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would pass at this session, but he hopes it may be the ground work of some substantial UNION PACIFIC RECEIVERS [the question of raising revenue and gives the party the opportunity to carry out the plan of tariff reduction to which it is pledged. SMALL CHANCE FOR CHANGE to flee from the city. The insurgent fleet, SORELY ERIE'S ANGRY WAVES consisting of the Aquidaban, Javary, Guanabara and Trajado, took up positions in front of the city. Fire was opened on Fort Santa THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS. L mion Comment. Cruz, which answered the shells from Prospects of the Passage of a New Tariff Members of Congress Taking an Interest in Loxpon, Oct. 15,-The Times says the col-What Will Be Done Toward Forcing Silver Further Particulars of the Latest Assaults the fleet. After a short time Forts Lage and lapse of the repeat bill has again depressed Loss of the Steamer Dean Richmond on the Bill Are Not Bright. the Proceedings. Legislation. Joao, and the batteries which had been American securities, and it is impossible to by Mello's Navy Have Arrived. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Wilson-Voorplanted on the hills overlooking the bay Land-Locked Sea. restore them while the currency of the hees repeat bill, or a substitute for it, will fired on the ships. Admiral Mello was in country is subject to the Sherman act. The INFORMATION HAS BEEN ASKED FOR DEPENDS ON THE SENATE'S SENTIMENT contry is subject to the Sherman act. The Times adds: "If public opinion in America had not passed too quickly from a pessimist to a sanguine phase, last week's scenes in the senate would probably never have oc-curred." The Times repeats the fact that no mere diminution in the amount of silver purchases will put American credit on a safe basis. again this week command the exclusive atcommand of the fleet, and personally directed SHELLS FROM THE SHIPS DO MUCH DAMAGE EVERYONE ON BOARD SINKS WITH HER tention of the senate, but the indications operations. He kept up a continuous firing now are that this will be the last week for and when the bombardment ceased reported Important Developments in Regard to the If the Democrats Grow Domineering the the present session given to the subject in that the fleet had thrown 196 shells. The forts Relations Between the Government and Great Destruction of Property and Loss of Republicans Will Defeat Any Attempt the senate. If the compromise does not en-Badies of the Unfortunate Grew Have Been fired twice that number of shots in return. the Company Expected-Powers to Change the Revenue Laws-Silcounter unexpected obstacles, the substitute Life Result in the City. Some of the shells from the ships struck Washed Ashbra. Vested in the Receivers. ver Men Ready to Fight. will be prepared for introduction by the the forts, but none from the latter middle of the week. It is a part of the program not to introduce the bill until asreached any of the vessels. BURNED TO THE GROUND. A heavy rain storm which began six hours surance of sufficient support to secure its passage is received. Consequently, when the bill is once presented is the PEIXOTO'S SHORE GUNS ARE WORTHLESS WILD WINDS SWEEP THE GREAT LAKES WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The resolution WASEINGTON BUREAU OF THE BRE, Destruction by Fire of the State University after the bombardment had opened caused a passed relating to the receivership of the 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. of South Dakota. cessation of hostilities. - It was noticed that the bill is once presented in the senate it will be generally understood that the end is in sight. There will be some Union Pacific railway and calling upon the MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15 -A Tribune special Shells Thrown at the Cruisers Fall Short Numerous Wrec'ss Are Reported from Many during the engagement the batterics in Fort In reply to many inquiries from Nebraska attorney general to inform the house about from Vermillion, S. D., says: The main Cauillo were silent. During the fight while and lows which The Bee correspondent has the legislation, if any, in order to secure the and Sink Harm'ess. brief speeches in explanation. If not in de-fense of the measure, and some long speeches in opposition to it. Being a compromise building of the State university burned this shells were flying all around the hills in the Points. received during the past week relative to indebtedness of that company to the governmorning, entailing a loss of \$10,000 or more. vicinity were crowded with excited spectathe truthfulness of the reports that the ment, may result in some important developwithout insurance. The fire was discovered measure it will represent no one my views and it will not be suffractory to tors. wrangle over the silver repeat bill, the proman's FINALLY DECLARED A FORTIFIED CITY monts in the relations of that com in the basement about 7 o'clock and an alarm VESSELS SUPPOSED TO BE IN DANGER Out with a Declaration. position to issue bonds and aboiish the tax any pany and the government. The relations one. It will be a composite picture of the opinions of Senators Cockrell, Jones of Ar-kunsas, Harris, Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, given, but the flames had already gained too The government, after firing had ceased, upon state bank circulation, would defeat between the government and the company much headway to be checked. The building ssued bulletins declaring its ability to Latest Action of the President Exposes the the final adoption of any tari ff bill, it can be were materially altered when the road went Tales of Terror from the Fresh Water had only one month since been provided with maintain and preserve peace and order Hill and many other democratic senators stated that all is yet in doubt. It is true nto the hands of receivers, not so much Capital to Bombardment by a Hostile complete fire apparatus on each floor, but the Occans-Stormy Trials of Sea-Wracked throughout the city. It was also announced with a snap shot at the theories of some that the manner in which the majority in from a legal standpoint as by the Thurman the republican senators as well. As a consequence no one of them will see himself in it. No more will it be familiar to Fleet at Auy Time-Romance halls were so filled with smoke that that any person guilty of the crime of dam-Ships-Damage Done by High congress straightens out the entanglements et. The government obtained a lien on all they could not be reached. The water of the Affair. aging private property would be shot. over the silver repeal bill will determine the properties of the company, but the insol Winds and Waves. There was another sharp engagement supply pressure was so light that it. fate of tariff "revision." There is an element the liking of any one section of the country vency of the company renders it impossible was with difficulty the city depart-ment could get any water to the fire. The near Gamboa. This was brought on in an but it will probably go through as intro-loced and become a law. The senators from mong the aorthern democrats in the senate for it to discharge its obligations to the gov-BUFFALO, Oct. 15 -The saddest feature of ttempt of the rebels to seize a number of The [Copyrighted 18:3 by James Gardon Bennett,] magnitude of the risk to property seemed to bewilder every one, and an organized effort was made with difficulty. Students, profes-sors and clitzens worked hard to save the movables within the buildings. In the which is demanding with offensiveness the erament when they mature. It gives the the silver producing states will be the most vigorous in their expression of disappoint-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, barges loaded with flour. The fight lasted he lake storm which raged yesterday and repeal of the state bank tax, while receivers, under the common law, power to Tex.), Oct. 15 .