

# THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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## DEADLOCK BROKEN.

Oldbuggers Read the Handwriting on the Wall and Break the Deadlock.

The Silver Champions in the House Fight to a Finish and Secure a Quorum.

Vote Will Now Be Taken in the House on the Bland Seigniorage Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—In the house members tried to secure unanimous consent for a bill appropriating money to save the armament of the message, but Bland demanded the regular order.

White of California occupied most of the morning in discussing the fruit and wine schedules. He asked a few necessary changes. Price attacked the methods of the finance committee in shaping the bill.

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—Capt. R. W. Dolon, Chilean vice consul at Tacoma, committed suicide here yesterday by shooting himself in the head. The deed was the result of despondency. He built the quartermaster Drydock and is the father-in-law of C. F. Robertson, deputy United States district attorney.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 28.—Judge McDill of the interstate commerce commission died this morning of typhoid fever, aged 60. He was prominent in state and national politics and had served as district judge, member of congress, and United States senator.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Judge Cox this morning granted the injunction asked for by Judge Long of Michigan to restrain the commissioner of pensions from reducing his pension from \$72 to \$50 per month.

GENOA, Feb. 28.—The steam yacht from Cape Martin to this place was here yesterday and proved to be very exciting. The weather was fine and the sea perfectly calm. The yachts started from the cape at 9:26 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Judge Cox this morning granted the injunction asked for by Judge Long of Michigan to restrain the commissioner of pensions from reducing his pension from \$72 to \$50 per month.

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—The second international convention of students of the volunteer movement for foreign missions opened today. Twelve hundred delegates representing forty denominations and between 200 and 300 colleges were present.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Rev. Dr. R. W. Patterson, one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the country, fifty years a minister, died at Evanston this morning.

PRAGUE, Feb. 28.—A bomb filled with powder and nails, with a half-burned fuse, was found outside of a loan office.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 28.—The hearing in the Roster case was occupied today with a continuation of the opening arguments.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Bar silver, 60 1/2 cents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—H. C. Clancy was today appointed postmaster at Glendive, Mont.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 28.—The gross earnings of the North Star Construction company, operating the Duluth and Winnipeg Railroad company for 1893, as reported to the railroad and warehouse commission, \$228,871.95.

TOPEKA, Feb. 28.—W. C. Baker, whose voucher was raised from \$8 to \$30 by Adjutant General Artz, is not inclined to let the matter drop with Artz's resignation. He is afraid the people will say that he was a party to the irregular proceeding. It is said that Baker will institute criminal action against Artz.

SHAWANO, Wis., Feb. 28.—A 5-year-old son of M. M. Porter, a prominent lumberman here, was run over by a team while attempting to get on the sleigh, and received such injuries that he lived only a few hours.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 28.—John E. Weitzel, aged 75, blew his brains out, leaving a statement that he was tired of waiting for nature to do this for him.

For accident insurance call on Phil Gibson.

Hot houses ash for sale cheap at the Goodrich Lumber Co.

The lowest prices and best work on Picture Frames at Calkins' Bookstore.

Trunks and Valises at Cost. Closing out Trunks and Valises at cost at Steffen's Harness Shop, 312 Central avenue.

Just received drawing books for school use at Calkins' book store.

For bargains in second-hand furniture, carpets, bedsteads, bedding, and everything pertaining to housekeeping attend the great auction sales of T. A. Jones, manager, in the Realty block, next Friday afternoon.

Insure with Phil Gibson.

## NOT VERY ACTIVE.

The Senate Not in Any Great Hurry in Getting at Work on the Tariff Bill.

A Movement on Foot for Some Kind of a Reciprocity Treaty with France.

The Anti-Option Bill of Congressman Hatch Will Again Be Discussed in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—"Of course the senate will linger long on the tariff," says Hon. William J. Coombs of Brooklyn. "Of course they will delay till very late in the spring or early in the summer. But what does it signify? This supposed or alleged eagerness of business men to have the tariff settled is all a matter of imagination. No; I don't mean that exactly. There is a real feeling among the business men, but it is the result of imagination. It doesn't make an iota's difference what the tariff percentage is on most of these things they are fussing about—on three-fourths of them anyhow, perhaps on nine-tenths of them. I have been exporting American made goods for 38 years, and I tell you this tariff scare is obsolete. The American tide has risen far above it. Look at galvanized iron, for instance. It sold in New York lately for less than the English price. You newspaper fellows ought to have known better than to encourage the idea that the senate would rush the matter. Didn't you know that the senate was a very weighty and deliberative body?"

