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Clocks, Watches, Repairing P From Mr. Seward's speech at Auburn, on Oct. 31, 1868.

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of Mr. Cox of Ohio, to whom personfa ally, more than any other member, is due the passage of the constitutional

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> And everyo ROSEBURG and SANTA CRUZ

New York, Sept. 22.—The World says the campaign of calumny set affoat by the Times under the direction of decoy Blas, and by order of Chandler, the official head of the Republican party of reform, is a crime of course, a crime against society, decency and the laws; but it is worse than a crime, it is a blunder. The whole indictment of the Republican party by its organs of the administration has been the charge that Tilden, fourteen years ago. knowingly, wilfully and wickedly committed perjury in making his re-turns under the income tax. The Republican organs have not attempted to deny that the administration of the affairs of this country by their party during all these fourteen years, has resulted in national disgrace and individual ruin without parallel in our history. They have not attempted to deny that the public service, under their away, has become hopelessly corrupt and demoralized. They have not attempted to deny that it is impossible for them to shake their party free of Grant and Grantism—of the Chamberlains, the Packards, the Spencers and the Pattersons in the South, of the Ben Betlers, Logans and Mortons in the North. They have not attempted to deny that under their control taxes have increased and incomes shrunk all over the country, until the burden of supporting the wasteful Government was driv-ing the capitalist out of all his enterprises and reducing the laborer to despair. They have had only one thing to plead against the popular demand for a complete change in every department of the Administration, and for a complete departure in methods and spirit of the public service; namely, that Gov. Tilden committed perjury 14 years ago and swindled the treasury of his country. Upon the establishment of this monstrous charge, brought in the crisis of a great politcal contest, against a citizen, who, for three-score years had lived in honor and good repute in the commercial metropolis of this country, honored and applauded by the au-

thors themselves of this miserable slander. All these are scandalous and wicked things for All these are scandalous and wicked things for the organs of a great political party to fave done. It is also a stupid and silly thing to have done. To abuse the plantiff's attorney may be relever device in putting a case be-fore a petty coart; but it is a senseless and suicidal device where the case involves the

welfare of a nation and the tribunal is the conscience and the common sense of 40,000, 000 of people. The Sun's Light.

The Sua says: "The statement which his income tax in the year 1862. Taking up the different items stated by the Times, amounting in the aggregate to \$108,000. Judge Sinnut shows most of them entirely destitute of truth ; that Tilden was not emdifferent items nine were purely fictitious; that one item of \$20,000 was true only to cordingly was not subject to tagation, and finally he reaffirms that after deducting interest and losses which occurred during that turbances like these occur. It is a notoyear, Tilden's whole income was only \$7,118 rious fact, susceptible of the fullest proof, ing made charges of such gravity without her appointed to a position in the Bureau of any foundation or any reason other than the Engraving and Printing. Then through the

imagination and the ingenuity of their au-thors. The facsimile of Tilden's income return published by the Times indicates very clearly the conspiracy against Tilden on the part of certain Federal officeholders, in which they use their powers as agents of the Government to propagate false and groundless charges against an emigent citizen, simply because he has been nominated as a candidate.

The Republicant imparts all over the count. for President. The Express on the Matter.

as judges of such a court, sworn to equity. would decide it. Thirteen charges were made against Tilden's return. A Government official furnishing the gist of these charges, while decide for the first length of the charges and put in men in sympatric George Simpkins replied, "You did the former House and put in men in sympatric George Simpkins replied, "You did the former House and put in men in sympatric George Simpkins replied, "You did the former House and put in men in sympatric George Simpkins replied, "You did the former House and put in men in sympatric George Simpkins replied, "You did the former House and put in men in sympatric for the former House and put while declining to farnish to Hewett Huyes' return, if any, at the same time, m connection with that of Tilden. Of these thirteen charges eleven are sheer fabrications; one of \$2,500 partially true, and the other of \$1,500 wholly true. Upon this rotten foundation the Times built up its attacks upon Tilden, repeating its cry of perjury from day to day.
The cry has been spread all over the land and all over the world to the disgrace of the country, but with nothing on earth to base it on except the inventions of men who call falsehood truth and calumny justice. The worst festures of this attack was the evident intent to mislead the public, and where the motive was bad the act which followed could be no better than the inspiration which led

to it." The Graph c (Rep.) says: "Tilden was in the same predicament as other professional men and merchants and capitalists were at that time, when it was hard to foretell how things would eventuate, and his return was probably as near correct as that of nine men out of every ten. He may be lairly acquitted of the charge of intentional fraud, and the charge of perjury lalls with it; in fact no one outside of the insane asylum or "machine" shop ever seriously believed he was guilty of perjury. After two years Tilden declined to make a return having the officers fix the amount to suit themselves, and he paid what

The Chicago Times. Cincago, Sept. 21st.—The Times says ed-orially. "The statement of Judge Sinnott

THE INCOME TAX STORY EXPLODED.

amount of income, dishonestly imagined and set forth in the Grant press were never received, with the exception of \$1 000 which was counted in the income taxed. A more scandalous perversion of facts has never been scan fastened upon a public libeller than this brought home to the Bliss papers; that the most abject confession it can make will not relieve it of the loathing and detestation of decent men : that the scoundrals who made up the pretended returns and the press pub lishing them know they are unmanly lies, there cannot be a shadow of a doubt, for without the authoritative refutation of Judge Sinnott the very document from which the main staple of their invention, the answer in the Terre Haute suit, showed the exact status of the case.

