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### Agricultural.

Condition of The Crops in Tuly

The following is an abstract from "Condition of the Crops" in the Monthly Report of Agriculture for July : CORN-The most remarkable fact in con

ction with the corn crop of the present year is the great increase of its acreage in the south, the difference in number of acres between the present and preceding :car being more than two millions and a half, A slight decrease is apparent in the eastorn seaboard States, resulting from the unpropitious character of the recent cold, wet and backward spring, which sadly interfered with planting. A careful estimate of the acreage shows a decrease of 49,009 acres in eight States; and an increase of 3,108,215 series in the remaining States, as follows: TE TO DECREASE.

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hese figures show an increase of over 3,000,000 of acres in corn, making about 36.000.000 in the United States, an advance of hine per cent. The percentage of Linksiana reaches 65. that of Arkansas 47. that of Kansas 30, Mississippi 25, Nebraska 25, Missouri 22, Texas 18, Minnesota 17, - 15, Illinois and Ohio 8, Indiana 4.

The drought in the South has retarded somewhat the growth of corn, but its condition in that specion is generally good. In the West the average is high, with the exception of Ohio and Indiana, where the weather has been somewhat unpropitious. and storms destructive. In the East, on the hat of June the growth was small, but the hot weather of July has brought a large portion of the crop into splendid condition.

WHEAT. -The condition of wheat, as shownin the July returns, is above the average for last year in all the States except Verniunt, Connecticu , the Carolinas, Geor gia, Flords, Alabama. Misaissippi, Texas and Nebrasan. The season has been peca liarly saverable to the growth and ripening of this great bread crop in all except the Southern States.

The inversible reports are so numerous gournal tegor of reports is that "winter better for a harge crop; " 'the weather has appearance of the tree, 'controllers' the unirecanl opinion is that the crop will be the traust arer grown in the country;"," crops itry were never in a more flourcada correspondent says hu has mever son in a residence of 40 years, a finer papeot for wheat, as well as all other cris, and that the same might be said of soral adjoining counties. In Highland ounty, Ohio, the acreage of winter wheat ated at three timesthat of last year, d in Monroe County, Missouri, the acreof wheat is thought to be three-fold at of 1867. In Kalamazoo County, ichigan, an unusual yield is reported, the at fields being catinated at 40 bushels g'acre; and in Bourbon County, Kana it is claimed that many farmers will sw a similar yield.

gooptions to this showing are frequent ine south where rust was more or less pralent. Some loss from the same cause reted in Maryland and in the similar latituy in the west. In a few localities loss frolodging is reported. Unusual oximof dage from freezing coming only from north Vermont some portions of the Obidies, and a still more southern belt Verye becounts of destruction by the midare received. In Labanon county, Pannyania, this insect is charged with takingo third of the crop. In Ulintun, Indiateomo lum is also sustained from insopt In Queen Anne county, Maryland the same hoat shriveled the grain in ri-

In thismi valley, thousands of sores of whenst spening have been doernood by floo and other orone suffered from the se course. Other sections of the State's visited by destructive rains at the sames, and much injury resulted to wheaptn, and other props. With a mineresting of the apring wheet it,mity be declared, in summing up arta, that a larger numi afof wheat, by many thousands, will

in is the United States in 1868 than of Johnson.

Of over last year, and Alabama, by the order of the House imposed agont 13th. A nitners testined that unless her

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## HAMMONTON; N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1868

change in the figures. The falling off in leged corruptions connected with the late before 12 o'clock of that day; they never Mississippi appears to be 17 per cent. 24 In peachment trial. As the inculry must would, as Craig had gone to see the Sensin Louisiana, 11 in Georgia, 13 la Arkansas, almost, nece 32 in North Carolina. The average reduction in screage is about 10 per cent. With the limits of that Parliamentary propriety In two hours after, Copper, the President's this diminished breadth them is cleaner. and better culture and a more general use their examination they found both oral and son, as follows: equal to last year, the season being equally the Senator from Missouri, the Chairman favorable, with a like experience as to insects and other causes of injury. It is yet to early to predict the result, but the present status of the crop is fairly shown in this statement.

