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How they Tax the People.

When Republicans boast of the

immense surplus in the treasury and

of the rapidity with which the national

debt has been paid, they are simply bragging

of the outrageous manner in which they

are taxing the people of this country,

and no one can dispute that the dom-

inant party has been ingenious and re-

lentless in devising unconstitutional

methods for squeezing taxes out of the

people.

The methods prevailing at Wash-

ington are copied in this State. The sur-

plus in the State treasury at Lansing fre-

quently exceeds \$1,500,000 and yet the

partly excessive demands made on the

State, county and city are out of debt

yet our taxes approach confiscation.

Business men in Ionia pay from \$100 to

\$300 taxes and Iowa farmers from \$50 to

\$100.

It is time that we returned to the sim-

plicity and economy in governmental

affairs that were common before the

war. The first step to this end is to

stop raising money faster than it is need-

ed. A full treasury invites extravagance.

A happy empty one compels economy.

An empty treasury at Washington or

Lansing may not be a thing to be proud

of, but it is a good deal more comfort-

Flash literature. Cablegrams.

Four hundred Winniebag Indians, now

upon reservation in Nebraska, have po-

sitioned the secretary of the interior to

allow them to leave the reservation and

travel the land in search of a livelihood.

The secretary has refused the request.

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