Lively Programme in Congress This Week.

Silver and Federal Election Ques tions to be Forced Chinese and Bankruptcy Bills Next - Chance for the New York & New Jersey Bridge.

Washing fox, Oct. 9.—It is the common expectation that this, the tenth week of the extra session, will mark an important report in the history of the congress. In both houses legislation of the first order of importance is pending, in the senate the silver repeal bill and in the house the bill to repeat the federal election laws, and it is believed that in both cases the week will mark a sensible advance towards a conclusion. Washington, Oct. 9.-4t is the common

Wednesday the crucial test is to be made, at is if a sufficient number of Wednesday the crucial test is to be made, that is if a sufficient number of senators respond by that date to Mr. Voor-hees' summons to insure the attendace of a quorum. In that case the offort will be made to bring the silver repail bill to a final vote by sitting continuously, the purse being to tire out the opponents of the pose being to tire out the opponents of the bill. If the plans of the rep-slers are suc-cessful, the bill will probably come to a vote before the close of the week. But if. the silver men succeed in the attempt to break a quorum and force an adjourn-ment at any stage of the proceedings they are confident that the senate will be obliged to pass a compromise measure or allow the entire reneal proposition to fail.

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After the bill to repeal the federal elec-After the bill to repeal the federal election laws has been disposed of in the
house, as under the pending order it will
be on Tuesday, it is expected that the McCreary bill to amend and modify the Geary
Chinese registration and restriction act
will be given the right of way. When the
bill was reported, the committee asked
that two days be aliotted to a discussion of
the measure and that then a vote be taken the measure and that then a vote be taken on its passage. The committee on rules has not yet decided upon the terms of an order inasmuch as Representative Geary

nas not yet center than the terms of any order inasmuch as Representative Genry has expressed a desire for more time for the consideration of the subject. Representative Oates desires to bring up the bankruptcy bill reported to the house last week, but prefers postponing consideration until the 16th inst., rather than to enter upon it at the close of the week. So it is possible that Mr. Geary will get an additional day for the Chiness bill. This would bring it to a vote on Friday. The house may then adjourn over Saturday, but nothing definite has yet been determined upon any of these matters.

The bill to authorize the New York and New Jersey bridge company to build a bridge over the Hudson at New York, is another measure likely to be called up at any time. A vote takes on the third read-

any time. A vote taken on the third read and engrossment last Thursday disclosed no quorum and it still remains sub-ject to the demand for a vote. Since that time the committee on commerce has rec-Since that ommended amendments intended to mee the objectious then raised by Mr. Warner

LAWLESSMESS AT RIO... Foreign Ships May Be Needed to Preserve Order.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Herald's Mon-tevideo correspondent cables that, being convinced that Peixoto is powerless to guarantee the safety of life or property of foreign residents of Riode Janeiro from his soldiers, the diplomatic corps have given the president until Sunday to show that, he can afford protection or dectars his in-

ability to do so.

In the latter case, the foreign warships in the hactor will be ordared to land men in Ro Janeiro to preserve order.

Senous differences have arisen in the diplomatic corps over the question of the right of intervention of European nations in American affairs.

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The representatives of the South American countries and the United States are opposed to any interference in Brazilian affairs by the European diplomats, and stand on the theory of "Americas for Americas."

Band of Americans.

But no matter how this question is decided and what nations take it upon themselves to adjust the affairs of the war strucken bountry, the universal hope in Rio Janeiro is that there will be foreign inter-

vention.

The mere mention of a possibility of this proceeding is haited with delight, and is regarded as giving promise of a regeneration of the country.

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New York, Oct. 6.—At she regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce, of New York city, a resolution condemning the actien of the senate in delaying the repeal of the Sherman law and thanking the house and President Cleveland for their prompt action in the matter was unanimously adopted, and a copy ordered sent to every member of congress.

Rich Exiled Jews.

Argentine War Over.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, stating that the revolution has ended and the country is in a secretary of the Country in the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, stating that the revolution has ended and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, stating that the revolution has ended and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is in a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is a secretary of the United States legation in the Argentine republic, and the country is a secretary of th stating that the revolution has ended and the country is in a state of peace. This confirms the dispatches previously re-ceived by the Argentine minister.

