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Hereb. and This Company is limited in its opera-tions to the county of Adatus. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has and all losses and expenses, without any assessment, having slade arge

The plonsant waters Of the river Lee *An Abby near Cork, celebrated for Answer: Yes, sir. Question: Had you any other guille? Auswer: No. sir. Question: Had you any limits imp

upon your actions except such as were in posed by your own discretion? Answer No, sir. Question: You purchased such Mind.

ouslity and amount as was dictated by your own judgment otely 1 ... Answer: Yes, str. The clething was linen pontofoons and straw hats to the amount of pres \$21,000. Again, on

contract? Answer: With Mr. Roberts, the owner.

Question: I) d you make a personal ex-amination of her? Answer, I had previously been upon her. Question: The whole of your pro-under both letters epvered how Question Did you invoke the pill of anv-ody else in making this courted with Mr. monevi 2-1-1-4 Answer: About \$250,000. An-wer: I think not, specially Question: \$90,000 of which was

Question: D d you examine her boilers? Answer: No. sir, Question. What was her tonnade expended ?

or the Treesury to those gentlement named, asking them to deposit with Cheeo the' remaining funds in their They accordingly deposited with Xr. in round numbers, \$1.750,000. hand's. Secretary of War pretend that the national sionists."-Erchange.

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\$3 50 each.

Some of the above articles were shippe

porter, select herrings, and all.

husiness has been conducted.

Mr. Cummings has no general acquaint

plies. He takes no oath and gives no bond.

Without any occasion for calling in question

want of experience, is very manifest, and

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employment of Mr. Cummings by the Secretary of War, to purchase army supplies, charter vessels, &c., to the exclusion of the compatent officers in the public employment at New York, was unjustifiable and injurious to the public interests, and a dangerous precedent. It is the system they question, and not the integrity of the agent. The Committee call the attention of the House especially to the failure of the War Department to require an adjustment of these accounts, four months having elapsed since the supplies were furnished, and still seven the vouchers for the expenditures had not at that time been sent to the War Department. And the Blatchford youchers are still unfiled, and the accounts still unsettled, as the Committee are informed, though it is proper to state that the Secretary of War has since requested their settlement, The public interests demand more vigor, system and promptness, and no condition of public affairs have justified this loose and insegular performance of public duties .----Such a system of public policy must lead inevitably to personal favoritism at the

lic morals, and ruinous profligacy in the expenditure of the public treasure, organizing an army of sappers and miners whose covert assaults on the nation would scarcely be less effective than the open assaults

In the judgment of the Committee, the, purchase of supplies for army and navy purposes by private contracts, when campetition might be invited, and through irre-. sponsible personal friends of parties holdng position under the Government, when regular and responsible agents of the Government can be employed, cannot be too severely condemned. Especially at this

hour of national peril, the people have a right to expect fidelity and singleness of

The subjects of railroads and transportalion are only incidentally referred to; the Committee, with the consent of the House, will report specially on these subjects at a

The N. Y. Herahl, in a long article, treats of the Abolition movements, speeches, etc., against the Administration and President journals are saying, thus: The Boston Liberator says that "Mr. Lincoln has already received the stigma of the slavellound of Illinois." "We have a right to proclaim loudly," it continues, "against the infamy with which he has violated the Constitu-tion." . Yet it adds that "the Constitu-of the U.S. was cursed with a curse' as soon as it was made," and calls on Congress to lose no time in cuacting the total abolition of slavery, unconditionally, throughout the country." It spits out venom against the country." It spits out venom against the flag of the Union and assorts that "the eagle of the United States is a very deformed, ob-

sufficient to state in general terms that it is him of having quenched the enthusiasm of accounted for by the wouchers. What the people to paralyze the northern arm vouchers; and who has get them? Can the more than all the successes of the Secesperiland the necessity for immediate action These Abolition papers are allowed to

