much superior to the condition of the working man in Ohio (princi pally on account of the silver legislation) as a berth in heaven was superior to a cot in purgatory. [Laughter.]

Mr. Henders n Asks a Question.

In response to a question by Mr. Henderson (republican, of Iowa), Mr. Harter said that the Sherman act had been passed by a republican house and a republican senate and had been approved by a republican president. [Democratic applause.]

Mr. Henderson asked the gentleman to state to the house the attitude of the democratic party at the time of the passage of the silver law. Mr. Harter said he trusted to the good temper of the house to keep this question out of politics.

Mr. Henderson persisted in his question as to 'he attitude of the democratic party at the time of the passage of the Sherman law "c'ree coinage," shouted several members on the democratic side.

Mr. Henderson-There is an honest auswer from the democratic side. Will the gentleman be equally honest?

Mr. Harter replied that he would answer as a matter of courtesy, though it broke the thread of his argument. The national plat form of the democratic party had not been favorable to the free coinage of silver. The democrats nominated a man radically op posed to circulating as a dollar, any com worth less than 100 cents. Proceeding Mr Harter said he would have congress repea the purchasing clause of the Sherman lay and the law authorizing national banks to issue circulation to the full extent of their bonds, and direct the secretary of the treas

ury to provide for the issue of gold bonds. Mr. Hendrix of New York.

Mr. Hendrix, democrat, of New York, was the next speaker. He said he had been de nominated here as a banker. He had been called a goldbug, but he assured his friends that the only piece of gold that he possessed was a \$5 coin and that the only money he had was in his trousers pocket obtained from the sergeant-at-arms a few days ago. He had been born in Missouri. He had grown up with the people of the west. The opportunity for this congress to benefit the coun try had never been equaled in the history of the land. Let congress repeal the Sherman silver law and adjourn and go home and let

the people do the rest. Mr. Bowers, republican, of California spoke for the free coinage of silver, and in doing so cast a slur on political platforms, declaring that no party platform amounted to any thing, nor was it intended to mean anything. He referred to the scarcity of small currency and said the free coinage of silver would relieve that embarrassment. Many of the banks of the United States which were today with their doors closed would be glad to receive the dollar of our dads This nation could make its own money for its own neople, and if England wanted to put up the bars, all right. Which could stand it longest, this great country which could produce every necessity and every luxury and which must not surrender, or the fittie island which must depend upon what it could obtain from other nations? This question was not a partisan one; it was a business one, and, as such, it should be con-

Ruwlins Talks for Silver.

Delegate Rawlins, democrat, of Utah lent his voice in favor of free coinage. The deciaration made by the anti-sliver men that the government was issuing a dollar that was worth but 50 cents wus absurd, he said. By the constitution of the United States the

to coin money and regulate its value. Under that power the government had declared that the silver dollar was equal in value to the gold dollar. If this congress adjourned without action there would be a depreciation in the value of silver that would be frightful to contemplate and would bring on a monetary panic at once.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rawlins' remarks the house adjourned until Monday.

SUMMING UP THE SITUATION.

How Congress at Present Stands on the Monetary Question. Washington, Aug. 12 .- The Star this even ing sums up the silver situation as follows: There are three factions in the house on the silver question and, consequently, three ele ments to be taken into consideration: While the radical anti-silver men are demanding the repeal of the Sherman law and nothing else, the radical silver men are declaring that legislation favorable to silver must go with the repeal, while the stronger element in the house appears to be that composed of men who want favorable silver legislation added to the repeal act, but if they fail to secure amendments favorable to silver will still vote for repeal. In other words, if the naked proposition to repeal the Sherman law is presented to them, all silver amendments having been voted down, they will vote for unconditional repeal. In this situation the only danger which the repeal advocates seem to be confronted with is the possibility that some amendment providing for the free coinage of silver at an increased ratio may be added to the bill before the final vote come. If they can so divide the silver men on the amendments of the various ratios so as to defeat all the amendments, or to adopt the ratio which will not be popular, they will have no trouble in accomplishing just what the administra-

It is believed that should a ratio of 16 or 17 to 1 be adopted, so as to prevent a vote or amendment for a higher ratio, when it comes to a test the house will vote to substitute an unconditional repeal for the amended bill. On the vote for a naked repeal, with all other propositions out of the way, there is little doubt that the repeal bill will pass by a large majority.

