## SILVER NOT DEAD YET.

another Attempt to Inject Some Vitality Into the invalid

IS TO BE MADE DURING THE WEEK.

orman and Hill Getting Nervous About the Pessibilities.

HOLMAN AS A GREAT TIME ABSORBER

[SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER.] BUREAU OF THE DISPATOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.

The topic of most daily interest in Conessional affuirs is in regard to the possible revival of the much worn, but not by any means played out silver question. In the Senate the Morgan resolutions will certainly come up, but whether they will result in a discussion of anything but themselves, and, incidentally, of the silver problem, is yet in

Senator Stewart, who is the most extreme as well as the most tedious and persistent free coinage member in the Senate, will make an attempt, possibly to-morrow. to get his silver bill adversely reported, beforc the Senate for consideration, or to secure a date for it. It will therefore be difhealt for Senators to avoid putting themelves on record in some way on the ques-tion, and a score or so of more or less emi-ent statesmen are decidedly nervous at the Naturally Gorman and Hill are concerned than any one else. Gorman is a dark horse in training for the Chi-ago race, and Hill yet imagines that he is he only thoroughbred who will take part that great contest, and that such scrubs as Cleveland, Boies, Palmer, Gray and so on will have no chance against him.

Hill and Gorman Getting Desperate. These two Senators are making a desper-ate effort to switch the silver bills off the track, not only in the Senate, but also in the House. They urged Senator Morgan to forego his purpose to force the silver question on the Senate, and will do all they can to prevent consideration of the Stewart bill, excasing themselves by quoting the adverse report and assertions that it is not even satisfactory to the free coinage element. It will be strange indeed, if two such strategists as Gorman and Hill, assisted by all but a few of the Republicans, and by at least a dozen anti-silver Democrats, cannot succeed in preventing consideration, and that without special injury to themselves. In the House the free coinage men declare that the fight is still on. I am assured by one of the leaders this evening that they purpose to try to force a recognition this seek of their right to have a vote on the hill. That is all they ask. They will abide a the result, They simply demand fair they and sweat they will have it. That a majority of their party is not in sympathy o prevent consideration of the Stewart afority of their party is not in sympathy ith them is plainly shown by the fact that ith a week of hard work they haven't suc-eded in completing the number of peti-bers requested by Speaker Crisp before will agree te support a rule for a special der for a final vote on the Bland bill.

Great Change in the Situation. The situation is much changed since the peaker aunounced his determination, a cek ago to-morrow. The first feeling of a reat majority of the free-coinage men was arently been postponed without assump-ion of responsibility on their part. But to early every one of them the past week has cought telegrams and letters by the bushel anding that they proceed to the most eme measures to force a final vote, is demands are so simple and fair that should almost convert the enemies of bill to that way of thinking. They are ely that the bill should be defeated on a square vote, if at all, and not by a des-ter recourse to methods that would not tolerated in any other parliamentary e in the world.

most aggressive of silver leaders, who have been holding prolonged conferences to-day, have almost concluded to make a movement against the opposition, which could hardly result otherwise than in success if persisted in. The plan is the one suggested two or three days ago to make a new demand on the Committee on Rules for a special code, and, if this be refused, to fillbuster against all other measures except the tariff bills, which involve so important a feature of the next policy that it would be unwise to party policy that it would be unwise to make any fight on them in the interests of

## One Way to Force the Issue.

If the free coinage men have the courage to carry out this programme, as several of the leaders assure me they have, they can and permit a vote of the bill. The scheme is a perfectly fair one. If it is just to preyear a vote on the bill by filibustering, it is

went a vote on the bill by filibustering, it is quite as just to force a vote by similar tactics. With this weapon at their command the responsibility will rest with the free coinage men themselves, if the Bland bill be not forced to a final vote.

If this Congress runs on into the fall months, the responsibility will rest to a great extent upon one man, and that man is William S. Bolman, of Indiana. Holman's whole philosophy of economy is embodied in the word stinginess. He seems never to have discovered that liberal, but judicious, expenditure enriches instead of making poor. Even his stinginess is not a principle. It is a makeshift, a trick, a deceptive cry for the ears of the ignorant, an exhibition of demagogism that may win in the Fourth Indiana district, so sparsely settled that eight big counties are required for the district, but witch almost anywhere else can only excite hich almost any where else can only excite

After the appropriation bills are complete, will be a curious study to analyze them at attempt to discover the absurd length which Mr. Holman's "economy" has led in. At this time one can only guess at it the wholesale cheese-paring seen in crything that has got away from the knife the statesman from the "Egypt" of Inana. The cutting of the salary of the dog teher of the District of Columbia, and of be allowance for scap and towels for West count endets, are good flinstrations of the greadth of Mr. Holman's statesmanship. The Senate a More Liberal Body.

