

SOMETHING CURIOUS.

One of the most curious accidents of American politics is the presence of Grover Cleveland in the Presidential chair. A man devoid of the first attribute of statesmanship, a mere local politician in an inferior town in the State of New York, by the aid of a solid South, Northern copperheads and weak-kneed purists, put in a position over one of the greatest statesmen and purely patriotic Americans of his day. Sorry are the results of the war when Secession and its Siamese-twin brother, Copperheadism, have produced such a result. The Democrats used to deary the third term, like the fox crumpling that the grapes were sour because he could not climb the arbor, but Republicans are now saying, "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me this word." The salvation of the country lies in the fact that a President's term lasts but four years and it takes twenty years to take the taste of a Democratic administration out of the mouths of the people. By the time that Grover returns to invite "de Buffalo gals to come out tonight and dance by de light of de moon," the people will have had such a surfeit of Democratic supremacy that not a Northern State will cast a Democratic electoral vote. The unregenerated and irreconcilable South holds its solidity up as a menace, just as it did in 1860. Let the North be as solid now as it was then, and let the South be taught the lesson that the mistaken mercy which gave them the position of States, instead of relegating them to a Territorial condition, did not confer on them the right of dictation over the intelligent and progressive North.

SENATOR JONES' TALKS.

Senator Jones of this State made an able speech in the Senate last week on the Morrison Surplus Resolution, and its effect upon finance. The speech was the sensation of the day, and is acknowledged to have been among the best delivered on the silver question at this session of Congress. A number of Representatives left the House and took seats in the Senate during the delivery of the speech, and Senator Jones was warmly congratulated by his colleagues, irrespective of party, upon the ability and wisdom of his remarks.

Jones and Beck are in accord on the silver question and the Morrison resolution to redeem bonds with the Surplus in the Treasury.

It is stated that the use of natural gas in manufacture at Pittsburgh alone has stopped the consumption of 189,850 bushels of coal per day, which would require at the usual rate 1,898 miners to take out. But indirectly the change has thrown 5,000 men out of employment. On the other hand, it has at the same time been a great benefit to a far larger number of men, for the enormous saving in fuel has secured them larger employment at better wages.

The New York Tribune says: California is giving a fine display of choice pears, plums and peaches in the fruit stores. The Pacific offering is magnificent and acceptable to those who do not want much change out of a dollar. Pears turn out large and handsome and now include many choice varieties, with the Bartlett's leading. Peaches for so tender a fruit, stand the long journey well. In plums there are rich table varieties and the showy purple McLanaghan.

There are some droll incidents recorded of the recent election in England. One candidate was obliged to contradict the story that he ill-used his wife. "She is here gentlemen," he said. "Look at her. Does she strike you as a woman who is beaten by her husband?" And the audience cheered, and the lady, who was very pretty, laughed and blushed with pleasure at this unexpected publicity.

A small fire in Chicago the other evening was put out by the Householder sacrificing to the flames a pitcher of beer he had just bought. It is easy to see that this man was not an Anarchist.—Rochester Post Express.

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Also all kinds of sausage made by us. We are butchers and intend doing our own work.

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The delivery wagon will call on customers daily.

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