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Last Night's Dispatches.
CONGRESSIONAL.
SENATE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A number of
bills and resolutions were presented
and consideration was resumed of
the silver bill and Ingalls spoke in
favor thereof. He reviewed the
history of the gold and silver stand-
ards and said that gold was the
most treacherous of metals. He
discussed resumption, which he
said would never come, because
the war was not over, and because
people were not wedded in coin.
Allison took the floor to close the
debate and made an able argument
in support of the bill. In closing
he said this demand for the resump-
tion of silver is not local in
character, does not originate in the
west or the Mississippi Valley, but
for securing a paper circulating
medium, but has the approbation
of all civilized countries, and is just
as exciting as deep an interest in
other countries as our own.
Langer said he had a painful but
necessary duty to perform, and had
read resolutions of the Mississippi
Legislature, instructing their Sena-
tors to vote for the silver bill. He
said there was a great gulf between
the resolutions and his con-
viction. He spoke warmly of his
love to Mississippi and of his share
in summing her youth. "To-day
my heart is torn by the thought
that I cannot vote as these resolu-
tions direct; I cannot and will not
shirk the responsibility which my
position imposes. My duty, as
I feel it, will not be to vote against
this bill. When that is done, my
responsibility is ended. My reasons
for my vote shall be given to my
people. Then it will be for them
to determine if adherence
to my honest conviction has
disqualified me from representing
them." His amendment was up-
held by the Secretary of the Treas-
ury to purchase and have coined
into dollars not less than three mil-
lions of bullion, and not more than
six millions, and to be available
providing that when bullion is
purposable at par the Secretary
may have their bullion coined for
two per cent.
Merrill cautioned Congress
against fixing the amount of silver
to be coined as large a figure that
the public would not also coin
gold.
Allison thought that both might
be coined successfully.
The bill was amended
slightly, and it was rejected.
The finance committee's amend-
ment was amended by inserting
forth, making the amount of
three millions worth of bullion per
month." It was also amended by
inserting the words "monthly as
fast as purchased."
McDonald moved to strike out
the words, "not more than four
millions." Rejected, 39 to 25.
Resolutions for recess were voted
down.
Merrill submitted an amendment
as follows: "Provided, further, that
for the first year after the passage
of the act, not more than 25 per
cent, and for the second year, not
more than 50 per cent, of any pay-
ment for duties shall be received in
gold or silver, and the balance in
dollars." Rejected, 49 to 22.
Wallace offered an amendment
providing that a hundred million
of such dollars shall be coined dur-
ing the year 1900, and a dollar
if the average monthly gold price
paid for silver bullion during the
last twelve months thereof shall be
less than 100 cents. The amend-
ment was adopted.
The Secretary of the Treasury may suspend
the coinage until further ac-
tion of Congress.
The finance committee's amend-
ment to strike out four coins was
agreed to, 49 to 22.
HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Stephen
chairman of the committee on coin-
age, weights and measures, report-
ed and introduced a bill to author-
ize the President to issue an interna-
tional monetary commission to consider
and recommend uniform rates or
relative valuations in the coinage
and relative powers of gold
and silver.
After the morning hour, the
House went into committee of the
whole. Mr. Ingalls in the chair, on
the subject of the silver bill, he
said that the committee had reported
a bill, made by act of Congress,
to pay southern mail contractors
the full amount of their claims, and
monthly by the committee on post
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