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THE INTERNAL REVENUE HON. J. S. HENDERSON SPEAKS TO THE POINT.

He is Supported in his Opinions by Other Democratic Leaders --- The Revenue Must Go.

From the Missouri Rep North Carolina Democrats are no less eager than the Democrats of Virginia for the repeal of the Internal revenue taxes. They complain not only for relief from the tobacco tax, but are quite anxious to get rid of the tax on spirits also. Hon John S. Henderson, representative from the Seventh North Carolina district, is one of the notably able men of the house and the acknowledged leader of the element on the Democratic side which is so urgent in demanding the outright repeal of the Internal Revenue taxes. Mr. Henderson was asked to give a statement of his views to the Republican, and in response sent the following letter:

Mr. C. W. Knapp, Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir-In response to your letter of June 11th and 28th ult., I submit the following brief statement

of my views: 2. I favor the total and unconditional repeal of the internal revenue taxes. If this shall be found to be impracticable, I shall support any measure which will ameliorate the harshness of this odious and undemocratic sytem of taxation.

2. I am satisfied that the country is ready for the absolute repeal of the internal revenue taxes on tobacco. This proposition, if singly submitted to the House of Representatives, in my opinion, will pass by an overwhelming majority. The sense of the house will also be tested next winter on several other propositions relating to the reformation of the internal revenue system. The brandy taxes should be abolished and the retail license provisions should be elimina.ed from the internal revenue laws. I shall introduce several bills having the foregoing objects in view as soon as Congress meets. A bill drafted by me proposing "to modify the internal revenue system of legislation" was inrevenue system of legislation" was inand the vote of the House was taken prosperous condition of the enterprise thereon on March 4, 1887. The vote has been the theme of addresses and

of, the bill failed to pass. 3. I heartily favor a reduction and revision of the tariff taxes. This is a very difficult problem to solve, there being so many rival and conflicting of Bertie; Rev. C. E. Taylor, Presirevision of the tariff taxes. This is a being so many rival and conflicting interests to be considered and harmonized, i ut the country expects and demands that the Fiftieth congress

will solve the problem. 4. I do not think any material reduction of taxation can be accom-plished if no reduction is to be allow-the base ball grounds a match game ed except through the passage of a bill was being played and some seats had proposing "an equal cut" of tariff and been erected for ladies who wished to internal revenue taxes. I would watch the game. A crowd of negroes

ing a reduction of taxation is by sev- negroes to vacate the seats, which eral independent bills relating to the they did, threatening and cursing. subjects of the tariff and internal rev- Later in the day, a negro named enue. Each of these subjects should Pete Holt was heard to say there was be separately considered. In conced- a d-n rascal there he was going to ing a separate vote on these questions kill, and picking up a club, he walksettled by the house of representatives he immediately began to curse and in accordance with the will of the majority, unrestrained by parliamentary technicalities and hinderances.

It is possible that a caucus of Democrats might accomplish something by conferring together and freely interchanging views. I would be glad to attend such a caucus, but I do not anticipate much practical good to be accomplished thereby. The rank and file of the party are all right. What is wanted is united leadership.

The surplus in the treasury is corruption, and is an svil which cries aloud for a remedy. Very respect-fully, Johr S. Henderson.

HOW OTHERS THINK OF IT. Mr. Carlisle writes in advocacy of mmediate revenue reduction and the reconciliation of differences of opinion on a basis that will afford immediate

Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky and Roanoke are yielding fabulously. agrees in this view, and indorses the plan proposed by us some time since
—administration leadership and co-op eration with the party in Congress.

Mr. McMillan of Tennessee advo-

Mr. Wise of Virginia is opposed to the internal revenue system, but would be "satisfied with an equal cut of in-

ternal and tariff taxes. Mr. Randall of Pennsylvania declares that he is not a protectionist per se or a free trader per se, calls for the abolition of the internal revenue system and declares that reduction of the tariff rate of duties should be a matter for seperate and distinct consideration.

Then Dan holdly marched close to the bayonet, put his hand into his aide pocket, drew forth a flask of whiskey which he put to the guard's mouth and all was well. The whiskey bottle was better than the pass-word that night, they had no trouble in reaching camp.—Shelby Aurora

Third Annual Meeting of the Baptis Orphanage.-The Trouble There

Correspondence Charlotte Chronicle

THOMASVILLE.

Wednesday.

His address was earnest and powerful, and was enthusiastically received by the vast audience who listened to it.

