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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1881 A REVENUE DECISION.

Commissioner Raum Says all Brokers are Bankers, and that Borrowed Money is a Deposit and Subject to a United States Tax.

Philadelphia Times, 16th. United States Revenue Collector Ashworth yesterday began sending notices to the stock brokers of this city that Commissioner Raum had decided that all brokers must be rated as bankers and pay taxes as such. The decision also holds that all money borrowed by brokers must be considered deposits and taxed. Also that the brokers must pay taxes for all of the past years when they were acting under a former decision by Commissioner Delano that they were not subject to these taxes. The same thing was attempted about ten years ago, when Columbus Delano was Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and a committee of the Stock Exchange went to Washington to try to get the decision revoked. The decision promulgated at that time was that all brokers were bankers, and also that the money they borrowed should be rated as capital. Mr. Fox, who acted as spokesman for the committee, soon convinced Mr. Delano that if brokers

were bankers so was every other man engaged in trade, and he had no difficulty in convincing the commissioner that borrowed money was not capitalnot an asset, but a liability. The decision was revoked, and since then those brokers who do only a strictly broker. age business have not been making any returns to the Internal Revenue Department, as the head of that department had decided that they were not required to do so by law. Before the decision was revoked, however, Clark, Dodge & Co., of New York, had paid a tax on borrowed money and they brought suit to recover it, and won their suit, after a long contest, which finally ended in a decision by the Su-preme court, it is said, that borrowed money was not capital. The new decision attempts to accomplish the same thing by a different method, treating borrowed money as a deposit, subject to the same tax as capital. When the agents of the department came here a few weeks ago to examine the books and accounts of the brokers preparatory to a new promulgation of the old and once-revoked decision, a committee of brokers visited Washington and made representations to Commissioner Raum similar to those which had convinced Commissioner Delano of the inustice of the position which the department had assumed. The committee returned to this city fully expecting favorable action. The brokers, therefore, were not a little surprised and ded that they were bankers and that borrowed money was deposits and that they would be held for taxes during all the past years during which they were acting under a decision from the same department that they were not liable. Their notifications were accompanied by the information that if they made

years and paid the taxes claimed to be due therefor the department would not enforce any penalties. It is not yet decided whether the brokers will make a contest in the courts or whether they will bow to a decision which they believe to be contrary to law and common sense.

out their statements covering the past

The Republic's Danger. Litchfield Enquirer. threatened Rome in the seventh century after the founding of the cityunexampled material prosperity. No modern country but our own so nearly resembles Rome in this respect. Masters of a new continent, with no equal within thousands of miles and no rival anywhere, we, like Rome after the fall of Carthage, are a country with whose power and progress no other country can interfere. With an almost un-limited field for growth, with an immense, inevitable development of wealth, the question for America to-day is, who shall gain that wealth, the few or the many? In Rome it was the few who monopolized the spoils of the then known world, and the result was the ruin of the State. Are we sure that we are not hastening to the same result in America? With all our unexampled material prosperity, is the average American citizen of 1880 growing more intelligent, honester, more independent, than the American citizen of 1830, of 1780? In spite of all our boasted material progress, the eventual welfare of the republic hangs on an affirmative answer to this momentous question. The nation is advancing or retrograding-not in proportion to its increase in wealth, but in proportion to its increase in the manliness, the independence of the individ-

ual citizen. Though we build 100,000 miles of railroad it is no gain to us as a people if those miles of railroad are in the hands of a few monopolists, but a loss. If our mines and our manufactories breed a race of masters owning them, and a race of servants working them, the country is a loser in what is worth more to a republic than wealth. almost as great a danger to the nation as to the individual. It is a manure that, if suffered to lie in heaps, threatens the public health and breeds nothing but weeds; while, thinly spread it enriches the whole land. It should be the chief aim of the American statesman to prevent these undue accumulations to which thoughtless people point as evidence of an era of unexampled

national prosperity.