> WASHINGTON GOSSIP. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11, 1876. The reported arrest of Boss Tweed at a Spanish port, where he landed from the salling vessel in which he left Cuba, seems to be the chief topic this morning. A disputch from London under date of Sept. 10th gives the particulars and in doing so says: "Mr. Andre, Charge de Affairs of the United States in the absence of Mr. Cushing, the American Minister, visited the Spanish Minister of Forego Affairs at La Granga and made arrangements for the delivery of the prisoner to the American government. The Spanish authorities had been not fled of Tweed's sailing for Spain, and had made preparations for his arrest." Tweed's friends in New York laugh at the story as a good joke, and many profess to believe that he has never lett that city.

The National Republican presents its tasty readers with its usual morning mess of savory lies about Southern affairs. It dwells with in ense satisfaction upon the recent disturbances in Charleston, S. C., and as usual distorts and foully misrepresents the facts, which are these : The affair was the result of the settled determination of a gang of colored rowdies calling themselves Re publicans to wreak vengeance upon men of their own color who had presumed to publiely affiliate with the Democratic party. The trouble began with a comparatively small number of rioters, and speedily assumed formidable proportions. Idio and exwe publish this morning, from Judge Sin not, citable colored men and boys harried to the with a letter from Hewitt, completely explodes the absurd calumny which has been set on foot sgainst Gov. Tilden in reference to thoroughlare of the city was for more than two hours in full possession of a flarce and howling mob of negroes, cursing the whites and savagely attacking every white man who ployed in that year by the corporations as chanced to be on the streets. Capt. Henalleged by the Times and had received noth dricks with a squad of thirty of the city poing whatever from them; that out of thirteen lice by persistent efforts finally succeeded in dispersing the rieters, but not until a long the extent of \$10,000 and that the other list of bloody casualties had occurred, some two items of \$10,000 each were true; but of them serious and perhaps fatal in characthat the money was mostly earned in years ter. Now it is to secure the election of such before the income tax was imposed and ac-

other negro Congressman, succeeded in seducing a very pretty and virtuous mulatto

Confederate, or ex-rebel house. It would mates for the fiscal year thirty-nine militons of dollars and relieved the people from that amount of unnecessary taxation. It com-pelled the Departments to in reuse the number of hoars service of their clerks, so as to put them in nearer conformity to persons in private employment. It put a stop to all private jobs and expenditure of public money for corrupt purposes. It has uncovered startling and terrible evidence of executive maladministration and official sin. What it did in the Belknap case needs no comment here. In the Department of justice the maladministration and registrate of purposes and expenditure of public money their minds to capture him. They succeeded in doing so on the 8th in stant, near the town of Edgefield, and he was taken before General Butler and confessed everything about the must be followed by depression equal to their matter.

He said he had been offered a rebere. In the Department of justice the mal- matter. administration and positive corruption which the House has discovered, from cotton claims zan disbursements of the Union League Club.

Uncle Samuel's Money.

Brooklyn Eagle.

If the time ever comes when Samuel J. Tilden can with propriety make public what he did with the fortune he accumulated up to 1862, and as a result of hirty years of successful professional labor the man who pictures him as an avaricious and grasping lawyer will not be able to find a shows just what every man of any intell—wish for the power to crawl into it. gence know from the first, that Mr. Tibles That he sacrificed it all for others—nected with it, and Bill Carroll. PRODUCE OF EVERY KIND TAKEN

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and mainly for one who has the first
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Standing Committees.

Following are the standing committees of the Legislature :

Judiciary—Bradshaw, VanCleave, Haley, George and Watt. Ways and Means-Clark, Myers and Col-Elections-Cochran, Goodman and Engle.

Claims—Jewell, Braley and Applegate. Corporations—Van Cleave, Thompson and Counties-Herren, Jasper and George.

Federal Relations-Braley, VanCleave Mining-Green, Clark and Wisdom

Printing—Davis, Heley and Richardson. Railroads—Haley, Cochran and George. Public Buildings—Jasper, Savage and Military-Savage, Green and Applegate.

Engrossment-Myers, Clark and Bentley. Enrollment-Palmer, Offield and Watt. Roads and Highways-Munkers, Thomp-

Blections-Cain, Ruckman, Staates, Benamin and Henderson. Ways and Means-Furgeson, Holmes and

son and Colvig.

