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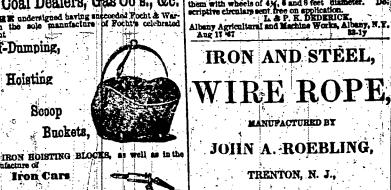
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He saw a God in every creature. And with God's sunshine on his brow, To wealth and state no slave nor fawner, He trod the furrow of his plough, And felt it was the path to honor And where his snow-white tent is pitched In Dumfries kirk yird far away, That soil is ever more enriched.

That holds to night such precious clay. XTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF Hon. DANIEL J. MORBELL. PENNSYLVANIA,

idly, but surely; so establishing itself at every step that revulsion will be impossible. This brings me in conflict with those who obscure questions are thrust into the controversy, so that the understanding of plain peo-ple is darkened and the popular conscience in danger of serious perversion. I believe that there are many men of this nation who will use no means, brook no delays, and who with extravagance have any credit withou lemand immediate resumption without re gard to consequences.
Probably \$1,000,000,000 is less than the amount of interest-bearing indebtedness of the Government and people of the United States held by foreigners. A large portion of this would be returned for redemption have not a sense of mere fractional responsi bility for the honor or slame of their Government, and who will never approve the policy of quasi repudiation. I think they will give little weight to a nice construction of the law; for if the language is at all doubtinstantly upon the appreciation of the currency to gold value. The Englishman who yesterday hought a thousand dollars bond for ful it should be taken most strongly against the Government. It should at least be taken seven hundred and tifty dollars in gold, would send back his bond for reconversion and de-

made lawful money for the purpose of payment, the latter must also be paid. The only hope of profit from this devious way arises bonds which may be made payable at some indefinite time—in another sort of promises made lawful money. If the nation is constrained to eventual honesty, this sort of trick and subterfuge can bring no profit. It is repudiation by circumstance.

It is said that this is not a question of morals; but its decision must affect the popular conscience. The Government of the United States should practice the morality which it is its province to prescribe. It is its duty to Bull Run rout, leaving arms, accourrements and baggage in the hands of the enemy.

define right, impose law, and prepare a way that Christian people may walk therein, and it should exhibit in all its dealings the most scrupulous honor, and set examples of rec titude for the imitation of its citizens. One hundred millions of gold in the Treasury is not enough to begin with; indeed. I doubt if any sum short of our entire indebi-edness would be enough while the current of trade is sweeping it by millions from our I regard the scheme of paying bonds with legal tenders as a prelude to a project of general repudiation, which laiready finds its sedvocates. It is a step upon the downward road leading to national disgrace and disso-lution. I hope it may not be taken; but if Intion. I hope it may not be taken; but if it is taken my hope is that, the consequences being apparent, the aroused conscience of the people will denounce it as a crime.

The premature adiation of this question is an ill omen. It shows an urgent haste and defiant preparation for wrong-doing that would create opportunity where none exists. I believe no part of the funded deby of the Illuted States is presently demandable; but of bringing the balance that it is so.

Popular theory is at fault with regard to the effects of expansion; but its worst fullary lies in the assumption that the effects of con-

shores. But if we commence to accumulate

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export of other domestic products and interest bearing evidences of debt; it is plain that
our trade with foreign countries is absorbing
all the commodities we can export, including

might be obtained from tobacco.

In the prosperity of the industry of the country all financial questions will find their ultimate solution; but without our commitment to a sound financial policy we shall increase of paper currence has been the formulate industry, and make national independence possible. It was for the purpose of having the country committed to to believe what an able satistician has lately demonstrated framely. Thank expansion

which we will allude in our next: [From the Harrisburg State Guard.] tional independence possible. It was for the purpose of having the country committed to believe what an able scatistician has lately demonstrated; namely, thisting and seven and provide for scatistican has lately to believe what an able scatistican has lately to believe what an able scatistican has lately demonstrated; namely this is subjected in believe what an able scatistican has lately to believe what an ab WORDEDUCATION. One own observation has led as frequently to deplote the fact that there is too much word aducation in all our schools; too much of the dail routifier of mere "learning by heart," and the little of the culture which developes and straigthous mental faculties, which is rouses the power of thought and examination, and which leads to originalty. The professional man who is constantly referring to books has no common schee, an cultificate talent, so to speak, on which to fall be unable to meet the demand for gold interest, then resumption upon its present store would be wickedness or idiocy. It would transfer gratuitously to private coffers millions which must at once be bought back at a premium. Any honest and business-like plan which may be proposed will involve some ancillary, legislation, and if this bill becomes a law and it is determined that a certain amount of gold will insure resumption, a way will be found to get the money; It would not prolong for one unnecessary hour the curse of a depreciated currency. Now that the war which necessitated the depreciation of the currency is over, it is a share to the country that its credit is degrated, and the more humiliating because it gold or its equivalent was necessary bounded by the country that its credit is degrated, and the more humiliating because it is needless. Any private individual having proportionally such means as the United States has, who would allow his paper to be depresent to the year 1833, the fast of an era of prosters the money and the transfer the michage of the industry. It is a constitution of the currency is over, it is a share to the country that its credit is degrated, and the more humiliating because it gold or its equivalent was necessary bounded to pay for foreign goods which destroyed the hone market for home industry. The contractionists falsely blame our business troubles in the past upon the expension and fluctuation of the demand of the currency is over, it is a share to the country that its credit is degrated. Any private individual having proportionally such means as the United States has, who would allow his paper to be depre-

