n on. Tho. J. Durant and Dr. Mercernd their report was made in June. 1862. and proves the shameless falsity of these

rous telegrams. Deponent took the oath of allegiance and the amnesty oath, also, and is as true and loyal a man as he who by military force has taken away deponent's property. Deponent respectfully submits to this false charge about a copperhead attachment, and these false and slanderous charges that deponent's gold "is the proceeds of a zobbery of the United States Mint," published in the newspapers through telegrams from Washington while General Butter was Washington while General Butler was there, and for the purpose of deceiving the public and of predjudicing their minds before the trial of the cause (which cause had been legitimately comnenced under the order of this court deserved the rebuke and severest condemnation of 'every judge and right-thinking man in this community. De-ponent is not a citizen of the State of New York, nor is his brother, the coplaintiff, such citizen, nor have either of them been citizens or residents or voters in this State for more than twenty and in Washington often for the purpose of prosecuting this claim against General Butler, and has had temporary sojourn both here and in Washington for that purpose; but he has not been at any time afresident in any other sense, nor in any sense known to the law, but is now, and always has been, a non resident. And when his affidavit for this attachment was drawn, deponent expressly stated to his attorney that he was a non-resident, and had the affidavit drawn, explicitly stating that deponent was a non resident, as will appear from the original paper, now re in court. Deponent is informed by bis attorney that the clerk, in making a copy, mistook the word non for now, and wrote "a now" resident instead o "a non" resident. The plaintiff's being both non-residents of the State, have given securety, and commenced action, and seized property of the de-fendant within this State, and under the jurisdiction of this court; and have nersonally served General Butler within this city; and they have a right, as they are informed, to try the cause before the tribunal which issued the attachment;

before me, Fred. Smyth, Notary Public. New York.
Judge Pierrepont resumed:
If the false telegrams about copperhead attrachment and statements that this gold was the proceeds of a robbery of the mint had not appeared until General Butler was in Washington, or if he had denied their truth on his knowledge of their authorship (to do which he has had ample time,) this exposition would not have been made. I venture to suggest that this cry of "robbery," to divert attention, proves the real robbery will not be successful, and that in a community where the laws are administered, it will not be very safe to repeat

no power to deprive them of that right,

Sworn to this 29th of November, 1864,

nor to oust this court of its jurisdiction.

Fifty thousand dollars in gold is a mfortable thing to have, and General Butler has kept it so long that he does not like to give it up. There is nothing same feeling when they robbed the Princes in India. I would suggest to Gento the mint or to the treasury? These are ugly questions which our inquisitive people will ask, and which our Government has always, asked. General Butler has \$50,000 o Smith's gold, which Smith earned by the honest toil of years. Smith was poor boy, who many years ago went down to New Orleans to seek his for tune, and when the war broke out he was caught there with his earnings, and ld not get away. He is not a rebel; he is a true, loyal northern man, and has suffered for his loyalty. Butler can't keep this gold. Justice is often low, but she is always sure! I think the newspapers are not a proper tribunal in which to try a cause pending in court; in which soury a cause pending in court; but if the General insists on that mode of trial, he shall be gratified. As Mr. Smith's counsel I have prepared this cause, and I have all the documents. They are in writing. Our people are, in the main, a just people, and they get a right view of things in the long run; they admire smartness, and give full credit to ability in public on; but they will want to know why Butler keeps that gold—why he does not pay it over to the mint or the treasury? Why he took it at all, why he has suffered: these lying telegrams which were sent from Washington the other day, when he was there, to remain un

and it any more false telegrams come from Washington stating "that this gold has been paid into the treasury, that this is a copperhead attachment, and that the gold is the proceeds of a of the United , States Mint, did not apply.

Mr. Hackett said he was surprised at counsel's course. It was totally out of order and without the rules of practice. its merits, but simply to make an appli-

cation which the law in his opinion gave the debt as a matter of course. When the merits of the case came up, and at the proper time and place, General But-ler would be prepared to meet the state ments of counsel put in the affidavit of client's and answer all this tirade of false telegrams. There was nothing in case except a pure naked question of law. The judge took the papers and reserved his decision. THE LATEST WRINKLE. - A luci er match is now in the market that differs

from anything hitherto in existence. Upon the side of each box is a chemically prepared piece of friction paper. When struck upon this the match instantly ignites. When struck upon any thing else whatever it obstinately refuses to flame. You may lay it upon a red hot stove, and the wood of the match will calcine before the end of it ignites. Friction upon anything else than this prepured pasteboard has no effect upon it. The invention is an English one, and by special act of Parliament the use of other matches than this is not permit

The Daily Post.