A Continental Comparison. Mr. Coombs accompanied this statement with a facial movement which in a man of less dignity might have been taken for a humorous wink.

"The committee made a mistake, of course, in refusing hearings. The different senators can get hearings anyhow, and the thing will draw out—well, I don't know how long. It isn't, in fact, worth while to bother about it, for the manufacturers are resuming business just the same and would have resumed anyhow, as we can produce hundreds of classes of articles at less cost than foreigners can. Why, look at the sense of it. England is too restricted in territory. Germany is taxed to death and ridden down with military organizations. France, much in the same fix, bends her energies to things not in our line, and so on with all the old countries. We alone are free from all weights except those of our own making. We alone have a continent to draw upon and all the liberty that we want. Then what effect will the Wilson bill have? Why, just to let people know the thing can be done—just to give a healthy shock to a diseased imagination."

"If the tariff makes no difference, where will be the particular gain by the Wilson bill?"

"In the revenue. Must have that, you know, and if you'll watch the senate I'm pretty sure you will find that all the amendments are in the interest of revenue. Of course they will accommodate some interests in the additional duties they place, but the primary object will be revenue, and when we get the bill into operation and people get over this senseless scare we shall have the world for customers, and I anticipate a boom. Oh, certainly, you can say with confidence that the senate will take plenty of time and debate the thing long and thoroughly, as long perhaps as the McKinley bill was debated; that it will amend the bill chiefly in the interest of revenue, and that the delay will not make any difference in a revival of business."

Reciprocity With France. Some little discussion has been excited by the presence here of Leon Chotteau, the eminent French economist, and we have heard the same old charges that were made about the demonetization of silver—as, for instance, that he was here to work with the senate committee or to intrigue with the senators to get favorable terms for French goods. Of course he denies all this, but has a proposal which he wants debated openly for a sort of reciprocity treaty between France and the United States. Of the congressmen spoken to on the subject one-half say very emphatically: "Impossible. Not worth while to think about it. France sends us wheat for the most part, and we must tax them to the very highest point the tariff will bear. The only question I ask about those French articles is, Will a higher tariff be hostile to revenue? If not, then I am for the higher tariff." The other half say, "Haven't examined the subject; haven't thought much about it; am not much stuck on reciprocity anyway," to which a few add, "I don't see how you could make an additional market for another pound of American pork or another bushel of American wheat, as Blaine said." So, as at present advised, Mr. Chotteau's proposition would be voted down in the house by at least 10 to 1.

Mr. Hatch of the First Missouri District has been extremely active of late in looking after the farmer's interests. He wants every kind of bill referring in any direct manner to the farmer's interest, referred to his committee—that on agriculture—and has not been at all set back by the rules of the house requiring all bills providing for revenue to go to the ways and means committee. Now, the anti-option bill, around which this fight is chiefly waged, is on its face a taxation measure, but everybody knows that the real object is not revenue. It was the same with the prohibitory, or almost prohibitory, tax on oleomargarine, or, to go further back, with the 10 per cent tax on state banks. The question is whether the rules should be observed and the bill sent to the committee having charge of the main object named in the bill or to the committee having charge of the interests which the authors of the bills are trying to help. A complaining Massachusetts member says:

Friends of the Farmer. "Mr. Hatch really wants to have all the advantages of a ways and means bill, and of an agricultural bill, too, and none of the disadvantages of the former. He wants to work the revenue principle in the agricultural machine, and we very naturally don't want him to do it. But I am afraid the speaker will help him right along. This pesky silver business keeps bobbing up at every opportunity, or rather at every inopportunity, and all these different things are worked so as to consolidate the alleged friends of the farmers. Of course I realize that it is all both—the Hatch bill, I mean—for everybody knows there must be option sales and future deliveries, but I guess it will pass, and the traders will simply have to invent some new dodge, and it will not take them long."

