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A Workman's Question An-

The Herald tells me that I am

paying a good many taxes that I

ought not to. Now, I drive a plane

all day and have no time to think

of these things. I'come home tired and don't feel much like reading

a book as deep as a well. But if

you will tell me low tois thing i

perhaps I can get it into my head.

Most certainly we will, and

very interesting topic you will

and it. It won't take you long to

see that the republican policy of higher taxation makes it harder for you to get the comforts of life;

or that the Democratic policy of

lower taxes is in the interest of ev-

Well, you are a carpenter with a

growing family, perhaps. To be-

gin, the first co-t of the house you

hire is increased by a tax on al ost

everything, from the foundation to

the iron gutter. That entra cost you pay in extra rent, don't you? The landlord is not a philantiro.

phist and wants fair interest for his

investment. If his house cost a

thousand dollars more than it

would if the materials were cheap

er, who pays the interest on that

thousand dollars? Not the land-

lord. That would be an unprofit-

able way to do business. You pay

it, of course. It comes out of your

wages. So you start with a bur-

ery laboring man in the country.

Coroner.

W MS HOV

For Senate -7th District

of Ohio.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARDY FOR ALL. " PRICE SESO

LOUISBURG, N. C. SEPTEMBER 14 1888.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. taxed. You must have from and | HOW THE FARMERS ARE tin wear in the kitchen. You pay a tax on these articles, and on the cooking stove and on the dining tabli and on the knives and focks and spoons and on the tablecloth. You look through a taxed pane of plass, rock a taxed cradle with your baby in it, and when he is si

give him a dose of taxed castor of

other things are taxed. Now, then, you ask, What is the object in squeezing so much money from poor people? Why, there is no good object, and that is why we complain. The government has its

For Superiotendent of Bublic In Vaults full of dellars raised partly struction: what to do with them. That is the surplus which the country is talking about. It is a burden to the government and a burden to people-does no cod to anybody, twenty years ago, when the government was in trouble, it needed that money. To-day it does not need it, but the tax still re-

JWAWAn't this tax removed by For Presidential Electors at Large the question of the tariff? That the question. The democrats say GO (How do they effect you?

You have not a difficult problem to handle, you see. If you went to pay more for the necessaries date you, and you will vote with

other hand, you believe that these ate you will deposit your vote in Democratic ballot box .- N. Y.

WHOEVER heard of a farm'r making a million dollars out of the soil? Who ever heard of one worth half a million out of this source, or a quarter of a million, or even a hundred thousand of even more than enough to make him feel honestly independent? But how many men do you hear of who count their fortunes by the millions and tens of millions, men engaged sin manufactures, mer. like Cornegie for instance, with a yearly nett income of \$1,500,000, the direct fruit of protected industries? These men are counted in the North by the scores and by the hundreds! But do you hear of any of their employees, the wage earners, growing so rich, or even with a competence, or even with remunerative wages, or leven with de-

do you not hear of constant purpose to reduce wages, constant termination to resist, reduction constant struggle to get enough meet darly wants, constant strikes and suspension of work in the elfort to secure natural justice? Both of these extremes grow out of high protection. The manufacturer gets the cream, the laborer is almost deprived the luxury of the thin skim milk that remains.

Must Belva Withdraw.

draw. In a speech the other day she destroyed her chances entirely.

Among other things she said this:

AFFECTED.

Hon. F. H. Hurd, in Belford's Magazine.

We read with indignation and ent of the European despotism, where a man is robbed of who, by the grace of God, as Jef-

blood for the protection of the citizens, we find the same tyranny legalized and in full operation. I charge, as I charged upon the

floors of Congress, that every crease of price which a protective tariff creates is a day of slavery to the literating population of America and every hour of unnecessary toil which such tariff takes is stolen from the invaluable store of human responsibility and duty.

Now does his system of increase
or prices operate on particular

industries? Let us see how it affects the farmer, for the agricultural interest is the foundation interest of the United States. It means can increased price of all that the people of Port Haron in order to

New O'BOMOO OJ Somethis family required Ibings obliged to take. I remember but and beyond what he produces; and I will content myself to give what the ablest and most careful of statisticians has given me, after I had

referred this query to his thorough & accurate investigation. His report to the farmer of America exceeds \$600,000,000 a year. Truly a heavy most vital industry to bear. But

the farmer is afflitted in a way which will interest all.
The farmer is obliged to sell in surplus abroad. This surplus is the profit on which this surplus of ours has prospered, ... Well, he takes his grain to Liverpool to find a

market at all; and I will suppose a man in Western New York who has purchased a thousand bushels of wheat. He seeks to superintend personally its transportation and sale at Liverpool, so he freights 11/ upon cars to New York, and thep on steamer to Liverpool, where he makes his trade. Let us suppose that cloth is what he wants lu exchange, and he gives his thousand bushels of wheat for a thousand yards of cloth. He returns with his cloth to New York, and reaching the custom house, the government official says to him, "Here is a law of the United State which imposes a fifty per cent. duty on this cloth, and I will take a pair of scissors and cut half of your thou sand yards." He forthwith cuts off five hundred yards of the fattem house. The poor farmer goes home with the other five hundred ... What do you Fforida people live on yards in return for his one those in the summer?" Fish ? What in

