DAILY POST PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1864. ELECTION IN LOUISTANA. constituted as the managers of the conpondent alluding to it remarks:

to insure and perpetuate power. With these, have a federal representation and an electoral vote?

Yet made on the chess-board, for when once carried into effect it will be impossible during the next quarter of a century to displace its friends from the country. In every souther of this oily, and devoted to general and spent to be organized, the voters of which are to be organized, the voters of which are shibbleth of the administration. The slawing for most distasteful, and will exclude all seems to have more reputation abroad the word of the country. The seems to have more reputation abroad the correct our theory is we leave to philosophers to determine.

The slaw is the editor of St. Jose storm a Sanate, is the editor of St. Jose st but the most extreme of radicals and the most debased and cringing of the sub-

A tenth of such materials—calling in the aid of sojourning teamsters, sutlers tors for President of the United States. It will come to pass in those days that FATHER AARAHAM will have the unanimous vote of all the Southern States, which will be represented on the total population basis by this vote, not only in the electoral college, but in Congress and in the Senate. With this assurance of strength in his hands, with his "rotten boroughs'' to offset against any opposition which may be made factiously against him by New York or Pennsylvania, or any other Northern State, he can triumphantly meet his enemies at the polls secure of victory. When Mr. SEWARD declared that Mr. Lincoln must remain President until he was elected by the whole United States, many thought he foreshadowed a violent retention of the presidential office as a "military meas ure;" but it is now evident that it wa intended by shams-which should represent Republican Governments. in which the men, stipendiaries of the Government and paupers fed on the refuse of its camps. are the puppets which appear to put them in motion—to cause the ostensible vote of the Southern States to be cast for him.

The war was begun for party purposes it has been waged for party purposes, an its early close is prevented that party pur poses may be attained. The great object now sought is to prevent the Southern people from returning to the Union fold in sufficient numbers to control the election in their several States. By placing before them a degrading and unnecessary there is little likelihood that any will have utterance; thus in subjugating the South he also controls the North, and that, too, by the Republican expedient of the ballot hox. Every man is a rebel who does not vote to sustain all the war measures One of these now is to enable these new fangled Southern State Governments to control the closely balanced divisions a

THE ONE-TENTH IDEA. Dr. Bronson of Bronson's Review, the great Catholic theologian and controver salist. who has for some time been s shining light in the Abolition party, has brought her great powers of logic to the consideration of President Lincoln's plan for reconstructing the Union. The learned reviewer is, as usual, entirely remorse less. He tears old ABE's scheme into tatters and scatters it to the winds. He conclusively reasons that a State with nine-tenths of its population disloval and excluded from the ranks of its political people, evidently could not sustain itself and discharge its proper functions as a State in the Union. It would have to be held up and nursed by the government, and thus would be opened the door to political intrigue and cor ruption, exceeding anything we have yet known. Its représentatives in Congress would be virtual nominees of the administration, and the congressional districts would be only so many "rotten boroughs" owned by the Government. No election would or could be free. Besides, with here and there an individual exception, the men who would take the oath and be allowed to vote would be the weakest and least energetic portion of the population. The portion of the Southern people who have the most character and are the hest fitted to govern and look after the interests of the State or the Union are precise ly those who would be excluded by the test oath. The majority of the voters would be composed of Government employes, adventurers from other States. with very little honesty or principle of any sort, and without any permanent interest in the State or connection with it.

We cannot understand why one Union man in South Carolina, Tennessee, or Louisiana should count for ten in Mass achusetts. New York, or Pennsylvania-We know no reason why they should have ltically dead. Then do not count them the census of 1860, and take only the remainder as the representative population. You cannot do that legally? The State

is the State, and you must count its whole at the age of eighty years. population or none? Then do you not see the gross inequality and absurdity of pretending that they are States in the Union. with all their tederal rights unimpaired?
Moreover, the Union men in the eleven secondary States: are not citizens of the Universe of the United States. They are enimies, and United States. They are enimies, and the secondary States is not citizens of the large of