One county in-Arkansas (Desha) reports less that a third of the acroage of last year, guage they could command, in which he while the arca is corn is three times as was requested to come before them and by large. Such indications are hopeful. The giving testimony of such facts as he might correspondent, as might be expected, declares that the crops are all in splendid condition, and if not injured by a drought the finest yield for many years will be the re-A want of rain has been apparent in the Gulf States and a severe drought has body to which he belonged and a break afflicted western Tennessee, but few complaints of its effects upon cotton are made. So far the plant enjoys a very general exemption from casualities and injuries.

Ryo, oats, and-barley promise abundant crops; no serious drawbacks are reported, and few complaints of bad condition are re-

Pota 'es, so exceptionably unproductive last year, are in unusually fine condition, and the average is increased in every State sclous of their integrity. Notwith except Riode Island the netural result of extremely high prices of last year's crop. Fruit is variable; apples and peaches less promising than usual. Vermont, New kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, make a Senate, refrained in their report from exworse record than other States as to apples. Peaches will be less abundant than apples : New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. promising but half a crop, and Illinois and Michigan showing a considerable reduction. A fair promise of grapes is indicated. Tobacco covers as large an area as usual

in Virginia, Kentucky, and Connecticut; somewhat less in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Its condition is good in Kentucky and Michigan; elsewhere a little below an average.

Borghum is generally doing well in the west: not so well in the middle belt of southern States

RESTORING FRUIT TREES .- We are not aware that the following experiment has ver been tried by others, but it may be the means of preserving many a valuable be taken as a confession of guilt, particutree from otherwise inevitable destruction. Seven years ago we had under-our care a the tree was completely gone, and nothing i joined Indeed, so tender were your Com remained but a few sickly branches, quite mittee of all that concerned the Senate, unable to bear fruit, and it was evident that unless some immediate remedy could be applied life must quickly depart. We procured two barrowsful of rich loam one common road sand or accapings, and three of fresh cow dung; after incorporating them well, the mixture was applied to he tree, covering the tree to the height of three feet. This was done in April and, on in the vicatorn States o-pecially, that it is examining the tree the following summer. unnecessary to give them in detail. The we found that the old branches had made some strong wood, and continued to bear wheat bids fair to be the largest crop we rome of the fliest green gageawe oversaw. have had for theny years; " " the yield will The mixture gradually works its way down. be immense; "the prospect-was never and in a year or two is no detriment to the

> BORERS-TOMATOES. -Mr. H. J. Foster removing borers from his trees, he noticed that invariably there were no signs of their work to be discovered whenever a chance plant of the tornato had aprung up from seed in the soil or from manure. Acting on this discovery he planted tomatoes extensively about his apple trees and quince husbes, and found thom a complete protection against the assaults of the bover, as the beatle, which deposits the egg of this post will not go mear a plant of this char-

> Sonn Sitoutouns - Sore shoulders in working horses may be offectually prevented by cutting a piece of loather into a shape so as to lie anugly between the shoulders of to be marky between the annual season the horse and the collar. This funds off all friction, as the collar slides and two yet on the loather and horse the horse. Chaing is caused by friction; hence this reason is a plausible, one; and much better than tying a slip of leather under the collar. - Farmer's Friend.

