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## THE NATIONAL PINANCES.

Theories of every possible and conjectural variety are propounded and urged with more or less pertinacity as the best methods for carrying our usational debt and securing at an early day the resumption of specie payments. In the meantime, the Government, like a ship in the trough of the sea in a dark and stormy night, is floundering, and whether shipwreck or a safe harbor is its on is as yet an unsolved problem.

destination is as yet an unsolved problem. We shall attempt no labored criticisms upon any of the plans which have been proposed as the sure way out of financial troubles, and it is with diffidence that we approach the subject at all, because, upon a approach the subject at all, because, upon a subject where there are so many and such diverse opinions, we are led to doubt in a large degree all the theories which are ad-vanced, and cannot avoid the conclusion that we also may be in error. Upon a subject so abstruse and so com-plex as that which now environs our nation-al finances it is more likely that the clearest

and most accurate intellects are in son re at fault than that any one man ha

we have read with some cars an appendix of Mr. Wells' report, which we think is from the pen of George Walker, esq., a son of Hou. Amasa Walker, a distinguished politi-cal economist and fluancier, and a gentle-man who has given a good deal of thought for many years to all questions of finance and business.
Young Mr. Walker thinks that the amoun

or ourselv demanded by the legitimate fusioness interest of the country is not much in excess of \$300,000,000, upon a basis of good valuation. He furthermore states that it will be impossible to make greenbacks. convertible into specie with any degree of permanence and safety till we reduce the entire paper circulation to \$300,000,000, or even loss. There does not appear to be much of a chance to combut successfully so patent

reproduction as this.

If Mr. Walker be correct in his views, and If Mr. Walker be correct in his views, and we can see no reason to doubt the accuracy of his conclusions, it must be admitted that a great work is before us, and one that will require all our wisdom and energies as a fovernment and a people, that we may be able, as specify as possible, to reach specie payment. Our elevalation now is estimated at about \$700,000,000. It must be seen and at about \$100,000,000. It must be seen and admitted by the most superficial observer and thinker that the Government cannot return to specie payment, or real money, unless it first provide a way to get rid of some \$400,000,000 of its paper circulation. now in the hands of the people.

Mr. McCulloch had a plan which we think was a sort of pet scheme of his. It was to make greenbucks approximate to gold values by a system of contracting the cir, culation at the rate of about three or four allious a month. It was soon found the this process was not only impracticable, but this process was not only imparticable, but that it was actually distressing to the country. It depressed trade, led to exorbitant and usurious rates of interest, and would, had it been continued, have produced a panic. Mr. Walker has estimated that this process must have lasted some eight or ten years befor any good purpose or end could have bee reached.

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and opinions as an eminent economist we have a profound regard and respect, has recently written a letter upon finance to which we have given some attention. He lays down the following propositions in definite form. Mr. Walker says:

"1. Let Congress authorize the issue of compound-interest noises, precisely like those with which the people are already familiation to an extent equal to its Treasury noises, any \$200,000,000, or so many as may be required to redeem the greenbacks. Let them be of the denomination of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$20, with a suitable proportion of \$100 and \$2,000 for large operations.

"2. Let these noise be dated on the 1st day of each encessive month, commencing with the 1st day of y July next, when ten militons should be made ready for issue, and an equal amount on each successive morth, commencing with the 1st day of the property of the property

## Who Shall Have the Offices ?

o be applied in all cases, the dogma the 'to the victors belong the spoils,' still, w to recognize the fairness of this rule, that a general thing, all things being equal, the men who have done the most to put a part into power are cutition in very served faithfully the boyal samer in the int civil war, and the men who have been hafts f emolument and honor.

We see in a certain journal a protestation against the proposition that the men who have rendered party service should be placed to office as a reward for their services. I e men who have spent their money and time in bound of party success are not to be

The increase of government in this country depends upon party, so no Administration can be a success unless burshed by a strong party. While a rejudican from a government is maintained in this country there will be found a party to sustain it, as well as an outside party to watch the tax and t Free government is dependent to a measure upon just this state of things; and therefore if we discard the principle that "to the victor below its and its armony and and its armony and its armony." we cannot safely no justly lignore the claims of those who have only ignore the riains of those who have country realizes that the dangers from the lone good service in the ranks of party. If you ignore your friends and reward your memiles you may seper to lose the former and gain nothing from the latter.

