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The Hancock bill was intend. ed to cut expenses of school adwhat the school authorities are saying, they mean to take the same pay as heretofore and cut out teachers, if there is less money to be used for schools.

You expect to have kind, obliging neighbors, get all kind of favors from them, while you criticise them, and pass all your little kindnesses on to some one else who exacts payment for all he does for you, and then grumble at your environment, you shote.

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Unseemly language, profane and obscene language, is considered altogether improper in halls of legislatures, still such is frequently engaged in on the sidelines, and often expressions are allowed to go unrebuked now that would have brought censure upon the nser in bygone days.

Folks back home should not gather the impression that in a storm session of a legislature that anger and vilification or and other Hard= things of that nature are allowed. The strictest decorum is en- ware at forced, and a member is not allowed to be indecorious or person al, and only respectful debate is allowed, but speakers show zest Raeford Hardware and earnestness, and allow no stone unturned to prevent their

Any force uncontrolled is destructive, but under proper control may prove the greatest of blessings. This expresses our views of taxation. Government is a necessity. but government, through excessive taxation, may of the estate of H. A. Marley. prove a hindrance, and many deceased, late of Hoke County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having think North Carolina has entered a stage of excessive taxation, as it is too great a burden notice will be pleaded in bar of their upon the earning capacity of our people.

To be truthful in all things. under all circumstances, is harder than the average man thinks without taking full stock of the task. The editor has had the experience lately. He had to undergo criticism, be called odd and eccentric, when he did not chime in with a majority, when he knew he had said he would not do anything of the sort. But the last legislature had agreed before it even met, to reduce taxes only on real estate and add; more on other things increasing the amount of taxes to about one fourth. There has been no decrease in taxes but un increase. and Hoke's Representative voted NO all the way through. Well now, he voted with the rest of them on local laws for counties that asked for such. He had said he would not vote for any increase in taxes, and he thinks' he is truthful. but it was hard to keep from taking the lesser of two evils at times, but be did not even do that, but rejected both. As the laws now are, the load has been more evenly distributed among the citizens of the State, that is, none escape taxes, but we rejected all propo citions, because we believed in curtailing general expenses, a thing the legislature stoutly reto consider.

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