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CAN THEY HOLD OUT Repeal of the Sherman Act Now Merely a Question of Endurance. CONTINUOUS SESSIONS INSISTED ON Mr. Voorhees Will Not Listen to a Motion to Adjourn. SILVER SENATORS FIXED FOR A SIEGE Cockrell of Missouri Starts Out with a Long String of Words. OTHERS ARE READY TO RELIEVE HIM

White Metal Advocates Prepared to Fight tor Every Inch of Ground-Voorhees' Argument for the Right of the Majority to Rule.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The usual methods by which controversies over legislation fare settied by an agreement to come to a vote have failed to carry and the world is now watching the decision of a great financial question by a test of physical endurance, not unlike the games of the Romans, Like the ancient feats, the multitude fills the seats of the amphitheater. It may end tonight: it may continue for days. This pecultar condition is a necessity under the rules by which the senate operates. There is no manner in which a vote can be forced except by the tiring out of those whose speech making obstructs a natural and parliamentary set thement. The method is not a new one, as it ans heretofore been resorted to on numerous occasions.

# Preparing for the Night.

All day long there were evidences of preparation for the fight. Few senators were in the chamber, but a glance into the cloak rooms and a peep into the committee rooms showed many of them sleeping on the couches and sofas, husbanding their strength for the siege. Forces on both sides of the battle were divided so as to be able to give each other relief by taking up the defense of their positions in turn. The great number of employes of the senate were likewise separated into relays in anticipation of continuous work. The sergeant-at-arms, Colonel Bright, has every man on his pay roll within call tonight. Relays of doorkeepers are provided for and a reserve force is ready to guard the doors of the senate floor. Four men are ready and waiting to hunt up senators and request their attendance.

In the committee rooms couches and blankets had been prepared and everything possible to make comfortable the situation which senators found themselves in, When the hour of 6 o'clock approached the galleries did not contain an unoccupied seat and the doorways were jammed with a mass of humanity clamoring for admittance. Thousands, tiring of their efforts to gain a of the proceedings, turned homeward When the house adjourned many of the members entered the senate and took seats on the sofas about the wall. Speaker Crisp was among the number and was evidently keenly interested in the situation

farmer, being the only member of the senate whose sole occupation was farming. He was opposed to the bill as a man and as a democrat, and as a democrat he believed in the democratle principles as he did in the BECOMING VERY IMPORTANT "That is pretty rough on the bible," said a republican senator from New England. "The people from South Carolina," he said, "do not intend to be driven out of the demo-"do not intend to be driven out of the demo-cratic party by this or any other set of self-constituted leaders of democracy. They had been honestly opposed to the renomination of Mr. Cleveland, and were as honestly opposing the repeal bill. The representatives of republican states had foisted upon the democratic party a nominee who did not represent it. That was unjust, unfair, undemocratic and irregular, and now it was flagrantly wrong for that nominee to use the republican party to pass laws that use the republican party to pass laws that meant run and destruction to the poorer classes of the south and west. The people of South Carolina wanted a revision of tarif, but they were more willing that that and other public questions should be rele-gated to the rear for a quarter of a century than to see the financial question settled as proposed by the administration. Would Not Be Coerced. Mr. Irby said he would not be coerced. He despised the patronage which had been so ruthlessly withheld from 90 per cent of the honest democrats of his state. If it were necessary to overpower democrats with republican votes in the senate hé dared to tell democratic senators they could not revise the tariff. This, he said, not as a threat, but with reluctance and deep regret. If the administration, by the aid of repub-lican votes, overrode the wishes of South Carolina on the financial question he would not follow its lead. As for himself, he would not accept any compromise short of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The joint resolution permitting the state The joint resolution permitting the state of Wisconsin to place a statue of Pere Marquette in statuary hall of the national capitol was then passed. Mr Cockrell then resumed on the repeat bill. "If the present administration," he said, "was attempting to force upon the country the principle that silver dollars were to be reheated in could in one at down were to be redeemed in gold it was not democray. If it was shown to be true he would say 'hait' 'halt'. The people are not ready for that. They will never sanction it." Mr. Cockrell concluded with a reference to the president's letter to Governor Northen. "The president was fearful of the delay, but this was not extraordinary, for but one man in public life had more unfuffilled predictions than Mr. Cleveland,

and that man was John Sherman." At 5:15 Mr. Cockrell completed his long speech. His voice was nearly gone and he could only shake his head in response to the nquiry of the vice president as to whether he had completed his remarks.

## Insisted on a Continuous Session.

After some routine business Mr. Allen, populist, of Nebraska took the floor to con-tinue his speech. Mr. Allen was still speak-ing, when, at 6:05 o'clock, Mr. Dubois, re-publican, of Idaho rose and Mr. Allen yielding to him, he observed that it was 6 o'clock, the hour when the senate usually adjourned. He asked Mr. Voorlices whether he was going to make that motion this even-

