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ALL LOSS ARE Dirned towards the Compress new in extra session sphere upon the bill, me, which he or Weshington. The country is conduction it were with abated would, he said, destroy comage for breath listening for the result of relver. a a deditionations) of the "powers Tout bo". Many are expecting Lors than can be accomplished to main fitting subject for a turiling fooi than the one leven by Uncloses hearing that title All if the people increase vight to exin's something in the line of true a and The Dominants have a ci. and they should be governed to do and we believe they will, hat a discussion in which several of ha sheyed in the passage of every of thelenamber participated. They or transcracy should be put into offect as rapidly as possible. Tar- in a speech on the financial situation iff reform is as much an issue beproblem and there it no getting a samuel thest fact. We look for-- one great work in that direction is in mother year rolls around. The remuon people will not be reason of this the thrill is reformed. 3.6. - .etorm can be brought about w thout necessarily radining the a many percent of family by fax-14 TULLARIES HOURS and MICESCAMES. Two. East the people give the adin postition a nor trial and let us. urg our Semitor and Congressnaen to dual to the itenes set forth in: the great themoveratie chart-

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"Is the introduction of bills in order ?" Mr. Stewart asked the Vice President, but he got no answer, for Mr. Voorhees, interrupting him, said :

"I suppose that the Senator can address the Sanata upon the subor of the message just as well atter It is referred as if it were on the Lable. The usual course is to order a measage to be printed and referred to a committee.2-

Mr. Stewart . "Very well; let it 2011

The message was thereupon reerred to the committee on finance with orders that it be printed 1mmediately,

A large number of petitions for and against the repeal of the Shers man act were presented and referred. Then it was announced that the introduction of bills was in or-

The first bill of the session 84W introduced by Senator Hill. Its tille was : "To repeal cortain sections of the act of July 14, 1890. It was referred without reading to the committee on finance. The next five bills were introduced by Mr. Stewart, of Nevada. Their tithes were: "To restore the right of coimage, and "to supply the deficlouey in the currency." The latter

half was read in full. It directs the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver certificates, equal the amount necessary, at its comage value, to redeem the Trassury notes issued moder that act, and to use the same to provide for any d enciency in the revenues of the government, the plus of such certificates to be used in the purchase of 4 per cent bonds at their market price, not exceeding 12 per cent premuint.

Mr. Stewart delivered a prepared declared annash against the repeal

Lodge, of Massachusetts, directing silver comage. The "steering com-

guessuppremented by another ofer at by Mr. Hale, of Maine, fixing m. These resolutions precipita- the House of Representatives are The Democratic platform should the heading Senators on both sides All cannot be done in west over without action and will find the principles ; be laid before the Schate tomorrow. The denate was then addressed by Mr. Dalph, of Oregon, who cousended that the Sherman act was not the sole or the principal cause of the existing business depression, and that no permanent improve. sent could be expected so jlong as le destruction of the present tariff values was apprehended or feared. At the conclusion of Mr. Dolph's remarks, Mr. lioar called up as the undivished business, coming over rom the last session, the question of the right of Hou. L & Mantle to a seat in the Senate from the State of Montana, but sold that he would not ask for its consideration until he had consulted Senators on the other sole. The Senate then at 1:30 adjourned antii tomotrow.

ted chairman of the caccus and Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania, the only-Democrat present from the Eastern States, secretary. The only Republican present was Bowers of Caliornia. 'The Populists were represented by Jerry Simpson, and Kem

The attendance upon the caucus up hardly be regarded as a test of the strength of the silver forces in the House for the reason given by Mr. Euloe of Tennessee, that the Democratic party was charged by

of Nebraska.

the people with the duty of legislation so as to remedy the present depression in all branches of business. A Democratic caucus, and not a conterence, should have been called to talk over the situation and to formulate a plan of releif. Of the entire Tennessee delegation. many of whom are in favor of free coinage, but one, (Mr. Cox) was present at the conference. This same thing was true of a number of free silver men from other States, who did not desire to seem to separate themserves from their respective, party organizations, even on this question Speeches were made by Messrs.

Culberson of Texas, Bland, Hatch and Heard of Missouri, Craia and Bailey of Toxas, Suppon of Kansas Oates and Bankhead ef Alabama, Bryan of Nebraska, Sibley of Pennsylvania, Boatner and Blanchard of Louisana, and others call for sups part for the object for which the conference had been called Besides the action reported, a mo-

tion by Mr. Bland was adopted, ans thorizing the appointment of a committee of "whips," one from each State, whose duty it shall be to canvass the House, discover each member's standing on the proposed bill and see that every friend of the measure is in his seat and ready to vote when the time comes. This committee has not yet been named. Mr. Bland stated after the caucus that it had been in every respect A resolution was offered by Mr - satisfactory to the mends of free

the committee on finance to prepare | mittee," which had been named, he a bili for the repeal of the purchase | said, would probably meet the come separtations "would at this time etauss of the Sherman act, and pre- mittee of anti-silver men to-morrow oding a vote on the passage of such and discuss the details of the disbill by the 22nd of August, if not | cussion to be had upon the bill out-

and was in consultation in the li-

Secretary Carlisle.

later than Monday next.