PITTSBURGH. MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1864.

the attendance for the first day of a session will be unusually large. The pressive. re election of Mr. Lincoln has put his His theme involved the nature, means Congressional partizans in a good hu- and value of education and its import-

let them then leave off "Their damn able faces and begin." and they submit that the defendant has Press thinks that it will receive new of an allwise Providence.

> ing constituencies; he says: ing constituencies; he says:
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> "But it is to the National Democrats in Congress from the free States that I look. Somiof these gentlemen did not believe it was possible to make this amendment of the Constitution a practical measure; that it would produce nothing but irritation in the South, and would not be sustained in the North. Admitting that the amendment was constitutional, they yet resisted it upon these objections. But now there is no reasonable pretext for such opposition May we not hope, then, for the co-operation of wost, if not all, of the Democrats la Congress in the speedy passage of this most essential legislation."

The tottering condition of slavery new in this reluctance to part with gold in the guif States; its almost complete long kept: Clive and Hastings had the extinction in Missouri, Maryland and Delaware; and the means suggested eral Butier that he hasten the trial of even by Kentuckians for its speedy rethis cause before the court and jury and consent no more to-try it' by telegrams sent to the newspapers. We will keep him to an early trial; and until that trial all is not right; our people have a very even if the Democrats of the House this gold for two years and a half, if it for the next Congress (lately elected) belongs to the mint, why has he not will be so largely in its favor that it will pass beyond a question. The passage of the amendment is, therefore a mere matter of time. It is for the Democratic members to do their duty, however, regardless of time or expediency, keep

ing always in mind their allegiance to the constitution, and not to either rampant Abolitionism, or traitorous slavery propagandists. The latter in their day of strength abandoned the Constitution and its Northern defenders, and are entitled to no consideration whatever from

Tax Our Whisky.

The Washington correspondent of the fell into a lethargic sleep, and remained to the fell into a lethargic sleep, and remained to the fell into a lethargic sleep, and remained to the fell into a story to the vital spark had fled, Colonel Glenn detailed some of the vital spark had fled, Colonel Glenn detailed some of the colored troops to place them in their coffins and commit them to the grave—the name of each hair attached to his coffin so as to enthe friends of, either. Cincinnati Commercial says: "The indications are that speculation will be constituted by the same of each dications are that speculation will be constituted by the same of each distributed b quite as rife at the National Capital this winter as it was last, and that not a rigidity about the stomach which almost rigidity about the stomach which almost a rigidity about the stomach which almost rigidity about the stomach rigidity about the s little of the legislation of Congress will prevented him swallowing; generally he be such as, in the nature of the case to he such as, in the nature of the case, to was much converge week's illness. romote it. The principle laid down by the legislation of the last session was by that retroactive taxation is unjust, and hat all additional taxation must be prosmall quantity of dark matter; the stomployed is a high heeled or no-heeled,

hat all additional taxation must be prospective. The practical result of this was simply to put fortunes into the pockets of private individuals without accomplishing what ought to be the object of every tax bill—to put money into the Treasury of the United States. Let any one who thinks differently, go to the revenue collectors and find out how much money they have received for the Government on the increased tax contradicted.: General Butler shall have of his country, and he shall have a fair trial before the public, if he courts it; robbery of the sprinted States Mint, they will be properly met, and the courts will dispose of the like. This motion, as a matter of law, must be denied—pare the amount with what was promised authorities to show this where an attaching plaintiff showhere an attaching plaintiff on the cause could not show the cause cause could not show the cause the result has not been beneficent to the

ation in that article has been tried, and Government, In fact, fears are entertained by those who have stocks of the They were not here to try the cause on alcoholic beverage on hand that the tax will be lessened so as to encourage man-

ufacture, instead of increased." DAVIS AND QUITMAN PLANTATIONS.-Major Gen. Dana issued an order placing the freedmen in his district, as many as can find room, there upon the lands formerly possessed by Leff Daria lands formerly possessed by Jeff. Davis lands formerly possessed by Jeff. Deris and his brother Joseph, and by the heirs of Gen. Quitman, of filibustering memory. These estates lie together in an easily defended bend of the Mississippi, called Palmyra Bend. They contain about ten thousand acres of arable land, and it is intended that cotton land, and the remainder expended in distribution of those supplies. Under the head of "expenses," land, and the remainder expended in distribution of those supplies. Under the head of "publications," &c., \$5,283 88 was absorbed, and the amount of \$24,069 15 was absorbed in the work of "general inspection," being an aggregate of \$56, land, and it is intended that cotton la speculators shall be kept away from this point, which the negroes can defend, and where they can live in security and maintain themselves without expense to he Government.

