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IR. WATERSON'S tar Ever Goddess must have been sitting on his right shoulder and whispering in his ear when he said, at the Cooper Union meetieg:-

The present tariff unites all the bad features of all the bad tariffs that have preceded it, because it is a peace tariff on a war footing.

During the war we were all taxed, rich and poor. We were glad to be taxed, and never a grumble or growl was heard.

man's tax was removed, but, oddly enough, the poor man's remained The tax on income -paid by the

The tax on railroads, another tax on wealth, also went by the board. The tax on bank deposits, anoth-So the rich, who gave generous

ly to save the Union, got rid of their taxes at the earliest opportunity. That was right.

But the poor man who never had any income, never owned any part of railroad, never made a bank deposit he is taxed to day for the tools he works with, for nails, files, hammers, saws, every shingle on his shanty, every pane of glass in his windows, every foot of wood

and in all matters requiring their joint at campaign, therefore, is, Shall the campaign, therefore, is, Shall the land—now examine the following fulattention to business to deserve and fulattention to business to deserve and election of the law business of this section.

And See For Yourself Which Party is The Most Economical.

and winter goods and feel confident crops by the constant rains and kno Taxes are a burdent land still taxes are absolutely essential. They take from a man a part—often a EARNINGS. In the case of the Republican tariff that Harrison so so strongly favors, it takes about one-third a man has of the money nds In other words im pay upon to cents taxes that

go to private individuals, for every dollar he pays on for necessaries. It is of the very first importance that the taxes be no more than are really necessary in order to main-HENCOOPINEN BUTONS

Whenever taxes are higher than sound, constitutional, economical government, then the people are wronged and injured and robbed. The party that is guilty of taking fromithe people dooney more intaxes than a strictly economical government demands has robbed The people and is no longer worthy of their trust and confidence.

We have often discussed the very excessive taxation for twentythree years of Republican supremacv. We have given the statistics of an immense waste and extravigance of the General Government; have expited the hund: eds of mil-lious that were misapplied and wasted, and have been also able to

give some indications of the masterful leadership, the facts and figures were produced with most convincing effects as the results showed. Since then in the other I residential campaigns more or less of this work was done. This year we do not hear so much of it. The issues are formulated and joined by

the heroica brave President who leads the Democratic party in this important conflict. It is necessary now and then to remind our readers of the past. People will forget and condone. We have shown how the people of North Carolina have been de tobut bed by Radicals and how these inca-

pables heaped up tens of millions of debt in the State and rumed and blasted and impoverished the people, who were helpless. Dockery is, now, in this year 18

88, in favor of paying a great debt that was created by theeves and bummers. It is beliaved that it would literally bankrupt the State

to pay the special Tax Bonds. The Democratic party in North Carolina deserves the confidence of all because it has done so in uch to restore public confidence and public credit; to bring back hope to the people; to induce foreign capitalists to invest within our State: to develop the great natural resources of the State, and to heal the

person who had, an income—that jealousies of the two races by be in the tax on wealth, was wiped; nignant and wise registation.

Out 157 aromotau tan esasiq liw shuff. It deserves well of the people because it has so greatly reduced the taxes. It has lifted a great burden from the backs of the people in State matters and would lift even a far greater burden in the matter

ped and the really are their friends. Read, reflect, and be sure to register and VOTE FOR THE ON-LY PARTY THAT HAS EVER PRO-TECTED THE HONOR AND INTER-EST OF NORTH CNROLINA-vote for the only party that proved by bless the whole people, at a year

The rate of taxation in North Carolina was, in 1869, und'r Republicans, 80con \$100 prop'y 1874, " Democrats, 313c 1875, 1876, 1877 1878 1879 41 46 44 28c 25e 44 44 1884. 44 00c 1885. 25c 25c 64

But this is not all. Let us see what the Legislatures have cost: Legislate 868 cost .. \$430,958 1870 " 1. 212,895

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In contrast behold this: Dem. Legislature of 1872 cost .. \$169.396 1874 . . . 109.232 \$28/18at, we are 978 for votate coment.

mes dud smil 1881 " . . 56,259 1883 " . . 57,478 85 and 1887 cost no more than

With these trustworthy facts and figures looking an honest tax-payer fairly and squarely in the face he may not, without exceeding stupidity and folly, vote for a neturn to power of a party that brought shame, degredation, spoilation, dragonading and financial ruin upon an cold; Commonwealth that bey all States in her public credit, and that recklessly shamefully brazenly robbed and abused the toilers

and the tax payers .- Wil. Star BUNN THE MANTO REP.

