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WHO ARE IN FAVOR OF LOCAL TAXATION?

The editors are. They are work ing and writing. Some few of them are opposed, but the large majority are lined up in solid phalanx.

The teachers are. They know the needs of the people. Many of them are at work. Their Assembly at Morehead took a brave stand.

The preachers are. They, too. know the mental needs of the peo ple, as well as the spiritual. But you want to know if the

business men and political men are in favor of the plan? They are men of sense, and they know the feeling of the people. We are glad to give you the following list of the most prominent political leaders of all parties and business men in North Carolina. Read what they say :

Mr. J. A. Brown, ex-State Senator from Columbus, writes: think we will have no trouble in carrying this (Chadburn) township 'for schools' at the August toth election."

Dr. J. J. Mott, of Iredell: "I am very much opposed to increasing the taxes in the present condition of business affairs, but I would support this tax because it gives the townships away from the town centre an equal chance for education. The back country townships must be kept equally intelligent with those around the towns, if a generally existing independent manhood is the best thing for the

country, and I believe it is." Hon. W. D. Pruden, of Edenton: "I have since I was a man voted for every special tax for schools and expect to vote for this. The little good, which the efforts seem to do those who get the lion's share of the appropriation for schools in the East, sometimes greatly shakes my faith and tem- only twelve weeks. He cannot edpers my zeal. Nevertheless, I be- ucate his children this way. They cated and this seems the only twelve weeks and not studying ferred to the finance committee.

will do all that I can to carry our township."

Hon. Francis D. Winston, of Bertie: "The character of the men

who will administer the school af-But the fairs of this county does not invite Adjourns. a very hearty co-operation of the Washington Dispatch, 24th. citizens in the matter of increasing taxes for school purposes.

However, the duty imposed on me to 30, agreed to the conference reby the committee is so much in port on the bill. The announceharmony with my personal opinment of the result was greeted ions and feeling, I shall permit the with enthusiastic applause by the use of my name. I beg to assure crowded chamber. This closed the great labor for which the Fifty. you of my sympathy."

fifth Congress assembled in extra Among others who have written ordinary session, and, after stubletters signifying their sympathy born resistance, at times threatening a deadlock, the Senate con-curred with the House in a resoluwith the cause are Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham; Will X. Coley, tion for final adjournment of the editor of the Davie Times; W. A. session at 9 o'clock to night. Blair, Vice-President People's Na-

The President's message for tional Bank, of Winston; Claudius currency commission was received Dockery, of Rockingham; Hon. by the Senate, but the House bill creating the commission was not Thos. W. Mason, of Northampton; acted upon. Thus the closing day John Brady, of Gates: Dr. Richard was prolific of a series of moment-H. Lewis, of Raleigh; Prof. J. H. ous events, each of which, alone, Hill, of Statesville; C. C. Wright; would have been of extraordinary interest.

of Wilkes county; E. G. Butler, of An analysis of the final vote in Vance; State Auditor Hal. W. the Senate shows that the affirma-Ayer, of Wake; J. B. Sparger, of tive vote was cast by thirty-seven Mt. Airy; A. C. McIntosh, of Tayrepublicans, one democrat (Mclorsville; Charles M. Staley, of (Jones, of Nevada), and one popu-Staley; Rev. T. N. Ivey, editor Christian Advocate; Prof. J. J. Britt, of Mitchell; Rev. E. A. Yates, D. D., of Durham; Col. Thos. B. Long, of Buncombe; Representative James H. Cathey, of Swain; Andrew D. Cowles, of Statesville: J. R. Rodwell, of Warrenton; W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro; V. S. Lusk, of Asheville; H. L. Grant, withholding their votes.

of Goldsboro; C. C. Wright, of Straw; B. S. Robertson, of Haw River; R. B. Lineberry, of Pittsboro; W. E. Harris, of Northampton county; J. H. Kerr, of Warren.

THE POOR MAN'S ONLY HOPE.

