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-When the XLVIIth Congress meets next December there will be 37 tion. The newly married man came Republican, 38 Democrats (including) out of the encounter (which as it hap-David Davis of Illinois) and 1 Readjuster Democrat (General Mahone) in the Senate. There were elected to the House 148 Republicans, 135 Democrats, 8 Greenbacks men and 2 Readjuster Democrats.

-According to the Cleveland Herald, "through the cutting of Wes-tern railroad rates, it happens that travelers by rail from New York to the West are just now getting much more than their due, and that they more than their due, and that they more than their due, and that they chamber, made hasty tracks for Potter are riding at the expense of men and county, leaving his blushing bride to women entirely innocent of railroad a night of anxiety and sorrow, and manipulation, but who own stock in the companies affected."

-Five hundred pounds of condensed citizenship have been sold in Boston as junk. That is the weight of the ballots cast in that city last November. The law requires that they shall be destroyed without having been examined by anybody except properly authorized committees or other bodies, and that is done by selling them to paper mills out of the state, where they are sent in scaled bags, which are tary. When tracing up Edgar A. Abbott the supposed murderer of not opened until their contents are to be ground up

-Mr. John P. Bowman, of Cutthe latter paid frequent trips to Balti-more and had been seen in Ansmer tingsville, Vt., is mentioned as having completed one of the most magnificent street, that city in company with Nicholas Davidson, who knew the tombs in the country. It is crected in memory of his wife and daughter and cost nearly \$75,000. It is in shape of an Athenian temple, the outside being granite and the inside marble At the entrance stands a life-size statue of Mr. Bowman, in the most advanced style of modern realism, with hat and style of modern realism, with hat and gloves in one hand and a wreath of im-mortelles in the other. named John and that he answered the description of "Little Johnny" as furnished by Davidson. In order to

#### A Miser's Hoard.

Ezekiel Chapin, at Pittsfield, Otsego county, N. Y., died recently, leaving it was supposed, no property. Soon after his death, however, the sum of \$15,000 was found in an old iron box under his bed, and he was discovered to be the possessor of bonds, securities, and available assets in addition to the amount of more than \$50,000. His mother, who now goes under the habits of life indicated that instead of name of Bond in Baltimore, has been amount of more than \$50,000. His being the possessor of so much wealth has been imprisoned a couple of times; he was extremely poor. His avarice Frank served two terms in the Eastand economy had led him to eschew ern Penitentiary for burglary, and wearing boots or shoes except in the last year was hanged in Dayton, coldest weather, while his clothing was little better than that of the most Charles has been behind the bars of

From the Marriage Altar to a fight. There came into Port Allegany one day last week a young couple for the purpose of being joined in the holy bond of matrimony. Stopping at a hotel, a dergynan was speedily sent for, and in the twinkling of an eye the two swains were declared by the man of God, husband and wife. Hardly had the benediction been proounced when the groom, in the exhuberance of his joy, proceeded to take in copious draughts of poor whisky. The spirits soon got the better of his judgment, and in a maudim condition he sought the streets intent on a frolic or a fight. With the latter he was soon accommodated. Meeting an old flame of the girl to whom he had just plighted his troth, and not sat-isfied with his matrimonial victory over his old rival, he determined of still further vengeance, and "squared pened was witnessed by the very clergyman who had so recently placed him under marriage vows, with a bloody nose, a seriously dam-aged optic and a disfigured countenance generally , and most essentially used up in every particular. An offi-cer of the law coming upon the battle ground hurried the victorious rival be-fore Justice Cole, who bound him not until the following day was she joined again by her then sheepish and silly spouse.—Reporter. A Criminal Family. [Philadelphia Press.] In running out various clues in connection with the Clugston murder, Detective Charles F. Miller of Miller

gist of this city, that crime is heredi-

Samuel Clugston, and John Spellinan, alias "Little Johnny," the alleged accomplice, who was arrested last

Thursday, the detective learned that

more Speilmann.