THE SELF-EXILED SOUTHERS NOW Who left for such jeniousy shall be removed as fast done good service in the ranks of party. If you ignore your friends and reward your enemies you may expect to lose the former and gain nothing from the latter.

thought they could not breathe the to them upon the political battle-cries that served u detested air in which the star-spu ner floated are now anxious to get back, and in order to facilitate their return the Govern-ment of the United States, with a maguanimity almost unparalleled, has directed Admiral Davis to furnish free transportation on a Government vessel, to any different of the United States who may now be volun-tary exiles in Brazil. To what a humilia-tion these bot-headed sons of the South have thus subjected themselves. How much better to have remained upon their native soil and accepted the situation after Lee's sur-

THE military posts of Whichester and Fredericksburg, Va., have been discontinued. The troops now serving there are ordered to report to Richmond.

Our Washington Correspondence. MARCH 31, 1808.

At present it does not seem possible that the current session of Congress can be termi-nated, as the House propose, on Monday sext. That is, if it is proposed to consumnate any public business whatever, except the emet nt of the Indian appropriation bill and the

There are a hundred measures of public apportance before one House or the other, and a thousand of quite as much importance to individuals, all of which must "go over" if the Senate agree to the House proposition to which I refer. "Going over" means neither more nor less than their defeat for at

HE UNFINISHED ARCONSTRUCTION BUSINESS THE UNIVERSE ARCONSTRUCTION BUSINESS.
Among them are the bills and resolutions bearing on the reconstruction of Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. Vast cribs will flow from a failure of Congress to dispose of them intelligently and thoughtfully

A LEGACT OF MYIL. These evils will not accrue to the people of those States only. Congress, in falling in its duties in these matters, will leave a legacy of difficulty and auxiety to Fresident Grant and his administration, besides perpetuating unnecessary governmental penses at the South. Millions will be a

Though naught but indisposition to enter upon a subject which will require real hard labor and most carnest attention for some time is at the bottom of the purpose of giving the cases of the States I name above the "go-by," the country will attribute it, under the luftuence of demagogue Demo-cratic appeals, to intentional infidelity to its high trusts for sinister ends.

IOW THE DEMOCRACY LOST POPULAR CONFI OW THE DEMOCRACE.

The history of the Democratic party's loss
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are the party's should be suffi-

for defeating the very purposes for which it was organized. Astute but evil-minded was organized. Actute leaders gradually made it auything but a truly Democratic party in its ends and alms.

THE MESCLT.

The people on realizing that fact repu-

diated its supremacy. NOT DEAD TET.

Nevertheless, it yet possesses sufficien itality to take advantage of any possible ings of its rival for popu

THE DANGER AREAD. There is danger, great danger that heed-caspess, recklessness, passion, prejudice, selfishness and apparent disregard of its obligations to the true public interest on the part of republicanism in Congress in this matter of dealing with the question of final reconstruction may afford the Democratic party an opportunity of getting into power again, much sooner than those who are not close observers imagine.

SCRAPS OF BISTORY.

All realize its former hold on popu fidence, and the difficulty with which that hold was broken. How, from Thomas Jefferson's day down to that of Abraham Linshaken only at times by revulsions growing out of momentary popular approhensions or distress. The late war, which was in great neasure the result of the infidelity of the Democratic party to its principles, greatly trengthened the Republican party

INEVITABILITIES.

As the country recovers from its effects, is influence in favor of that party will grow less in all quarters of the country. As the country realizes that the dangers from the

be country after the war because they as possible. It will by no means do to rely as a party so amazingly when the country was in the turmoil of the war, and in the un-certainty in our affairs growing out of the war which existed not long since. We must prove our right to continued popular confi dence by the economy, justice, enlightened liberalism and practical enterprise with

the nation.

A COMMON SERRE CONCLUSION.

I submit that to leave the South in her present condition, when no one dreams that there is the slightest danger of a renewal of the rebellion, will damage the Republican party in popular estimation beyond expres-

THE VEXED QUESTION SETTLED. The conference committee on the tenure-

of-office repeal or amendment question me before noon to-day and soon agreed to a re-port that is likely to be accepted by both

port that is likely to be accepted by both Houses before nightfall.

\*\*Monor Now How?\*

As yet none save members of the conference committee know what the report is to be. Whatever it may be, however, it will surely be accepted by both Houses, now so anxious to get the subject out of the way.

WILL EVILS FLOW FROM THE TERMS OF T

I see no reason, so far, to judge that, if it shall fall to amount to a 'practical repeal of the Senate's present right to veto the President's removals from office, it will prove a Pandora's box of pent-up evils that some day will escape to create innumerable annoy-ances to the Executive, the Senate and the

The Panoche Claim and its Attend-

aut Bascalities.
Under the above heading, the Sau Franciaco News Letter of a late date makes a most damaging expose of the McGarrahan "claim." It is a singular fact that McGarrahan has not been able to secure a single California paper of note to esponse his side of the case. that supports his attempted fraud, it has not been brought to the attention of the general public. Condemned, unanimously, by the

need be required of the rottenness of the whole scheme. The article from the News Letter is as follows:

the people of the States I name the duty of managing their own affairs as far as it may be asfe to entrust that duty to them.