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Mining-Fidler, Kirkpatrick and Winne-Public Lands-Cheesman, Morrow and

Internal Improvements-Rosa, Ruckman and payton. Public Baildings-Straight, Gould and

Gilbert. Claims-Crooks, Mosher and Smith. Military Affairs-Reed, Fanning and cott of Multnomah. Roads and Highways-Sumner, Bond and

Engrossed Bills-Butler, Stannard and Enrolled Bills-Hayes, Fidler and Rob-

Indian Affairs-Goodman, Grubbe and Printing-Hughes, Mitchell and Tozier. Corporations-Haines, Hayter and Cham-

Commerce-Love, Gould, Burton, Coch-

HADICAL DIABOLISM.

A Deep-Late Plot to Assas Inate General Bud. ", of Hamburg, S. C. AKEN, S. C., August II —Information was obtained from a negro woman that threats hall been mad against General M. C. Butler, ay also the names of the party by who the threats were made. Gen. Butl called upon a negro named Georg Simpkins, who is somewhat pron-nent in Edgefield, and who is relate by marriage to Paris Simpkins. Th and no more. This disposes of the allega-tion both of fraud and perjury and leaves the tion both of fraud and perjury, and leaves the took up with a mulatto courtezan and had all about the conspiracy, and grammer in a very unenviable positition as havkins) was also acquainted with particulars, and the general express his surprise to Simpkins that the ! ter had not notified him of the m

Simpkins and the negro who was to The Republican papers all over the country delight in calling the last House the exdo the deed, whose name is Dick Lunit be read in the light of truth and in perfect fairness as lawyers in equity would state a case before the highest court in the land, and tion was heard which was as follows:

ran away, and it is supposed the negroes made him leave. He had been bal Zouaves. gone about a week, when his whereaber of hours service of their clerks, so as to bonts was ascertained by some young

He said he had been offered a re down through Davenport's expenditures in County Commissioner of Edgefield, to defiance of law, of \$32,000 to pay the parti- assassinate General Butler, and he Did space permit, I could fill a volume of the good deeds performed by this "Ex-Confederate House. And the day is not far distant when it will be esteemed a high honor to have been a member theref. Nesso.

knot hole so small that he will not Edgefield county); Phil Johnson, who

Mr. Wheeler tells his hearers broadly, plainly without justification, that "not even in the State of Kentucky can you find a man in any position whatever who was not engaged on the rebel side." This is of itself enough to convict him as a totally untrustworthy person. In the late county election Union men were everywhere elected to office. Here in Louisville a Union man, who commanded a negro company in the Union army, beat the oldest and most distinguished of Kentucky names for prosecuting attorney. In the adjoining judicial circuit, Judge DeHaven, a pronounced Union leader, was elected Judge. The adjutant general of the State was on Buell's staff. The register of the land office was a Union soldier throughout the war. All over Kentucky Union men are and have been in the highest positions. Yet this candidate for the second place in the

Republic, pretending to personal hon-or and truth, asserts without reserva-

tion that not a single Union man can

or does hold any position whatever, His statement as to the South at large is equally sweeping. The election of Andrew Johnson over half-adozen Confederate opponents in Tennessee, the nomination of Phelps over a Confederate in Missouri, the popularity and influence of such men as Houston in Alabama, and Hancock in Texas, and Walker in Virginia, these things go for nothing with this bawling brawler, who, with a hypocritical sucer and a white choker, rises in the presence of God, whose presence he invokes, to stir the passions of a mob by wanton and wicked lies. He has seen fitty crippled Union soldiers, he says, turned out of office by the Confederate Congress when he knows that fifty-six Union soldiers were put in their places. He has "heard Lincoln maligned," when he knows that he cannot put his finger upon a word uttered by a single one of his colleagues in the House to sustain his falsehood. He is horrified to relate that he sits by sixty-one representatives who fought in the Confederate army, as though his party did not fight to bring about, according to its own ad-Counties-Grimes, Scott of Lane, and missions urgently impressed upon the people it has betrayed, precisely the spectacle of sectional Union condomns and depl

Journal.

MAWRET MAN.

When quite a youth Gov. Tilden wreeked a railroad, roasted and ate his grandmother, aided Arnold to desert to the British, and, if elected President, will marry Dr. Mary Walker and re-enslave the Chicago Hanni-

He said he had been offered a reward by Elisha Harris, a negro County Commissioner of Edgefield, to assassinate General Butler, and he had agreed to do it. The question then arose how it shouled be done. It was suggested to create a row on the streets and do their shooting then, but that idea was abandoned. The next plan was to break into General Butler's house and kill him, but they could not agree to that either. Dick Lundy then offered to do the killing for one hundred dollars, and the question came up as to whether he should have the money in advance, which he demanded and they refused.

Lundy, in his confession implicated Elisha Harris, County Commissioner; H. M. Boney, Probate Judge; Jesse Jones, Clerk of Court (all officials of Edgefield county); Phil Johnson, who

for it is, I think, all it purposes to define the control of the times!

The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your disposal.

As ever, yours, ANDREW ARCHER.

Ir Mr. Barrow is so anxious to retire into oriente life, why does he undertake the labor of traveling through the country, stumping for Hayes and Ki'putrick