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| Court have decided that the war we are The Oil Supply of the Venango carrying on is not a simple war against insurgent individuals, but a territorial civil war, which makes every man, women, and hild in the rebellious territory an enemy. The interdict must be removed from that territory before these Union men clease to "one tenth" principle, and that is to be out a gross abuse of executive power. test may see fit. A New Orleans corres. men in the organized territories under the Government of the United Stated.

to be only those who can pronounce the shibboleth of the administration. The sla the most distasteful, and will exclude all seems to have more reputation abroad ophers to determine. than at home, which is not at all flattering to a great manufacturing centre, which has been constantly craving a fit expositor of its wealth and rapidly increasspeculators and even soldiers, it neces, ing trade. Mr. Thurston has at least the sary, to make up the number—will send confidence of our leading manufacturers representatives to Congress, elect a legis and business men and has thus been enlature which will chose Senators and elec. abled to place before the public correct statistics of our leading products and valuable

> our general interests. A tolerable amount of city pride if not a direct pecuniary interest on the part of whole time to the collection of facts and whole time to the collection of facts and their publication at home and abroad, giving to Pittsburgh and its tributaries of H. O. Filkins, on the Blood Farm, the value and importance they deserve. In the language of the day and which to the language of the day and which everybody understands, "it would pay."
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> We could cite numerous other instances of the same kind in localities along the

> Revision of the State Revenue creek, but these will suffice.
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> Laws.
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> From this we are inclined to think that has long been sorely needed, and the pressing necessities incident to the events d it the war have at length brought things of a crisis when action must be had. It is plain that no relief is to be looked for by means of any reduction of expenditures, because the machinery of the State is already very simple and expensive, and the demands of t of the war have at length brought things

unavoidable causes. debt our expenses have increased heavily clered forfeited by the land owner granting by the difference in value between specie condition to their exercise of the elective and currency, and if the interest is to be franchise this end is attained. With paid in specie, so long as this difference and abandoned for a certain time, should port of this. It is an ewspaper official present that all wells bored to a certain depth, port of this. It is an ewspaper official present that all wells bored to a certain time, should announcement of a coming act by the manders, and the whole civil and military. manders, and the whole civil and military some other way than by squeezing the authority of the administration to prevent State banks. Then we have clamorous any dissentient expression of opinion, demands that the State shell of the state sh of damages suffered during the rebel invasions, &c.

The first thing to be done in the way of change is to revise the mode of assessment and collection of State taxes. It is the opinion of gentlemen in the interior, who have studied this subject, that the revenue can be largely increased by this means alone. The State loses heavily in the assessment of property, and still more heavily in the costly, cumbrous and antiquated machinery for collection. Far better systems may be easily devised, and

But it is undeniable that additional taxation is necessary, and the embarrase- as there was in existence of the second or ing question is as to the new sources of third. And we cannot see why it is not revenue, considering the searching inter- just as reasonable to suppose that oil will nal revenue system of the national govposes in many sections. Corporations have been hitherto regarded as such fair game that it is difficult to see how that source can be better explored. Still it is corporation. It is assigned by some that the oil supply is becoming exhausted, and that the supply is becoming exhausted, and that the supply is becoming exhausted, and that the VENETIAN HAIR PYR: since that time supply is becoming exhausted, and that the VENETIAN HAIR PYR: since that time supply is becoming exhausted, and that the VENETIAN HAIR PYR: since that time supply is becoming exhausted, and that the VENETIAN HAIR PYR: since that time supply is becoming exhausted, and that the vene supply is becoming exhausted, and that the v ernment and the taxation for local purmay be levied which will yield much of oil cannot be found still below these. money. It has been suggested by shrewd financiers that any new taxation in this direction should be general and sweeping their practical experience in order that we very the strong our oil miners, of the very taxation in this direction should be general and sweeping their practical experience in order that we very taxation in the slightest degree. The VENETIAN DYE produces any shade in its character, and be upon the gross can publish their views for the general benefit. In conclusion we reassert that receipts of railroads, canals, banks, insurance companies, coal companies, &c. We suggest these points merely to call the attention of our readers and thinkers to what is proposed, in order that whatever information they may be in posses sion of on the subject, or whatever plans may occur to them, should be placed in such a way as to be accessible to those who are now charged with the decision of the matter. - North American.

Obituary.

DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER.—It is with regret we record the decease of John M. Elliott, esq., the oldest printer, at the time of his death, in the United States. He was prominent and much respected in his business, having peen connected with the old New York American and a number of other publications. During his long career in business in this city, of nearly careless in his language.

"If he did not mean that, he has been very careless in his language."

"If, however, he did mean to convey "If, however, he did mean to convey to the applie by the obal. fifty years, he was noted for his honest, straightforward course, exhibiting an integrity and a devotion that was unparal-leled. As a matter of history, interesting teled. As a matter of history, interesting ception which ever bore the sanction of to old citizens, it may be stated that Mr. high position, and ought to destroy what E. was the only survivor of the celebrated We know no reason why they should have any vote at all, while the great, the over. whelming majority of the population are in rebellion. "But that majority are politically dead. Then do not count them the content of the state tically dead. Then do not count them were going to New Orleans as printers, where an ordinary vessel could not turn as a basis of representation. Abstract Mr. E. was long confined in a Spanish round, of light draft, full of boilers and them from the whole population given by prison. Until a few years ago he was accompanies; constructed as all the Brooklyn tively engaged in the printing business in this city, but his health failing him, through age, he retired to his home in Jersey City, where he died on the 21st inst.

> A CERTAIN Scotch friend of ours, who is not a member of the temperance society, being asked by a dealer to puchase some of the Agawam, which attempted to carry

been since the 18th of July, 1861, and their territory is enemy's territory, otherwise the President could never have placed it under military Governors or blockaded the Southern ports. The Supreme Ax old Scottish woman, wishing to The gunboat Agawam experienced very heavy gales and was unable to double the ferry-boat, because a storm was brewshing the beatman asked if the would not to return. She was built only for a river trust to Providence. "Na, na," said she, "I will na trust in Providence as lang as there is a bridge at Stirling.

We do not know that even these Union to-day will hardly reach 4,000 barrels. The past few weeks have been very unfathe her North American says what? vorable for the producing business, the pondent alluding to it remarks:

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"The great object of this movement is the weather being too colu, in consequence of which but few of the pumping wells have been in operation. It may be possible that the excessive drought of last summer exercised some influence. For

But it is clear that some measures must

its results as many were led to expect.
The Noble and the Maple Shade Wells, are the only considerable ones that were struck and continue to flow now. Several others of smaller size were struck, but not return before the rations are exhausbeing interfered with by other wells in ted. We ought to bless his holy name for the immediate vicinity, did not amount tistics of our leading products and valuable to much. This was especially the case information upon other matters affecting our general interests.

This was especially the case and ten inch shells, for these things will apparently connected, any one of man race." which would have flowed 250 brrrels per day, have been rendered practically valuea direct pecuniary interest on the part of manufacturers, would justify a suitable salary to such a man as Mr. Thurston, who would thus be enabled to devote his whole time to the collection of facts and their publication at home and abroad, facts deach other similarly. The new well facts deach other similarly.

No subject likely to come before the present session of our Pennsylvania Legislature is of more real importance than depth of five hundred feet or more, and depth of five hundred feet or more, and the revision of the Revenue laws of the failing to obtain oil have been abandoned. commonwealth, with a view to increasing The wastage of gas and the water courses the financial resources of the State. This which have been opened in these, have produced the results we have spoken of upon the producing wells in their imme. diate neighborhood. If, after cleaning out and fixing prop-

State is already very simple and expensive, bag, attached to inch-tubing, or a sucker and the demands arising, and likely to rod, below the water courses and effect arise, are consequent upon the duties of ually close these, so that they will not in the State in the pending war, and other terfere with the producing wells. Thus, all interference by either water or wast ing gas would be avoided. The abandon of the interest on our State ed wells of course would have to be dethe original lease. Land owners, in grant ing leases should make it a specification that all wells bored to a certain depth. demands that the State shall offer bounties The second plan is to bore the wells to volunteers, and demands for payment which have produced oil, such as the Sherman, Empire, Van Slyke and others deeper. This plan has many advocates and has been successful in several instar

ces. The latest instance, of this kind is the Lloyd Well, which is noticed in an-other column. This well was first bored and struck oil, some three years ago. Not being properly managed, it was soon rendered non productive. The depth of the well was then 486 feet. During the past season, Mr. Lloyd bored it down to a depth of about sixty feet further. He is now rewarded by an hundred barrel well, which in the course of a few weeks will reward him for all his expense and labor. Doubtless many other wells could be rendered equally as productive by the employment of similar means. There is as good reason to believe in the existence of a fourth, fifth, or in fact any number of sandstones, where oil can be obtained. rendered non productive. The depth of will work a great reform in our State employment of similar means. There is as good reason to believe in the existence sandstones, where oil can be obtained be obtained at the depth of one, or even two thousand feet, as it was at a depth of

from one to five hundred feet.