ustified these irresponsible expenditures of condemn the Administration as much as the public money, with no settlement for they please-they are even permitted to defour monthsufferwards, even if there, had nounce the Constitution and the Union. been no responsible and experienced pub- and we never hear that the editors are punlic differs in New York to perform the ished or the papers suppressed. For using langunge, not one tenth part as bitter as Among the army supplies purchased by the above- not against the Government, Mr. Cummings, are the following : only in reference to a mere temporary Ad-280 dozen pints of ale and porter, ministration, Democrats have been gagged, \$\$25 04 35 quintals colfish, 300 boxes thrown into prison, and their lives endangered by the foul missma of badly ventile-214 3 ted and unhealthy dungeon cells. Where, Lutter, and cartage,..... 1 541 we ask, is the justice that tolerates these barrels of tongues..... 121 6 lifelong enemies of the Constitution in scat-670 dozen straw hats 4.145 60 tering their poison broadcast over the land . 19,680 pairs of linen pants...... 17,220 60 without fear of arrest or imprisonment. while those whose devotion to that sacred instru-10 casks of London porser, price ment was never before doubted, dare not even expose the frauds which have become a stouch in everybody's nostrils, without \$15 each ; 35 cases \$35 11,890 00 being libeled as traitors and desorving of It is not necessary to say that these are traiters' punishment?-Lanc. Intelligencer. not understood to be "army supplies," as the

aurolus capital in the Treasury, incom-peny employs no Agente-all Husiness thing done by the Wanagers, who are hancuelly clear-ed by the Stockholders. Any person desiriar au Insurance can apply to any of the above named Wanagers for further information. The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Computy on the stat Wednesday in some meets and by a In every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Cannon: & Adgir's NEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Balti-more and East Middle atreets, directly opposite the new Court House, Gettysburg-Having recently air road from Philadelphia, and feeling fully connet nt to execute all work in the finest style of the ert, we would respectful-Ir invite the attention of the public wishing to provare anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of pur work. We call and examine specimens of pur work. We are prepared to furnish M-DUTENTS, TOMBS AND HEADSTONES, MARDLE, WANTLES, SLARS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest pos-We do not he situle to guarantee sible prices that our work shall be put up in a mannet substantial and tasteful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where every improvement which, experience has suggested is availed of, and especially do we guaranteepthat our feme-tery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by troat but shall main tain for years that crectness of position given at the completion of a job. and so necessary to continued gracefulness and sympletry. Nov. 28, 1859. If

Marble Yard Removed.

THE subscriber having remoted his place of business to East York street, a short dis-tance below St. James' Church, would announce to the public that he is still prepared to furnish all kinds of work in his line, such as Monu-uments, Headstones, &c., &c., of every variety of style and finish. with and without bases and so kets, to suit purchasers, and at prices to suit the times. Persons desiring anothing in his line will find it a decided advantage to examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. WM, B. MEALS.

Gettysburg, March 21, 1859.

Still at Work! COACHNAKING AND BLACKSNITHING U-The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the Coachmaking and Blacksmithing business in every branch at his establishment in Chambersburg street. He has on hand and will manufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of men. 10 REFAIRING and BRACKSMITHING of zens, and indeed left under the custody of all kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly the United States SubTreasurer at New the best material, and made by superior workand to the satisfaction of customers. COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for

work at market prices. Persous desiring articles or work in the Conchmaking or Blacksmithing line, are re-

spectfully invited to call on JOHN J. HOLTZWORTH. Gettysburg, Jan. 24, '59.

Removal.

TEW SALOON .- GEO. F. ECKENRODE has NEW SALOON. - GBO. F. ADALAMENT to the spiendid new Saloon With Cobs & Bro's. Build ing, on the North side of Champersburg street, that even where they made purchases, he where he will at all times he prepared to serve had to make requisitions on them for the up the best of OYSTERS, in every style. By keeping a good article, he expects to receive a liberal share of public patronage. TURTLE SOUP, CHICKEN, BREF TINGUE, PIG'S FEET, TRIPE, BOILED and FRIED EGGS. ICE CREAM, BIRDS, &c., in their season. A nice glass of ALE or LAGEN can always be had.-Come and try me. G. F. BCKENRODE.

1860, and by the Adams County Agricultural Rociety, Sept., 1861, for best Ambrotypes and Phetographs, over all others on exhibition.

Miscellancous. THE WAY THE GOVERNMENT IS PLUNDERED.

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From the tapering summit

Of tall minarcts, Such empty phamtom

I freely grant them, of But there's a phantom

Mure dear to me-Tis the bers of finanton That sound so grand on

SOME DETAILS OF THE VAN WYCK. INVESTIGATION.

The Agency and Operations of Mr. Alex. Cummings.