The Association at its business meeting this afternoon, passed some important measures. Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Scotland Neck, was elected as travelling agent of the Association. A report of the condition of the Orphanage was made, and showed that 58 children now have homes in the institution. There is room for 14 more, which will be filled by the fall months. The total receipts of the Association in contributions, &c., during .the past year just ended, amount to \$5965, of which amount the expenditures have been \$5949. Instructions were given for the speedy erection of two new buildings, for which the funds have

been provided. The committee of examination re ported that they had investigated the condition of the Orphanage, and found it perfectly satisfactory in all details the children healthy and well cared

for. troduced in the Forty-ninth Congress, ion has surpassed all expectation. The stood: Yeas, 139; nays, 112. Two-thirds not having voted in tavor there-tion seems indeed to be likely to furnish a source of congratulation to its dent of Wake Forest College, Rev. J. W. Gwaltney, of Greensboro; Rev.

H. A. Brown, of Winston, and others. An outrageous affair took place place this evening which came near cheerfully support such a bill, but I believe every scheme of this sort to be impracticable.

I think the only sure way of effectdo not think any representative ed off in the direction of the grove standing near by. A policeman came up at that moment and Holt turned to run. He was followed by the police and a number of white men, many joining in the chase as he ran down the street, till there were nearly a hundred men in pursuit. The neggrievous burden to the tax payers and the woods and was soon out of sight. should no longer be permitted. It is The police and several white men pura fruitful source of extravagance and sucd but he has not yet been overtak-

The pole road from Thomasville to the Silver Valley gold mine was just completed yesterday, and the first trip made over it. The track is of huge peeled logs and the engine has groov-ed wheels to fit them. The Gennesee mine is reported as averaging \$1,000 a day, and the Silver Valley

Better Than A Pass-Word.

Dapt. J. C. Byars and Danof Rutherford, during the war, were cates concessions and compromise by repealing the tobacco tax and reducing tariff taxes on the essentials of lite.

Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas that necessary that he could not pass through the categories of the could not pass through the categories of the catego Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas knows of no concessions that could be made except such as have been unsuccessfully offered in the past.

Mr. Cox of New York would by all means cultivate the graces of a "compromise" on a basis of equal reduction of tariff and internal revenue taxes.

Mr. Wissenf Vission a proceed to the could not pass through the liner to his command, when the shrew Dan—axid "Never mind follow me and I will pass the guard without trouble." This surprised Capt. Byars who followed in modest silence until the guard in stentorian tonian ton

Dan answered. "A friend." The guard ordered, "Advance and give the countersign."

Then Dan holdly marched close to

O INTERPRETATION O

'THE NOBLE OLD ROMAN." HON. ALLEN G. THURMAN PRAIS-

ES GROVER.

"The nominee is a capable man, good speaker, and quite worthy of the nomination. He will make a very earnest and strong run. All three of the candidates were good men and men of standing in the State."

"But the Republican papers here say that the candidates were all small-

ones. But none of the candidates were small fry. They were good men "Mr. Thurman, do you think that

the resolution indorsing Mr. Cleveland is a fair expression of the Democratic opinion in Ohio?"
"I do. I think Mr. Cleveland is popular in Ohio. I think he is popular throughout the country."

"To what do you attribute his popularity ?" "The man's undoubted honesty and his undoubted courage. The American

est man. Everybody m

Mr. Cleveland is both." "You think that his Administration has been successful?" "He has done wonderfully well, and has made very few blunders. Of course

he has made blunders, but, considering his position, very few."
"Do you think he is stronger now than he was in 1884?" "He is. I think there is very lit-

tle opposition to his renomination for the Presidency. He would be a hard man to beat if he was renominated." "Suppose that Mr. Blaine was his opponent. Do you think Mr. Cleveland would be elected?" "I certainly think he would beat

Mr. Blaine again." "By a larger majority than before?" "I am not a prophet." "No, but what is your opinion from

the present outlook? "I think he would be elected if he ran against Mr. Blaine." "How about Mr. Sherman ?" "He would beat Mr. Sherman. Mr.

Cleveland is the strongest man that could be nominated." "The strongest man in the Democratic party?

"That is my judgment. But every-I do not think any representative needs to feel that he is sacrificing a principle. These questions should be settled by the house of representatives in accordance with the will of the manual principle. These questions should be settled by the house of representatives and made at him with the club: In such an event no man could predict it from him when he picked up a large rock and threw it at Jones, missing him and striking a horse that was standing a hor tion party did—go from small things to greater. Its leaders may seek to make it a balance of power party. If flag; there is a well-defined duty that it should be they hold the balance, it we owe, and all that pertains to it is

for the Presidency would draw a large vote in New York?"

