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should be paid at maturity in coin or its full equivalent. But the words quoted are few, and cannot nance Extra) expressly

1. Limits the amount of the Greenbacks

to be issued to One Hundred and Fifty Mil-

whereon it is paying six per cent, interest in gold. The Legal Tender act-which is the

only one quoted to justify the purposed vil-lainy-does indeed say that "these notes

shall also be lawful money and a legal tender

in payment of all debts, public and private,

within the United States," &c. This is the

clause relied on to testify the proposed rob-bery, in clear view of the fact that the bonds were sold and taken in the fullest assurance that these words did not mean what they are now said to mean, and that the bonds

will be the bitter fruits of Radical policy. "No, my friends; pay off your debt as you promised to pay it, and not otherwise; and pay it as speedily as possible, consistently with your welfare. Let not that worst ene-the spoilt woman of Western life knows my of free institutions and the laboring man -a great public debt—exist among you." - Here it is plain that Mr. Thurman pro-

poses to pay off \$1,300,000,000 of interest-bearing Debt by simply printing off a like amount of non-interest-bearing promises, payable at no time and in nothing, and say to the public creditors, "Take these or noth-

ing-your interest stops from this day." He Tower of Pisa, under the shadow of which nullify the residue of the act of which they form a part. The act (repeatedly quoted by us, and accessible to every one in our Fi ust, and accessible to every one in our Fi

and adopted an address, which disclosed the state where colored patients of this character are received. The dog that has caused all this trouble bit a little cur at bellion without being excluded from the democratic fold. I had then to elect whether I would abandon the support of the war of be considered an outsider. I chose the latter, and thus became separated in charge to deliver her to the keeper of the

No political issue was under discussion. The thought it not impossible that when the her cell naked. cise, doubt, or contradict ; is an intellectual war should be ended and slavery abolished,

force in counselling the people to throw off

all party ties and be neither democrats nor

Republicans, but patriots, until the war should end. There was great force in ap-

peal to democrats to desert their party and

act independently in the support of the

employed all through the war; and I do not

its beneficient effects increased, if I had ac-

"I waited long 'for the consolation of Is-

Times made its carnest and gallant appeal

adopt negro suffrage, and by putting itself

once more in sympathy with true democracy.

to retrieve the blunders of the past : and

had shruuk back from its suggestions of

ceased to exist, was dead, burned beneath

the rubbish of the past, and hence forth

there was to be no opportunity for support-

ing the great principles I had at heart, ex-

what he does, not by what he calls himself

if the servant who said he would not go but

having left him standing alone upon its plat-

"The nomination which I declined to be

Republican party.

think it would have been strengthened, nor near Searcy :

best means of exhibiting to the world an ex- she will answer you, but not intelligently .-

party, I had not called myself a Republican. nounces it monomania, while others say

Indeed, while we were all exhorting demo- that it is clearly bydrophobia, to the latter

crats to support the government without re- of which opinions we incline ; but we leave

gard to party ties, it would not have been them to determine the point. We have giv

in exceeding good taste to have announced en a concise statement of the facts as they

myself as a Republican. There was great were given to us by the officer having her

government until peace should revive again the necessity for parties; this exhortation I addressed to a relative, giving the particu-

its beneficient effects increased, if I had ac-companied it with the announcement that I had left the democratic party and joined the Republican party and joined the

"I waited long for the consolation of Is-rael, but it came not; and after the Chicago Saturday following for Chicago. I had my

to the party to plant itself upon the time demon of rebellion is not dead yet. On my

honored principles it had professed; to way to the steamboat landing, about fifteen

after the party had not only rejected but rode upon me with drawn revolvers, and de

a candidate for was conferred upon my dis- one shot took effect, that passing through

in charge."

from the party. "In 1864 we were in the midst of war. Sheriff James A. Bobbitt. To prevent the possibillity of further harm to others, as the great question of the hour related to the life of the nation. The democratic party had gone saily astray, had dishonored its his-closely trimmed, and her teeth were knocktory and disgraced its founders by its oppo-sition to the war. Nevertheless, I then upon her, and she was all day yesterday in

"One remarkable fact connected with this that party might accept the situation ; re- case is that the patient refuses to taste food turn to the practice of its own principles; of any kind or to drink water. She is so become once more what it had formerly obstinate in this particular that Sheriff Bub

bift informs us that it has been twelve days

Arkansas.

THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF STATE

SENATOR WHEELER - HIS OWN ACCOUNT.

lars of the recent attempt to murder him

tion of coming to this place to attend to a

plans laid for a good visit to you; but the

miles distant from Searcy, my assassination was attempted. When about half way from

Searcy to the landing, two men suddenly

After robbing me of my money, watch, &c.

fort for my life. They kept cocked revol-

vers drawn on me all the time, and after I

had taken two or three steps from the road

I made a leap, and away I went for dear

life, the assassing following on their horses, and firing at me as I ran. Fortunately but

very painful, though not dangerous wound

eluded their pursuit, and made my way to a house several miles distant, where I procur-

"This is the legitimate fruit of the teach-

minent

ings of the Blair democracy. The plan for

Barker, of Crittenden county, was shot in

his own house, through a window, by some

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Greenbacks are fundable ; 3. Provides that any holder of Greenbacks may at his pleasure have them converted into an equal amount of the Five-Twenty

bonds. 4. Makes all Duties on Imports payable in Specie, and appropriates that Specie to the payment of the interest and one per cent. annually of the principal of the National

Debt. Let these stipulations be faithfully obeyed, and the payment of the bonds in Greenbacks becomes absurd. If any were so paid, the holder might at once present the Greenbacks and demand their face in new Five Twenty bonds, drawing six per cent. interest in coin, and not payable till after five years .--All that payment in Greenbacks would

amount to would be the perpetuation of the present high rate of interest, when we ought to borrow at a lower rate and pay off (when due) all our bonds that bear so high an interest as six per cent. Now see what use a villain makes of bet-

ter men's names : Allen G. Thurman, late Democratic caudidate for Governor of Ohio, and now U.S. Senator elect by the votes of a minority of the people of his State, in a late speech at

Saudusky, Ohio, says : "But, says some Radical gentleman, "grant, Mr. Thurman, all you say to be true, and it seems to be undeniable, yet was not the debt inevitable ? and if so how are our Radical rulers responsible for its effects ?" To such though they dare not oppose. an inquirer, I would reply, whether the debt was unavoidable or not, I would not stop to discuss. The debt exists-whether

wisely or unwisely contracted, whether nemust it be paid ! About \$1,800,000,000 of the debt-the five-twenty bonds-are lawfully payable in greenbacks-that is, their principal is so payable. So said your great leader, Thaddeus Stevens, and so say your other prominent leaders-Gen. Butler, Senator Morton, and your own Senator from Ohio, Mr. John Sherman. So said your own Radical Convention, no longer ago than last February. So says Thomas Ewing, the very head of the American bar. And so must every candid man say who will fairly inves-

tigate the question. "Were these \$1,300,000,000 thus paid in greenbacks, the country would be relieved of the annual payment of \$68,000,000 in gold-equal to \$113,000,000 in currency .-The people of Obio would be relieved of an annual payment of one-twelfth of that sum-equal to nearly \$9,500,000-a sum more than

sufficient to support our State Government, economically administered. "Why, then, is there no step taken to-

they can be paid without too great an exour Radical rulers do not intend that they

piracy to the blush and crimson the brow of burglary-must be destitute of moral sense. Mr. Thurman knows-he cannot but know-

that the issue of \$1,300,000,000 of new Greenbacks, with no provision for their payment, would destroy the value of Greebacks almost entirely. Such an issue would not merely wipe out the National Debt-it would

wipe out all Debts whatsoever. The trustee, the executor, the guardian, would be enriched by the spoliation of the widow and orhan; while the means of the poor deposited in savings banks, life insurance companies.

