Torse Months,
Fingle Cop.
se Verris a not maid in advance).

What rejoicing there would be if the days we could

'was booming, with work enough When the smoke from factory chimners told a talof prosperous times, An I payday never passed without the usual shar

But that is all a memory, a thought of days gone by Not satisfied with good enough, we heeded tempter'

And voted for reform as Grover laid it down, And it len't like it was

> The Factory .

Before the great reformer, the portly Grover C.,

There was money in their pockets and plenty in th

For the "bully good times" promised that are just And as each day passes on the never-ceasing round They find it very different than

Factory

Grover, in his message, says the silver bill must go, And later on the tariff will be tinkered, "don't ye He jollies long the workingman, in a most guileless

And tells them they're the backbone of the countr Now, all of this is very nice, but it doesn't furnish

For half a dozen hungry meuths who form the work man's brood, So they're tooking for the reesters worn last fall i marching round.

To live upon this winter

Whistles -F. A. Bartlett in N. Y. Press.

THE REPEAL BILL PASSED.

After a two-weeks debate the house balloted on the silver question last Monday. When the speaker rapped for order at noon nearly every seat in the hall was filled. The resolution contained in the order of procedure on the question was reported by the clerk, providing for a vote first upon the tree coinage of silver at the present ratio of 16 to 1. Then the Wilson bill repealing the silverpurchase clause of the Sherman act was read, and Bland offered his first amendment for free coinage at the rate of 16 to 1. This was defeated by a vote of 123 to 226, amid applause from the anti-silver men, who did not expect so large a majority.

Bland asked a yea and nay vote on the question of free coinage at the ratio of 17 to 1 and secured it. The result was yeas, 100; nays, 240. On this vote besides the loss of the populists, the members of that party withholding their votes, were several negative votes from those who voted in favor of the ratio of 16 to 1. When it came to the 18 to 1 amendment the chorus of dissatisfaction which arose when Hatch of Missouri insisted on the demand for the yeas and nays showed that the house was in no temper for delay. The vote resulted-ayes 102, nays 239. The vote on the 19 to 1 amendment was ayes 105, noes 237. The slignter gains made on higher ratios were not unexpected by some of the leaders, and it was the published impression of these that a ratio of 20 to 1, the next amendment offered, would poll the largest vote recorded in favor of free coinage. The result of the call was aves 119, noes 223.

Bland-Allison act was defeated-136 to 213. The Wilson repeal bill then passed—ayes 239, noes

The detailed vote, so far, has been received only on the 16-to-1 amendment and on the final passage of the bill. Hermann and Ellis voted "No" in both these bill which will probably cause instances, and, in accordance with considerable discussion before in views already expressed, voted for one of the ratio amendments. Representative Wilson of Washington surprised many of his con- plain the provisions and necessity stituents by voting on the silver of his bill whenever there is an side. He voted so in compliance with a large petition from his

a hay press that presses two bales the secretary of the treasury to at once. It is a self-feeder and enforce the Chinese exclusion act, will bale straw as it comes from tunity to address the senate on the the thresher.

SENATOR DOLPH'S BILLS.

The Washington correspondent

of the Oregonian enumerates the

in the present congress. Quite a number of the senator's bills have a familiar sound and appearance and some of them have been re-l at some time during the session made a speech upon it. It ap- hereby repealed." propriates \$123,000,000, to be expended in the succeeding 10 years for fortifications at various points contains a section providing for fortifications on Puget sound, and appropriates \$5,000,000 for the it is Senator Dolph's purpose to that some time favorable action pose of furnishing heavy ordnance. of three army and three navy officers, who shall examine and rethis factory. California has althe gun factory, while Oregon and such a factory.

be several states and territories he purpose of assisting in the construction of reservoirs, canals, artesian wells and other works needed for furnishing water sup- measure is awaited with interest. ply for irrigation.

The Senator has also introduced the success or failure of uncondibill providing for the sale of tional repeal now rests. desert lands, granting each person the right to 640 acres, and providing how he shall at once begin to make improvements for the irrigation tract.

Senator Dolph also has a bill for the relief of certain settlers who have made entries on lands and the entry has been erroneously allowed and cannot be confirmed, the secretary of the interior being instructed to pay the person who made the entry and allowing him the right to make a re-entry. Provision is also made for the repayment to settlers within forfeited railroad grants to receive back one-half the money they have paid for land within such grants. He has also introduced another bill making a public park of 10 townships of land surrounding Crater lake. He also has a bill providing for the sale of the unsold portion of the Umatilla Indian reservation in Oregon. The senator has also introduced a bill providing for the formation and The amendment to re-enact the government of municipal corporations in Alaska. Also a bill to create and establish a pilot service of the United States. This is an extensive bill of 19 pages, and is devoted largely to the detail and management and regulation of pilot service and pilotage of ves sels in the United states. It is is acted upon, as it may not be thoroughly understood by the people interested. The senator will probably take occasion to ex

He also on Tuesday introduced a bill which was referred to the committee on foreign relations, A Willamina man has invented appropriating \$500,000 to enable and said he would seek an opporsubject.

opportunity to bring it before the

THE VOORHEES BILL.

