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Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from everybody? Does any little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or resiless?
Is the lustre of your eye as brilliant? The bloom on your cheek as bright? Doyou enjoy yourself in society as well? Doyou pursue your business with the same energy? Do you feel as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull arrived the most points to the most up; and the doctrine that one Legislature or Congress can enact laws exempting property from taxation that will be binding upon and fetter the hands of a succeeding Legislature or Congress, is still more abhorrent and purposes.

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A few months more and the Presidential campaign will open in all its vigor, with candidates in the field representing the distinctive issues of each political organization, and committed plainly and unequivocally to their iment interests.

tested in the history of the nation. Every

you restless nights? Your back weak, your for the cause, and a vigorous self reliance knees weak, and have but little appetite, and that has not been experienced in many years. Now, reader, self-abuse, venereal diseases badly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of
producing a weakness of the generative organs
of generation, when in perfect health, make the
man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering spaces of the country.

and on not believe it lawful. If this ration has
this right, then she has the right to take her
own lite. Such a principle cannot be tolerand by any people who are not in want of a
convenient rope on which to hang themselves.

bouse our standard in which the first standard in the first standa ower, and it is only when the people are roused from their delusion by the imperilled condition of the public interests, that they have again returned to us that confidence which it would have been well if they had never parted with.

The all-important necessity of the day, on he part of our political friends is-work! WORK!! WORK!!!

We must be thoroughly organized and preared for the campaign. Every man must onsider that he ower a personal duty in the matter, as indeed he does, for there is no one so humble, but he is in some way more or less concerned in the issues at stake. All the districts must be canvassed, so that we may know where it will be most advantageous to employ our energies. The young men must be encouraged to lend a helping hand. Those who have been led estray must be brought back to the fold; and Democratic arguments placed in their reach, that they may know the distinctive questions which divide paries, and no longer be misled by the wiles and alsehoods of the Opposition.

What we have said before we now reiterite, and intend reiterating until we have waked the Democracy up to a full consciousness of its truth, that the most effective weapon towards success is the neide distribution of sound and straightforward local newspapers.

One good journal in a family will do more towards moulding its political convictions than all other influences, and fifty copies circulated in any locality for six months will accomplish more efficient service than a dozen costly mass meetings.

The Democratic party has never displayed that zeal in supporting its press that it needcountry-even in the midst of the strongest Democratic localities—the Radical press is more liberally sustained than ours, and in many places the contrast is so great as almost to amount to a disgrace.

The time has come for these things to be changed and for the Democratic party to enter upon a new method of warfare. Our papers ought to be spread broadcast over the land, and take the place of those-which are now defiling the minds of the young and filling them with wrong ideas of Republican liberty. Our public men should avail them selves of every opportunity that offers to impress the importance of these views on the attention of the masses. Our local leaders should make a point of devoting swhatever spare time they can towards strengthening their county organs by procuring their friends

and neighbors' patronage. The low price of TWO DOLLARS per year at which the Observer is now offered, if paid in advance, ought to ensure the doubling of our subscription list inside of the next

six months. But to place it within the reach of all, we offer to take six month subscriptions at ONE DOLLAR in advance, with the privilege of ommencing at any period desired; and of continuing the paper at the same rate for the

balance of the year if desired. Now is the time to begin the work, before the spring operations set in, and while voters have time to read, and reflect over the facts presented to them. Let it not be delayed under the impression that the matter can be as well attended to by-and-by, More advantageous work can be rendered during the next two months than can be performed during the entire balance of the campaign, ' A six months' subscription commencing within the next two months, will continue until near the close of the campaign, and have an immense influence over the mind of the vo

ter who peruses the paper. We earnestly urge this important matter upon our friends as by all odds the most reliable means of helping the cause.

Let every one of our present subscribers see his Democratic neighbor at once, and if he is not a patron already, induce him to subscribe for six months, if he cannot for a vear.

