Dec. 24, 1896.

AN OLDFASHIONED SERMON.

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ne one sent to the editor the follow remon: It brings back very vividly reaching of former days and which har no more, since the Bishop New-began to preach a new gospel. It to any man's soul, even that of a crast, good to read it. ermon: It brings back very vividly preaching of former days and which Il do any man's soul, even that of a toorat, good to read it.

"The husbaudman that laboreth must office partaker of the fruits." I Tim-thy, chapter 2:6. Husbandman means armer or tiller of the soil; one who pro-hus crops. The meaning of our text ben is that the man whose hard toil ward before the landlord as superintend-int or freighter or shipper receives his, and, generalised, the principle of the exit is that the laborer has the first laim on the proceeds of his toil, be that for mining or building or transporting or mining or making clothes. Our subject then is Labor's Claim on the proceeds of Business. We will first notice the priority of the

We will first notice the priority of the laim. The language of the text is ex-dicit—"must be first partaker of the raits." It evidently means must be int to partake of the fruits, or the first me who partakes of the fruits. The ight of laborers to immediate pay is set orth in the Mosaic law, where it extorth in the Mosaic law, where it ex-pressly says—"The wages of him that is bired shall 'not abide with these all night until the morning," (Lev. 19:13) and "Thou shalt not oppress an hired pervant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren or of thy strang-ers that are in thy land within thy ga's at his day thou shalt give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it: for he is poor and setteth his heart upon it: lest he cry against thee unto the Lord and it be sin unto thee," (Deut. 24: 14 16.) And the right is confirmed by the New Testament passage which says: "Behold the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is ave reaped down your fields, which is you kept back by fraud, crieth; and a cries of them which have reaped are itered into the ears of the Lord of saentered into the ears of the Lord of sa-baoth," (James 5:4.) There must be no putting laborers off till the end of the month or till the end of the week, unless they consent and prefer it. The labor-er must be paid whether there be much or little leit for the employer." The same Old Testament law says—"The laborer is worthy of his hire," and this is repeated in the New Testament—"Thou sait not muszle the ox that treadeth out the corn. And the laborer is worthy of his reward." (I Timothy, 5:18.) Labor, most certainly, has a fair claim on the proceeds. But what is a fair dain? The claim is surely greater than that of a beast of burden which is en-titled to his food, drink, shelter and rest which must have these to be able to do

which must have these to be able to do good work. Man is made in the image of God and is nobler than a beast, and is entitled to better treatment. Man has a mind and ought to train it; he has a soul and ought to perfect it. The labor-er is entitled also to better reward than a slave. Our southern slaves received care enough to keep them in good health; they were often allowed their own separto homes; they were allowed plenty of est; they had simple pleasures; they reregiven medical attendance; they re-eived moral and religious instruction hd they were kept in comfort in their bld age. If the free man may claim more than a slave, then labor claims enough of the proceeds to afford him more take was given, the slave. But how much more may he claim? He may manifestly more may he claim? He may manifestly claim according to his needs; and all his needs, his needs of body, mind and soul. And he needs as much for his body as his over does for his and just as much for his mind as his employer "or his, and as much for his soul as his employer "or his, and his and just as much for his family as his employer needs for his. And when the wants (the God-made needs) of both are supplied there is no need of a surplus to be commed more the amployers consumed upon the employers to be "Jusns," (in extravagance and luxury.) The great surplus should go to find work for the great army of enforced idlers and thus cause their wants to be sup-We will notice lastly the proceeds after labor's claim has been met. It has been said that there is profit in industry. "The hand of the diligent maketh rich." profit in honest industry as well as in the says the wise man Solomon. There is dishonest and the oppressive. The pro-ceeds of industry should be put to good uses. After the share of the laborers is taken out, the share of the employer, superintendent, overseers, etc., or of the landlord, forwarder and commission man is to be determined. But are they entitled to any more recompense than enough for their own needs and the needs of the family dependent on them? Must they lay by for the future? So must the laborer do. They do not used to lay by more than he. Must they provide for the future of their children? So must the laborer for his. They do not need to provide more than he. Then why ould they be allowed a greater share than he? Ought they to have it unless they will make a good and wise use of it? Shall they use it to enlarge the business? Very good, that gives work and liveli-hood to more laborers. But what shall be done with the surplus proceeds when the business cannot be enlarged? Is it wiser to have it become the employers' and be idly hoarded or foolishly or wickedly spent, than to have it become the property of society.

rears have been a severe strain upon moncycel institutions. Numerous banks have gone down. It would be entirely possible for State Trensurer Bartley to have had a good deal of money in banks that failed. It may be that if he is called upon to produce in cash all the lunds supposed to be in his hands that it will

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THE "BASIS" THEORY.