Speaking of the local taxation election August 10th, one man solidly for it and many republicans says : "Taxes are too high already; joining in the affirmative. The I don't want to pay any more message was then read, Senators giving close attention. At 7 p.m. taxes." But this man has children

THE TARIFF BILL NOW LAW. for the signature. The Presdent recognized the right of Mr. Mingnce Report Agreed to in the The Confere ley, though he laughingly comsaturday Afternoon-The Final mented on the diminutive ize of Vote-The President Sends a Message the pen. He then appendet his ding a Currency Commiss and the House Acted on the Message signature to the bill, asked the mate Did Not-Extra Session

date, and wrote "July 24tl, approved," and the bill was a act The tariff bill passed its last leg-WEEKLY CROP BULLETI islative stage at 3 p. m. to day the Week Ending Monda when the Senate, by a vote of 40 26th, 1897.

The week ending July 26t very wet; the ground has been thoroughly soaked Learly elerywhere. The rainfall averagedor 2 inches for the week, amounts varying from 1 to 5 in thes. While the rainfall in some sections vas excessive, with minor damage to lowland crops by standing witer and overflowing streams, and some injury to corn by high winds. seasons on the whole have been very beneficial, and crops have made excellent progress. Cottou is holding its fruit very well; tobacco and corn have improved. Sweet potatoes are very fine and digging has commenced; rice is beading nicely. Fair weather, with more sunshine, is now need.

EASTERN DISTRICT .- The reports of correspondents in the eastern districts are very favorable. Showers occurred throughout the week, and the ground is thor-Enery), one silver republican oughly soaked. Some excessive rains occurred, washing land, and list (Stewart). The negative vote there was too much rains for lowwas cast by twenty-eight demo- lands, but the damage is insignificrats and two populists (Harris cant. The temperature was about and Turner). Mr. Teller (silver normal, with less than the usual republican) and two populists amount of sunshine. Crops are (Allen and Butler) were present, doing very well indeed. Cotton and did not vote. One populist improved rapidly; continues to (Kyle) and one silver republican bloom nicely, and, though not as (Pettigrew) were absent without large as last year, will have more it. It makes those who eat it thin bloodpairs, which was equivalent to bolis; it is holding its fruit well as

yet; some fields are getting grassy After the passage of the bill Corn planted in May on lowland there was considerable sparring is very promising. The rains cane over agreeing to the resolution for too late for a good deal of corn final adjournment. Mr. Bacon, which was damaged by previous democrat, of Georgia, moved that drought. Tobacco good; cutting nothing but graham or whole wheat the President's message, recomand curing progressing finely, with mending a non partisan currency fair results. More peas were plastcommission, be laid before the ed for forage and renovating land Senate. On a viva voce vote the than usual. Digging sweet pot- poisonous it is to the whole human sysmotion prevailed, democrats voting | toes for market began; crop five. Gardens improving.

CENTRAL DISTRICT .- Showers occurred on almost every day this week; ground is too wet to plow the Senate took a recess till 8:45, in many sections and farm work is and wants to educate them. If he when it re-assembled for a brief hindered. Lowlands are standing sends them to a public school like concluding session. Only sixteen in water, with some damage to we now have, the school will last Senators were present and the at- crops. Local heavy rains and wind The President's message recom- by beating down corn in Guilford lieve the people should be edu- will never learn much studying on motion of Mr. Cullom, was re- (Auburn and Baleigh), Warren

begun

HER REFORMED DIET.

Mrs. Newlight Makes a Series of Astound

just awful how criminally is norant 'I've been regarding our food," said Mrs. Newlight to her husband th other day. "I can never be thankful enough that I joined Professor Scarem's class in domestic science. My! It's a wonder we're not all dead, ignorant as I've been. There's one thing sure, George Newlight-there'll be no more tomatoes on my table."

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"Why?" "Because Professor Scarem explained to us today how tomatoes cause a manked arrest of vital activity in those who eat them, and he proved that the acid of tomatoes acts almost like a poison on the membrane of the stomach. Then I'm done with any berries that have seeds in on my table. "I'd like to know why?"