RESENT US. think will teened my custo-John Nichols votes, against, the Mills bill, the Democratic measure for the reduction of taxation and the rearrangement of the faxation that is necessary so that it may bear upon all with equal weight or as nearly so las possible and so it may not be as now a tax upon the many for the benefit of the few. He votes against repeal of the tobacco tax. He signs a petition for general possion legislation dorn pensions ad libitom whereas the South is already almost brankrupted in order that persions may be provided for the during the whole three days of Northern soldiers, their sisters and representative of the people of this up.

Moreover he has been in a hopeless minority ever since he has wat means he had got his animal been in Congress, without influcertainty and so without the abili- ago and is stuffed sent us in Washington. He has clation, and an an an an an an area drawn his salary since his election, and Sunflower Seed For Fowls. he voted against the puly measure likely to afford relief to our most sorely burdened people and has IT signed a petition to saddle upon us. Hower seed for chickens, tells, still more tax for the pu pose of Prarie Farmer that he finds it excelpaying further pensions to the alt lent, in fact the best of anything he of the huge, remorseless, i grinding read bver pensioned soldiers of has tried. He mixes two quarts War Tweiff. If it had built no rail the North and that is all he has the seed with six quarts of oats, roads; if it had erected no assylums done. We want a different sort of smelled corn or any small grain. for the smitten and afflicted; if it man from that to occupy the seat the fowls are kept housed he spreads had not expended militons for ed- to which we are entitled in the litter on the floor and scatters the seed

trict practically and efficiently Capta Bung has these qualifications to recommend him. Let us see that he is elected. We have had Cleveland and a Democratic Federal administration four byears and we are going to have the same thing four years longer as to the

If we send Captain Bunn 10 Congress he will be a representative in fact and one of whom we will be proud under whatever circumstances he may be caffed upon to act or refrain from acting. He will do the district credit at salls times and sader all selved materies and what is more to the purpose he will be able to do the district lactual, material good, because he will have the native ability and the exany citizen of the district who will

ocrat vote into the ballot in his behalf. We have been too long alaman is sent to Washington who will really represent us, and who will be able to do us some practical good there. Let us elect Bunn. He is able, he is true, he is faithful to every trust committed to his charges Hesisthelmian for the place, News-Observer. vm sanga-

Why The Quietest Dog Won.

Philadelphia Times. Some time ago there was a show held in San Francisco. among the various prizes offered. one for the quietest dog. Upon opening day a stranger cutered bailding, carrying a locked box, which he carefully deposited among the setter class. It contained a queer looking specimen of a setter, and the chief character of the animal seemed to be that it pever changed its position, but sat up boldly and regarded the spectators with a sort of slovy glare that was apt to terrify the more nervous portion of them. During the judging of the dogs, the owner of this strange animal objected to its being taken out of the box for competition. there, he said, to try for the prize, as the quietest dog, and in justice to himself, it would be wrong to expose the pup to the excitement of being judged with the rest of the class the ring. This demand was acceded to by the judges, and sure enough, show, this one dog was never known their cousins and their aunts, so to even to bark. Of course it obtained speak. He is in go real sense a the special prize and the show broke

Afterward many dog fanciers came to ask the successful exhibitor by tainly, with the administration core promises of secrecy he divulged his of any personal egifts with equal onet, cos why he died two years ty to render in any way any service | dog fanciers are unanimous in the whatsoever to the people of the dis- opinion to bar that exhibitor out of trict He'ls not the man to repre- to all subsequent meetings of their asso-

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on and white, it would night inert the full confidence and hearty support of all tax payers.

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How two Neighbors Ouarrefled and Carried their troubles into High Quar-

It all happened in this wise: Two citizens of Providence, R. I., fell into most unseemly discussion on account of the lawless trespassings of a pig owned by one of them. The aggrieved party possessed a very fine garden, in which it was the custom to spend his hours of lenure weeding,

ers and vegetables in which he delighted. But often, as he entered the gar den in the evening his ears would be saluted with a grunt and a rustle, an I perience that wil enable him to do might be seen making a hasty flight so. This is as clear as daylight to from the garden in which he had been placidly routing all days as no vil

