

GORMAN WANTED TO WEAKEN

Democratic Leader in the Senate Willing to Compromise on Silver

HIS MOVE CHECKED BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Cleveland Says the Fight for Unconditional Repeal Must Go On to Victory

Force Some Concession

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, Sept. 9.

Had President Cleveland not abruptly "sat down upon" the program of Senator Gorman it is believed that an arrangement would have been entered into today whereby a vote would have been recorded upon the silver repeal bill in the senate early next week.

Senator Gorman's plan was to purchase silver and providing for the purchase of 200,000,000 ounces of American silver and the coinage of or issuance of certificates upon the fifty or sixty millions of sovereigns now in the treasury.

It is understood that this compromise would have met the approval of most of the ardent free coinage advocates, and that the fight against repeal would have terminated within a few days.

But President Cleveland stated last night that no compromise should be considered, and that the battle must go on to victory.

He is confident that the repealists can wear out the free silver and insist that unconditional repeal can be had within a short time.

Senator Gorman takes the view that the silver men can defeat a vote for many weeks yet, if they cannot, in fact, beat an ultimate vote at any time, and believing that there will be nothing done this month he has gone to the world's fair with his family, to be absent three weeks.

Directed Against Train Wrecking

Representative Caldwell of Ohio has prepared a measure which is intended to put a stop to the widespread work of train wreckers.

It proposes, for the purpose of punishing train wreckers, to regard all railroad cars as interstate commerce carriers and give the United States jurisdiction over all cases relating to train wrecking and to punish any malicious interference with the running of trains.

This would have the effect of making all questions as to the right of train employees, as well as train robbers, to stop the running of trains and to take property, and its chances of adoption may be hazarded by that fact.

Mr. Caldwell has also prepared a bill, which he will shortly introduce, providing that all convict-made goods shipped out of the state where they are manufactured shall be tagged in such a manner as to show that they are manufactured by convict labor and to indicate plainly the prison in which they are manufactured.

Will Keep Pension Files Secret

During the short session of the house today Representative Meiklejohn made an effort to secure consideration of his resolution requiring the secretary of the interior how many pension claims had been allowed.

Meiklejohn's bill would require the secretary to make a list of all pension claims, and to make a list of all pension claims, and to make a list of all pension claims.

The following bills were introduced in the house today by Representative Meiklejohn: A bill to amend section 5,300 relating to punishment for falsification of bank records.

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THE MORAL EFFECT ON THE POPULAR MIND

at this time if the secretary of the treasury and the chairman of the senate finance committee should have been in New York.

Every effort is being exerted to resolve the financial problem in the interest of every section of the country.

In this patriotic work we find our labors discredited by our antagonists, who insist that we are the tools of Wall street, which is a sacred and general title for all New York financial interests, and the New York bankers continually embarrass our efforts by their valueless suggestions and needless interference.

"Have the Chicago bankers been interfering with suggestions?"

"No," replied the senator, "the Chicago bankers and financial interests have petitioned in a perfectly legitimate way for the repeal of the Sherman act, but the idea of controlling congress at its beck and call belongs exclusively to New York."

Senator Gorman and other democratic leaders regard the complaints from New York as evidence of bad judgment.

NO COMPROMISE

Leaders of Repeal Will Make No Concession to Silver Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The fifth week of the present extraordinary session closed today, and so far as outward appearances indicate, that body is no nearer a conclusion upon the question before it than it was the day after the senate reported the bill from the finance committee.

The senators who oppose the repeal of the Sherman law talk as bravely of continued opposition—though hardly so confidently of success upon a voting test as when they were called together—and as yet show no signs of yielding to the majority, which most of them confess, there is against them upon the question of repeal.

The Chicago bankers have fairly exposed their plans of operations through the prolonged speech made by Senator Stewart and that begun today by Senator Tamm.

At least they mean to talk indefinitely upon the financial question, with the hope of forcing some concession from the president and the administration majority.

There was a time when they seemed in a fair way toward securing general consent to a compromise, but the fact that the president is holding out for unconditional surrender has had the effect of solidifying his followers.

The fight again next Monday upon the same old issue.

TO EXTEND THE TIME

Indications that China's Protests Will Be Heeded by the United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—It is probable that the protests of the Chinese government against the rigid execution of the Geary exclusion law are to be respected, and that legislation may be enacted which will amend the existing law by extending the limit allowed for registration, although in no wise receding from the position heretofore assumed by this government as to the constitutionality of the measure.