In the senate this element enters some what into the situation. A large number of senators who will vote for some legislation in connection with repeal which, will be favorable to silver will not refuse to vote for unconditional repeal if they fail to get what they want. Some senators who will do whatever they can to get added to the repeal measure a provision for the coinage of silver at an increased ratio are counted on by the repeal men to use all their influence to prevent any filibustering and obstruction to the passage of the repeal bill if amendments fail. Their position is this: That they are in favor of repealing the Sperman law conditionally, but in favor of repeal any how, even if they can get no conditions.

Democratic Senators Unable to Agree. Washington, Aug. 12,-The senate demo cratic caucus committee adjourned until Monday, having failed to agree upon any plan of procedure. The fact that the house has agreed and has two weeks discussion before it relieves the senate of the necessity for hurry and probably no settled policy will be reached until near the end of the house discussion. The finance committee, for the same reason, is likely not to hurry about re-

Ex-Secretary Tracy's Plan. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - Speaking of ex-Secretary Tracy's proposition for the immediate coinage of the silver bullion in the treasury to relieve the monetary stringency, treasury officials point to their statement of August 5, showing that it would take five years for the mints to convert the bullion into silver dollars, and that certificates could only be issued on the profits on the coinage, certificates already being out on the

Opening of the therokee Outlet. Washington, Aug. 12.-It is expected that the Cherokee outlet will be opened between the 11th and 14th of September.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

It Will Convene at Los Angeles, Cal., on October 10. LALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 12.-Ex-Governor Thomas, chairman of the national executive committee, today issued a formal call for the meeting of the International Irrigation congress in Los Angeles, Cal., during the week commencing October 10 next. Membership in the congress will be two dele gates from each congressional district and four delegates-at-large, appointed by the governors, two appointed by each county court, two from every university and college, two from each chamber of commerce, two for every 100 members of every agricultural or horticultural association, on from each irrigation corporation, mayors of cities of 2,500 or more population, officers of state agricultural or other industria schools, all governors of states and terri other industrial tories, members of congress, members of th American Society of Irrigation, engineers telegates and engineers from foreign coun-

Attention is called to the fact that the secretary of state has requested the diplo-matic officers of the United States to ask the governments to which they are accred ited to be represented by duly appointed

CRICAGO STOCK YARDS AFIRE.

Part of Nelson Morris' Plant Destroyed-\$300,000 Damages. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The large beef packing and fertilizing establishment of Nelson Mor-

stock yards burned this morning. The building was one of the largest in the yards. In it 2,000 men are employed and a great part of Morris' work done. It was 600

ris (one of the "Big Four" packers) at the

by 300 feet in size, four stories high. The fire started by an explosion of greass n the fertilizing department, caused by contact between two electric light wires

I'wo employes were severely hurt. The

oss is estimated at \$300,000. The flames were confined to a space 150 feet square in one corner. The cold storage plant and warehouse, with contents, valued at \$6,000,000 were not damaged. Eight hundred men were working in the burning part and they will be out of employment till new building is erected.

Union Pacific Will Fight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. -It is officially stated that the Union Pacific holds nearly half of the stock and \$8,000,000 of bonds of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf ratiroad and will oppose the appointment of a receiver, prayed for in the Colorado courts. They claim to have kept their part of the agreement faithfully.

Riddled with Bullets and Burned. LAKE CITY, Fla., Aug. 12.—The party of Lafayette county citizens which passed through here Thursday for Hillman's convict camp to lynch a negro for outraging a white woman has returned. The men, they say riddled the negro with bullets and burned the body, all except the heart.

Bulls and Bears Affect to Find Much Reason for Exuberant Joy.