Let those who can afford it, send copies to resitating voters, who may be influenced to support-our candidates at the next election. Let clubs be established and procure ten, twenty or fifty copies for free distribution wherever there is likely to be a vote gained. Let this be the grand preparatory work of the campaign, and be assured that whenever other means are necessary there will be found an abundance of ready helpers for every part

We intend that, be the result of the contest what it may, no one shall have the opportunity to complain that we have failed to fulfill our complete duty in the canvass. The Observer for the next year will be

more vigorous and outspoken than in any

required.

previous portion of its career; will contain more reading matter; and it shall be our constant aim to present such material as will be productive of the most beneficial results. We only ask for such co-operation as we have a right to expect, and if the Democracy of the North-West, are impelled by one-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1868.

Lowry's Greenback Speech. [CONTINUED.]

No Property Exempt from Toxation.

noid to the same doctrine now which I have always contended for in the Senate; that neither the State nor the Nation can lawfully exempt any species of property from taxation. If one species of property can be exempt from taxation the correction that the space is a same, and Heaven was silent for the space of half an hour, when they took two miles ages for one travel by the longest imaginable routes; and that travel often never made, and when made, generally done on free passes. unitedly be one of the most fiercely conedated in the history of the nation. Every exempt another, and another, until all sources dication of the times points to the most of revenue of the State or Nation, are dried and the state of the State of Nation and the state of the State of Nation are dried and the state of the state of the State of Nation are dried and the state of the s people to wrest from them the lawless power which they have seized to uphold their base purposes.

The Democratic party begins the campaign under the most auspicious circumstances, with a confidence in success, an enthusiasm for the cause, and a vigorous self reliance that has not been experienced in many years of justice, morality and public policy, that I of justice, morality and public policy, that I do not believe it lawful. If this nation has The late elections show conclusively that a this right, then she has the right to take her

> You will here notice that before Mr. Walker visited Europe, our liabilities were all payable in what Congress termed "good and lawful money." and every one who took our obligations looked upon the face of the instrument we gave, and the act of Congress authorizing the issue, and saw that the word thorizing the issue, and saw that the word "gold" was not to be found in either of them, except for the interest; leaving plainly the inference that the principal of the five-twenthe the told them in Germany that they were payable in gold. The price at which the bonds sold is the best evidence that they did into gold at present rates, they would still make out of the investment a sum sufficient to gratify the cupidity of any white Jew, or perity, the apostle of our children's happi black hating Gentile; and his doctrine, that the way to get out of debt is to borrow more ment.

or plausibility to rest upon, and is a sugges-tion that prodigality always acted upon. A Dollar is a Dollar in Paper or Gold. A Dollar is a Dollar—in Paper or Gold.

The Government asserted that for all purposes a dollar of its greenbacks was equal in value to a dollar of its greenbacks was equal in value to a dollar of its gold; and those bonds of the Government which were sold as paper dollars, and at the purchasing power of a paper dollar, should be so paid, unless stipulated in the bonds that they should be paid in gold. The principle is recognized throughout Christendom, and by all practice, as a war necessity, that nations have the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This Government asserted that right, and the whole world had notice of it, and foreign and whole world had notice of it, and foreign and caunot live without taxation, nor can this Re domestic creditors acted upon it. Our Gov-ernment will always be strong where it is vania, and nearly all the States in the Union, just—alike for both its foreign and domestic liabilities. When it is not thus just—when have been compelled to yield to the principle it makes paper for the domestic creditor, and gold to the foreign creditor, when gold was not promised—the Republic will tremble like indispensable in a Republic, and a Republic of the principle is not promised—the Republic will tremble like indispensable in a Republic, and a Republic cannot Legislature. an old man upon his staff, and the masses cannot, I contend, live but in name, that does ed, and to that cause, as much as anything will go about the streets unemployed, and in not exempt labor, in all forms, from direct clsc, may be attributed its misfortunes during sackcloth. What, I ask, can be the injustice taxation, but it must go further and also profit the last ten years. In all sections of the of retiring the national bank promises, and teet it by tariffs. Labor, in this Republic, is supplying their place with the issue of the Government? What can be the injustice of saying to the holders of the five-twenty bonds, as they become due, "here are green-backs," or "there is an equitable, gold-bearing, tax-paying, self-supporting, government sustaining bond. Choose ye which ye will?" The country, the Congress and the courts said that our "greenbacks" were "good and lawful money" before you bought them from us, and in these, or their lawful equivalent, you paid for the bonds, at a time when more depreciated—at a gold standard—then they are now. Gold has been made an article of traffic by speculators. They have hoarded

