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For the Sentinel.

TAXATION.

The radical way that by the Revenue Act of 1873-'5, the poor man will be taxed fully and the rich man exempted fully. Let us compare the act of 1873-'5 with that of 1872-'3, and see whether that be true and whether the present exemptions are not in favor of the poor man in all business. What are the exemptions under the act of 1873-'5? What are exemptions from taxation, personal property to the amount of twenty-five dollars, all income derived from property already taxed, and five hundred dollars of income from any source not already taxed. The act of 1873-'5 exempts only one hundred dollars of personal property and five hundred dollars of income. By the act of 1873-'5 a farmer has exemption from taxation all his crops of various kinds and twenty-five dollars, besides five hundred dollars of income if he should have the same from any source not already taxed, while the lawyer, doctor or mechanic can only claim his books or tools to the amount of twenty-five dollars and five hundred dollars of income exempt from taxation. Can any one say that the poor man has not been invaded. It was supposed by our lawmakers that the poor men of our country were principally farmers, and no doubt their object was to build up as far as possible that source of wealth. They saw the act of 1873-'5 was not sufficient in protecting them, hence their enlargement of the amount of exemptions. If a professional man receives five thousand dollars he pays taxes upon four thousand and with the exception of the twenty-five dollars of property already mentioned, he pays taxes on all his books, instruments and tools besides.

A friend from Chatham says the Democrats will sweep the country. People despise the half-and-half York and don't respect "old Ben Howze." It is rumored that the Republicans have dropped Hodge from their county ticket and taken up T. F. Lee. The Democrats would as lief beat one as other. — *Char. Observer.*

The speaking to-day was at Millburn, a tremendous crowd was present. The Conservatives were enthusiastic; and our friends count confidently on making considerable gains.

We had a call from Mr. Stanley, of Chatham, who saw Scott Partin and joined with others in chasing him to Randolph. The man answered the description of Scott Partin exactly.

No vote now can keep the Convention from meeting. The people must decide whether they want their honest fellow-citizens to make them a cheaper Constitution, or Grant revenue office-holders. House ye!

PERSONAL. — *CHARLOTTE.* What has become of Judge Grady Sam?

T. P. Devereux, Esq., has returned from the Mountains.

Who is Reverend Paul, who goes about holding negro-league meetings?

Gen. Thos. L. Clingman leaves the canvas to deliver the annual address at the commencement of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., on August the 5th.

If the principles of the radical office-holders party were not sufficient to damn it in the estimation of all honest thinking and decent minded people, the fact that such a Grady Sam Waterfield put forward an as exiguous right to drive every decent element out from it.

Ashville Citizen. — To sum up, we have to do with a scoundrel.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN WAKE COUNTY. — The Republicans in their nominal nomination will side with the democrats, as they did not feel strong enough in the townships to go it alone. Our democrat being proposed for Constable, a very prominent negro raised great objections to him because he knew the man proposed to be opposed to the Civil Rights Bill, and did not feel willing to support any man who was against that bill.

Sheriff's Office. — Rev. Mr. Maynard, — This eloquent minister will deliver at Edenton street M. E. church, Sunday morning, a Sermon to Clergymen and Women, and on Sunday night a Sermon to Young Ladies. Mr. Maynard's Sermon to Clergymen was very attractive and edifying and we expect tomorrow will be of a similar style and character, and equally interesting and excellent.

RALEIGH TOWNSHIP EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS. — The following ticket has been placed in nomination by the Raleigh Township Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative Party:

D. L. Boykin, Dr. Porter, W. G. Stroach, W. R. Crawford, J. H. Separus, W. H. Harrison, L. M. Gandy.

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The most important question to be decided in the election to be held on the 5th of August is whether the radical civil rights party will capture our good old State of North Carolina and hold her in a degrading bondage to its mongrel, unscrupulous principles, or not.

John C. Plaistander.

July 30-31.

Franklin, Trinity College, N. C., President.

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