HOW TO DAMASE COMMENTIES.

As for the people of those States, to leave their affairs as unsettled as at present, is to condom them to continued poverty, to uncertainty that cannot fail to repress their industry, energy and enterprise beyond measure. It will necessarily seal those States against the immigration of any considerable foreign and northeru capital, skill and enterprise and in so doing will strick them a wanton, cruel and unjustifiable like. When the service of the service communities whose affairs they manage for the time being.

A TERRITIC WAND.

It is a terrific wrong, indeed, thus to offer up a large portion of the country as a service, as it were, to the protestations of superior or or object with the service of the service

The Republican Party of Virginia and a good deal of anxiety the situation of the Republican party of Virginia. It is evi-dently in a had way, and prompt and declaive action is necessary to save it from

utter overthrow.

We should judge by what we see that there is a dearth of wise leaders, and faction and seithsh purposes appear to rule in its councils. All these things redound to the weather the councils. We know we know the councils. utter overthrow. advantage of the Democracy. We know advantage of the Democracy. We know not who is competent to pour the neces-sary oil upon the troubled waters, so to speak, or to bring union and peace to our party in that Commonwealth; but unless something is done speedily we may expect a Democratic triumph as soon as State ac-tion is had there.

The Republicans cannot afford to quarrel and divide and if they try the experiment.

and divide, and if they try the experiment they will assuredly rue the day. They may not thank us for interfering in their local squabbles, and they must not understand us as doing so for any other purpose than a

The importance of keeping the Republican party intact for national reasons is a para-mount consideration. It is of infinitely more importance than the question whether this or that man shall have the offices, or this or that faction shall dominate in State poli

We do not advise the abandonment of principle, but we do advise harmony in ac-tion and effort against the Democracy. Let the Virginia Republicans settle their difficulles and do it betimes, and act together for

c common good, and all will be well. en. Custar's Winter Campaign against the Indians—White Women Rescued from the Savages—End of the Indian War.

the Indian War.
In the Figure, Indian Teamtrony, March
t.—Gen. Custar's Indian expedition with
the 7th United States and 19th Kausas volnteer cavalry regiments is returning north rard through Texas via Camp Supply, it ward through Texas via Camp Supply, in the Indian territory, from its hard winter campaign. A train of supplies sent aouth of the Causalian river for it by Gen. Sheridan was not to-day by the command with great rejoicing, their rations having been exhausted more than a week, and they living upon abandments horses and mules. The Cheyenne tracks the charty 300 lodges we discovered on the that have made to the vibilities. The chart was the chart of the first the state of the the chart was to be the vibilities. The comment of the capitrity of two white women, unamed Morgan and White, of Kansas. To save these the averages were spared until the women were rescued, which was effected by stratagem, and without ransom. The indians fed, leaving their lodges and much camp projectly. Some Cheyenne prisoners are also brought in, including backs chiefs Big Head and Dull Kuife. The command has discovered the biding places of the Plains Indians. It witnessed the recovery of the sorrowful white supplies, with intense emotion. Fifty-dve Cheyenne prisoners are held as hostages for the promise and personers are held as hostages for the promise and personers are held as hostages for the promise dappearance of the tribe to treat for peace, thus ending the Indian war. the Indian territory, from its bard winter

In alluding to Mr. Bright's advice to Americans to abolish capital punishment, the Pall Mall Gasette observes: "When people see their fellow citizens brailly mudered at their own door steps, it island to convine them that they ought to 'reverence the life' of the assassin. Perhaps if Mr. Betghtlived in New York for a year or two, and had to go home late at night, he might join with those who regret that I'd is odifficult to bring nurderers to the gallows is that portion of the Btate."

Personal. Gen. Jubal Early is on a visit to his friend

in Lynchburg Va.

John F. Latham, esq., general freight agent of the Orange and Alexandria rail-road, is typing seriously ill at his residence in Alexandria.

lehmond post office is one for John Davis,

Rev. R. J. Breckinridge is quite ill at his esidence in Danville, Ky., and his friends have some apprehensions concerning his re-

overy. Proceedings have been begun in a New leans court for a commission de luxatice puiresdo, in the matter of Pierre Soule, rho is considered hopelessly insane. Lieutenant Governor Dunn, (colored.) o

mislana, and Daniel R. Go Mr. Henry A. Pierce, of Boston, is making

a push for the Consulship at Honolulu, Sand wich Islands. William Hemphill Jones, esq., the popula winam rempini souce, each, the popular chief clerk of the First Comptroller's office, is seriously ill, at his residence on R street, with crysipilas in the head. Mrs. Jones is critically ill with the same malady.

