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On the great subject of taxation... how to raise it and how to collect it.

Gov. Hendricks and Senator McDonald, of Indiana, and Senator Maxey, of Texas, have spoken out squarely in favor of retaining the tax on whiskey and beer, tobacco and cigars.

He is a blind leader of the blind who in 1884 will stand up before an intelligent people and gravely argue that the tax on whiskey and beer should be wiped out forever, and that a tax should still be kept on the household commodities in universal use.

A MUCH NEEDED REFORM.

During the campaign of 1880 we drew largely upon an excellent speech made in the House by Hon. Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin, in the matter of expenditures.

There are collection districts in the Union now that are valueless, for there is but little to collect. They are used as safe places for the faithful henchmen.

"Pig-iron" Kelley, the Pennsylvania High Protectionist, is still abroad. He is dying to get back so he can aid his cause by securing the abolition of the very proper and just tax on whiskey and tobacco.

"Judge Kelley, who, in a letter from England to a friend, makes the significant statement that his 'check is almost well' announces that he hopes to get home in time to give that frightful source of political corruption, the internal tax system, a fresh blast before the campaign closes."

THE PERIODICALS.

These are simple, but they do not exhaust the list. Dismiss the whole army of supermenarians from the United States Treasury.

Rev. H. T. Bacon, of the Virginia Conference, writes as that the quotation in his sermon is correct, as follows: "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small."

It seems that the printer marred the quotation as it appeared in the Star. Mr. Bacon writes: "I intend for its correctness. I am indebted to Mr. Longfellow for it. It was a saying long before the days of our great poet. He, I think, did not learn it when he touched it, but rather marred it. He have quoted the words as used by him would have been out of place in the sermon."

We supposed Mr. Bacon was quoting from memory. From whom did he quote? He did not quote from Longfellow, and he did not quote from the Greek Oracles to which we referred? We merely wrote to put Mr. Bacon right, as to the exact words he used. He is correct in saying that "Twas a maxim long before the days of Longfellow. But original is God's a vast difference. Longfellow gives it a correct, singular-God. That is the real point. Mr. Bacon seems to have followed the saw after it had been corrupted. If he will consult the Greek book, to which we referred, he will find the original of the saying doubtful, and he will find it God and not gods."

Highway robbery is very common in New York. The accounts in our Northern exchanges regarding us of the stories about London in the times of Charles II. The papers say the robbers are encouraged by success and are growing bolder. The

last case is the robbery of a retired merchant of wealth, Mr. Jepson Smith, aged 70. Three rough knaves robbed him of checks for \$175, a gold watch and chain, \$175 in money, gold spectacles and even his false teeth. The police hearing the cries of the poor man came to his rescue, and fortunately succeeded in capturing the two robbers above-mentioned, but the third one escaped with the greater part of his plunder. Mr. Smith's injuries are very severe.

Judge Bond appears to have upset things in Virginia. He has decided a question that opens up in part the public debt. The issue before him was not the same that was decided by the State Supreme Court. In 1871 an act was passed making the coupons of that act receivable for taxes, dues, &c. Another act, passed afterwards, prohibited the receipt of the coupons for taxes, &c. This act was decided to be unconstitutional, and it was held that the receipt of the coupons could be enforced. The Court declared that it had no intention of deciding as to whether the collector of taxes was bound to receive the coupons, &c., or not. Judge Bond makes a decision that reaches this point. He holds that the more offering of a coupon to the collector for taxes is a sufficient tender, and that the collector can be restrained from collecting by a levy. This decision does not please the Democrats. The State ought to have power to destroy the validity of an act that created coupons legal tenders.

HE AGREED.

Detroit Free Press.

In front of a Detroit butcher shop yesterday a butcher sat cleaning a revolver. It was a rusty old "Colt," which had not been used for years, and was to be put in order and traded off. A shoe-maker came along directly and observed: "Of course there'll be an accident," "Yes, I presume so," "It isn't loaded, is it?" "Oh, no," "But it will go off?" "It will."

"I never see a revolver without wanting to handle it. Let me look at that weapon. Ah! I'm satisfied now that it doesn't contain any stray bullets. Do you suppose you could hit my foot at that distance?" "Certainly I could. Now, if she was loaded I'd take a dead sight like that and pull the trigger and—"

The shoe-maker jumped two feet high and gelled like an Indian, and when he came down he danced and kicked and galloped around until people thought him crazy. It was only after a crowd had collected and cornered him up in the shop that any one found out the trouble. The butcher had put a bullet along the sole of his foot close enough to draw blood.

"I told you she'd go off!" howled the shoe-maker, as he sat with his foot in his hand.