Women Suffragista.

New York, Oct. 6.—At a meeting of the Women's Suffrage league, Mrs. Lilly Deversal Blake was nominated for delegate at large to the constitutional convention in accordance with the bill which provides that any gale or female citizen is eligible for election as a delegate.

DISSIPATION AND DEATH. A Fallen Minister Ends His Career With a Debauch.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Waldo Messros, who was once a well known minister of this city and later of New York, died yesterday in the German bospital.

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Mr. Messaros recently lost his church in
New York and later domestic discord
added to his troubles, his wife instituting
a suit for divorze. This is said to have
lriven him to drink, and he had been disdusting heavile lately.

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He had been stopping at the Washington hotel up to last Friday, when some friends induced him to try the gold cure for drunk-

induced him to try the gold cure for drunk-timness.

It is said that his friends found him lying on the floor of a room in the gold sure establishment sick and helpless.

They sent for a physician, who promoted his condition critical. He wastern at once in an ambulance to the German hospital where his death occurred.

Mr. Acsatos, who was about 43 years planted career as paydor of the Northwestern independent caurch of this city, which imminates shortry a ter in his arrest, trial and acquitation as charge of attempted assult on. Mrs. Coulscon, one of his parishoners. He was an eloquent speaker and was very popular as a platform lecturer. He claimed that he was born in Greece, but this was disputed by many, who held that his birthplace was in-this country, and that the name of Waldo Messaros was an assumed one.

SMARCK'S JOURNEY HOME.

Enthusiasm and Veneration All Along the Line from Kissingen.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Prince Bismarck has at last had sufficent strength to be re-moved from Kissingen to Friedrichsruh

Just before the train started, several bouquets were handed in to Princess margk. The departure of the train was

the signal for outbursts of cheers and wishes for a safe journey. The same enthusiasm and veneration was displayed all along the line. People everywhere were eager to catch a glimpie of Bismarck. For the most part, have see, he followed the advice of his physicians, and refused to see anybody.

and refused to see anybody.

At Friedrichsruh the prince's home coming was somewhat intexpeoted, as information of his departure from Kissingen had
not reached there and have. The servantain the Kismarck horsehold refused to be
lieve the news until new-paper reporters
assured tham that they would soon setheir master.

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Bismarck stood the journey remarkably well and passed a fair night. Since his ar-rival messengers have been going to the castle increasurity with flowers and tele-grams of congratifiction and inquiry. Before the Bismarcks left Kossingen Princes Regent Luitpold sent to the princess a dis-patch expressing his sympathy with her in her joy over her luisband's recovery and in ber hopes that his health would be restored completely.

HEROIC SERVICE.

Bastl Leckwood, Who Saved Many Lives, Enters the Public Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Basil Lockwood, a colored man who rescued several of the clerks in Ford's theatre building just after it collapsed, has been appointed to a messenger's position in the war department by Secretary Lamont in recognition of his bearing surges.

Lockwood placed a ladder from the top Lockwood placed a ladder from the of a telegraph pole to the third story of the building, holding it in place by his foot, and thus formed a bridge by which clerks confined to a narrow fringe of the collapsed floor managed to reach the ground in

Secretary Lamont made the appointment at the earnest solicitation of the survivors of the catastrophe.

Off for Hawaii.

WASHINOTON, Oct. 9.—Air. Albert S. Willis, the new minister to liawaii, whose departure for his post of duty was delayed in order to allow the president an opportunity to consult with him on Havaiian affairs has left Washington for Honolulu, via San Francisco, after another, extended via San Francisco, after another extended conference with Cleveland and Secretary Greshum at the White House, At San Francisco Mr. Willis will join Mr. Ellis Mills, the new consul-general to Hawaii, and they will sail thence on the same

Fatal Fun.

