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SILVER AND LABOR.

Let us suppose that free coinage is adopted and that gold has been driven out of circulation because it is too valu-

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to Scotland. What subject did het was first world and
haves seemed to one below as though the
shares neemed to in observe and wavering in his ideas.
Whet determined as they are now, by
of Scotland? The Egyptians
the the top an engine was constructed
which drew the water from the Euphrates.Martin Van Buren was in the senate
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TELE-paper in the state of Kansas is Ed Greer of paper the Winfield *Coucier*. He believes in a high protective tariff, thinks trusts and combines are for the best commer-All subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by im-mediately reporting the same to this office. aper regularly tent competent of the office. "No use talking about that force bill," nomination possible.

> I am against it anyhow." GOLD AND PROPERTY.

A Salt Lake critic of the New York Andrew Jackson. World says that property has fallen Martin Van Buren was in the senate

was the standard. It is a general law of economies that in a general rise in price is due to the stubbornness of gold price is due to the stubbornness of gold ception to the rule. It will be time prices wages are the last to go up. What the wage earner buys, however, will be paid for on a gold basis; that is, the price marked on a suit of clothes What the wage earner buys, however, in remaining valuable, and is to be enough to consider the presidential the price marked on a suit of clothes ver do to the owners of property? will be advanced a little more than the It is true that property will not dedifference in value between a gold and preciate from the silver standard, but Mr. E. L. Godkin, in the February silver dollar. The wage earner must silver will go down and gold will re- number of the Forum undertakes to pay the premium on gold for everything main where it is in all its arrogance prove that the expedition to relieve that he buys because he buys with and stiffness. If what is worth a gold Emin was clearly a piratical undertakcheap money. By making money dollar to-day becomes worth less than ing, since it had the sanction of no govcheap, congress does not thereby cheap- the gold dollar to-morrow because gold ernment and its leader was responsible cheap, congress does not thereby cheap-en the things that money buys. Labor the gold dollar to-morrow because gold enument and its leader was responsible to no power. In the course of the ar-refuses to grow cheaper in consequence to no power. In the course of the ar-the shadows of her two hundred and fifty to be a does not go up so fast as other commo- of an increase in the foreign wheat crop gument Mr. Godkin shows that the dities because workingmen are not in a silver will not bring the haughty yel-position to control the world's labor low metal to its senses. The truth is, expedition to be undertaken was a sen-nished and glittering, opened and shut market. Labor, therefore, will be paid the man who believes that property is timent born of the Gordon myth, and like doors of flame. The hanging gardens of Babylon, wet with the heavy dew, began in silver as if it were gold and will buy cheapened because that which meas- he points out the curious fact that the ures its value is "non-elastic" has a people of Africa owing to the slave leaf, a fragrance for many miles around. in silver at its true value.

A number of Kansas editors have The republican press and not a few just returned from an extended trip democratic papers have advanced the DISCOURSE PREACHED SUNDAY, JAN.

throughout the south and the articles idea that the election of Gov. Hill of 25. BY DR. TALMAGE. appearing in the different papers are New York to the United States senate interesting indeed. We will deal with has killed his chances as a presidential

A Graphic Description of the Wonders two of them an independent and a re- nominee in 1892. The New York World differs and cites the following sons That Should Be Heeded to Be Editor Lindsay of the Kansas City examples to cast aside this impression:

Star (Ind.) talks in the following man- In the course of the discussion as to that the best opportunity was afforded senatorship, it was contended by some of seeing the agricultural south as it is. of of his most ardent friends and ademy of Music. His text was Daniel v, 30: "In that night was Belshazzar, the king of and found wanting

largest number of farms and probably ped from the senate to the White After the site of Babylon had been se-JOR WORK NEATLY AND QUICKLY EXECUTED at reasonable rates. Our facilities are the best in Yamhill county and as good as any in the state. A complete steam plant insures quick work. It is employed for the construction of the wall and prin-ting in the state. A complete steam plant insures quick work. lected, two million of men were employed plant insures quick work.
a few years ago, and members of the party took occasion to inquire into the quarty took occasion to inquire into the party took occasion to inquire into the quarty took occasion to inquire into the

said he on his return home "it won't go. If they did not get so many votes in congress I would be an enthusiast, but I am against it anyhore" seat on March 4, 1831. Instead of in-juring his presidential prospects his mountain four hundred feet high built in the midst of the city.

