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### STRONG PLEA EOR SILVER.

(Glen C. Holman in Portland Telegram.) The papers opposed to the full remon etimation of sliver are continually barpabout the silver purchase, and every ent of gold to Europe, every bank failure, in fact, everything pertaining to hard times or the scarcity of money, was made a text for a tirade against

Every monomentallist was called a great financier. Every bimetallist was denominated a crank. The leading string, however, was the gold shipment to Europe. It was played for all the music there was in it, but, when exretary Foster said: "The fact is, the and for gold is perfectly regular; it is not speculative. It is the natural demand of foreign countries that need gold. The only thing artificial or speculative in the situation was the effort to made to keep the gold here. That, of course, was to keep the market steady and not to meet business demands However, there is nearly \$500,000,000 of gold in the country. The public mind a comparatively easy, and I have no doubt that Carlisle will be able to put himself in a position to meet all demands for gold.

I say when he said this we were not treated to editorials saying that the shipments of gold are due to this financial legislation in this country. It is strange but true that the "great financial editorials" were a little scarce about that time.

Why was this true? Did the statements of ex-Secretary Foster take all the wind out of them? Or what was

Again we will be favored with tel-

In connection with the statements of ex-Becretary Foster on the "war reason" above, how does this from the Philadelphia Telegraph sound: "To stop the outpour of our gold we must stop the buying and storing of silver. If we extent of 30 per cent. of all manner of securities not payable, principal and interest, in gold."

If the above is true, what becomes of Foster's statement? And as the above has been indorsed as "a sensible article" it must be taken as one of the potent anti-silver arguments. The awful fact that the value of securities would be impaired seems to be the key-note. I have no doubt that, if the mints of the United States were thrown open as they once were to the coinage of silver, the value of securities would be in one sense impaired; that is, the purchasing power of the income derived from them would be greatly decreased, besause the farmers and others who have thing to sell would receive more their products and holder would be compelled pay more for his commodi-The same thing would result if there should be discovered a second California and Australia. The great output of gold would again raise the price of everything and the purchasing power of the fixed incomes would be reduced. What a sad thing it would be if such gold mines should be discovered, It would be a great misfortune to the people; that is, the people who hold the bonds of the world. The people who have those bonds to pay by taxation on their property have no rights worthy of consideration. They have no right to ask legislation in their m. What a misfortune it would be if by reason of the increase of the lating medium, either by a new covery of a great gold-producing oney, the farmers of Oregon could receive \$1 a bushel for wheat and the price of other farm products corres-condingly increased. They have no ight to any such prices, because it would decrease the purchasing power of the fixed income derived from securities. The great mass of the people must not by any demand of theirs "impair the value of securities."

It is true that aliver was des at the beheat of the holders of securities are also through congress under the guileless statement that the bill merely absended the mineact in matter of form It is true that the holders of securities demanded this financial legislation of Europe that demonstrated liver; but now that the people are beginning to awake to the realization of the wrong perpetured upon them, the conspirators in State sir

this great robbery of the people demand that their securities be not impaired and justice done. No one wants to rob any creditor; all that is demanded by 'silver cranks' is that this robbery of the people by the demonetization of allver be, as far as possible, righted

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In view of the reasons given in the editorials it is fair to assume that the gold reserve in Germany and the impending war in Europe are due to the financial legislation in this country.

In connection with the statements of

### PROM MARSHPIELD.

Senator W. S. Vanderburg sends in the following: There appeared it. do not, we shall have a silver instead your valuable paper March 9th an arof gold basis, and the inevitable result ticle entitled "The Indictment Against of this will be the depreciation to the Legislature" in which all parties were condemned. The Populists were condemned for supporting the bill authorizing the governor, secretary and treasurer to purchase the stove plant, if thought advisable by them, at what they might consider a reasonable price, not to exceed \$65,000. Why that journal should claim that there was any job in that is very difficult to understand, it being well known to all intelligent persons that it is very essential, in fact absolutely necessary, that convicts be employed, otherwise they become unmanageable. It has not been long since the state of New York had to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of providing means of employment for her convicts as they were becoming desperate and uncontrolable. Now if there were any job in that conditional appropriation the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer must be implicated. However, there possibly would have been other safe guards thrown around that act, had the legislature had more time to have devoted to it, for instance the editors of the JOURNAL could have been added to the committee who would have seen to it that the business should all be transacted on the square (?) allowing no excessive amount to be paid for the plant in order that "a divy" might be made. But, if our chief officers cannot be trusted to the extent allowed in this measure, then we are truly in a deplorable condition."

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"There goes that blamed eyetooth,' said I. "'What's the matter, William?" said my wife.

"'Eyetooth dropped out, I reckon," said L "Then I brought the eyetooth down

between my teeth and took it out with my fingers. Well, sir, it wasn't no eyetooth at all, but a bullet. You bet I was surprised. It was the same bullet that had gone in between my eyes."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Animal Worship.

Mr. J. McLennan, in his paper on The Worship of Plants and Ani mals," calls our attention to many evidences that the early Romans, as well as the Greeks, worshiped to tems. The Old Testament records show many indications of animal worship among the Israelites, which must have lasted for ages before the prohibition inculcated in the second line of the decalogue was formulated. At a comparative late date "Jehovah was worshiped under the popular symbol of a bull, while the 12 oxen upholding the laver in Solomon's temple, as well as the horns adorn ing the altar, were drawn from the prevalent bull worship." Modern research has also proved that the cherubim were represented in the form of winged bulls. M. Lenormant, in his famous book on the 'Beginnings of History," says that, during the time of the kings and prophets, "most assuredly the cheru-bim, as there described, are ani-mals."—Popular Science Monthly.

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