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| The People and the New Taxes． <br> The Charleston Newe，in noticing the failure of an effort to test the constitutionality of the License Act recently passed by the Legislature， makes a virtual admission that there ir no hope to be expected from any further efforts to op－ pose the onerous burdens put upon the people through the medium of the courts． ments $u$ pon this failure will be found interest－ ${ }^{2 \mathrm{in}} \mathrm{F}$ ment in opposition to the license law is terribly disheartening，for the reason that it is an une－ quivocal indication that the classes whom tax－ ation most seriously affects have come to the conclusion that it is cheaper，after all，to com－ ply with the provisions of an odious law than to encounter the unpleasant hazards of indictment <br> and prosecution． It is the opinion of counsel of high position that the license law is as anconstitutional as it is undoubtedly oppressive．An Charleston seemed ready to stand in the breach，and to take the chances of fine and imprisonment． But，as soon as it was known that the prosecu－ ting officers flatly refused to suspend proceed－ ings，the opinion found frank and general ex－ pression that resistance was nseless，and that the payment of the liceuse fees could not safely be postponed．Even before the meeting of Monday adjourned a number of persons had already taken out their licenses，some of them paying the whole annual tax in one lump，in－ stead of the first quarterly instalment，which would have satistied the legislative require－ ments．Everybody felt that the law was a monstrous injustice，but the majority were no doubt honestly convinced that they could bet ter afford to pay license fees amounting，for the whole State，to a million of dollars than to run the gauntlet of the courts．The meeting con：－ tented itself with formally advising the people to contest the law，leaving it with each indi－ vidual to decide for himself how this should be done．And here，unless we are sadly mistaken， ends the first serious effort to foil the State Gov－ ernment in its set purpose of forcing from the people，this year，the enormous sum required to meet both its old debts and current expen－ It is useiess to shut our eyes to the plain significance of this admission．The meaning of it is that the tax－payers，in their disorgan－ ized condition，despair of successfully oppos－ ing the stringent and unequal fiscal laws of the State．They will find it hard in the extreme to comply with the demands of the tax－gather－ timent and determination than has so far been maniested，the people must pay，and pay quickly，every dollar of tax levied upon them painful their privations，the stronger will be the motive for bending every energy to the government of the State．This alone can give the people complete relief；and，failing an ap－ peal to the courts，it is，also，the speediest ren－ edy within the reach of the taxpayers． |
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