This mountain was surrounded by terwas his partys candidate in 1832 against Andrew Jackson. races, for the support of which great arches were lifted. On the top of these arches flat

the palace stairs. Massacre rushes in with

and the slavering lip, and the guffaw of idiotic laughter, bursting from the lips of princes, flushed, reeling, bloodshot; while mingling with it all I hear, "Huzza! huzza! Un interview of the second state of the state of the second state of the He is enthusiastic. He is eloquent. By one spring he may bound to heights for great Belshazzar!" THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

A Graphic Description of the Wonders of this Ancient Pagan City-Some Les-it God? Out of the black sleeve sleev darkness a finger of fiery terror trembles through the air and comes to the wall, circling about as though it would write,

Drawn from Its Fall. BROOKLYN, Jan. 25. - Dr. Talmage preached the following sermon this morn-ing in the Academy of Music in this city, and he repeated it to night at The Chris-tian Herald service in the New York Acad-emy of Music. His text was Daniel v, 30; browcht in to read that writing. He comes to the wall, and then, with sharp tip of flame, en-graves on the plastering the doom of the king. The music stops. There is a thousand voiced shriek of horror. Let Daniel be hornwhit in to read that writing. He comes the rank the rank of the wall, and then, with sharp tip of flame, en-graves on the plastering the doom of the horn the reveless grasp. There is a thousand voiced shriek of horror. Let Daniel be hornwhit in to read that writing. He comes the rank of the wall, and then, with sharp tip of flame, en-popular assemblage by his eloquence, as there is a thousand the reins of his intellect. Father and browcht in to read that writing. He comes mother stand by and see the tides of his brought in to read that writing. He comes life going out to the great ocean. The ban-He reads it, "Weighed in the balance quet is coming to an end. The lights of Meanwhile the Assyrians, who for two thought and mirth and eloquence are being extinguished. The garlands are years had been laying siege to that city, took advantage of that carousal and came snatched from the brow. The vision is in. I hear the feet of the conquerors on gone. Death at the banquet

DEATH AT THE BANQUET.

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 Sample Corres OF The Telefords FReises of the only desires one intered exception desires one intered exception desires one intered exception desires one intered exception and in the summer of the senate in the s son, "Accept of Christ and be saved!" I ______brothers at a banquet. Suddenly the might talk of a great many other things, feast ended.

but that is the message, and so I declare it. Jesus never flattered those to whom he preached. He said to those who did wrong and who were offensive in his sight, "Ye generation of vipers! ye whited sepulchers! point when that Assyrian army broke how can ye escape the damnation of hell!" through. It was unexpected. Suddenly, Paul the apostle preached before a man who was not ready to hear him preach. almost always, comes the doom of those who despise God and defy the laws of What subject did he take? Did he say, "Oh! you are a good man, a very fine man, a very noble man?" No; he preached of righteousness to a man who was unright-



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then recent promotion aided him. He the midst of the city.

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of securing a presidential nomination,

Sylvester Pennoyer stands no chance JUDGE-MADE LAWS

Mr. Stanley's courage and endurance, street; godless mirth, and ontrageous exowing to the geographical location of owing to the geographical location of this state, and the papers that are push ing his nomination are attempting to -belittle him in the cytes of the world by saying that it would be the greatest ad-tried in England and the various states vertising scheme for Oregon possible. Notwithstanding the efforts of the stervertising scheme for Oregon possible. Notwithstanding the efforts of the ster-ile Oregonian and the balance of the republican press, the popularity of the governor is still evident. His popthe governor is still evident. His pop-ularity with the people of Oregon was bound to obey are made in legislative well illustrated in the last election. He is made by English and American is a man of the people and as United is made by English and American essays.

States senator to succeed Dolph would judges, who in theory, are made to dehave a livening effect upon the Oregon cide cases in accordance with existing Newspapers across the sea say that delegation at Washington. His man- laws, but who, in fact, make the great the war cloud is again hanging over hood and sterling strength of character bulk of the laws the people are bound Europe. Russia and Germany do would shine as a bright light beside the to obey. would shine as a bright light beside the to obey. A man may commit to memory every neighbors. One of them better immi-See the blaze of the jewels! Lift the ban-

person he succeeds. By all means let a main may conduct on and give to grate. We would rather have them ners. Fill the cups. Clap the cymbals. this idea of sending Gov. Pennoyer to existing statute of Oregon, and give to fight than hear so much talk about it. Blow the trumpets. Let the night go by the United States senate take root. It each paragraph, section and clause the fight than hear so much talk about it. the United States senate take root. It would be the best thing for Oregon pos-sible. each paragraph, section and clause the light than hear so much tak about it. With song and dance and ovation; and let that Babylonish tongue be palsied that sible. With song and dance and ovation; and let there in a scholarly and close attention, American wheat to go up in price and will not say, "Oh. King Belshazzar, live

IT IS FINISHED.

