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| Tax Laws Should Not Discriminate Against Corporations. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | "I do not think this a fair inference from the premises. When free and clear suburban lands are cut up they |  |  |  |  |
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|  | chasers for purchase money or improvements. I think this would account for |  |  |  |  |
|  | much and the great modern buildings for most of the rest of the increase." <br> On reflection I think he is quite right. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | On reflection I think he is quite right. <br> It is the country districts that feel the |  |  |  |  |
|  | strain first, although there is more dire poverty in the cities. The very fact, which I mentioned in the same para- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | which I mentioned in the same paragraph, that people are abandoning their farms rather than pay the taxes |  |  |  |  |
|  | their farms rather than pay the taxes is evidence of this. No one is abandoning city property. This would go to show that farm lands are overtaxed, |  |  |  |  |
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|  | while city land owners, even with the added burden of mortgages, are undertaxed. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | taxation on personal property and products-the lessening of taxes on la-bor-when it comes, will first benefit |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the farmers, who are now the very ones to cry out against such relief. <br> Most of the opposition, even to such |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Most of the opposition, even to such bills as Mr. Farquhar's, which simply |  |  |  |  |
|  | comes from the country districts because the farmers somehow have a |  |  |  |  |
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|  | cause the farmers somehow have a superstition that the sharp city folks are trying to get the best of them, and |  |  |  |  |
|  | evade a fair share of the state taxes. I do not know that they are very much |  |  |  |  |
|  | to blame. They have not such oppor: tunities of knowing eaeh others |  |  |  |  |
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|  | tion of though and a press teeming with literature of all kinds, even such |  |  |  |  |
|  | papers as the Advance adding their mite, give better facilities for educa-tion-T. B. Preston. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | back again. Therefore, it is only necessary to utilize the force of the run- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ning water, in order to operate a machine for an indefinite period." |  |  | ing Mellourne, and differentiated against refined sugar to the extent of |  |
|  | When the theorists laughed at him, he at once proceeded to demonstrate the truth of his assertion by taking hold of his bootstraps and lifting him- | coal mines and so on, indefinitely. |  |  |  |
| A New Yorker's Suggestion. |  | times, but logical ones, toward the complete assertions of popular govern- | high officers in power? Four or five men own to-day the legislature of this | 85 per ton. Again, New Zeland, for elimatic reasons, grows the best oats in Australia. This class of grain was |  |
|  | hold of his bootstraps and lifting himself off the floor. | ment over the entire field of production and distribution. <br> When this programme is fulfilled there |  | Australia. This class of grain was promptly blocked by a heavy duty at the wharves of Melbourne, so that Vic- |  |
|  | A farmer, who was a practical man, taking no stock in theoreso of taxation which | and distribution. <br> When this programme is fulfilled there will be no private capitalists left to de- |  |  |  |
|  |  | mand dividends or profits, and the proceeds of the national industries will be disposed of by the voice of the people, | openly charged in leading prints that any corporation, if it only pays |  |  |
|  | Sense, devised a method by which all |  |  | grow the cereal under less favorable sonditions and, therefore, of inferior quality and at greater cost. In the |  |
|  | His plan was the very simple one of putting all taxes on personal property. |  | workingmen - organized labor-could strike down these dictators in a day at | quality and at greater cost. In the same way sheep and cattle crossing the river Murray, in the heart of the conti- |  |
|  | When a tax theorist told him that since taxes on capital hampered industry, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | directors will be equal it will follow that the dividend will have to be equal. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ing a special levy; and inter-colonial travelers are 'brailed up,' to use an ex- |  |
|  | farmer more than it would help him, he said: 'That's all well enough in |  | shedding a drop of human blood or ending a single person to jail. It is he only revolution that can succeed. |  |  |
|  | theory, but it won't work that way in practice." <br> When last heard of he was trying to |  | -N . Y. Recorder. <br> The American Railway Caion. |  |  |
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|  | Strange Shrinkage of Values. |  | The American Railway union is certain of a very large membership from the classes of employes who have al- | the protective theory carried to its logical issue. It is protection run mad, as ever Australians themselves now ad- |  |
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|  | Very haggard look while the assessor is around and show po on the tax roll ${ }^{\text {as }}$ |  | them-for something broad enough to meet the requirements of the times. |  |  |
|  | worth $\$ 22.27$, while 8500 pianos will slump to 821.18 . The man who hesi- | If you do not care to look so far ahead as to the full triumph of nationalism, the immediate advantages of |  |  | (tor in their oivn markee suen items |
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|  | tates or fears to swear himself poor when the assessor calls is a very rare bird indeed. What nonsense our recent | alism, the immediate advantages of each step in its programme are plain and large enough to command your | the fact that the Brotherhood of Carmen has already taken such action as was necessary to close up its business |  |  |
|  | bird indeed. What nonsense our recent tax laws are. Ever since the birth of civilization tax assessors have been try- | support, quite apart from the ultimate result. The substitution of public for |  |  |  |
|  | nys tornd peromat property, aed haveniled uterly and compleely,They |  | as an independent organization and come into the new organization in a | 1 reap the whirlwind. In Victoria, lony having an area of close upon 03 square miles, every acre of which |  |
|  |  | private control of any business means at once its great cheapening, for pub- | dy, ten thousand strong. Everything dicates a grand rush to the American ilway union.-Age of Labor. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Railway union.-Age of Labor. <br> The Union Label. <br> From different sections of the coun- |  |  |
|  | From an Interview in the N. Y. Evening Post. |  | try comes intelligence of the growing importance of the union label as an effective weapon for the employment of organized labor. This importance will assume greater proportions still | told, are concentrated in the single city of Melbourne. New South Wales has |  |
|  |  |  |  | times the area, being about twice the size of California; over one-third of its population is crowded into Sydney. |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {tion }}^{\text {tion }}$ | private employment, means respectful treatment, reasonable hours, the best rates of pay and comparative security of position. It means, in fact, a man- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | y will assume greater proportions still when the recent action of certain courts is given due consideration and is more fully understood. The latest recogni- | The other colonies of the continent range up in size to the largest of all, Western Australia, covering over 1,000,- |  |
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| Taxes for Free Lunch. |  |  |  |  |  |
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