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THE NATIONAL DEBT.

The Extent of its Burden, and How 11 Can Best be Paid. To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch. The debt of the United States is now in round numbers three thousand millions dollars. The interest on which is about two hundred millions of dollars per annum, or about a half a million of dollars every day the John Williams left the town to take dinner year round; every dollar of this enormous sum is paid by taxation, and the bonds not tuzed. How long can any nation stand this awful load on its industry? Is there no remedy for so great an evil? think there is, and I believe that even this large debt can be made a national bleasing, and can be made to reconstruct the country, restore it to prosperity and happiness. How can so desirable a resalt be brought about? The government

BLOCK-TIN and HYDRANTS, | has reserved the right to pay its bonds after five years from the time they were issued, and they were bought with, not only a knowledge of this fact, but also of the fact that the notes issued by the government (commonly called greenbacks,) were a legal tender, it cannot therefore be considered as a violation of contract or a want of good faith for the government to pay off these bonds with greenbacks. Let the government do this: say by issuing one thousand million dollars in greenbacks during the year 1868, and pay that amount of bonds, and in 1869 pay another thousand million dollars, and then during the year 1870 pay the remainder in the same way. In the meantime let the taxation of the country be fixed so as to yield one hundred million dollars per annum, and this money set aside sacredly to the exclusive purpose of cancelling and burning one hundred million of dollars annually of greenbacks. Thus in thirty years the whole debt will be wiped out by a tax of just half of what is now paid for the in-terest; and at the end of thirty years the country will be free of debt, whereas, under the present system, at the end of thirty years the debt will still be unpaid, and or will have paid, in that time, twice the amount

of the debt in interest alone. What will be the effect of throwing this nount of paper money on the country? Most beneficial. The immease amount of capital now locked up, doing no good, ex-cept making the rich bond holder richer, and the poor tax-payer poorer, would be invested in manufactories, in railroads, in riculture in stock raising and in hondreds of ways, giving life and employment to thousands of people who are now dis-heartened, distressed and needy. The vacant lands now growing up in weeds would bloom with bountiful crops. The hundred millions of dollars needed for the sinking of that amount of greenbacks would be paid without being felt, and the national debt thereby turned to a national blessing

New energy-new life and hope

would be infused into the country, The incubus of a privileged and monied aristocracy would be banished from our country, we would be rid of the callons and oppressive system of banking, now fastened on the country and eating its vitals up daily. Who can calculate the development and improvement of the country under the proposed change? The owners of national banks, and perhaps others, may raise a bue and cry against the policy of issuing so much, money and raise the senseless clamor of "an inflated paper currency." These are all sounds without any meaning. Suppose the currency is in-flated, and a dozen factories, and half dozen railroads, and a hundred farms, and dozen coal mines are thereby built and set going, and thousands of people employed at good wages, and a home market created for every community, is any one injured? Suppose, under the "inflated currency" reign, the tax collectors come ound for the hundred millions annually, and every man has his pocket full of money, is any body injured by that ? Every man who pays a dollar of this tax then feels that he is regenerating his country, e sees that each year makes the debt less, and while he is working to pay the debt of

his government it is helping him to do so, and the burthen getting lighter and lighter very year. We then have hope, worth ore than all else to man. Under the present system we work and abor, and save and pay taxes that bring no elief; at the end of the year our heavy load maining on our shoulders, and we begin he new year with the same cheerless, hopess load weighing us down to the earth, with no capital invested in any enterprise that stimulates the industry of the country If I had control of a newspaper, I would devote a column daily to the advocacy of

A NOVEL DISASTER BY FIRE A Railroad Gil Train of Forty-six Cars

on Fire-Five Hundred Barrels of

Oil Destroyed-Terrible Intensity of

this scheme, until doomsday.

the Flames.