John J. Ingalls is no more. He passed every expression of the legislative will countries seem to be wanting a row, from public life Wednesday and de- of his state, he must explore thousands but they can't agree upon the terms. parted to the great unknown of a Kan- of volumes to find out the judicial will. Let an American sport go over there sas ranch immediately. Thus is justice The legislative will has bounds set to and fix up the articles for the heavy meted out. He has been the most vile, its scope by constitutions; but the pow-venomous, vituperative as well as vain senator of the are, He has not copi-trable are, He has not copi-trable are transmission of the area of the provide the senator of the area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain senator of the area. He has not copi-trable are transmission of the area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the most vituperative as well as vain trable area of the provide the senator of the age. He has not com- itable and irresponsible as the acts of put up all the money necessary for the manded the respect of his party or of the czar of Russia.-Grants Pass Courier. purse. his colleagues. He is a brilliant fool

The Australian ballot bill was passed been made, as we may be of service to by the house Tuesday without a dis- the farmers in more ways than one.

by the house Tuesday without a dis-senting vote. In the senate it will re-ceive rough handling at the hands of Joe Simon who has several amendments which are necessary he thinks as they secure him the control of the mu-

kind of mind that will believe that cloth shrinks because the length of the varistick is immutable. It ade, have always been regarded as fit spoil for pirates even by civilized na-tions who hold no such notions even

the sea. not seem to get along very well as ers are all ready. Hark to the rustle of

and yet he would know less than five then have our hopes cast to the ground forever per cent, of the potential laws of this by a dispatch stating that the matter

state. When he knows thoroughly has been settled by arbitration. Both All parts of the earth had sent their rich-countries seem to be wanting a row, est viands to that table. Brackets and

Let the next democratic state con and he leaves public office without a re- On the third page of this issue an in- vention nominate Governor Sylvester gret on the part of any one but himself. teresting and instructive letter appears Pennoyer for United States senator, His successor is the editor of the Kan- from M. Collins, superintendent of the and pledge the party to elect him prosas Farmer, Alfred Pfeiffer a Pennsyl- McMinnville creamery. He speaks of vided they carry the legislature. Such vania Dutchman but a man of more a meeting of persons interested in dai- a course would insure a complete dem- in clattering rain of diamonds and pearls. than ordinary ability. Ingalls has dis-rying, in order to discuss matters per-ocratic victory in the state. The peoappeared from public life and the peo- taining to the business. The TELE- ple would elect a solidly democratic

fair and impartial government. This has already, during the year 1888, pub- the country with a mission. That mis- and the blast of trumpets in one wave of come curses and screams of demoniac that, if you have never prayed before, or state of affairs has been brought about by the democratic, and a number of the under the construction of a silo. If it is fair minded republican senators, who are working for the interests of the tr to hold such a meeting we would be are working for the interests of the ty to hold such a meeting we would be saving in boots and shoes in America people at large and not for a party. pleased to have the fact made known alone would be \$27,000,000 a year. It's to us before definite arrangements have worth thinking of.

No serious row has occurred in the

which are necessary in continue. secure him the control of the mu-nicipality of Portland and thus the pol-ities of the state. why will you cough when Shiloh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 why will you cough when Shiloh's cure work than spend time in making pretty speeches. Let the present harmony ities of the state. work than spend time in making pretty speeches. Let the present harmony ities of the state. work than spend time in making pretty speeches. Let the present harmony ities of the state. will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 work than spend time in making pretty speeches. Let the present harmony the comes to the palace; and just at the sumption. Sold by Howorth and Consumption Care is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures con-continue. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Care is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures con-the comes to the palace; and just at the sumption. Sold by Howorth and Co

wind and tossed.