The recent report submitted by the Van Wyck Investigating Committee th Congress directs particular attention to the operations of Mr. ALEXANDER CUMMINGS in purclasing army supplies in New York. It appears from the testimony that Mr. Cummings and Gov. Morgan were appointed. special agents of the Government by the Secretary of War, and that Goy. Morgan declined to serve, but delegated his appointment to his brother George D. Morgan. The report then proceeds to detail the following facts and testimony :

George D. Morgan was a relative and business partner of Governor Morgan, residing in New York city. Governor Morgan seems to have regarded this extraordi-

nary appointment as a franchise subject to be transferred at pleasure. In connection with the appointment of urpose? Morgan and Cummings to make these purchases, the Secretary of War and of the Treasury, as is stated by Mr. Cummings in his testimony, placed in the hands of General Dix, Mr. Updyke and Mr. Blatchford,

of New York, \$2,000,000. This large sum of moncy was subject to the order of Messrs. Morgan and Cummings, or either of them. Mesars. Dix, Opdyke and Blatchford were distinguished citizens of New York, and prominent members of the Union Defence Committee. But, singular enough, while \$10,000? these \$2,000,000 are apparently placed under the safeguard of these well known citi-York, it was in effect placed at the entire disposal of Messrs. Morgan and Cummings, or either of them, by the Secratary of War. So that Messrs. Dix, Opdyke and Blatchford were mere treasurers, holding funds subject to the order of Alexander Cummings. It is true that Cummings says that the committee (Dix, Opdyke and Blatchford) made purchases, chartered vessels, Ac., to the amount of \$90,000 ; yet he says money to pay with. With, a few days after Cummings was invested with this althority, he drew from the committee, through the Sub-Treasurer, Mr. Cisco, at New York, \$250,000, \$90,000 of which, as Mr. Cummings insists, was ap-

placed to his own credit at the Park Bank, of New York city, and he status in his evidence that he mails purchases for the plies and provisions. ENGLISH DAIRY CHERSE, a very fue ar-ticle, new to be had at . E. G. CARRES. | Government to the amount of \$160,000.

this subject, Mr. Cummings says: Question: For how long's time did you Question: Did you consult with any chatter her? authority as to the propriety of introducing Auswer: I am not sure whether there was

linen pantaloons into the army ? Answer: Not until after it was done .--After it was done I talked with Major Sib- ded with him what other inquities did you ley, and he said that was not in accordance make for ships to charter? with the army regulation ; but then, I had ea-ed to purchase.

Mr. Cummings purchased provisions and roceries. On this subject he says Question: Cas you give me the name of any firm of whom you purchased any of those groceries or provisions? Answer: I think some supplies were pur-

Question: Do you know what they were? Answer: I think they were provisious. Que-tion: Did you go to Albany to see e`tirm ? An-wer: No. sir.

Question: With whom did you do the business? Answer: With Mr. Davidson, a member of the firm. Question: Where did you see him? Answer: At the Astor House.

Question: What was the nature of the upplies you purchased from that firm? Answer: They were provisions. Question: Did you asertain from him beand as to his familiarity with that

branch of business Answer: I supposed he knew all about it. Question: The provisions were of the kind in which heidealt? Answer: I supposed so. Question: Did you seek him out?

Answer: I met him at the Astor House. Question: Did you seek him out for this Answer: No. sir; he came to me. Question: Then Davidson came to you nd proposed to sell you something which

you now think was some kind of provis-Answer: Yes, sir. Question: What was the amount of the

Answer: I do not remember. The youch Question: Was it large or small?

Answer: It amounted to several thousunds of dollars. Question: Would it exceed or fall short of

Answer: I cannot say. The bill will show for itself. Question:, Did you see the articles? Answer: No, sir. Question: How were they furnished?

Answer: By him and put on board the essel. Question: What knowledge had you of the uality of the articles furnished ?

Answer: I could not have much knowldge of it. That was out of the question. Question: Did you employ any gentleman o see the articles f Answer: Only my clerk, Mr. Humphreys.

brought Question: Were those articles rom Albany here, and shipped ? Answer: I suppose so.

Question: Were they in Albany when you hade the purchase? Answer: I suppose so.

