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The Republicans and the Debt.

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Mr. Yost probably knows that the general Massone, and the Democrats must watch when they desire to learn what the Republican party intends to do this year in regard to the State debt. The general has a hundred thousand followers who pay no taxes worth speaking of, and are so thoroughly "disinterested" that they will endorse the little General whether he comes out for repudiating the whole State debt or for paying all of it.

The anti-Massone boilers have not influenced enough with the negroes to make the ticket for a state convention of the Republican party. It is, therefore, we repeat, for General Massone, and not the boilers, to say what will next be the attitude of the Republican party relative to the State debt.

Nevertheless, Mr. Yost's "ifs" are numerous enough to save his reputation as a prophet. We can all agree in predicting that if the debt could be removed from politics and submitted to the people by the Republican party, they would agree to allow the creditors more satisfactory terms than those contained in the RIDENBARGER bill, provided the interests of the State institutions were protected, and the rate of taxation not increased.

Whoever encourages the bondholders to persist in refusing to accept the terms of the RIDENBARGER settlement does the State a great wrong, whether his motive be good or bad, selfish or otherwise. It is that responsible for the continued use of coupons; for the employment of lawyers to harass the old Commonwealth; for the numerous suits now pending against her or her citizens growing out of the use of attempted use of coupons to pay taxes with. He is who will be held responsible, if on the 5th day of November next MASSONE shall again ride into power on the debt question, and if next year negro trustees shall be appointed to the State public schools, and if next year a widening reflection that there should be any Virginians, interested so little in Virginia's prosperity, so "disinterested" in a conflict between her and MASSONE rule, as to be expected to vote the Republican ticket at an election.

The Tobacco-Tax. It is not often that the New York World is found on the side of the monopolists and against the people, but it is there found when it advocates the continuance of the tobacco tax. The monopolists in tobacco, the largest manufacturers in the largest market, desire the existing tax to be perpetuated. The World says: "The main revenue from the internal tobacco-tax is derived from dealers to manufacturers, dealers, and peddlers."

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