if referring to books his no eximmon sense, no cultifated talent; so to speak, on which the fall backs. Anthorities are good enough in their way, so and precedents; but the statesman who is all ways referring to the authority of books, and the legislator who is controlled by procedents; and behigd the times, and have little appreciation of the great present and its wants by which they are furrounded: The same idea is applicable to the grofession of school teaching. Teachers depend to much on books. Children are compelled to learn too many words. It has been asserted and denied that the various laws authorizing the creation of different terms of debt bind the Government of their payment in specie. It has been asserted by the representations of the authorized agents of the country that its credit is a decided. Any private individual having providually such means as the Udited States in the law must be set at rest by the representations of the authorized agents of the control of th and when they have accomclished the task, they in gift as well have charged their minds with so many Greek words, for they have only mastered their form without reaching the substance. Such lessions as these are, of course, soon forgotten and their pupil must depend upon time, experience and conservation to gain the information which should have been communicated to him in an intelligible shape in the school-room, Professor Agassiz

ruin?

Within certain vital lands increase of the value of the currency sharease of power, human power for all purposes, and therefore mainly for beneficent parposes. The period of expansion characterized by prosperity of apoke very carneatly concerning the importance of imploying only the best teachers in the primary chools. The classes in this branch of public ry schools! The classes in this branch afficulties actions of wealth. The soor man who was made rich, the rich since who was made rich, the rich since who was made rich, the rich since who was made richer; seemed to feel that they held their riches not for themselves but in trust for the good of their fellow man. the Government. It should at least be taken in the sense in which it was construed at the sense in which send of the sense in this sense of the sense of the sense in this sense of the sense of t point of resumption. At home the effect would be similar. The currency would gradually rise to a gold level, and all business in terests would adjust themselves to the new order of things without panic or derangement of industry. It is an easy macadanizated countries and labor. It is an easy macadanizated enough to accommodate the appliances and accumulations of enterprise, and labor. It is an advance to specie payments is a Bull Run rout, leaving arms, accountements, and labor is more widely diffused than that of the grant of the contribution of the contribution. It is an easy macadanizate the united States require less that the United States require less than that of the enemy.

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more varied demands growing out of larger and liberty, and our exchanges are made with day instead of gaining lavor in the eyes of the less rapidity than theirs. Money here has the rising generation. There is certainly less purchasing power than there—unis the rising generation. itself more slowly, and has in every way less utility. An equal amount of money would not place us upon an equal footing. Let us go honestly to work to make our currency by turning the thie in our favor, and provide that it shall remain so, we may safely resume at any time. I would provide for the accumulation of \$200,000,000 in gold as a means of bringing the balance of trade in our favor, without the remove all restrictions from banking selves, and which we try to get others to capital and bank issued to that the "natural praise," would become more thorough, better the balance of trade in our favor, without of the currency may be established to provide the providence that it is an evidence that it is an eviden volume of the currence may be established and maintained by the same law of supply more good if its utility were questioned a lit-tle now and then. If it will bear holding up "to be judged by the sunlight," we can do it and demand which regulates production and business,
As we must always liave paper currency

an ill omen. It shows an urgent haste and default preparation, for wrong-doing the defaut preparation, for wrong-doing the would create opportunity where a non-existic would create opportunity where a non-existic would create opportunity where a non-existic first the assumption that the effects of expansion are inversely sign in the latter of the funds to show that the present system upon a large portunity of the funds to a sign of the United States is presently demandable, but the strength of the funds the properties of the pro would be to pay taxes it we nad out nat the amount of money we now have, and what profit would result from this reduction to agree the manufactures, labor, and trade, reculture, manufactures, labor, and trade. We have been accurred to "restore the currency." It now certainly effects a vast saving in bree the currency. President, Democratic Cabinet officers, and Democratic Generals, threw down the gaunt-Democratic Generals, threw down the gaunt-let at the feet of the nation they had resolved to destroy, and when the Democratic leaders of the North, in reply, shouled, "no coer-cion," it was the Union Republican party that wrote on its banners. The last man and the last dollar if need be;" and the uncon-querable armies their Congressional legisla-We have been ectured to "restore the currency to its natural volume," whatever that may be, and assured that "whenever the excess of the currency is withdrawn wages will return to their natural rate." I, for one, would like to know whether the natural volume of the currency is thirty dollars per capita, as in France, or twenty-five dollars, as in England, or \$12 50, as in the United States. I would also like to know whether the natural rate of form rate of interest prescribed by the laws of the United States. This more than any of the united states will tend to give their notes a local ion called to the field, finally "coerced" the lebellion into subjection.

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