MANY GOOD POINTS FOR THE OPTIMISTS

They Base Their Faith on Facts Apparent to All Who Are Watching.

SOLID BASIS FOR PESSIMISTIC PROPHECIES

Claims that the Country Has Not Yet Gotten Over the Stringency.

REAL SITUATION AT THE MONEY CENTERS

Bankers Still Feel Their Way Cautiously -Hoarders of Currency Apprehensive of Further Disaster-Effect of the Madison Square Bank Failure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Wall street has had a hard week. A determined contest has gone on between the speculative factions, and so far as immediate quotations are concerned the buils have somewhat the best of it. They have rallied aggressively in many quarters and their work has been skillfull enough to accomplish a good deal for them. The bear contingent is still confident that financial affairs are far from being cured, and at every opportunity during the week they sailed into the market. It looks as if most of big short interest whish last week had become so large as to be unweildy has been wiped out. It is probable that not ten shares are short now where 1,000 were then. The small bear traders have been squeezed or scared into covering, the bigger bears were probably out of way before the little ones began to

scatter. What the Bulls Count On.

The bull points are that congress is going to do something for the relief of financial af fairs right away: that the immense importation of gold from Europe will keep up, and this gold, when here, will remain here; that the railways are practicing economies and that net earnings are going to be larger preportionately than ever before; that Europe will be obliged to buy by wholesale our grain and produce; that Europe, moreover, must be attracted to our investment circles because quotations are lower than Europe has seen them before: that our own rich men are making similar purchases on an enormous scale; that the scare among people who have money and have been hoarding it is now practically over; and finally that confidence is being everywhere restored. Upon these theories some of more important traders have gone over to the bull side and have become heavy buyers of stocks. It is improbable that they have sold much of what they purchased.

Rumor has it that some of millionair interests have put vast sums of money at the disposal of James R. Keene and other operators on the bull side. The bull belief is at it will soon be as fashionable to buy a lately it has been to sell.

Backing of the Bears. The bears meanwhile insist that the bulls are grasping at straws; that the gold importation is only a temporary movement, and that the vellow metal will soon be on shipboard going pack to London and Paris. The whole country has for months been in financial distress, they say, and such troubles as have been suffered cannot be cared off hand, Europe may have to buy our produce but it will be at prices which will not net us anything. It is not a bull point, say the bears, when our farmers have to take 50 cents a bushel for their wheat. The bears believe, too, that a good many sore spots have not been uncovered. The worst is over, they think, so far as concerns the banking interests, but in the commercial and industrial world they expect the pinch to be much more severe. Free and easy talk is already heard concerning receivership plans for some of the biggest corporations in the east. The facts that so many people are out of work is a point which the bear confingent makes a good deal of, though they lay more stress on the conditions of the money

What the Banks Must Face.

The fact that the New York banks have lifted their rates rate on out-of-town loans to 12 per cent appeals to the bears as significant of a serious situation in banking circles. They insist that many millions, some place it as bigh as \$30,000,000, of rediscounts will fall due here the latter part of this month, most of this being for western and southern customers who were carried over early in the summer.

It is thus to be seen that substantial dif ferences of view exist among the important people in Wall street. That sort of thing is what makes trading. If everybody agreed nobody could make money in Wall street.

Two local bank failures here have rather apact the calculation of people who have been insisting right along that so far as New York banks are concerned everything is at ease. The failure of the Madison Square bank came as a surprise, to the street, and the laying down today of the Commercial bank over in Brooklyn was also whollo unexpected. Both are comparatively small banks, but both reach out in a good many di-

rections. It is not impossible that before the Madi son Square incident gets out of the way that surprising details may come to the front. It is intimated that the Clearing House association acted toward this bank in a manner which might be politely called abrupt. The Madison Square was one of the state's depositories, and the failure may lead to some what more careful scrutiny of banks which happen to have been chosen to carry such state funds. It need not be surprising if considerable bank history hereabouts is made next week.

Two Features of the Week.

