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Taxes.

We find the following good thing in the Gazette & Argus;

A working man thus expresses in rhyme the burden of taxation: Taxes on my bread, taxes on my butter, Taxes on my salt, taxes on my supper. Taxes on my tea, taxes on my coffee, Taxes on molasses, taxes on my barley, Taxes on my pepper, taxes on my spice, Taxes on chocolate, taxes on my rice, Taxes on my tobacco taxes on my snuff, Taxes on myseigar, if I would take a puff. Taxes upon cheese, taxes upon fish, Taxes upon morton if I take a savory dish, Taxes upon beef, taxes upon veal, Taxes upon pork, enough to make it squeal Taxes upon my coat, taxes upon my pants. Taxes upon my drawers, all paid in advance, Taxes on my shirt, taxes upon my shoes. Taxes upon my boots, taxes noon my hose, Taxes upon my hat, taxes upon bitters, Taxes upon the shaving brush taxes on razor, plan is to make a sea voyage to Buenos of the bonded debt was sold for greenbacks Taxes upon soap, taxes upon what I pay, sir, Ayres. Taxes upon medicine, taxed if sick or well, Taxed on all I buy, taxed on all I sell, Taxed on my children, taxed on my wife, Taxed am I for every means of life. Taxed whether at work or unemployed,

Taxed for a receipt is void, Stamped and taxe and taxed and stamped, screw'd and twisted; ecorged and clamped, Conscripted, and taxed the bounty to pay, Taxed with life if I go and taxed if I stay, Oh, God of our fathers, pray grant us repose From this radical tax, and restore us to peace

Leave widows and orphans to suffer and die Destroy this fair land, this union sever, and Make slaves of us whites, to raise up the nigger.

A WORKING MAN.

The Argentine Republic.

We clip the following from the Salem

additional reason.

Mr. T. Moore to a brother living on the pening to look toward the prostrate form Santiam, will be interesting, in view of of his brother, he imagined he perceived Fancy Soaps, Soaps of all kinds, Candies the fact that some twenty five persons a faint glimmer in the dead man's eyes talk of going thither from this county. Fearful, lest the latter might survive and

'I would have written to you before but I waited to know something about the climate and the laws. 1 am well satisfied with the climate, for none of us have had a day's sickness. As for the laws, we have so little to do with them that we can only say we have the fullest protection. The soil is the best we have ever seen. Our corn was planted late, but will clear us \$600. We have forty or fifty acres of wheat, which, if prices gerous savage, full of the unquenchable hold up, will yield us \$1,500 or \$1,800 tires of tyrannous revenge. Nature gave We can raise two crops the same year. him no dignity, no art, no grace, and God After taking off your wheat, you can put no benevolence." The devil must have and many useful and ornamental articles too the same groundin corn, and have the been the chi f end ser of this negro-worbest kind of a crep. There is no country shipping old rescale can beat it for stock raising as we have

'If you are dissatisfied you cannot do better than to come here. Game is abundant-several kinds of deer and fine birds also. The Indians in the town near by have sold \$800 worth of skins since I have been here. I could make \$100 a month killing deer, if I had the time, We have three of us, over 9,000 acres of good land that cost about five and one-half cents an acre. The title is good, and there is no better land in the world. We have some drawbacks; the greatest is the mosquitos-but that will be less as the coun-

the best kind of grass all the year nound.

try settles. I have written to many friends in California, and a large emigration is coming from there. It costs a great deal of money to come, but I am satisfied. In two or three years we can make the money back, and have every- be paid in gold. These the Democracy Taxes upon my knife, taxes upon the scissors, thing comfortable around us. The best

> We live on the banks of a beautiful navigable river, and, in the course of time we will have the best place you can well conceive."

