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The Populist Sonator Talks to Crowded Galleries, and Is Followed by Messrs. Martin, Morgan and Teller-Repeaters on Hand to Prevent an Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The debate in the senate yesterday on the silver purchase repeal hill had many interesting features. Among other things it showed the staying Among other things if showed the staying quality of Mr. Cockroll (Mo.) as a speech-maker. Having argued against the bill for four bears on Monday and five hours on Thesday, he held theftony restorday an-other four bours. Within that time he took a short rest, while brief speeches were made by Mr. Smith (N. J.) and Mr. Feby (S. C.). As a successful debuttant Mr. made by Mr. Smith (N. J.) and Mr. Prby (S. C.). As a senatorial dabutant Mr. Smith was a docided success. His speech in support of the hill was able, sarcastic, sententious, and delivered in clear, strong tones, and with a remarkable absence of the nervousness natural to first stage ap-pearances. He was favored with considerable applause as he took his seat, and so was Mr. Irby, who argued against the bill was Mr. Irby, who argued against the bill and declared that he and his people would part company with the Democratic party if it persisted in its anti-silver policy. Mr. Allen, the Populist member from Nevada, had the floor when, at 6:05 p. m., Mr. Dubols suggested that it was past the hour when Senator Voorhees usually made a motion to adjust

a motion to adjourn. "I feel B. my highest duty," said Mr. Voorhees, "not to make that motion this evening, but, on the contrary, to ask the senate to sit in continuous session until the pending measure is disposed of.¹⁰ During this proceeding the seats of sena

for mere being filled by accessions from committee rooms and cloak rooms—even Mr. Colquitt (Ga.) being wheeled to his soft on his invalid chair. The galleries were crowded and the dip-omatic gallery had half adozen occupants

-s rather unusual occurrence. After Mr. Voorhees' requiring to the challenge of the senator from blaho, Mr. Dubois rose and said; "This announce-ment means that the senate is to be held be In continuous session until a vote is reached on the pending bill or until it is demonstrated that a vote cannot be eached.

There are twenty-nine senators who favor unconditional repeat, thirty-eight senators who are opposed to unconditional repeal and would so vote. Eight senators are against free comage and against un-conditional repeal, and desire a compromise between the two

The country has been steadily drifting. "The country has been steadily drifting to the silver side. While the daily papers in the large cities and the bankers are abusive and insolent and clamoring for repeal the people are making their wishes known to senators through public meet ings, private communications and country papers in such a manner as to make their inducence felt. I am very glad that the party to which I belong is coming so quickly and utmistakably to the support f silver and the people." Mr. Voorhees then attempted to make

an arrangement for a definite time to take an arrangement for a definite time to take the vote, but Mr. Dubois said this was an impossibility. Then Mr. Voorhees deliv-ored a lengthy-speech against the right of a majority to govern. He was followed by Mr. Harris (Tenn.), Mr. Buitler (S. C.) and Mr. Dolph (Ore.) Then Mr. Allen pro-ceeded with his argument. At sits the banders was distributed by chamber was depleting rapidly, and Mr. Jubois, calling attention to the absence of quorum, asked for a roll call. At first the silver Republican senators

A WORD FOR THE APAGHE. An Indian Fighter Talks Freely About Unele sam's Inilian Policy.

(special Correspondence.) ALBUQUERGUE, N. M., July 94.—The be-lief is general that the invariable army opinion of the red man is that the only good Indian is a dead one. But I have talked with many army officers who re-pudiate that soutiment quite as emphatic-ally as would a member of the Indian Rights association. And the other day I saw one who had a possably good word even for the Apache. He knows what he is talking about too, for he has warred with the Indiana all over the west and the southwest and taken pars in an Apache sampaign. He is a captain in the Tonth [Special Correspon campaign. He is a captain in the Tenth

infantry He said: "Why, even the Apache ian" such a had sort of an Indian as he is usual such a had sort of an indian as in is usual-ly made out. There is much to be suid in his favor. A bicodithirsty flend? Oh, J know that is the way he is generally de-scribed. But go around among the Apaches after a compairm and talk with them and find out their opinion of the bicoditing the soft opinion of the bicoditing the soft opinion of the diery, and perhaps it will dawn upon you that there are two sides to that question.

"The Apache does as he has been done by, with as much interest added as his ingenu ity can invent. The law of revenge is the prime rule of his life, and if any person does him an injury that person must be made to suffer for it. Well, there are plenty of civil-ized, churchgoing whits people who take that same view of things and whose actions are based on that same principle. They fight with different weapons, that is all, Now, the Anache reakons among his ene-mies all white people, and the United States army in particular. And considering the policy that the army and the conquering race in every way have pursued against him from the start I reck on he is about right. Consequently his most ardent desire is to down them, singly or collectively, when ever he gets the chance. If that principle existed solely among the Apaches, we of the Caucasian race might carry on our at tempts at extermination with a good deal better groce.