"I feel it to be my highest duty," said Mr. Voorhees, "not to make that motion this evening, but on the contrary to ask the senhas just arrived here. He comes to reopen the boundary question. ate to stay together in continuous session The continued illness of President, Rodriuntil the pending mensure is disposed of." Mr. Dubos said the statement of the senguez and the majority of his cabinet minisator from Indiana meant the senate was to ters with la grippe, which is prevalent here. be held in continuous session until the pend-ing bill was brought to a vote, or until it as I cabled you yesterday, is causing further delay in the consideration of the case. The ing offi was brought to a vote, or until it was demonstrated it could not be brought to a vote. He said there had been no attempt at filibustering on the part of the anti-repealers. Of the many that had been heard in the last few weeks more senators friendly to silver responded to their names greater part of the foreign diplomatic corps resident here thinks it would establish a precedent should a weak nation like Costa Rica surrender a fugitive from a more powthan anti-silver mea. There has not been a time when the opponents of repeal could not have stopped the business of the senate by simply refraining from voting. There were, he said, thirtyerful country, such as Weeks is in in the absence of an extradition treaty. This, too, is having its influence upon Rodriguez. Revolution Brewing in Venezueli PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.), nine senators who favored unconditional re-peal and thirty-eight who opposed uncon-Oct. 11.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE |-President ditional repeal. In addition to this the cour try had been drifting steadily to the silver Nunez, whose health during the early part ide of the controversy. In conclusion, Mr. of the month and the latter part of Septem-Dubbis said: You know as well now as you will know when you emerge from the strug-gle that you must fail. With conditions as ber was not good, has been steadily improving and he is now entirely recovered and they exist in the senate there is no hope of radical legislation. You are as likely to pass able to resume the duties of his office, which was filled by De Miguel Antopio Caro while a bill for the free coinage of silver as to about the free coinage of silver as to about the free coinage of silver as to though you were trying to con-vince some one outside of this chamber of something which you he was recuperating. The rainy season is over and with the absence of dampness it is expected President Nunez will have no further trouble. yourself know. Even if you succeed in con A dispute has arisen between Colombia vincing these outside parties the result will not justify the ordeal which you will and Venezuela over the Guajira territory. which promises to lead to serious difficulty ompel senators to undergo. If you con clude to abandon appeals to reason and sense and risk a settlement of this question as to The Guajira peninsula juts out from the mainland to the west of the Gulf of Maracaibo, which side can stand the most punishment, we give notice now we shall protect our and it is partly owned by each country. we give very means in our power. We will insist that you furnish the quorum and that you keep it constantly. if it takes innumera-The boundary line, like others in South America, has never been absolutely settled upon, and Venezuela claims, and without ble roll calls. The responsibility for what is apparent reason, nearly nine-tenths of the to follow must rest on you as well as its hysical effects on individual senators. peninsula. Its maps give Colombia a very small share of the territory, and almost Voorhees' Reply. none of its coast line. On the other Mr. Voorhees renfied at great length. He suggested to Mr. Dubois the wisdom of the saying, "Let not him who girdeth on his armor boast as him that putteth it off." "We will see who fails in this transaction hand, the Colombian official maps innearly all the peninsuin, allowclude ing Venezuela only so much as borders upon the Gulf of Maracaibo. The territory before we are done," said Mr. Voorhees is valuable for its susceptibility to agri "My feet are on a rock, and there I shall stand and vindicate a great and mighty princultural pursuits and its accessibility. It clple. But before 1 say a word on that sub-ject, 1 will ask the senator from Idaho has a long coast line and its shores are not difficult of approach. This is what makes the ther he will fix a day to vote." it so desirable for each country, and it is Mr. Dubois avoided the question. Mr. Dubois avoided the question. Mr. Voorhees continued: "Without press-ing the senator from Idaho, I understand the situation. There will be no day named. If there could be a day named by the opponents of this bill no words or the senator of the senator for the senator for the senator for the senator of the senator not at all unlikely that a dispute as serious as was that between Great Britain and Venezuela will occur. There are some other boundary lines to be determined upon in the of this bill we would come to an understand-ing directly. It is because obstruction is reinterior, where, it is said, valuable mineral deposits exist, and these may enter into the sorted to, pure and simple, against legisla tion that we are in the attitude we are now diplomatic discussions. We regret exceedingly to have to resort to News has reached here that another revohe methods now before you." Mr. Voorhees said this episode in the hislution is brewing in Venezuela, and that it will probably not be long delayed. ory of the senate would result in reforming the rules of the body. At the proper time, not in connection with a heated discussion, **IRISH POLITICS.** he would vate for some measure by which a determination of a question could be reached, "Otherwise this body will lose its Meeting of the National Federation-A Reply to John Redmond. DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- The Irish National Fedproper influence and standing before the American people and before the world," said Mr. Voorhees. "I believe this body eration held a meeting in this city this evening. Mr. Michael Davitt in a speech should have rules by which to conclude dis-cussion and reach a vote, higher, more reasaid the latest development of John Redmond's unpatriotic policy was his attempt onable, more sensible and more decent that which is the only one. The opponents of this bill will not name a day for a vote. They will resort to dilatory inclusives to pre-vent action being taken. Who is to quit?" to belittle the home rule cause and to organize a movement in the country for the purpose of thwarting its authors. If Redmond's policy was carried out, said Mr. Davit, the Irish party would soon have

Case of Embezzler Weeks in Costa Rica Attracting Much Attention. MAY PROVOKE EXTENDED NEGOTIATIONS Authorities of the Little Republic Think This a Good Opportunity to Arrange a Favorable Extradition Treaty with the United States. C pyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.1 SAN Jose, Costa Rica (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 11 .- By Mexican Cable to the