# goliffral.

Butler on Henderson The Sunday evening previous to the adournment of Congress, the Sepath held an to the report of your Committee seems to evening session, during which Sometor Hon- be; first, that he is herein charged with derson inslated on consuming/an hour of having been by one lacy and one the public time in making a personal or. Crain; second, that he had some commuplanation relative to Lia vote on impeachement. Ite-made a violent, illustrated. undignified attack upon Gen. Butler, and bod of the impeachment, from which uncharacterized the report of the Milkers pleakent interences may be drawn. For is terms of the lowest Billingspets. On those inferences (which he decise) the Sentingspets (which he decise) the Senting himself, and of Henderson too. We pub. came before un. This bonds to show "how lish the speech chieffe on secount of the short take think House !! that is such take

n.—Returns from the cotton dis
evening, it becomes necessary, to make a or resign; that he thought Johnson night like to be convicted and removed, and that he to in this copy with the exception with the exception where an increase of 32 manifer and the state of the speciment as for would give his delegation as answer whether which shows an increase of 32 manifer the speciment as for would resign at 12 o'clock poor of the

where there appears to be no material lie Committee, to investigate into the al- delegation got the Senator's resignation asarily involve members of a 18 in South Carolina, 20 in Tennessee, and co-ordinate branch of Congress, your Committee were careful in nothing to overster which is due to the Senate. Very early in Private Secretary, wrote to Andrew Johnof fertilisers, so that the steld may be quite written evidence which appeared to involve Henderson. Anxious that the Senotor should have the amplest opportunity of explaining these inculpatory facts testified to against him, your Committee addressed a note, in the most courteous form of lando, but, on the contrary, made grevious complaint to that body that your, Committee's note of invitation was an insult to the Senate differed from him. It may be ob served here that upon a like request of your Committee, both Senators from Massa chusetts, and the senior Senator from Kansas -among the very oldest of the Senatocame before your Committee without of jection, and made answer and explanation of everything asked them, as might have well been expected of upright men, con such refusal of the Senator from Missouri to aid your Committee in their search for determination of the trial of the President Jorsey, Delaware, Blaryland, Virginia, Ar- your Committee, as was their bounden du

truth of the charges of corruption in the ty, because of the respect they exect to the pressing any judgment of their own upon the significant and pertinent facts testified to touching the judicial conscience of that Senator in the trial. Feeling the delicacy of their position, your Committee did not deem it their duty to adjudicate according to the evidence given them, but in scrupu lous regard to the privileges of the Senate. contented themselves with reciting with a judicial severity of accuracy, the testimony sworn to before them, grieving-continually that without the explanations of the Senator from Missouri, of which he of his own will had deprived the Committee the evi dence seemed to bear so hardly and conclu sively upon him, and the more so as the refusal of the Senato to aid the Committee in their pursuit of the truth in connection with such cogent evidence, was liable to larly in the strong contrast with the con duct in the regard of the admittedly inno very old-green gage place. The heart of cent and honorable Senators before men that learning an investigation had been or dered by the Senate, this Committee did

not ask to have the evidence taken by them That was a little too strong for Cooper's printed, leat its publication might ombar rass that inquiry. This much I have deemed it my duty to state in justice to a Com mattee of the House, of which I was one of the humblest members. I take leave to say that the report of your Committee done of 'conversation' between Mr. Coo was assented to by all the members of the Committee in the city. A most unusual occurrance has rendered it necessary that I should do so, and ask further indulgence. of the House on my own behalf , On the erening of the Lord's Day, yesterday; in the Senate, a certain debating assembly hold last evening, the Senator, from Missould made a most virulent attack upon altered to meet Coopers conscience, for the of Quincy, Mass., writes that he had an myself, under guise of a personal explanaapple orchard which was badly invested by tion. Of the want of parliamentary proinvectf to comment, lost I shall trench upon

the same rule of parliamentary propriety which the Senato violated. If that as-ombly to which I allude deem the holy Sabbath well spent in listening to such harrangues, it is not for any member of the House to complain. Is not that assemblythe guardian of Itaown honor?" Indeed, it may well be justified by them under the precent that when a man's sheep or his ass has fallen into a pit, it is lawful to lif) it out on the Sabbath day. I am credibly informed that the reason why this particular Lord's Day-it was evening-was chosen for an attack on a member of this House by the Sephor, so he himail has said has that Gon Butter had sono fumb, eg there would not be any reply. The manly brayery of such a choice of opportunity is only equaled by the candor and justice of the ner formance. You will remember, Mr. Speaker; that on Baturday I morfied you of my lutention, after eight months of service here