The Doctors' Fast Trip The ride of the two consulting physicians to the bedside of the wounded President at Washington must go into history as one of the most remarkable

on record. Dr. Frank H. Hamilton received the dispatch summoning him to Washington at his house, New York, on Sunday. It took him only ten minutes to prepare for the journey. He left the house at about 2 o'clock, with the remark that he dld not know when the next train would start, but would get a carriage and go

to the ferry so that he would be ready to take it. He crossed the ferry and entered the Jersey City passenger waiting room, where he was recognized. Supt. Jackson, who was in his office in another part of the depot was sent for. A very brief time sufficed to make him aware of the situation. He hurried away from Dr. Hamilton, and seven minutes later the latter was rushing out of the depot on a special train It was 3:10 P. M. when the depot master and train dispatchers re-

ceived notice to be spry. Engine 915, one of the best of the ordinary engines, with a five foot driving wheel, was hitched to a new Eastlake coach, and at 3:30 it was run out of the depot.

The freight trains were all got out of the way one after another on side

tracks in time to allow the special to roar past them without slacking speed but two passenger trains delayed the Doctor fifteen minutes. He arrived at Philadelphia at 5 o'clock, a distance of

ninety miles, in 100 minutes. The engineer was A. Vandergrift and the conductor H. W. Headly. At Phila-& Sharkey's Agency, came across a curious family, all of whose members are criminals, which gives some truth delphia a stop of but a few minutes was made in which to to allow Dr. to the theory advanced by ex-Mayor Richard Vaux, the eminent penolo-Agnew to get on the cars, From

Philadelphia to Wilmington with a stop at Chester and other places, the run was made in twenty-seven minutes, the distance being twenty-six miles. A dispatch had been sent to Wilmington for a brakeman, and a

man named Humphreys was detailed to"make the train."At 5:27 the special went dashing through Wilmington at the rate of at least eighteen miles an hour, and the intrepid brakeman stood

two men from their having stopped at the lodging-house No. 807 Vine street. near the track. He made a desperate The detective went to the Monumengrab for the rear platform, and at the tal City in search of Speilmann. By the assistance of the Baltimore police risk of his life succeeded in gaining a the officer located a family by that name, and careful inquiry revealed the fact that one of the members was at Washington at 7:50 P. M.-an average run from New York of aimost

flity nules an hour. This is the fastest railroad time for the distance successfully work up an intricate case and considering the stops on record. the detectives usually make a close investigation as to the antecedents of An Eric Sensation.

a criminal, and this is what Detective Miller did in the case of the Balti-A MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN DIS-POSES OF HER HUSBAND TO MARRY A FAMILY OF CRIMINALS

A BOY. A BOY. A sensation, romantic in its charaes be laid there until cold weather, by direction of Mrs. Scott. It was learned that Daniel Speilman, one of his brothers, his wife and their six children-two girls and er, but among the poorer class of four boys-were all, more or less, people, has been developed in Eric, steeped in crime. The father had re-peatedly been arrested for theft; the Pa. It is in brief as follows: A little from London, England, a family by ter. the name of Colyer. The family consisted of Mr. Colver, aged 44; Mrs. Colyer, aged 39; four children vary-Mr. Colyer obtained work, but owing ful for some hours.

State Notes. -The sale of smoked fish is forbidden in Pittsburg.

-The physicians of Wilkesbarre vaccinate free of cost. -Pennsylvania timber fields yield

500,000 feet annually. -Hydrophobia is very common in the western part of the State. -All efforts to discover the Valley Forge murderer continues unavailing. Three persons were burned to death in Pittsburg by kerosene on Tuesday -Farmers in Chester county are

creatly troubled by dogs killing chickens. -The Pittsburg poor board gives notice that it will not take care of

foreigners -The Lehigh county commission-rs have refunded \$20,000 of the ers:

county debt at four per cent. -Hay is so plenty in Centre county that farmers are offering it as low as four dollars a ton.

-The bequests of James E. Brown of Kittanning, for various church purposes aggregate \$1,680,000.