New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.)-United States Minister Baker, who is here to urge the propriety of the extradition of Embezzler Weeks upon President Rodrigaez, intimated to me today that the Costa Rican government is anxious that the United States should at once enter upon negotiations for an extradition treaty between the countries. This may give an inkling of the reason for the delay which has from time to time interposed to the surrender of Weeks to the two Now York detectives, Vonga-

richten and Reiliy, who have come down here to take him back. In this course, annoying as it has been to American residents here, President Rodriguez has the support of a large number of his countrymen, who think he should make the most of the opportunity to procure an extradition treaty with the United States. Since the government of that country is unwilling or unable to make a promise of reciprocity in the surrendering of fugitives from

justice, they urge that Rodriguez should not allow himself to be put off with a promise of a treaty some time in the future, but on the principle that a "bird in the hand is worth. two in the bush" should hold on to Weeks until the treaty is actually put in force. They argue that Weeks is safe enough here, and cannot get away, and that justice can be done in his case just as effectually after the expiration of the time necessary for fixing up a treaty as it would if Weeks were surrendered now as a matter of international courtesy and the treaty procured afterward.

As for Weeks he is naturally anxious to keep out of the United States as long as possible and is quite willing, and even anxious, to await the ratification of such a treaty. His lawyer and friends, it is believed, have pressed his view of the case upon Rodriguez and their solicitations may

have something to do with his present atti-Dr. Gainez, the vice president of Nicaragua and minister plenipotentiary to this country,

touched by the enemy's shalls. Banks and other establishments are open and general business is progressing. President Peloto has issued a manifesto, in which he says that should the congressional obertions on Octo-ber 30 result adversely to him, he will know how to obey the will expressed by the country. DELL AKIN IN HOLT C Barrett Scott's Friend Reaches th LATEST PARNELLITE MOVE. Redmond Announces an Immediate Resur-GREETED BY A NUMBER OF rection of the National League.

Paso, who first arrested Akin.

was through with it.

Greeted by Many Friends.

Features of the Case.

# DUBLIN, Oct. 11 .- At the National league meeting yesterday John Redmond said a series of meetings would be held immediately throughout Ireland in order to bring about a reorganization of the league. These meet-ings will be addressed by the Parnellite members of parliament, who will not go back to Westminster unless they can see a chance of raising the amnesty or evicted tenants question

The companies organized by H. Harrison and others will henceforth meet daily and it is hoped that within a week they will be able to publish a list of twenty public meet-

ings. Lonpon, Oct. 11.-The Pall Mail Gazette publishes an interview with an officer of the secret service, supposed to be the spy Le Caron, suggesting the speech of John Ret mond at a Pariellite speech of John Ref-mond at a Pariellite meeting at Dublin Monday evening, confirms the reports that the Clan-na-Gael is reorganizing, Mr. Red-mond's speech being taken as an appeal to be ready for active work in the future.

Chicago Girl Shoots Herself in Madrid, MADRID, Oct. 11 .- The name of the young Chicago woman who attempted to kill herself in the Hotel de Paris in this city yesterday is Helen Middleton Brown. She is lying at the hospital in a dangerous condition. She refuses to say anything about the motive for her attempt at suicide except that she had been crossed in love. It is now known that she posted letters to per-sons in Paris and Lisbon before she shot herself. Papers in her room show that she purchased her ticket for Europe at Low's exchange on Broadway, New York.

For the Reception of the Russians, LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch to the Times from Toulon says the town is scarcely recognizable so extensive have been the prepara tions for the reception of the Russian squad-

The streets are crowded with people from The streets are crowded with people from all parts of France. The public and many private buildings are bedecked and painted on a huge scale. Windows from which a view of the Russian fleet can be had on its arrival are being rented at fabulous prices. The port is crowded with vessels, the whole Franch Maditara name has being there. French Mediterranean fleet being there. dentally mayor of this city.

French Miners Charged by Dragoons. PARIS, Oct. 11.-A dispatch from Lens says that a turbulent meeting of striking coal miners was held at Henin Lietard in the Pas-de-Calais district last night. During its progress the strikers became so disor-derly that the dragoons were called out. The strikers were ordered to disperse, and upon their refusal to do so the dragoons charged upon them. Soveral men and women were trampled upon by the horses and severely injured. An agitator named Goule was arrested.

Mine Owners Accept the Compromise. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Many of the miners are He was given the best cell in the jail and given the freedom of the corridor, and was returning to work. About 2,000 men went back today at the Stanton pits, in Nottingallowed to send outside for his meals. hamshire. Many of the mea have returned to work at the pits in Ashton-under-Lyme and some at Leicester.

and some at Leicester. The mine owners have decided to accept the proposals for a settlement of the trouble made by the mayors of Leeds, Sheffield, Bradford, Nottingham, Derby and Barnsley. Lets In Three Millions.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says the bill which Count