- By Mexican Cable to the last night is the reported loss of the steamer but a short time, and the capture was made it declares it will never submit convert assets into cash and empowers Yet it is barely possible that some of ient. Dean Richmond on the shore near Dunkirk. New Yorg Herald-Special to THE BEE. without loss of life. An official decree has them will vote for it. They will do so, if necessary, to get the bill through and in to a bond issue. Another element of them to issue receivers' certificates to op-The first that was heard of this disaster was The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janbeen published by the Diario Officiale anerate the road. Then these would constitute a lien paramount to that of the United States democratic senators, those who stand for rooms, not already on fire, windows were broken and property taken out. The secre-tary's records were all saved and those of ciro sends word that the decrees of Presitoing so will not be inconsistent. They will at 9 o'clock this morning, when the captain nouncing that a credit of \$50,000 has been the unconditional repeal of the silver law, take the bill as a choice of evils if it should prove to be at all favorable to silver. dent Peixoto which have been' pub-Some of the bonds mature in 1805, and if matters with the road go badly under the receivership the result might be to throw of the Helena reported having sighted the opened by the ministry for the relief of those are just now showing a disposition to rob the president. The mineral cabinets were also saved. The general apparatus room was well emptied. The valuable books of the library were saved. A student named Wallace, from Elk Point, received injuries lished there are unfavorably received. Citiwounded in the recent fighting. Dean Richmond off Long Point, where she the republican repealists of any credit what-Favorable to Silver. Ex-Captain Gomez of the Tradentes has zens of Rio regard the publication as a conseemed to be laboring under difficulties. ever for the battle which has been for the government's claims and all other liens into the court, with the inevitable effect of As a matter of fact, as the bill is now out zone to Rio to join Admiral Mello's forces. fession of weakness on the part of the presi-Later Captain Jack Tierney of the steamer nearly three months waging against the lined, it is really more favorable to the white metal than the sliver men have hoped for at dent. It is considered as an appeal to for-Senator Barbosa denies that Peixoto has W. H. Stevens reported that he great loss to the government's interest. silver purchasing law, and they say, as it by jumping from a window when the colling fell, sighted the Dean Richmond in the eign powers to fight his battle. ourchased torpedo boats in England, any time since Senator Voorhees announced his adherence to the repealers. It is propnow appears, arrange a compromise which Declined to Discuss Mutters. Advices nave also been received that the middle of the lake about four miles The government newspapers in Rio have will transfer to the column of the democratic Mr. Reilly, the present chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, declined to Valuable Specimens Destroyed. this side of Eric. One of her stacks was Brazilian armed cruiser Sete de Setembo. recently printed many wanton attacks on able, however, that the senators of the silver administration every atom of credit for the producing states will not find it necessary to vote for the bill. The compromise workers The whole cast wing seemed nearly free the foreign representatives in the city. missing, and while he was looking the other which was bound for Rio to join Admiral discuss the resolution in an interview with a reporter of the Associated press. compromise. from fire when an explosion came, caused by the escape of heated air, which blew out the stack and spir went by the board. She was Mello's forces, ran ashore near Praia Agitates Argention, Too. are not yet hopeless of securing the assent of almost all the repeal leavers on the demo-Minority Not Yet Conquered. Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio, the former chair-man of that committee, said: "The princi-pal debt of the Union Pacific, including the Grande. All of the crew escaped safely, laboring heavily in the trough of the sea, as BUENOS AVIRS, Argentina (via Galveston, stone gable at the south end, Ernest Fisher If this should be done; if the large body but as soon as they were landed they were was struck upon the temple and shoulder by rocks and seriously but not fatally hurt. Others were slightly mjured. The armory though her steering gear had become discratic side and of making the substitute a Tex.), Oct. 15.- [By Mexican Cable to the party measure just, as under the advice of Senator Gorman, they attempted at the be of republicans in both the house and senate. made prisoners . by Peixoto's forces which abled. Since then nothing has been seen or New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Kansas Pacific, to the government is \$33,000-000 in bonds, which were issued to assist in who have stood by a democratic president heard of the vessel. It is thought that she were stationed there. Word comes from the Herald's correspondent ginning of the session to make the original bill. If they do not get the support of the entire party in the senate they will probably of the university batallion was emptied with no loss to the government. In the building for unconditional repeal, are robbed of all Further details of the bombardment of must have gone down with all on board. Her building the roads. These bonds were issued in illo Janeuro that on account of the concredit for patriotism and work and an effort is made to glorify Mr. Cleveland in the wind-un of this silver battle, there may be no tariff bill passed by the senate during the next, two years. If there is a fair and every time a soction of twenty miles in length of the road was built. They began to Rio have been forwarded by the Herald were seven planos and several organs, all of which were destroyed. Nothing was saved in the museum, where were many valuable specimens that cannot be replaced. The origin of the fire is not known. A cargo was eighty tons of merchandise from tinuance of the revolution there, exchange be able to get a sufficient number of votes from among the repeal republicans to guar-antee the success of the bill. correspondent there. They supplement the Toledo to Buffalo. She belonged to the Toin London for ten and five days now stands be issued in 1864-65 and had thirty years to brief despatches sent you from day to day. ledo, St. Louis & Kansas City line. run. As the interest was 6 per cent and but very httle has been paid upon it, the amount at S pence, and sovereign is quoted at 22,400 The steamer Dean Richmond's crew, when There are known to be several repub-licans on the repeal side whose unfriendli-ness to silver is of so mild a kind that they will be more than willing to see it retain a Mello's Destructive Fire. kindly disposition shown in the settlement of this contest over silver, and full credit is she left Toledo last Friday morning, was The former commander of the Tiradentes of interest is much more than the amount of There was great excitement in the city as student chims to have seen smoke yester the principal." "Doyou think the rights of the govern composed as follows: G. W. Stoddard, capday coming from the basement. who has described to the rebels has advised The lanitor accorded the republicans who have shown the fire from the ships was directed against that the interests of the country rise above partisian considerations, there will be a tariff bill go through the senate at the regu-lar session, which begins in December. It will be a tariff bill, however, which will not says he was in every room in the building last night and that this story is not true. President J. W. Mauck says he was first on tain; George Boysen, second mate: Samuel Mello to assemble in one squadron all his ment are endangered by the company being put in the hands of a receiver?" he was the customs house. The government fair degree of recognition in this country. Meados, wheelman; E. Wheeler, lookout; ships of every kind so that Peixoto's forces If, therefore, the bill should come in with a limitation in point of time and amount of forces suffered heavy losses, but the may not take advantage of the isolated posi-Frank Earnest, lookout: A. B. Dodge, asked. second cook; -- Evans, chief en-