"And didn't I agree with you?" innocently responded the butcher.

MR. VANDERBILT'S GREAT WEALTH.

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Can you tell me," I asked, "where Vanderbilt's money, I mean the old man's money, is now invested?" "He has \$45,000,000 in government bonds left. He has \$20,000,000 in Lake Shore and New York Central, probably more of it in Lake Shore. He has \$10,000,000 in North-western stock and bonds. He has stock in the Red Line and other freight companies. He has some thing in the Michigan Central. I estimate his wealth at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000."

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

There are a few Democrats in this State who are ready to join the anti-Democrats in saying that Judge Powle wants to Mahonize North Carolina. These few Democrats are jealousy of Powle's popularity and think by doing this they can make inroads into his chances for Governor. The Liberals are aware of his strength, and think by circulating this report they can injure him as a Democrat and thus induce him to join them or else remain silent.

nothing but routine work to do, which the clerks of the departments can and do perform. What is the use of having cabinet officers? But we do not believe that is the case. Boston Post, Dem.

UNCLE REMUS ON COURTSHIP.

"I know'd a bigger one time," said Uncle Remus, after pondering a moment, "w'at tuck a notion dat' he want a bait er simmons, en de w'at de notion tuck 'im de no' w'at he want um, en bimby hit look lak he des nately erbedez ter have um. He want de simmons en dar dey is in de tree. He mouf, w'en dar hang de simmons. Now, den, w'at de dat nigger do? W'en you me en dish yer chile yer wants simmons we goes out on shakes de tree, en ef deyer good er ripe, down dey comes, en ef deyer good er green, dar dey stays. But dis yer yuther nigger, dar dey too smart fer dat. He des tuck de stan' er de tree, en he open he mouf, he did, en wait fer de simmons ter drap in dar. Dey ain't none drap in yit," continued Uncle Remus, gently knocking the cold ashes out of his pipe; "en w'at a mo', dey ain't none gwine ter drap in dar. Dat des zackly de way wid Brer Jack yer, 'bout marryin'; he stan' dar, he do, en he hol' bofe han' his wide open en he speck de gal gwine ter drap right spang in um. Man w'at gaf, he des got ter grab 'er—dat's w'at. Dey may squall en den may flutter, but flutter en squallin' aint done no damage yit ez I knows un, en 'aint gwine ter. Young chaps can make great 'miration 'bout gals, but w'en dey gits ole ez I is, dey 'll know dat folks is folks, en w'en it come ter bein' folk, de wimmen aint got none de vantage er de men. Now dat a des de plain un en down tale I'm a tellin' un you."

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THE LATEST NEWS.

Reported Illness of Prince Bismarck—Battle Between the French and the Black Flags near Ha Noi.

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COMMERCIAL.

STAR OFFICE, Sept. 14, 4 P. M.

SPRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was steady at 37 1/2 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 100 casks at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was steady, with sales reported at \$1 25 for Hard and \$2 40 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

RECEIPTS.

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What is a Blood Corpuscule?

A blood corpuscule is one of the smallest things on earth. It is a flat little disc, not exactly round, but nearly so, and not quite the thirteen hundredth part of an inch long.

There is not enough iron in the blood, the corpuses suffer. You cannot feel a corpuscule, nor can you see one, except with the microscope. But you can tell that they suffer, by finding out that you are weak and poorly and pale. The cheerful red that is on a healthy cheek is owing to the iron in the blood corpuses. When the cheek is blanched and pale and looks almost lifeless, it is because there is not enough iron in your blood.

"How can I get iron into my blood?" asks somebody whose acquaintance with that metal is in the way of nails, pokers, horseshoes, or railway rails. The iron in the blood is the self-same metal as in the heavy hardware. But oh! in such a different shape!

There is a wonderful preparation of iron that is made so that it nourishes the blood by entering into and becoming a part of it, thus traveling through arteries, veins, and heart. This preparation is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters, the medicine which has acquired such fame as a builder-up of broken-down systems, and an invigorator of the blood. Brown's Iron Bitters gives you the health and strength which you can obtain from no other source.

NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 1, 1880.

TO THE PUBLIC!

Investigate for Yourself.

A postmaster General Graham having published a list and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be false and untrue.

Amount of prizes paid by the Louisiana State Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present date:

PAID TO SOUTHERN EXPRESS CO., NEW ORLEANS, LA. \$1,200,000

PAID TO LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK, NEW ORLEANS, LA. \$1,000,000

PAID TO CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, NEW ORLEANS, LA. \$500,000

PAID TO TRUST NATIONAL BANK, NEW ORLEANS, LA. \$250,000

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