of it an observatory, which gave the as-tronomers great advantage, as, being at so full of lords and dukes, and the mighty of drowning men! The swimming of the great a height, one could easily talk with the stars. This temple was full of cups Latimer was to apologize. He began his and statues and censers, all of gold. One image weighed a thousand Babylonish ta-think thee! Thou art in the presence of the beach-a battered, bruised and loath-the beach-a battered by the angry wave on think thee! Thou art in the presence of the beach-a battered by the angry wave on the beach-a battered by the angry wave on lents, which would be equal to fifty-two million dollars. All this by day; but now body. Bat bethink thee, Hugh Latimer, but now before they could not have The shadows of her twee began to lengthen. The Euphrates towers began to lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on, touched by the fiery splendors of preached with appalling directness at the preached with appalling directness at the king's crimes.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END CONTRASTED. Another lesson that comes to us. There is a great difference between the opening of the banquet of sin and its close. Young to pour from starlit flowers and dripping man, if you had looked in upon the ban-quet in the first few hours, you would have wished you had been invited there. tions who hold no such notions even wealth and pomp and grandeur of the and could sit at the feast. "Oh! the about any other savages. Mr. Godkin expresses the highest admiration for riot and wassall were mingled in every the hanquet and your block english with the banquet, and your blood curdles with horror. The King of Terrors has there a

desert, and by ships from Tarshish across

LET THE GUESTS COME IN. Open wide the gates and let the guests come in. The chamberlains and cup bear-

wakes up and finds himself in the clutches stronghold of the gospel! Now is the ac-of an evil habit which he tries to break, cepted time, now is the day of salvation.

Ah! my friends, it was not any common chandeliers flashed their light upon tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, ripe and luscious, in baskets of silver, entwined

THE HORRORS OF A SINFUL LIFE. with leaves, plucked from royal conservanuts that were turnsher from the royal distant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, foaming in the decanters and bubbling in the challees. Tufts of cassia and frankin-in the challees. Tufts of cassia and frankincense wafting their sweetness from wall and table. Gorgeous banners unfolding in the ment. Why, it seems as if the angels of deans, slain." God had poured out phials of perfume in the atmosphere. As he walks on he finds dow, bewitched with the perfume of hang-ing gardens. Fountains rising up from indow, bewitched with the perfume of hang-ing gardens. Fountains rising up from in-closures of ivory in jets of crystal, to fall in clattering rain of diamonds and pearls. Statues of mighty men looking down from brought from subdued empires. Idols of shelds she reverses the wand, and all the enchant- And let him that hath no money come,

adies, the mighty men and women of the land, come around the table. Four out the wine. Let foam and bubble kiss the rim! Hoist every one his cup, and drink to the shazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain." sentiment, "Oh, King Belshazzar, live for. Sin may open bright as the morning. It

Forward, great hosts of the Egyptians! One-half hour before they could not have that thou art in the presence of the King believed it. Destroyed, and withou

> to the apostle. The apostle says, "Did you sell the land for so much?" He says, "Yes." It was a lie. Dead! as quick as that Sapphira, his wife, comes in. sell the land for so much?" "Yes." It was lie; and quick as that she was dead. God's judgments are upon those who de spise him and defy him. They come sud denly.

The destroying angel went through Egypt. Do you suppose that any of the people knew that he was coming? Did they hear the flap of his great wing? No! o! Suddenly, unexpectedly, he came. Skilled sportsmen do not like to shoot a bird standing on a sprig near by. If they are skilled they pride themselves on takquet. It invites all the world to come to it. It has hung in its hinqueting hall the starts. Death is an old sportsman, and he

how often is that banquet broken up, and for the eternal world? Are there any here how horrible is its end! Ever and anon there is a handwriting on the wall. A without hope? Let me say to you that you The knees of wickedness knock together. God's judgment, like an armed host, breaks in upon the banquet; and that night is Be'shazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain. ilere is a young man who says: "I can-not see why they make such a fuss about the intoxicating cup. Why, it is exhila-in this presence who has wandered far see why people have such a prejudice against it." A few years pass on, and he wakes up and finds himself in the death of the group of the saved. Flee from thy sint like to the rating! It makes me feel well. i can talk away from Christ, though he may not have better, think better, feel better. I cannot heard the call of the gospel for many a cepted time, now is the day of salvation. Good-night, myyoung friends! May you

God, help me!" It seems as though God would not hear his prayer, and in an agony of body and soul he cries out, "It bitch like a screpent, and it stinger's like an adder." How bright it was at the start! How black it was at the last:

night by something, thou knowest not what, and there be shadows floating in the room, and a handwriting on the wall, and you feel that your last hour is come, and says hc, "I will go out and see for myself there be a fainting at the heart, and a whether all these things are so." He opens She waves her wand, and it is all enchant- night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chal-

THE GOSPEL INVITATION.

Hear the invitation of the Gospel! There

Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to these O Lamb of God, I come!

But if you cannot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a shorter prayer that you can say, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner!" Or, if you cannot think f so long a prayer as that, I will give you ONLY a still shorter one that you may utter, "Lord, save me, or I perish!" Or if that be too long a prayer, you need not utte

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