DELL AKIN IN HOLT COUNTY Barrett Scott's Friend Reaches the Scene of the Defalcation.	company will return to its stockholders the entire capital and surplus of fully \$50,680. The Royal will assume all inabilities. The absorption was made wholly because of the discouraging outlook in insurance circles throughout the country. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
GREETED BY A NUMBER OF FRIENDS He Amuses Them by Reciting His Ex- perience in the Texas Jall as the Guest of Sheriff	Business of the Morning session of the Grand Lodge. At vesterday's session of the Knights of Pythias quite a good deal of business was disposed of. Among the matters brought up was the question of apportionment of representation for the annual sessions of the grand lodge. Heretofore, in addition to the delegate allowed each lotge, one has been allowed for each fifty members or fraction thereof. By a vote of the grand lodge ges- terday this was so changed that the repre- sentation hereof, in addition to the single delegate allowed each lodge. Another question which to the single delegate allowed each lodge. Another question which has been the cause of more or less trouble in the past, was definitely settled. The grand lodge de-
Simmons, O'NERL, Neb., Oct. 11.—[Special Tele- gram to Tur BEE.]—At 7:15 this evening Dell Akin once more stepped foot on the soil of Holt county. He was brought in as a prisoner by Mati Daugherty, who was depu- tized by Governor Crounse as the agent of the state of Nebraska to go to El Paso, Tex., after him and bring him back to answer to	

ly settled. The grand lodge dean indictment returned by the special grand elded that a member in arcars for dues who becomes ill or is injured cannot then, by the set lement of his account and the payment jury, charging him with unlawfally aiding and abetting in the escape of Barrett Scott. of his regular dues, become entitled to sick the defaulting county treasurer, and also benefits. Hon. R. L. C. White of Nashville, Tenn. aiding and abetting in the embezzlement of the \$94,000 in county funds, which represupreme keeper of records and scal, was present as the representative of the supreme sents the shortage in the county treasury at chancellor and met with a warm reception The afternoon session was consumed in large part in the hearing of committee rethe present time as the result of Scott's unfaithful stewardship. The pair were accompanied by Sheriff Frank Simmons of El a feature of which was the reduction of the estimate for grand lodge expenses for the coming year amounting to about \$300, due, in part, to the change in apportionment of delorates A number of Scott's sympathizers were at

the depot to meet the train, and Akin was delegates. In the evening Supreme Keeper of Records and Seal White occupied about two hours in the exemptification of secret work. At a late hour the grand lodge adjourned effusively greeted. He was taken to the hotel for supper, and regaled his delighted.

audience with a recital of his experiences in At a late hour the grand lodge adjourned until 8:30 o'clock this morning, at which time the election of officers will begin. For grand chancellor, W. A. Dilworth of Hasting seems to have the lead, although Fred J. Sackett of Omaha is understood to be a strong candidate. E. H. Grist of Te-cumseh is the leading candidate, in fact the only one mentioned, for grand vice chancel-lor. For the office of grand vice chancel. the land of the horned toad. He said that the fun had not begun yet, and promised that the newspapers would have all the news they wanted about the case before he He declared that he was going to show Some of the blankety blanks of Holt county -some of the blankety blanks of Holt county -that he did not propose to be played with the way they had been playing with some folks, and it was his intention to grind out some music that would make them dance a home blanket here dance a blanket here dance a but. For the office of grand yee chancel-but. For the office of grand prelate, B. F. McGrew, the present incumbent, R. K. John-son of Valparaiso and J. W. Tanner of Ful-lerton are candidates, with the first named knight in the lead.

some music that would make them differ a hornpipe in several languages. Just how he proposed to do it he did not say and broke short off in the middle of a story to accom-pany Daugherty to the office of R. R. Dick-son, who is one of his attorneys and inci-dentative makes of this attorneys and inci-John B. Wright of Lincoln will doubtless be renominated for grand master of ex-chequer and Grand Keeper of Records and Scal Shneffer will probably again be hon-ored, although George Wright of Fort ored, although George Wright of Port Omaha, who has already had one try for the job, will be a candidate. E. B. Zimmerman of Ulysses and J. L. Bentley of Dubols will strive for the position of grand master-at-Mrs. Akin came in this morning from her nome at Atkinson to meet her husband. She

is stopping at the residence of Barrett Will L. Seism, J. D. McFarland and J. J. Sheriff Simmons says he will not lose any Monell of Omaha and W. S. Hamilton of Lincoln are the candidates for supreme repsleep over the damage suit instituted by Akin, in which he is a defendant. He says

'esentative. a damage suit in Texas is not worth three whoops in hades. He has them on his hands by the carload, and employs his attorneys by the year. He indignantly denied that Akin was maltreated and insisted that his jail It was decided that the special assess-The was decided that the special assess-ment made to cover the shortage of ex-Grand Master of Exchequer Alton be re-funded to the lodges which had paid it, half to be paid January 1, and half July 1, 1894. The next meeting of the grand lodge will probably be held at Lincola. was as clean and well kept as any in the country. He objected to the vermin story and said that Akin was shown special favors.