An English penny of the coinage of 1751 was found by a man plowing on a farm in Washington county. -McVeytown is the most afflicted borough in this State. Diphtheria has literally depopulated it of children.

-Over four hundred saloon keepers in Allegheny county have been re-turned for violation of the license Inw.

-Mrs. Stochpole, of Crawford ounty, was poisoned the other day by partaking of what she supposed to musbrooms

-Josephine Betrand, a pretty brunette of Millord, Pike county, eloped with George R. Rose, aged 19, on Wednesday night.

-A man seventy-two years of age, named Treat, committed suicide last week near Wellshoro by shooting himself under the chin.

-Deaths in Pittsburg and Allegheny last week footed up two hun-dred and fifty, nearly all children, diphtheria being the scourge.

-One of the stone cutters at work on the new county buildings at Wellsoro was for two years employed on the Cologue cathedral.

-A German signing himself 'Schremhardt'' on a scrap of paper, committed suicide near Greensburg, Westmoreland county, on Saturday night.

-The plans for the new under-ground telegraph line at Philadelphia have been finished, and the work of aying the wires will be commenced at an early date.

-A number of very destructive hand and foothold. The train arrived fires have lately taken place in Indiana county, involving saw and grist mills, which were supposed to be the work of incendaries.

-It is estimated that the average annual admissions to the bar of Pennsylvania reaches one hundred-or a thousand in a decade, leaving a surplue for exportation.

-Fresh flowers have been placed on the grave of the late Thomas A. Scott every morning, and will continue to

-The Hazleton Sentinel says the story going the rounds of the papers about Hungarians being poisoned by eating sausage is an infernal lie manuover a year ago there came to Erie, factured by some enterprising repor-

-Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Oliver township, Dauphin county, was bit-ten on the aria by a house snake the other day. The bite caused the arm ing from four to fourteen years of age. to swell fearfully and was very pain- from the Circuit Courts so difficult

#### An Overburdened Court. [Philadelphia Press.

Judge Clifford's party zeal served to keep his place on the Supreme bench for several years practically vacant. A Democratic majority in one or both Houses of Congress has within the past six years defeated all attempts to reorganize it. The hope of ultimately having a Democratic President to make the appointments which would secome necessary was the controlling motive in either case Justice Clifford's place will now be filled by President Garfield and the next Congress will have no motive for postponing the reorganization of the Supreme Court, the urgent necessity of which has become glaringly apparent.

With Justice Clifford disappeared the last of the Judges appointed before the war. Of Mr. Lincoln's five appointees but two - Justices Miller and Field-still remain on the bench No vacancies occurred during Andrew Johnson's Administration, for though two Justices died, the Court was by law correspondingly reduced. Gen. Grant gave the bench Chief Justice Waite and Justice Bradley, who continue to constitute a large element of its strength, Justice Strong, who recently resigned, and Justice Hunt, who is incapacitated for work. Mr. Hayes added Justices Harlan and Woods to the bench and left Stanley Matthews as a legacy to President Jarfield, who succeeded in having him made a Justice. The Supreme Court has therefore, at present, seven working Judges, one Judge who is prostrated by paralysis, and one vacancy, which will doubtless be filled before the next term of Court.

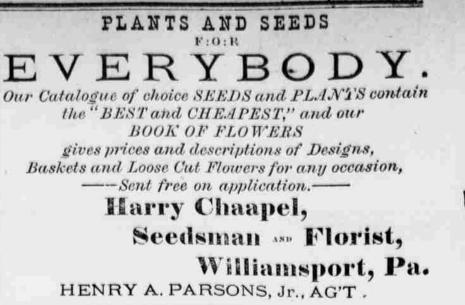
These eight or, at the best, nine Judges are totally inadequate to the disposition of the business naturally coming before the Supreme Court. When first organized in 1790 that body consisted of one Chief Justice and five associates. Since then the country has increased from less than

three millions of population to over fifty millions, and its business in much greater proportion. The Su-