Gold importation and the premium on cur-rency are the two things which have had thh most attention in the street lately. There are some signs that the currency pre mium may abate somewhat, but bankers in sist that the gold movement now under way is likely to continue indefinitely, and rur into enormous proportions. If this be true there is some cheerfuines in it. It will require, however, some time to test the correctness of such a theory. The one thing certain is that foreign interests will put every possible obstacle in the way of the shipment of gold from Europe here. The Bank of England rate went up this week to 4 per cent, the highest point it has touched in a long while, and unless some unexpected development

interferes, the rate will be probably as high as 6 per cent the coming week People Are Suff Seared.

We hear continually that scare period of this crisis has gone by, but it does not require much observation of current life in Wall street to upset that cheerful theory,

People who have been hoarding money may be getting to a point where they are inclined to release it, but despite all the noise made on that score this currency hoarding is not the chief of Wall street's troubles. The most oppressive now is not that the people are taking money out of circulation, but that they have become skeptical and suspicious of everybody's financial strength and integrity. Illustrative of this is the circumstance that money has this week been lent on the Stock exchange to millionaire houses without interest by people who have become so uneasy that they have been really afraid to make their regular bank deposits.

That Railroad Divorce.

An important incident of the week has been the dissolution of lease relations between the Reading and Lehigh Valley Railroad companies. This came as a surprise to the street, for important interests on the inside were committed to the policy of maintaining this connection. The insiders were especially devoted to this policy, for the reason perhaps that it was proposed by Isaac L. Rice to whose industry and intelligence has been due the shameless Reading disclosures this year. Mr. Rice has been insisting that the Lehigh leose was a burden upon the Reading which was not only unwarranted, but which must in continuance do dreadful hurt to the Reading's interest. Against his suggestion that the Lehigh be divorced, the Reading insiders set up under outh that the lease was profitable. Yet right on the heels of this contention they order the lease discontinued. This active endorsement of reform policy proposed by Mr. Rice is sure to result in profit to the security holders of the Reading company, even if it is not the free-will offering of the rather curious coterie of financiers who now happen to be running Reading at-

Whisky Trust's Finesse.

The Whisky Trust crowd made another play at the street this week. They will be greatly disappointed they don't get their stock down under \$10 a share. Some of the biggest financiers are buying the stock now

every time it gets under 10.
Today's weekly bank statement is not the reassuring exhibit that was expected. Some talk is being heard of time loans being made here. It is true some of the biggest banks are making them. The way they can do it is this: Outstanding loans fail due, the borrower can't pay; that's all there is to it. H. ALLAWAY.

SETTLED WITH CHEDITORS.

Cudahy and Fairb mks Make a Private Deal to Secure Their Linbilities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The meeting of credtors of John Cudahy and N. K. Fairbanks, wno were caught by the cellapse of the pork deal about two weeks ago, announced for yesterday, was not held, but each of them was called upon and private settlements made, There is no cash to be paid out at present. Fairbanks offers to secure his \$800,000 of liabilities in full by turning over property on the south side and in the business district, giving the parties the privilege of taking it themselves having it handled by a trustee for their benefit. He had no trouble in inducing all his large creditors to consent to his proposition, and denied joint obligation with Cudahy. Cudahy is securing his \$1,-500,000 of liabilities by turning over 50 cents in real estate to a trustee and agrees to pay the rest in cash as soon as possible. He feels very confident of his ability to secure the money if given a fair chance. Cudahy has a list of about sixty creditors on the board, the largest one being Eggleston, who claims about \$250,000. Hately, who was the chief broker in the lard deal during the winter, and who turned over about \$1,000. 000 in profits from the lard manipulation during the last winter, is a creditor for about \$90,000. Eggleston is preparing to pay a dividend of from 12% to 25 per cent in cash within twelve days it possible, but he is anxious to hear from the other parties before he takes final action.