Of course the Senate will have none of this nonsense. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans of that body are in symwith such peanut statesmanship Knowing that the good sense and intelligent adgment of the country will support them. they will advance to a reasonable figure, all along the line, the appropriations skinned down for the purpose of re-electing Holman, and the Senate conferees will be instructed to fight for the senable increase until they get it, if it takes all the summer and all the

get it, if it takes all the summer and all the fall.

This is Holman's fourteenth term in Congress. He began with the Thirty-sixth Congress. He began with the Thirty-sixth Congress, and was left at home the Thirty-ninth, Forty-flith and Forty-sixth. Even in that benighted district the people cannot endure to be represented constantly by Holman, and so send another member occasionally, just to lef the country know that in that vast hoop-pole region they really have better timber than this eccentric economist, who believes the way to get rich and great is to spend nothing and stuff all the money he can key his hunds on into his old stockings. One of Mr. Holman's recent exploits will hardly commend him to the multitude intorested in hand development, and in making the vast arid region of the West habitable for the poor farmers who desire to take up Government land. Of money appropriated two years ago for experiments in irrigation, and in preparing reports of investigations, 84,000 remained in the Treasury this year. Mr. Holman discovered that through some unfortunate wording of the law he could prevent the expenditure of this pitiful sum which had been appropriated and was lying in the Treasury, and which was needed to complete the work of the persons in charge of irrigation matters in the Agricultural Departments.

His Act Blocks Irrigation Experiments.

His Act Blocks Irrigation Experiments. Caring nothing for the vast results possible from experiment and investigations ignoring the fact that much valuable work remained to be completed, Mr. Holman de-

remained to be completed. Mr. Holman declared that as the money was now safe in the Trensury it should remain there, atthough it was the clear intention of the law that this money should be spent.

Several accomplished gentlemen who have given their enthusiasm and energy for several years to the work are suddenly and unexpectedly thrown upon their own resources on account of this act, and Holman is, therefore, not only responsible for blocking an investigation of the great question of irrigation, but of legislating out of work a number of estimable persons whose services within two or three years have been of immeasurably more value to the country than Holman's entire life has been, or than it would be were he to live 1,000 years. One of the gentlemen affected is Colonel Dick Hinton, a companion

of Old John Brown in the dark days of border ruffianism in Kansas, a brave soldier during the late Civil War, and a man who has devoted his whole life to work tending to elevate and assist the poor and unfortunate of human kind. I am glad to hear that Colonel Hinton may not greatly suffer by the loss of his office, which involved the entire superintendence of the irrigation investigation, but that he has been promptly called to Salt Lake City to edit the Irrigation Age, a fine weekly devoted to the Colonel's favorite quetion, and which, in the one year of its life, has become a remarkable success.

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An appalling number of assessment appeals were filed .... John Timothy was held for wife murder....Crowds thronged the streets on a spring Saturday....Mary Walch crossed the Atlantic to be married, but failed to find her betrothed... Pittsburg. Councils will be reorganized for the seventy-sixth time to-day.... Pittsburg is flooded with green-goods literature.... Mrs. Grace Corless seeking her child, who was kid-naped by an actress... Two Pittsburg girls were lost in Liverpool... Pittsburg Knights Templar will attend the conclave in Phindelphia....A street car wrecked a wagon on Soho hill....J. R. McGinley denies that manufactured gas is forced into Pittsburg nat-ural gas pipes... Southside police nevent a shooting afray....Mrs. Klinefelter has been missing for a week....John McKeown's ·Irish relatives will contest his will .... East End Gyms win a close victory over the Pitts-

General,

Cleveland, Campbell, Reed and McKinley spoke in Providence....President Martin, of the New York Police Board, defended his force against Dr. Parkhurst's exposures ... Laurel Ridge was scoured by searchers for the moonshining murderers; revenue officers will join in the search ... . Burrows made a hit in Congress...Lady Somerset helped spiil Maine whisky....A dynamite attempt was discovered in St. Louis...Tilden's millions will be divided among the heirs ... The Dr. King scandal is still causing talk among New York Methodist ministers... A super-stitious Massachusetts man sent a hair from his head to a quack, and in return received medicine which killed, him...Minnie Palmer's husband assaulted an ed-itor....A farmer near Doylestown forged many notes.... Totten explained why he was immersed.... Captain Pink Varble, the riverman, is dead.... The tariff debate is ended. .. Seal poachers are at work .... Blaine is back at his desk .... The new National Base

ball League is controlled by a combination....Nitro-glycerine was found in a Mansfield (O.) tannery....Rufus Meyers confessed to the murder of Yost...Six children were sfloat on flat boats in the river at Port Homer, O., and one drowned...Quay won at Saturday's primaries....Quay announced himself for Harrison....The Chicago bood lers will get off lightly....Hill begins to think about withdrawing.... "Prince" Michael filed his answer, denying cruelty to his wife... Don M. Dickinson and three Governor spoke at the Iroquois Club banquet, Chicago....The Paige failure caused a run on a bank at Akron ... The Western tornade played many strange pranks.