open his eyes to see . mortiw . Juantal equal high dudgeon the gardenersought Let us then bestir ourselves to this neighbor and complained of the Republican, should remember that the the end that his election may be ple's frequent visits, declaring that a Democrats have at least enforced, the placed beyond the shadow of a little time apent in repairing the pig doubt. : Let as know horsuch word Daty would reatmin the animal's rove as fail in gefting every single Dem- Ing propensities. But to this the owner | and that the croak of revenue officer responded that if his peighbor would keep his rickety fence in proper reready paying a man \$5,000 a year pair, the pig might take its daily airto do nothing but vote against eve ling without tempiation, and the gar and deliberately shooting and murde

fanned the smouldering fre of dissension into the flames of hos tility. At last the crisis came. The

early one morning, discovered the pig cortentedly musching the last of a fine bed of trip bulbs. Flesh and blood could stand it no longer ! Seizing a pitchfork which lay near at hand, the outraged gardener plunged its sharp tines into the hapless pig, and bore the body, thus fatully inpaled to the sty, where it met the gaze of the owner, an hour or two later. Thereafter it was war to the knife between the two neighbors.

Now, what had all this to do with the war of 1812? The answer is simple. The two neighbors belouged to the political party known as the Fed-

eralists many even solute beauty Through all the outrages of Great Britain inflicted upon the United States; while soamen were being impressed, American vessels stopped on high sea, and while every possible indignity was being committed against the United States, the Federalists remained friendly to Great Britain, and contested every proposition for the

declaration of war.
But the Demogratic party was eager for war, and as British opposition became more unbearable the strength the Democrats increased. It so happened that the election district in which the two neighbors had lived had been about equally divided between Democrats and Federalists, but the latter party having always succeeded in carrying the election. But in 1811 the owner of the garden was a candidate for the Legislature on the Feder alist ticket. His neighbor had always! voted in that ob ticketp! but de now New Discovery afor Consumptive with his mind filled with the lit ter recollection of the death of his pig.

When the newly elected legislator vote for a United States Smator. He cast his vote for the candidate of the Demograts, who was elected by a mejority of one. When this Senator took boy! I've just heard you were his place in the United States Senate: fighting with that boy next dopr. he found the question of war, with Great Britain pending, and after a long and hitter discussion it came to a The Democrats voted for war and the Federalists against it. As a result of the voting war was declared again by a majority of one yote. [The above is published for the

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ordulation extends all over every secon of this, and adjoining counties .... dvertisers should make a note bece. The Editor will not be responsible for the views of correspondents. Brief commun cations from all sections most earnestly solicited. News tems of any nature will be thankfully ceive two bobnad unind wh

# The Effect of Having Better Men in the Offices.

[Wilkesboro Chronicle.] The revenue officers under Reput own rule in Wilkes county went drunken gangs of twen'y or thirty oy ule, scaring the women and children regardless of man or law. Now, po der Democratic rule, from three four foffices take the place of the drunken mob of 20 to 30, and they act decently and regard the feelings of men and women, and a prisoner finds as humane treatment at the hands of a revenue bilicer as he does from envisors other-legal officers This great im " provement in the enforcement should igua hould not be under estimated by thed to people. The system is upon us, fas-o sill tened and fostered by the Republicans, the fat form of his neighbors pt; a child of their own evil hearts, and every attempt to repeal or modify the system has been fought and defeated ... by them, and we should remember. and every voter, be he Demograt or law decently and humane'v, and hav put in the offices decent, sober me is not used for a license to ride .rampant and lawless over the country, destroying the property of the people, We halfe ye the Legislature of le dery measure calculated to do us any den would not be endangered. Him the citizens of the land, and claim good and seek to saddle on us still Repeated misdeeds on the part of ing to do it as "an official duty." We are uncompromisingly opposed to the system but as we are bound to have it upon us we should at least keep the with owner of the garden, rising unusually party in power which gives us a decent ? enforcement of the law. The facts of bone the above every citizen knows to le le true, be he Democrat or Republicum and if the Democracy had done nothing else except ameliorating the rigors of and the system it should recive the support of every liberty loying citizen, with and the

Skepticism. By reason of the state of chronic ir credulity in which many men potheir lives they miss half the good this world. They seem to think the doubt and unbelief are proofs of wisdom, and through fear of being diceived reject much that is true good. To such minds the statement that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical D' covery is a real and proven cure is all diseases caused by torpid liver, but blood or scrofulous humors carries with it its own condemnation of The alls to do not believe it, apparently becen empire we say so; and yet what more, or less than this can we do? We know the facts, and if we did not make public the great value of this remedy for all only would profit by it. We try to do oun! duty in the matter and it remains for the doubter who needs help to over come his prejudice and give it a tri- .....

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