&c., would be practically confiscated. Yet he calls on the People to pay their National Debt, not by earning, or saving, or any form of self-denial, but by naked fraud. And he

quotes men of decent repute as indorsers of his villainy. Is it not high time that they should "stand from under I"-N. Y. Tribune.

SPOILT WOMEN.

Like children, and all soft things, women are soon spoilt if subjected to unwholesome to do all you can for our party-bring the conditions. Sometimes the spoiling comes from over barshness, sometimes from overindulgence. What we are speaking of today is the latter condition-the spoiling which comes from being petted and given selves better than anybody else, and as if

ner; but for the most part there is a tougher mourl

fibre in them, which resists the flabby influences of flattery and exaggerated attention better than can the morals of the weaker

sex ; and, besides, even arbitrary men meet with opposition in certain directions, and even the a ost self contented social autocrat knows that his humblest adherents criticise, A man subjected to this insidious injury is

simply ruined so far as any real manliness of nature goes. He is made into that sickening creature, "a sweet being," as the women timent, and morbidly excited sympathies ; a

man almost as much woman as man, who has no backbone of ambition in him, but and you seewho puts his whole life into love, just as women do, and who becomes at last emphatically not worth his salt. No greater damage can be done to a man than is done will it take to buy a cord of wood I by this kind of domestic idolatry. But, in truth, the evil is too pleasant to be resis-

intoxication of woman's tender flattery and I need the money very much. loving submission. Spoult women are spoilt mainly from a

like cause-over-attention from men. A few | platform. certainly are to be found, as pampered daughters, with indulgent mammas and subservient aunts, given up wholly to ruining their young charge with the utmost dispatch possible; but this is comparatively a rare form of the disease, and one which

little wholesome matrimonial discipline would soon cure. For it is seldom that a ward paying off these bonds in the kind of petted daughter becomes a spoilt wife, huforms. Besides, a spoilt daughter generally pansion of the currency I There is but one makes such a supremely uppleasant wife unswer to these questions, and that is, that that the husband has no inducement to continue the mistake, and therefore either lower shall be thus paid off. They intend to pay gold where the Government only promised bing, or, if she is aggrossive as well as un-

ther. Is it so i "The contract between the Government all in the true sense of the word. Friendship A young Missourian, culogizing his girl's If you were to read out of the party all who beauty, said, "Til be doggoned if she ain't were democrats before the war you would the cellar, and should not be used til three exclude Grant, Stanton, Holt, Stekles, Lo-months cid. and the bondholder is that the bond may be presupposes equality, and a spoilt woman beauty, said, "I'll be do paid in greenbacks. It is found in the knows no equality. She has been so long as purty as a red wagon."

An Irishman's View of the Bond been, the progressive party of the country ; Question. espouse universal suffrage; become the since she has taken nourishment of any de

The Decatur (Illinois) Gazette reports the champion of the rights of all without re- scription, or swallowed a drop of water .following conversation that occurred begard to national birthplace, race or color ; She has not had a lucid interval since the tween a prominent democrat and an Irishand thus, by being what it was designed to attack, but has slept. Her conduct in the man of that city, recently. For convenience be, outstrip the Republicans in the race of cell is boisterous, and inclicates no bodily it designates the persons as Jack and Pat. radicalism. I believed, too, that the Irish pain. She will sing, call the names of ac "Jack-How do you like the democratic platform ?

clement, which is 'the old guard' of that quaintances, whistle, curse, jump and wal-party, would insist upon this course as the low about on the floor. If you speak to her "Pat-1 can't understand it ; would ve be after explaining it to me-all about the ample of universal liberty and equal rights Several physicians of this city were to have bond question 1

"Jack-Oh, yes, with pleasure. You see the rich men own all the bonds, and the before the law, which might shine across visited her vesterday, but we believe they the ocean to illumine the darkness of down- did not. The docters do not agree in esti trodden Ireland. Up to this time, though I mating the character of the attack. Dr. poor men have to pay the bonds. was wholly separated from the democratic | A. A. Rowland, of Christian county, pro-