Fox's Challenge. The challenge of Assistant Secretary Fox has satisfied no one but the North must be a little disconcerted by a letter from Mr. E. N. Dickinson which appear ed in yesterday's World. That gentleman

writes as follows: "The effect which this bold challenge has naturally produced is, that the Secretary at least believes that he has some sea going steamer, made on the plant peculiar to the navy, which is faster than the fastest ship in the world, and that he s anxious to subject his belief to a test

that impression to the public by the chal lenge, then it is the most transparent de ever confidence yet remains in its author. The fact is that the Eutaw, the vessel he ferry boats are, with an inclosed engine and with an independent cut off exactly like that used by the Vanderbilt, invented and patented by Mr. Stevens; whereas, the man of war, whose slowness has been the subject of 'charges against the Navy Department,' are built without an independent cut-off, and in consequence can't go nine miles an hour. She is the mate

Besides this, Mr. Dickinson says of TS TO CONSUMPTIVES. THE Region:

These "ferry boats"—

The bean some two months since a well of any size has been struck upon Oil burned they are the glowest boats in the consumption, Astimma, Bronchitis, consumption, Astimma, Bronchitis, consumption, and all Three consumptions. Creek. Some parties are becoming con-the matter, yet Third. That for the uses for which they

Gen. Banks has ordered an election to take place in Louisiana, in pursuance, as be enimies, and that cannot be removed so long as the law of Congress of the 18th of July, 1861, remains unrepealed, and the great majority are still hostile, with
This election is to be conducted on the conducted was estimated at 5,500 barrels. The yield Secretary Wellea' sea-going steamers can make nine miles an hour. To which, The Piety of a Republican

One J. J. Owen, a member of the Cal-

aside their temporary avocations, and unite in offering up to that Being the tribute of thanksgiving and praise for His many blessings. We have cause for abundant joy in that our armies have been able to kill a goodly number of traitors during the past, year, and to send their unshrived But it is clear that some measures must be taken to keep up the supply, if the means heretofore used should fail. The souls to hell, where it is to be hoped that past season has not been so productive in the billows of remores will wash over them for several ages. We have reason to be thankful that the Army of the Potomac u expected soon to cross the Rapidan with ten days rations, and hopeful that it may the invention of Greek fire, ganpowder and ten inch shells, for these things will man race."

Owen is probably graduating for a polit cal preacher, and who may become compeer of such pious men as the Rev Starr King and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher What Lincoln's Proclamation wil rom the New York Round Table, Not only the overthrow of the rebellion

as a military power, but the complete subjugation of the Southern people, until they are so utterly crushed and humbled as to of the same kind, in localities along the be willing to accept life on any terms, is the essential condition of the President's scheme. It may therefore prolong th war; and after the war is substantialy ended, it may defer the day of reunion and peace. It connot be doubted that the President contemplates all this, and that n his mind, the removal of slavery being of the most desirable and permanent peace. the sake of a greater ultimate good. in order to abolish slavery, the war is to be prolonged, and the day of the restor tion of the Union deferred.

THE New York "Tribune" in an article advocating the right of negroes to vote.

says: "What! do you hold that every negro should vote" No, nor every white.

We don't believe that men who prey upon the community, for instance; have any natural or moral right to vote. Nor any one whose vices and crimes render him a too to the public weal. Nor any one whose look of the public weal, which is the public weal, which is the public weal, whose look of the public weal, which is the public weal, whose look of the public weal, which is the p likely to do evil than good by voting." Ir relation to this the New York "Date Book" says there is no mistaking the in cannot be suborned nor intimidated to vote

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