INCOME TAX DECISION

The Treasury Will Be a Heavy Loser Thereby.

TAX ON BENTALS A BIG ITEM.

The Change In the Law May Reduce the Government's Income Tax Revenues One-Half - Further Litigation Sure to Follow-What Olney Says.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The anxiously awaited decision of the United States supreme court in the income tax was rendered by Chief Justice Fuller.

The court knocked out the law so far as is taxed incomes derived from rents and also from state, county and municipal epacq.

By a tie vote of the court the law was sustained in other respects.

The decision applies to three cases, the first of which was brought in the courts of the District of Columbia by John G. Moore, to enjoin the commissioner of internal revenue from the collection of the income tax; while the other two were those of Charles Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust company and Lewis H Hyde vs. the Continental Trust company; both appealed from the decision of the United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York. The action in these two cases was brought to enjoin a death of Governor Marvii, becomes gover-.voluntary compliance with the law in the payment of taxes.

The treasury officials are greatly dispirited over the supreme court's decision in the income taz case and while admitting that they have no reliable data upon which to form an accurate cetimate, they express the belief that the not result of the decision will be a loss of at least 50 per cent in the receipts from theomes.

In some cities the lose will be far greater than this, notably in the city of Washington, where the loss is expected to excood 75 per cent. Washington, however, is exceptionally a renting city. The pronorsion of rented houses in other cities of the country is very large.

In 1890 the rented houses in New York city was nearly 94 per cent of the whole. en Boston it was 81 per cent, Brooklyn 81, Cincinnati & and Jersey City 81. In other large dities the percentages range down to 56 at Rochester.

Comparatively little was expected from interest on state, county and municipal ponds, but the total loss, it is thought, Will not fall short of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,-500 the first year, and this loss is expected to increase rather than to diminishin suceccding years should the law remain un-

The loss of this revenue, however, is not the only cause of regret among the offclais. The fact that the court was evenly divided on the main constitutional queetion, it is expected, will result in almost endless litigation, thus very materially adding to the expense of collection of the

Nevertheless the internal revenue offcials will proceed as once to prepare suprulations to conform to shi decision, and from now on until next Monday, when the time expires within which returns may be made, any returns in which incomes from rents and bonds are deducted, will be regarded as a full

compliance with the law.

Persons who have already made their returns and paid the tax will be advised of the change in the regulations and as soon as possible the proportionate amounts of tax paid by each on rents and bonds will be refunded to them, under the generai law which authorises the commitsloper of internal revenue to refund taxes wrongfully collected.

DR. LANSING RETRACTS.

Withdraws His Charges, Which Were Only Founded on Hearsay.

BOSTOM, April Q-Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, pastor of the Park street church in this city, who, in an address before the New England Methodist conference at Salem last week, called President Cleveland a drunkard, has declared himself as follows on the subject:

'My allusions made in a semperance address at Salem on April 4 to the drinking habite of the president of the United States were based partly on common report and partly on the testimony of eyewitnesies.

"From various and independent sources. which I believed to be wholly reliable. I had been informed that the president had been on different occasions, and in the presence of many persons, in an intox. les ed condition From the circumstantial and detailed

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character of these statements, I supposed there was no doubt as to the facts alleged. I therefore made this allusion as a matter of common report, basing my confidence on the testimony of personal and, as I supposed, credible witnesses. The names of shese witnesses, obviously I cannot: with propriety, reveal, since sharing their knowledge with many other they might justly shrink from being singled out and called to verify that of which not only they, but others equally with themselves. had ocular proof.

"I must, therefore, say that if my statement reproducing such testimony is not in harmony with facts, I regret having

made it. T could have neither desire nor motive for saying anything unkind or uncharitable of the president or of any party what-

"The case being one of conflict of heatimony, between witnesses of equal credibility, I cannot decide, and since I have no personal knowledge apart from the testimothy, I withdraw the statement and sinder appropriate and sinder regress to the president of the United States and to the public.**

De Campes on His Way to Cuba. HAVANA, April 8.-There is keen antiination now among the Cubans, and will be for some days to come. General Martines de Campos, with \$2,000,000 in cach, a los of troops and a large personal pres sige, is now on the ocean and bending sail hither. Great will be the day and large the occasion when Campos again sets foot on Cuban soil to put down another rebellion. The people here are expecting him. and anticipate with anxious interest his eoming.

Acquisted of Manslaughton. BROOKLYE, April 6.-Orlando Worthington, the Syracuse motorman charged with manslaughter in the second degree, the claim being that the ear operated by bim knocked down, ran over and killed Samuel Brashley, a Sycar-old schoolbay, was acquitted and discharged.

STEAMER ST. PAUL LAUNCHED.

