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HIGH TAXES A CURSE AND A BUR

English wit and humorist, has written amusingly of the mighty thing you call taxes. He was writing for the benefit of his English people and was showing them how they were burdened and cursed by taxes. If we had his volume of "Wit and Wisdom's | we would be tempted to tax our space with a long paragraph from his description of British taxes. Death and taxes are the two inevitables. It may rain for forty days, but the rain will cease. It may freeze to ra month but the thaw will come. Diseases may rage in epidemic form for a season but they will disappear. But taxes will stick to you and stand by you from the cradle to the grave and you will be taxed in every thing-in the clothes you wear and the medicine you take, in your food, in the little sugar you put in your

ple or drink, in every thing. The greatest burden and curse that -government lays and levies upon any people, under minarchy or des potism or a so-called Free country, is tax upon what they shold and have that they ow nand top and sweat for. It is a wise, thoughtful, calculating people who are intolerant of high taxation. A free people bught never to submit to it except to preserve their liberties, and uphold and defend the mon the Americans e not only an but a positive afoutrage and shame fliction and curse.

The American people should demand and have low taxes. They should send men to the congress who have character, intelligence and courage enough to cut down with heroic sweep the taxes who will reduce the present outrageous pensions more than one half. They are nearly \$150,000,000 annually and \$60,000,000 would be extravagant, Both President Grant and Presiden Garfield held that sider no circumstances should they ever exceed \$31,-

The cost of the United States government for some years, in a time of profound peace, has been a billion dollars every two years or more than \$500,000,000 in a year.

When President Buchanan had control he kept the annual public expenditures at or under \$80,000,000. Now they are seven times more while the population is only about 23 times

greater. Taxes are indeed a durse. They take from the people a large share of their earnings. The extravagance of government is seen in every direction. In city, county, states national, every where. A strict economy is the need of the age, and particularly of this

country. North Carolina has had some bad experiences since 1868. Extravagance waste, peculation, misappropriation of funds, etc., have combined to oppress and rob the people. Take the tariff A man who buys \$100 worth of goods a year probably pays \$25 to the repub lican tariff. A man spending \$400, surely pays \$100 to the tariff gouger

and so on.

While the democratic party in North cumspect and economical always and as much so as was necessary, it gave the people in the main conservative, just, honest, economical government. The people of North Carolina have paid far less in taxes to the municipal and 'county governments than to the general government. And it is equally true that the country and town taxes are much lower than state taxes. You can learn this every year. Go to the city hall and pay your taxes and you will see at once how much higher they are than when you go to the court house and pay the sheriff for state

This is important, and it is true Hence, as the democratic Hand Book

"Hence it is just as much the duty o fthe party in power to provide good government for the people in county, city and town as it is in the state; and any party which by positive enactment or by neglect subjects the people of a unty, city or town to misrule to der and humiliation, is unworthy onfidence and support of honest

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It is an interesting fact that the inventors of the two most destructive guns in all the world are both living

and are Americans, and one of them a native of North Carolina. Recent accounts in the Spanish and Soudanese wars have given additional fame to the inventors and go very far to establish the marvellous capacity for destruction; as war machines, of these

The Maxim gun was produced by a Maine Yankee, who lives, and has lived for probably twenty-five years, in England. He has devoted many of his ing to invent an air-ship that would, on the line of success. His gun, named after him, is indeed a marvellous invention, It is a great restrainer of destroyer of rioters and incendiaries. It is a wonderful pacificator. Wilmington is behind hand, in its own light or it would have one of these peace makers. In the great battle in the Soudan, in Egypt, of 1st September The celebrated Sydney Smith, the of 60,000 Dervishes who fought 44,000 of the British army (14,000 of whichwere Egyptians under British officers)

16,000 are known to have been killed and 18,090 or more wounded. The Maxim guns were numerous and were handled by the British with dreadful destruction of the enemy. A Maxim gun shoots 1,300 mes a minute and is good for about two miles.