government is suppressing all reports of the tion of any of them to recapture them. casualties. The rebel warship Aquidaban, Two officers of unknown rank have arrived Mello's flagship, opened the bombardment. in Montevideo from Paraguay to confer with There was a contest for the possession of the Minister Meateiro, who is waiting the argovernment workshops at Armacao between rival of the Rio de Janeiro steamers from the revolutionary forces and these of the Europe, when President Peixoto is expected government. When Mello realized that he to mass his boats in the Bay of Rio and could not obtain possession of them peaceengage the rebels there. ably he prepared to open fire. The bombard-The Argentina congress did not meet in ment was very destructive. Many buildings stra session to receive the president's meswere badly damaged. Residents of the city

sage concerning his desire to prorogue that fled in terror. Several of the shells from body until October 17. This sort of passive the insurgent fleet struck in the heart of the resistance shows that there is no approval city, killing many of the inhabitants. of a prorogation, even if there is not any Many Foreigners Killed. violent objection to it. A shell from the Najado fell in the center of the city, and the buildings occupied

by the Rio News and the American Bible society were wrecked. Many foreigners were killed and wounded. Among the buildings which suffered

from Rio. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -By a New Yorker, ng resident in Brazil, who lately returned

ROMANCE OF THE REBELLION.

republicans, but each time it was decreed that the bill should not be passed, and al-though it received consideration in the senate, it did not reach a final vote. Story Told by a Gentleman Just Returned

ndustrics.