The Hig Liner Tukes the Pinage With out Difficulty This Time. PHILADELPHIA April 10 - At the

Cramp's shippards today, the big occan liner St. Paul was given a second opporsunity to take her initial dip, she having declined to be launched two weeks ago on scoount of the tallow with which the wars were greased baving caked as hard as adamant which offectually preyonted the great vessel from budging, oven when a number of turn were assisting her.

As if to atone for her former bad behavior, the great cocan greybound proved very docile today, taking to the waves with a pretty plungs and floating out upon the river with a grace and buoyancy which brought a cheer from the crowds assembled on the shore.

Today's launching sook place during the noon hour, the freshet in the river making this possible earlier than had been

A great crowd was in attendance and the launching was in every way a success. The versel was given her name by Miss Frances C. Griscean, who broke the customary bottle of wine on the bows of the graft just as she was leaving the ways.
The St. Paul is the property of the In-ternational Navigation company.

DELAWARE'S GOVERNOR DEAD.

Man Seffered For Many Years From Heart Fallure. WILMINGTON, April & Governor Joshna Hopkins Marvil bas died at his home after a protracted diness of heart failure, from which he had suffered for many years. William Thorp Watson, who, by the nor of Delaware, was born in Milford, Kent county, Del., on June 28, 1849, and is the son of Bethune and Ruth Watson and grandson of Governor William Wat-

Took Posson and Shot Himself. BELLHORE, N. Y., April 10.-William P. Valentine, an aged resident of this place, took a quantity of parts green and them shot himself with a 83-calibre revolver, the buliet lodging in als need. He was found lying the pool of blood in his

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bed. His recurery is considered doubstul. Valentine had written a letter in which he stated that he did not care to live any

Dismond Cutters Deported. WASHINGTUR, April 10.-The commissioner of termigration has telegraphed to Dr. senner in New York an order for the deportation of the diamond curters who have been held by the immigration offcere awaiting the decision of the bureau upon she question whether their admisaton would be a violation of the alien ountract labor laws.

THE MARKETS.

Maw York Manuy Market.

NEW YORK, April &. Money on call at Raff percent. Prime mercantile paper, 400% per cent. Sterling exchange : Actual business in bank ers' bills, \$4.00% at only for demand, and \$4.49% @4.88% for & days. Posted rates, \$4.89%

4.80% wad \$4.80@4.W.36. Cosminopolal bille, \$1.8754 maturus boads Pacitie se et 36 31 30. Silver carbifosses, 054 30740 180,000 sele Silver, 66/20 Mexican dollars, 58c.

Governments, new is quoted at 1:1954.21.1954. New York Produce Market

NAW YORK, April & Naw Yors, April 8.

FLOUR—City mills patent, \$8.50 dels; winder patents, \$2.50 dels; city mills clear, \$8.50 dels; winder patents, \$1.50 dels; mills clear, \$8.50 estratgata, \$8.55 dels; winder extrac, \$1.50 actingata, \$8.55 dels; minute extrac, \$1.50 actingata, \$1.55 dels; Minute cote bakers', \$2.00 dels; spring lowgrades, \$1.15 @190; spring extras, \$1.85g2.85. Southern flour: Committe strings, extern, \$1.50.25.40; good to choice do, st. 102.35. BYE FLOUR Superfine, 18.0038.10; fancy.

BYE-State, \$5@\$50: Jersey, \$8@\$510: carlots, \$6@ dalivered; boatloads, \$6@\$50 bid delivered. CORNMEAL — Yellow western, \$1.09.01.13;

brandywins, \$1.70.

HARLEY MALT Western, 703720; No. 3
western, 003700; two-rowed, 550; six-rowed

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Quoted at \$1.550

BARLEY - No. 3 Milwaukee, 650 delivered; two-rowed state, 80e; six-rowed state western, 60150 to arrive; spot, 61e; No. 2 west-ern, 60e; Casada, 7067256. WHEAT—spot sales of No. 2 rel, stern and elevator, 60%; affocat 61%; r. a. b., 62% affocat No. 2 northern, 60%; delivered; No. 1 hard

60c delivered. Uptions: No. 3 red. May olded at 605c; June, 605c; July; 605c; Aug. 613c; Sept., 615c; Dec. 615c. CORN—Spot sales of No. 8, 51c delivered; ungraded mixed, 515c delivered; steamer yel-low, 505c; steamer mixed, 505cb3c, delivered.

Options: April closed at \$10; May. \$150; July. 60%; Bept., 51%c.

OATS-Sport sales of No. 2, 227/2026; No. 3 white, 80% 940%; track white western, 80% 600; do white state, 80% 600. Options: April closed at 80% 50 May 806.