From the Buffalo Express, July 29, On Saturday night, at about ten o'clock freight train of forty-six cars, on the Lake Shore railroad, a part of which were laden with petroleum, met with a serious disaster about three miles from Brockton, one I the tank cars taking fire from some unknown cause and bursting with such force as to throw three or four others from the track. The concussion was so great as to burst the tanks, and the oil was poured upon the track and into the gutters, flooding each side for a distance of a thousand feet or more. The blazing oil at once spread along the track, communicating with the cars laden with easks of crude

By well directed efforts the conductor of the train was enabled to detach all but some twenty cars and relieve them from danger, some of which were also laden with petroleum. The balance of the train was entirely consumed by a fire of terrible inensity. As near as we could ascertain, beng on the spot at six o'clock in the mornig, some twenty or more cars were entirely estroyed, together with some five or six hundred barrels of oil, and all the other property on board that was not saved by the

imely efforts of those in charge of the train, in extracting a portion of the cars on each side of the fire. The fire spread with fearful rapidity Johnson arrived there on the 1st of March; along the track on each side for nearly a guarter of a mile, and until the oil reached the culvert and left the road, consuming in its way fences, telegraph poles, and every other destructible article that came in its path. Indeed he liquid fire spread with such rapidity that a shanty occupied by a poor woman some distance from the scene of the disaster, was lapped up by flames with so little ceremony, that the occupant

barely escaped with her life. The debris of the wreck and that portion I the track upon which the cars were conamed show the intensity of the fire. Heavy alls and even car wheels were melted and ent in every shape. The loss in property to the road will be onsiderable, though we were not able to btain data during a brief stay at the scene f the disaster for anything like a correct

stimate of the amount. SHORT dresses have exposed ladies' feet and those who have large ones are not euraptured with the change in the fashion. The Peruvian women like to have small understandings and so have their little toes amputated. It is now rumored that a leading New York hair dresser has imported a surgeon from Lima to mutilate the feet of the reckless class of Radical journals is plainants. Caruthers Sol'ra for con plainants. his female customers.

EAST TENNESSEE.

radical Turbulence-Etheridge and Williams Prevented from Speaking at Jacksboro'. They are Shot at and Stoned by a Mob in which Maynard Figures-Riotous Proceedings at Clinton-How the Peace was Pre-served-Violence at Kingston.

From the Knoxville Press, July 31, On Saturday, Col. Williams and Mr. Etheridge were advertised to speak at Jacksboro'. They went forward in their regular route to the place. The Radicals, however, had prepared for a disturbance. So manifest were the evidences of violence, that the speaking was abandoned, notwithstanding two-thirds of the people were in favor of Etheridge. Mr. Etheridge and at Col. Dick Wheeler's. They had hardly started before a Radical mobset upon them. Col. Williams was in front with Col. Wheeler, and Mr. Etheridge behind. Some two hundred came upon them, and Horace Maynard was with the crowd. Two shots were fired at Williams and Etheridge, and then stones were used. John Williams was struck in the back and received a serious able to go to his appointment at Kingston.

injury. We are glad to learn that he was The time is too short now to say much to the people. But, we want to ask every honest man in this district, if he ever knew the time when he would sanction the disturbance of a public speaker-much less the stoning of an honest man for daring to advocate the rights of the people? Is there a man who would endorse such a thing? THE AFEAIR AT CLINTON.

We learn that on yesterday a very large rowd assembled at Clinton to hear the speeches of Etheridge and Williams. The rain from Knoxville took over a large crowd. Upon the arrival of the train, the crowd were directed to stand near the depot, where ample preparations had been made for the speaking. There were a great number of people in attendance, much larger than usual on such occasions. Mr. Etheridge after being introduced by Dr. Laird, commenced speaking, and as usual, gained the undivided attention of all under the sound of his voice. But a short time after the commencement of his speech, Colonel Doughty repaired to the speaker's stand, and asked for a division of time. The request, under the existing circumstances, was regarded as out place, and was promptly refused thro' the action of Mr. Etheridge's friends. Immediately after the refusal, one Lieutenant Dunn endeavored to raise a dis turbance by giving the speaker the d-n tie while denouncing the acts of the past Legislature, Maj. Carpenter very quietly resented the insult, and with a derringer pistol presented, gave the intruder to understand that the speaking should not interrupted. After succeeding, with the assistance of other determined friends, in quelling the disturbance, he mounted the stand and proclaimed that it was not the intention of the Conservative party to indulge in unlawful conduct; but that it was armed to the teeth, and prepared for any emergency. He furthermore said that the people had assembled to hear Etheridge and Williams speak, and by the "Eternal Goo" they should speak without being disturbed by Radical ont-laws. Sufficient to state, they did speak, and both made one of their most able efforts. Both speeches were listened to with marked attention, and from all accounts given yesterday was certainly a

nost glorious day for the good people of Our telegrams this morning state that the Radicals at Kingston created a disturbance at that place on Wednesday the 31st, while Etheridge and Williams were speaking, in which one man was shot.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE STATE GUARDS.