The other day North Carolina's great inventor, Dr. R. J. Gatling, whose famous gun-shooting 1,000 times a minute was the forerunner of all other repeating guns of great capacity and force was interviewed at much length. He gave his opinion of ord; nance (guns generally) and said many interesting and quotable things He says in the recent war with Spain machine guns played an important part. His own popular and powerful gun was

sed with great effect. He said: They can be moved from one position to another rapidly, with all the rapidity of cavalry. In fact they can proceed wherever infantry can follow, and can hold their own where even the most effective light artillery might be compelled to retire. * *

"At San Juan, for instance, after the artillery had been banging away at those seven field nieces for two hours. Lieutenant John H. Parker with three Gatling guns silenced them in eight and a half minutes. Why, they made a mob. He had raped Annie Monthonor of their countrie. The burdens it so hot for these Spaniards that if a gomery, angeleven year old girl, and Spanjards afterward said, was shown above the parapet it was shot away.

"That is the coming warfare, in my estimation. I can, with a Gatling kill all the men and horses of a field battery while they are getting in position to fire the first shot. It doesn't make any difference to me whether The patents have expire, and any one make the guns

He said when, fed from tins they shoot 1,000 times a minute. He stated that "Lieutenant Parker was not called upon to use a range of more than 2,000 to 2,500 yards but the guns are effective up to 3,000 yards and over." He says Sampson is to blame for the navy not having smokeless powder. He was chief ordnance officer of the navy long before the war. He reports:

"Flagler, Sampson's successor chief of the ordnance bureau, is just as conservative. He doesn't believe in by R. R. Bellamy. being up to date any more than Samp-

"Owing to Sampson's attitude to ward smokeless powder our volunteer troops and some of the regulars were sent into the field with old muskets. "Think of facing Mauser rifles with powder muskets! It's disgraceful!"

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HOME FOLKS.

that vile, slanderous article that appeared in the Daily Record, the negro paper in Wilmington. It is genuine and every body knows it. It is so much of a negro document, so exprespurely satanic, inspired of hell and

The question is asked "Does Butler favor fusion?" He is in for any thing, good or bad, that will give him a following and some possible assurance of that can give it in the future. The recontinuing to have a seat near the publican stands for bad government United States treasury and at the It has given that sort every time it has North Carolina pie counter. Butler is been entrusted with the management too unprincipled to have ever had any the end of the chapter, if its power is principles. He is like Oliver Dockery continued. The populist party, alone has to praise Russell's reign of wickedness and Smith's calamity campaign with the penitentiary.

Do not let us confound men. There sincere men and true patriots and who ty. Every man who values the perare genuine white men to the very cen- sonal honor and good name of his tral core. They are not favorable to protection of property interests. Higently inquire continuing with black radicals and ery man who values white supremacy. they are tired of and disgusted with | +Winston Sentinel]. the present conditions brought about by and through the abuses of fusion. democratic party is controlled by They are for their state, for their race, cliques and rings. Mr. Marsh, is a fusfor the maintenance of law and the preservation of honor-they are for voted for My. Marsh to be the nominee good government. They spit upon and I How, and by whom was Mr. Stephens repudiate any more fusion with the | nominated Openly by over eight black radicals. They are for a White hundred remocrats who assembled at Man's government, pure and simple. count y after due notice had been The King's Mountain Reformer is a given of the primaries. Stand up populist organ and it is plain spoken there, Mr. Marsh, look the people

> "Last year we slid out of the repubcan end of the republican ticket quiet- th ly, but this year we will be more frank, and repudiate the deal openly. We cannot endorse the republican and populist platform at the same time. We cannot knowingly stand with one foot on one and the other on the other of such ultra platforms."

It was gratifying to Major W. A Guthries's friends when it was pub

THE TWO GREAT AMERICAN GUNS: lished that he stood by the white men in their efforts to redeem and save North Carolina from negro rule. It did not surprise but was gratifying for he is personally clever and of good abilities. We hope he will put his shoulder to the wheel in great earnestness and help to save dear old North Carolina from further detriment.

The niggers have kept company so long with the trading white officehunters that they have become tainted with the lust of office and are now prancing and covorting and bellowing and pawing and saying more grub or more gore. They tell their whiteyears, and expended a fortune, in try- faced allies that they must have a biggen share of official good things or "fill the bill" and make the trip. He scalps will be taken and blood will be is still at work upon it, and thinks he is in the air. And they are getting them. It is so all around the circle. The neign of the white traitors among the negroes is doomed. Sambo means unbridled passion as well as a powerful henceforth to steer the boat even if it goes to the bottom.