Foreign.

English Tories want the campaign between the two harvests .... French railroads reduced their fares ... Quarrels in noble fam ilies disturb English society....The Duke of Devonshire sold his town house....Governna the world.

The world on to new exertions by such sharping from their constituencies, the aggressive of silver leaders, who have Ayres...There are official boodlers in Nova Scotia...The new Prussian Premier will have to fight for his salary....The Duke of Cambridge broke the period of royal mourning....hungary will have seperate foreign representatives....France is having a serious war in Dahomey....Sackville-West is again in trouble...An American plant will make steel in Russia....Forty Russian women will be tried for infanticide...London unem-ployed demand work of the Lord Mayor.... Durham miners cannot win.

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BAKER-Sunday evening, April 3, Rev. Dr. J. W. Baker. Notice of funeral hereafter. Send no

BELL-Passed peacefully to rest, from his home, No. 6341 Marchand street, David W. Bell, at 9:80 o'clock P. M., April 1, 1892. Funeral services at the house, Monday, April 4, at 11 o'clock A. M.. Interment private at a later hour. No flowers. BERNARD—On Saturday, April 2, 1892, at 4 o'clock r. M., Mollie, daughter of John C. and Birdie Bernard, aged 19 years 5 months

We miss thee from our home, dear sister, We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care, Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

Funeral services at residence of her sister, Ida Wolf, No. 10 Isabella court, Allegheny, Monday, April 4, at 7:30 a. M. Interment at Frostburg, Pa. BOHM—Suddenly, at Evansville, Ind., on Sunday, April 2, 1892, Joseph Bons, aged 54 years.

"Funeral on Tuesday, at 9 a. M., from his late residence, No. 2106 Merrimans alley, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. BREEN—On Saturday morning, HARRY BREEN, son of Michael and Rose Breen, aged 9 years and 2 months. FORSYTH—On Friday, April 1, 1892, at Burgettstown, Pa., W. C. FORSYTH, aged 71

GLARNER—At the family residence, corner Frankstown and Dallas avenues, E. E., on Sunday, April 3, 1892, at 3 r. M., Harry Andreas, infant son of John B. and Elizabeth Glarner (nee Niedhammer), aged 8 months and 2 days.

Funeral services on Tuesday, April 5, 1892, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are respectively instead of the family are respectively.

fully invited to attend. Interment private

GLASSBURNER-On Saturday, April 2, at 12 o'clock midnight, Charles Glassburner, in his 35th year. HILL—On Saturday, April 2, 1892, at 1 P. M., WILL C. HILL, at his residence in Beaver Falls, Pa.

KNOTTS-On Sunday at 10:30 A. M., RACHEL nfant dau W. Knotts, aged 5 weeks. Funeral from parents' residence, No. 67 Sixth street, Beltzhoover borough, on Mox-

DAY, April 4, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. LARGE—On Saturday, April 2, Mrs. Large, formerly Mrs. Dunshee, wife, of Captain Andrew Large, passed to spirit life at their home, near Coal Valley station, on P., V. & C. Rwy.

LEFEVRE-At the Home for Aged Men. Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, April 2, 1892, at 2 P. M., JACOB B. LEFEVER, in his 75th year, formerly member of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers. Funeral services will be held at the res dence of his brother-in-law, Albert Crawford on Monday, April 4, at 8 P. M., corner Col lege avenue and Parker street, Twentieth

ward, Pittsburg, Pa. McFARLAND—At Wilkinsburg, on Sab-bath, April 3, 1892, at 5 a. M., Jrannette, wife of William McFarland, in her 54th year. Funeral services at her husband's residence, on Wallace street, Wilkinsburg, on TUESDAY, April 5, at 2 P. M. Interment at

Hedron Cemetery.
[Greensburg papers please copy.] McKEE-At Wilkinsburg, Pa., April 2, 1892, at 7 P. M., Mrs. Rachael McKee, in her 79th year, died at the residence of James McAllister, on Peebles street, Park Place, Wilkinsburg.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Aliegheny cemetery on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend the services at the chapel. McKINNEY-On Sabbath morning at 7 o'clock, Strewart McKinney, son of James P. and Jennie C. McKinney, aged 19 months. Funeral from residence, 141 Fayette street, Allegheny, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 2

PRITCHARD-Suddenly, at Dixmont, Sun-day, April 3, 1892, at noon, ARTHUR W. PRITCHARD. Funeral services at Samson's Chapel, 75

Sixth avenue, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Interment private. SLEAN—On April 2, at 2:25 o'clock A. M., WILLIAN SLEAN, aged 20 years. WRIGHT—On Sunday, April 3, 1892, at 3:15 A. M., SARAH FLANGGER, Wife of Edward S. Wright. Funeral at Riverside, Allegheny City, on

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