"Yes, and in Ohio too. The labor vote is heavy in Cincinnati. It is a question how a large labor vote might affect the result in Ohio. I am satis-fiel myself that the labor vote is friendly to the Democracy. It is quite natural."

"One of the speakers in the Ohio convention to-day said that the Democratic party was thoroughly united there, while the Republicans were at war with each other. Does it look to you that way, Mr. Thurman?

tion in Ohio. I have not been in the State for two months. In fact I am out of politics forever."

Why, Mr. Thurman, they are saying that you will lead the national party next year and be a candidate?" "Nensense. I will never run for a political office again. I am only a poor old ghost wandering along the banks of the Styx and waiting for old Charon to come over in his boat for me. My day is gone."

"Who do you think will be the Republican candidate next year?"

"Well you ought to be able to judge as well as me. Who are the New York Republicans in tavor of? That is the interesting question. The man who is elected President next year

must carry New York.

A GENEROUS MAN IN NEED. A Life of Liberality Causes Poverty in Old Age.

In 1861, Mr. J. M. Carter, of Mis Thomasville, July 27.—The Baptist Orphanage Association held its third annual meeting here to-day.

An immense crowd was present; the number being estimated at from five to six thousand. The State at largel was well represented. A program of addresses and sermons had been prepared for the day, and exercises were held at the harbor and the orphanage chapel simultaneously. At 11 a.m. there was a sermon by Rev. C. B. Justice, and an address by Hon. J. C. Bearborough At the same hour, in the chapel there were sermons by Revs. Dr. Royall and J. W. Wildman. At the harbor at 3 p. m., addresses were inght. He looked strong and happy factor. Some time since he wrote to get the harbor at 3 p. m., addresses were inght. He looked strong and happy found himself cut off from communi-Dr. Royall and J. W. Wildman. At the harbor at 3 p. m., addresses were delivered by J. K. Connally and Governor Scales, and in the chapel the annual business meeting of the association, took place.

Gov. Scales made a fine impression.

He dovernor in his room last night. He looked strong and happy this stay among the green hills of Long Island had painted roses upon his cheeks, and his eyes were clear and bright.

Gov. Scales made a fine impression.

He dovernor in his room last night. He looked strong and happy this stay among the green hills of Long and happy this stay among the green hills of Long is gight of the University and his benefactor. Some time since he wrote to a member of thefaculty and learned of Mr. Watson's misfortune in his old, and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. To this let the harbinger of a rain storm which the harbinger of a rain storm which and well-nigh last days. Carter suggests:

> students. I retain with the most affecionate remembrance the miraculously kind deed which he performed in my case, and which was unsought and unsuspected on my part, and entirely voluntary on his. It seems to me now as if it was miraculous that he should | ville. have learned my condition, and that in his old age. I believe that the Chapel Hill students whom he assisted ought to contribute regularly something for his support—not as a matter of charity on their part, but as a matter of that fil ial duty and love which would actuate a son in rendering assistance to his father under like circumstances. During the last ten years I have often thought of Jones Watson, and have had forebodings that his magnanimity and charitable acts through his I ong life would result in his coming to want in his old days. I blame myself that I have not inquired about him sooner. Although I have a young and help-less family, I could and would have assisted him cheerfully at intervals, and in the same sense in which I would have assisted my own father under similar circumstances."

Mr. Carter concludes by promising a contribution at an early day. Speaking of the letter, one of the Professors said: "Mr. Carter is right. His case upon the suggestion to come to Mr. Watson's relief. He is not only himself an invalid, but has an invalid daughter." We suggest that contri-butions for Mr. Watson be sent to Rev. A. W. Mangum, Chapel Hill, N. C., who will acknowledge the receipts of the same, and turn the amount over to Mr. Watson.

He Will Not Admit the Heresy.

It is one thing to return to the pres ent condition of things—to be true to our pledges, to the Union and to the flag; there is a well-defined duty that would indoctrinate the old parties.
They would both bid for it."

"You think that a labor candidate for the Presidency would draw a large our duty to perform, to perform it steadfastly, honestly, keeping in view the well being of the whole country without regard to the section or sectional lines. But, my brother, you are not in the wrong, and whenever admit we are wrong may God blast me where I stand. [Great applause.] That is not necessary. There is no for many a need to say you were in the wrong, no dersonville. one wants you to say it. He is a coward who would ask it. Loyalty to the Union does not require it, patriotism does not demand it, there is not a single suggestion of citizenship or duty that will tolerate it .- Gov. Gordon's speech to an association of Confederate Veterans.

to renominate him for another four years. You can make my denial of

EDITORS IN SKY-LAND.