BREVITIES.

Aguinaldo thought that when the Americans had whipped the Spaniards that they would then leave the Philippines, and so millions thought

Sampson, who won no battle, gets \$105,000 as his share of prize money It is very rediculous, absurd and dispidable. Prize money at this late day! It is disgraceful. Think of Sampson and his bag and he never fought a ship, captured anything or killed a Span-

And now say the earth grabbers next bulld in Nicaragua canal cost what it may. Never mind the taxes or the burdens on the people build.

It is generally accepted in the north 85,000 men will be necessary to. ep the Philippines, Cuba and Puerto Rico quiet. Then 25,000 or more will neccessary to keep home folks quiet, and so there will be fastened upon the people a standing army of from 115,000 to 125,000 for all time or, until it is made larger.

Four states recently voting showed heavy republican losses, but the vote was small. Democrats gained 33 members in the Vermont legislature. But have not seen any mention of gains seats in the federal congress.

Two lynchings for rape have occurrecently in the south. In Missouri gary haired white man of sixty-eight, named Benjamin Jones, was hanged by confessed his guilt just before he hanged

A lump of gold weighing 115 pounds was lately found in Austria.

That fine moral statesman and greatembodiment of latter-day northern republicanism, Mark Hanna, is pleased the Gatling guns are used of not to say that the sellant voluunteers are responsible for their own sufferings. The highest point on the north American continent is Mount Wrangell, in Alaska, the crater of an active volcano. No white man ever set foot

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WHAT NORTH CAROLINA EDITORS

The country people have long memories. In the rush and stir of city old Springfield, single-barrel, black- life the city man hurtes from one thing to another, looking more to the future and caring less about the past than his country cousin. The political office holders who have crowned Colonel Harry "king of the pie eatif it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine ets," have forsaken the simple habits of country life. They are "on the make." They do not care for principle, party, consistency or anything else. It is keeping hold of office that alone We are receiving letters concerning gives them concern. They have forgotten the "reform" speeches they made when the people elected thm to carry out rforms.-Raleigh News and Obser-

Mr. Smith acknowledges, in his report, having disposed of some twentysive of negro views, plans and hopes odd head of horses and mules, one that the negro Methodist preachers, given away, on account of their being and perhaps other preachers of the worn out and worthless when he took blacks, heartily indorse and warmly charge. He reports having spent \$1. 800 for stock during the year. Yet he sympathize even if necessary to the reports eighteen head less of horses 'hazarding of their lives." There is no and mules than Mr. Leazer accounts white man's work in it, so far at least for on the 1st of January previous. as the democrats are concerned. It is And with all the stock, worn out and run down as it was, he claims to have made the biggest crops on record. meant for mischief. A negro wrote it, And this, too, when the governor said it was published in a negro paper and there was so much stealing and rotis generally indorsed by the black tenness going on under Mr. Smith's administration that he had to remove

him.-Raleigh Post. The democratic party stands for good government. It is the only party that has given the state good governmen of affairs and it will give that sort to -after grub, and will get it even if he can give neither good government nor bad government. It is not strong enough and will never be strong enough to elect a state ticket or a majority of the legislature. The effort to rid the state of bad government and to secure good government appeals to are thousands of populists who are every man who values personal liber-

> state. Every man who values the Mr. Jas. A. Mersh says that the ionists and is a nominee for the house of representatives. How many men the different voting precincts of the

straight in their eyes. Stop that nesro swallowing business long enough ever with clear voice and open e question which party is rly by the people have a is campaign. Oh, none of and see how quickly you will get it. "I am for Bryan" and trye the question. Toe the that half swallowed negro him down quick and anich party in Union counthe people the fairest aking its nominations.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Asheville Citizen: So far as we have eard expression there is only one opinion from both democrats and republicans, and that is that Crawford annihilated his antagonist. There was not moment at any point in the debate when Pearson met even the expectations of his enemies. He was apparently without confidence in himself, his own record or that of his party. ' He faltered in his facts, stammered in his fiction and fell down in his arguments. He appeared not to know what he vanted to say, nor how he wanted to