"You wouldn't ask if you'd heard the professor's talk on appendicitis and its cause. A single dish of raspberries or strawberries may bring on that awful trouble. It's fearful to think of the risks people will run just to gratify the palate. And here we've always allowed our children to have sugar and cream on their oatmeal! "What of it?"

"Well, you'd say 'What of it?' if you could hear the professor explain how the combination of oatmeal and cream and sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in the stomach and utterly retards digestion. I've not the alightest doubt that the awful spasm our little Mamie had last year was due entirely to this cause. Then there's banapas. Why, George Newlight, they're simply rank poison! And you'll get no more white bread at my table. 'Why not?'

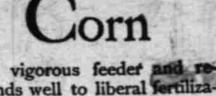
"Because there's no more nutrition in it than there would be in bread made out of pure starch. Every bit of the nutritive element has been refined out of

"Do I look thin blooded or as if lacked nutrition?" asked Newlight, who weighs 199.

"That doesn't signify. You don't know what day you'll begin to break down under such bread. We'll have flour hereafter. And I've done with coffee too. If you could see and heat Professor Scarem demonstrate just how tem you'd shun it as you shun opium. He says that cocca shells is the only real safe warm drink."

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," Newlight. "You'd better drink dishwater than

Table your poisonous coffee. If you'd only take a little time to study domestic science and look into this food business a little, it would be a good thing for your tendance in the galleries was slim. storms did some damage, chiefy health and the health of your family. There's a lot more things we've been mending a currency commission, county (Greensboro), Wake county jeopardising our lives by eating in our criminal ignorance, and I'm going to county (Embro), Franklin county And she did, which is the reason that (Laurel), Pearson county (Bethel Newlight is taking most of his meals Hill), and lowlands have been down town at present .- Detroit Free flooded, especially in Richmord Press. to crops is not great, and is fuly Washington Puzzles Hin balanced by the improvement n "I have found my way across pathless crops throughout the district. Cotprairies where I had never been before, ton is growing fast; bolding -fruit and even through the tangled mases of a ohaparral thicket, without getting well; laying by interrupted by wet weather and some fields beost, but I never come to a strange city without getting absolutely bewildered," sald Mr. H. M. Barker of New Mexico. coming grassy. Upland corn made excellent growth; too much water "I have been to Washington at least a for lowlands. Tobacco has imdozen times in the past three years, and proved; leat fine; more than twoyet it is just as strange to me now, aftthirds topped ; cutting and caring er a sojourn of two weeks, as it was the progressing slowly; crop will be short on account of diminished first time I ever set foot in the district If I get one block away from my hotel I acreage. Meadows and pastures lose my reckoning, and I find myself wondering continually whether I am fine. Preparing land for clover and turnips, and seeding turnips going toward the capitol or in the direction of the treasury. I get sore with myself for being so slow to find my WESTERN DISTRICT .- The rainbearings, but I hear other men owning all was abundant and general the up to the same difficulty. It certainly week, followed the latter part by is queer that there should be such a fair weather. Some minor damage difference between people, for I know plenty of men that can go anywhere was done by heavy rains washing land and filling bostoms. In genthey choose in a city a few hours after eral, correspondents report fine landing in it, but take them out into the country, and they would get lost like the babes in the woods "-Washgrowing weather and excellent progress in the growth of crops dress Corn growing rapidly; looks wel; nearly all laid by; the crop is betington Post. ter in west portion than in other portions of the State. Tobacco A Remarkable Portrait The pope has received, through the Counters Maria Festetics, maid of hon crop small, but doing well. Cotton or to the empress of Austria, a some-what remarkable portrait of the Em-peror Francis Joseph. It is wrought in silk and cotton, and its production incould not do better. Wheat threshing continues in extreme west, but soon be over everywhere. Stubble land is being turned for volved an enormous amount of labor another wheat crop, and field peas and expense, the effect of light and shade being produced by only two colors. are still being planted. Grapes The factory from which it comes is the are ripening; good erop. Other famous one of Wernstadt, in Bohemia. The portrait, which Leo XIII is having fruit very short. placed in his library, received a gold medal at the Chicago World's fair. HOW TO FIND OUT. Fill a bottle or common glass with It has been discovered that to bury -- THE --