Freedort, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Heury D., Powers of Baldwins, aged 24, was retunning from Freedort about midnight with tive young men. In a spirit of fun the young men picked up a large telephone pole lying in front of the residence of Carman Smith, lifted it to their shoulders and carried it about a headerst yards. In throwing it to the ground all the others let go before Powers, and the weight threw him to the ground, breaking his neck and crushing the base of his skull. He deed instantly. He was a soo of the late Henry D. Powers, a well-known New York builder.

Gensational Suicide,
Chicago, Oct. 9. — Henry Kershaw,
formerly editor of the New Orleans Commercial, committed suicide yesterday by
throwing himself in front of a Michigan
Central train.

Judge Pardec Dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 7.—Dwight contrand exclusive of the supreme court of errors, died at his home in this city resterday, after a few days' illness.

CHOLERA INDICATIONS

Steamship Russia Reports Five Deaths at Sea.

Two Cabin Passengers and Three in the Steerage-Cases May Not be Cholera But Dr. Jenkins Takes No Chances and Quarantines the Ship.

New York, Oct. 9.—The steamship Rus-New York, Oct. 9.—The steamship tunsia, from Hamburg, arrived at the quaratine station resterday and reported five deaths during the voyage. Two of the dead were cablin passengers and three were in the steerage. The deaths are all said to happing the steams of the steerage. in the steerage. The deaths are all said to be from natural causes, but Dr. Jenkins decided to detain the vessel, disinfect the be from natural causes. Job Trong natural causes, disinfect the bagginge and take every precaution against choiera. The ship belongs to the Hamburg American packet company. She left Hamburg Sep. 24 with a clean bill of heaths signed by Dr. White of the United States marine hospital service, who is stationed at that port to see that steerage passengers are quarantined flwedays and their baggage disinfected before they embark for this country. Captain G. Schmidt is in charge. She has 13 first cabin, 28 second cabin and 410 steerage passenger. When the Russia drupped anchor, Dr. Sauborn, the boarding officer, went on board and learned from Dr. Hoffman, the ship's surgeon, that there had been five deaths during the trip and

Dr. Hoffman, the sinps surgeon, that could had been five deaths during the trip and other cases of illness, some of which had not yet recovered. There were two ship's surgeons on the vassel and a doctor among the passengers, who was brought into consultation. Their story is as follows: All the steerage passengers were quaran-tined at Hamburg five days in accordance with the regulations. The ship sailed on the 24th. When one day out Catharine with the regulations. The SDIP salied in the 24th. When one day out Catharine Luthige, a cabin passenger, 47 years of age, was taken sick and died. Her brother in law, who accompanied her, said that sea sickness and her weak condition caused her death. The second case was Ida Stribbe, a cinid one year of age, belonging to a family from Mecklenburg and a passenger in the steerage. On Sep. 27 she was taken with diarrhoea and vomiting and diel on the 28th. Dr. Hoffman diagnosed the case as one of cholera infamium. The family to which the child belonged consisted of Gottfreid and Liwena Stribbe, father and mother of the child, a brother tharles, and Berting cased. On the 3th the latter became ill with diarrhoea and vomiting. She was isolated in the heapital. Sty died Oct. 5.

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On Buth Augusta Thomas, from Solin gen, a first calma passenger, 30 years of age, who was accompanied by her brother, became quite sessick, and ate some thing which did not agree with her. She began to vonit and died immediately. Her brother stated her family is subject Her brother stated her family is subject to heart disease, and this is given as the of death.

use of death. Whithelm Schnutt, 15 years of age, a The doctors diagnosed his case as erysipelas of the foot and leg. He died Oct. 7.
All of those who died, except the last, were buried at sea.

The doctors on the ship said that they were satisfied that none of the deaths were were satisfied that none of the deaths were due to cholera. Dr. Sanborn reported to Dr. Jenkins, who made a personal examination of the vessel. He found her to be in excellent condition and the passengers to be a clean looking lot, considerably above the average of immigrants who come to this port. He decided to hold the ship as a precautionary measure for investigation. Two passengers who are on the sick list

with symptoms of cholera and two sus-pects have been removed to Swinburne isl-and.

