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Philadelphia
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THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cerbon cenuty, to distribute the funds arisitus from the sale of the real estate of Jacob E. Strum and Asam Houp, will meet all persons interested as his office in the borough of Mauch Chunk, on Manday, August 23d, 1875, at 10 o'clock, Aug., for the purpose of his appointment.

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Statesmen Badly Dressed.

Andy Johnson's Style—Ciarkson Potter a Well-Dressed Man—Old Poland—Sam Cox—Fernando Wood's Dignified Style.

Andy Johnson's dress was of the old school style of politician of some twenty years ago, with but one modern con-cession, and that was that the coat was a frock instead of a swallow-tail. His style of dress, the conventional one of the "American Gentleman" of the years gone by, consisted of a shiny black broadcloth coat and trousers, with a vest of deep black velvet. There are but few of the Congressmen of the present day that wears this style of dress, but take them as a class, probably they are as badly dressed a set of men as one can find anywhere in the coun-

Throughout Congress there are many men who make it a point of dressing in most eccentric possible manner. Luke Poland of Vermont was one of the most accentric dressers in the house. He used always to move about in a blue coat adorned with small dinner plates of brass buttons. His vest was generally white, and opened so as to display a wide expanse of dainty ruf-fled shirt bosom, under whose shades gleamed here and there tiny diamond buttons. This old man never in his life passed a pier-glass without taking a good square look at himself. Two of the best dressed men in the Congress are Clarkson Potter of New York in the house, and in the Senate Gen. Burn-side. Clarkson Potter has rather overdone the matter in too closely adhering to the English style of dressing. His whiskers are cut after the English fash-ion, and he affects the English style of pronounciation. Yet there are but few men in the House who are his equal in ability and careeily for work. ability and capacity for work. Gen. Burnside, the best dresser in the Senate, affects the undress military style, and in his peculiar cravats, waistcoats, and original colors never fails to attract more than ordinary notice. He was once a tailor in his early days, and never neglects an opportunity offered by an evening session to put on a full dress suit. Attired in this society splendor, Ambrose loves to stand about the doorways of the Senate Chamber and allow the public to drink in the full

beauties of his noble proportions.

Among the worst dressed men in either branch of Congress is Saundry Cox. He always wears a bobtail sack cont, and a bobtail sack cont never fails to damn a little map. His clothes would not bring over \$7.50 in any auc-tion store in the country. There was only one man in the last House who was a worse dresser than Sammy Cox, and that was Crutchfield of Tennessee. Crutchfield is a rough mountaineer, who never wore a collar or shaved himself

oftener than once a week. oftener than once a week.

Flannigan, in the Senate, used to dress in a very peculiar manner when he was on deck as a Texas statesman. A shad-bellied coat of blue or brown, ornamented with bone or brass buttons, a plaid waistcoat, and mankeen-colored trousers, over which hung a three-pound gold chain, made no a costume sufficiently striking.

one of the most ungainly-looking men that ever stood on end in Congress is Loughridge of Iowa. He looks as if he were whittled out of very knotty wood with a very dull knife, and stalks about, morning, noon, and night, in a black suit, the coat a swallow-tail, with a waist-coat worn open and low, displaying a tumbled shirt that is ever struggling arduously to get above his ears. Luttrell of Callifornia was an-other badly dreased man. He always wore a rough gray suit, that looked as if some day it has rained clothing, and by chance a few articles had clung to him. After a time Luttrell donned one day a Prince Albert coat, buttoned snugly across his broad breast. His trousers were a neat conventional gray. His paper collar had, too, disappeared and in its place a fashionable linen one appeared above a purple slack. Won-der of wonders! this California Granger had also a dainty buttonhole bou-quet in his coat. Behold the influence of lovely woman! The fair creature who tamed the Granger Lutirell is now in the mint in San Francisco, possibly continuing her good work of polishing down the crudities of her congressional

lover.

The double-bressted frock coat has grown in favor with the better order of Congressmen during the last few years. The beauty of the coat is that when it is closely buttoned it gives a man a very compact appearance that never fails to impress a loosly-dressed crowd. There is a dignity about a closely-buttoned double-oreasted frock coat, that can be found in no other article of a man's wardrope. Fernando Wood would lose nine-tenths of his impressive dig-nity were he to put on a sack coat and lounge about in a way assumed by some of his Western brethren. He al ways wears a long black coat that but-tons tightly up to his throat. He looks as if he were melted down every night, and run into his clothes every morn-ing. He is always easy in his manners, however, and has not the mannerism of Clarkson Potter, the best dressed

man in the house.