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Coloned Henry Ware, of Massachusetts,
was yesterday removed from his position in
the office of the Secretary of the Senate by
Secretary Gorham, and Mr. J. C. Flagg, of
Vermout, has been appointed in his place.
The retirement of Colonel Ware will be greatly regretted by members of the press and others, as he has been one of the most

Mr. Flagg has served for severa rears as chief clerk of the Vermont Assem

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publication, the friends of Col. B. having insisted that it should appear in print:

\*\*Massimoros\*\*, D. C., Massh 26, 1869.

\*\*Dara Star Please pardon a personal statement which I have not the opportunity to make in conversation with you, and which my position in the Treasury Department, under the Johnson administration for a time, my recent application for appointment as Register, and the tendering of that position to your friend, Hom. George A. Ralssy, by the Secretary of the Treasury, together with the fact that Mr. Halsey, in conversation to day, made the statement that I am charged with being a Copperhead, would seem to require—

quire—
First of all: the assumption that I am or sver hore been the least tinetured with anything like Johnsonian Democracy, is fairs, and I can furnish documentary evidence, unquestionable, that no man stands clearer

unquestionable, that no man stands clearer of such charge.

I take pleasure in doing Mr. Halsey the justice to say that he did not originate this charge, and I well know where it came from, and, fortunately for me, I have the evidence at hand to refuite it with those even who have been ignorant of my record.

I was born in Indiana and raised in Illington of the complex of years the

I was born in Indiana and raised in Hinois, and was for a number of years Heditor and publisher of the Frequent Bulletia, a Democratic newspaper in the latter State. At the time of the repeal of the Missouri compromise in 1858, having stremously opposed through the columns of my paper the passage of that bill, I sold out my newspaper establishment and left the Democratic party on account of its indorsal of that measure I voted for Mr. Fremout in 1856, and for Mr. Lincoin both times, and have scalously supported the Republican party from its organization in 1856 to the present moment, as my with various newspapers for the past dozen years, on all political issues, copies of many of which papers I now have on hand, clearly proves.

Mr. Flagg has served for several years as chief clerk of the Vermont Assembly. He is said to be a very efficient and capable man, and will make a good officer. Rev. Dr. Alexander Thompson, of Now York, has received a call from the Second Reformed church of Philadelphia.

The Associated Press of Boston, Mass., recently passed complimentary allusions to Mr. Edwin C. Balley, of the Boston Herald, who resigned his office as president of the Associated Press. Henry W. Dutton, esq., of the Transcript, was elected in his stead., We notice that Chas. S. Spencer, esq., of New York, is stumping Connecticut for the Republican party. Mr. Spencer is a candidate for district attorney of the Southern district of his State. While doing yeoman's service in the Republican cause in Connecticut he may possible lose the position which he seeks. Be this as it may, his course is more to be commended than though he were hanging about Washington importuning for place. The service he is doing the cause elsewhere should commend him to the favor of the powers that be.

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Having attested my devotion to principle by abandoning my business and leaving my party in 1856, my lovyluty by nearly four years' service during the rebellion, and my steadfast adherence since the war to the principles for which I fought, I will not now yeard, preferred by those who sat in secure places at home when the life of the nation was endangered.

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perhead, preferred by those who sai in secure places at home when the life of the nation was endangered.

I received the compliment of an indorsal in resolutions of the ten posts of the "G. A. R.," of the Department of the Potomac, assembled in convention on the 13th instant, whose committee waited on the President and urged upon him my nomination as Replacer of the Treasury, stating to him that I was the only person that Order had ever endersed for an office. I have the honor of being a member of that Order, and will simply say that admission thereto to those who know of its requirements is a sufficient guarantee of my principles.

These facts as to my slatus do not rest on my assertions alone, as the letters of friends who have known me from boyhood, and whose deeds during the war on the side of the Union pass to history, and the transcripts from the official records of the War Department, on file with my application for appointment as register, together with the evidence of disinterested persons who know new will, will fully establish them.

And, sir, I invite and challenge investion on the charge made, knowing that fairminded, honest-dealing men cannot entertain it one moment when in possession of the facts.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

the facts.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. O. P. BURNSIDE.

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