Question: Had you any absolute knowl edge upon that point? Answer: No. sir. Question: What was Davidson's statement o you in reference to that thing ? Answer: That he was familiar with that

kind of business-that he knew the value April 2, 1860. **April 2, 1860. IST PREMIUM awarded to Tyson Brothers** committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM awarded to Tyson Brothers** committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM awarded to Tyson Brothers** committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM awarded to Tyson Brothers** committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM** awarded to Tyson Brothers committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM** awarded to Tyson Brothers committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. **USE PREMIUM** awarded to Tyson Brothers committee itself, or by Mr. Biatchford, a were in need. of the articles of which the Government

was familiar with ? Answer: I think the purchasing of sup-Question: With what branch of the sup-plies you were then purchasing all he say

Ausiver: I do not know · Que-tion: For how long time did you

any time specified. Question: Before the contract was conclu-Answer: What ships were here and what

could be had was a subject of constant inquiry at that time, and I heard of a number. Several persons came to see me about ships Question: What other ships did you exunine ?-

Answer: I did not examine any thips. ook it for granted that diey were what they were represented to be. . Question. What other ships did you go e before making this enkagement? Answer: I do not think I went to see any

Question: You went to see this particular ship, did you not ? Answer: I do not shink I went to see her

with a view to chartering her. I had been on her previously. Question: Then you, engaged this ship

om your knowledge of her incidentally acquired? Answer: Yes, sin; and upon the represent tation of Mr. Roberts and others who I supposed knew.

Question: On what day had you been upon her? Answer: On the Sunday previous, to see

Col. Burnside and his trions. Question: Did you acjuire any personal nowledge of the character of the ship at that time?

Answer: No. sir. Question: Had you tren, when you enraged the ship, any penonal knowledge of er character ? Answer: I said I had no knowledge of

ner, other than that sequired by a mere Question: What personal knowledge, then, had you of the character of this ship

previous to thus engaging her? Answer: I relied mainly upon the repr entations of her owner. Question: And that i the extent of your

knowledge ? Answert Yes, sit. Question: Was this the first ship you ever

hartered ? Answer: I do not know which was the

first, I chartered two or three about that Question: Was this then, your first ex-

Answer: This was the only experience over had in chartering vessels. Question: State the terms of the charter

party. Answer: I cannot. Question: Cannot you give us the sub-stance of t?

ance off ? Answer: I cannot. Question: How much did yes pay? Answer: Either \$1,000 or \$1,250 a day.

The price was consilered very high, but not more than was bing paid at the time, and in the pressure ge thought it wise to take her.

Mr. Cummings intensted himself in other purchases for the Gowrnment.

Question: Since the termination of our duties under that commission, have you had any other transctions with the Government of any kind Answer: Not in the way of contracts. I had one transaction which, perhaps, might come under the score of your question

When at Washingtor, after that, I heard a great deal of clamor in account of the want of shoes. Among others, I had heard Gen. McDowell say there were regiments that

could not be marchid on account of the want of shoes ; and Istated the fact to the trol of the department of business in which Secretary of War. He gave me a letter to | you were engaged ? ...

Answer: Yes. sir : Quartion And that left you \$16(\$000 with duties ! which to cover your own expenses Answer: Yes, sir. Question: Has, the Governmen

called

mon you to settle this account Answer: The Secretary of War poke me about it recently, and I told him him ha soon as I obtained the vouchers Blatchford, they should all be forwarded together. Question: How long since you filed yo

rouchers with the Government for the ex penditure of the \$160,000. Answer: The vauchers I still hac, but I returned to the Department a sta ment of the articles forwarded.

Question: How long since you rade that statement to the Government? statement Answer: There has been no forwarded to the Government except a statement of the articles furnish

called Question: Has the Government upon you to furnish the vouchers Answer: I do not know as they have call-ed upon me formally, but I have saited that ed that I was ready to forward them at any time. Question: How long is it since your au-thority was superceded ?

Answer: It was some time in May; but all the transaction were not closed in May. There was some purchases of coal I waited to have that shipped, and there I waited for Mr. Blatchford to return to the city, in order that J might get the two sets of vouchers and forward them all.

Question: Was the coal purchase an extensive purchase?

Auswer: About 2,000 tons. Question: From whom did hat purchase? Answer: Of the parties who are furnish ing the Navy Department with coul. Question: And at the same price ?

Answer: Yes, sir. Question: When did you make the purchase?

Answer: It was ordered about the time. their first purchases were made, but it was not all shipped. Question: Was there any difficulty in the ordinary officers of the Coverumpt making

that purchase under contract? Answer: They had no contract

Question: Was there any difficulty their furnishing articles of that kind ? Answer: Not that I know of. the co Question: Through whom wa mirchased ?