CAITOL, WASHINGTON, August legislation. 11 .-- The silver fight began in earnest in the House immediately after the approval of the journal. It was known that the silverites and the West Virginia, offered a bill to repeal a part of the act approved July trine. 14, 1890, (the Sherman act.) It repeals the silver purchase section and provides that "this repeal shall not impair nor in any manner affect connect; and the faith and credit of pledged to maintain the parity of the gold and silver coin of the United States at the present legal ratio

lished by law." Mr. Bland then presented the agreement made this morning gov- should simply stop the administraerning the course of debate. After tion of liquor but who prescribed sioned reached. This resolution lined in the resolution adopted. some little objection from the Res nothing for the future. [Laughter.] publicans an arrangement was et-CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, August to hear of meeting of the Senate, 10 - Another day has passed and lected whereby a debate of 14 days something of a homeopathist and he -with night sessions if desired- pelieved that sometimes mild remfrom and after Taursday next, at 11 the two wings of the majority in was provided for, votes to be taken edies would cure when radical treatou ratios varying from 16 to 1 to 20 apparently as far as ever from an to 1, and on au amendment reviva agreement upon the method of coning the Bland act of 1878, the daily ducting the postponed discussion of sessions to the House to extend from the silver question. The day has 11 a. m. to 5 p. w. The silver men been spent in conference on the subopened their batteries in the shape ect and because no progress has of a billi(offered as a substitute) for been made in the negotiations, the the free coinage of silver at the House was compelled to adjourn for present ratio. lack of anything to engage its atten-This started the ball. Mr. Raiuer of Maryland was the first cham-The two committees representing plou sent out by the anti-silverites. the silver and the anti-silver forces and he fought vigorously and well sem to be playing for position, He was reinforced by Mr. Brown of each disiring to assume the initia-Indiana, who, in a brief speech, adtive, but of what avail the point of vocated the repeal of the Sherman advantage sought will be, it is diffiact conditionally or unconditionally calt to discern among the mass of Mr. Bland was put forward to rerumors that is afloat. From all of turn the fusilade of argument and these, and from the statements by eloquence ; and performed bis part members of the conference regardwithout detracting from his reputa ing their proceedings, the positions of the two parties are these : tion as the leader of the sliver forces on the floor. He was followed The anti silver men, led by by the Populist member from Uol-Boucke Cockran, propose that a bill orado, Mr. Peuce, who constituted shall be introduced to repeal the himself a bulwark for the protecpurchasing chause of the Sherman tion of silver, and by Mr. Wheeler this reply. It was not his intention aw and that a vote shall be taken of Alabama, who demanded a great. to raise the issue of partisanshin. upon that position first. If it be er volume of currency. defeated amendments may be of-CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, August fered providing for the free coinage 12 .- Whenever the House of Repof silver and a vote taken on them. resentatives determines to hold sea-The free coinage men offer a counsions for debate only, the attendance | that he was unwilling to introduce er position, to-wit : The bill outon the floor is generally very unsat- | politics into this discussion. lined by the free silver caucus yesisfactory. And it was to-day. The torday shall be introduced by the average number of Representatives committee authorized to propose it, present did not, in the six hours' providing for a repeal coupled with session of the House, exceed 125 free coinage; that any amendments members. The largest audience desired may be offered, and that a was present when Mr. Hendrix, of vote shall be taken at the end of New York, was making his maiden three week's debate. speech. He was attentively listened This was not acceptable to the to and made a strong impression anti-silver men, who insisted, it is But the speech of the day was. said, upon a vote first upon the pro, made by Mr. Barter, of Ohio, who position to unconditionally repeat while depounding the Sherman act. the purchase clause. It was imeulogized the gentleman whose possible apparently for the commits name it bears, and, while declaring tees to come together and after sevthat the Republican party was prieral seperate consultations and two marily responsible for the present joint meetings, udjournment was situation, did not exempt the Demhad until to-morrow morning. ocrats from blame.

Mr. Culturenon of Texas was elec- to the situation to-day by the fact (Democrat)of Tennessee, a resolution | & Nashville R. R., Kentucky Centhat Secretary Carliele visited the was adopted for the printing of 20,capitol in the course of the morning, 000 copies of the Presidents message. Mr. wheeler, of Alabama, opened brary with Representatives Cochran, the debate, continuing his speech Tracey and Rayner. He also called begun yesterday. He warned the upon Speaker Crisp in the latter's House that a repeal of the purchasroom and remained some time, ing clause in the Sherman act would After the House had adjourned, pever be followed by any silver legs Representatives Cochran and Mc- islation. The moment the purchas-Millin called at the Treasury De- ing clause is repeated the power of partment and were closeted with the millionaires will be strengthened and they will exercise their advant. Senator Gorman, chairman of the age with relentless cruelty. Among