Taken in by the North Carolina Press Association -- The Sentinel's Traveler Tells of the Many Interesting Things Which Attract him "In the Clouds."

Special Correspondence of The Sentinel. A distinguished company of editors boarded the train at Salisbury on their way to the annual meeting of the Press Association, which met in Hendersonville the following day. Many looked tired and oppressed by heat, some had been compelled to come through Weldon and all seemed determined to enjoy their holiday to the utmost. Not even the swift motion of the train would gather a

made by the Ohio Convention to-day, we hope the papers of the State will Soon mountains began to appear on publish, and to which we trust the either side and gradually narrow the many old students aided by him in distance between until a great pile of their hour of need, will respond as Mr. rock stood as a lone sentinel to debar all entrance into the blessed country "Now as to my dear old friend, beyond, but not one moment did we Jones Watson. In the late troublous stop or hesitate before this mighty obtimes he stood next to my sainted father who died a short time after the burrowed beneath the earth and in a say that the candidates were all smallfry politicians?"

"That is not true. They are young men, and of course young men are seldom as distinguished as the old ones. But none of the candidates tion in which he is. I remember the one dollar supper at the Swannanoa many kind and noble deeds which he Hotel somewhat raised our temperaperformed amongst the Chapel Hill ture. But all rememberance of exorbitant rates, of Eastern heat, of next week's editorial or whatever tended to harrass the body or worry the brain were forgotten, when a body of citizens met us at the depot and extended to us the hospitality of Henderson-

After a refreshing night's sleep, we it should have possessed his noble arose to admire this Pearl of mountain heart to render me asssistance, the val- towns, as Hendersonville has been fitue of which was incalculable at the ly termed. Guarded on every side by people like a brave man and an hon- time. May God bless and sustain this giant mountain buttresses, the town noble man and benevolent Christian | lies on a lovely plateau rising with gentle gradation from the French Broad to the Blue Ridge. Like the a subdued tone, "My poor little Mag-Happy Valley of Rasselae, it seems a gie! poor child! you have done little retreat where all care is forgotten, and retreat where all care is forgotten, and as if to prevent the escape of any to whom the joys of the elysium have become distasteful, heaven's blue canocome distasteful, heaven's blue canopy appears to rest upon the peaks which tower aloft in majesty. The best view of the country can be from Maj. Picken's tower.

Hendersonville has 1,200 tants, and in summer twice this number. On every hillside may be seen handsome residences of wealthy North Carolinians. Flat Rock, three miles South of Hendersonville is one of the most beautiful spots in the mountains. Gentlemen from Charleston and other Southern cities spend their summer

The soil is a natural filter of gravel and micaceous sand, is quickly dried and is in marked contrast to the red sand of Buncombe and other neighis only one of a thousend, and these boring counties. It is especially men ought to know the facts, and act adapted to the raising of grasses. The "Orchard," "Red-Top," and "Timo-thy" grow here to perfection. Some of the finest wheat, rye, oats, potators, corn, beef-cattle, hogs and sheep are raised on the mountain lands of Henderson county. But especially and preeminently is it a county fitted by

cabbage.

mine, ten miles west of Henderson- many other persons of far less merit, ville. After some arranging, the line of march began. Here the fun began, the prayers of Meritorious Poverty "Yes, the Democratic party in Ohio is united. As for the Republicans, I read that they were at war, but it is hard to tell. The Republicans must carry Ohio or they are gone. It is absolutely necessary to them. But I can say little about the present situation in Ohio. I have not learn in the satisfied with his relieve and in more of Mr. Beni, G. Gaden, who handsatisfied with his policy, and in my opinion the South stands at his back somely entertained the convention, we the reports of my unfriendliness as strong as possible." The distinguished and commanding position held by Mr. Barbour in the Democratic party of Virginia adds to the importance of this emphatic declaration.

working to establish the fact that it is a paying industry. A man of wide

EDGAR A. POE.

To the Editor of The State : A parcity, and there seemed to have been a long-standing friendship between the two. This connection procured me the pleasure of seeing him at our own

in Third street. He seemed to be living a careless, idle life, and I remember on one occasion, when we were with him, the proprietor stepped in, and after some good-humored chaffing, reminded Poe that issue day was near and the coming number was not in a forward state. But the magazine never failed of its day, and never failed of the editorial contribution, strong, ar umentative, logical, or graceful, poetical and musical. seemed to have been endowed with a vitality that knew no flagging, for returning with my room-mate, after their round of evening amusements, he would harangue with astonishing volubility and eloquence, until day light reminded him of his work in Third street. With one litle incident I am done. We called at his elevated den one drizzly 'evening, and found him 17-tf. busily writing. He scarcely noticed us. Others dropped in and we chat-ted and walked about, while his scratching pen raced over the sheets. IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT, GIVE His absorption seemed complete, when the a little bedraggled girl, with pinched, hungry face, glided noiselessly up to the table and touched his arm. This

silent magnetic appeal met with instant recognition. He gazed at her with infinite tenderness, repeating in needed no appeal in such cases; small coins came in from all sides and Maggie took her weazen face out of the room all aglow with grateful emotion. I noticed that the little tramp left her

basket of commodities under Poe's table, and felt little doubt that I had Thackeray's Letter of Recommenda-

