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SENATOR VEST ON THE IN- COME TAX.

According to Senator Vest, we
have not heard the last of the infa-
mous decision of the United States
supreme court on the income tax.
The senator says:

"The people of this country will
never submit to the system which
has been put upon them by the
supreme court of the United States,
in opposition to its decision of an
entire century. That Mr. Vander-
bilt, with his hundreds of millions
of dollars, should pay no more for
the support of the general govern-
ment than the poorest man in the
land, is abhorrent to every honest
mind. The army and navy of the
United States, the military and
financial resources of the govern-
ment, must be used to defend Mr.
Vanderbilt's untold millions; and
he pays simply internal revenue
taxes and tariff import duties upon
what he may choose to consume,
and the poor man does the same.
He pays no more to support the
army and navy than I do, or any
other person of this country, with-
out regard to his estate or means.
The people of the United States
will never concede that either the
state or national administration
should be fixed upon a basis like
this.

"This decision, I say, has not
attracted the attention that hereaf-
ter must be given to it. The time
will come when the prophetic
language of Justice Brown will go
home to every intelligent and
thoughtful man throughout our
wide domain, that by this adju-
dication the highest tribunal in the
land has fixed upon the country
the sordid despotism of wealth."

It begins to look like a conspir-
acy on the part of England to cor-
ner the gold output of the world.
There are valuable gold mines in
Venezuela and Transvaal.—Cuero
Record.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says
that whether the old confederates
are jingoes or not, there are a good
many people still living who know
that they can fight, and that when
they line up with the yanks, peo-
ple who do not want to get hurt
had better keep out of the way.

Mr. Carlisle's proposition to re-
tire the treasury notes and green-
backs, and rely upon the national
banks of the country for the cir-
culating medium necessary to car-
ry on business, will never meet
the approval of the people of this
country, who are agreed that the
banks have all the power and pull
they need.

Prof. Lombroso advises that
children of habitual criminal ten-
dencies should be isolated from
others as lunatics. He says that
there is hardly a child who does
not abuse his power over others.
The suggestion is a good one, and
the first class of criminals to be
excluded should be youthful ci-
garette smokers. It is criminal to
commit suicide.—Greenville Ban-
ner.

The Madisonville Meteor regis-
ters a vigorous kick in the matter
of selecting representatives to the
legislature. Madison county is
attached to three floratorial districts,
and the Meteor says: "These
other counties have always been
honored with naming the repre-
sentative, and they do not, except
in one instance, even ask of us
'by your leave.' The small vote
we have in the conventions ena-
bles them to keep us down, and
they never fail to do so. In the
last campaign we made a gentle
protest in the democratic conven-
tion of one of the districts, and
asked to be allowed to name the
candidate—having selected a plain,
practical business man—but we

were downed. Not one of the po-
litical parties in our county has
named its candidate for represen-
tative in many years. But it is
Madison county's time this year,
and the populists and democrats
are going to be heard from in this
matter. We have able men in
both parties—as intelligent people
as there are anywhere—and we do
not come begging to be allowed to
name the man, but demand it as
a right."

The war flurry did some good
anyhow; it gave the foreign press
a chance to "talk right out in
meetin'," telling boastfully how
British and other capitalists could
injure the United States by with-
drawing gold from Uncle Sam's
treasury. They have unwittingly
done this country a great service;
they have satisfied everybody ex-
cept a few goldbugs in the north-
east that the quicker we get away
from the single standard the better
it will be for us. Keep right on
with your blowing.—Weatherford
Democrat.

Senator Vest of Missouri is one
of the untainted free silver ad-
vocates, and he is a man to whom
his most able opponents, as well as
friends, delight to give heed when
he speaks. Mr. Vest made a rous-
ing speech in the senate a few
days ago. He dwelt upon the fre-
quent bond issues of the present
administration, and urged the ne-
cessity of free coinage to relieve
the present serious financial situa-
tion. He scored the supreme court
for their decision annulling the

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income tax law, and commented
at length upon the danger of long-
er permitting the rule of the money
aristocracy.