Rutherfordton om's wife, Rachel Toms, run away th George Toms, who left his wife onds son; John Toms, and \$10 reand is offered to put the whole posse jail, where he thinks all such people ught to be. All the parties are coled.-A. F. Morgan, former demorat, recent populist and latter-day ublican party, steps up over the oldme republican and stretches out his an lanky fingers for the pieis mixed with crow. He will hav n opportunity to explain his connecon with the recent attempt at amalamation in the schools in Rutherford onnty which the teachers and people ere so much wrought up over. Durham Sun: Gaither Parrish, who ves out on Flat Hiver, was in the city oday. Mr. Patrish is one of the hip. He brings very encouraging reorts of the cause of democracy out that part of the county. Several

ho have heretofore affiliated with ther political parties; he hays, will ote the democratic ticket this fall --R. H. Cowan, assistant paymaster in he United States navy, who has been ere yisiting his family for several lays, left over the Seaboard Air Line his morning for Norfolk, Mr. Cowan stationed on the croiser Lebanon which is lying at the Norfolk havy and taking on some more guns! He xpects that his vessel will sail in a ew days for Pome, Porto Rico. Wadesboro Messenger: On last Monday night Mr. J. G. Winfield, one f Burnsville township's best citizens, was knocked on the head with a rock. some unknown person, and, peraps, dangerously injured. Mr. Win-ield keeps a stord and about 8 o'clock n the night above mentioned shut i is store and started home. His dwellng is about 300 yards from the store on after leaving the store he heard ome one coming towards him whist He paid no special attention to his, thinking it was his half brother

Mr. J. Ed. Thomas, who he knew was it his (Mr. Winfield's) house. Just as Mr. Winfield reached a very dark place n the road the whistler met him and, ithout a word of warning, struck him r terrible blow. Just above the ear with a large rock he held in his hand. Mr. Winfield was knocked senseless and, it is believed, that after striking nim his assarlant tried to cut his broat, but did not succeed, as he was rightened off by Mr. Thomas, who eard the blow while sitting on borch fat Mr. Winfield's house, about yards distant. Mr. Winfield is very urt. IP. S.-Wm. Cox, a young whit f Burnsville township, son

Jas. Cox. was arrested last night by Constable S. C. Lee and brought here rbie porning and lodged in jail. Cox s charged with breaking into and roboing the store of Mr. J. G. Winfield of Eurnsville township. There is also very strong suspicion that it was Cox who attempted to assassinate Mr. Winield last Monday night, the particu ars of which occurrence are given

elsewhere in this paper.] 9

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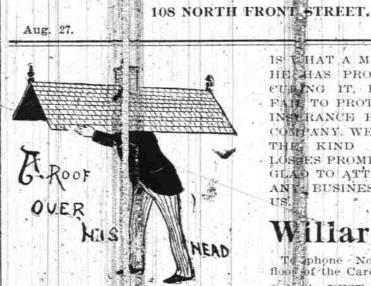
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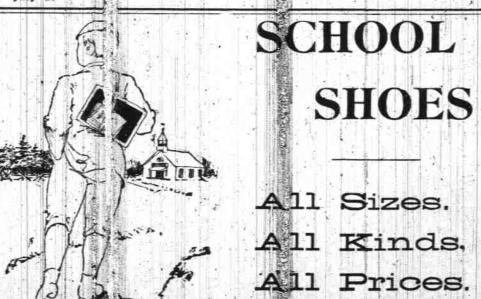
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p. m., Weldon 3235 p. m., Petersburg 5 34 p. m., Richmond 6 46
p. m., Norfolk 5 55 p. m., Washington 11 30 p. m., Baltimore
1:05 a. m. Philadelphia 3 50 a.
m. New York 6 53 a. m., Boeton 5:00 p. m.