WASHINGTON CITY has really been a good deal stirred up recently on temperance, woman's suffrage, religion and other reforms. Nearly all the congressmen went to hear Moody and Sankey, a surprisingly large number attended the woman's suffrage meetings, and almost a quorum heard Luther Benson's Sunday sermon on intemperance. Nevertheless the record shows that their consciences are not yet aroused on the subject of doing the work they were sent here to do, for the record shows over a hundred absentees every day for nearly a week and as many as 80 or 90 most of the time since the Wilson bill was voted on.

NEWS CONDENSATIONS. Steele Mackays died in his special car near La Junta, Cal.

Ex-President Harrison and party have started for California.

The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,410,000 bushels last week.

National league base ball magnates are in session at New York.

Ex-Minister Phelps is reported out of danger and improving slowly.

Eighteen inches of snow has fallen at Pomeroy, O., in the past 36 hours.

The court of inquiry in the matter of the loss of the Kearsarge has convened at New York.

The striking carpenters at the new Chicago stock exchange building have won their fight.

Matthew Johnson was electrocuted at Sing Sing at 11:34 a. m. for the murder of Emil Kueckelhorn.

Harrison L. Plummer, the portrait painter, well known throughout this country and Europe, died at his home at Haverhill, Mass.

Leggner Bros.' steam brick works at Hammond, Ind., will begin operations April 2. Between 400 and 500 men and boys will be employed.

A terrible boiler explosion has taken place at the big iron works at Alexanderowksi. Twenty-five men were killed and ten seriously injured.

William Shafer, aged 60, living near Columbus Junction, Ia., has utterly disappeared, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with. He had some means.

At Sherman, Ala., a negro boy shot the sheriff, who was levying on a cow belonging to his mother. A crowd gathered and the usual lynching occurred.

The rich gold discovery in Gillespie county, near Fredericksburg, Tex., has been verified. The find was made on the ranch of Dr. Christ Althouse, a mineralogist of considerable reputation.

Replying to the Bombay chamber of commerce, the government of India has reiterated its statement to the effect that it does not intend to impose an export duty on oil seeds and wheat.

Farmer A. W. Smith of McPherson, the defeated candidate for governor of Kansas on the Republican ticket of two years ago and who has been considered a candidate for nomination this year, will not be a candidate.

Left For Dead. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 28.—Adam Daxel, a miller living at Tyndall, was robbed, assaulted and nearly killed and left for dead in an outbuilding. Charles Campbell, a machinist, was arrested on suspicion.

Car Struck Him. LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 28.—The 8-year-old son of Peter Olson was standing on the track where two electric cars pass. One struck him, fatally cutting his head.

MAJOR H. B. STRAIT. One of Minnesota's Honored Pioneers Dies in Texas. ST. PAUL, Feb. 28.—Major H. B. Strait of Shakopee died on a Mexican Central train at El Paso, Tex., while taking a trip through Mexico. He had been ill but a day.

Brief Sketch of His Career. Major Strait was born in 1835, and was, therefore, 59 years of age at the time of his death. In 1854, when he was 19 years of age, the Strait family came to Minnesota and settled at Shakopee, Scott county, where he has ever since resided. His first entry into what might be termed a public career was his entering the military service in 1862. He entered as captain of Company I, and was promoted to major for gallant service on the field of battle. After the close of the war he engaged in the banking business at Shakopee, Minn., and at the time of his death was also connected with several banks in other parts of the state. Major Strait was elected to congress in 1872 and served 12 years.

COLONNA CHOLERIC. The Prince Doesn't Like the Style of Some New York Papers. PARIS, Feb. 28.—Prince Colonna has returned to this city from Naples and has been in consultation with a distinguished American lawyer. The latter advised him that the only possible way to regain possession of his children was to go to the United States and bring the matter before the courts in America.

Prince Colonna is furious at the manner in which he has been referred to in some of the New York papers, and has expressed the wish to challenge the proprietor of one of the leading newspapers of New York. The American lawyer referred to, however, succeeded in dissuading the prince from challenging the American newspaper proprietor.

An obedience to the simple laws of hygiene and the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will enable the most delicate man or sickly woman to pass in ease and safety from the icy atmosphere of February to the warm, moist days of April. It is the best of spring medicines.

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