Would Not Frederick Douglass, Esq., President of the Late Freedmen's Savinge Bank, Serve His Colored Brethren Better by Paying Them Their Money Than Writing Political Artioles? EDITORS PLAIN DEALER:-An intemp. erate political article, bearing Frederick Douglass' signature, has lately been published. In it he claims to be acting for the poor colored people. An old writer says: "Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, is accepted, but he that docth the will of his Master." Frederick Douglass was placed at the head of a bank chartered by a Republican congress to save for the poor freedmen their scanty savings. These poor, ignorant men and women looked to this bank as a child does to its parents. To cheat and rob these confiding people was a crime of no ordinary magnitude. Douglass' duty was plain: to invest their savings in gov-ernment bords. What did he do? The funds were squandered and the freedmen left destitute. Three poor depositors in his bank have committed suicide and their blood cries to Heaven for justice. How many more suffer I know not. Fred Douglass should first do justice to these poor people.

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