ARMX UNIFORMS .- A recent order of the War Department gives official authorization to the practice which has already become almost universal among ted in any public buildings. The discovery is a curious one. There is not wearing of badges indicative of rank. army officers, with reference to the sparticle of sulphur in the composition of the lucifers in question.

A vound lady married a man by the name of Dust, against the wishes of her parents, not long since. After a short time they lived unhappily together, and she refused to her father's house, but those worn by private soldiers; nor are lerefused to receive her, saying: "Dust ornaments on the hats;" overcosts, or thou art and unto Dust thou shall re-timed to the required.

A wound lady married a man by the parents officers to dispense with shoulders they have derived insigning of rank on their horse equipments. The marks of rank to be worn on the shoulders that the Eastern Depart ment of the Commission, which has its shoulder. They will also be permitted to wear overcosts, pants, &c., similar to be made on a greatly more extensive scale, has never published any financial report since the date of its organization of the lucifers in question.

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For the Post. Proceedings at the Dedication of

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A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following interesting account of the petroleum since for many years been known to exist in limited quantities in many localities of the Valley, particularly in the vicinity of Athens. It shows itself on the surface in aprings and streams, as well as in the numer— L. D., President of the Coffege, and the cost of the Coffege, and the cost of President; Col. S. C. Porter, Col. Stedman, Col. E. Ball and Hon. J. A. Ambler, Vice Presidents, and J. T. Brooks, are already famous with oil men for esq., and Hon. J. K. Ruckenbrod, Secretheir "rivers of oil," and their vicin-Meeting of Congress.

Our National Legislature assembles

| Choir and prayer by Rev. Dr. Reid, of There is one shallow well pumping near the pumping near the congress of the to-day, and judging from the Congres- Cincinnati, Hon. Salmon P. Chase Athens, while engines are already sional arrivals in Washington during the was introduced. and proceeded to de. the ground, or on their way, for sinking latter part of last week, we infer tha liver a very appropriate and truly masterly oration in a manner cloquently im-

mor, and hence their anxiety to meet ance to the preservation and prosperity and congratulate one another upon that of our country. He traced the remote result. As for the Democratic members causes of the insane and fiendish rebelthey are always on hand, attending to lion in our country to radical defects in their duties, whether the party is successful or not. We trust, however, that our free and republican institutions that the Abolition majority will not ex- could not prosper without fondly cherpend too much time in rejoicing over ishing and liberally supporting our comtheir ill-gotten triumph, or in buncombe mon schools and colleges. He argued speeches of any sort; the people want the paranount claims of science and of their representatives to act not talk, so higher education, and that every boy and girl of the land is equally and just-The consideration of the slavery collegiate instruction in the same painful and pathetic description of the ly entitled to a thorough primary and question will immediately attract the schools, at the expense of the State, attention of the House: the President's and that under the fostering patronage message, it is announced, will adhere to of the Christian church more than onehis enunciations "to whom it may con- third of the endowment funds of the struction of the objectionable institu compared the relative objects, growth able to pass the resolution, which pass and closed by referring to the history, ed the Senate at its last session, for the character and success of Mount Union constitutional abolition of slavery, is a College, and by evoking upon its

support from some of the border slave. The meeting took a recess until evebut relies more for aid upon Democrats hear addresses from Rev. J. M. Reid, of the free States, than he does from D.D., editor of the Western Christian those representing nominally slavehold. Advocate and late President of Gennesice College, N. Y., and Hon, E. E. Ohio. At the close of these addresses, which were of a very high order, and delivered with a marked and happy eftect, the religious dedicatory services sion were conducted by Rev. Dr. Reid, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. , help these loyal people. J. N. Baird, D.D., of the Pittsburgh Conference. During the interim of the afternoon and evening addresses, the

donations. him to an early triat; and until that trial comes. One thing is quite certain; al, healthy and enterprising community, were moving in prayer, imploring the father of Mercy to pity them and for

tire success. S. D. HARRIS, President. J. O. CHAPMAN Secretary. Mount Union, Ohio, Dec. 2d, 2864.