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Many spots both on prints and nega-tives are due to the dishes used not having been properly cleansed. The trays should be wiped out with a very soft cloth or sponge, and once in a while

washed with a little alcohol. A set of labels printed with the names of the different chemicals comnonly in use in the dark room may be had for 10 cents. They come already gummed and are a great convenience A convenient little plate lifter in called the "L" It is a tiny contrivance which fits on the side of the tray and saves all danger of scratching the plate in removing it from the tray, and there is no need of putting the fingers into any of the solutions if the "L" is used. With this lifter, instead of rocking the tray during development, the plate is rocked with the lifter.-Harper's Round



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siasm of this day."

Hon. C. B. Aycock, of Wayne: girl. This is a tax of ten dollars "I am fully impressed with the im on him. But if he will vote for portance of a more general educa- local taxation he will get good six tion of the people of North Carolina, and shall be glad in any way girl and for all the boys and girls to co-operate with your committee he has at a cost of \$1.30, if his in securing this most desirable result by the only practical method, to-wit : that of local taxation." Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Char-

lotte: "I will be glad to co-operate \$100; at a cost of eighty cents if with you in attempting to carry his property is listed for \$500. out your purposes."

State Senator George E. Butler: the poor man's only hope of edu-"You have my sympathy as you cating his children. know and will have my fullest support."

Hon. Jeter C. Pritchard: "My time is very much occupied, but will gladly render any assistance in my power."

State Senator M. H. Justice, of Rutherford: "I am in sympathy with the public school movement and especially the local taxation idea. I am ready to render all the aid I can."

Prof. D. Matt. Thompson, of Statesville: "I stand ready to do anything I can to push along the cause."

railroads.

rat gives this object lesson:

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United States,....

Hon. Z. V. Walser, of Davidson: "In my judgment it is the greatest piece of legislation put upon the statute books in the present century, believing as I verily do that the hope of our beloved State lies in its success.

Hon. R. M. Furman, of Buncombe: "The proposed scheme, involved in the August election, is not only a step in the right direction, but may lead up to the idea I suggest (a plan for raising all school funds by a local tax). will be pleased to co-operate in any way I can.'

Senator White, of Alamance: "

cause."

forty weeks. So this man decides This closed the work. There Dr. B. F. Dixon, of Cleveland: to send his boy and girl to a was a momentary lull and then "The education of the common private school. How much must "The Senate stands adjourned county; but the aggregate injury he pay? He must pay at least five without day.' dollars for the boy and five for the

cenes in the House-That Body Passed the Monetary Commission Bill. Washington Dispatch, 24th.

The last session of the House months' schools for his boy and was marked by many interesting events. In addition to the final act of the Speaker in affixing his signature to the Dingley tariff property is listed for \$1,000; at a bill, a bill providing for the creacost of \$5.30 if his property is tion of a currency commission was crowded through in the closing listed for \$5,000; at a cost of forty hours and the spectators who cents if his property is listed for thronged the galleries were treated to a continuous, if not very brilliant, fusilade of oratory for several hours. The House recessed So you see this local taxation is until after the Senate had adopted

the conference report, and one minute and thirty-one seconds The action of North Carolina's after the House reconvened the engrossed bill was signed and on ailway commission in raising the taxable valuation of railroads and its way to the President. The demonstrations which marked requiring telegraph companies to these events were enthusiastic. send messages at a reduced rate The galleries played a significant part in them. When the Presiwill undoubtedly be applauded by dent's message came in recomthe people of the State. Even as mending the creation of a currency it now stands, North Carolina, commission, it was answered by with more miles of railway, will the republican leaders with great promptitude. By means of a speget less than half the amount of cial order the Stone bill, introtaxes Virginia will get from her duced some days ago with the approval of the amendment, was The New Orleans Times Demobrought to a vote after an hour's debate. Considerable feeling was

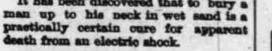
manifested on both sides. There were some sharp exchanges and some bitterness was displayed. There was, of course, the usual attempt to make political capital out

of the situation, but all realized Salary of Governor State that the bill would not pass the of New York, 12,000 Salary of Governor State of Louisiana,.... 4.000 Salary of Western Union operator, 540

50,000

A prominent gentleman, who was in Washington on the last day of the session of Congress, in a private letter says: "McKinley's monetary message was a fitting finale to the session. It discredited his tariff relief measure.