MONTICELLO, 111., Aug. 12.—The banking house of W. W. Beatty, known as the Mans field bank, at Mansfield, Piatt county, has made an assignment to A. J. Langtry, whose bond was fixed at \$375,000. The liabilities are \$106,000 and assets \$135,000, principally real estate in Piatt county and Chicago. The greater part of the creditors are depositors at Mansfield. Mr. Beatty says he will be able to pay out and have \$25,000,

in Indians and Tennessee. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12.—The Prairie

City private bank has failed. No statement has been given out: NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.-The People's bank at Lewisburg failed this morning, the result of other bank failures here. It is expected to resume.

Brooklyn Bank Embarrassed. BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.-The Commercial bank, a state institution, failed this morning. The notice on the door alleges that the ension is only temporary. of the bank decline to make a statement.

The directors say the bank will pay all depositors in full in time. The failure

CRISIS IN THE CORTON COUNTRY.

caused no excitement.

No Money to Move the Crop—The Treasury to the Russ.

New York, Aug. 18. Bradstreet's says: "Owing to the inability of the banking institutions of the tou.h to advance money to move the cotton crop, a crisis in the cotton

regions is imminent. It would require \$50,-000,000 to move the estimated crop, :6,000,000 A large part of the crop is raised by negro tenant farmers, who rely on the owners to advance money for picking, ginning, pressing and baling. This they are now unable to do. In view of this emergency the secretary of the treasury of the United States has just made an arrangement by which, on deposit of currency at the subtreasury at New

York, the government will telegraph the

subtreasury at New Orleans to pay a like

sum in silver dollars, which will go far to

relieve the stringency. Yellow Jack in Florida. Washington, Aug. 12.—The surgeon gen eral has received a telegram from the sur geon of the Marine hospital at Pensacola Fia., saying that there are no new cases of yellow fever to report. Extra precautions are being taken and there is no need of un

Mr. Clevela id at Gray Gables. BUZZARDS BAT, Aug. 12 .- President Cleve land arr.ved here this morning at 2:30 and went at once to Gray Gables. The president appeared somewhat tired. He will remain till about September 1 or until Mrs. Cleve land is ready to return to Washington.

OPPOSED TO MIQUEL

His Plans for Raising Germany's Revenues Not Very Acceptable,

WEAK POINTS IN HIS FINANCIAL POLICY

Some of His Propositions Are Very Distaste-

ful to the People.

THAT COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH RUSSIA

It is as Far from Being Consummated as it Was a Month Ago.

WATCHING THE AMERICAN CONGRESS

President Cleveland's Message Has an Effect Upon Commercial Dealings to Germany -Mexican Securities Fall-News from the Fatherland.

Berlin, Aug. 12.-The finance committee, composed of delegates from the federated states, will meet in Berlin immediately upon the completion of the holiday leave in September of Dr. Miquel, the present minister of finance. The semi-official announcement from Frankfort that the conference, which was recently in session there, has agreed to the general principles of the taxation plan is not credited here. In best informed quarters quite the contrary is believed. Dr. Mignel it is said, found considerable opposition to each leading proposal of his scheme. Objected to the Wine Tax.

The South German finance minister objected to the wine tax, while the other finance ministers opposed the tax on manufactured tobacco. Consequently, Dr. Miquel will negotiate a compromise, according to the terms of which the wheat tax will be dropped provided the duty on tobacco be adopted, thus creasing the ratio of the value tobacco. The inland excise duty now levied by weight will be abolished, thus making free of all restrictions the cultivation of tobacco. The proposal of greatest interest to the foreign importer is that providing for a reduction of the tariff on imported tobaccos. The proposal is made with a view to preventing the inferior native products from crushing those of superior quality grown abroad out of the market. Minister Miquel also desired that a tax be placed upon advertisements and matches, besides the imposition of a further tax on bourse transactions. The Reichstag, it is expected, will burst into flame over the proposals touching tobacco, matches and advertisements.