Curious Case. An inquest was held yesterday at Clithero, on the body of a boy named Richard Edmonson, who, it seems, had died under rather extraordinary circumstances. Deceased, 17 years of age about a fortnight ago purchased half an ounce of a kind of tobacco known as Limerick roll. Deceased chewed it, and swollowed some of the juice. Direct over on their coffins, without a groan or a struggle, stone dead. The sixth, Forcest, fell forward from his shell to the green earth: and, after a few spasmodic quivers, was dead. Most of them were shout a fortnight ago purchased half an ounce of a kind of tobacco known as Limerick roll. Deceased chewed it, and swollowed some of the juice. Direct

The Sanitary Commission. The National Intelligencer made allu-

for a statement of the gross amount of salaries divided among the employees of an appropriation. In partial reply, there western department of that organization, covering a report from September 1, 1861, to January 1, 1864. From the rethe "Directory," the sum of \$18,074 58 was spent for "compensation" of officersor agents, and the "Relief Department" the sum of \$13,224 43 was simi-

larly appropriated.
In a word, it cost \$228,473 86 to place \$93,592 56 worth of supplies at the disposition of our soldiers, notwithstanding the large amount of transportation which was performed by the Govern-ment, and so not paid for by the Comnission. Is this statement to be consid-

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organization was perfected by electing often, in former years seriously interfering with salt operations. Until recently, however, no effort has been made to dev elop the territory. But now Sharp's Fork and Federal Creek others as soon as possible. Oil men from New York, Philadelphia and Pennsylvania oil regions, and, indeed, at least two companies from Cincinnati. are now prospecting in this country, taking leases and buying territory, one of which has an engine already on the spot, and will soon run one of the most promising sites in the valley. Those best qualified to judge speak most promisingly of the prospects for oil in Athens county. A few weeks will tell;

> ought in fee simple, solely with a view to the oil product." Sufferings of Florida Refugees. The Boston Advertiser says: have seen a private letter from the Tortugas, dated October 23, 1864, giving a

sufferings of the refugees at Cedar Key. There are some three thousand of them altogether, absolutely dying daily for the want of the common necessaries cern," and that no terms of peace will be colleges of Ohio have been obtained refugees, and many of them accustomed listened to that do not insure the deciduring the past year. The speaker then refugees, and many of them accustomed to every comfort before the war, are now without sufficient clothes to cover them; and many of the poor creatures who have died there from sheer starvation, both men and women, have been laid in their coffins without a rag to gother them, because elething was too. tion. But whether the House will be and usefulness of American colleges, who have died there from sheer starva cover them, because clothing was question defendent upon Democratic brightening future the continued muvotes. Occasional of the Philadelphia nificence of an appreciating public and seems staring them in the face, unless some kind friends come to their aid and some kind friends come to their aid, and

some kind friends come to their aid, and that promptly.

"The writer of these extracts makes a touching appeal to usto endeavor to interest some friends to send out their old clothes to the Tortugas, that they may be sent up to the sufferers. Three hundred and fifty (\$50) have died in a very short time, and unless speedy aid comes to them decimation must end in extermination. Any kind of light spring or States, and especially from Kentucky; ning, when the people re-assembled to touching appeal to us to endeavor to inhint relies more for aid upon Democrats hear addresses from Rev. J. M. Reid, terest some friends to send out their old White, State School Commissioner of to them decimation must end in extermination. Any kind of light spring or summer clothing he says, would be heavy enough.

"This appeal has not fallen in vain on the persons to whom it was addressed. appropriate to this rejuvenating occa. A number of ladies have taken the matter in hand, and invite the immediate contributions of all persons who can

Six Men Shot. Of the six men shot in Henderson last Rev John McCarty, College Agent, sold Evansville, and two had wives there, Sunday, the three Hortons fived in scholarships amounting to between and John Fry had a wive and two chilthe reception of some very acceptable river. The Colonel (Glenn) hands and came from the Indiana side of the river. The Colonel (Glenn) hands and came from the Indiana side of the river. The Colonel (Glenn) hands and came from the Indiana side of the river. river. The Colonel (Glenn) bandaged their eyes, and lead each to his coffin, The College is located in a very mor, where they were seated. Their lips all is not right; our people have a very direct, common sense way of looking at things, and our Government is puzzled were able to defeat the proposed amending sense way of looking at things, and our Government is puzzled ment it would but amount to but little. things, and our Government is puzzled to know why General Butler has kept for the next Congress (lately elected) three hundred thousand dollars, and has full vigor of youthful manhood, soon to death. The were severally instructed what man to aim at, were ordered to "make ready, From the Liverpool Post, November 9.

Death from Chewing tobacco—A stantly five of the unfortunate men fell

i various styles of furniture. Prices lower than can be bought elsewhere, and every instrument warranted for five years. over on their coffins, without a groan or the vital spark had fled, Colonel Glenn

and remove their remains .- Henderson (Ky.,) News. Accute Sense of Feeling. George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says that when the editor of the New York Herald is kicked he can tell -such is the result of his immemorial

his shoemaker.

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