WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 1, 1893.—The silver men were dazed for a day or two after President Cleveland issued his proclamation calling an extra session of Congress to meet August 7 for the purpose of repealing the Sherman silver law, but it did not last long, and they are now hard at work organizing for the great battle that is to be fought in Congress, and General Warner, president of the Bi-metallic league, says it will be absolutely impossible to get a bill for the repeal of the Sherman law through the Senate unless it be coupled with a substitute satisfactory to the silver men. Members of the administration say a bill for repeal will be passed by the House and that they rely upon the force of the public demand for repeal to induce enough senators to get it through the Senate, and they point to Senator Hill's recent declaration in favor of the unconditional repeal as proof of what that public demand has already done. Many conservative men who are anxious for the repeal of the Sherman law think it would be very unwise to repeal it without enacting something to take its place, because of the effect such a course would have upon our entire financial system. That there is to be a fight is now certain, and the probabilities at this time seem to favor a compromise in the end, rather than a positive victory for either side.

It is stated here that one of the numerous financial measures that will be introduced in Congress will be a bill providing for the demonetization of gold and the making of silver the standard. The statement comes from what are known as silver men, and those who are classed as "gold bugs" say that it is only a joke. We shall see.

The August extra session has already made ducks and drakes of the plans of the sensational committees entrusted with various investigations. For instance, the committee on immigration, of which Senator Hill is chairman intended visiting the Pacific coast in August to complete the study of the immigration question begun in New York. The committee on territories has been waiting for the committee on immigration to complete its work in the East, as several senators are members of both committees, before starting upon its tour of the territories that want to become states and new they cannot go. The committee which was charged with visiting the California ports, San Pedro and Santa Monica, to decide which is best adapted for improvement into a deep water harbor, also postponed the trip too long. But these things are not unfortunes, except to those deprived of a pleasant trip at the government's expense, as information quite as reliable as would have been gained by a personal visit can be obtained by the senators right here in Washington.

The Washington cures, cadenza pride themselves on keeping posted on everything that goes on here, whether it be on or under the surface. They were therefore somewhat surprised to learn, by way of a telegram in the local papers from Findlay, Ohio, that for months past and at this time a number of agents employed by the Mormons of Utah are engaged in spending a million dollars in Washington to purchase statehood for Utah. Brought right down to rock bottom this sort of stuff is the veriest rot. There are no agents in Washington lobbying for the Mormons, and there is nothing to lobby with, as Congress will not be here for a month yet. That Utah as well as the other territories appying for statehood will send men here to agitate and push the matter along when Congress meets is probable, but unless the delegation Utah sends differs from that which was here during the last Congress it will represent the Gentiles as well as the Mormons of the Territory. Whenever an organized lobby with even one-fourth of a million dollars at its disposal makes its appearance in Washington its presence will not be unknown from any outside town.

In view of the unusually large appropriations made by the last two Congresses for rivers and harbors the opinion of Representative Holman, who was chairman of the committee on appropriations in the last House and who hopes to fill the same position during the coming Congress, but is not sure of it, as to the amount that will be appropriated for the same purpose by the Fifty-third Congress, is timely and interesting. He says: "At the next session we will probably have to appropriate from $20,000,000 to $27,000,000. That is the effect of the vicious system of continuing contracts. The first session of the last Congress made contracts which compelled it, after appropriating $22,000,000 then, to make an appropriation of $10,000,000 at the second session. The system is all wrong. It is running into debt."

TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE.

A PAIR OF INDIANS IN TUCSON GREATLY SURPRISED.

Since the weather has grown warmer the town has been overrun with hatless and shoeless Papago bucks, who seem to delight in loafing in the most frequented places and take a languid interest in whatever is going on.

A couple of them were recently industriously watching the stringing of the electric light wires in the vicinity of the pontoiller when one of the ropes by which they are hauled taut broke, the end of the wire flying back and crossing other wires, received quite a current of electricity.

One of the bucks started across the street and reaching the innocent looking rope of bright copper happened to place one bare foot upon it.

He gave a quick hop without uttering any sound and carefully examined his sole. He then continually approached the wire, daintily touched it with his toe and immediately gave another jump.

By this time his companion had joined him and upon invitation put his foot squarely upon it, and was in turn terribly mortified. Both then suddenly recollected theme river. Gazing around at a number of spectators, and seeing that their movement had been observed and evidently enjoyed, they quickly walked off to talk the mystery over in the neighboring canal.—Tucson Citizen.

Grover Cleveland, Citizen.

Making allowance for this peculiarity in cheering, no rapid person could have been more rapturously received than was the plain citizen, Grover Cleveland. In the simple morning dress of the ordinary civilian, without ribbon, or one at, of other decoration on his breast, with nothing in his gait to distinguish him from other men, the ruler of more than three score million sons stood out in instructive contrast to the brilliantly uniformed representatives of European royalty behind him. It was an object lesson which could hardly be lost on the hundre a present from monarchical states.—*Revue of Reviews.*

An Ocean Mystery.

One of the saddest of ocean mysteries was the fate of the 120 souls who sailed from Philadelphia on Dec. 1, 1890, in the ill-fated Atlanta, or Teutonic, as she was preferred. She had been purchased by the government of Hayti, and she sailed for Port au Prince. She had two Haytian senators on board, the wife of a commanding officer and a crew of one hundred men recruited in Philadelphia. Nothing has ever been heard of the vessel from that day.—New York World.

Philosophy of Grumbling.

"You may call its continued grumbles," said a regular John Bull sort of Britisher the other day, "but I tell you our grumbling pays. When things go wrong with you Americans you make fun of it and laugh at it and endure it. When things go wrong with us, we keep on grumbling until they are set straight. If you grumbled more and joked less, you would be a bit better off."—New York Herald.

Horses' Teeth.

Between 2 and 3 years old our colt begins to change his teeth. The middle pair of front teeth are pushed out by the permanent teeth which take their place, and the same process is taking place far back in his mouth among the molar teeth. From this time until the horse is 5 years old these changes of teeth are taking place at short intervals, and we may consider what steps may be taken if any cause interferes with the natural process. Occasionally a milk tooth, instead of dropping out at the proper time, becomes entangled between the two neighboring teeth and causes a great deal of suffering to the poor colt. This is shown by an unusual amount of slobbering, the colt eats very little, and in bad cases he spits out his food after partly chewing it.

Occasionally the breath has a bad smell, and there may be swelling of the tongue or cheeks. These symptoms are common to any disease of the teeth or injury to the back part of the tongue or jaws and should lead to an immediate examination of the mouth, and if necessary a visit to the veterinary surgeon. I have seen many young and old horses reduced almost to living skeletons by diseases of the teeth that were cured by proper means, and no doubt many such cases perish through the ignorance of their owners as to the cause of their malady.—Northwest Farmer.

No kind of stock should be turned on the meadows in spring. It can get little food from last year's withered herbage, and the loss from trampling the ground, while it is soft from being recently thawed out does an injury that damages the meadow for many years after. It is doubtful policy pasturing meadows at any time, but if pastured in the fall the droppings of stock should be scattered early in the spring.

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