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TWO BILLS

WHICH CONGRESS WILL DISCUSS
THIS SESSION.

Fourteen Days Allowed in which to
Debate the Questions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The two bills
on which is to turn all discussion of the
financial question, were today fully pre-
pared and are ready for presentation.
The one drawn by the anti-silver men is
brief and to the point. It merely pro-
vides for the unconditional repeal of so
much of the act of July 14, 1890, as di-
rects the monthly purchase of 4,500,000
ounces of silver bullion, and issuing
treasury notes thereon. The measure
drawn by the free coinage people is
longer, and is unique in being drawn in
the manner which will develop the
greatest possible strength of the free-
coinage element of the house. The first
portion of the bill provides that all hold-
ers of \$100, or more, of silver bullion of
standard weight shall be entitled to
have the same coined into silver dollars
at the mints of the United States. The
dollars so coined are to be legal tender
for all debts, dues and demands, both
public and private, and any holder of
silver dollars may, at his discretion, de-
posit the same in the United States
treasury and receive silver certificates
for the same. The number of grains of
silver to be contained in the standard
dollar is to be determined on the floor
of the house. The closing section of the
bill provides briefly for the repeal of the
Sherman purchasing clause. The bill is
regarded by the opponents of free coin-
age, as well as by its friends, as the
strongest measure that could be possibly
presented by the silver men, the ques-
tion of ratio being left entirely to the
house. The silver men allege that no
excuse will be given faltering free coin-
age men for the abandonment of their
principles. If the opponents of free
coinage have the numerical strength
they can, of course, successively strike
out every section of the bill relating to
free coinage, and leave only the last sec-
tion, which provides for the immediate
repeal of the Sherman purchasing clause.

War of Extermination.

JACKSON, Ala., Aug. 11.—The counties
of Clark, Cherokee, Wilcox and Marengo
are greatly excited over the murderous
doings of the notorious Meachamites,
and between 400 and 500 heavily armed
men went to Meacham for the avowed
purpose of wiping out every member of
the gang and avenging the numerous
wrongs perpetrated upon the people of
the counties named. The Meachamites
are a lawless gang, who operate under
the guise of farmers. They have killed
a number of citizens who expressed the
opinion that the country ought to be rid
of them. Some time ago the law-abiding
citizens organized and killed a man
named Jones, the leader of the Meach-
amites. Later, Kirk James and another
member of the gang were killed. The
Meachamites continued their depreda-
tions until the desperate citizens organ-
ized a posse and started to clean out the
desperate band of outlaws. Tooch Felsoe,
one of the Meacham gang, was captured
tonight after a hard chase by the posse.
He confessed that Fob Burke killed
John Anderson and shot down Willis
House, and that James, the leader of the
gang, killed Ernest McCorquale for a
large sum of money, and that James
Gordon killed Lem House; also that
Captain James Forsque had been marked
as the next victim. The posse killed
Felsoe with bullets. The other members
of the gang are located in the swamps
and the posse proposes to kill them all
by tomorrow night.

Two Million Dollar Fire.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Two million
dollars worth of property went up in
flames this afternoon. Over 200 houses
were burned and at least 1500 people
rendered homeless. The fire started
mysteriously in either Leubart's wagon
works, or in an ice house belonging to
Cedar Lake Ice Co., immediately ad-
joining, and only a change of wind pre-
vented the destruction of the greater
portion of the East Side.

It Wasn't Lightning.

A singular freak of lightning was re-
cently reported from Hornellville, where
a bolt demolished half a chimney and
did nothing else, except kill a cat and
bore a clean, round hole in the china
sauce from which the animal was drink-
ing. It was in this same town that a
certain Irish official lives. He, his wife
and three children are all afraid of light-
ning. During the thunder storm at night
they were so badly scared that they got
up and huddled in the middle of the
floor. He is a good Catholic, and, as the
storm got worse and worse, he made
up his mind that the judgment of the

Lord was about to come upon him and
his. Remembering that a bottle of holy
water was in the house he went to get it
and sprinkled himself, his wife and
children with it plentifully. The storm
passed, and he grew bold enough to light
the lamp. He gave one long look at his
wife and children and screamed: "You're
struck, you're struck! The lightning
marked your faces!" After calm in-
vestigation it was discovered that the
lightning had not struck his family, but
that he had mistaken the bluing bottle
for the bottle of holy water.