to return home, and was only detained by 'Stripped of adjectives and personalities the gravamen of the Senator's complaint micetion with Edmund Cooper-into the President's Private Secretary-on the sub-

tor" with crate blanche to fix him. Craig swears he did go to see the Senator at that time, and Lacy started to go with him.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: The Henderson the Senator from Missouri, the Chairman matter all right. Lacy has been to see him of the Committee on Indian Affairs, Mr. with Craig. All right! So says Everts.

Truly, May 13. COOPER. The same day at noon, after 12 o'clock the Senator refused either to vote for conviction or resign, but gave as a reason that if the President was acquitted, in substance, that he would give all the Cabinet offices to Republicans and award the Congres sional plan of reconstruction. How know, to instruct the Committee in their President J. hason has carried this plan of est on the Compound Interest Notes, and investigation. This the Senator refused to the Senator's out we all know from his last which will not appear in future interest veto message, Now it is not denied by the Senator that all this and much more was sworn to before the Committee, nay, it is for denied that each separate fact-is-true. Mr. Cooper does not deny that he wrote Henderson matter was the letter saying all right," but admits it. It is the inferences from these facts which seems so to enrage the Senator as to make him-call hard names; but the Senator should bear in mind that calling hard names hurts nobody; if it did, he who now addreses you would have been dead long, long ago. It is not my fault that people will so conclurely draw inferences so deadly to the Senators peace of mind. It is not my fault that the Senator is continually explaining his vote on Impeachment-for the present is the fourth time in open and in secret session that he has done so. With such show of tempe: he he will convince the countr that his conscience accuses him. None of the termination of the war, regular expenses. Senators who voted guilty—as the Senator told the Missouri delegation he ought to do. and promised he would do, or resign, the

night before Craig had seen him on that fatal morning-have telt called upon to explain their votes even once. When a fowler shoots at a blackbird, or other winger vermin, in a thicket, he can always tell by the fluttering in the bushes whether the shot has told-the Senator flaps. There is a curious piece of evidence put in by the Senator himself as a part of his Sabbath day speech that is conclusive to a just mind. To make show of a defence, that the Sen ator is pleading specially, he produces and has read a letter from himself to Cooper, asking to be exculpated by, among others, the following words: 'Please state also whether you ever had any conversation with me on the subject of impeachment? Of course Cooper answers that the Senator never had any such conversation. 1 have examined the original letter to Cooper from the Senator, and I find it was with the senator's own hand it was first written whether you eyer had any communication with me on the subjects of imprachment conscience even, and before he answered i (apparently in Cooper's hand-writing) the he word communication was scratched out, and 'conversation' inserted. The Committee did not say there was any evi

per and the Senator, but only of communication.' 'Lacy has seen him with Cragi. is the evidence. Cooper connot deny he wrote this, so he scratches out communication,' and inserts 'conversation,' and then answers (as he may do truthfully.) The letter I have, and also an examined fac simile copy of the Bonator's letters as amusement and instruction of the House.

tive explanation of the phrase in Cooper's Evarre, which did not before occur to me, It is this: that the words 'all right,' as used by Mr. Evarts in this connection, referred to the whole case of his client as being 'all right'-(an assortion which might he innicent enough) -and not to the 'Henderson matter.' Only this explanation rooms a reasonable one, and I am glad it has been made, and I call attention to it is Justico to Mr. Evaria, Nor do I think it my fault that the Senator (having told his lolegation that a part of the consequences o flow from the President's acquietal was bo that the Senator was to controle the Federal natronage in Missourir) now procures for his father in law to be appointed a a high (and for him) lucrative office, thorby showing that the President is carrving out his side of the bargains and noving for the aid he got on his trial, as in the cases of Perry Fuller, A. T. Lacy, E. O. Perrin' Simeou M. Johnson, and as many others to whom he has alred given office which is urged as a very strong fact against own conclusions from such acts, and no amount of vituperation of the Committee this matter of the explanation, as well as

in the matter of the office, the people will believe the Senator has "t put his foot in the Committee, and shall treat the Senator making this attack, and all others like it, as my uncle Tuby did the fly which he caught burning about his cars -carrying is to the window, as he lot it out of his hand. he pllyingly said! "Uo noor devil! there