Money Must Have a Basis They Say. (The following bit of sarcasm is well

worth reading and then passing around. Paper money they say must be based on gold, gold is based on value, value is based on demand, demand is based on confidence, confidence is based ou-well, "it goes all the way down." The bottom of the foundation has not yet been discovered. The article is clipped from

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the Sentinel.—Editor INDEPRADENT.) In the way back centuries the philoso-phers with ponderous learning agreed that the earth was flat, and necessarily rested on something as a "basis." But there was a sharp disagreement as to what constituted the "basis" that sup-ported mother earth. Some said that it rested on the back of a huge turtle; others with equal learning taught that it rested on a big rock. Finally the It rested on a oig rock. Finally the straddler, the comprising demagogue (for he has put in an appearance in all ages of the world and in all controver-sies) advanced the bi-basis theory, that the earth rested on both the back of the turtle and the rock. This only increased turtie and the rock. This only increased the confusion and made the controversy more acrimonious. The philosophers and their followers were then divided in-to three factions; the turtle-back crowd, the big rock crowd and the bi-basis crowd; and the controversy was long and bitter.

Finally a crank promulgated the t d that it circulates in its orbit, and its move ments are controlled by fixed and immutable laws. But didn't he get into a peck of trouble for advancing such an idea? He was called "crank," "lunatic," "heretic," "an-archist," "repudiationist," "revolution-ist," and all the vile names that could be found in the name balance of councility be found in the vocabulary of scurrility. The Pope sent out a wild 'bull' after him to pitch him into the bottomless depths of black Tartarus. The federal troops were sent out against him. Judges sent out injunctions against him, and imprisoned him without a trial. But he had announced a great truth; and truth will ultimately triumph, however much her advocate may suffer. At length the philosophers began to recant, to hedge, and in a half way manner to acknowledge the truth. But most of them, in order to shield their former ignorance, claimed that the crank was "too extreme in his views," and they tried to fabricate a theory that the earth is both flat and round; that it at the same time rests on a basis and also circulates by flat of law without needing any basis. One of them in Arkansas weit out to engage a country school and being asked by the school directors "which theory do you teach, that the earth is flat or round?" he replied, "I teach it either flat or round just as you want it. The last place I taught it round, but I'd as soon teach it flat if you prefer it." He got the job and is now a senator. The denizens of Possum Nose Ridge still believe in the rock basis. One of our academy boys went out hunting one day and lost his bearings; happening to come to a human habitation he inquired the way to the academy, and the lady of the house asked: "Is you one of them 'cademy boys?" "I am," he replied. "Well, they tell me they larn 'em quar

jerk their basis out from under them, and even if this were not so, then the two metals are utterly inadequate for our needs for a money, and they reply "splice it out with confidence." Populist Galileos! Stick to the great truth that money is a creature of law, and that it has no more need for a turtle back basis than the centh has used for

and that it has no more need for a furthe back basis than the earth has used for such a support. Gradually the stupid folks are learning that the turtle back trachers are hired by those who have the string tied to the turtle. They can't fool the people all the time."

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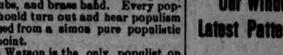
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VANDERVOORT IN THE HOUS

A Spicy Reminiscence of the Late Cam-

Mr. Flynn, the delegate from Oklahona, and the most insulting little whip per snapper of a republican in the house displayed to the admiring gaze of the republicass the following poster, which he said had been circulated in Kausas during the campaign: during the campaign: Tom Watson, populist candidate for vice president, will address the people at the depot in Baxter Springs, Kns., Sat-urday evening, October 17, at 6:45 p. m. Leading populist will accompany him. He comes with special train on Pullman palace coach, with dining car, glee clubs, and brass bahd. Every pop-ulist should turn out and hear populism discussed from a simos pure populistic standpoint. Tom Watson is the only populist on



standpoint. Tom Watson is the only populist on the national ticket. He is the only can-didate in sympathy with the toiling masses. He is the only candidate not under the influence of the plutocrats, trusts, combines, and humbugs. Tom Watson is the farmers' friend and favors subtreasuries, government ownership of railroads, stay laws, public warehouses, greenbacks, free silver, free trade, free riot, and the Ocala plat-lorm.