preme Court has in this interval grown from six to nine Justices, and some of their circuit duties are discharged by regular appointed Circuit Judges. The Court was none too large for the business which came before it eighty and ninety years ago. With the immense increase in this business the Court has not kept pace. and in its present condition fails to a

large extent to meet the ends for which it was constituted. A litigant taking his case to the Su-

preme Court at its present rate of progress must wait four years for a decision upon it. This, however, by to means represents the real arrears of the Court, for a multitude of coses which would come up for adjudication were the Court abreast of its business are forced to a settlement or a withdrawal or are never taken up, owing to the inevitable delay that awaits the suitor. This works practically a de nial of justice, and by making appeals gives them a degree of authority which was not intended. With the



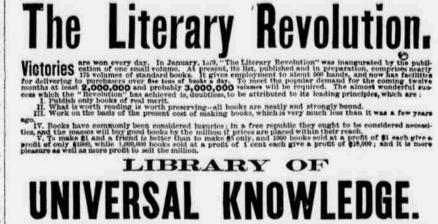
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the basis of the start of the s

in life seemed to have been to save. He bore a very fair reputation in the community in which he lived. Others will now spend his money who will Thomas, now dead, also has his name doubtless bless his memory-and his economy.

## A Sad Mistake.

While John Stewart was squirrel hunting near Bellevernon, Westmoreland county, on Friday morning a arrested in Ohio for nurder. week, he heard and saw something moving in the leaves on a tree that had lately blown down. Supposing John Speilman in hope of finding in this to be a squirrel and fearing it him the accomplice of Abbott. A would get away before he could see it copy of the picture of the little girl distinctly he fired at the moving left behind by the murderer in his distinctly he fired at the moving light was shown to the husband of one flight was shown to the husband of one thing fall so heavily that he thought fied it as that of his brother's child, he had shot a coon, and hurrying and even the latter expressed the belief that his daughter was the origishot Frank McFall, who was lying mann was just as positive that she was on his back insensible. McFall was not. Even the detective saw a strong about 14 years old, and was hunting, resemblance when the girl was brought Stewart was not acquainted with the boy nor did he known he was huntat 2 P. M. the same day. Several shots entered the skull near the temple and passed through the brain and were lying just inside the skull on the opposite side of the head. An inquest was held, and the verdict was that Frank McFall came to his death man's excuse for living there was that in case of trouble he could easily run in consequence of being shot accifrom one county to another. dently by John Stewart.-Green4burg Herald and Tribune.

The Speed of a Trotter.

The exhibition of great speed by Maud S. at Chicago, on Saturday, was yet a disappointment to some people, because her fast miles were made in 2:11] and 2:11 minutes instead of 2: 101, which latter time she had previously reached. The difference of a fourth of a second in a horse's speed Zep, the alleged Carlisle poisoner. The first husband, whose name is may represent also the difference between the maddest excitement for thirty thousand spectators and a well controlled satisfaction, or even a highway robbery in the interior of the tinge of sorrow. The difference in time State, while the second husband, Zep. is. practically inappreciable when is confined in the same institution for the larceny of blankets. thought of as time; till it can easily be understood when thought of as dis tance. There are 5,280 feet in a mile; there are 131 seconds in 2 minutes 11 seconds. Hence each second of the average speed of Maud S. in a 2:11 miles represents 40 feet and about 3# inches. A fourth of this space is not a match of two horses would be a and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An zler. The investigation had cleared decided victory, with plenty to spare. If eye and hand were only able to work quickly enough, smaller fractions of seconds might obviously be registered in horse races, because even a Clobe. sixteenth of a second with Maud S. -Groceries and provisions, hats, peruna cured it. I. Strasburger, Pittsmust represent a distance of 21 feet. | caps, and notions at the Union Store. | burg, Pa.