The World says the "weather is very hot just now." Having got so close to the hat place, it will not take much to put thom where it's a deal holter in Novemter.

and ma."

Mr. Wells' Report

Certain Democratic journals have lately aboved hard to induce the belief that our National expenses are enormous, that the public debt is being increased instead of diminished, that taxation is more onorous, and that the Republican party, having s two-thirds majority in both Houses, is responsible therefor. In answer to-certain inquiries of the Hon, Wm. B. Allison of Iowa, Special Commissioner Wells has written a letter, containing the following:

-I. That the National receipts of revenue from all sources, for the fiscal-year coding June 30, 1868, were substantially \$400,300 000, and the aggregate expenses \$371.550 225, of which \$141,635,551 13 was on ac count of interest on the Public Debt (near ly \$16,000,000 of this being due mainly to well payments on account of accumulated interdisbursements), thus leaving un estimated sirplus of receipts over expenditures, for the year ending June 30, of #34.740,-

Il. Since the war the amount of Taxes abated or repealed is \$167,269,000, and co incident with this reduction the aggregate of the National indebtedness has been reduced \$250,000,000. On this abatement the reduction of the interest calculated at six per centum, would be fifteen millions per annum.

-III. The aggregate expenses of the War Department from April 1, 1865, to June 1868, were \$917,117,043 43, \$647,688, 000 (or 70 percent of the whole) being used during the last nine months of 1865, in pay ing off our troops and other war expenses. The balance, \$269,428,987 10, covers a pe riod of thirty months, and represents dis bursements further contingent upon the

termination of the war, regular expenses ment of bounties (\$49,382, 859), payment for property destroyed in the military service (\$11,000,000), reimbursement of State claims (\$10.330.000), river and harbor im provements, fortifications, Indians, Freed men's Burcau, expenses of Reconstruction

IV. From April 1, 1865, to June 30, 1868; the expenditures of the Navy Department were \$113 889 53, were disbursed in the nine months succeeding the termin ation of the war. The balance covers the regular expenses of the Navy for thirty months ending July 30, 1868, as well as the disbursements of prize money and for

the acttlement of contracts made before the wre ended.

We many among us; good nice and true:

Civilian, and soldier, that I lowns.

V. No department of the Government has been so much abused by Gov, Seymour and Democratic orators generally as the Country of the service of the human trace.

Erectioner's Bureau. They have never Pushioned and low power than entire the mother of all.

Erectioner's Bureau. They have never Pushioned and little lors one high place. failed to magn fy threefold the cost of that there was Waibington take for example him; institution. Mr. Wells shows that since And cit Napoleon, the based frace; its organization in 1866 down to June 20. Men not made by frenk of chance. Its organization in 1866 down to June 20. Men not made by frenk of chance. But to come right down to the present day, This disposes of one half of the false statements of these men. If it were possible to find out how much of this money was expended to alleviate the sufferings of whites. the Democrats might be shamed into stopping the other half of their abuse.

