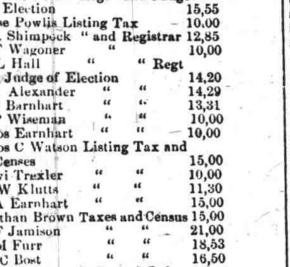


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neglect of the interests of the toiling mil-lious : and by his latest act, his veto of the bill for the expansion of the currency, he bill for the expansion of the currency, he has thrown himself into the arms of the I may recur to it at some other time, and

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States. He had perhaps a more subservient By the same system the jurisdiction and abuses are rampant, it is because the Federal east to escape their just share of revenue exac-States. He had perhaps a more subservient By the same system the jurisdiction and abuses are rampant, it is because the rederations; this too, while they have plenty of money army, though unfortunately ours has often importance of the Federal courts is vastly officials in their affairs that they have come to the inevitables. Why themselves, persistently refuse to allow any England politician dreads so much as a recently proved itself a convenient in-strument for the perpetration of very gross out ages and invasions of popular rights. England politician dreads so much the very effort has been mand daring

autocratic power, we find our soldier president as well provided with them as was the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon one man in a thousand ever heard men-the prince president of 1851. Napoleon in the canvass which followed for the seat I which I must pass over, this whole system of contrived to draw into alliance with him the money power, monopolies. the soulless cor-porations of France-all, in short, who loved throngs of citizens as jurors, parties litigant, wealth more than liberty, and who wished or witnesses. from the most remote parts except to draw their pay of \$130 a month and five millions annually fifteen years since, under for an energetic government to protect them in their unjust exactions, and against the of time, and many inconveniences to the eering for thier candidates. It is inconceivacomplaints of the down-trodden masses. In people. No single feature of the great revolu- ble what activity they displayed and what and seventy-five or two hundred millions, if

nounce, in as fitting terms as I could the can pay off this debt without feeling it. If this -At the banque: given to the Press plan be adopted we can so curtail the amount the Yarboro last week a very complimenof money required that a moderate increase of duties on imports will provide for all our wants Wheeler the distinguished Historian. In and however we may regret to see the tariff in-creased, it will certainly be less objectionable than the present system of internal revenue, his grateful acknowledgments and wid which could thus be dispensed with. Both the that after the brilliant speeches about y ed by a mountian of accumulated burdens. tribunals. But under your legislation it is the man at the White House ! Even Napoleon sought how he might favor not so. The underer, the robber, the Another reason for abolishing the internalthe old whig and democratic parties always made on this interesting occasion, and the agreed that a tariff for necessary revenue was lateness of the hour, he should not attempt good policy ; they only differed in those days as to the propriety of going further than this. If, however, the internal-revenue system is to be continued, amendments ought to be made which would ameliorate its evils and burdens, Ihave already suggested some of these amendments in the course of my remarks, among which are the election of the chief revenue officers, (practicable by altering the constitution, if not after the discovery of Printing that a Press by congressional enactment, and essential, if the system is to be perpetuated.) and allowing the system is the system is to be perpetuated.) and allowing the system is to be perpetuated of the system is to be perpetuated.) and allowing the system is to be perpetuated of the system is to be perpetuated.) and allowing the system is to be perpetuated of the system is to be be dictated by the central power, the silent sphinz, at Paris. The people were ingen-iously deceived by the establishment of "uni-iously deceived by the establishment of "uni-tothe that she has the right to do so. If he had been a white man and not a negro. The people were ingen-cide that she has the right to do so. If he had been a white man and not a negro. now require taxables to be listed, and without to their power. Lord Effingham tran in remain a suffrage." and led into the belief that they even the all-powerful arbiters of their suffrage." being manipulated by the inter-ented agents of despotism. recorded not the will of majority but the will of one man. And here we have the same "universal suff-meter agents of the relation of the Federal tribuals upon the proper jurisdiction of the Federal tribuals upon the proper jurisdiction of the State courts. The tax on brandy should be made the surveillance of informers and spies. Besides these many of the people. The tax on brandy should be made the surveillance of informers and spies. Besides these many of the people. The tax on brandy should be made the surveillance of informers and spies. The tax on brandy should be made the surveillance of informers and spies. 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If possible it will make cheats and swindlers required, whose pay is four dollars a day. This called from its binding. "The Yellow master at Washington, intimduating and deem it an evil to have the prerogatives of them you clearly intimate that they are expected and other expenses make the cost of collection Jacket" was printed in 1752. The first in such cases greater than the amount collected. Press in North Carolina was set up by tions, oppressing freemen, sheating the ig- thoughtful patriots, in view of recent events, can; and that they take care to not disappoint Surely the people can be trusted for enough to James Davis Newberne in 1754 the same norant, ina indiating ballot-boxes, eugin- among which we have seen a State govern- your expectations. If you would only trust the allow them to give in their own statement of eering elections, perpetrating frands, and ment overturned by the decree of a Federal integrity of the people they would not fail you, spirits made at these little distilleries, such for year that Arthur Dobbs was Governor of finally, when all else fails, committing the district judge, will perceive in the new as-foulest usurpations in the confident and after sumptions of power on the part of the Fedfoulest usurpations in the confident and after sumptions of power on the part of the Fed. well founded hope that the master and the eral ju iciary the most imminent danger to pledges, until oaths become a by-word and lose which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, providing that in these croses the have required us to secar so often that we distiller shall report his monthly predect of by Governor Dobbs printer to hat fundamental principle of liberty, local have required us to swear so often that we distiller shall report his monthly product of got to swearing when not required. Instead of this degrading process, if you must continue pensed with. The bill also contains a section Assembly to make provision for his salary Such seems to me the parallel between the circumstances of the prince president and the soldier president—the situation of the soldier president—the situation of the contralization of power. is the increase patronage which it gives to the President. I the contralization of power. is the increase patronage which it gives to the President. I the contralization of power. It is degrading process, if you must continue the contralization of power. is the increase patronage which it gives to the President. I the contralization of power. It is degrading process, if you must continue the contralization of power. It is degrading process, if you must continue the contralization of power. It is degrading process, if you must continue the contralization of power. It is degrading process, if you must continue the contralization of power. 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Every Calvin Jones. The Constitution by Ranwould reach the Treasury. body else can do this. Why discriminate a-gainst him in this unjust manner? There are many other points in connection with this subject which I should be glad to touch did time permit. But I see my hour is purchaser; and W. W. Holden pareliest running out and I must close. If what I have of Loring in 1843 or 1844. The followinto consideration and either abolish the inter-nal-revenue system, or at least reform its must tence in North Carolina in 1810. flagrant evils and abuses, I shall be well repaid zette at Wilmington by Hassell and for the trouble of making these remarks, Magrath; Minerva at Raleigh by William I thank the House for the patience and Boylan; Star at Raleigh, Thomas Heuderattention with which it has heard me.

