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Washingron, Aug. 21, 1893.
Speaker Crisp has completed the
committee assignments, and he will announce them early this week. ing to there being no committees to Which they could be referred no bills
have been introduced in the House
with the exception of that for the rewith the exception of that for the re-
peal of the purchasing clause of the . Sherman law, which was taken up for
-consideration under an agreement, - Without having been referred to a com. mittee, but a flood of them are ready mittees are ready for them. No speech made in the silver debate
in the House, which is now drawing to a close, was more carefully listened to than that of Representative Mc-
Creary, of Kentucky. Governor McCreary, of Kentucky. Governor Mc
Creary is a good talker upon almos any subject and the knowledge gaine
as one of the United States delegate to the international monetary conf ence added to the interest of winat he
had to say about silver. He stating that he voted against the She
man law which had colossal curse, and that he favore the unconditional repeal of its purch ing clause and the adoption of oth
legislation afterwards in a separa House allism and believed the repeal bill the best way to oring it about, and that
the only safe path to free coinage was
through in international agreemem oor of silver as that genteman
He also stated that to change the ra would be to destroy every prospect
internationat agreement It was pla
to all that the speech made an in pression on the nembers. The gener-
al belief here, even among the radical
silver men, is that the repeal bill will