HAY—Shipping, 50% 550; good to choice, 60

©75c. PORK—New mess, \$18.25@18.75; family, \$18.50

@14.00; short clear, \$18.50@16.50.
BUTTEB.—Western dairy, 1/2@16e; do creamery 11/2@20c; do factory, 7@11/2c; elgins, 20c; ifaitation creamery, 21/2014/50; state dairy, 10 ©180 the premisery, new 1936s. OHEER's state large, gellige; small, s @120; part skims, 35,08c; full skims, 15,02c. EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 12,4012,0;

western fresh, 12%0; spathern; 10%@11%c. POTATOES—Long Intaid, 41.75@2.00; sweets, 22.75@4.00; Jersey, 54.00@2.12; New York, 62.26 @2.50; Maine, 52.26@2.75,

Buffalo Provision Market. BUTTALO, April &

WHRAT-No. 1 Bard, 64%; No. 1 north ern, old, 64%; do new, 64%; No. 3 red, 60%; OORN-No. 3 yellow, 40%; No. 3, 40%; No. 2 vallow, 49c. BARLEY-No.1 wastern, the: No. 5 do, 550

thevalier 60004c; Canada, 62068c. OATS-No. 2 white, 85%c; No. 2 mixed, 2 BYE-No. 2, 60c.

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FLOUR-Spring wheat, best patent, per bbi., 80.5564.00; low grades, \$2.2568.50; water, wheat, best family, \$6.2568.50; graham, \$2.7568.50; graham, \$2.7568.50;

BUTTER State erialisty, Statte: western

CHEESE-Fancy full cream, 1134@12c; choice 10, 10¹/₂(9)1½c; light akims, 636c; akims, 436e. E3G2—State, 13012‰

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. EAST BUFFALO, April 9. CATTLE Extra export steers, \$4.5094.75; good do, \$5.9096.15; choice heavy butchers, \$4.5096.75; light handy do, \$5.0096.65; cows and before, extra, \$4.0006.00; calves, heavy fed \$2.0096.75; veds, \$5.996.50.

ers, \$5.00@6.25; good to choice sheep, \$4.264.75; common to fair, \$2.00@5.50; choice to extra spring lambs, \$5.50@5.75; common to fair, \$4.50

HOGS-Heavy, \$5.5095.55; medium and miz ed, 15.4595.50; Yorkers, \$5.5095.56; etapa, \$6.50

Buffalo Hay Market. BYREALO, April 8. No. 1 timothy, per tott, \$18.000--: No. 5 do, \$11.00012.00; command missed, \$6.00014.00; baled hey, \$6.00014.00; Standard, \$6.00014.00; baled do, \$6.00004.00.

CHANDLER WROTE IT

THE OLD DOCTOR WANTED AN OR DER RELEASING HIS SOM.

The Pecretary of the Hary and President Arthur Were Geleg Flahing and Didn't Want to Be Bethered, but Changed Their Minds When They Reard the Argument

In the southern part of Orleans comly lives a ductor who is In an far and wide among the country folk, and whose fame extends likewise into cities far from his home.

The doctor is a gentleman of the old school, courteous, with a southern socent when he becomes excited, for he was born in Virginia. The worst thing that can be said about this doctor is that he is an extremely hard awearer. He ewears a little when he is calm but when he is excited his vocabulary of invectives is almost without a rival. Many stories are told about this famous old doctor, and this is one of them.

The doctor had a son, and all his affeetions seemed centered in him. Heresolved that this son should become a doctor, and that the father's mantle should fall upon the son's shoulders But the boy disappointed him. When be grew up, he didn't wish to study medicine. He said he had no taste that way No plane of life seemed to fit his ideals exactly. He tried this and he tried that, and nothing satisfied him.

At last he decided he would go to West Point. The doctor yielded, and the son tried the preliminary examinarions, passed them and was appointed a son, who was chief executive from 1847 to cadet. He tried the entrance examinations, passed them and at last became a real cades at West Point. Even the old doctor was proud and happy now.

But the son did not do as well as be had expected at West Point. He found that things military in reality were not as things military in ideality. He tried the January examinations and failed His beart was broken. Like many another youth before him, he could never bear the disgrace by going home. So he made as large a fool of himself as he could and enjisted in the navy, at the Brooklyn navy yard. His father received motios of his son's rath act and said nothing. His heart was son full. But he threw a few accompities into his grip and that very night started for Brook-

lyn. There he found the admiral. He sold him the story He begged him to do something for him, but the admiral could do nothing. His heart seemed broken. Was there no hope? The admiral sold him he could go to the secretary of the navy, state his case, and perhaps something might be done. He could promise nothing, but as least it might be slight hope, and without waiting to est anything he took the very first train for Washington.