Expensive Guests.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Secretary
Gresham, of the state department, needs
\$100,000 to pay the expenses of his office.
A good part of this deficit is due to the
expense incurred in the entertainment
of foreign visitors, notably the Duke of
Veragua. While the duke was in Chicago
being luxuriously provided for, he wrote
to the president expressing his regret
that he would be delayed in reaching
Washington to pay his respects to the
chief executive. He was informed in
reply that the president would release
him from any obligation he might feel in
that direction. He was further advised
that arrangements had been made for
his return to Spain. Of course the duke
was left to fix the date himself, but there
was no mistaking the anxiety of the de-
partment to have his visit come to an
early end. The expense of the entertain-
ment of the duke will not fall short
of \$43,000, not to mention the entertain-
ment by private persons.

The Salmon Pack.

ASTORIA, Aug. 10.—Elmore, Fanborn
& Co's circular just issued shows the
total salmon pack for the season of 1893,
which closed tonight, to be 375,000 cases,
or about 90,000 cases less than last year.
The circular says the small pack is due
to the cold stormy weather and long
duration of the freshet. All the fish
have been sold for home consumption,
not a single case going abroad.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 10.—Advices
from Skeena river place the salmon pack
this season at 60,000 cases, about 38,000
cases less than last year. Fish are run-
ning well on Rivers Inlet but small on
the Naus. All canneries on the Skeena
river except the Royal Canadian have
stopped for the season.

A Case of Hard Times.

Two young men, who were taking a
pedestrian tour through the Nooksack
country recently, lost their way after
making the ascent of a mountain, and
were glad to seek quarters at a lonely
farmhouse. The woman in charge got
up an excellent supper, killing a chicken
for them, gave them a clean, comfortable
bed, and had a savory breakfast for
them in the morning. When they asked
her how much they should pay her, she
replied in a deprecating way that, as
times were a little hard, she would have
to charge them more than they would
like to pay, but 25 cents apiece would be
satisfactory. She was astonished when
they gave her a dollar each, and proba-
bly thinks that she entertained Van-
derbilts unawares.

For Governor of Ohio.

The Democratic convention at Cincin-
nati, Aug. 10, nominated Lawrence T.
Neal, of Cincinnati, for governor in op-
position to Gov. McKinley. The choice
was made on the first ballot. Taylor
nominated for lieutenant-governor and
the ticket was completed as follows:
Judge of the Supreme court, J. W. Sater-
state treasurer, B. C. Blackburn; attor-
ney-general, J. P. Failey; member of
public works, L. B. Wilhelm; food and
dairy commissioner, P. H. McCleown.

A Pleasant Prospect.

A ragged colored boy about 12 years
old sat on the sidewalk in the full glare
of the noonday sun with his back against
the board fence. A very solid old man,
walking with great dignity, came along
and halted to look the urchin over and
inquire:

"Boy, hain't I dun seen yo' sumwhar
befo'?" Hain't yo' de widler Taylor's
son?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"An' what yo' loafin' 'round yer in
dis fashion fur?"

"Am dat yo'r bizness?" sanclily de-
manded the boy.

"Am it! Am it! Wall, I should de-
clar to reckon it was!"

"What yo' got ter do about it?"

"What I got to do 'bout it! Why, boy,
yo' doan' 'pear to know me! Permit me
to interduce myself as de gem'an who
has bin co'rtin' yo'r mudder for de las'
three weeks, an' who's dun gwine to
marry her dis evenin' an' become yo'r
stepfadder! Look out for me 'bout seven
o'clock to-morrow mawnin', boy! I 'ze
gwine to begin at dat airly hour to make
yo' wish yo'd nebber bin bo'n into dis
yer Stait of Alabama to sho' yo's peart-
ness."