# SLOWLY DWINDLING.

Every Day Sees Inroads Made in the Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The gold reserve

Simmons Hopes to Get the Reward. Simmons hopes to secure the reward Cunningham, was enjoined from collecting, and several of the representatives of the de fense are in favor of paying it to him, although they are unalterably opposed to allowing Cunningham to have it continues to decrease and today it is lower than it has ever been, standing at \$86,899,008, showing a reduction of over \$6,500,000 since the 1st of the month. The government mint

at Philadelphia expects to coin \$15,000,000 gold by the 1st of December. Today the net currency balance is \$17,515,738. The receipts allowing Cunningham to have it. Simmons denounces as absolutely and un-qualifiedly false the statement made by of the month to date hav been \$5.709 ( the expenditures \$19,270,000. The receipts rom customs at the port of New York dur ing the first ten days of October amounted to  $\mathcal{E}^{2}$ ,480,592, as compared with receipts aggregating \$2,463,206 during the number of days in September, and receipts of \$2,994,302 during the first ten days of October, 1892. Of the receipts this nonth 40.1 per cent were paid in gold coin. 24.7 per cent in silver certificates and 25.6 per cent in United States notes. The total gold in the treasury, coin and ballion, Octo-

She Started First and Gained Steadily for More Than an Hour. OVERHAULED HER ON A STERN CHASE Yankee Seamanship Finally Overcomes the

NO WIND, NO RACE

Vigilant Prevented from Winning the Last

of the Races for the Cup.

VALKYRIE MADE A MUCH BETTER SHOWING

Advantage of the Britisher.

EOTH WERE LEFT OUTSIDE IN THE DARKNESS

# Nother Turned the Stike Boat Till After the Sun Had Gone Down-Thousands Disappointed by the Failure

of the Breeze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11,-What gave promise of being the final race in the international series for the America's cup turned out to be no race at all.

It was the fourth contest between the vigilant and the Valkyrie, and like the first was not finished in the time limit, and was therefore counted out. The flotilia that followed the yachts down the bay returned long after sunset, leaving the racers far behind to fight it out in the darkness. The result of that fight the thousands of excursionists cared nothing about, for they had made up their minds hours before in the first place there would be no race, and in the second the Vigilant would win if there was:

A lack of wind was the cause of all the trouble. At noon it seemed as though the race would have to be postponed. The disappointment was the keener because earlier in the day there was a nice breeze blowing. Yachtsmen and landsmen looked knowingly at each other as the steamers speeded down the bay and extended congratulations all around that the conditions for an exciting trial of skill looked most promising, but as the hour for the start approached the wind died out almost entirely.

Waiting for a Wind.

The Valkyrie shifted slowly about, with the Vigilant in tow of her tender following closely in her wake. There was hardly a hatful of wind, though there were clouds in plenty in the sky. The expanse of ocean looked like a great lake without motion, save where the paddle of a big steamer or the propeller of a yacht churned up the water and sent a long swell swinging under the surrounding boats. It was almost a calm, and the regatta committee could do nothing but wait before it gave the starting signal. It was long after the usual nour of giving the preparatory signal. There were certain signs a breeze would spring up later from somewhere between the south and the west, and for this a delay was made.

About 1 o'clock the committee was still isatisfied as to the probable appearance of

# Crowded and Noisy Galleries.

When 6 o'clock arrived the hum and buzz of conversation increased until the voice of Senator Allen was almost drowned. Then the vice president warned the occupants of the galleries that quiet must be obtained unless it was the galleries would have to be cleared.

When Senator Dubois 'arose to make his statement of the position of the anti-repeal men one could feel a hush steal over the assemblage, and until Mr. Voorhees made his reply and Senators Harris and Butler had made plain their positions there was undsual quiet. The sliver men had a considerable a lyantage over their opponents and they were free to admit their pleasure over this condition. While they can rest in the committee rooms and lobbics, only on guard one speaker and Mr. Dubois to see that a quorum is present, it is obliga-tory on the part of the friends of repeal to remain continuously in their seats in order to maintain a quorum.

#### Morning Session. .

When the senate met this morning only twelve senators were present to hear the chaplain's prayer opening a legislative session which may continue for more than one calendar day. The re-peal bill was taken up at 11:45 a. m., and Mr. Cockrell of Missouri, although ite hoarse, resumed his speech against ie bill begun on Monday. Mr. Cockrell said the opponents of repeal stood today and would stand throughout the struggle ready

and anxious to pass the pending bill with amendments Some of the members of the senate who

believe that compromise is better than the passing or abandonment of the repeal bill been engaged this morning in the effort to effect an agreement which would settle the question without resorting to night sessions. The effort was, however, only tentative and has so far failed of results.

# Not in a Mond for an Agreement.

One of the senators engaged in the attempt said today the leaders were not in a mood for agreement at this time, and the only way about an understanding is to begin the night sessions, and let the country se the impossibility of accomplishing repeat by that means. He thinks it will come when the repeal leaders see, as in his opinion they soon will, the impossibility of holding a quorum. Leaders of the various propositions expect no final result until it becomes evi-dent that a quorum cannot be kept in the senate. After that a compromise is expected, but few really believe that a vote on repeal can be reached.

The silver men have prepared for a con-tanuous session of forty hours. Mr. Cockrell will continue to speak all day, and tonight Senator Teller and others will fill in the day. Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada will rest tonight prepared to occupy tomorrow if

Mr. Cockroll, at 2:10 o'clock, yielded the floor to Mr. Smith of New Jersey, who ad-dressed the senate in favor of repeal. He said he had no chance to vote on the pend-ing bill because of a disposition on the part of the minority to deprive the majority of what seemed to be considered its right-the right to rule. Whether the fact that the Sherman law was still on the statute book because of unanimity of opinion that it should not be repeated, he would leave to some one who was more familiar with the time-honored traditions of the senate than he was [Laughter.] Mr. Smith denied that silver had any rights: neither had gold : the people had a right to use silver, but sil-ver had no right to use the people. The out-pouring of public sentiment for free colnage was the result of mass meetings hold in was the result of mass meetings held in Colorado, Nevada and Idaho, at which bloodthirsty resolutions were adopted, and from which started threats to annihilate anybody m anything that stood between those people id and a double price for the product of their mines.