Royal Blood in an Almshouse, Mrs. Belinda Connor, who was rescued from tramps at Erie on Sunday, has been sent to the poorhouse, and is a confirmed drunkard. She is about 40 years of age, and is highly educated. She states that she was born in Sohort Castle, Cork county, Ireland, the seat of the sixth Earl of Egmont. Her father was Col. Tracy Percival, of her Majes-ty's Fifty-second Regiment. At the age of 15, while at school, she contracted a love for liquor, and was sent home in disgrace. She states that she had an illegitimate child by James Powel, a son of the member from Sligo, and was disowned by her family. She married a mechanic named Connor, who was paid to take her away from the country, and they settled in Erie 17 years ago. She states further that she is descended from Spencer Percival, the Prime Minister who was shot in the House of Commons by Bellingham, The Pittsburg Dispatch says that reference was made to Burke's British Peerage, and the names, dates and localiage of 15, while at school, she contractage, and the names, dates and locali-ties given by the woman were found to be correct.

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There are 175,000,000 Mohammedans in the world. The missionaries of Islam have surpassed all others in propagating their faith in Africa.

Col. Dunbar, proprietor of the famous Bethesda Spring at Waukesha, Wis., retused \$500,000 for it. He wanted \$1,000,000. It was sold the other day for \$84,000. A barrel of lager contains about thir-

ty gallons. There are sixteen half pints to the gallon. Retailers, however, get about twenty glasses from the gallon. For a barrel of beer which costs \$8 the retailer receives about The drinking poition of Memphis are doing some tall kicking over the recent

order closing the saloons at midnight. The fellows must be idiots to want to drink all day and night both. As Gov. Hendricks would remark: "Midnight is an inconvenient late hour." The Chicago Times has a new writer. Describing Mr. Conkling as a swimmer

the new man says: "The water wrings Maccassar from his famous curl, his dauntless breast swells out like a big life-preserver, and his legs—thin as a White House bulletin—stab the woundless waves with a desperate thrust." A protest signed by forty-three wo-men, legally qualified to practice medi-

cine in their respective countries, was heir exclusion from the meetings of London. At the six congresses which have been held in other countries duly to the meetings.

The city of Newark, N. J., one of the manufacturing towns of the North, shows how manufactures build up cities. Out of a population of 130,000 over 41,000 are employed in manufactures of various kinds. The wages paid out last year were \$14,784,388, and the value of the manufactured products was \$66,985,766.

The epidemic of tpphoid fever at Rugby Colony promises to create a haustive articles on the subject are being prepared for the medical journals, and it will doubtless be thoroughy discussed. The appearance of typhoid fever as an epidemic in a town situated in the woods, nine miles from a railroad, is unique in medical history.

An American in London writes to the Chicago News: "I deliberately declare that in five weeks and a half in this kingdom I have seen as many women under the influence of liquor as I have seen men under like influence very indignant yesterday when they within the preceding three years. I learned that the Commissioner had de- have, in scores and scores of instances seen little children, late at night, at the saloon door, crying for mother to go home, as in our own land wives plead for their husbands."

Mr. Charles O'Conor, the distinguished lawyer, is building a residence at Nantucket, Mass., which, when completed, will be the most costly on the island. One portion of it is of brick and as near as possible fireproof, and this is for the reception of his immense and valuable library. It is said that Mr. O'Conor intends at his death to leave this house to the local Catholic organization for a sanitarium.

It is only within a few years that the tomato-or, "love apple" as it was for-merly called-has been generally grown for food. Now it forms a prom-The real danger to American institutions in this second century of our and on every truckfarm. The appearance existence as a people is the same that of a mysterious tomato disease is therefore a matter of general interest, and scarcely a housekeeper in the land will fail to hope that the danger which appears to be threatening this crop may be speedily removed.

The people of the United States, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, consumed 63,526,594 gallons of distilled spirits. Of this only 2 per cent. was imported; 28,030,601 gallons of wine were also consumed, less than one-fifth, of which came from abroad, and 414,-71,690 gallons of malt liquor, 1,000,000 of which only were manufactured in the old country. That's pretty good drinking for an infant Republic.