That Treaty with Russia. Count von Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador to Germany, has gone to St. Petersburg to try to counter the anti-German

policy of Dr. Witte, the Russian finance minister General von Werder, the German ambassador to Russia, has been granted an audience by the czar. He was accompanied by Count von Schouvaloff, and both of thom urged that a commercial entente be concluded between Russia and Germany. It is reported that Dr. Witte, after the interview, declared to the czar that he would resign his office if the tariff war with Germany was abandoned without concessions being made by Germany. Dr. Witte is strongly supported by the imperial council and the ezar was obliged to give way to him in the matter. Thereupon Dr. Witte authorized a semi-official announcement by the press yesterday that the Berlin cabinet would be forced to accept the Russian conditions before a commercial entente could be obtained. The latest developments of the struggie thus justify the official warnings issued here to the public not to trust the reports that a settlement of the tariff troubles was close at

hand. On Thursday the emperor signed a decree a iding 3 per cent to duties collected on Finnish produce imported into Germany. This increased tariff will practically cause the ruin of the leading branches of trade in Fin-

land. Watching the American Congress.

The proceedings of the American congress are watched with keen interest here President Cleveland's message gave bourse operators in this city and elsewhere in Gernany the impression that silver was doomed, and this caused a heavy drop in the value of Mexican securities. There was intense and general uneasiness over the commercial situation in America. The apparent strength of the silver men in Washington, coupled with the rise in the price of silver, led to a reaction of opinion and Mexican securities have recovered 3 points since Thursday, even though it is asserted that agents in Mexico of the Bleichroeders, the well known German bankers, have information of an intended reduction in the rate of interest now paid on Mexican bonds.

The advance by the Reichsbank of its dis count rate to 5 per cent means a determination to prevent a drain of gold from Germany. Inquiries for gold from Austria assisted to hasten the decision of the Reichsbank to raise its discount rate. If a demand for gold through the International bank shows a marked increase the Reichsbank will again raise its discount rate.

The paralysis from which the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha is suffering is extending. The physicians who are in attendance upon him have notified the duke of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria, who is heir apparent to the dukelom, that the duke's condition is critical.

READY TO FIGHT.

Hindoo and Mohammedan Citizens of Bom bay at Swords Points.

BOMBAY, Aug. 12 .- The riots between the Mohammedan and Hindoo residents of this city have had more serious results than were at first apprehended. Six persons injured in rioting have died in the hospitals and many others are still under tha doctor's care. The bad feeling between the two religious sects is becoming bitter. There is a feeling of uneasiness everywhere in the city, and merchants and shopkeepers have closed their places, fearing another outbreak will occur I'wo squadrons of lancers have been ordered

Coming Elections in France. Paris, Aug. 12.—The candidates who will present themselves for election to the Chamber of Deputies on August 26 number over 2,000. The coming elections excite small interest. Whatever interest there is is centered in M. Clemenceau's contest in

Var and M. Figquet's contest in the Eleventh

arrondissement of Paris. Fell Over a High Cuft. Landon, Aug. 12.—A fearful coaching accident has occurred near lifracombe, a fash-

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Weather for Omaha and V

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Live Stock Markets Reviewed. 16. Story of the Newby Case. Douglas County Roadways-V.

ionable seaside resort in Devon. Yesterday a coach filled with people was proceeding along a road that was bordered on one side by a high precipice. When near the edge the coach went over, carrying passengers and horses to the bottom. The escape of the people from instant death was almost miraculous. No one was killed outright Eight received serious injuries, however, and it is feared four of them will die.

GLADSTONE'S PLANS. England's Parliament Will Hold an Autumn

Session. London, Aug. 12.—The Parnellites' agree ment to vote for the third reading of the home rule bill has removed any possibility of a hitch in the last stages. Mr. Gladstone calculates that the bill will leave the House of Commons on Friday a fortnight hence. His decision to hold an autumn session in

order to deal with the popular measures has

caused the liveliest satisfaction in the coun-

try, though the majority of the members of

the house are not overjoyed at the prospect of a shortened holiday. The first measure to be taken up will be the employers liability bill, then the equalization of rates. The government will score on both these measures, which will prove the sincerity of its promises of legislation for the working classes. Any tory opposition to these measures will only damage their chances in the urban districts in the event of a dissolution, while the rural electors will be immensely influenced by the parish council bill, which will follow the