Mr. Speaker Blaine affects the double-breasted frock. He generally wears two buttons buttoned, and allows the rest of the goat to roll so as to show a very neat shirt. Farrell of Chicago wears the double-breasted freek, generally in some brown cloth. He rarely if ever buttons it.

wondering at the genius of the tailor who devised them, or at the taste of the who devised then, or at the taste of the wearer. Kassen of Iowa was the most noticeable type of this class last winter. He appeared upon all occasions in a little "bunt" looking blue reefing jacket, until his very presence, from its absurd monotany, became appalling. He visited Washington this summer, and, as he did not wear the jacket, out of respect to a thermometer then waltzing up above 100 degrees, his then waltzing up above 100 degrees, his best friends passed him upon the streets without knowing him.

Of the hats worn by the statesmen of the period, the rakish slouch nearly al-ways have the preference. The Western and Southern members nearly all wear this villatnous-looking slouch. Ben Butler generally wears the worst hat of any of his comerades.—Chicago Times.

THE CROPS.

It would appear that a careful review of the reports received at the Agricul-tural Department, from all parts of the country, since the recent heavy rains, does not warrant the apprehensions which were at first entertained respecting the crops. In reed, it may be fairly inferred that the actual state of the case is really more reassuring than the encouraging figures of the department, as no doubt the parties who forwarded the data from various localities were somewhat indiunced by the gloomy foresomewhat indunced by the gloomy fore-bodings of those from whom they ob-tained the information. Yet the esti-mates are cheering. Corn is abuot ninety-six per cent. of an average yield in spite of grasshopper, worm and flood. Oats will yield largely, as they have not been exposed to some of the draw-backs which corn had to endure. The backs which corn had to endure. The Colorado beetle has abated its voracious habits, or, what is more likely, farmers have learned to adopt more effective treatment of this pest, as the potato crop generally will be large. Barley will equal the average production. In Kentucky the staple crops will yield a handsome return. Virginia is said to be three per cent below the average, but Maryland is set down only one per cent below the usual return. Wool everywhere has been more than ordinarily abundant. So far, then, there is no ground for complaint, but rather narily abundant. So far, then, there is no ground for complaint, but rather for thankfulness. The earth has brought forth plenteously, and we shall in a month or so be ready to send our surplus production to other coustries not so abundantly supplied. With careful and prudent management an excellent trade may be inaugurated in the Fail. Heavy railroad or other freight is to be deprecated, all the crops can be moved cheaply and abundantly to tide-water, those engaged in home industry and foreign trade will experience immediately the beneficial result.

-The Treasury Department, says the Boston Journal of the 9th inst., has com-Boston Journal of the 9th inst, has commenced the accumulation of the silver coin in the vaults of the Sob-Treasury of Boston to a very large extent, with a view to substituting the same for the circulation of fractional currency, under the recent laws of Congress. Adams Express Company is daily delivering at Boston the silver coin by the ton, from the Colifornia, Nevada, and Philadel-delphia coinage. New England requires a larger proportion of small coin than any other section of the country, the vaults in the Treasury in the new Post Office building are located above the main Post-Office room, and, with a view of securing them beyond a perad-venture of danger from the immense load placed in there, Supervising Ar-chitect Potter has directed additional and heavier iron beams to be placed under the section upon which these vaults rest—120 tons having already been ordered to be stored in these vaults, equal to \$10,000,000. The work was commenced under the direction of Mr. Bryant, the Superintednent, on Saturday, and for the time being will be quite an intrusion in the Post-Office room. By direction of Supervising room. By direction of Supervising Architect, W. A. Petter, the work is to be pressed as rapidly as possible, and will be completed before the close of

September. -A man in Illinois broke into the house of a widow. She pitched him out of doors. A striking evidence of the power of the widow's mite.

—A man whose appearance indicated that he was staggering from the excessive weight of a brick in his hat being asked if he was a Son of Temper-ence, replied—"His no—no relation— not even an acquaintance."

-A woman at a civil service exami-

nation in Washington, the other day, being asked what clerical experience she had, replied, "Very little, as I only joined the church last week." —"Sir,"said an old judge to a young lawyer, "you would do well to pluck some of the feathers from the wings of

your imagination and stick them in the tail of your judgment." —We believe it was Tristam Burgess who stood with a Southerner on the steps of the Capitol, as a drove af mules was passing by, when the Southerner remarked, "There goes a lot of Yankees!" "Yes," replied Tristam, "they're going South to teach School.

They have a dealer in groceries in Pekin by the name of Damm. A young lady was severely reproved by her mother in that city, the other day, for merely remarking that she had better go and pay that Damm bill; messing of cour e, the grocer's bill.