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or Three Dollars, it not paid within and what his salary ? three months from the date of the Answer. At that is first number received. all arrearages be paid; unless at the discretion of the Editor. failure to order a discontinuance before the expiration of the subscription year, is equivalent to a new angagement. come post paid.

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From the National Intelligencer. TAXATION OF OFFICE. HOLDERS.

Our attention has been directed to the were. lowing portion of the testimony taken efore the Investigating Committee of he House of Representatives, at New York, which affords indisputable evi-ence of "the patronage of the Govern-ience of "the patronage of the Governsent," in that city, being habitually and now present. estematically brought "in conflict with he freedom of elections." Are not lese abuses, and do they not require

to support the election of persons attachom the Weighers?

Answer. Mr. Vanderpoel.

collect the amount of his salary. I be- to tear off what he had written before lieve he now holds the office of Ap- objection was made to the interrogatory. praiser.

names of the officers from whom he! collected, or had he a list of them ? Answer, A list.

Examined by Mr. Harlan.

Question. Are you acquainted with William M. Price, late District Attor-ney of the United States? If yea, please to state whether he was regarded, before and after his appointment, as a man worthy to be entrusted with the collection of large sums of money.

Answer. 1 am acquainted with William M Price late District Attorney, and answer the question in the negative. Question. Was the last payment of \$15, referred to by you in your answer to the third question, paid before or since the present Collector (Mr. Hoyt) came into office.

Answer. Since the last Collector came into office.

Question. Were you removed from office by the present Collector ? If yea, state when, and whether any reasons were assigned therefor, and what they

Answer. I was removed by Mr.

ABRAHAM B. VANDERPOEL SWORN AS A WITNESS.

the Committee, interposed, and informed Answer. At that time he held the of-fice of Deputy Surveyor. I do not re-rogatory. The witness here commenced it was not his answer until it was com- double feared politician exposed. plete and handed in, and he asked the witness whether it was his answer, and he replied "It was not;" and the Committee having decided that the interroga-tory should be propounded, the said question by Mr. Wise was again handed to the witness, and he returned the fol-lowing: "I decline to answer the 2d question." The witness was then permitted to retire.

Mr. Curtis called for the yeas and nays on Mr. Wise's motion; and the resolution was adopted. Feas-Messrs. Curtis, Dawson, Foster, Harlan. Owens, Smith, Wagener, Wise-8. Nays -None.

The examination of Mr. Lyon, c n. tinued by Mr. Wise. Question. Whilst you were Deputy Collector at the port of New York, were you ever called on as an officer of the the leader? custom-house "to contribute any sum of sums of money to party or political ob-jects; if so, what amount ! was such amount, from you, called for in consideration of your salary from the Governtions? were other subordinates in the stom house to your knowledge called on to contribute in like manner ! for the ort of what party were these contributions called for ? was any menace, directly or indirectly, of removal, held over these officers of yourself for failures to grant such contributions? Mr. Owens objected to the interroga-

sisted that the witness had the right to have candor and independence enough, tear off what he had written, and that to wish to see a shuffling hypocrite or

Inaiana Monitor.

In the course of Mr. Robertson's the lands of Mr. McMackin. Speech on the Public Lands, in the House of Representatives, the following dialogue took place:

I proceed to adduce other arguments, Mr. Speaker, in support of the proposed measure, drawn from the practical le- ly been penetrated in two places, gislation of the country and the opinions of men in high authority. The authori- These workings are by no means t mine. General Jackson, in 1829-Mr. Pickens. Do you quote General

Jackson as authority ?

Mr. Robertson. Not for myself, sir, but for the party of which he was the leader.

Mr. Pickens. You do not call him

Mr. Robertson. I do, sir; the acknowledged, the und subted leader; and among his followers were some as abject and servile as those of the Eastern monarch, who were ready when his ment I what proportion did it bear to your salary I did you pay it? if not, why not? who called for such contribu-SAW THE moon and stars. SAW THE moon and stars.

> An Ex Postmaster in Georgia, who recently resigned his office, has made

"I have known officers attached to the his Southern friends. They are very negociations with other nations, and custom-hours to have been called on unwilling to believe, that any of the particularly with those the territorial ed to the present Administration. custom-houre to have been called on unwilling to believe, that any of the particularly with those the territorial Question. Who collected the tax for?"-When Mr. Owens, member of Northern triends of Mr. Van Buren, are jurisdiction of which comprehends the opposed to slavery; but the letter of Dr. Isihmas that connects North and South the witness that he was not bound to Duncan, stares them in the face, with America, and to which the U. States TERMS. Question. What office does Mr. answer any interrogatory relative to all its bitter denunciations of slavery, have accredited ministers or agenta; Dollars per annum, in advance, Vanderpoel hold in the custom-house, his private affairs; and thereupon, Mr. and neither he nor they can explain it for the purpose of ascertaining the praqhis private affairs; and thereupon, Mr. Foster, another member of the Commit tee, objected to propounding the inter-rogatory. The witness here commenced to tear off what he had written before objection was made to the interrogatory. Mr Wise prevented him from doing so, Mr Wise prevented him from doing so, Question. Had he a book of the by forbidding the act. Ma Foster in- est, by both Whigs and Vanocrats, who canal to all nations, on the payment of reasonable tolls.