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ruption like a worm eating out the heart of point, or nominate, which is usually the unusual cases. In like manner, why cannot the I am frank to say, neverthless, that I have pointees of the President, and a large portion small fear that Grant will try to play the of them belong to the internal-revenue serrole of Napoleon. I do not believe he is un- vice. Being the appointees of the President. patriotic enough to do that. Far be it from most of them belong to his party and are perme to do him injustice by charging him sonally and politically his supple toels and with studied designs against the liberties of blind apologists and supporters. Just think his country. But is it not a humiliating of it. In a country possessing a republican situation for us that we should owe our lib- form of government, wherein the people are erties to the forbearance of one man ? More- said to have the right to elect their own rulers over, among those who are to come after and officers. in a country where the idea of him, are we sure that there may not soon universal suffrage prevails, more than half of arise some one whose domineering and ar. all the officers are elected by one man ! with whom are united number of plain, hones bitrary spirit, brilliant faculities and consum- What sort of republican government is this ? ing ambition may prompt him to put in Away with such republicanism ! In North Carolina, from the governor to exercise the mighty enginery which Grant forbears to use in its full force, and make clerk and constable of a township, our offi- the party are almost all men once bitter demo Among the many reasons, some of which it not be so in the case of the collectors and hope of securing office or making money; and I us all his subjects ? - ---

I shall endeavor to specify, why the present other principal officers of the internal-revinternal-revenue system ought at once to be enve service? These officers, in the discharge totally abolished, is its tendency to centrali- of their duties, come into daily contact with zation and the absorption of all power in the the people, and the manner in which they Federal Government and ultimately in the perform their functions is of vital importance hands of one man. It works toward this to the happiness and prosperity of the esult in many ways, as by introducing the constant surveillance of Federal officials into ted by the people whose most intimate con- treme in his professions of democracy ; perhaps the daily employments and most intimate cerus they are to oversee and pry into? If a bloody sccessionist. But the first thing you Before the introduction of this system the people truly felt that they governed themand grinding is the burden. On a man's wassuitable for the position. In the name own land grow his own fruit trees planted of the people of North and South Carolinia I by his own hand and laden with inscions protest against such injustice. In either State fruits ripened by the bountiful sunlight of and in either party can be found many men Heaven. He feels that he ought to have far more suitable and more worthy to be our the right to do what he pleases with that supervisor of internal revenue than the man

infinitude of their villainy.