This is the practical result of his wheat at one dollar a bushel at Liverpool, and the cloth at one dollar per yard, and that the exchange is made on this basis of values fie returns, and the custom house will ficer says, "Pay me fifty per cent. duty." He pays five undied yards into the custom house of the

Vance, Granville, Hallax, and Northhampton—and the Supreme and Fe
deral courts of the State

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have told you, was the least part tares of the same kind of commoditie was raised by the tariff in nearly equal

proportions to the price of the goods that were imported into the country, the aniount which the people paid in these high prices of what they bed to comparatively small portion of the may name them because I am a lawy (w myself—when they find one, the pro-ceeds of whose profession don't afford him and his family a comfortable sur port—why don't they tax you all for his benefit, od as to protect him ? Or when they find a doctor whose mo come is not sumcient to support him and his family, why don't they lax all the details to show how it effects so on with everything else. Why don't

highly sometimes on the medicine he nine so that a mag with the fever and ague could have his quinine without being robbed of his means of subsistence, (Applanse.) Judge Thurman at Por Huron.

the homestead from the sheriff's ham mer. Taxes must come, or home steads must go. And they came very near going ence. so sessand o deide mine and 1868-69.

issued special tax bonds to the amount of \$23,680,000. That was a pretty big sum, almost too big for us poor peoole of North Carolina to understand ry nearly one-third of all the real property in North Carolina. The taxes collected for that one Legisla ture's waste healty banksupted the

people, and did bankrupt, the Radical party. It has never had another Leggladdened their hearts; and they have

What Florida People Live On. have lived, had they used at first flast

mervelous specific for consumption, when not too far advanced. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery better than hypophosphites and cod fiver oil, more nutrative and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective, and

area look apon if as of hear

that party in the Legislature, and in sha word, for near forty years out negled lieve in every way with the heat, prouds in out of

State; what shall be thought, we'd I For dyspension and liver cor is beard a vite shider of his money, any soldie of Shilon's Vitalizer. It re-pectable whenever the masses of the dynamical state of the d shout it, for it is just the case now belefore as, as Oliver If. Bockery, Radi. Inc. Ind. says. I Buth myself and less fore as, as Oliver H. Bocker, Radi-cal amordade for Governor, is the wife slanderery and Mrs. Cl. velicity, where it hunty

the President of the United States and Drug Store warp mort gained at fla a The alardered woman, of It matters on Are you made miserable by Indian hot, however, whether the standard appeared Tellow Skin? Shiloh's Viwoman be the wife of the President in last its positive ours. For the standard in last its positive ours. or the wife of the bumblett citizen of proparievallely also all their hirs

LOUISURG MALE

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negro wenches !! New be it known.

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ble white door in the State of We by

free negrostrom the States or forcing

him to begome a slave. he No negro,

he thought, was fit for anything but

What, then, shall we say about it

For one, we say he ought to be dis-

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woman, what may be expected of any other man who goes into the Radical

Fanks ? Can eny man tench pitch and

Alas, poor dirty Dockery; how you have falled from your fermer high

And this is the the man who 's pa-

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ndidate for Governor in his bublic w speeches charges that Mrs. Cleveland.

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the force of the vile calumny he is linguity we have come to the concinculating, for in his own antipathy mid that the good people of our town

fact that it is necessary that the gladdened their hearts; and they have felt the State government rather larger than the blessings it bestows than and child in North Curolina, and, like but through the injuries it did inflict.

Look to the Legislature! Dishonsigners of the horrible Legislature and other signers of the horrible Legislature and dress, consigned to everlasting infamental many will result now as in 1868, and bed, and upon it he must lie this country. The secondary will result now as in 1868, and bed, and upon it he must lie this country. The secondary is the people's bed, and upon it he must lie this country. The secondary is the country of the people's bed, and upon it he must lie this country. The secondary is the country of the country of the country of the country of the secondary is the country. The secondary is the country of the coun money will result now as in 1805, and bed, and upon it he must lie man as then render high taxes inevite:

But what a warning all this ought of our children is a duty we own to be to any one thinking about join; our serves our country and our God and taxes must come, or homesteads ing the Radigal party! If Dockery, and taxes are way in which we can with all his social, educational and the imperative duty sett imperative.

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