"He touched nothing that he did not adorn" is a hackneved phrase, but it applies so truthfully to Thackeray that one is justified in repeating it. The great novelist could not have been commonplace if he had tried; everything in his hands took on grace and humor. Here, for example, is a "recommendation" written for one Joseph a servant, and now first published by courtesy of its owner, a New Yorker of literary taste. "Having, during a period of three days, had many opportunities of stu-dying the character of Joseph, the unnature for cattle raising, fruit and der igned has great pleasure in recommending him to the traveling nobility

With such beautiful scenery, such a delightful climate, and its many natural advantages, it is unsurpassed as a location for a school. And this fact is growing to be appreciated. commissions he is rapid, dexterous and Judson college, built entirely of native faithful; he has many agreeable social granite, has just closed a profitable qualities and will often amuse the solsession. It is under the control of the itary tourist by appropriate anecdotes, Baptists and offers unusual induce- which he will recite over a glass of ments to parents desiring to school beer or wine at the coffee house, or their children in a healthy, pictures- will introduce as he conducts his client que country. The citizens vied with through the city; he is in a word eveach other in extending courtesies to erything that a valet de place should members of the Press, every kindness | be-conscientious yet not squeamish, was shown them, and all will cherish | modest, willing, sober and discreet. for many a day a warm spot for Hen-We were aroused early one morn-

ing to start for for the Boylston gold

jokes, songs and laughter held the British Benevolence has always a attention of all. At first we were kindly ear; and because the stranger, very original and puns prim enough of Mr. Benj. G. Gaden, who handwere shown through the mine. The process of crushing the rock, of exexperience in the mining world in California, the Black Hills and Colo-Personal in Tennessee exchange: We are rejoiced to know that J. C. Rockhelt, the prince of gentlemen and czar of culture, has secured the contract for building the plank sidewalk in front of the Gibson block. He is a gentleman of the old school, and knows a good piece of plank when he sees it.

California, the Black Hills and Colorado, says Western North Carolina is the richest country in the world. Though using little machinery, he turns out about twelve pounds of gold per month, worth \$150 per pound, and pays out \$1200 during the same time for labor. With capital to develop it, this mine would yield fortunes. Returning from the mine, we let the same time for labor. The same time for labor. With capital to develop it, this mine would yield fortunes. Returning from the mine, we let the same time for labor. The same time for labor. With capital to develop it, this mine would yield fortunes. Returning from the mine, we let the same time for labor. The same your distinguished contemporary yesterday. Blaine—Whom do you mean? Why Buffalo Bill. You know him, of course." No I have never met him." Lord Noodle (to Mr. Blaine)—I saw your distinguished contemporary yesterday. Blaine—Whom do you mean? "Why Buffalo Bill. You know him, of course." No I have never met him." Lord Noodle, (aside to a friend)—This man Blaine is an impostor. He is not acquainted in his own country.—Arkansaw Trav-

enjoyed another nights refreshing WANTED.—Ladies and Centlemen who sleep and then bid adieu to Hender-HENDERSONVILLE, ASHEVILLE, sonville and we were off for Hot Springs and Asheville which we will notice next week. HESTERIA.

detected the silent partner in the con-

tion.

and gentry of the British nation.

Joseph is active in body, gentleman-

like in manner, in the execution of

Furthermore it may be stated that

he has a wife and six children; and

though these latter qualifications are

such as he possesses in common with

vet they are stated here, because, for

in exercising his generosity toward

Joseph, may have the satisfaction of

thinking that he benefits at the same

moment six little innocent invisible

Josephs, whose daily dinner depends

MICHAEL ANGELO TITMARSH.

Done at the Hague, the 12th day of August, A. D. M. D. CCC.XLIII.

P.S.—It may not perhaps be irrel-evant to state that the Landlord of the

Marshall de Turenne possesses some

of the finest Madeira in Europe.-N.

The Lendoner Gets it Right.

In London: Lord Noodle (to Mr.

Y Tribune.

upon the exertions of their father

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