It will be some days before the fate of the new tarif bill is known. If all matters relating to the silver repeal bill pass smoothly by there will be a chance for a tariff measure to go through the senate But any indecent treatment of the republi-cans by the majority, when it comes to state bank tax and the bill repealing the federal electionsiaw, may even, though there is fairless in determining the silver question a. nul the tariff bill to rest. The minority in the senate is tentative, it is sensitive, it is powerful, and it cannot be run over, as we have seen. Just now the democrats in the senate are not referring in kindly terms to the republicans, and bad blood is being engendered.

silver purchases, with a provision for bonds for the preservation of the parity of gold and silver and without any reference to the materially damage the interests of American removal of the state bank tax, as it now It will be comparatively easy, however, to promises, it would secure support from the repesters on that side of the chamber if necso rufile the spirits of the minority in the senate as to warrant it in refusing to allow essary for its passage. The democratic sen-ators who are holding out the most stifly any tariff bill to be passed. Twice during the last decade has the house passed demo-cratic tariff measures which met the ap-proval of the majority in the senate, al-though the latter body was controlled by the against compromise are the personal cham plons of the president, like Voorhees Palmer, Mills, Smith and Vilas. What the House Will Accept.

The belief is the house will accept almost any substitute the senate will accept almost a majority incline to the opinion that the president will sign the bill when it shall reach him. There are a great many mem-bers of the house who voted for repeal who design operativity to the senate the sena desire an opportunity to show that they are not so antagonistic to silver as their former vote would indicate. They also want the question settled. There is also a general be-lief that when the bill is once signed there will be a speedy movement in congress look a recess until the an extent sufficient to pay off the first mort regular session on the first Monday in December. The outlook, therefore, for the senate this week is that Senators Jones. Peffer and Martin will conclude speeches already begun, that Senato's Voorhees that Senators Voorhees, Allen and Stewart may also have some con cluding words to utter, and that the compre nise bill will be brought in and while it will possibly be immediately accepted, there will be some more oratory before it is put through. The recess is not possible before the week

"Not necessarily. It will be the duty of the government to be made a party to the relation and the attorney general to see that the management of the road under the receiver is not wasteful and destructive. The object of having a receiver appointed, as I understand it, was to preserve the property

of the company and to enable it to tide over its present embarrassment." "Have you any suggestions as to further legislation to protect the interest of the government?

"Yes; I would suggest the immediate pas sage of an act increasing the number of directors of the road, which the government may appoint to such an extent as the gov-ernment directors should constitute a minor-ity of the board. I would authorize the ity of the board. I would authorize the company to refund the first mortgage debt, which, by the way, equals in amount the principal debt to the government. It might be better to extend both these debts for a period of fifty years, dividing the bonds into three series. The first series I should make 4 per cert bonds, issuing to an extent sufficient to new off the first meet

the ground and that the coal in the base-ment was on fire then. He thinks the theory of spontaneous combustion is unreas onable.

The building was a three-story struc-ture, and finely finished in hard-wood. Very few students have left the city. A circular was issued by President city. A circular was issued by President Mauch saying the classes would be continued in temporary quarters.

Fire at Fort Worth.

Four Wourn, Oct. 15 -- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]--A fire is raging in a principal business block in the heart of the city, starting in Pendery's grocery, corner Main and Fifth streets, and the greater portion of the block will be destroyed. Pendery's loss on stock and fixtures will reach \$9,000, while the loss

to the Fencibies Military company, over of sailors, have been washed ashore a few head, will reach \$5,000. miles from that port. The local agent of the Sargeant's Business college and the El'a steamship line has telegraphed to every billiard hall lose heavily. Entire loss so far point on the lake shore between Buffalo and vill ceach \$30 000

gineer; Jacob Earnest, deck hand; William Sink, deck hand; George M. Shilling, porter, all of Toledo; Walter Goodyear, first mate, Ottawa Lake, Mich.; J. E. Brady, wheelman, residence unknown; Mrs. Retta Ellesworth, atewardess, Aylmer, Ont.; Frank Hilton, second engineer, Port Huron, Mich.; T. Herman Bethan, fireman, residence unknown; William Sargenfrei, fireman, residence unknown; Frank Patton, deck hand, residence unknown; unknown man, deck hand, shipped at Buffalo. Bodies Washed Ashore. A dispatch from Dunkirk this evening states that three unknown bodies, apparently

greatly from the bombardment were the police barracks, which are situated near the customs house.

The government forces numbered 2,000 and replied vigorously to the fire from the fleet. The land batteries had a few old Krupp guns mounted, and these were trained on the ships. They were not effec tive, all of the shots failing short. None of the ships were injured.

Bombarded the Suburbs.

The insurgents' ficet also bombarded Nietheroy, Domingos, Scarphy and Santa Rosa, suburbs of Rio. The fire on all of them was destructive to property. It is a'so known that there was great loss of life, but the facts are suppressed by the government officials. In the somi-official newspaper, Paiz Tiempo, are daily printed columns of faisehoods concerning the progress of the revolution and abuse of everybody connected with the hostile forces. It Is very difficult to get at the facts. The gov ernment has abandoned all idea of captur ing Cobras.

Business is paralyzed and the streets of the capital are described. The situation is extremely critical.

Made a Fortilled City.

Rio has become what is known in inter national law as a fortified city, by orders issued by President Peixo o. He directed the land batteries to fire on all rebel vessels wit Frange. This makes Rio a fortified garrison, open to bombardment by a hostile The issuance of this order and realization that the city was sub to hombardment caused all buisness houses to be closed temporarily. A meeting of backers and merchanis was hastily called to consider the situation. If was decided in view of the danger to all interests to keep all business houses closed for two days.