It is related in Gordon's book on 'Central Africa" that the Christian King of Abyssina cuts off the noses of those who take snuff and the lips of those who smoke. He also cuts off the feet and hands of those who offend him. He gets drunk every night, and reads the Psalms at dawn. No woman is allowed within 300 yards of his palace. He is of the strictest sect of the Pharisees, and is a good king for the dynamaniacs to practice on.

It is said that "Boss" Shepherd, who used to "run" Washington city, has made \$3,000,000 in Mexican silver mines and is coming back to Washington with the intention of once more setting up as a political and municipal "boss." With a Republican Congress it is possible, and even probable, that he will carry out this programme, but had Congress remained Democratic he

would hardly have succeeded. A new notion, and probably a sensible one, is what the fashionable New The republican reader of history, then, grows to fear this avalanche of material prosperity which may if monopoing a skylight, disrobes entirely and ial prosperity which may, if monopolized by the few, destroy the liberties of the many. Sudden wealth seems streaming. Then she rubs herself dry, skurries under temporary cover to her own room, dabbles herself with cologne, fans the skin dry again, and feels as cool as a cucumber. The effect is good for an hour or two at least, and undoubtedly worthy of praise from a sanitary point of view.

The negro woman who murdered a little girl and boy, near Washington, says: "I was going along the path. It was not God Almighty, but it was the devil who put it in my head to kill them. I could not help killing them. I did not do it with the ax, nor the washboard, but with a piece of wood big as my arm, and about eighteen inches long. The children were running about the yard of the house. I struck the one with the long hair first, but I don't know how many times I hit her. I saw the ax in the wood pile after hit ting them with the stick. What I killed them for I don't know. The devil got into me, so that I could not help doing it."

A Sleeping Pike Caught.

thaca (N. Y.) Journal. On Saturday afternoon a young daughter of the boat-builder, William Jarvis, while playing along the Cascadilla, creek, in the vicinity of her father's establishment, discovered a large fish lying perfectly still and apparently dead in shallow water a few feet distant from the bank. The girl quietly withdrew from the stream and in-formed "Jack" Thomas, a veteran fisherman, what she had seen, and he returned to the spot with her and as soon as he espied the fish he declared it soon as he espied the fish he declared it to be a pike taking a nap. Thomas entered the water cautiously and, by wading quietly, he succeeded in getting within reaching distance of the game, when he, with a quiek scooping motion with both hands, lifted the pike from his native element to terra firma, where he speedily dispatched him. The pike, upon being weighed, proved to be a ten-pounder.

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a large mill at Canton, Miss. At Water Valley the machinery has arrived for a small mill, to be enlarged if suc-At Vicksburg, the largest city in the State, a large cotton factory movement is on foot. Nearly \$200,000 has been

presented to Sir James Paget against subscribed in the city, and it is expected to raise as much more East, and have the International Medical Congress in | the Eastern stockholders take the management, equip and operate it. Columbus, Miss., has a new cotton seed oil qualified medical women were admitted | mill, and is raising stock for a cotton factory. The Vicksturg mill will use a staple 13% inches long, buying direct from the planters' wagon, will save all incidental expenses, and will secure a year's supply of cotton in getting the crop of a few planters around the city. Many of these mills are specially exempt from all taxes.

One of the largest mills in the South s located at Nashville, Tenn., and a dividend of 14 per cent. was sufficient inducement to build another. The mills at Pulaski, Tenn., have a specialty, and sensation in the medical world. Ex- are so overrun with orders that they are anxious to double their capacity. At Jackson, in West Tennessee, the people intend erecting a cotton factory, and they have already about \$50,000 subscribed for that purpose. Dallas, Texas, is inaugurating a \$200,000 factory, and Sherman wants a \$75,000 one.

> A Pupil Porty Years Old. Marion County (Ga.) Argus.

A colored "school marm" in this county has a number of men with families attending her school, one forty years old. Among the number is the man with whom she is boarding, and one of the first to receive the rou or correction was her landlord. Two weeks ago the forty-year-old student was told his next failure to know his lesson would bring upon him "the rod certain." He says she is right, and if while he attends her school he disobeys her commands or fails to comply with her regulations that she ought to whip, and his duty is to submit to the chastisement without complaint. Pity but that many of his white friends ic. were as consistent and as honestly fair.

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