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the revenue system in
this State from the
earliest days, when it was
a Dutch colony, down to
the present time discloses
how much, and at times,
all the revenue was
derived from indirect
sources. As the Dutch
colony, New Netherland,
the colonial revenue was

nearly exclusively derived
from two sources, from
duties and from excise. In
1650, according to
Secretary Cornelius Van
Tienhoven, the revenue of
the colony was derived
from an eight per cent
export duty on beaver
skins; an excise on beer of
(three guilders) per tun,
which was first imposed in
1644; and an excise on

wine of two cents (one stiver) per can, which was first imposed in 1647. In looking to their mother country for models of tax forms to introduce into their American possessions the Dutch settlers found numerous types of indirect taxes to choose from, but no tax that bore any resemblance to a general property tax. Every form of indirect taxes had been developed by the Dutch to carry on their war of independence. The importation and consumption of wine, beer

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