From the Knoxville Fress Press, July 27. It will be seen that in response to the pplication of a Tennessee delegation, urgng the propriety and necessity of Federal protection in Tennessee, the President has eferred the whole subject to Gen. Thomas. This, judging from the published orders of Gen. Thomas on the subject, is tantamount to saying that the people are to have no protection at all. Thomas assumes that he militia are called out for the protection of the citizens, whereas he knows that there is no such object in view. He knows that their presence on the day of election, and their distribution throughout the State, is only designed to overawe and drive the quiet and marmed citizens from the ballot-box. These militiamen are meant for this purpose and can be meant for no other. To leave the matter to the discretion of Gen. Thomas is simply to leave the people of the State at the mercy of the militia. The President is ither sadly deceived in the disposition of Thomas, or else he fails still more sadly to appreciate the condition of the people of his state. What outrage upon outrage has been perpetrated when private and unoffending citizens have been murdered in cold blood-when houses have been plundered and sacked-when defenseless women; with their children, have been mercilessly driven from their homes-when the quiet and lawful assemblies of the people have been fired into and broken up or dispersed —when every law conducive to the good order of society has been violated, and all this by or under the protection of this same militia, upon which Gen. Thomas relies for our protection, ought not the people to thunder their complaints into the ears of the Executive until their dangers and wrongs are fully comprehended and appreciated? Gen. Thomas orders his troops to stay away from the voting places the militia, of course, will be at the voting places. What protection, therefore, can the citizen expect from the government to which he owes his allegiance, when its own officer, in command of its forces, defers to the admitted superior importance of a bob-tailed, election ruling set of mili-

tin? We would like for the President to A PRESIDENTIAL SLANDER. In the Chronicle of this morning is an extract from the testimony of an alleged nember of President (then Governor) Johnson's staff, given before the impeachment committee. Among other things, it alleges that a certain woman accompanied Mr. Johnson's party, stopping at the Mctropolitan Hotel, and occupied a room adoining his, which is stated to have been No. 182. Here was an opportunity to test the accuracy of an alleged scandal which we could not resist. We have made a careful inspection of the books of the Metrosecond floor; that on one side of him was his staff, and on the other a vacant public parlor; that no female accompanied his party; that the house was very much crowded, with no room for single females. that every room on that floor was occupied then and for ten weeks before and after his departure by well-known, unexceptionable parties; that for the same period during which our examination extended there were no single women arriving at the hotel at all, except those who were of a party of unassailable character. We cannot, therefore, resist the conviction that the story is fabricated and utterly without foundation, and we want to know if by slanders which have nothing to do with a man's public acts it is proposed to furnish ground of assault upon him for his performance of his public duties? We never under-

people,—Evening Express,

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thus "nailed to the counter." We are further authorized by the officer in charge the "pass department" at Nashville at the time indicated in the statement alluded to by the Chronicle, to assert that no passes This officer is a gentleman of high standing, whose veracity will not be compared with that of a nameless Philadelphia adventurer, who seeks opportunity to vent his spleen for disappointments in efforts to prey upon the public purse. It must be humiliating to every decent Republican to observe that his party is reduced to such extremities as to resort to false and malierious alander for the number of assailing to the control of the number of a small interest of the number of sealing the control of the number of sealing the control of the number of sealing the control of the number of or permits to trade were issued as stated cious slander for the purpose of assailing the President. Impeachment is not to be

BY TELEGRAPH, NOON DISPATCHES.

reached by such contrivances. - National In

The Virginia Convention. RICHMOND, VA., August 1 .- Up to 10 clock last night about 300 colored and 100 white delegates to the convention to-morrow had arived. Much more interest is shown by the citizens in this convention than was evinced towards the last. The blacks o the city will be at the convention en mass, Three hotels for colored people are packed by the arrivals.