NUMBER 9.

A lead mine has been lately discovered in Cabarrus county, near the Rowan line, about 13 miles from this place, on

We have seen of the ores, and find them to be of the Carbanate of lead some of the specimens are rich with t metal. How extensive the lode or v may be, it is difficult to say, as it has one about 8 feet, and the other 30. ty of great names will have more in- tensive enough to pronounce upon th fluence, I know, than any argument of character of the ores, or value of th discovery. We believe, however, from present appearances and surrounding indications, that the prospect is worthy of a more extensive examination.

Western Carolinian.

Gold Mines .- We are pleased to learn by a gentleman from Charlotte, that the mines in Mecklenburg county are now in more successful and profitable operation than for some length of time past .-- Ib.

The extraordinary prices which Mulberry trees command have induced dishonest men to commit frauds upon the unwary by selling to them other kinds of young trees for Mulberry. The

RENT S. DE PEYSTER SWORN AS A WITNESS. denc Examined by Mr. Wise. 104 9

> Question. While you were conneced with the custom-house, do you know whether or not the officers of the cusoms were called upon to pay any part f their salaries, or any assessment or ax thereon, for party or political poroses ? It yea, state whether you have \$2,000 mr year. wer, and when you have made any uch payment, and state the motive upa which such payments were made. Mr. Wagener objected to the proconding of this interrogatory, and calld for the yeas and mays.

Vise-5. Noy-Mr. Wagener.

n to ray \$15 each for the support of the election, and when I decimed. Mr. Vanderpoel, the Deputy Surveyor, ob-Mr. Foster called for the yeas and erved that I ought to consider whether navs. aying \$1,500 per annum was not worth aying \$15 for. Under the impression that it was the price for my situation 1 in the affirmative. gustin he last spring election for charter off- lan, Smith, Wise-5. . Nays-Messrs ters. During my holding office, ter a- Foster, Owens, Wagener-3. out five years, I was occasionally call- Other proceedings were had, in reabled 1 he last two years, a cele

Question. Is the office of Weigher, which you held, regarded as one under be entered on the Journal: Mr. Wise be United States, and the salary of propounded to the witness, Abraham B. he United States I

Answer. Latterly paid out of the "Question 2. Do you know whether ates.

ards the other officers, but I saw many what party at any one election? I the Weighers pay the tax of \$10. The witness took the, intern

Answer. It was intended to be used ing, to wit:

Examined by Mr. Wise. Question. What offices have you held in the custom-house; when did you

commence to hold them; what the salaries of offices held by you? Answer. I was appointed to the office of Inspector of the Customs in May, 1829; at \$1,095 per year, and held it until 1836, when I was appointed Depuis Surveyor, at \$1,000 per year, and March, 1838, appointed Appraiser, at

on. Ho you know whether the officers of the custom-house have ever been called on to contribute sums of money to party and political objects What officers have been so called on by whom; for what amount; with or The committe decided that the inter- without regard to their salaries of office; gatory should be propounded. Yeas when did they contribute; if they relears, Cortis, Dawson, Harlan, Smith, fused, was any intimation given that their refusal might occasi a their remo-

Answer. The Weighers were called what party, at any one election !

d on, but always declined until within gard to which Mr. Wise offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the following facts

reasury; formerly a commission was the officers of the custom-house have lowed on the amount of goods weighed ever been called on to contribute sums he office is one heid from the United of money to party and political objects ? what officers have been so called upon; Question. Do you know whether by whom; for what amount; with or ther subordinate officers besides your- without regard to their salaries of office; cil in the costom-house were called on when did they contribute; if they read required to pay such tax or assess. fused was any intimation given that aent upon their saluries, for the use of their refusal might occasion their remo-Answer. Only hy hearsny, as it re-ted or collected, and for the support of what party at any one election ?"