Answer: I asked Mr. John Jucker purchase it, and the reason was that he was in Philadelphia, and was familier with the whole coal business.

Question: Was there not a quariermaster in Philadelphia? Answer: Yes, sir. Question: Would not that supply natural ly be furnished by the quarter master ? Answer: Yes, sir, it would, if ordered by

him. Question: The quartermaster was a com-

etent person, was he not? Answer: Yes, sir. Question. Why did you not doit through the proper officer of the Government? Answer: Because I did not think in ne-cessary. I supposed my authority covered the whole ground.

Mr. Cummings, in sponding this money, does not seem to have regarded it important to act in concert with the regular Government officers.

Question: Did you consult with Gen. Wool as to the character of the purchases you made? Answer: No, sir. Question: Did you have any conference

with officers of the Government who, under other circumstances, would have had conThe Tables Turning.

term is used, except the 700 Hall's car-bines, which is the same arm sold by the We learn that a large number of Republi-War Department in the following June for cans, who indulged pratty freely in denouneing Democrats as being secessionists and traitors, have been arrested in Montgomerv by the Cataline, which was probably loaded county, and bound over for trial at Court. or private account, and not being able to There has been some talk of arresting.a obtain a clearance, the cargo was in some few in this county. It might do some good, way, through Mr. Cummings, transferred though we doubt the propriety. Popular over to the Government, Scotch ale, Londo sontiment in this section is beginning to assume a more healthy tone, and many

The Committee call attention to the a who, a short time since, justified mob law, counts furnished them by Mr. Cumming burglary, and mobbery, etc., where it did . He lays in his testimony that Messrs. Dix not affect their interests, are beginning to Opdyke & Blatchford purchased supplies denounce these acts .- West Chester Jefferand chartered vessels, de., to the amount of ------

\$90,000, for which he drew in their favor of 10 The recognition of the negro govern the funds deposited in their hands ; yet is ments of Hayti and Liberis, and the estabfurnishing the account of their expenditure lishment of diplomatic intercourse with he makes it \$164,971 38, and swells his own them, is destined to be one of the abolition account to a sum largely exceeding the hobbies of the present session of Congress. amount mentioned in his évidence. It Senator Sumner and Mr. Lovejoy of the would seem impossible that these accounts House, have already mounted it, with a dashould ever be intelligently settled, from termination to drive it through and we the miscellaneous manner in which the entertain the opinion that they will be successful. Negro stock is above par in Congrees just now. ance with business in New York. He had

Contracts .- The Washington corresponbeen a newspaper editor in Pennsylvania for twelve years, and liad been in New York dent of the Evening Past intimates that eeras the publisher of another paper for some tain contractors, occupying high places in eighteen months. He was the intimate the government, are beginning to grow personal and political friend of the Secrenervous in anticipation of certain developtary of War, and "acquainted with the in- ments. It says : "The evidence taken by ternal arrangements and connexions of the the House Committee of Investigation on railroads of Pennsylvania" over which sup- | Contracts is soon to be published, or a plies are to be shipped, and he is invested batch of it at least. Some of the developwith the control of \$2,000,000 to purchase ments will not be pleasant to gertain imequipments for our army, and the charter portant gentlemen." of yessels for transporting troops and sup-

Savere on the Dominie, -At St. Panl, Minno tota, recently, Rev. Mr. Fisk declared "that John Brown was a second Jesus Christ." Some men assembled to consider certain the personal integrity of Mr. Cummings, his want of fitness for the position, from political matters concerning the domestic interests of Minnesota, and, in view of the

above, adopted the following : Whereas, The Rev. Mr. Fisk, of St. Pani, city of New York gentlemen of the highest has declared from the pulpit "that John character, whose qualifications, integrity Brown was a second Josus Carist," therefore,

and patriotism have never been question-· Resolved, That Mr. Fisk has made himself a second Balasm's ass : Provided, however.

That was a patriot wife of a Maine volas commissary and quartermaster, was at unteer, who begged of her husquid to keep that moment of peculiar importance to the out of a battle if he could. Probably has Government; yet they are vistually superself- life was not insured .- Bath Timm. 19-41 (s

ed, so far as this Committee are informed. filling the public offices through which have nothing herein contained is inteaded to always been performed the very duties at slander the original ass by intinutting that signed to Mr. Cummings. Their great ex- Mr. Fisk is a lineal descendant. perience in their respective departments,