"Pat-The devil, ye say; is that the way?" "Jack-Yes; and now the democratic party propose to pay off the bonds with greenbacks, and thus everybody will be treat-

ed equally. "Pat-Is that our platform ? "Jack-Not in so many words-but that

is what it means; and now, Pat, I want you boys out to all the meetings, and-"Pat-Hould on, Jack; will yer paying the bonds off in greenbacks make the poor

man as rich as the bondholder ? "Jack-Not exactly, the bondholder will way to and indulged, till they think them have his greenbacks where we can tax them. "Pat-Then there will be all greenbacks living under laws made specially for them and money will be plenty, and we'll get alone. Men get spoilt too in the same man- gould for our greenbacks, if we elect Sey-

"Jack-Not exactly; there is not gold enough in the county.

"Pat-Thin we are not to have gould at all. How in the devil are you going to pay off the greenbacks ?

"Jack-A part of it will be put off by taxation, the money we take from the people for revenue and stamps, &c., and as the greenbacks get worn by constant handling, we print new ones.

"Pat-I see ; you propose to take the debt spurned this wise counsel, and even the manded my surrender. I, being unarmed, Times, under the lash of Brick Pomeroy, complied with their very polite request --now carried by the rich bondholder and cessarily or unnecessarily enhanced in amount-and it must be paid ! But how and a turn of poetry, full of high flown sen- aike, by forcing the bondholder to spend his money for property.

truth and wisdom, and returned to its 'wal- they ordered me to go into the brush with lowings,' it became perfectly evident, as I had long before concluded, that the demo-cratic party of Jefferson and Madison had alive. I made up my mind to make an ef-"Jack-Exactly. You are learning fast, cratic party of Jefferson and Madison had

"Pat-Hould on-an idee strikes me. If the Government debt is all in greenbacks, and thin in circulation, how manycords of em "Jack-I cannot say what they would be cept in the Republican party. worth-that will regulate itself. But, by ted; and there is scarcely a man so far the by, Pat, could you pay me that little master of himself as to withstand the subtle note you owe me? It was due yesterday, and

inguished friend, General Halbert E. Paine, my right arm near the shoulder, inflicting a "Pat-Yes, I know the note is due, and and I took the stump for him, and did every-I'll pay you according to the democratic thing in my power to insure his election. Finally, through the thick underbrush I Indeed, I have cordially supported every measure and every candidate of the Reput lican party, state and national, since 1861. ed a mule and went on through the woods And if a man is to be classed in politics by to Duvall's Bluff.

"Jack-What do you mean ? "Pat-I mane I'll give you a fresh note for the one ye have.

"Jack-There's nothing about giving fresh notes to the democratic platform. "Pat-Yis, ye said we pay the bonds off went, is to be approved rather than the one my assassination was laid by pro in greenbacks, and both of them are promises who said he would go but went not, then I rebels in and about Searcy ; they have boastto pay of the same government. Ye's give might reasonably claim to have been a Re-one promise to pay for another one, and Fil publican since 1861 in everything except the live in that county after Seymour and Blair money with which they were purchased and in which they are lawfully payable? Why is no provision made for paying them off as fust as they fall due, or at least as fast as

payment. "Jack-But this is an individual matter, form. "The issue which will divide the country and the other is a government matter. You honestly owe me, and promised to pay me for the next twenty-five years have resulted for the next twenty-five years have resulted from the war, and the position of both par-ties is now firmly and finally taken. Those now lies in a very critical condition. One yesterday. Your proposition is to cheat me out of my money. "Pat-An' it's chatin' ye out of your mo-

paper. They intend that the currency which the people are compelled to take may be re-jected by the bondholder. If you pry in greenbacks, says one, you will destroy the credit of the Government. It is downight repudiation, unmitigated stealing, cries an-other. Is it so i