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election laws except by some compromise such as is in the order of business of a resolution which I have introduced in the Senate at the present session. The time from now until the first Monday in Decomber can, and undoubtedly will, be occupied in the discussion and voting upon the tariff bill. In the

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what we can. The tariff bill is of vital importance to the country and to the party, and if we ance to the country and to the party, and if we do not arrange to secure it now we will lose both it and the election bill. A very interest-ing, and, in my judgment, a speech fully appre-ciative of the situation here, was delivered by Senator Frye yesterday, which appears in this morning's *Record*, and I kee leave to call your attention to it. While this letter is not in-tended for publication. I have no objection to your advising your correspondents as to my po-sition.

McMillin is as follows:

which it was done every Republican was abilant. There was new life and animation to be seen in the face of every Republican. That was over two months ago. The delays and obstacles it has met in a Republican Senand obstaction in this met to a Republican Sen-ate with a Republican majority relatively much fironger than the House, has astonished every one. They don't and can't understand it. Have they forgotten that its us nothing else had any hold of any importance on the public inind."

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