Advices have also been received of a sharp engagement between detachments of the revolutionary forces and government troops near Ponta da Cajas

Were Out for Coal.

The robels were short of coal for their ships and sent a detachment to capture a supply which they knew was at this point. The government forces learned of the expodition and prepared to defend the pince. The coal was on board six barges belonging to the Braziliau Coal company. When the rebel forces reached Ponta da Caja men were sent in boats to seize the barges. The land forces waited until they got within range, and then opened fire. The boat crews returned to their ships, which replied to the five from the land batteries. The contest Insted out a short time, when the land battories were silenced. The naval detachment then captured the coal barges and also a supply of coal which was stored in the sheds on the shore. Owing to English interests involved complaint was made of the attack to British Minister Wyndham in Rio. He detailed Captain Lang to make investigation. After close inquiry he reported that there had been heavy losses and that several of the government troops had been killed in the engagement. Captain Boynton, the American who was

captured by the English warships in attempting to blow up the Aquidabau while sailing under the British flag, is making himself obnoxious. He is now boasting that the government pold him \$10,009 for making the attompt.

Opened Fire Once More.

Noticos were issued by the insurgents two days after the fire on the contours house that the city would be boucharded symin. Immediately all foreign consulates issued warning to residents of their respective nationalities. Bulletins were posted urging all foreigners

from Rio de Janeiro, the following statement was made vesterday: "Some of the most striking and important facts having a direct and vital relation to the present condition of affairs in Brazil have been strangely omitted from every newspaper account thus far pub-

ished of the causes leading to the revolt against the republic. In order that they may be understood, a brief reference to some of the incidents connected with the deposition of Dom Pedro s necessary. In January, 1892, I had an in-erview with Manuel Deodoro da Fonseca at be little village of Tijuca in the mountains, bout eight miles back of Rio, and a favor

its resort of the wealthy residents of the capital during the yellow fover senson. He talked to me freely of the stirring scenes in which he had acted so conspicuous a part and said that it was the suddest day of his fe when he was forced to choose between his affection for his imperial master and his ndelity to the army.

Dom Pedro Made Him General,

"Dom Podro had raised him to the rank of general, for his conduct in the Paragnayan war. Gratitude for that distinction and respect for the character of the enterior and repathy with the republican views of his asso circes arged him in the opposite one. This we of circumstances and the inevitable drift of events decided the issue for him Fonseca assumed the direction of affairs There were two main causes operating to bring about the revolution. The rich plantars, already alienated from the throne by Dom Pedro's decree abblishing slavery, and as the sons of many of ated. hese men were officers in the army that party only awaited a good pretext to turn against him. Such a pretext was furturn against him. Such a protext was fur nished when he issued his fatal order di secting the troops to retire into the interior. A council was immediately assembled, at which it was resolved to disobey the order and by that act of disobediance it was nee

essary to dethrone the emperer. "The other cause was the peculiar hatred of the Jesuits. Donna Isabel, Dom Pedro's daughter, has excited contempt and intigna-tion by submitting to a penalty imposes upon her by an Italian priest, to whom she had confessed some venial sin. He required had confessed some venial sin. He required her to set ab the floor of the church known as the Campauhia. The probability of her accession, if the empire lasted, stimulated the spirit of rebellion and was a potent fac-

procipitating the final fatal stroke The republic, so called, which succeeded, was a republic in name only. It was estab-lished by men who not only incked any per-ception of what constitutes a republican gov-erament, but who were deficient in the wisdom, natriotism and integrity necessary to estiblish one. It brought into parlance the saying. Every man for himself, and that has been the guiding principle of the lead-ers ever since the departure of Dom Pedro. The republic is, in reality, a dictatorship, since the most important laws and ordi-nances have so higher sanction than the decree of the president.

"Oue of the first acts of Fonseca, as head of the provisional government, had the effect of arousing an animosity which, in comput-tion with other causes, at last culminated in the metodrama. He increased the numeri-cal strength of the army and increased the pay of the officers." The band of sympathy between Admiral

Mello and the malcontents in Rio bad its origin in the following circumstance:

Dom Peties had alignated the navy by the appointment of Admiral la Darlot, a ranteal, as his minister of marine. When de Mello visited Chill the year before in command of the vessel Admiral Darrosso, the grandson of the emperor accompanied him as his guest. They were entertained in great style by the Chilians and Mello returned these civilities, incurring expenses aggre-sating \$2,550. This expenditure the minister of the marine refused to sanction, and Melio was obliged to foot the bill out of his own pocket. The minister's action incensed the whole navy and the nublic generally, and Mello was reinbursed by means of a

popular subscription. Boscayuva thus became the hero of the naval party in Elo, and when Peizoto de-

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Ready to Fight.