Once upon a time there lived two broth-

ers upon adjoining farms. The one was a large, stout, muscular man, who looked as though he could whip his weight in Restore us the old time-Thy powerful hand, wildcats, and "didn't much deceive his south going to Portland, McMinnville, Forest Can alone save us from the corrupt shoddy looks." The other was small in statute, side, in perfect harmony. Their substan- self admits that rotten officials take \$500, around them, and they were really pros- der radical rule is hopeless. We are bethe big brother, a mischief making fellow stantly augmenting. sent by the mother of the two brothers, Standing armies in time of peace, buwho owned an islan I on the other side of reaus of military injustice-negro engines Quite a number of persons in this coun- the great deep, and who, for some reason of southern oppression in freedmens' that he understands what it requires to make ty have in contemplation to emigrate to or other, never did have much affection bureau-a vast and unnecessary army of the Argentine republic in South Amer- for her sons. This emissary bastened to civil officers and functionaries in the We hardly can conceive why any tell the big brother that the little fellow north and south, are sapping the foundagood citizen should find, it necessary or managed his farm very improperly, that tions of public credit and threatening its adviseable to leave the State of Oregon he treated his neighbors badly, and that destruction. Business industry languishand Republic of America, to find a home it was a disgrace to his brother that he es in every northern state. The south is in any republic of South America, except permitted such conduct in his neighbor. a blank, hopeless ruin. it be that we Americans have a restless The result was that when the two broth- When will the riotious and revolutiondisposition and desire for change. The ers met, the subject was introduced by ary radical rule end? fact that most of those who propose emi- the big brother, and a dispute arose be- No "reekless lying copperhead" tell you I to the public, that he has established gration are democrats, may afford some tween them. The dispute soon became a that you are thus taxed, swindled, robbed If we understand aright, they intend to in blows. Both parties engaged and says so. \$500,000 a day are then the go to the Rio de la Plata, on the banks fought like tigers. The little fellow was stealing of the radical office holdersof which some sixty miles above Buenos tough and spunky, but the weight and \$182,500,000 in a year. Our taxes Ayres, some Americans from this coast muscle of the big brother conquered in amount to about \$600,000,000 per annum are now living and thriving. This is lat- the end. Nevertheless, the fight lasted one third of which is stolen. itude about 35 degrees south, or corres until the big brother was seriously crip- O ye immaculate and much belied ponding to the central and Southern per- pled, whilst the little one was left for 'loil' union savers. tions of California-though the isothermal dead. The survivor took possession of characteristics may not be entirely iden- his brother's estate, set over them his own dependents, and was about to proceed to The following extract from a letter by manage them in his own way, when hap-Caps, Shot and Bar Lead, Letter paper, fancy and plain, Envelopes, plain and fancy, Oysters and Sardines, Canned Fruits of all kinds, talk of going thither from this county. Fearful, lest the latter might survive and mand plain, Envelopes, plain and fancy, Oysters and Sardines, Canned Fruits of all kinds, the big brother put his heel upon the prostrate brother's neck and crushed the life out of him forever.

The name of the hig brother was North that of the little one South .- [Bedford

-The Cleveland Leader (black Mon. grel) says of Ben. Wade : "He is a dan

One of the questions to be decided at this election is whether the poor man is to be taxed because he is poor, and the rich man to be exempted because he is rich. Whether we are to have a bonded aristocracy that is to receive all the coin taken in by the government of the United States, and to be exempted from sharing in the support of County, School, Road, City, State and United States tax.

In plain terms, shall we leave bonds unpaid off when by the terms of the contract, when the bonds were sold, they were to be redeemed, at the pleasure of the government, after five years, in currency, and thus constantly pay interest to the rich and exempt them from duties.

True, there are some of the bonds of the United States that were contracted to will pay in gold. But the great portion and the law making those bonds say they are to be paid in currency, the bond says so on its face, and the government agent who sold them -J. Cook & co. so advertised them when he offered them for sale.

Then, when we know the radical would exempt the rich, to procure their influence to sustain the black and tan party, why should we sustain them ! Fellow citizens will you do so? Your verdict is to be given at the polls, at this election.

"Loil" Union Savers.

Our mountain burdens of taxation are but his sinews were tough and wiry, and appalling, our public money is most reck-Who tread down the poor while loyalty cry. his eyes shot forth a glance of fire. For lessly squaddered, our public treasuries many years the two brothers lived side by are openly rebbed. Horace Creeley himces increased, large families grow up 000 at every sun set. Our con fi Da /unperous and happy. In the course of ing plunged by them into the abyss of time, however, there came to the farm of destruction! Our national debt is con-

serious quarrel, and, in due time, ended and plundered. It is Horace Greely that

The Pemocratic invitation to drink in Jacksonville is. "Come, let's reconstruct." It indicates a fearful state of demoralization in that party .- Sentinel.

That's old. All over the State, at this time, everybody, including chinamen, negroes and republicans invite to drink by-"Let's take Logan Granted."

Republicans claim to be the God & morality party. It is suggested to us, by a rad, by way of a clincher, that Grant is the god and Logan the morality of the party. In which case, will god damn the morality? the morality dram god, or "they bot's get drunk the gither?"

-The loyal negro Convention of Althema closed its, services by singing, We'o gwine to hebin, a reelin and a rockin." That is pretty much the way their ss-called white friends here in the North are going to hell.