The witness took the, interrogatory Question. Was the money thus col without objection to propounding the ted from you and others to be used same, and proceeded to write his anor political purposes I If yea, for which swer thereto on the paper attached to the then and present political parties I the question, and had written the follow-

The question, Shall the interrogatory be propounded ? was put; and decided in the affirmative, the yeas and mays having been called by Mr. Owens -Yeas Messrs, Curtis, Dawson, Harlan, Smith, Wise-5 .Nags - Messrs O. wens, Wagener-2

Answer. I have frequently been cal led on to contribute to political objects while I was deputy Collector, as an offider of the custom-house. The amount was from twenty dollars to one hundred dollars. The tax was pro rata according to satary. It bore a proportion of from one to six per cent. I frequently The interrogatory was then propoun- val what amount has so been contributed paid a part of the amount ; when it was too high, and more than I could afford, I urged them to reduce it; in one instance, where I was assessed twenty dollars, Mr. Swartwout told the collector of the tax that ten dollars was enough for me to pay. For a few years back I have not paid any thing to the General Committee, because I could not afford to pay the amount assessed, and because I could not conscientiously longer sustain the party. The collectors of the Tammany Hall Gen. Committee, one of whom was John Becker, called on me several times. William Tyack once or twice called on me to collect the amount with which I was assessed; he was not the regular collector but was one of the General Committee. I believe that nearly all the officers of the custom-house. in doors and out, and the clerks, were similarly taxed, and generally paid what they were assessed. It was assessed by the General Committee of Tammuny Hall, and for the support of the party denominated the Tammany Hall party. If the individual did not pay the amount he was taxed with the Collector would remark, You will be reported to the General Committee; and every body well understood that proscription would follow. The Collector of the General Committee has an alphabetical book, which contains the names of persons taxed, and the amount each individual is required to pay. 121.00

It appears that Dr. Duncan's abolition

an amusing exposition He says, that his receipts as postmaster were nothing at all, though he was expected to do the drudgery of the party, and that, not five dollars of the public money in his hands, the department drew on him for \$50 more, which he also furnished Hearing subsequently, that a third requisition was about to be made, he backed out from his official dignity as precipitately as possible.

This was a hard case. The closest parallel to it, that we have ever seen, was that of a late stage traveller over a ter starting, one of the stage-wheels dropped into a mud hole, and the passenger, at the solicitation of the driver, got a fence-rail and helped to pry it out. I guess," said the driver, after the job was finished, " you mou't as well bring that ere rail along with you, there's another hole ahead." Accordingly the traveller, not in the very best humor, the burden of the ponderous rail and a gain relieved the wheel. He was a about to take his seat in the vehicle, I the driver called out to him: " There another hole yonder-1 guess you'll have to take that ere rail along with you, and as the road is muddy, you,d stage-tare for the privilege of walking the whole distance with a big rail on my shoulder-I'll see you dfirst."-Louisville Journal.

From the National Intelligencer. PROPOSED SHIP CANAL ACROSS

THE ISTHMAS OF PANAMA. The following resolution accompanied by a report and voluminous appendix, intersporsed by with sundry maps and diagrams, was presented to the House of Representatives from the committee on roads and canals, by Mr. Mercer, on Saturday, the 2d inst. The resolution was adopted by the the House, and the report, dec. ordered to be printed.

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to consider Hetter, has gotten him into trouble with the expediency of opening or continuing of his potent dose."

orthampton Mass. Courier say

When in the shape of cuttings, it is difficult to determine the character of young trees, and even after the leaves when he had been officiating about a are off, it is next to impossible to decide month, the department drew on him for the kind, even if it is a Mulberry tree. \$50, which he charitably furnished .- Yesterday we were shown bass wood Shortly afterwards, when there was cuttings, which had been sold by some strolling vender of trees as real Mulberries. We have heard of other cases, where large sums of money have been paid for genuine trees which have turned out to be, some other shrub or at best only a spurious variety. Those who wish for trees should purchase of regular dealers or persons in whose integrit they can confide. But if they are such consumate fools as to do otherwise they muddy road in New Jersey. Soon af- must not complain if they do buy humbug kinds.

Novel Sale .- A gentleman of Buffalo has sold all his real estate there fo \$130,000, payable in instalments, with out interest, at the rate of one dollar an hour. The Advertiser remarks, " according to these terms, the purchaser will have 14 years 34, days an trudged along half a mile on foot under hours to pay it in, at the rate of \$5,760 per annum."

SINGULAR CASE.

The Boston Post gives an account of Parmenus Huntoon, who was lately committed to the jail of Burlington, Vt., better go a-loot." Look ye, sir," thundered the traveller at last, provoked beyond al endurance—" go to the devil with your old stage 1. I've no objec-tions at all to walking, but as for paying

"He continued in this state until the next Friday evening, a number of medical gentlemen exerting their whole skill to revive him in the interim, but to no purpose. At last one of them, Dr. Heineberg, by adopting a leaf from the practice of the renowned Sangrado, succeeded in restoring Huntown to life. By using the warm bath, seavifier, and cupping glass, the doctor was enabled to draw eighteen ounces of blood fromthe region of the cerebellum, upon which the patient opened his eyes; rose up and called for water. He had been dead to all intents and purposes, for four days and when questioned on the subject, he said he recollected taking a pill of opi-

um iast dight. He is now in a fair way to recover entirely from the effects