> power to regulate all values, should be forced o purchase it from these conspirators at fab ulous prices? The Shylocks Shoren Up. In the darkest hour that ever dawned up-on this nation; in the midst of an intes-tine war, unparalleled for the wickedness of its purpose, the Shylocks of the land con-spired together. They practically demand of the Government her life or her gold bearof the Government her life or her gold bearing bonds for their own unredeemable currency. They got the bonds. Here, if capital had conscience, it would have been satisfied; but it was not. It demanded ninety per centum more in a currency better than they gave, and they got it; and they got ninety per centum foo much, which the Government should retire from their benefit to its own. Not satisfied with this double extraction, capital demanded that its wealth. tortion, capital demanded that its wealth, much of it made out of the necessities of the Government, should be forever exempt from taxation-Government, State and local-and the promise, so far as taxing bonds for Government purposes is concerned, is against public policy and void. They demand more; they demand that a charter be given them, exclusively, to monopolize, for their own unpaid benefit, the currency of the nation—an inalienable boon, and which, if not inalienable, but perpetually transferable, was worth more than every honest dollar expended in the war. History will record that, in this last exaction, Shylock over-reached himself,

for the goose in every machine shop, that was to forever lay for him the golden egg, was plucked to death by avarice. And the egg in her abdomen was swallowed by greed before it took shape. Mark you, Senators, before will so record it. history will so record it. Good Advice to the Grey-Haired Money Bags. I advise those very respectable grey-haired gentlemen, who have been so much enlogized for their great financial ability, to retrace their steps, and give up a portion of their extortions, or the people will pursue fluem, and catch them, and punish them as highwaymen for attempting to rob them of their exhibitors, which is the control of the currency be left exclusively with comtheir children's birth-right. The young men who tought in the war are our nation's hope, and our country's producers. The old, who remained at home and made money out of the receiptible of the receiptible of the money out of the receiptible of the receiptib the necessities of the war, and laws to oppress the producers, must let go their sixteen per cent. grip, or perish from their own extortions. A discerning people can have no confidence in us, nor can we have faith in ourselves, unless we demand a national law as immutable as the law of God, providcountry shall furnish the means for national expenditures, and not its arduous labor, its and the value of things, will be just the reing that the wealth, vice and luxury of the country shall furnish the means for national ate. insullied purity, or its honest penury.

The Beast of Nations Warned. It will not do for that beast of nations, that has a stronger love for Irish blood than she has for English ale, or for the untaxed bondolders, to join the pirates of the seas-the violators of international law, in raising the cry of repudiation, and breach of contract, regard to our national securities. As well might the villains who, with a pistol at your breast, extorted from you, as a condition of sparing your life, an obligation for more than you are worth, demand its liquidation or your disgrace in a better currency than the obligation called for.

fairs Generally. The Republican party have a majority in

South: let them beware, lest they build up a bond aristocracy in the North. The pres-ent and preceding Congress of the United States has done more great things for mankind than any legal body of men ever done upon earth; and here I wish I could stop, but duty compels me to say that their gen-eral extravagance has not only shocked con-

fidence, but it gave freedom a chill which made her shake, when they voted to themselves an increase of double an honest salarry; and liberty grew pale with fear for their own safety, and Republicans grew red with shame, and Heaven was silent for the space

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All through the war I defended Chase and his greenbacks. I defend them now. He did his whole duty in times of great peril. The hand of the calculating extortioner was at his throat. Naked, hungry and bleeding patriots were at his floor, and he heard the cries of widows and children in the wilder-derness. England had legalized piracy on the seas, that freedom might perish from the carth. France spit in his face when his hands were tied. Chase did his duty, and is immortal as a war minister of finance. Let us pay our debts as we agreed to pay them. us pay our debts as we agreed to pay them, and let us pay them as fast as we can. Let prodigality of public money be held to be a public crime, and instead of teaching our children "that a national debt is a national ated by any people who are not in want of a convenient rope on which to hang them selves.