3:30 o'clock and assembled with



Harold-What's up, old chap? They may you've quit going to the Huntleys'. Clarence-Yes, I decided that I'd better stop. Miss Clara's father came i the other night and asked me if thought I could strike fire in case any one were to give me a match. It seeme to me that his words contained some hidden meaning.-Cleveland Leader.

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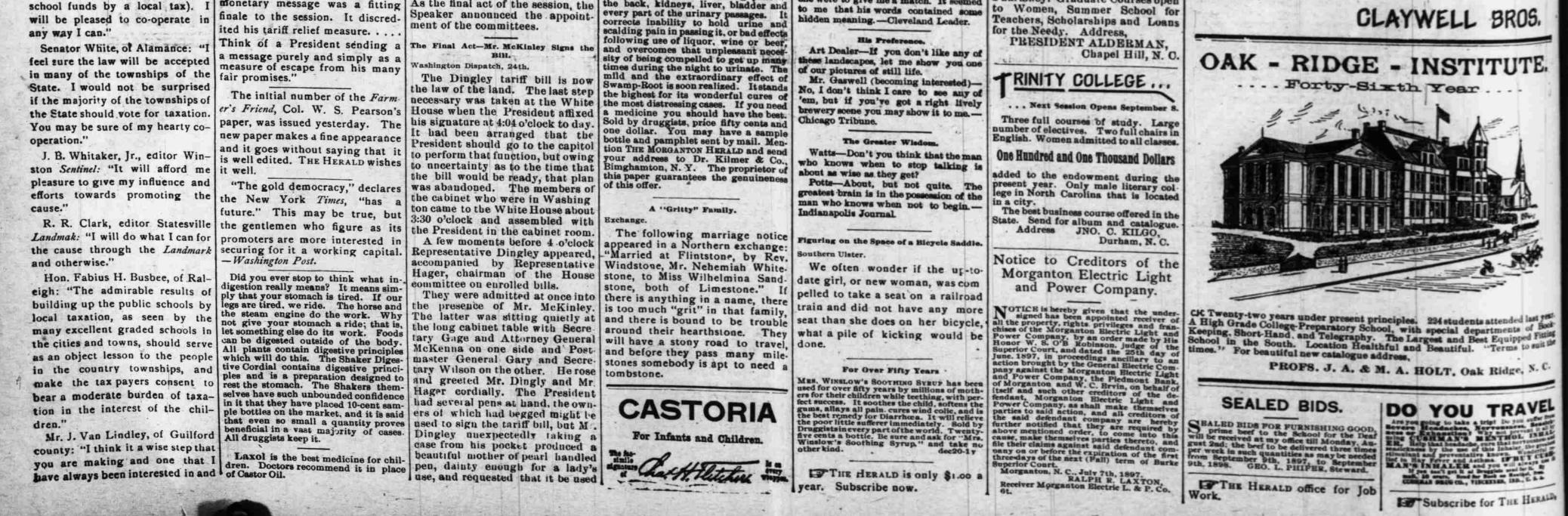
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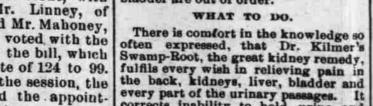
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two exceptions-Mr. Linney, of North Carolina, and Mr. Mahoney, of New York-who voted with the opposition against the bill, which was passed by a vote of 124 to 99.

As the final act of the session, the Speaker announced the appointment of the committees.

The Final Act-Mr. McKinley Signs