LOUISIANA TERRORIZED.

White Caps Set Out to Run the State.

New Orleans, Oct. 9.—Louisiana is again terrorized by regulators and in many parts of the state the people are calling for a special meeting of the legislature to cope with them unless Gov. Foster takes immediate steps to suppress the outrages. The Jefferson investigation ended in a farce and upone of those implicated in the lynchand none of those implicated in the lynching of the Juliens have been indicted. Ringgold of Catahoula parish and In thingoin of Catalouta partial and editor of the Louisiana Democrat, reached the city yesterday, bringing news of the appearance of white caps in Catahoula parish, a part of Caldwell and and the eastern part of Grant. Gin houses throughout that section have been pleatered with notices by regulators directing planters not to gin their cotton until the price had reached ten cents and threatening to burn the gin house of cevery planter who dares to disobey the midnight order of the regulators. Incurance representatives who had gone into north Louisiana for the purpose of writing policies on gins and other property, upon learning of the spread of the white cap movement to the parishes mentioned, concluded to make no effort to get business in Last section. editor of the Louisiana Democrat, reached

With You-Union Men

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—The Clinton iron works will be started with a force of nonunion men. A torce of sixty colored non-union puddlers nave been secured, who have agreed to work for \$4 aton. The Clinton mill has always, neretofore been governed by the amalgamated scale and rules. union men. A torce of sixty colored non

Bicycle Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—Harry C Tyler of the : ored the world's record for a mile, standing start, at Hampden Park, yesterday, mak-ing it in 2:01 3-5.

The Awful Pauce.

"It is quite fatal to appear stupid and uninterested when you are out in society, you know," said a pretty girl to an amased listener to her prattle, "and I have discovered a dapital 'recipe against looking dull which I will give you gratis At Mrs. A," she other duy I found myself at a big luncheon, with a lot of older people present, and on taking our places at the table I was dismayed to find that one of my neighbors was an elderly woman and a total stranger, who turned her shoulder to me during a greater part of the repast, and the other was Milly woman and a total stranger, who turned her shoulder to me during a greater part of the repast, and the other was Milly. B, who is a dear girl, but has not an idea in her head. After the first few minutes had passed in total silence a bright idea struck me. "Milly," I said, 'let's count: we will look just as if we were talking, and it's ever so much easier. When I leave off you beg'n.' And I Yegan in my most vivacious manner. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—then I paused, and Milly, showing her little white teeth with bona fide merriment, went on, Eight, nine, tencleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, and we both ended with a burst of genuine laughter.

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teen, and we bounched the genuine laughter.
"What a good time those girls are having! I heard our vis'a-vis saying to her neighbor, rather enviously, I thought. I wonder what they are talking about."

America's Prehistoric Race.

Man lived on this continent earlier than, or at least as early as he lived on the European continent, but it is not believed that the Indians are descended from such early people. The latest theory seems to be that the so-called American Indians are descended from Chinese, who in some way reached the western coart thousands of years ago. The parallelisms between the customs of the Chinese and the ancient Peruvians are often yery striking; the systems of government of the two peoples were similar; the emperor and the lines both chaimed descent from heaven; both countries had irrigated canals, and in both countries taxes were paid in kind and stored in public warehouses; both countries maintained public roads, disposed of their dead with the same ceremonies and built houses in much the samy style. Humbold tound in the Mexican calendar strong resemblances to the ancient calendar used in Tartary, India and Thibet. The skull of the American, except in its greatealength, greatly resembles that of the Chinese.

at the load of iron which had just been brought in. He arrived just in time to see the men with their cutters raised, ready to bring them down on a dynamite bomb. It weighed some seventy-five pounds, and was the kind used in blastpounds, and was the kind used in blast-ing. The superintendent yelled, the men stopped, and the destruction of the neighborhood was thus averted.—[Chicago Herald.

Owing to the recent money stringency all market for all around wear.

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-[Chicago Journal.

A Leightful Calamity Averied

A gang of men were at work near a row of New York tenement houses, breaking up old scrap iron. The super intendent of the yard stepped out of his office and started down to have a look with leaf of iron with the leaf.