"I want to say to you right here and now that if Vice President Stevenson at any time during the consideration of this silver repeal will leaves his chair and places in it some unconditional repealist for the purpose of taking suap judgment, that I shall myself snatch him out of the chair the moment recognizes a motion to stop debate and take a

This utterance was made to THE BEE COR respondent ten days ago by one of the most prominent and infinential of the free silver He said it in answer to my quesmators tion as to what would be done by the silver senators if, as reported, the vice presi-dent should place in the chair Sen-ator Washbura of Minnesota or Senator washound of Minnesota or Sen-ator Hill of New York with the under-standing that they were to freeze out the anti-repealists and recognize a motion to take a vote. I was surprised to learn a couple of days afterward that two other brawny and nervy silver senators 'had made the same observation : and I have not the least doubt that they all meant what they said. For fully ten days the senate was in a mood for fighting, and if any undue

advantage had been attempted against the silver senators there is no doubt that the scene of fist fighting which was presented in the House of Commons, British Parlia-ment, during the closing debate upon the Irish home rule bill would have been dupli-Omaha's Delayed Building.

The republicans in the Nebraska con gressional delegation expect some action to be taken on the award of contract for the federal building at Omaha this week. If the award is not unde this week it will be re-garded as prima facie evidence that the noney appropriated for the work has been ed for another purpose A favorable report has been made of the

te judiciary committee on the Mercer fixing times and places for holding the ederal courts in Nebraska, and it is ex-sected that it will be passed this week. It wovides that the circuit and district courts shall be held as follows: At Omaha, first Monday in May and second Monday in No-vember; at Lincoln, third Monday in Janu-ary, and first Monday in June; at Hastings, third Monday in April, and at Norfolk fourth Monday in April of each year.

Consul Drake is Coming Home

Colonel John H. Drake, United States cor uiate at Kohl, Germany, writes The Bee correspondent that he expects to be on the Atlantic, homeward bound with his family within two weeks from this time. He will go immediately to his home at Aberdeen, S. D. Colonel Drake has certainly been treated very slabbily by this administration. He has been at his post of duty less than one year and has made the most efficient consul Year and has made the most efficient consult Kehl has had in many years. He brought the business of the post up to the highest point it has reached during a dull period, and has made many friends in his official career. His limitediate predecessor, an un-popular democrat appointed by President Cleveland during his first term, was permitted to remain in his office six years. President Harrison took into consideration the small pay of the office and the fact that Johnson had only occupied it two years when the democratic administration expired. Scarcely had President Cleveland got back

How Peixoto Got Into It.

into the white house before he promises the position to a democrat, and he nominated Colone: Drake's successor before the latter had served ten mouths. PERRY S. DEATH.

> Another Constitutional Amendment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Representative Hall of Minnesota has been preparing a constitutional amendment, which he will intro-

duce, proposing a form of closure for both house and senate. It is his opinion that the people would be glad to amend the constitu-tion so a vote might be reached in either house and senate after a reasonable time. The import of his amendment will be that no such measure shall pass either house un-less a majority of each shall vote in favor of it. This amendment he deas not visible

it. This amendment he does not think

after next. In the House.

Several important matters figure in the ouse horoscope for the coming week. The

McCreary bill, to extend the provisions of the Geary act for six months, will go to a vote tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and will undoubtedly pass by a large majority, despite the opposition of the Pacific coast members. It is hardly probable that either of the three amendments offered by Mr. Geary will carry, although there is a possibility that the one requiring photographic identification and, possibly, the one defining a Chinese merchant, may secure the support minority The McCreary bill will be followed by the

Cox bill to prevent bank directors or officials from drawing out of institutions with which they are connected. This bill, too, seems to have the sentiment of the house behind it, but several modifications may be suggested to the measure in its present form.

As soon as the above bills are disposed of a special order will be brought in for the consideration of the bankruptey bill. The com-mittee on rules has not yet decided how much time shall be allotted to the consideration of this bill. Colonel Oates, its chamasked for five days, but will be content with four.

Will Meet Bitter Opposition.

While there is a big majority in the house favorable to a general bankruptcy bill, if the sentiment of the last house is any indication, it has some very bitter opponents. It was tefeated in the last congress last session The special order, however, would disarm the filibusters this time; but the opponents will make a very hard fight against it. They will be led by Judge Calberson of Texas and supported by Bailey and Kilgoro of the same state. Internuch as Calberson is considered one of the best lawyers in the house and, as chairman of the judiciary committee they count upon winning over many of the advocates of the bill during the debate. If they fail in defeating the measure, they ex-pect at least to be able to eliminate the clause forcing voluntary bankruptcy.

Should a compromise from the senate this week come to the house, there would probably be a question about its reference, according to the terms it contains. If it con-tains a bond feature, it could go to the ways and means committee; if a provision for the repeal of the 10 per cont state bank tax, to the banking and currency; if only a provision for coinage, to the coinage, weights and measures. The sentiment in the house is for speedy action, and should a compromise reach the house, it will be presented from the committee to which it is referred and be considered under a special order. The house leaders think any reasonable compromise would pass easily.