DATLY NO 40 - Passenger - Due Mag-15 P M noba 835 pc m. Warsaw 9:10 pc m. Goldsboro 19:10 pc m. Wil-son 11:96 p. zm. | Tarboro 6:40 son 1106 p. an. | Tar Weldon 1 48 a. m. / Norfolk 10 08 a. m., Petersburg 3.14 a. m. Richmond 4:00 of m. Washington 1:41 a. m. Halvimore 2:01 a. m. Philadelphia 11:25 a. m. New York 2:00 p. m. Boston

DAIL No. 10 - Passencer - Dug Jack-except sonville 4:13 p m., New Bern Surdny 5:40 p. m. 1:25 p. in. We are daily receiving Frest Cood SOUTHBOUND DAILY No. 58.—Passenger—Due Lake 3 to P. M. Waccanga w 4.58 p. m. Chad-bourn 5.28 p. m. Marion 6.34 p. m.: Florence 7.35 p. m. Sumtes

9 32 p. m., Columbia 10 50 p. m., Denmark 6 12 a. m., Augusta 7 36 a. m., Magon 11 15 a. m., Atlanta 12 35 p. m., charleston, 10 30 p. m., Savanian 150 a. m., Jacksonville 7 30 a. m., St. Augustine 10:30 a m. St. Au-ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM No. 49 - Passenger - Leave Bos 140 P. M. ton 11:03 p. m., New York *0:00 p. m., Philadelphia 12:06 a. m.,

Haltimore 250 a. m., Washington 4:30 a. m., Richmond 9 06 a. m., Richmond 9 06 a. m., Norfolk 9:00 a. m., Weidon II. a. m., Tarkoro 12:21 p. m., Rocky Mount 1:00 p. m., Wilson 2 20 p. m.; Goldsboro 3 05 p. m.; Warsaw 3 59 p. m., Magno-DAILY No. 41.—Passenger—Leave Bos-9:30 A M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:30 a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m., Haltimore 2:25 p. m., Washing-ton 3:46 p. m., Richmond 7:30 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., (Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Wel-don 9:43 p. m., Parbero 6:00 p. m., Recky Mount 5:40 a. m., leave Wilson 6:29

leave Wilson 6.22 a m. Magnolia 8:05 a. m.
DAILY No. b.—Passenger—Leave New
except Bern 9:00 a. m. Jacksonville
Sunday 10:26 a. m. 12:15 p. m. | FROM THE SOUTH. DAILY No. 54.-Passenger-Leave Tam-Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:45 n. m., Charleston 6:33 nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6:33 a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., Atlanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Den-

mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion 9:34 a. m., Chadbouth 10:38 a. m. Leave Waccamaw 11:03 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branch Road feave, Weldon 4:15 p. m., Hallfax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:5: p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:55 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Hailfax at licis a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily execut Sunday. cept Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leaves Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 3:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., rerive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 17:00 c. m., and 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m. Sunday 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 6:16 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 ac m. and 11:00 a. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m.

Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m., arrives at Joldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 7:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., arriyes Nashville 8:10 a. m., 4:35 p. m. Spring Hope 8:40 a. m., 5:15 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 9,00 a. m., m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9:45 a. m., 6150 p. m., daily except Sunday. Train on Chaton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, 11:20 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:06 a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 a. m., Rówland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Pee Bee 9:06 a. m., Rówland 9:50 a. m., returning leave Rowland 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:20 p. m. Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dec 7:00 p. m., daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub

Conway 12.40 p. m., leave Conway 2.45 p. m., Chadbourn 5.30 p. m., arrive Hub 6.16 p. m. daily except, Sunday. Ceptral of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p m, arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes :34 a. m., Manning 9:00 a. m., arrives Georgeton and Western Rallroad Leaves Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., arrive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:00 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., ar-Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. ledve Florence cally except Sunday 8.45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., **Cheraw 10:30 a. m. Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 2:25 p. m., arrive

m., Dunn 3:40 p.-m., Fayetteville 4:25 p. m. 1:07 a. m. Rowland 6:00 p. m. re-turning leave Rawland 9:50 a. m., Fayetteville 11:10 p. kg. 10:26 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:28 p. m., Selma 12:35 p. m., 11:44 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:12

Manchester & Augusta Rallroad trains leave Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a. m., arrive Denmark 6:12 a. m. Returning leave Denmark 4:17 p. m., Creston 5:13 p. number 6:06 D, m. daily. Pregnalls Brance Train leaves Creston 35 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 3:15 a. m., aturning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m. arrives Creston 3:50 p. m., daily except Sunday. Bishopville Branch tmains leave El-Hott 10:35 a. m., arrive Lucknow 12:25 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 2:30 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 4:19

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