Finally, the expenses contingent upon the acts of Congress regulating Reconstruction have been \$2,344,700, which is also far below the amount given by the Democratic candidate for President and his fol

#### The Democratic Nomina. tion-A Clear Eield for Goneral Grant.

Under the above head the New York Herald rings out the following true and

of the mountain in labor has been fully realmour against Grant in 1868, amounts to a Democratic surrender or a dishanding of the Demogratio party The ticket of Mc Clellan against Lincoln was a strong ticket compared with this of Seymodr agianst Grant. It has no prestige but that of dofoat. In 1802, judged Mr. Seymour was elected Governor; but it was on the platform of "a more vigorous prosecution of the war." In 1863 he returned to his idole of the copporhead faith, and there he would have remained but for the blunders of the Republicant and their divisions in the State elections of last year. Non as in 1863, '64 '05 and '66, after their successes of 1862, all the capital and foothold galued by the Democrats have been thrown away and lost. and the battle of 1864 is revived with some changes to busure, but avagatust Seymour they are all in favor of Grant.

There is nothing in Sevenour, nothing it his record, nothing in his platform that the Senator, The country will draw its will bring a single recruit to the Desiceration party, but ererything to sally the whole floating vote of the United Binton, with all. or any of its members, will provent it. In the conservative Republicans, around the glorious banner of Grant. It is supposed by his friends and political trainers that Symour lant least good for New York with it. Il Formyself, I have neither explanation its fifty thousand Democratic majority of r apopogy to make. I have done on last fall. That majority, however, was delusivo, the result of Republican disaffor tions and divisions, which only the numination of Chang as the Democratic candidate is found curued in the world for both thee line, and the result will be another politi-

would no foubt have melded to the mubes! the e am true Comectatic solliera.

of the majority; but what can they say to their constituents now? Can they tell that in en by the cunning artifice of a Utien politician and the schemes of the Albany Regency? Can they admit that they were humbugged, fooled, outwitted, and yet expect the honest sturdy yeomanry of the West to support the nominees of the Tamshall then learn how the West receives the groenbacks." intelligence of her defeat by sanctimonious by pocrisy and the baldest kind of a cheat.

rogade movements of the Democratic party. The successful movements of the age are progresive, and we must go with them. All the world is going forward, except our Democratic party. It is behind Austria, Russie, Turkey and China; for they all recognize the necessity of shaping their nolicy to the pressure of living events. Sey nour is behind the age, and Blair, as soldier pinned to his ticket, makes a mock ery of the combination. Grant and Col fox against such a ticket will sweep the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific because the blockheads of the Democrati party will have it that we are still living under the regime of poor Pierce and Bu

We can give no countenance to these ret-

An Old Soldier's Opinion I'm a plain old soldier who fought in the ranks,

a man piain on soldier who fought in the :
One arm gone and this uply ear;
With nothing except lay country's thaths:
Not ever a cheveron or a bar;
Though A fold as well as most of 'em did,
Loaded, and fired with as true an aim;
But then, you see, the fact of it is,
We are not all of us born to fame;

An army of captains would hardly do,

With all to command and none to chey
I'm proud of wearing the army-blProud of it new to this very day,
Though the cruel war is over and done,
And I've laid aside my soldier dress,
Trast in the truth of what I say,
My love for our cause is none the less.

Think you, of men who have fought and bled On common graund that is dear to cach,
Where foe with foe have lain stiff and dead,
That of itself should widen the braseh?—
My notion is, and I think I'm right,
There reloan was of quarrel yet,
Since the time of Noath, befwix in an and ma
That one or both of 'em couldn't forget

I may be wrong; but that's not the point,
With a fittle patience I'll soon get at;
By tongue, like the times is out of joint,
And wage a little this way and that.
The polpt of this: now the country's caved,
Who is the man, of all; to-day.
Fittled the best to take the chair?
I'd put the thing ist a plain; straight way.

A man for President fitter than he?

For so it . ns at least to my mind. Then the war lasted for four long years, hope of speedy en and thousand of eyes were wet with feart

For the less of histand, brother or friend While the town of Richmond still held out, Philishing wide our tore digrace, From the glorious West he job countain).

And proted himself the man for the place,

Now that's the drift of my talk, do you see?

If I'm not quite clear it's my faut, that's all;

For every crist there needs must be

One mas, the right one, to answer the sall.