Banking and Corrency Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The banking and currency committee during this week will continue the hearings that have been in progress for two weeks. The democratic mem pers, or most of them, are sure that they will be able to secure r. favorable report for will be able to schere r in the on state bank circulation, while the opponents will try to secure an unfavorable report. The repub-lican members of the committee say that the chairman will cast the deciding vote.

Struck by a Train and Killed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Ah incoming train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck three men near Richmond this afternoon who had stepped from another track to avoid another train. Two were instantly killed and the third fatally injured. They were apparently tramps.

Another Prince Born.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 15 .- The crown princess of Roumania, formerly Princess Marie of Edinburg, gave birth to a son today. Both she and the baby are doing well.

gage indebtedness. The second series should make 314 per cent bonds' issuing them in an amount sufficient to pay off th principal of the debt due the government so the government should receive the payment of the principal at this time. The third series I should issue in amount equal to the interest due the government at a l rate of interest, to be delivered to the government."

Should Be Ignored.

"But suppose this plan of yours is found mpracticabl Well, in that case I should authorize the

government directors to present to congress a plan for the reorganization of the road in uch a way as to be best for the governm that is possible, without any regard whatever to the present stock-holders. They should be entitled to no consideration whatever before to no consideration whatever in the the government. Of course, as I am no longer a member of the committee on Pacific observes thave not matured the plan which I am suggesting. This is but a suggestion. If the bill which I had the honor to report rom the committee in the Fiftieth congress had been passed, the government would al-ready have received a considerable portion of the principal of the debt due it, or the road would have before this been sold or reorganized."

TARIFF TINKERINGS.

Be Reported Within a Month.

hope to have the tariff bill reported within a month and to have it pass the house before the holidays. This indicates that considerable progress has been made with the blil. The republican members of the committee say great haste has been made with the bill. and the majority is very auxious to get other pressing business out of the way in order that the tariff bill may have a clear field when it is reported. Mombers of the maority say that everybody exposts a change in tariff rates, and it is well for business men to know at an early date what changes may be looked for in the house bill. Great secrecy has been enjoined upon all mem-bers, because when it is stated that certain reduction has been need for, representatives are sent to Washington to argue before the co amit tee on the proposed changes. Considerable interest has been manifested by the iron producing states as to what was to be di with iron ore, and it looks vory much as if iron ore would follow coal into the free list. It is claimed that the only from one imported, or that can be imported, is a little from Cuba and, perhaps, from Spain, and one or two points in Canada. Another cre-that will probably be restored to the free list is lead. This lead ore is largely imported from Mexico and is used for smelting. One Kansay City concern has paid about \$700,000 duty on lead ore so imported since the Mc-Kinley law went into effect. The smelters on the southwestern border have also asted that this duty be remitted. The mining states, or some of them, will try to prevent the restoration of free lead ore, but it seems to have been determined upon.

Bryan's Income Tax Bill.

Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, who is a member of the committee on ways and means, advo-cates the income tax be made a part of the tariff bill. If it is incorporated he will pro-sent it to the house in some form. He thinks he has solved what is considered the most objectionable feature of the income proposition, -the inquisitorial feat feature. He would have it made the duty of every person liable to a tax upon his income to go to the officers and pay it his income to go to the officers and pay it and not subject himself to a system of paying agents of the government, which has been suggested as its disagreeable feature. He thinks those who have no desire to encape the payment of the tax would object to the inquisition. He will propose a tax of all in-comes above \$2,500 at the rate of 1 per cent of \$50,000 6 per cent on \$50,000; a per cent on \$10,000 6 per cent on \$50,000; a per cent on \$10,000 6 per cent on \$50,000; a per cent on \$10,000 6 postmasters in towns of 10,000 population or less, collect the income taxes and in the inspective a special income tax collector to be appointed. He says his plan colves

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Fatal Accident on the Denver & Rock Island Railroad.

TOPERA, Oct. 15 .- Early this morning the regular Denver & Rock Island passenger train collided with a freight train near Paxico, twenty miles west of Topeka. It is a miracle that many lives were not lost. Only two persons were killed. They were colored tramps who were stealing a ride on the platform of the baggage car. E. E. Harter, the mail agent, living at St. Joseph, Mo., jumped and sustained serious injuries on the head. Churles Toppan, engineer of the passenger train of Kansas City, sustained fractures of the skull, from which he will die. Baggage Master Forsythe of Kansas City, Kan., is in-jured internally and his recovery is doubt-

Itis car was smashed into splinters Both engines and the baggage cars were hadly smashed. Assistant Superintendent Peers says the wreck was the result of the failure of the

passenger train crew to observe the train orders. This is the second bad wreck of this kind on this railroad within two weeks Several months since the ratiroad discharges its best telegraph operators and retained a cheaper grade of men. The trainmen be lieve these wrecks were due to this fact more than anything else.

Irrigation Congress.

Los ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- The International rrigation congress adjourned sine die last hight. Today all delegates visited port Los Angeles and Chatsworth park and iomorrow

will leave for San Diego. At a meeting of the national exective comaltee William E. Smythe of Utah was elected chairman. Other officers wore elected as follows: Vice chairman, E. M. Borgs, Arizona: secretary, Fred L. Ailis, lalifornia; treasurer, John E. Jones, Ne

The several states plotged nearly \$1,000 for expenses of the committee. P. J. Hin-ton and Eli H. Murray are delegated to watch irrigation legislation at Wishington and urge the appointment of a national commission asked for in the platform.