pects to secure a second reading before Christmas. That the strained relations between the parties in the House of Commons which culminated in the recent fracas have not improved, is shown by the fact that owing to a triffing indifference regarding the arrangement for pairs, it is now not possible to

rates bill, and on which the government ex-

arrange for pairs at all. w party is being for consisting of moderate conservatives and liberal unionists who propose to act independently of the official unionist leaders, and to comstitute themselves a check on the extravagances of both the unionist and radical extremists. The party will be styled the centre party and a nucleus of about twenty members has already been formed. They in tend to oppose the raising of debates, except on substantial issues and will disassociate themselves from the section of the conservatives which has been busy in attacking estimates and questioning ministers on trivial

subjects. Sir Charles Russell arrived in Paris today to await the judgment in the Bering sea arbitration case which is expected at the beginning of next week.

GROVER TO LEO.

President Cleveland Sends His Congratulations to the Pope. Rome, Aug. 12 .- The pope has received the

following letter from Cardinal Gibbons: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 9 1893.-To His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons-Your Eminence: Please permit me to transmit through you to his holiness, Leo XIII. my sincere congratulations on the occasion of the golden jubilee of his episcopate. The pleasare attending this expression of my felicitations is much enhanced by the remembrance that his holiness has always manifested a lively interest in the prosperity of the United states and great admiration for our political

I am glad to believe that these sentiments are the natural outgrowth of the holy father's solicitude for the welfare and happiness of the passes of humanity, and his especial sympathy for every effort made to dignify simple manhood and to promote the moral and social elevation of those who toil.

institutions

The kindness with which his holiness lately accepted a copy of the constitution of the dods not seem presumptious, it would please me exceedingly to place in his hands a book ontaining the official papers and documents written by me during my previous term of

office. Yours very since rely, GROVER CLEVELAND. IT IS BOHEMIA'S DAY.

Grand Parade, Oratory and Music by Countrymen of Komensky and Hus. Chicago, Aug. 12 .- This is a big day at the fair. The weather is cool and bright. It is Bohemian and Independent Order of Foresters day. These organizations held big parades in the city in the morning and afterward proceeded to the White City. thronging its promenades and buildings and in turn filling Festival hall, where exer

cises were held during the afternoon. The principal speaker in the Bohemian celebration was Charles Jones, licutenant governor of Wisconsin, and Anton Dvorak. the famous Bohemian composer, led a con

cert of his own compositions. Braved the Scorn of Women.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 12 .- About forty of the wives of the striking miners assem bled at the Home mine this morning and attempted by threats and jeers to prevent the men from going into the shaft. one of the sixty men who returned to work was compelled to run the gauntlet while a dozen policemen stood by and offered no resistance. H. D. Rush, president of the Home mine, soys he will have a squad of deputy sheriffs on the company's property Monday morning to drive away all those who offer any interference.

America Cup Defeuders Race. NEWHORT, R. I., Aug. 12.-The Colonia is peated here as the winner of the cup defenders yacht race yesterday. There is another claim, however, that Vigilant won, having arrived at 2:30 a.m. The Volunteer wins the schooner class.

THREE PLAIN POINTS

European Political Interest Turns Now on a Trio of Chief Centers.

FRENCH ELECTIONS COMING ON QUIETLY

Results of the Voting Not Likely to Change the Chamber's Complexion.

SOCIALISTS HAVE LOST THEIR TERROR

Session at Zurich Devoted to the Discussion of Frivolous Matters.

ONE SERIOUS PHASE OF THE SITUATION

Tariff War Between Germany and Russia Has Reached a Point Where Something More Deadly Than a Customs Schedule May Appear.

[Copyrt thted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.]
Panis, Aug. 12.—[New York Heraid Cable -Special to THE BEE |-European politics, in spite of the dullness which exists everywhere, are dominated by three events of capital importance. The first is the French general Parliamentary elections, which takes place on August 20. So far no troubles have occurred anywhere, and all the indications are that the electoral period will pass quietly. The results of the elections will in no way change the political situation of the country, as the same men who sat in the last Parliament will for the most part be returned, for it is certain that the scandals we have recently gone through have prodyced no effect upon the mass of the people, and have only had the result of increasing the circulation of the newspapers.