The Vienna (Ga.) Progress tells this remarkable story: Messrs. J. R. Dunoan and Joe T. Collier were speaking of war reminiscences a few days ago, when one of them told a remarkable circumstance. A company of one hundred men, of whom the above named "gentlemen were, which was formed at Perry. The night before they left for the scene of war they met at the shurch, and a good old minister by the name of Talley was called upon to pray. He prayed very earnestly, and among other things prayed that not a single yankee bullet might strike one of these mee. This company of one hundred men went through the war, being in many fierce battles, and about sixty of the one hundred are now living.

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Shortage in Rubber Boots and Shoes

the Rubber Shoe factories stopped work for several weeks, the only exception being the Colchester Co., the demand for the Colchester Spading Boot obliging them to run continuous ly. This general shut down will cause consid crable scarcity of Rubbers this winter. The Colchester Spading Boot is already sold ahead and is pronounced the best Rubber Root in the

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SYMPTOMATIC.

"What makes you so sure the second is going into fiction? Has heavishing in that line?"
"No, but he's planning to weeks on a fishing trip Courier.

SHE HEARD IT.

The curaptured young m shapely head with its golder close to his heart.

"Do you hear it throb, coursed

"Y-yes, Harold,"
"What does it seem to say

The dear girl listened a answered softly:
"It says 'tick, tick, tick,
Hareld."—[Chicago Tribune

HE MANAGED IT.

A general's valet was brush ter's uniform on the landi stranger came to him and h note, saying:

"Take this letter to you
once; I will wait for a reply
The valet went in with the

gave it to the general, whe "If I manage it, well and don't, it's all right."

"The man must be mad!" exclaimed; "show him in."

exclaimed; "show him in."

The servant went out, but immediately, and said:

"By Jove, the rascal has sure enough—he has stole form!"

NOT TO BE CONSIDÉR

Mrs. Chugwater (after a spirited engagement)—Josial get along in peace we'd b

Mr. Chugwater (shaking mounfully)—It wouldn't i any, Samautha. I can tel 'now you'd never get anothe would endure your cooking a I do. - [Chicago Tribune. QUITE POSSIBLE

"Hew many stories has the asked the stranger. "Several thousand," was t "What—why, where am I "What—why, where am I "In the fiction department lic library."—[Washington S

Lawyer (in cross-examinati roman was shot in her door Smart Witness—No, sir; s not some the arm. Lawyer (excitedly)—You make, don't you? Witness (calmly)—No, sir -(Truth. -|Truth.

NOT A RAY OF ENCOURA "Did you call on Mr.

een out collecting. "Yes, sir."
"Did he pay anything?"
"Not a thing. I could him to pay attention"--[Star.

MISTAKEN IDENTIT A young lady visiting fitine in the country was ala approach of a cow. Shiftightened to run, and, parasol at the animal, she sa stern tone.

tern tone: "Lie down, sir! -- [Calcutta Times.

THE FIRM'S OPINIC

A visitor was in a Jeffer
wholesale house the other da
a member of the firm, wh
dressed young man passed in
"Who is that?" inquire in
"The member of the firm to
"Why," exclaimed the
thought his parents were ric
"They are."
"And can't he live withou
"Well, if he can't," repl
ployer, with a significant sm
come shout as uear to it as
ever had in the store."—[
Press.

A CHILL FOR REGG

She—You know, Reggie, theing called by the names now, and my sister suggeshould be called Thistle.

Reggie—Oh, yes, I see; are so sharp.
She—Oh, no; she said it a donkey loved me.—[Boste

OBTAINING THE NECESSARY

It was the morning after there, and the sagacious de holding a business confere official of the express compa

"Notes to me," viberved compa in the express compa are including year that arge amount, "you are strik beavily for soap." "Yes, sir," answered the weintend to soon the coughly." [Uhicago Tribune

QUITE DIPPERENT Turnkey—Now, ma'am, you bered all the murderers. Ain to give some flowers to that fellow in cell No. 37?

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