The introduction by the senate committees were reorganized are now agitating the country: some months ago it was recognized! "The settlement of the silver garded as impossibilities in the that the committee on finance had question in my judgement will

most urgently needed. It also with the Wilson bill passed by the the country through monetary appurpose. It is not expected that of the United States to continue cratic party. It threatened the the bill will pass the senate, but the use of both gold and silver as enormous manufacturing and prohammer away on it in the hope gold and silver into money of European competition. It is this may be taken. Another bill value, such equality to be secured try. Men are out of employment. which Mr. Dolph has introduced, through international agreement, Factories are suspended. Wool and which goes to committee on or by such safeguards of legislation buyers will not buy our American coast defenses, is for the establish- as will insure the maintenance of wool supply. They wait for the ment of a gun factory at some the parity in value of the coins of Australian clip at free trade prices. point on the coast, for the pur- the two metals and the equal pow. The question of the Sherman act It provides that the president the markets and in the payment The Sherman law was in existence shall appoint a board consisting of debts," and that "efforts of the twelve months ago, and we had port the most suitable place for such a safe system of bimetalism that in the next elections throughways insisted that it should have equal power of every dollar coined principles and protection will or issued by the United States in everywhere triumph." Washington are candidates, and the markets and in the payment present the Columbia river and of debts." This declaration in its Puget sound as suitable places for present form, it will be seen, amounts to a mere expression of cancer of the stomach. For many Senator Dolph has a bill to aid legislative opinion not involving years he was prominently identiany distinctively legislative act. to reclaim the arid lands within From the standpoint of the effect their boundaries, which directs of the measure as a possible enactthe loan of funds by the United ment, therefore, it may be regard- Baker U. S. senator. During the States to any state or territory for ed as a bill for the unconditional latter days of the civil war Caprepeal of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman law. The action of the senate in relation to this

> The Herald's Paris special says the relations between France and Italy are bad. In France there are frequent riots between Italian and French workmen, and in Italy and France manifestations continue in spite of the earnest desire of both governments to restore order. If the present state of things is prolonged diplomacy will become impossible and peace will be endangered. In the south of Italy the troubles growing out of this affair are assuming an anarchist complexion, after having been started in the spirit of ultra pairi-

for upon the action of the senate



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adopted. For instance, a bill 1890, as "directs the secretary of not mean what it threatened becations is one which Senator to time silver bullion to the aggre- crisis twelve months ago, no scar-As far as the specific provision the custom houses is still large. regarding repeal goes the Voor- There is no real excuse for the which declares it to be "the policy author of our misery is the demoequal intrinsic and exchangeable menace which troubles the counas will maintain at all times the out the country the republican

cently at Atlantic City, N. J., of fied with journalism in Oregon, and was a member of the legis lature which elected Col. E. D. tain Crandall had command of a company of Oregon volunteers raised at Salem, and which was coom, Wash. He is well known to old Oregonians, having come to this state when he was a vouth.



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way of legislation, but this does a pro-silver majority. The bill not be the antidote for the existnot prevent him from introducing reported was introduced by Sena- ing depression. Other medicine them from congress to congress, ator Voorhees, the chairman of the is required. The present party in because he believes in their prin- committee. The bill provides that power must assure the trembling ciples and thinks they ought to be so much of the act of July 14, industries of America that it did which provides for coast fortifi- the treasury to purchase from time fore election. There was no Dolph has introduced at every gate amount of 4,500,000 ounces, city of gold, and no closing of congress, and no congress goes by or so much thereof as may be factories. The gold still exceeds that he does not make an extend- offered in each month, at the mar- the silver of the nation largely. ed speach urging the passage of ket price thereof, not exceeding We are still able to maintain the the bill. While the senator was \$1 for 371.25 grains of pure silver, parity of the two metals; nor have chairman on coast defenses he al- and to issue in payment for such we so far given any evidence that ways early reported this bill, and purchases treasury notes of the silver shall be paid the foreign United States, be and the same is creditor on his indebtedness. The amount of gold coming in through hees bill is practically identical terrible panic now overwhelming house. It differs from the house prehension. This is merely the bill in the statement appended, theory of the free traders. The standard money, and to coin both ductive industries with cheap er of every dollar at all times in does not produce this condition. government should be steadily prosperity. The republicans of the directed to the establishment of east seem jubilant in confidence

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