unfortunate tramp. His whole object the Eastern Penitentiary twice before, and is now undergoing an imprison-ment of six years and nine months in His wife made this a pretense for getting him sent to the Poor House on that institution for horse-stealing and burglary in Cumberland county there had been calling at the Colyer gious. on the criminal records, while the two household a young lad named Bartholdaughters are also said to have been omew Towhig, a son of old Mr. Towhig. well known in police courts. Two years ago Frank and Charley were an circumstances. Bartholomew is only rested in Carlisle, this State for robbery,

but they escaped punishment by cut ting their way out of prison. The Colvers and there sprang up between next heard of Frank was when he was him and Mrs. Colyer a friendship which finally developed into passion-A SINGULAR MISTARE After the detective had collected

be Bartholomew's mother. Two days after Mr. Colyer was incarcerated in the Poor House Mrs. Colver went to a Squire with young Towhig, representhoney and desired to be married to her companion. The ceremony was at once performed. The bride and groom nal of the photograph, but Mrs. Spell then went to housekeeping in the home and with the traps belonging to Colyer. The four children were introinto his possession, and the next thing was to find John. Miller paid a duced to their juvenile papa, and things were going on as lovely as visit to the Eastern Penitentiary and ing in the woods at all. McFall did had a chat with Charley, from whom could be expected, when the bridenot speak after the shooting and died he obtained a description of the miss- groom's father appeared upon the ing brother. Daniel, the father, was found on an island in the Susquehanna river four miles below Harrisburg, liv-the bride on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. ing with a woman, by whom he had several children. This island is Towhig-Colyer was taken before 'Squire Ferrier and in default of \$200 withing a short distance of the point for her appearance to answer at the where York, Dauphin and Adams Counties come together, and the old Quarter Sessions was committed to

## Amende Honorable. [Proceedings of the Lime Kiln-Club.]

ANOTHER CLUE DESTROYED. From the father it was ascertained

From the Hub.

Giveadam Jones here secured the floor and stated that he desired to render that John had lived with Sheriff justice to an innocent man who had Hoffman of Dauphin county, and from this place he was traced to a farm been dwelling under a cloud of sussix miles from Smyrna, Delaware, picion for the past week. It had been where he was found. As soon as hinted around that the Hon. Burdock Davidson saw the man he said that he was not "Little Johnny," which was very discouraging to the detective, but

jail.

Cantelope, acting as janitor during absence of Samuel Shin at Long he was afserward successful in captur-Branch, had embezzled a large sum of ing the right man. In the course of his investigation Mr. Miller accidentmoney. His account, as handed to ally came across two husbands of Mrs. the secretary for approval, read as follows:

Winnemyer, is now serving a term of gut oll imprisonment in the Eastern Penitenlamp wick. cup. tiary with two of his brothers for

Total. It appears from the above that the Hon. Cantelope had used up \$1,881 for which he could rendor no accout,

and the committee on finance were ordered to investigate and empowered There is perhaps no tonic offered to to send for persons and papers. After the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when discovered that the janitor had added the stomach needs an appetizer, or the the year to his expense account and blood needs purifying, the cheapest thus made himself a seeming embezounce of prevention is worth a pound his character as white as bleached of cure, don't wait until you are pros. cotton at fifteen cents a yard, and the trated, by a disease that may take finance committee had given him a months for you to recover in .- Boston vote of confidence.

-1 had Chronie Catarrh for years.

to his ill-health his labor was uncer-tain. He was subject to epiletic fits: curred from lockjaw in the lower part of York county, on the Maryland growth of the country and in the line, there is a feeling among the increase in weight and importance ting him sent to the Poor House on people in both Pennsylvania and of the Central Government as com-the 13th inst. Previous to that time Maryland that the disease is conta-

-Ella Stevenson, an insaue girl, who was kept at home, in McCandless omew Towhig, a son of old Mr. Towhig. a well known resident in comfortable father, aged 65 years, by kicking him defect is, however, at the top, and in the stomach on Monday, during a that is so great as to demand prompt 19. He made the acquaintance of the fit of maniacal excitement.

