

"BY AND BY."

Was the passing very bitter? Was the hand clasped very tight? Is a storm of tears dropping falling From a face all red and white?

Were some whispered words too cherished? Was the touch of lips too sweet? Are two souls once linked together Never, never more to meet?

Was the priceless love you lavished Bought for, played with, and then slain? Were its crushed and quivering remnants Calmly thrown you back again?

Is your frail boat tossed and battered With its sails all torn and wet, Crossing o'er a waste of waters Over which your sun has set?

Are the angels very weary Does the tired head long for rest, Are the temples hot and throbbing, And the hands that once pressed?

And when calmed and cheered and freshened By her still-inspiring voice, Then look up, the heavens are bright'ning, Cease your weeping and rejoice;

THE FINANCES.

Speech of Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton.

We make the following extract from the able and powerful speech of Hon. George H. Pendleton, made at Lafayette, Indiana, on Thursday last: I said gentlemen, that the Republican party had bankrupted the country. In three years before the first day of July, 1868—the first day of the present month—these gentlemen had collected from the people of the United States more than \$1,400,000,000.

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the honor to put forth that statement, I was denounced as a repudiator and copperhead. [Cheers.] It is too late to require an argument on it now. The bonds say that they are payable in legal tenders; the law says that they are payable in legal tenders; Senator Sherman, of Ohio, says that they are payable in legal tenders; Senator Morton, of Indiana, says that they are payable in legal tenders; the State Convention which sat at Indianapolis—the Republican convention—declared that they were payable in legal tenders; and the funding bills of the House of Representatives and of the Senate of the United States also declares that they are payable in legal tenders [Cheers.]

Why, at the time the legal-tender notes were issued there was not one of these bonds in existence; they were all issued after the legal tenders were issued—all; and these legal tender notes bore upon their back the inscription which the law said they should bear—that they were payable for every debt due from the United States, except interest on the bonds, and were receivable for every debt from private persons, or from the United States; except duties on imports. [A voice, "That's correct, sir."] Why, some gentlemen say that it would be a very hard bargain [At this point a man pressed through the audience to the front of the platform, bearing aloft a banner with an effigy painted upon it, representing on one side a laborer, lean and cadaverous, with a spade in his hand, and on the other a portly gentleman, with feet on hand, cigar in mouth, and bonds in

House of Representatives by Republicans themselves, that has giving up \$10,000,000 a year. They ask you to give up the right to pay them within five years, and stop the interest. Gentlemen, that means to perpetuate forever the public debt of the United States. That means to make it a permanent institution. That means to fix it upon us and upon our children: Forty years! How many of you will live that long? How many of your children will live that long? If the debt be \$2,500,000,000, and is then funded at four and half per cent. the yearly interest will be a hundred millions of dollars; and these men propose, instead of paying in legal tenders, instead of paying when you can, these gentlemen propose to extend it for forty years, and during every one of these forty years to extract from you and your children a hundred millions of dollars interest. Forty years! \$4,000,000,000 during that time collected in gold, and at the end of that, \$2,500,000,000 more to pay in gold. Where will they get it? Out of the sweat of the brow of the people of the country; out of their bones and muscles; out of their sinews and flesh; out of their broken hearts and dying bodies. [Applause.] This is where they will get it. And a perpetuation of this means not only this of which I have spoken; it means what it has entailed upon every country on which the sun of God ever shone which had a national debt, which makes the rich richer, the poor poorer. It means the exemption of capital and the putting of burdens upon labor. It means luxury and wealth for those who are wealthy; it means brown bread and potatoes with the absence of meat for the laboring poor. [Cheers.] It means low wages; it means scant employment; it means to put the neck of the laborer under the foot of the capitalist. [Loud applause.] It means all that is bad in Government, all that is tyrannical in society. It means the absence of all that makes life lovely and God's gifts blessings.

A Remarkable Coincidence. A gentleman in one of the Departments at Washington has made a discovery which develops one of the most remarkable coincidences to be found on record—to the superstitious, one absolutely startling. Many of the rulers of the earth were firm believers in destiny, and long before there rise felt a confidence in their exaltation that nothing could impair. Napoleon and his first wife had their prophecies and omens which were singularly fulfilled; but neither the realization in these two cases nor in any others now of record were so remarkable as the coincidence developed by the discovery of the combination of figures made by the gentleman in Washington, which is published in the National Intelligencer of last week, which we give below. In the first place, the alphabet is numbered from A to Z, 1, 2, 3, &c., up to 26. A represents 1 and Z 26. Taking therefore the letters in the name "Seymour and Blair," and representing each letter by the number it represents in the alphabet, when we added up the whole we find the total sum produced is 177. Then take the words "Grant and Colfax" and add up the numerical representatives of each letter, in like manner, and the aggregate product is 140. Add together 177 and 140, the total of two electoral tickets for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, now in the field, and we have the aggregate 317, which is precisely the number of votes in the electoral College, for President and Vice President. The following is the table from the Intelligencer:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Votes, Total. Rows include A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

But to carry the comparison still further we have classified the vote as it is now calculated it may probably stand from the light before us at this time, and we find exactly the same result: 177 votes for the Democratic candidates and 140 for the Republican ticket. No other classification of the votes can be made which has greater plausibility than this. It will be seen that the Radicals have all the benefit of the chances of their oppressive measures in Missouri and other States:

Table with 3 columns: State, Seymour & Blair, Grant & Colfax. Rows include Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia, Wisconsin.

—If Greenbacks are good enough to pay the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, the merchant, the soldier and the soldier's widow who pay taxes, they are good enough to pay the bondholder who pays no taxes.—Democratic Doctrine.

Frontier Eloquence. Gentlemen of the jury, can you for an instant suppose my client here, a man who has allers sustained a high degradation in society; a man you all on you respect and esteem for his many good qualities.—yes gentlemen, a man who never drinks more nor a quart of liquor a day—can you I say, for an instant dispose that this ere man would be guilty of hooking a box of percussion caps? Rattlesnakes and coon-skins! Picture to yourselves, gentlemen, a feller like a sleep in his log cabin with his innocent wife and orphan children by his side; all nature hushed in deep repose, and nought to be heard but the muttering of the silent thunder, and the hollering of bullfrogs; then imagine to yourself a feller sneaking up the door, like a despicable hyena, softly entering the dwelling of the peaceful and happy family, a d in the most meadacious and dastardly manner, hooking a whole box of percussion caps. Gentlemen, I will not, I cannot dwell upon the moral ferocity of such a scene. My feelings turn from such a picture of turpitude, like a big woodchuck would turn from my Bog Rose. I cannot for an instant harbor the idea, that any man in these diggings, much less this ere man, would be guilty of such a rantsankerous and unextradited discretion. And now, gentlemen after this brief view of the case, let me re-fer to you to make up your minds candidly and impartially, and give us such a verdict as we might unreasonably suspect from a delighted and intollerant body of fellow citizens; remembering that, in the language of Nimrod, who fell in the battle of Bunker Hill—it is better than ten men should swape, rather than a guilty one should suffer, Judge, give us a chew tobacco.