While the new Chinese registration law is being considered, the government has been endeavoring to secure the repeal of the Geary law, and the repeal of the Geary law, and the repeal of the Geary law.

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MINT OF SILVER WISDOM

All the World's Learning on Money Matters Stored Up in Statesmen's Speeches

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST REPEAL

Legislation that is Proposed to Provide a Currency that Will Keep Pace With Population—Review of the Recent Debate in Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Some genius with a gift for literature and attractive arraying of figures will, one of these days, strike upon the idea of extracting from the many and varied silver speeches which have been delivered in congress during the past three weeks all that is of historical interest.

There could undoubtedly be compiled two hundred speeches which have been delivered, pro and con, upon the silver repeal bill—a most interesting and most valuable book—a work which would represent the greater part of the wisdom of the world upon finance.

The 437 members of the two branches of congress have ransacked the literary production of the world and have consulted the best living authorities, not only upon the subject of metal money, but upon finance in general, and the result of this wide and successful research has been given out in the large number of speeches prepared, most of which have been delivered in the house and senate, but many of which will yet be spoken.

There is scarcely a feature of the science of finance that has not come to men in this congress through one channel or another. It is said that hundreds of letters have been written to and from prominent financiers, legislators and statisticians in Europe.

There have been translations of the best foreign languages for the use of men in congress who were preparing speeches upon the silver bill. The congressional library with its millions of volumes and the public and private libraries of the entire country have been searched by these diligent American remissnesses and the knowledge of nothing of more than patent interest; the idea has been to dig out something old and tried and practical and yet unknown to the general run of American public leaders.

Truly a Treasure House

The speeches delivered have shown a wonderfully wide range of learning and information. They represent the work of months upon the part of the speakers in diligent and painstaking studies. It would be impossible for any one man during a natural lifetime to collate with his individual resources the information contained in the great mass of 100 or 200 men. Many of the speeches were of several hours' length in delivery, and were brightened with stories and reminiscences and the kind of oratory of our own country.

One could, by reading five or six of the leading speeches delivered during the two sessions of congress, get a comprehensive idea of the present situation of our country and the problem which has been before congress for almost a month, and toward which the silver question has been almost breathless suspense and eagerness.

There are two great sides to the silver question before congress, and the speaker who would secure a valuable and intelligent idea of it must read both sides. Although the repeal of the present silver purchasing law, he is known to be an ardent free coinage man, and to indicate to those Chinese who, under a belief that the law was unconstitutional, failed to register their names, he has expressed the belief that the right enforcement of the law would be to convict labor and to indicate to those Chinese who, under a belief that the law was unconstitutional, failed to register their names.

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but the plan must be immensely modified and enlarged.

Originated with the Republicans

In the first place the republicans have shown even greater eagerness to replace the silver money by the fiat and increasing volume of currency upon another basis than have the democrats, and had it not been for the founding which the republicans have been constantly insisting upon in congress ever since that body convened in extraordinary session on the 7th of August, the proposition now impending would never have been considered by the present administration.

In the second place the republicans have so habituated the state bank holders to the democratic platform as to make ridiculous the financial policy of the present administration, and the "babbling" which they have given the demagogues upon every occasion has had the effect of producing upon the administration in general, and in the third place it will be seen when it comes to action at the hands of congress that the republicans are not at all afraid of the future of their country in their actions.

The words "national banks" do not frighten a genuine republican. He takes issue with the demagogues in the same way as he does the interests of the farm and the workshop. He neither increases the burdens of the banks because they are national banks, nor does he increase the burdens of the banks because they are financial corporations. He does not fear adverse action from his constituents because he looks into the banking question as a business man, and not as a politician. He knows that the interests of the farm and the workshop are as important to the persons who fight them for their rights in the same way as the interests of the banks are to the persons who patronize them from business necessities.

It is now believed to be possible and feasible to establish state bank circulation, but it will if it is established upon an entirely different basis from what it stood upon prior to the inhibition tax. Under the present system the banks are not the credit of the state banks to make and their circulation, and wildcat money was as plentiful in the north as confederate scrip in the south during the war.

If state bank circulation is re-established by act of congress it will be secured by ample deposits of unquestionable securities, and the government will have no doubt that this democratic administration would restore the old system of unsecured and worthless state bank scrip if it could. But it is not the intention of the administration to do so.

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