# He spoke as a Farmer.

When Mr. Smith had finished Mr. Irby of South Carolina addressed the senate in opposition to repeal. He said he spoke as a

#### Right of the Majority. o face a tory government and be estranged "Sir, I would rather be carried from this from the radical party. Ireland, however, would not be deceived by this thinly dis-guised treachery to home rule, and Ireland's desk feet foremest and put to sleep in my

the principle that the majority has a right to govern. I stand here for the highest prinnational representatives would keep faith with the industrial democracy of Great Britciple of free government known in history. We started in here some weeks ago to discuss A circular of the watch committee of the lister Convention league, signed by the repeal of a bad measure of financial legis Uster Convention league, signed by the duke of Abercorn, the earl of Erne, Lord Arthur W. Hill, Colonel Saunderson, M.P., the mayors of Belfast and Londonderry and Mr. Thomas Sinclair, who with the duke of Abercorn is mentioned for the presi-dency of the Ulster parliamentary meet-ing to be held in Belfast November 6, was issued tonight. It says that the attitude of the Ulster members of Parliament is un-changed and that a council of forty men of courage and discretion will be elected who the lation. We have reached the question of free government; we have reached the question whether or not we have reached the question whether or not we have a government that can administer itself. Idle, varid talk takes place in the papers in regard to abolishing the senate of the United States. The senate can no more be abolished than can the constitution, for it is a great part thereof. But it can be governed by rules of its own so as to make it a self-acting body of logislators." courage and discretion will be elected will co-operate with the members of Parlia-ment in formulating a scheme of opposition to the home rule movement for submission to Mr. Voorhees said when it fell to his for-tune to manage the pending bills and he found how powerless he was, it almost paralyzed the energies of his mind. He never desired to be placed in that attitude again, nor did he desire to see any other may in that posi-tion, her should he if he could prevent it. the convention.

Viceras of Louis. Loxoon, Oct. 11.-The earl of Elgin has

been appointed viceroy of India. The Might Have a Majority. The senator from Idaho signified that Standard says in regard to the appointment of the earl of Elgin that in some respects the earl is admirably fitted for the post, al-though he has had no official training. Possibly they had a majority. "Then let us vote," said Mr. Voorhees, "and we will submit to it willingly if we are in the minority. Will you? No. Then the in the minority. Will you? No. Then the question comes whether we have a govern-ment at all. The question comes when i

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RIODE JANEIRO, Oct. 11 -- Desultory firing is progressing between the insurgea's and the forts. The city is quiet. It has not been | western plains.

Taaffe introduced in the Reichsrath will. if passed, give suffrage to about 3,000,000 new voters and approaches nearer to universal suffrage than any of the fifteen bills for the increase of suffrage already before the Reichsrath with the exception of the meas are offered in behalf of the young Czechs.

For the Withdrawal of Small Currency. PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The conference of the late nonetary union has adopted the proposals presented by the Italian delegates for the withdrawal from circulation of small Italian currency. The method of the withdrawal of the currency of the other Latin union countries has not yet been decided upon.

# Pardoned the Lieuteoant.

VIENNA, Oct. 11, -Lieutenant Hoffmeister of the Bavarian army, who was tried by court martial at Wurzburg, Bavaria, on a harge of propagating socialist riots, has men pardoned.

# LOYAL LEGION.

# Omaha People Who Wers Represented at the Meeting Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Nebraska was represented in the Loyal Legion meeting today by Commander Lieutenant John B. Furay, Major Thaddeus S. Clarkson, Major Joseph W. Paddock, Senior Vice Commander Major Charles W. Pierce, ex-Senior Vice Commander Major Nelson G. Franklin, Junior Vice Commander Captain Henry E. Palmer, Recorder Major Horace Brown. General Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin was

elected commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion at the annual meeting today. General Fairchild succeeds ex-President Hayes. who died shortly after his election last fail at the Philadelphia meeting. Ex-President Harrison was the choice of a large number of the members of the order, but he came to the waiting for the order, but he came to the meeting for the special ourpose of per-

emptorily declining the use of his name. The following officers were also elected: Senior vice commander-in-chief, General Neison Cole of Missouri; junior vice com-mander-in-chief, Admiral Henry Erben, New York: recorder-in-chief, Colonel John P. Nicholson, Pennsylvania; treasurer-in-chief, Colonel Cornelius Cadle, Ohio; chan-cellor-in-chief, Captain Peter D., Keysor, Pennsylvania; posisterin-chief cellor-in-chief, Captain Peter D., Keysor, Pennsylvania; resister-in-chief, General Arthur Ordway, District of Co-lumbia; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. H. Clay, Trumbuill, D.D., Pennsylvania; councillor-in-chief, General O. M. Poe, Michigan; council, C. H. Key, General J. M. Brown, Maine; Major W. P. Haxford, District of Columbia; Colonel Arend, Massachusetts. The next annual meeting will be hald in The next annual meeting will be held in Philadelphia in October, 1894.

# IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

## It Assembles at Lox Angeles-Yesterday's Business.

Los ANGELES, Oct. 11 .- The irritation congress assembled this morning. The proposiion to grant proxies was carried by thirty najority. A large number of resolutions were then presented and referred. A resoution was offered, where states or territories did not have an irrigation department or bureau, steps be taken at once to have the lege establish such. Another sets forth that the on the semi-and lands slature Tes lution settlers on the semi-and lands of the government should have government ald the government should have government aid in reclaiming water supplies and some part of this money received by the government for the land should go to establish water basins and other" water supplies. T. H. Newell of the Interior department read a paper on the government investigations. Colonel John P. Irish read a paper on the need of unity of action, compilation and publication of irrigation matters. Colonel Irish represented the department of irriga-Irish represented the department of irriga-tion of the Department of Agriculture.

# Humane Societies in Session.

# CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The humane congress began its deliberations today. President Bonney opened the congress and introduced John T. Shortell, who will act as permanent chairman. Thomas W. Palmer taiked on the practical side of the humane so-cieties' work. Gaylord H. Thompson of Col-orado spoke of the treatment of cattle on

ress in Omaha to the effect that the alcalde of Cipuahua shad been removed because of his action in assisting in the extradition of Scott. He says that the Mexican officer was appointed governor of Lower Cali forma, and subsequently acted in the absence of his successor. Three different men fille the place within a few days and Simmons says that the statement that any of the changes were connected with this even the slightest degree is as base a false-100d as was ever uttered.

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Sheriff McEvony of Holt county has in hands a warrant for the arrest of Akin. based on the grand jory indictment, but he has made no effort to find Akin tonight, and the latter is still in the custody of Daugherty

# CHOLERA RAVIGES RUSSIA.

#### Deaths in Many Provinces Run Into Three Figures in a Very Few Days.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The following cholera returns were received yesterday morning; In St. Petersburg since last Friday there have been 106 cases and 7 deaths: from October 2 to October 6 there were reported in Moscow 3 cases and 4 deaths, in Bessarabia 49 cases and 26 deaths, in Volhynia 671 case and 235 deaths, in Voronez 225 cases and 120 deaths, in Eksterinoslay 220 cases and 116 deaths, in Kazan 127 cases and 6 deaths, in Kiev 419 cases and 153 deaths, in Koorsk 158 cases and 65 deaths, in Mohileff 158 cases and 65 deaths, in Samara 107 cases and 45 deaths, in Saratov 100 cases and 57 deaths, and in Kalisz, Poland, a total of 34 cases and 23

deaths From September 17 to September 30 there were 1,860 cases and 550 deaths in Podolia, and from October 3 to October 9 there were 5 cases and 37 deaths in the government of St. Petersourg.

# MIGHT BE A CLASH.

# Missouri and the Federal Government

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.-Wallace F. Lawton, prosecuting attorney of St. Clair county, today filed application of habeas corpus in division No. 1 of the supreme court with the object in view of having the judges of the county court of St. Clair county released from the Jackson county jail, where they are held by order of Judge Phillips of the United States court. It will be remembered that the federal court endeavored to compel the judges to issue a levy to pay interest on a fraudulent boud issue application will cause a clash of authority between the federal and state courts should the supreme court decide it has jurisdiction in the case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- As expected, the Farmthe appointment of a receiver.

GALVESTON, Oct. 11 .- A special from San Antonio says: Thirty-seven of the sixtyfive men who captured the Aransas Pass train at Sauderson were fined \$10 each in the police court this morning. They were from California and Oregon and were boilermakers, miners and laborers. Another Scothern Pacific train was captured by fifty-five unemployed men at Sierra Blanca They left the train twenty miles west of San Antonio, but were captured by a sheriff's posse and will be prosecuted under the state law for interfering with the running of the

DENVER, Oct. 11 .- The Royal Fire Insurance company of London has absorbed the Denver insurance company. The latter

# ber 10, was \$166,443,707. Protection of Timber Lands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A bill was reported from the committee on public lands which provides for protection of timber lands now included in the forest reserves of the United States. Under this nothing can be done with the timber or the lands which are covered with timber, but are not included in the limits of the reservations. The bill now pending in the house is intended to obviate these difficulties, but western members do not desire so much power as the bill confers on the secretary of the interior to be granted, and will oppose the bill.

# Bond-Aided Pacific Bailroads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-General Wade Hampton, commissioner of railroads, in his annual report submitted to the secretary of the interior today, recommends the appointment of a commission having full power to settle the indebtedness of bond-aided Pacitic railroads to the government. The com missioner also recommends that the Thur-man act be amended so as to apply to all Pacific roads which have gotten bonds from

secretary of the treasury sent to the senate

today a statement which shows that since

July 1, 1880, interest to the amount of \$66, 180,883 has been advanced before due, and

without deducting interest, except to the amount of \$9,763. The statement shows that

whenever interest has been advancee before

it was due the action has been taken to pre-

Rewards for Mail Robbers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Postmaster Gen-

eral Bissel has authorized standing rewards

committing offenses during the discal year

anding June 10, 1894, ranging from \$1,000 to

Fight Between a City and Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- In accordance

with the injunction served yesterday, the

people of Oadland stopped the work of re-

moving the feace of piles which the South-ern Pacific company had placed about the

other was pulling them up. The railway finally stopped operations, but the city pile

South Carolina's Fronibition Law.

today sustained the motion quashing indict-

ments against parties selling rice beer and liquors under the dispensary act. The

liquors under the dispensary act. The grounds were defective in form and the dis

pensary act unconstitutional, as the state cannot engage in the liquor traffic and the

act cannot rest upon the reasons on which a

Western Union Meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The annual meeting

of the Western Union Telegraph company

was held today. The report, which was a

Did Not Lave Happily Together.