Robert J. Walker Rapped over the Knuckles Secretly.

If I understand the Hon. Robert J. Walker, the holds that the payment of the bonds which he negotiated about if paid in the man-

chantmen yet glimmer in the eastern sky, and the cries of unarmed perishing American seamen, victims of Britain's torch and lead, in the hands of the American outlaw, still ring in our ears, with the mournful cadence of a death wail. The measure of her iniqui-ty is full, and the day of her national death may not long be delayed. Let us put our house in order. Irish orators and editors are English outlaws when they speak truth. The Train Must be Supped and the Dead-Heads Thrown Off.

payable in gold. The price at which the bonds sold is the best evidence that they did not believe Mr. Walker. But if he did tell them so, it is not known that he ever exhibited in Europe or in this country a power of attorney to legislate for Congress, and it is evident that in making their purchases they were governed by their own interpreter. If these men with whom Mr. Walker dealt in Europe took "greenbacks" to-day, and paid Mr. Walker a commission for converting them forcement of this edict is essential to public onfidence, which is the "John the Baptist" charged and publicly disgraced. The en-forcement of this edict is essential to public confidence, which is the "John the Baptist" of Specie payments—the disciple of or

An Essential Principle. money, has not even the merit of originality The principle of the right to tax all pro perty for the support of the Government is as essential in vindicating a principle as its execution may be in saving a country. Its the only sovereign who is above taxation.

A Premium on Frond and Perjury. The exactions upon toil under our financia nd revenue systems are loathed and feared by every honest man who has studied then and witnessed their workings. Our system is loathed because our revenue laws are premiums on fraud and perjury. Both the rev enue and banking systems are feared, because they stand upon the point of a musket's bay-onet while the breech rests upon sweat and saltnetre. The bulwarks of a republic are within the hearts of its own people. Our whole system of currency and finance (I tell Congress in sorrow) has not patriotism enough it up, and have succeeded in fixing it to a fictitious value. Is that any reason why the Government, which alone has the lawful in it to convert one rebel, but enough rebel-lion to resurrect the Democratic party, unless every principle in the internal revenue law and currency leprosy is revised.

Odd, but Forcible Sentence. Labor must not pay taxes for every child she clothes or every horse she shoes. The spoon with which the infant is fed, under our system, is taxed, whilst the ricketty, fraudu ent, uncertain internal system itself sees and often helps a coach and four drive through the meshes of the law. Why put a crown of thorns upon the head of every engine builder? Why drive nails through the hands and feet of the manufacturer? Why run a spear into the side of every promise of commerce?
Why put wormwood and gall, with a sponge,
into the mouth of every poor man in the
land? And all this to benefit untaxed wealth, organized villainy and incorporated

What Confidence See, Whispers and Prays. Had we confidence that a system was clear ly fixed upon that would enable us to annu-ally liquidate fifty millions of the public debt, we could resume at once and continue specie payments. Confidence cannot, with truth, be charged with unreasonable timidity. She sees the coin and the currency of the coun-try alternately stall-fed and starved in Gov rument stables—stables filled to the halters of the horses with useless and expensive ma-chinery, with both the feed trough and water trough leaking, and the fears of the people alternating between Congress and McCulloch. Confidence is shocked a seeing the uncertain hand of Congress upon the cradle lever press, which rocks men to sleep at high twelve in riches by expansion, and wakes them up at cock-crow in the morning in poverty by contraction. Confidence whispers in my ear traction. Considerice whispers in my ear that the surplus gold in the Treasury of the United States is of no more value to the people than the manure in the Government stables. Both should be judiciously scattered to enrich the land. And we both have unbounded faith that. General Grant will clean the stables of according but square