-Elizabeth McCabe has !brought suit against the Pittsburg owners of the Bengal Tiger, a steamboat which exploded on the 28th of January last, ate love. Mrs. Colver is old enough to killing among others the plaintiff's husband, Milton McCabe, Daniages are laid at \$10,000.

-Wilkesbarre and Scranton will ing that she was Miss Mary Ann Ma- for each three minutes' conversation to subscribers and thirty-five cents to non-subscribers.

-The strike of the eigar makers at Allentown has continued one week, and from present appearances it is difficult to say when it will come to an end. The strikers receive money daily from eigar makers' unions all over the country.

-Residents of Dunbar, Fayette county, confidently believe that there is an organized band of Mollie Ma-guires, under the name of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, existing at that place, and it is generally believed and leared that others will meet the fate the disadvantage of making one more of Healy who was mysteriously murdered a short time ago.

-The Penusylvania State College has determined to establish fifty-three State. All tuition free. These schol-arships will entitle the holders to exemption from payment of other college charges for incidentals, room rent, fuel, and use of furniture. One free scholarship is accorded to each Senatorial District and is to be awarded by the Senator under certain examinations by a board selected by the Senator for that purpose.

-In Tioga county objection was made to the issue of a commission to Mr. Cass, the Supt. of schools, upon the ground that he had bought the votes of directors. The State Supt. after investigation, has issued the

commission. He says, in his report on the subject that no testimony was offered justifying him in withholding 1,881 10 it, though he condemns severely the practice which was shown to have grown up of the Supt. elect paying the xpenses of the directors incurred by their attendance at the convention.

-While torpedoing a well Sunday, July 24th, at Clarendon, three broth a long wrestle with the mystery it was a long wrestle with the mystery it was burned by their clothes taking fire, caused by the gas raising from the oil upon them. The clothing on the men burned off, leaving their bodies burned almost to a crisp. All died within a short time except Joseph Groner, whose chances for life are good. The parties reside in Fryburg, Clarion county, and were all old operators. Henry Groner and Edward Sterner

were aged 24 and 21 years. Stephen Groner was 30, and leaves a wife and one child. They were taken to Fryburg for burial.

pared with that of the States the whole Federal judicial system has been outgrown and needs to be attention.

With the places of Justices Swayne and Clifford filled by men with their work still in them the Supreme Court will be able to make better progress next year than in the several years preceding. With Justice Hunt's place soon have a telephone line. The rates filled this progress would be still more for messages will be twenty-five cents marked. The latter, however, has eighteen months more to spend in office before he is by law entitled to retire on full pay, and unless Congress. intervenes he will doubtless hold on. The Circuit duties needlessly consume a considerable portion of the Supreme Court Justices time each year. These might be left entirely in the hands of the Circuit and District Judges, increasing their number if necessary. An intermediate Court between the Circuit and Supreme Court is a feature of many reforms suggested, but it has expensive step necessary in every case before a final decision of the Court of last resort can be obtained. In lieu of scholarships in that institution, one this the Circuit Courts might be reor-for each Senatorial District in the ganized and their decisions and a ganized and their decisions made final in a much greater number of cases than at present. If theu, the Supreme Court be increased to twelve able-bodied Judges, with no circuit duties to divert their attention, it will doubtless be found equal to its work. conditions, which include competitive For bringing up the arrears of basiness some temporary provision might

be made corresponding to the Commission of Appeals in New York State, which cleared off the docket of the Court of Appeals and then dissolved, leaving the latter to go on its way alone.

-William McHugh stabbed and killed his wife because she asked him for money, at Cincinnati on Saturday night. He was arrested.

-New York, July 80 .- A young voman named Amy Brown, of No 212 Seventh avenue, was thrown out of the second story window of No. 187 West Thirty-fifth street, at an early hour this morning, by a man named Michael Halloran, of No. 828 Eighth avenue. Amy was conveyed in an ambulance to the New York hospital, where her injuries were pronounced serious, as her collar bone was fractured and she was buised about the body. It seems that Halloran and she had a quarrel about money mat ters. Halloran was arrested,

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