From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, July 31.-Advices from Mexico confirm the shooting of Castello and the other Imperialists at Queretaro, and of Viduerri at Mexico City. Juarez is apparently the unanimous choice of the people for the next Presi-Canales and Gomez were causing great

trouble in Tamaulipas, and forces were moving to crush them out. BALTIMORE, July 31.—Reports from the eastern part of Maryland are unfavorable for corn crops. CHABLESTON, July 31.—The weather is

unfavorable for crops, Riot at Kingston, Tenu. KNOXVILLE, July 31 .- During the speak ng by Etheridge and Williams, at Kingston to-day, some negroes and Radicals interrupted the meeting when a riot ensued, one man being shot.

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jy20 d&w2m (B., G., P.&T. copy in daily 2m.] In Chancery at Nashville. State of Tennessoc-Office Clork and Master Chancery Court at Nashville, June the 21st, 1867 Andrew Jackson, Adm'r, etc., et als. 'comnts, vs. John Laurence et als., de TAPPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED of assault upon hinf for his performance of his public duties? We never understood and hope never to be able to understand, why what is slander when uttered against a private citizen should be tolerated when uttered against a public character; and as a citizen of the United States who respects the dignity of the office of the Chief Magistrate, we protest against this and all other efforts to soil untruthfully the fair fame of the Executive of the people.—Elecang Express.

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TN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE L Lerislature of Tennessea, passed December 12th, 1866, entitled an act. "To expedite the distribution of the effects of Banks, which have or may make assignments among their creditors," notice is horeby given to the holders of the aotes of The Union Bank or Transmisses to file them with the undersigned, at the Bank in Nashville, between now and the 1st day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1868,) and receive certificates therefor, or they will be forever barred from any participation in the assets of the Bank. The certificates will be received at PAR in payment for debts due the Bank, whether tendered before or after the 1st of January, 1869.

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CHANCERY SALES

Saturday, August 17, 1867.

Wm. 'A. Gleaves vs. R. L. Bingham and N PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE SATERDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867, A tract of about thirty acres of land, near Hills-boro pike, immediately west of the former regi-lence of Rev. Chs. Tomes, dec'd., and fronting on the east side of the old Wharton road, being the same land purchased by Wm. +A. Heaves of W. H. Gordon, and by said Gleaves onveyed to R. L. Bingham. This land has upon it a very elevated and commanding heald on it a very elevated and commanding build TREES OF SALE-Credits of Six, twelve, eigh-

teen and twenty four months, with interest rom day of sale. Notes required with approved ecurity and sale free from redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL, C. and M. july27 td John O. Ewing, Trustee, us. Warren Jackson IN PURSUANCE OF DECREES OF THE Chancery Court in this cause, I will self at the Courthouse at 12 o'clock on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867,

Lots Nos. 37 and 38 in Boyd's Addition to Nushville, fronting on Mulberry street at the intersection of Mulberry and Grundy streets.

TERMS OF SALE—Credit of six months, with interest from day of sale. Note required with good security and lien retained. Sale free from redspiration. MORTON B. HOWELL, C. and M. F. R. Rains vs. P. M. Ryan. N PURSUANCE OF DECREES OF THE Chancery Court in this case, I will sell at the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867, A lot fronting fifty one feet ten and a half inches on Vine street, part of lot No. 161 in Barrow's Grove Plan, and running back 168 feet along Ash street. Ash street.

Thems of Sale—Credit of six months. Note required with approved security. Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELL, C. and M.

N. P. Corbitt, Executor, vs. Rachel Corbitt et als. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREES IN THIS cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867, Three lots belonging to the estate of John Cor bitt, deceased.
No. 1, fronting fifty seven feet on Maple street, at the corner of Mallory street continued.
No. 2, fronting thirty-three feet on Maple street, on the opposite side of Mallory street.
No. 3, fronting thirty feet on Maplestreet, and lying next south of No. 2.
All these lots run back 185 feet to a sixteen foot alles.

foot alley.

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