Democratic caucus, who was authod other things he said : "They say rized to appoint a committee to ar- our change to the worse since 1860 age a plan of campaign for the pro- is owing to idleness. Our people secution of the work of the Senate, make three times as much cotton, vas closeted the entire atternoon work three times as hard and are with Senators Cockrell, Blackburn, three times as poor. Arguments are Ransom, Vilas, Gray, white of Lous made to me that my personal interisiana and Walthal. At the con- ests are not for silver coinage. clusion of the conference Senstor That is not the question. The Gorman gave out the names of these interest of 90 per cent. of my people same gentlemen as the cancus com- | is for free coinage, and my battle is mittee, and the inference is that for them." General Wheeler read they put in the afternoon discussing from Jackson's messages and the questions of party policy. No caus Democratic platforms of 1840, '44. cus has been called, but the coma '48, '52, '56, and '60, all of which he mittee will report to be held not said denounced in unmeasured terms the perilous system which had been fastened upon us by Republican

Mr. Wheeler was followed by Mr. Morse of Massachusetts. He was heartliv in favor of repealing the not unexpected, as the fact was purchasing clause of the Sherman act, but the remainder of that act, anti-silver men on the Democratic declaring a parity between the two side had reached an agreement as metals was five statesmanship to the method to be pursued and as and should stand. So much of the to the time within which the debate President's message as related to should be limited. After the read- the currency met with his most un ing of the journal, Mr. Wilson, of galified approval. So much of the message was good Republican doc-

Mr Hatter of Ohio. speaking in favor of the repeal proposition, likened Uncle Sam to a man in the last stages of alcoholism. A dranken the legal tender quality of the man taken to an emergency hospital standard silver dollars heretofore would receive treatment by the doc tors who would agree upon their the United States, are hereby treatment; but Uncle Sam's doctors did not seem to agree in the diag. DOSIS.

Mr. Grosvenor (Republican) of or such other ratio as may be estab-Onio interrupted to inquire what the gentleman would think if the physician who in the given case

Mr. Hatter replied that he was lrish " " " 30 Outous

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Every Senator was seated and ap- unanimous vote: peared to be on a nervous strain not to lose a word. Mr. Slawart, a bill repealing the purchasing. of Navada, had moved down to one | clause of the Sherman act, and curof the front seats on the Republican | rently providing for the free and size and kept heaves fixed on' the unlimited coinage of silver, with full render. Peffer, of Kausas, McPher- tagal tender quality, on such a rason, of New Jersey, and Hunton, of the as will provide and maintain the Virgitia, had seeds at either end of party between gold and silver." the reporters table. Most of the "Bell further resolved, That a other Sensions occupied their own committee of seven be appointed by chairs. There was no difficulty, the chairman of this couference to however, about hearing the message | draft and introduce such a bill and in all parts of the chamber. The all proposed amendments." realing occupied about 15 minutes is soon as it was ended. Mr mated that there were about forty

Voorhees moved that it be printed members of the House in the hall, and referred to the committee on but during the time the caucus was dinance.

and Mr. Stewart ; "we may want to ber in attendance ranged from 60 to make some remarks about it."

"If the Senator make that res gues," Mr. Voorhees replied, "o saying he counted over 100,

CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, August 9-The cancus of members of the House of Representatives who favor the Curron, Washisonov, August S- free comage of silver, which was In proceedings in the Senate to- called yesterday by Mr. Bland, was day went of grant public interest. he d today in the hall of the House, Not office have an excentive com- [Issting from 12 boon to 2:45 p. m. multiplication been hatoned to in the At the close It was officially an-Source with such protound atten- | naunced that the following resolutorition and interest as the message | tion, offered by Mr. Boatner, of of President Claveland was today. Louisana, had been adopted by a "Resolved, That we will support

When the capcus met it was estiin session about 100 members were "Better let if lie on the table, admitted. Estimates of the num-125, the clerk of the caucus fixing the number of 93 and Mr. Bland

Considerable interest was added

The free coinage men were represented in the conference by Representatives Bland, Boatner, Culberson, Bryan, Bailey. Bankhead, Oates, and Lane : the unconditional repealers by Cochran, Tracey, Harter, Rayner, Catchings, Lapham, Geissenheimer, Coombs, Fitch, Wilson of West Virginia, and John De-Witt Warner.

Mr. Bowers (Republican) of Califorma, was the principal Republican speaker, but he spoke from a free coinage standpoint, in opposition to the bulk of his party associates, When, at 4:50 o'clock, the House adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock

there were not more than 50 Representatives in the ball.

ment would kill. There were gentlemen on this floor of national and international reputation who would till Uucle Sam up with more silver. His view was to stop the purchase ot silver. It had been said by the gentlemen from Missouri that every Western man who voted for the repeal of the purchasing clause would be regelated to private life. Let Congress give the country an honest currency, and he himself was willing to shake the dust of Washington from his teet and never enter the House of Representatives again.

(Appiause) Mr. Harter was frequently interrupted with questions and to some his replies were very pungeut. In response to a question by Mr. Hendersen (Republican) of Iowa, Mr. Harter said that the Sherman act had been passed by a Republican House and Republican Senate and had been approved by a Republican President (demonstrative applause) He asked pardon for having made The question was two grave, the situation was too serious for men in

their right minds to permit the issue of partisanship to be interjected Under the circumstances, God knew

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