But mainley and congress.

demand obligations of the government Record. when redeemed in gold shall be set aside and not reissued, as is now the case, thus preventing the continual use of them for the purpose of drawing gold out of the treasury. If this were done, it would immediately reduce the number of them offered, because persons offering them would know that they could never again obtain them for this purpose, and in many cases they are found more convenient than the gold which would be obtained in exchange for them. To meet the objection that the softing saide of the notes so redeemed would contract the currency, the president proposes that national banks be given authority to issue currency up to the par value of the bonds deposited instead of 90 per cent as at present; that they be eucouraged to increase their currency by the reduction of the tax upon national bank surrency from its present rate of one per cent per annum to a rate of one-half of one per cent per annum, and that the banks be required to redeem their notes in gold. By this simple proposition the hurden would be transferred from the shoulders of the government to that of the banks of obtaining and maintaining the make supply of the country, as is done in other countries. By this method, which will, it is behaved, gradually recast the surrency system until we shall wake up mone fine morning and find the government refleved of its duties as a banker of the nation, the way seems to be open for a permanent solution of what had been looked upon as a difficult and vexatious

In regard to the Cuban situation, the warrant the hope that sutonomy and a given at the REPORTER office. arga measure of those privileges and rights demanded by the Column will be granted them, and resurt in a cereation of the eruelties and hostilities which have characterized the past two years in that faland. If this shall not be done, however, it is perigetly clear from President McKinley's words that the United States government will take action to prevent a continuation of the ernelties and sufferings of the past, and it will be done in such can be overcome in almost all cases dignified but forceful manner as to fully can be overcome in almost all cases. forms of 1896 and preceding years, the istence, in president is equally clear, dignified, and ble. His message ranks with the best hat have emanated from any of the die. linguished occupants of the executive men-

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