Socialists Wasted Their Time. The second political event of importance is the International Socialist congress at

Zurich. The public is also beginning to lose all interest in this gathering. The socialists there assembled have pronounced many high sounding phrases, but they have come to no resolution. They occupied three sittings in discussing whether the seats on the platform of the hall indicated that those who occupied them had any superiority of rank over those who filled the seats in the body of the hall. It seems to me that it will be difficult to make any reforms in the old order of things by means of such child's

The third event to which I allude is the aggravated form assumed by the rupture of the commercial relations between Germany

and Russia. It Is Becoming Very Serious.

Authorized information permits the assertion that this rupture was expressly willed by the czar and that it took place in spite of all the efforts of the kniser, who cannot give up his belief that he can overcome the disinclination of the Russian emperor. William is going to Frenzborg in order to make a last effort to win over Alexander, and he is ready to prove that he is willing to ge to the last limits of possible concessions in order to ac-

According to what official German personages say, the kaiser, if he fails, will be pitiless and with all the ardor of his temperament he will turn on Russia-a war of custom house tariffs may early become another kind of war if the slightest hostile incident

should occur. The commercial rupture is also looked upon as a serious event for the reason that Austria is taking advantage of it to effect a reapproachment to Russia.

JACQUES ST. CERR. STOOD OFF THE OFFICERS.

Notorious Iowa Saloon Keeper Makes a Bold Play. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Last week John McDonald, a notorious saloon keeper of this city, rented a house opposite the grounds where a circus exhibited today and put in a stock of liquors. Information was given to the officers, who swore out a search warrant and proceeded to raid the place. They

Donald pulled a gun and covered the constables while two fellows who were help ing him made away with the liquor. police have not been able to find any of the parties as yet.

found several kegs of beer. The marshal

went out to get a dray, leaving two con-stables in charge. While he was gone Mc-

Hard Times for "Old Hutch." Chicago, Aug. 12.—The famous wheat speculator, B. P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," has sold his membership on the Chicago board of trade. The certificate, which was issued to the old gentleman twenty-six years ago, went et a very low price. It is understood that the old man realized but a little more than \$900 net by the sale. The membership went into Armour & Co.'s office, the hard headed members of that firm buying it for an employe. Hutchinson was at one time worth \$8,000,000, accumulated in specu-lation chiefly. The sale of his membership

Anxious to See Their Land. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 12.-Louis Pappan, one of the chiefs of the Kaw In-

s taken as marking the formal close of his

dians, was in the city today for the purpose of securing the assistance of the business men in bringing about a sale of the surplus lands of the tribe to the government. There are now but 197 members of the tribe, and he says they are anxious to take their allot-ment and sell the surplus at \$1.25 per acre. There are 100.141 acres in the reservation, and it is regarded as good as the best in the

Cherokee Strip. Tennessee Militia in Danger.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 12.—News comes from Knoxviile that Captain Keller, commander of state troops at Fort Anderson, is in Knox-When asked as to the situation of affairs in the Coal Creek valley, he said it was exciting. He could not say whether there would be any trouble between the miners and soldiers. Captain Anderson says that he has discovered a plot by the miners to kill himself and the soldiers from ambush when they appeared alone outside the fort, but precautions have been taken to prevent their being surprised.

Chairman Ways and Means Committee. DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 12.-Secretary Carlisic is credited with the statement that Representative Wilson of West Virginia will be chairman of the house committee on ways and means.

Destroyed by an Earthquake. HOME, Aug. 12 .- Repeated snocks of earthquake have destroyed one-half of the town f Mattinata on the Adriatic coast. Several

The Tromboli volcano is in violent eruption. Gold Movement for the Week. New York, Aug. 12 .- Imports gold for the

persons were killed and a number injured.

week, \$13,214,911; exports, \$6,022.