BLOUST, S. D., Oct. H .- Peter Pierson,

postmaster at Lewiston, shot his wife and

himself yesterday. Family difficulties are

Movements of Ocean Steamers, October 11.

At Liverpool-Sighted-Aller, from New York for Bremen.

very favorable one, was well received.

supposed to be the cause.

general prohibition law is founded.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11 .-. Judge Hudson

pullers are still at work.

vent a financial stringency.

the United States. Interest Advanced. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-In compliance with

\$250.

Likely to Come Together.

# Suit Against the Northern Pacific.

ers Loan and Trust company of New York today commenced suit in the circuit court against the Chicago & Northern Pacific railway, and Judge Jenkins appointed as receivers for the defendant corporation Henry E. Howland Van Norden and Richard Morgan. Proceedings were commenced at the request of a number of holders of mortgage bonds representing, \$40,000,000. The complainant states that there has been a de-fault in payment of interest upon mortgage bonds of the Chicago & Northern Pacific Railway company and asks that rights of the mortgagees be enforced and protected. The railway company made no objections to

## Tourists Arcested and Fined.

railroad.

Absorbed an Insurance Company.

Valkyrie Auxious to Race. The Valkyrie made no response by flag and the committee felt it incumbent upon it to start the boats. A little preeze, one of about six miles an hour, had come out from south-southwest in the meantime, and at 1:35 the preparatory gun was fired from the flagship. The racers were then both above the line and at once began the usual maneuvering for the best position to be obtained at the time of the starting signal. The Valkyrie had the best of this figuring, and when, at 1:45, the starting gun was fired, she crossed the line with a length of clear water be-

tween her taffrail and the end of the Vigitant's bowsprit. The American boat had tried hard to get a weather position, but was unable to do so. The cutter was well to windward of the centerboarder when they crossed the line. They went over on the port tack to begin the course. They had scarcely gone over when they both went about, the Valkyrie still to the windward

## and having gained 200 or 300 feet. Every Sutch Set,

Both yachts were carrying, besides their dub topsails and mainsails, forestay sails, jibs and baby jib topsails. When they came about again they ran close to the New Jersey shore. The Valkyrie was the first to go about at 3:10. The other boat followed suit Senator Teller's resolution of inquiry the immediately. As they both headed off shore it was seen that the Valkyrie was fully half a mile to the good. The Valkyrie only stood on that tack about seven minutes. The Vigilant had begun to get in her centerboard work, and the Englishman knew that his opponent would make weath-ering very fast, so the cutter went about to man her weather position if she could. The Virilant passed under the Valkyrie's stern half a mile away. The wind had increased mile or two an hour while this gen-raling was going on, but now it dropped raling for the arrest and conviction of mail robbers back to its former velocity.

# Regaining Lost Distance.

On this tack, at 3:34, the Vigilant had hauled down her baby jib topsail and can up an intermediate. It was a long board off-shore, and the Vigilant was clearly out-feeding the Frequencies of the store of the st footing the Englisher She passed the latter to leeward and at 4:25, thinking she could cross the Valkyrie's bow, came about and tried to do so. Very quickly the Yankee found she had made a mistake in that little calculation and tacked again. The water front. Early this morning the company caused the work of replacing the removed piles to be completed. During the controthat little calculation and tacked again. The Vigilant was now about a sixteenth of a mile off from the Valkyric's lee how. The Valkyris made another head to port at 4.31, while the Vigilant held on to her starboard tack. Then the Valkyrie did come about with her head off score. She was a mile away on the Vigilant's weather port. At 4.43 the Vigilant came around on the port tack, this that being successful in crossing the Valkyrie. Again the wind strengthened a little and this time the Vigilant south most of it. It came from about south. versy the railway was at one end of the line driving poles, while the city at the other was pulling them up. The railway most of it. It came from about south.

## Both Gave it Up.

At 5:35 the Vigilant made another tack for the New Jersey shore, while the Valkyrie slood to the cast. The Vigilant had to make another tack before she could turn the outer loy, however. Finally the Vigilant rounded the stake at about 6:30. The Vaikyrie was bout seven minutes later. After the racers began their run before

the wind for home darkness set in, and the immense fleet of excursion boats undertook

to get home as quickly as they could. The cup defender and challenger were towed to their moorings in the Atlantic main as soon as the race was declared off. They arrived at 9:30 p. m.

# For a flace with the Colonia.

Commander Banks of the Atlantic Yacht club offered today to give a cup valued at \$700 for a race between the Colonia and Valsyrie after the contest for the America's cup tas been decided. His idea is that the Valsyrie and Colonia are the two fastest keel yachts of America and England; that

a breeze strong enough to send the yachts over the course within the time limit of six hours, and a signal was run up on the flagship May asking if the contestants would consent to a postponement for the day. The Vigilant answered she was willing.