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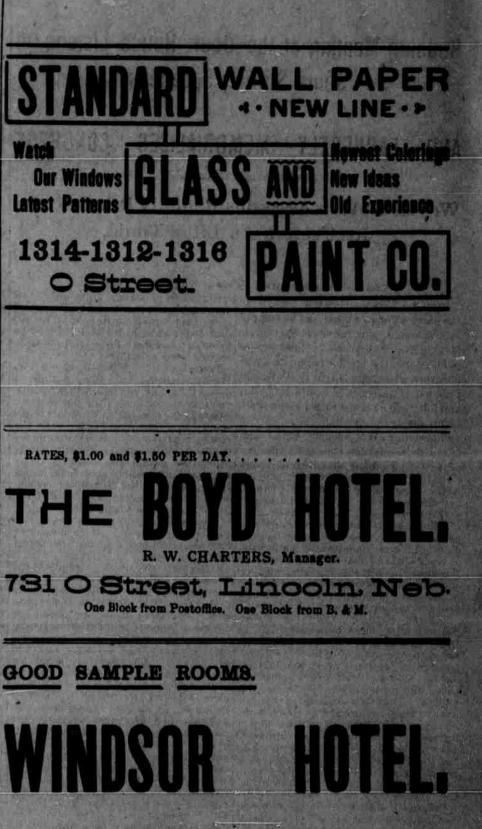
which followed: Mr. Bell of Colorado. Will the gentle-man allow me to ask him a question? Mr. Flynn. Certainly. Mr. Bell of Colorado. Do not you know as a matter of fact that that liter-ature was got out by Paul Vandervoort, who was in the employ of the republican party and was employed by the Pacific railroad company? Do you not know that that was charged in our populist papers, and that the "populists repudi-ated that circular? Do you know that as a fact?

Mr. Flynn. Are you ready now for

Mr. Flynn. I never heard of Mr. Van-dervoort, and am here to say that I do know the man who got out this hand-

Mr. Bell of Colorado. Was he not in the interest of the Vandervoort move

Mr. Flynn. No, he was not. I want to say further that the populists took great pride and delight in the circula-tion of that handbill as enunciating their



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things down thar."

"I don't know about that, madam, to what do you refer?" "W'y they tell me they larn 'em that

the earth is round and turns round; and I know 'taint so, cos we'd all tumble off." "What do you think of it madam?" "W'y I know it's flat and rests on a

rock "And what does the rock rest on?" "W'y on another rock uv course." "And what does that other rock rest

on? "W'y lod child, how stupid you ar; it's rycks all the way down.'

But all except the illiterates of Possum Ridge now agree that the earth is round and its movements are wholly governed

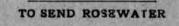
by the flat of law. Error overthrown at one point will try to make a stand at another. , That school of philosophers of the dark ages

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McHugh's Friends Want Him to Spail

Thurston's Scheme

OMAHA, Dec. 18-A conference was held yesterday by a number of friends of Judge McHugh, to consult as to what steps could be taken to obtain at the hands of the United States senate a confirmation of Judge McHugh's appointment. After con-siderable discussion, it was sug-gested that Editor Rosewater go to Washington and consult with the pow-ers that be to see if his power and influ-ence could obtain the desired end. Mr. Rosewater at once accepted the po-sition of emissary, and it is now stated that he will proceed to Washington shortly after the first of the year.

He will drop in on his way to see the major at Canton and use his utmost powers of moral suasion to indace the incoming president to be on the side of the gold democrats. He will also con-sult with all the leading members of the senate, and direct his efforts toward thwarting Senator Thurston's attempts to prevent McHugh's confirmation and secure the appointment of a republiean.

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