SCINTILLATIONS

FLASHED FROM ALL POINTS OF
THE COMPASS.

Interesting Notes gathered from our Ex-
changes.

There are 5,000,000 acres of unclaimed
lands in the United States.

A portion of the new Astoria wharf at
Tansy Point was destroyed by fire Aug.
10. The blaze is supposed to have started
from a spark out of the funnel of a pass-
ing steamer.

An Arkansas cow got into a patch of
corn and died. Before she could be identi-
fied someone skinned her and as her
owner could not be found the city had
to stand the expense of disposing of the
carcass.

A new Atchison, Kas., reporter at-
tempted to have a wedding postponed
the other day because it was too late to
get the account in that day's paper. That
young man will make his mark in the
journalistic world.

A congress is meeting in Paris styled
the Congress of the Repopulation of
France. It is adopting this title the
Alliance of Savants and Philosophers
seems to imply that the French race has
died out altogether.

Chicago attracts more vessels by 50 per
cent to its docks than does New York,
and its clearances and arrivals are, in
the aggregate, a fraction of over 60 per
cent as much as those of half a dozen of the
big seaboard places.

Extraordinary qualities are possessed
by the river Tinto, in Spain. It hardens
and petrifies the Sand of its beds, and if
a stone falls in the stream and alights
upon another, in a few minutes they
unite and become one stone. Fish can-
not live in its waters.

President Cleveland's brother, pastor
of the Presbyterian church of Chaumont,
Jefferson county, N. Y., does not re-
semble the president. He is of much
lighter build and almost spare in figure.
An easy, cheery expression and light
voice further add to the dissimilarity.

Mrs. Palmer has just given another
proof of her kindness of heart and ex-
quisite tact by donating the whole of the
salary paid her by Congress for her
duties as president of the board of lady
managers for the purpose of bringing as
many as possible of the poor children of
the city to see the fair. The amount is
nearly \$7000.

If, as we are told, it is incorrect to
speak of a lady's "dress," meaning her
skirt and waist only, if her "dress" in-
cludes all the garments worn, even shoes
and stockings, why, of course, the same
rule must apply to a child's clothing.
And yet to speak of a little boy in a
"gown" would call to mind a masquerade
in episcopal or maternal garments. Per-
haps frock is the alternative.

When the son of the Emperor of Russia
was in London attending the royal wed-
ding all the reporters, printers and proof
readers had a crack at his title. They
variously styled him the cesarevitch,
cesarewitch, czarevitch, czarovich, tsar-
vitch and tsarevitch. The unfortunate
young man had to be identified before
he could get into the palace when he got
back to St. Petersburg. He couldn't
tell his own name.

The Industrial Union of miners is
a successful concern. Housekeepers
without help, or those desiring to have
bread, cakes, cookies and cold meats
during the summer, and do not care to
prepare them at home, may leave orders
and have them filled. The union was
established for a double purpose—as a
center for supplies, and as a place where
anyone desiring to dispose of their own
products might do so.

A most ingenious-general-information-
automatic-machine has been set up out-
side one of the Melbourne railway sta-
tions. It is seven feet high and four feet
broad, and will, it is said, give reliable
information on quite a varied range of
subjects. Touch one electric button and
a list of the best hotels in the city ap-
pears; touch another and a theater play
bill slides out; a third discloses a view
a list of the principal omnibus routes,
and another the cab fares to the various
points of interest.

Captain Geo. W. Bell, recently ap-
pointed United States consul to Sydney,
is touring this coast prior to his embark-
ment for the antipodes. He addressed
the Young Men's Democratic League of
Portland, and among other things said,
that the Nicaragua canal should be com-
pleted by our government, as it will
precipitate the removal of the world's
shipping center from Liverpool to New
York and work incalculable benefit to
this coast. Next week he will ventilate
similar views in Tacoma and Seattle,
and urge the people of those cities to
push the movement to provide the speedy
construction of the canal.