Cold Welcome to Tramps

EL PASO, Oct. 15-A large crowd of tramps from the west took possession of an eastbound Southern Pacific train to go to San Antonio, Superintendent Martin at once

were taken from the train to jail. Today Recorder Caldwell had the men brought before biln and tweite of them, whose hands indicated that they were work ingmen, were each given a loaf of bread and an exhortation to leave the town at once. The others will be put to fixing the streets.

They Will Quit Work.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The Huntsville miners who were at Ardinore yestering for the purpose of inducing the mon there to quit work finally carried their point at a big mseeing held at Ardmore hast night, and the men declided to suspend operations. There was strong opposition from some of the Ard-more men, who wished to continue at work. This closes all jout one of the big mines in

Macon county. Destruction of a Mail Car.

Chippewa Fatts, Wis., Oct. 15-Th through mail car from Chicago to St. Paul caught fire from a lamp early this morning when the train was about ten miles east of here. The car was a combination mail and baggage car, and most of its contents were The value of the mail destroyed destroyed. is not known.

Movements of Ocean Steamers October 15, At Southampton-Arrived Santo, from At Huvre-Arrived for Bretague, from

Queenstown-Arrived Ohio, from

Silk Factory Berned.

FLORENCE, Oct. 15 -- Haistor's silk factory

in this day was burned today, causing con-siderable loss and throwing many peeple

Erie to keep a sharp lookout for wreckage or bodies, but so far has received no answers. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 15 - There is no further reasonable doubt that the steamer Dean Richmond has gone down with all hands on board. One of the three boiles, which were washed ashore this morning, has been definitely identified, on descriptions furnished from Buffalo, as that of John Hogan, first engineer from Port Huron, Mich. The signal board of the boat, bearing her name, was later found, and some barrels of flour, which formed part of her cargo, have also drifted to land. She must have gone down off Light House Point.

BLOWS ASHORE.

Vessels on the Great Lakes Feel the Effects of the Late Storm.

DETHOIT, Oct. 15.-It is believed the schooner "Aunt Ruth," which left Alpena last Wednesday is lost. Nothing has been heard from her since she left port. She carried a crew of five men. The gale blew out the water in the west end of Lake Erie to such an extent that Toledo harbor is entirely closed to vessels, the water being so low that crafts caunot go in or out. The tirely closed to vessels, the water being so low that crafts cannot go in or out. The crew of the tig Acene, which foundered in Lake Huron about twent, five miles from Black river, was saved by the coolness and bravery of the crew of the tug Reliance just as the leaking boat sank.

Experienced Rough Weather,

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -The steamers Athos. Egyptian Prince and Cyrill which arrived today from Jamaica, Gibraitar and Para, respectively, report having been caught by the gale on Friday last, but suffered no damage. The Cyrill left Para October 1. The telegraph wires had been cut and all communica-tion stopped. There was no excitement in Para or the district surrounding it.

The ship El Rio of the Morgan line which oft New Orleans on Tuesday, experienced the full force of the storm and had to remain have to for thirty six hours. She passed a Norwegian bark on Friday evening which was nove to and which had oil bags out to caim the seas, which were running mountain Ninetcon fishing smacks, the crows of a number 150 men, have been at sea ngh. since Thursday last and it is feared that ; number of them have foundered during the gale.

Dead on the Minnehaha,

ONERAMA, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The big schooner Minnehaba was beached at Starke, ten miles north of here, at noon yesterday to save her from foundering in deep waters. The seas soon overwhelmed the wreck and drove the erew into the rigging. Before the arrival of the life-saving crows from Manistee and Frankfort, the schooner went to ploces. But one, Captalu William Packer, who swam ashore, was saved. The dead are: JOHN RAFFERTY, mate. JAMES RAFFERTY, sallor, MARY KEEPE, cook. THREE SAILORS, names unknown. Today there was nothing to indicate where the schooner had stranded. A mass of wreckage, thrown up by the surf on the beach, was all there was left of the wreck.

One of the Lake Fiser in Danger. TOLEDO, Oct. 15,-Grave fears are feit in this city for the safety of the package freight steamer Dean Richmond of the Clover Leaf line, which left here Friday marning for Buffalo, and which has not yet arrived at her destruction. The last heard of the boat was the report which reached the Clover Leaf steamship agent here to the effect that the Richmond had been spoken off Erie, Pa., with her smokestace and mast down and in ill condition to weather thegate of the last thirty six hours. The Richmond's cargo was 1 200 lons of unscellaneous freight. Her crew numbered seventeen hands. She is owned by a Detroit company.

In Dire Distress.

MANISTRE, S.Ich., Oct. 15 - A large three masted vessel has been driven ashore twenty miles north of here. The crew took to the

It is Possible that the New Tariff Bill Will WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The democratic members of the ways and means committee