In response to many inquiries,
the following is published, giving
the reason we will not have an-
other leap year until 1904: The
exact time of the earth's revolu-
tion is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 min-
utes and 46.05 seconds. We count
the year as 365 days and 6 hours,
and thereby a gain of 11 minutes
and 13.95 seconds occurs, and in
100 years this amounts to 18
hours, 43 minutes and 15 seconds,
so to do away with this gain we
drop adding the day at the end of
the century. In doing this an-
other mistake, or loss, of five
hours, 16 minutes and 45 seconds
occurs, and in 400 years this
amounts to 21 hours, 7 minutes, so
at the end of every fourth century
the day is again added.

It has been made public that
the United States supreme court
has decided the famous Greer
county case, giving the county to
the United States. The full text
of the decision has not yet been
given to the papers. It is to be
hoped that some provision has
been made by the court to protect
the settlers in their titles which
they obtained from Texas. Many
old crippled confederates took up
land in the county under the laws
of the state granting them certain
lands, and it was, in fact, the only
state land that was available for
the purpose. One good thing will
result from the decision of the
court. There are large bodies of
land in Greer county held by cor-
porations and syndicates. This
will now be divided up and go
into the hands of home-seekers.—
Denison Gazetteer.

TWELVE THOUSAND MILL- ION PAPERS.

The annual aggregate circula-
tion of the papers of the world is
calculated to be 12,000,000,000
copies. To grasp an idea of this
magnitude we may state that it
would cover no fewer than 10,450
square miles of surface; that it is
printed on 781,250 tons of paper,
and further, that if the number,
12,000,000,000, represented, in-
stead of copies, seconds, it would
take 333 years for them to elapse.
In lieu of this arrangement we
might pile and press them verti-
cally upward, till gradually reach-
ing our highest mountains, top-
ping all these and even the high-
est Alps, the pile would reach the
magnificent altitude of 490, or in
round numbers, 500 miles. Cal-
culating that the average man
spends five minutes reading his
paper in the day (this is a very
low estimate), we find that the
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SEE FARMS IN SERBIA.

Efforts Made to Improve This Profitable
Industry.

A new industrial departure of great
interest has been taken in Serbia
where a "Society for Bee and Fruit Cul-
ture" has been established, says the St
Louis Globe-Democrat. This society
seeks to introduce a system of bee-
keeping on scientific principles, and a
developing the industry on a profitable
basis throughout that country, where
until lately the peasants have been in
the habit of keeping their bees in con-
ical straw skeps daubed with mud or
plaster, and destroying the bees to ob-
tain the honey. It is probable that the
society will provide the peasants with
cheap straw skeps with supers, as well
as bar-framed hives and other desirable
agricultural appliances. The farm of
the society contains about 200 hives
placed in regular rows over the ground
6 feet 6 inches from each other, facing
north. These hives are all on the bar-
frame principle, and of the pattern gen-
erally known as Dzierzon hives, and
they contain about eighty pounds of
honey in the comb when full. They
are made of wood, with straw sides
and cost about \$2.25 each. The bees
appear to be a species of the common
bee (apis mellifica), but are rather
small in size and usually tractable. The
Italian bee (apis ligustica) does not
succeed well in Serbia, becoming
quickly merged into the indigenous
stock. The bee farm is provided with
two centrifugal honey extractors of
very simple design, but perfectly prac-
tical. After extraction the honey is put
into glass bottles, with neat screw tops,
imported from Austria, containing re-
spectively half-pound, one pound and
two pounds. The price of the honey
is about 17 cents a pound, exclusive
of the bottle, for which an extra
charge is made. The wax is sold to
the wax dealers for making into church
candles, and realizes about 30 cents a
pound. The importance of encouraging
bee culture is evidently fully realized
by the members of this society and
others interested, and the introduction
of a law is in contemplation obliging
all priests, schoolmasters, and certain
others holding employment under the
government to turn their attention to
the keeping of bees.

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