

that the people should be made happy, "in a common bond of poverty," and finally they prefer ostracism, strife and bitterness, to any condition of even tolerable friendship.

It is a fact verified by all history, that no great benevolent enterprise, nor any great revolution, in the interest of human rights, ever has originated with the leaders, but that they do always spring from the people; and it will be so in Virginia. If we are to be relieved from our distresses, or our condition made even endurable, it must be done by the uprising of the people, and the first step in such a progress is to turn away at once from the present Democratic leadership.

The New York Herald favors a reduction of taxation and simplifying the revenue system of our State. It is a fact verified by all history, that no great benevolent enterprise, nor any great revolution, in the interest of human rights, ever has originated with the leaders, but that they do always spring from the people; and it will be so in Virginia. If we are to be relieved from our distresses, or our condition made even endurable, it must be done by the uprising of the people, and the first step in such a progress is to turn away at once from the present Democratic leadership.

The above is from the Richmond Dispatch. For weeks we have seen in the columns of that paper, the Why and Enquirer, what are intended to be damaging attacks upon the present administration, and the Republican party which it represents, because Virginia tobacco (when manufactured) is taxed; the Enquirer gravely affirms as a fact, that every pound of Virginia tobacco is taxed 32 cents per pound, and the money collected from this source kept idle in the United States treasury. Of course every one, including the Enquirer, knows that every pound of tobacco is not taxed 32 cents per pound; but every one does not know what proportion of the aggregate tax is collected in Virginia; not paid by Virginia, any more than by New York city pays the entire customs revenue collected at the New York.

We give official figures amount of tax collected from each general source of revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1871.

Table with columns: Source of Revenue, Collections in Virginia, Collections in United States. Rows include: Spirits, Tobacco, Ferrous liquors, Banks and bankers, Income, Gas, Penalties, Adhesive stamps, Articles and occupations, Total.

This exhibit shows that in the year ended June 30, 1871, 3.69 per cent. of the entire amount realized by internal revenue taxation was collected in Virginia, and 13 per cent. of the entire amount of tax realized from tobacco, her staple crop. No one contends that tobacco representing \$4,303,911 of tax was consumed in Virginia, consequently the actual contribution to the national treasury must be measured by the quantity consumed in the State, which, at a liberal estimate, cannot be over one pound for every inhabitant, one million two hundred thousand pounds, one-half at 16c., and one-half at 32c. per pound, say \$288,000.

We do not claim that Virginia pays too little, for her poverty forbids free consumption of luxuries, and no one regrets more than ourselves, that the exigencies of public credit, to provide for the interest upon, and retirement of public obligations (the issue of which was forced upon us by the madness of secession) necessitate any internal revenue taxation whatever. For the debt, and financial system requisite to provide for it, we are indebted to Democracy; which inaugurated and prosecuted relentless war against the U. S. government.

We say nothing about the fact that grain-producing States contribute \$16,282,208 as tax on spirits, and \$7,889,141 tax on fermented liquors, against \$506,350, collected in Virginia as tax on spirits, and \$82,500 as tax on fermented liquors, except to inform our captious contemporaries that Virginia is not bearing the entire burden of taxation, wrung from her poverty by "a swarm of officials;" but though really the guilty cause of the war which inflicted upon the nation a burdensome debt, instead of enforcing the just penalty of the transgression upon her, the loyal States invite her to resume her former place as one of the family of States, and call upon her to contribute to the general expenses her ratable quota, proportioned to her strength and means.

We had another object in calling attention to the misstatements by the press, and especially by the Why and Enquirer, in relation to the assessment and collection of national revenue.

We desired to make an inquiry—what is meant by the following language—recommending "reduction of taxation and simplifying the revenue so as to raise an income from as few articles as possible, and those luxuries." The entire revenue of the government might be drawn from a dozen articles.

Under what head does the Enquirer class our staple, tobacco, except under that of "luxuries?" Yet while United States officers have been deputed to visit the different centres of the tobacco trade in Virginia, and consult with dealers and manufacturers as to the best means of relieving the trade from necessary, but troublesome restrictions, and preparing for reduction of tax on tobacco, as prayed for by the farmers and manufacturers, the Richmond press is attempting to enforce a policy, which, instead of bringing about a reduction of tax, must inevitably lead to imposition of increased rate.

It is one of the evil signs of the times that Democratic papers should be found advocating or consenting for mere party purposes, to a policy which, if adopted, would prove ruinous to the interests of the people of Virginia. Is not the effect of the policy of hate and isolation, which has been recommended by them, disastrous enough to satisfy even the most extreme and reckless? or are we in our "lowest depths" to find a "lower deep" of ruin opened to swallow the last hope of a patient, suffering people, by compelling increased taxation of our staple, tobacco, and forming our industrial interests into a position of helpless and hopeless struggle against powerful and wealthy European manufacturers?

PARTISAN DISPATCHES.

We warn our readers against the insidious partisan press dispatches which are received and published in all the papers, the STATE JOURNAL among the rest. Those from the disturbed districts of the South especially are to be taken with much allowance.

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VIRGINIA STATE FAIR.

The following rules and regulations, prescribed by the Executive Committee, are published for the information of the public: 1st. The gates will be opened daily on the first October, the 21st of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., and closed at sunset. 2d. The Committees on Awards entering the grounds are requested to report immediately their presence to the Chiefs of their respective Departments. 3d. Officers and delegates making themselves known to the secretary will be furnished with complimentary tickets, which must be shown at the entrance. 4th. Invitation, to visit the Fair, is extended to clergymen of all religious denominations residing in the city of Richmond. 5th. Invitation is also extended to the superintendents, teachers and pupils of the orphan asylums of the city. 6th. The gates will be opened daily on the first October, the 21st of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., and closed at sunset. 7th. 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