The Government, in my humble judgment should make her own bonds the basis, and issue all the currency that any one may de-mand upon them; dollar for dollar. Timid-men, who have not reflected on this subject, tell us that if we let all who want; carrency for bonds have it, so much would find its way into circulation that its value would depreciand the value of things, will be just the reverse. Currency cannot now purchase Government bonds at par. The effect would be to increase the value of greenbacks to the value of gold bearing bonds—an essential step towards resumption—it will make all our obligations equal in value, and the establishing of the nation's own sinking fund would enhance their value to such an extent that all our securities will soon be comediate or the control of the second of the s equal to gold. Let those who want currency purchase it by depositing the bonds of the Government: let the Government cut off the coupous of all so deposited, in exchange for currency, and put them in a sinking tund. Give the Government the benefit arising from all the currency, and let all other currency The Republican Party Responsible.—An now out be retired, and let no other be isAlarming Chill and Frightful State of Afsued.

The Short Road to Glory. The shortest way, in my opinion, to re-

for the bonds, until specié payment came of its own accord, exacting six per cent for the time the currency was out, and adding it to the sinking fund. I cannot see why this would not give confidence that we had practically determined to pay our debts. It would give confidence that all could have the best and select circulating medium unes the cent and safest circulating medium upon the carth at six per cent. to all who had Government securities or gold. It would not only regulate values, but be an anchor to the soul of commerce against expansion and contraction, and in no way interfere with individual and and in no way interfere with individual and associated private banking, except that the Government would issue all the currency for its own benefit, that bonds and bullion wanted for business, and to receive that profit which, under the national banking system, she gives to others. Let those national banks now in existence do business like other people, pay for their currency if they want any, but let the Government have the profit of her own credit. What the bank men lose in anticipated accumulation in sorrow, the people will gain direct and with joy,

will gain direct and with joy, A Happy Reminiscence. In 1864 did not all the Republicans and part of the Democrate in both branches of the Legislature vote, from dire necessity, that our interest then falling due in gold, for gold borrowed, should then and in future time be paid in greenbacks? Did we not, by act of this Legislature, require gold-bearing bonds, payable in gold, both principal and interest, for gold borrowed, to be paid in greenbacks? And the payment on the principal backs? And the payment on the principal and interest of our public debt is going on every day under this law; and has not nearly every State in the Union been compelled to do the same? And all this talk about "plighted faith," and this matter of conscience to pay debts in a better currency than we received or promised to pay, comes with a bad grace from us, and the people will be very likely to believe that its source is from other motives than genuine integrity and public policy.

policy.

Let the Mother have her Child. This system, it does appear to me, if adopted by the Government, would restore confidence, because it is a mathematical certainty that by it we could arrive at the final liqui-dation of the debt, and that without taxing productions. It would not be long until gold interest bonds would be offered to the Gov

ernment for greenbacks; and when this is done, specie payments will have taken a long step in the only way that I can discover in which they ought to travel. Confidence is now more valuable and indispensable to re-sumption than coin. If specie payments were attempted with a difference of even ten per cent. between paper and gold, a spasmod-ic abortion and a discreditable scrable would be the result, and our last state would be worse than the first. Let the creator and re-deemer of our country's currency have the benefit of the labor of her own child, and let her hold all who would denying her of it as her her hold all who would deprive her of it as her

In the schemes before Congress, I know of no proposition as monstrous as that which would seem to recognize the right of municipalities or states to tax the credit of the Government. This is one of the most dangerous phases that State rights ever assumed; and any attempt by Congress to make the Govern-ment liable for the local wants of the community, by allowing them to tax her bonds, can have no sympathy with reflecting people. The-true policy of this country is to keep her debt in the hands of her own people, and not to drive the Government debts because the arready and the strength of start of the country is consequent. beyond the smell of ward or township assessor. No man would purchase a security of the Government, if he for a moment believed any local authority had power to render them valueless. The Government alone has the

right to tax her own necessity—a right fund-imental to a Republican form of government. Let local property pay local taxes; and until this principle is well established, confidence

A Monstrous Proposition

will not wash her feet within our doors. More About Confidence-1 Natural Conclu-Confidence can have no faith in coupons. payable with the smoke of sweat; nor has she faith in work house or poor house reelemption. Confi lence has a conscience, and is comprehensive in her conceptions. Confidence will not ride with extortioners in carriages drawn by barefooted mechanics, up the hill of atonement, for a nation's sins. Confidence never will have faith in a Govhold. A well defined system, such as I have

suggested, would do away with all this, and

that speedily.

