ASHEVILLE OFFIZEN. JORDAN STONE, J D. CAMEBON, -BG.OS THE AMERICA SAT'DAY MORN'NG, DEC. 10, '86. THE PRESIDENT AS A DEMO-CRAI. CRAI. CRAI.

We cannot make a better disposal indulging this sentiment with true of our columns than by yielding them to the following extracts from the President's Message. Mr. Cleve-land demonstrates himself a Demos crat of the purest metal, with a ring clear and strong enough to penest bitle less, while upon some articles bards'. clear and strong enough to penes of necessary consumption it is act-trate with the strength of conviction ually more, than was imposed by the cars of those who have assumed the grievous burden willingly borne at a time when the Government to sit in judgment upon him.

The President is all right. Now needed millions to maintain by war the safety and integrity of the Unilet Congress have the courage, the ted States. It has been the policy fidelity and the wisdom to stand of the Government to collect the true to him. It is the politicians, the disappointed in their own aims, and the amateur statesmen not the and the amateur statesmen, not the ent condition of affairs constrains President, who are departing from our people to demand that by a re-Democratic landmarks. vision of our revenue laws the re-

Hear the President on the subject ceipts of the Government shall be for reduction, including the surplus in the Treasury, and the tariff : reduced to the necessary expense of

A REDUCTION DEMANDED. In my last annual message to the Congress attention was directed to the feet that the revenues of the burdens of Federal taxation a the fact that the revenues of the sound public policy requires that Government exceeded its actual such of our citizens as have built Government exceeded its actual such of our citizens as have built needs, and it was suggested that leg islative action should be taken to relieve the people from the unneces-not be suddenly, and to their injuserve the people from the unneces-serve burden of taxation thus made apparent. In view of the subject, I deem it my duty to again urge its consideration. The income of the Government by its increased volume and through economies in its and cautiously with their interests collection is now more than ever in while the just demand of the people excess of public necessities. The for relief for needless taxation is application of the surplus to the payment of such portion of the pub-lic debt as is now at our option sub-ject to extinguishment, if continued at the rate which has lately prevail- interest and a cheerful concession ed, would retire that class of indebt sometimes averts abrupt and heededness within less than one year less action, often the outgrowth of from this date. Thus a continuation impatience and delayed justice. WE have opened a first class Meat Mar-of our present revenue system Due regard should be also accorded Courthouse. We keep on hand would soon result in the receipt of in any proposed readjustment of an annual income much greater than necessary to meet Government ex- the interests of American labor so far as they are involved. We con necessary to meet Government ex-penses, with no indebtedness upon which it could be applie l. We should then be confronted with a vast amount of money, the circula-ting medium of the people, loaded in the Treasury, where it would be drawn into wasteful public extrava-cance with all the corrupting nagance, with all the corrupting na-tional demoralization which follows izens entitled to the most careful in its train. But it is not the sim-ple existence of this surplus and its threatened attendant evils which furnish the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the capital of constraints of the strongest argument by the strongest argument b furnish the strongest argument against our present scale of Federal taxation. Its worst phase is the ex-Government favor, but for the fur-Rev. JAMES ATKINS, J.E., A.M., President, BOJED OF INSTRUCTION: Rev. JAMES ATKINS, J.E., A.M., President, BENJ. E. ATKINS, J.M., Mathematics and Na Science. Rev. T. P. SUMMERS, A. M., Mental and Moral action of such a surplus through a ther and not less important. action of such a surplus through a perversion of the relations between the people and their government and a dangerous departure from the rules which limit the right of Federal taxation. Good government, and especially the Government of which every American citizen boasts, has for its objects the protection of every person within its care in the greatest liberty consistent with the good order of society and his perfect security in the enjoyment of his earnings, with the least possible diminution for public needs. of his earnings, with the least possi- nence given to the proper maintenble diminution for public needs. When more of the people's susten-ance is exacted through the form of taxation that is necessary to meet ment of Government revenues as the just obligations of the Govern-ment and the expense of its eco-while it does not curtail the oppornomical administration, such exac- tunity for work nor reduce the comtion becomes ruthless extortion and pensation of American labor and intion becomes ruthless extortion and a violation of the fundamental prin-ciples of a free government. The indirect manner in which these ex-actions are made has a tendency to conceal their true character and their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their struct but we have arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are, personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are personal their structure arrived at things a named by all are personal their structure arrived at the structure a a stage of superfluous revenue which has aroused the people to a realization of the fact that the amount raised professedly for the support of the Government is paid support of the Government is paid by them as absolutely, if added to the price of the things which supply their daily wants, as if it was paid at fixed periods into the hand of the tax-gatherer. Those who toil for by them as absolutely, if added to the price of the things which supply their daily wants, as if it was paid at fixed periods into the hand of the tax-gatherer. Those who toil for daily wages are beginning to under-stand that capital, though some-times vaunting its importance and clamoring for the protection and fa-tor of the Government is dull and sluggish till, touched by the magi-cal hand of labor, it springs into ac-tivity, furnishing an occasion for value which enables it to bear its burden, and the laboring man is thoughtfully inquiring whether in these circumstances, and consider-ing the tribute he constantly pays ing the tribute he constantly pays keeping in view all these considerinto the public treasury as he sup- ations, the increasing and unnecesplies his daily wants, he receives a sary surplus of national income fair share of advantage. There is annually accumulating be released also a suspicion abroad that the to the people by an amendment to surplus of our revenues indicates our revenue laws, which shall abnormal and exceptional business cheapen the price of the necessaries profits, which under the system of lite and give freer entrance to which produces such surplus, in-crease without corresponding bene- American labor may be manufacfit to the people at large, the yast tured into marketable commodities. accumulations of a few among our Nothing can be accomplished, howcitizens, whose fortunes, rivaling the ever, in the direction of this much wealth of the most favored in anti- needed reform unless the subject is democratic nations, are not the approached in a patriotic spirit of natural growth of a steady, plain and industrious Republic. Our farm-ers, too, and those engaged directly something for the public good. and indirectly in supplying the pro-JustWhat They All Bay ducts of agriculture, see that day by ducts of agriculture, see that day by day, and as often as the daily wants of their households recur they are forced to pay excessive and need-less taration, while their products struggle in foreign markets with the competition of mations, which by allowing a freer exchange of pro-ductions than we permit enables their people to sell for prices which