Here we have him in Grant, as we had before,

"And it's my opinth, he can't well miss;

The yeople are for him; he's their chicies.

But what bette forced; could there he than this?

Bu what better proof could there be then this

Blair for Prosident. The New York Evening Post, in a very caruful and deliberate article, presents the prioty in the occasion, the manner and mate the Senator, so lar. The die is cast. The Democratic Conference of the Senator, so lar. The control of the formulation of it he has produced a letter vention have decided that our next Press. from Mr. Everts, in which I find a sugges. dent shall be tieneral Grant. The old fable avowed this hereditary predisposition to his mear friends again and again, as a reas letter to the President 'All right !-- so says | ized, and the delivery is a ridiculous mouse on why he could not entertain the thought delegation who wished to press his panie in the late convention including Meura Church and Tilden, the mme cause for his positive refusal. The Post describes Me | notice the pentalines are plenty bla equal Sevmour's emphatic declination; on the last day of the convention, his reference to the digrates of his honor, his declaration that acceptance would imperily his party and himself and says, after mentionian the

> be forced the nomination wit have of the "He still insisted upon his right and his duty to decline; but those ground him, dreading the effort of such an act upon the now harmonious and scalous convention, were prepared to prevent it by physica force if necessary, and succoeded in convinc ing Mr. Suymour that it was necessary for the party that he should be their standard

cound stat by which the Ohioarmabaolate-

"These facts ought not to be concaded the Democratic masses themselves, oughs, to know exactly what their ticket meansit means Blair as president. No ordinary and used specific (1998). The to touch upon the sacred there and private rain base in this Mora, used when the American people are saided to day to be people in the private of the saide become proble dangers, the solidation terrors of his closet become the peril of the saide, galantly, age as possible of the saide. it means Blair as president. No ordinary of the netion."

It has at last been disclosed what the ation of Chase as the Democratic candidate

could have turned to a substantial advantage in the composite. Selfmone, against the composite. Selfmone, against the composite. Selfmone, against the selfmone against the sel

Advertisaments.

WANTED: The Cincinnativ Galerte says ormation is wanted at a twenty-do them, we found ourselves no match for the lar coin somewhat worn, which one Valpetty tricksters in the city of New York, landigham/carried in the folitical camand our favorite son, carrying with him a paigns during the war, and which he was majority of the whole Convention, was beat. wone, at every speech he made, to hold up to it as the democratic money and to hold un to contempt a greenback note, in com parison therewith, as the rags which they had to take for money since Republican West to support the nominees of the Tam-came in. The Moresaid coin was lost to many Convention? The response will soon view some time ago, and since then the exroll down from the broad prairies; and we hibitors have been prairies the beauties of

> An affecting tale - Mubbard Mother Pendleton Hubbard
> Went to Tammany cupboard
> To get a political hond
> When she got there
> his field Seynama and Blair,
> And so poor old Oreenbacks get non-

> > Miscellaueous.

Josh Billings Light

If you want tew buy repentance at the

ighest market price, invest in tite boots. I had rather be a receiver ov stolen goods than the keeper ov other folks sekrets. Everybody ought to be obliged rew rites

bill while living, hay his tombetub indursed with it after he was dead. New York is red hot all the time for the latest nuze. If Ball & Black should sur

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Lot No. 1:—Being all that certain dwelling boure and for of land or premises situate in Egg 10 57 7 60 Boure and for of land or premiers situate in Egg 12 1 Inghor City, county of Atlantic and state of New 5.21 Jerrey, known and designated as left No. 12 in 8 50 block No. 20 on the plan of said stry, bounded and disactibed/as follows: leginaling at a point on the southers side of Liverpool arenne, eight feet worthers wouldy of Agasiz's arrest; theree, running southwestwardly of Agasiz's arrest; theree, and a sum of the said arenne forty feet and extending in length or depth southers wouldy, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said arenne, to the northwest side of a back strees. a 64 in parallel lines and a right agree with the said account of the northwest site of a back street.

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