"Notwithstanding his grievances the Apache isn't api to go on the warpath un-less ha thinks he has received some new and particular injury or has gost drunk on tiswin. D's usually the tiswin that starts him off. Of course it's very naughty of him to drink thewin, and he ought not to do it. But the meekest man that ever lived, white, red, brown or black, could not drink thewin without being turned from a timed hand into a rearing lion with an overwhelming desire to go out and devour somebody. It has got more concentrated essence of iniquity in it than any other liq-uor that man ever invented. Get the New York York Lotus club down to a tiswin feast on empty stomachs—the Apache fasts for two days when he is preparing for a flow indicate —and they would need a detachment of United States troops to take care of them

before they got through. "The first duty of the troops in the Apache country is to look out for signs of Hawin and break up as quickly as possible every attempt to brew the stuff.
"The Apache isn't so very different at bottom from other men after all. Of course

he doesn't like to work, but can any reasonable man blame him for that? "Do I believe in the government's policy

bo i delive in the government's policy toward the Indian tribes' h's not my place to criticise the government's policy toward the Indians. It's my duty to go out and fight em, and I do so to the best of my abilities whenever I have to. But 1 do believe that if the government were to collect all the Indians in the United States and board them at full rates at the Fifth Avenue hotel and furnish them with poker money in the bargain it wouldn't cost any more than does the present way of taking care of them.

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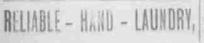
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of friends, occupying two pews, and the remaining places being filled by the fami-lies and friends of senators, who could not find accommodations in the reserved galleries.

At midnight Mr. Allen still held the As minoright Air, Atten shill reid the floor and his voice was as resonant as when he started his speech at 5.30. He relieved, himself from time to time by having the elerk read extracts from various economic writers. There were few senators on the floor, but the galleries remained crowded.

floor, but the galleries remained crowded. While he was still speaking Mr. Dubois made the point of no quorum, and a call of the senate was ordered, and this caused another rush from the cloak rooms. Mr. Allen finished at 3 o clock. Mr. Martin, of Kanzas, the next speaker, spoke for four hours. He was followed by Mr. Morgan. The latter is still speaking. The repealers are yet on hand to prevait an adjournment, though they are doning in their clours and in the counsultance. Beyond referring to the committee on rules a joint resolution providing for a recases of congress from Oct. 14 to Nov. 1 the house did nothing restering except discuss the bill reported by the committee on fullclary agreedatory of the Gorry Chinese activation bill. But two speeches were made, one by Mr. McCreary, the au-thor of the measure, in advocady of it as a act of justice and fairness, and one by Mr. Genry, the author of the original set, in opposition to its amendment, as proposed

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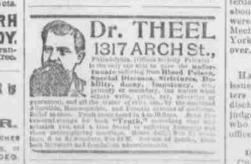
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massed his friends much alarm in the las week, is reating well today, but his condi-tion is still critical. There is no prospect of his attending the banquet to this Russians. It is reported that Count Ferdi-uand de Lesseps has recovered fully from his recent acute lilness.

A Chinese Missionary in Trouble." Chicago, Oct. 12.—Thomas Sing, tF-Chinese Episcopal missionary, gho was indicted at Tacoma for violations of the Genry law, was brought before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday and held in \$5,000 ball. No bondsmen appeared to see his release, and he was sent on to Taron . last night. Sing, who is charged with as-sisting thirty-two Chinese Jahorers to setthe in the United Starse, and given ball for his appearance in the United Starse dis-trict court at Tacoma, and failed to ap-paar when called

A Folit for Colonel Ainsworth. Washington, Oct. 12.—Columi Ains Worth and Massrs, Dam, Covert and Sasar indicted for manelangular on account of Ford's theater disaster, gained an import and point yesteriary in the term in impor-ing the second state of the second state of the specific desides to grant the point and the by the animest for a featuring of their ap-pear from Judge McConses' desiston of averating their demurrer to the two in

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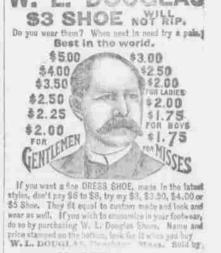
Officers of the Lutherna Synod. CARLINE, PA., Oct. 12 .- The Lutheran synoil of western Pennsylvania met yes-erday in the Lutheran church here, with about 125 delegates present. These officers ware aclected: President, Rev. M. Oré, Mechanicsburg; treasurer, Rev. Jerry Carl, York; secretary, Rev. J. A. Montzer, Han-

Rogers' Resignation Accepted. HARRISBURG, Oct. 12 - An order was sound from National Guards headquarters this morning granting an honorable discharge to Colonel John I. Rogers, late indge advocate of the National Guard, who will be placed on the roll of retired afficers in a subsequent order.

Death of a Noted Mathematician. Chesrica, Pa., Cos. 12 — Professor Joniali Jackson, of the Permeylvania Sista cal-age, died quite subtenity as the residunce of his sister. Do. Honorah J. Price, in this dir, aged 66. He was taked as easy of the ending mathematicians of the state

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