WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 11, 1893.—The first week of Congress has been largely devoted to caucuses and conferences. The anti-silver Democrats have caucused and organized for the fight, and it cannot be denied that their organization is compact and strong. The proceedings also in the House have also caucused and organized, besides passing the following resolution: "Resolved, That we will support a bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and concurrently providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, with full legal tender on such a ratio as will give side and maintain the parity between gold and silver." In addition, it authorizes the appointment of a committee of seven to draft a bill in accordance with the above resolution and to take steps to secure a full and free discussion and consideration thereof and a vote of the House upon the bill and all proper amendments. Judge Culberson, of Texas, who presided over the caucus, was added to the committee after the following members were selected: Black, Bailey, Bentzer, Hunkhead, and Bailey.

The disposition of the Democratic Senators to the administration whips was precipitated early in the week by a strike on independently caused the managers of that party to call a caucus to consider methods of business, and it is reported to have been one of the liveliest affairs in a long time. No conclusion was reached, and a committee of five was appointed with instructions to try to arrange a program upon which the caucus could agree. The task is not envied by their colleagues.

The Senate committee on finance held its first meeting yesterday and made arrangements to begin the consideration of the numerous financial bills that have already been introduced and referred to it. When the committee was first selected it was strongly in favor of free coinage, also it is believed to be so yet, although Senator Voorhees, its chairman, has announced his willingness to vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law.

Senator Sherman has been counted by some people as one of those who favored applying culture to the silver debate in the Senate, but he took the very first opportunity given him to declare against cloture. He will "not wish to see the present discussion because if there ever was a time when fair discussion should be allowed it is now. I would not hurry or hasten any man in the expression of his opinion. I believe that the time will come, after we have considered the matter with discretion and patience, when we will come to some common agreement that will relieve the public mind." The question of Mr. Sherman's remarks was the interrogatory by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, of a resolution instructing the finance committee to immediately report a bill for the repeal of the Sherman law, and providing that a vote should be taken upon it on August 22nd. The adoption of such a resolution would of itself be the most binding sort of a caucus rule, and the other senators think its introduction was a bit of presumption on the part of a new senator.

It is claimed by the administration representatives that a poll of the House, made by them this week, shows a majority of 25 for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, and that all that they need is an agreement by which a vote can be reached at an early day. The silver men deny the correctness of this poll, and claim that men have been counted who only favor the repeal of the law conditionally, that is if a satisfactory substitute is presented to take its place. Negotiations have been going on all the week to set the matter before the House at once, instead of waiting for the appointment of committees and adoption of rules. While this is irregular and for that reason opposed by many members, it will be legal and can be accomplished by a majority vote of the House. The hope is that an agreement shall be made allowing so much time for the discussion of bills to be introduced by the silver men and then to vote upon all those bills and if all of them be defeated then to vote on the repeal of the Sherman law.

According to the present understanding this will be done whether an agreement is reached or not, the only difference being, that with an agreement between the silver and anti-silver men there would be no filibustering and a date would be set to begin voting upon the bills and amendments, while without an agreement there would almost certainly be filibustering and the discussion would be liable to be prolonged indefinitely. Representative Bland says the silver men will not attempt to filibuster if a fair time is allowed for discussion.

These Unlawful Warrants.

Several weeks ago the NEWS pointed out the fact that the proposition to make the city warrants interest-bearing, and to continue their issue indefinitely, would, if carried into effect, make the issue illegal, because the city had gone already to the full extent of its capacity to incur obligations. The Council, however, paid no heed to the congressional law in the premises, but proceeded to pass the resolution in question. The act of the Illegality of the proceeding now being followed has resulted at last upon some of the leading lights of the city administration party, as shown by the great suspension in the Tribune Saturday morning.

"City Treasurer Dunn will find himself in a peculiar predicament if the resolution making city warrants bear interesting is not turned down. The highest authority on warrants in the United States, Judge Parlee, has given it as his opinion that warrants, such as the city issues, cannot legally be made interest-bearing, and in a case where the conditions are identical with those at present existing here, the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision concurringly to accordance with his views. Treasurer Dunn is watching the situation closely, but anticipates that he will not be called upon to pay interest before he will be enjoined by the courts from so doing."

It is not unlikely that the heavy speculators who are receiving their pay in city warrants, and who were so anxious to have these warrants made interest bearing that they petitioned the Council to adopt a resolution to that effect, will wish after a time that they had "made haste slowly" in running after interest on the indigestible.

A Crank Treasurer.

Santa Monica, California, has a city treasurer who doesn't know the difference between a coined silver dollar and a piece of bullion. On Tuesday last he took upon himself to refuse to receive at par the money handed in into by the tax collector, Mr. Burnett. Treasurer Barlow stated to be of the opinion that silver had depreciated to such an extent that he would be acting unwisely in accepting eleven hundred odd dollars in silver that Collector Burnett proposed to unload upon him. "Why," exclaimed the treasurer, "silver today in New York is only worth 70 cents on every dollar, and do you suppose that I am going to accept from you three hundred odd in silver dollars at the $1.00? I am looking after the interest of Santa Monica, and don't care to take such a risk in accepting a depreciating currency." At a meeting of trustees the treasurer staggered the authorities by informing them that he was compelled to take the demand issue of par from us nothing to prevent the tax collector from buying it at its depreciated value and turning it in at its face value, thus making a good round sum on his monthly transacts. The trustees finally ordered the treasurer to accept the silver at its face value, and the threatened crisis was averted so far as Santa Monica is concerned. It has not yet dawned upon the concluded mind of the treasurer that there is a difference between silver coin with the government stamp on it than bullion.

Sandy City Election.

The following names have been placed in nomination for the offices indicated, and will be voted for by the citizens of Sandy on the 21st inst:

Mayor—Arthur J. Cushing.
Councilmen—Albert White, Wells Clark, W. T. Vincent, T. E. Marriott and James Jenkins.
Recorder—Emil Hartvigsen.
Treasurer—George Marriott.
Collector—Hyrum Moore.
Marshal—C. D. Rogers.
Justice of the Peace—W. W. Wilson.

One on Councilman Folland.

Councilman Folland has been telling a story on himself since his return from the south, which is good enough to repeat. It seems that at a small station someone wanted to know if he wasn't "Hemenway. He — — all hundredweight." "No, no," whispered a bystander under his breath, "that is a Salt Lake City congressman who is down here on business."

"Then for heaven's sake look out for him!" was the prompt reply. I wouldn't lose one of those tickets out of my sight two minutes. Why Hemenway isn't in it with them at all. I am going to get out of here as good bye."

BICYCLISTS, LOOK OUT.

Provide Yourselves With Gongs and Lanterns or Take the Consequences, Says Chief Paul.

Chief of Police Paul wishes that riders of the silent steed will note the fact that he proposes to enforce the following from the revised ordinances, from this time forth:

"Any person who shall, in the City of Salt Lake, ride or use a bicycle, tricycle, velocipede or other thing, machine or apparatus, in any of the streets, avenues or other highways thereof, without having in connection therewith at all times a gong of sufficient sound to warn persons of its approach, and using the same to warn persons of its approach; and also, whenever such bicycle, tricycle, velocipede, or other riding machine or apparatus is used in any of the streets, avenues or highways of the city, between sunset and sunrise, without a light or lanterns, which shall be so securely placed thereon as to warn persons of its approach, shall, on conviction, be fined not more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense."

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LUMBER.
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