changers-the entire creditor class-and administration of justice is being superseded they are now singing pæans in his praise. by our Federal courts. When the laws of chronic and inveterate, how long will it be bewhile he turns his back upon the stroggling North Carolina are violated it would seem fore the freedom of elections will entirely debtors and toiling agriculturist of the West but proper that the trial and punishment of vanish and the ballot-box be nothing more and South and leaves them to perish, crush the offender should be left to North Carolina than a machine for registering the decrees of

the agriculturists. Grant utterly deserts ravisher indicted in the State courts has only revenue system is the demoralizing influence it to swear that he believes he cannot have exerts both upon its own officials and upon the To run out the parallel, however . Napo- justice done him in those courts, and it is people. It affords extraordinary facilities for leon had his multitudes of deputies and pre- contended under your recent laws that he is peculation. I do not wish by any means to entitled to have his case removed to the make reckless and indiscriminate charges United State courts for trial. In the jail at Raleigh there is to-day confined a man who were ready at a word from their master to shape public opinion, and by cajolery, inti-indiction, or fraid to carry elections as might indiction. or fraid to carry elections as might

equally active in doing the bidding of their Federal Government augmented. may not out of honest men. By the way you watch corrupting the voters, controlling conven- the Federal judiciary thus extended. But ted cheat you and run the blockade when they the circuinstances of the prince president the centralization of power. is the increase and straightforward plan for ascertaining the and the soldier president-the situation of patronage which it gives to the President. I amount of the taxables, like the State of North France in 1851-52 and America in 1774. do not know, nobody does know, precisely Carolina does? The State simply requires each In the one case we know the 'result ; usur- the number of officials, high and low. which citizen to give in the list of his taxable property pation, despotism, the empire, universal cor- the Executive has by law the right to ap- himself, and takes his word for it except in these things than by your present plan; and by simplifying and cheapening your method

> But the revenue system is further demoralizng by the great multitude and variety of offices t creates, which, it is no secret, are considered in North Carolina, and perhaps elsewhere, principally as baits with which to catch hungry democratic gudgeous and land them safe in the radical party. The rank and file of that party in the South consists mainly of the negroes men who entertained Union sentiments during the war, and were induced to become republi cans through their prejudices. The leaders of cials are chosen by the people. Why should crats who have gone over to the radicals in the know of no instance where a previously respect-

able man goes over to them except in anticipation of receiving some appointment as the price of his tergiversation. In magnitude and delusiveness any of and Batchelor; Fayetteville Intelligencer This occasional metamorphosis of an impe- their preceding schemes. If contemplates by Ray and Black; and El'zabeth City cunious democrat in an office-holding radical is the distribution of \$2 500,000 in cash Gazette by Jacob Beasley. the happiness and prosperity of the a process extremely curious to watch. Most prices, contingent, however, on the payment of exactly twice that colos-al sum by the ticket bayers. There are 100,000 affairs of the people, by augmenting the we were allowed to elect our own officers in know the active partian grows strangely silent tickets and 20,000 prizes, giving to a blessed is the man who hath his quiver jurisdiction of the Federal courts, and espe- this department we could no doubt find some and reserved ; he mopes around like a chicken ticket-hoider one chance for a prize to full of them " So says that practical and cially by adding so extensively to the patron- North Carolinian, tofill every place in our with the gapes, with feathers frowzled; he five againts it, but 19,000 of the prizes profound observer. Solomon, of the advant State. As it is now we have no man from avoids as far as he can the company of comra-the State of Maine filling the office of super- des. is sheepish and downcast, cannot look a downcast, cannot look a the State of Maine filling the office of super-viser of internal revnue for the States of North man in the face, but looks ashamed. like he felt ticket, so that they are merely nominal spring. Adopting this view of the cares aud South Carolina, from which I suppose mean and was about to do a mean thing. When prizes, leaving only 1,000 real prizes, of two of the most prominent representaselves, and lightly did their own self-imposed yoke rest upon them; but now they painful-be could not find in those two States, in yoke rest upon them; but now they painful-ly realize that they are governed—governed governed more that the transforment in those two States, in ly realize that they are governed—governed more than those two States, in who, in his opinion, who, in his opinion, who, in his opinion, who is opinion. The states of the states the holder of a ficket has a single chance friends. These two gentlemen, within out the mistakes in his former opinions and accordingly changed them? So much for the against 200. In the event, as is probable the last few days, have each had twin corrupting and demoralizing tendencies of the that not more than half the tickets will be children born unto them, one becoming internal-revenue system. The system ought also to be abolished on acsold the chances in favor of the ticket- the father of two boys and the other of holder, supposing a full half to be sold, two girls .- Louisville Courier-Journal. count of the inequality of the burdens it imposwhich is so truly his own. What he ought from Maine whom the Executive has placed es upon different sections of the Union, and will be doubled and the prizes halved, particularly because it oppresses the agricul- giving him one chance against 100 for tural interest. The larger portion of the reve- half a real prize instead of one against to say ; perhaps we might not think as he does about that. In the exercise of his indigorable privilege he chooses to course in not be abolished forthwith, as it her own officers. If the internal-remain his fruits into brandy, for the purpose of putting them into a form less perishable and gone a form less perishable of various sorts in his own family or business. But in acting about this simple matter, or for uses of various sorts in his own family or business. 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