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for This does not arise whill provide for This does not arise wholly from will-fulness, but far too often from anti-isation or neglect. The head of the household may provide material things in abundiance, may provide material things in the state of the solution provide against the alightest want of every member of the household, and yet come wery far short of his duty. The slightest physical tooble in my home should always be halled with alarm instead of the sightest into the state of the head of the family to provide against the alightest irouble, by fortifying the constitution of the wife and children, so that physical pain and weakness will have poor reception when they come. The the reader may ask, " How can one with numerous cares and duties properly do this?" By using those things which have been proven to be the best for sustaining life and renowing energy. By taking advan-tage of any new and valuable discovery which can tend to this end. There has pro-bely been no production which has reward-ed the care and study of the chemist, which is so valuable as the wonderful Volina Cor-dial. It is the result of the best thought, the most careful compounding of recent years, and the wonderful popularity it is achieving, shows the remarkable qualities it point of the mother in her manifold du-tion of the head of the family when he is anyourn and weak; for austaining the strangth of the mother in her manifold du-tion when it is puny and alling, there is ab-solutely nothing known to modern science or physics, that can equal Volina Cordial. It is not surprising that the knowledge of these facts has had such an effect as it has, in America, during the past few months. Few houses in the leading Cities can be OR. R. H. BEEVES, D. D. S., pposite Central Hotel, - ASHEVILLE, N. C Persona, having astificial work done, after rying it two or three weeks, if not satisfie', can retarn it and play money will be refunded. iy 1 DR. A. B. WARE, has, in America, during the past few months. Few honses in the leading Oities can be found that do not contain this Remedy as a

household article, and it is rapidly finding its way into the more interior towns, and even into the country. These facts are sig-nificant, and show that there is a tendency or the more of this land to Office in Chizes building, second floor. A work will necelve prompt and careful attention jy 14 dty on the part of the people of this land, to ac cept that which has unquestioned merit and power, and use it where its influence can be of the greatest good, namely: in the home. I IVOII

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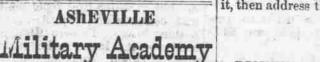
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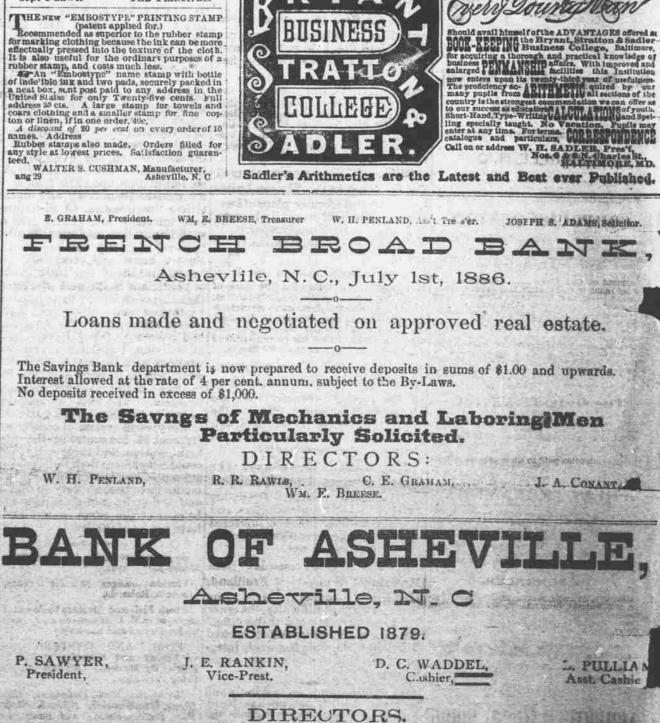
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