and, as every one knows, William E. Chandler was socretary of the navy. Arthur and Chandler were sportamen. and whenever they had the chance they would set out on little Sehing excursions of their own Now, it happened that they were just ready to go forth upon one of these little jaunts when the old doctor arrived in Washington. He drove straight to the home of the secretary of the navy and found be was at the White House, so so the White House want the doctor post haste. He inquired for Chandler and was told that he and the president were just starting for a fishing trip and could not be seen. But I must see him, suh! It is very

important, suh!" exclaimed the doctor. He was using his soft southern socen now. for he was very excited. "But you can't, sir," said the serv

"I can, suh, and I will, suh!" and wish no more words he pushed the ascontained servant out of his way and strode through the hall. "Where is the socretary of the navy, suh?" he saked ___ Where Women Are Failures," Mosthe first person he met.

pointing. The doosor rapped and walked in There stood the president and the secre-

sary, getting their things together. take The secretary looked at him and then at the president. I'm sorry, sir, he said, "but you have come at the first mediant as little four at possible on the wrong time. We can't bother with such things now We are going on a trip. President Arthur and I, and we do, not like to be interrupted." Here he bowed and stopped.

The old doctor drew himself up. looked down at left, for Mr. Chandler is not a large man. His old eyes fairly blased. He seemed choking. Suddenly he burst forth in a voice of passion: Do you think that I am going to let my son stay in that ship, suh, to give you the chance to kill a few massly no account fish? Do you think I am going to break my heart so that you can have yoh pleasure? Look at me, suh! I have not eaten a thing since last night, suh! See the dust of travel upon my olo's! Do you think that I have traveled night and day, and now I am going to be put off because you are going flabing? Who are you, suli? You are my servant sub! Who pays you salary? I do, sub! Who pays yoh rout? I do, suh! Who owns the boat you go off fishing in! I do, and now, when I come to ask you to get my son out of my navy, you have not time because you are going fishing! By sub if you don't get my son off that ship, old as I am, I'll thrash you ---baid right off you body!"

The old doctor stopped, breathless. His two hearers looked at him aghast. For a minute no word was spoken. At last President Arthur said, "Chandler, I guess you'd better write that order." "Chandles wrose it, and a little later three men might bare been done toppinged

They were kill malifus, but one or them. grand old face. It was the old doctor. --Rochester Post-Espress.



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WOMEN CAN'T TALK

That Is, Mr. Doploy Says, They Are Mat. Cold After Dieter Specials. Motwithetauding the many de in which the funishes after diame speaker appears, Champer Depay says also is a "failure," and as he sank into the favories lounging thate in his den, Dr. Depew reiterated, Yes, a failure.

"Quit the business." Of contine the new woman, who talking abe is a great success as a companion to after dinner coffee, will rice to object to swied. The old doctor clutched at this most wholesale condemnation, but who han a clearer title to oriticise than the king of after disner balkers?
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All these things happened during the arm by the dosses. But none, at yet, be-A majority are too someless of their corn efforts to recel that distin Almost as many are in son deadly eabmest over their particular line of work to head the greens and the lighterest

ness of soffee talk and became popular.

When saked if his judgment was the result of experience. Mr. Depen said:

"Yes, I have heard women talk at Soroeis, at diriners political, charitable. reform dinners, drimelle dinners, dinners of every conceivable kind, and after ar them all my advice still is. Don's do it.' Among themselves they are wall enough, but in a mixed dinner burty they meen out of place.

They are not in tonels with their andlenges nur in second with the spirit of the ocomion. After diamer speaking belongs to the hour of good fellowskip A woman doesn't it into the marround ings when seen through clouds of smoke She doesn't catch the mood of her lie teners. She is upt to be a wet blanket, and to induce and and solemn formallity in the room of light quips and Jellity. ton Reraid.

PLOUR MILLING.

The Bolling Present Man Olin time Monna of Openal

then be told the story of his son's mistake. The scoreary looked at him and reductions on milletones, the Mes was first production and been a larger percontage of middlings afterward to he to duced to what is known as patent flows. Talephoney IV a. Nowadays the number of reductions varies from four to aight or more. Milers are now able to grind with a length of rolls squal to 140 inches per while of 160 LIVELL SEE

worked a south Recently the 'planelford' had step-ped into notice and is need with a very great capacity both as a scalper suit as a flour bolt. The purifier is greatly im-proved, varying in also from sight feet in length by three in width to three feet signare, with the attendent dust misher. tany mills creditable to the inmoster of the builders have been devised to perform a number of operations in very small space, comprising rolls and sape-rators, and also several pairs of splis in one frame. In the wheel cleaning soom the tendency has been to use more ma-chines than formerly and to clean the wheel better. The flour as it comes from the reals is now packed with great rapidity and exectness, and the tran in some of the larger mills is compressed into balf the former space by a machine that will mack 40 tons a day.

In short, the whole improvement has ties on the line of smaller machines with greater orpholity, taking last room, using a shorter road from the whole big to the more moter and with a reduction in the amount of power required to make A berrol of Corb. A pull builder
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