The only Sife System one that Adores its Creator, and Neither Loves nor Hates. The only safe system of finance that can be devised for our country is one that adores only its Creator-that loves no man-that hates no man-that fears no man-that contracts upon no man-that inflates upon no man—that robs no man—and that enriches no man, and is beyond politics or legislative legrosy, and that loves equal and exact justice for its own sake. A system that will allow the widow to deposit the hundred dollar bond that the Government gave her as a bount for her husband's life, and receive on it fifty dollars, subject to redemption, or receive on it the full face, upon equal terms with the contractor who clothed her husband upon shoddy, and fed him on musty hard tack and worms. We must have a system of currency which carries with it its own barometer, its own thermometer, and its own baron-eter, its own thermometer, and its own time whose pendulum will keep time with the shuttle and the trip hammer of the country; a system that meets and parts with men on the level and the square. A system clothed in the garments of equality, which will aid in every motion of the body politic, and not impede the pregrapsy of commerce or proimpede the pregnancy of commerce or pro-gress, which I verily believe, in its own good time after its practical conception, will. give birth, without pain or contortion, to specie

payments. Orthodox Truths in a New Dress. The bonds, the bullion, the currency of the country, would as surely be attracted to the same centre, as the apple of the tree is attracted to the earth by its own gravity; or the soul of a man is attracted by its own immortality, up to heaven or down to hell, by the fruit at the core of its own heart. From the nature of things, we should reconstruct the currency of the country, upon a basis that is not laid in the interests of any special class, but which will benefit all; and we should bear in mind that the peace of the country and the belief of the people that their Gov-ernment's blessings and burdens are as im-partial as Heaven's dews, is a jewel beyond all price. The natural projudices of mankind sympathize with individuality, and the peo-ple will war with corporations; moneyed corporations particularly; antagonisms will exist and should exist against national banks for individual benefit; for their whole struc ture is at war with their own name and the

rights and interests of man. No Hope from Congress. I have given my views on this currency question at greater length than I intended, but I had not time to make them more brief. The eyes of the people of the whole land are riveted upon Congress. Had I seen a minbow of hope from that quarter, I would not have spoken. Congress, I fear, looks upon national banks, and cowers before them. From these banks, in my judgment, must be taken a right which is denied to all others, before our Government will sit firmly on pinnacle in the Synagogue of nations.

Four Precious Jewels-The Tariff, Nigger Equality, Greenbacks and Nigger Suffrage. I am in favor of the resolutions before the Senate as far as they go; they are sound up-on the currency, finance and tariff, but we should speak also for man and his manhood, for they are inseparably connected with the currency question. I see within the casket of freedom four jewels. To preserve one of nem, or to preserve one of ourselves, we must

preserve them all.

First. Strong protective tariffs; high taxes upon all that is vice and vanity; reasonable taxes upon accumulative wealth, and no taxes upon hard hands and heaving nearts.
Second. Political equality to all men who

ight, and work, and pay taxes.

Third. The inalienable right to make exlusively our own currency and circutate it e our undivided benefit. The fourth is the keystone to them all the practical enforcement that all men shall stand before the ballot box as they stand before God-equal.

These are a quartette of sisters. Let not These are a quartette of sisters. Let not State rights lust after them. All of them must be protected in virgin purity, or all of them will be buried by Congress in the grave-yard of nations. Neither of them can be put out by Congress to do menial service for State politicians, associated wealth, or become the mistress of individual lusts without lethoughing them all and all of us. Let us

1 Quartette of Sisters-Not to be Looked upon

with Lustful Eyes.

come the mistress of individual usis without debauching them all and all of us. Let us send up our resolutions to Congress, asking her to keep them all in the arms of a nation's law and love. The Government, to live itself, sumption, as well as to the country's rescue, is to make the currency free to all who will pay for it in bonds of the Government, or in pay for it in bonds of the Government, or in kept in purity they are pure; if one is defiled hullion. I would go turther and retire the