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REFORM IN THE MUDICIARY. Among the most sensible propositions in

Register. - Editor s one to simplify the judiciary by abolishing the offices of Associate Judges, and to estab-ALLENTOWN, PA., DECEMBER 4, 1872.

OBT INBOBLL, Ja., -

count of the death of two of her children pre-

vious to his irth, his mother was led to regard him even more fondly and tenderly than she the Supreme Court to confirm or reject the otherwise might have done. He was almost constantly in her company and learned to read at her knee, and soon acquired the facility of tency or bad judgment of Judges of the lower reading even sidewise or upside down, to the Courts, it is fair to presume that they would great wonder of the neighbors. When he not confirm any appointment until they had was thirty four months old he was sent to taken especial care to inform themselves upon school, and if we have understood him correctly, could read at that age. "In his Recolections of a Busy Life, he gives a description of his first teacher and the manner of disciplining the school during his first Winter. He continued in attendance at that school during

the offer was refused by his parents, after proper deliberation, saying that they would grand old Common wealth. No one can truthgive their children the best education they fully compare it with that which has disgraced could afford, and there stop. In 1820 his fam experienced the hard times caused some severe, ungrounded and unjust reflee-British manufactures undermining industries of their Londonderry, and we have no doubt the lesson there learned helped to make him a strong Protectionist it after years. In August, 1820 the old homestend was sold by the Sheriff, and in Janu ary, 1821, the family was removed to West haven township, Vermont, where a small house had been hired for \$16 per annum, where hi father chopped wood at fifty cents a day, and in the following Summer was assisted by his sons, including Horace, in a contract of clear ng fifty acres of wild land.

Horace early resolved to be a printer and when eleven years old applied for an appreniceship, but was rejected as too young. In 1896 he was apprenticed in the office of the No hern Speciator, at East Pouliney, Vi., will his father moved to Erie county, Pa. During his apprenticeship he visited his father twice, making the journey on an Eric canal packet. In June, 1830, he completed his ap prenticeship and went to Buffalo, and thence home. He then sought employment at his trade, receiving short jobs at various offices, until he received a situation in the office of the Eric Gazette at \$15 per month.

From Eric he went to New York City, where he spent a Saturday in search of work. without success, but on Monday, through the kind heartedness of a couple of Irishmen, he was directed to John T. West's office, where he secured a job on the New Testament About the first of January, 1832, he found employment on the Spirit of the Times, sporting paper, and about the first of January 1888, entered into partnership with Francis V. Story in the printing business, and printed Dr. Shepard's Morning Post, which lived

THE FIRST "STRUCK" JURY, The Great Jumel Case - Prominent met Brukers, and Publishers Among the Ju roduced into the Constitutional Convention From the N. Y. Tribune, 28th. lish an Orphans' Court, the presiding officer of

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY. Horace Greeley, "Founder of the New York Tribune," died on Friday evening at ten min-utes before seven o'clock, in his sixty-second He was born in New Hampshire, February He he was born in New Hampshire, February He he hang age of one some what depressed per-ter the heappoint ment, but

There is also a project to make the office of marke prices, about \$6,000,000. The same President Judge appointive by the Governor, suit was tried in January last, and attracted public attention all over the country, although appointment. As a great deal of the labor of here was nothing peculiar in the jury, and the Supreme Judges is due to the incompinteresting than those which are to follow promise to be. In view of the fact that the interests involved are so enormous, the court has now ordered "a struck jury." the fir t. i the appointce's knowledge of the law, good is understood, ever impaneled in this country. character and other qualifications to properly It consists of a panel of forty-eight prominent discharge the duties of the position. Making citizens, from which the jury to try the case the term to continue during good behavior, s pruned by the counsel on each side, alter

would relieve the appointee from temptations nately striking out one name after another, to guide his actions so as to best please his until only twelve remain. continued in attendance at that school during the next three years, and obtained the honor of being the best speller in the school, where children of all ages were in attendance. During his seventh and eighth years he at-tended shool in Bedford, and here he learned "that this is a world of hard work." When nia, we are proud to say, is an honor to our New York. It is true the Tribune did caelendant; so that there are prospects of eriminations and recriminations, of charges of "champerty," "tarraty," "subornation," and what not, with voluminous testimony and argument upon each charges, so that the poor jurymen will be lucky, if they come to an end of the trial before New Year's, to say nothing of the time time it may take them afterward to make up their mide. tions upon the Judiciary of Philadelphia, from which remarks the London papers placed us on a level with New York, but it must be renembered that those unwise strictures were nade in a time of great political excitment following close upon the heels of the Waterland icfeat of the Democracy of Pennsylvania; when, we admit, it was hard for those resid ing outside the State to comprehend how so make up their minds.

popular a man as Horace Greely could not carry treason and corruption successfully through a political contest. That paper, we believe, stands alone in its efforts to lower the Judiciary of Pennsylvania in the estimation of the world, but notwithstanding the general high character of our Judges, the existing per fections of our Judicial system and its work ings, there are reforms which can be concret o add to the effectiveness of the present sys tem and to give us greater protection against the evils which may attack us in the future. Happily the present Constitutional Convenion has the ability and experience to give us the needed reforms in this branch, and there are lawyers there whose learning and sterling moral worth will be made invaluable to the people of the State, when this question comes

In the event of the death of Horace Greeley etween the day of the election and the time of the meeting of the Electoral College, whom yould the Democratic Electors cast their vote would the Democrate English east their vores for -Gratz Brown, a Southernor and one whom the Tribune has stigmatz d as a ba-man, or Horatio Seymour or J ff Davis? Who in the event of the Democrats having a unje-ity in the Electoral College, would be the tasky may 2

up for final consideration.

acky man ? Do the Liberals, who are conscientions Do the Liberals, who are conscientions, not see that they are running a very great risk ? The same question asked with reference to Grant would clicit an answer satisfactory to all those who cast their votes for the Republi can Electoral Ticket. In the event of the death of Grant the vote would be cast for Wil-swa, Grant's legitimate funcessor. In the event of his death also, the vote would be aven be averted by a set of the vote would be THE LAST BLOW.

from the Sun. One of the most painful and affecting circum stauces in the last days of Horace Greeley is the fact that the blow which seems to have

The most remarkable civil action in the an-nais of American jurisprudence is to be tried in the United States District Court in New York next week. It is the ejectment suit of Generate Wachington Barrack by Naisen

the language of one somewhat depressed per-haps by a great political 'isappointment, but haps by a great political 'isappointment yet in the full possession of his intelle

set in the full possession of his infelicitial faculties, uttering himself in manly and not discouraging language. But on the same day with this card and following after it in the edithe whole of the proceedings were much less Reid published the subjoined astonishing ar-

"CRUMBS OF COMFORT.

" There has been no time, until now, with-"There has been no time, until now, with-in the last twelve years, when the Tribune was not supposed to keep, for the benefit of the Idle and incapable, a sort of Federai em ployment agency, established to get places un-der the Government for those who were indis-posed to work for their living. Any man who had ever voted the Republican ticket believed that it was the duty and the privilege of the editor of this name to get be a place.

tended shool in Bedford, and here he learned "that this is a world of hard work." When the sun rose he rose to work, and afterwards got to school when the forenoon session was half through. At one time an offer was made by the leading men of his neighborhood to pay for his schooling at Phillips Academy at Exc-ter, and afterwards send him to College, but vast sums of money in collecting further test). Inter the teleform and ask favors for them, and to only. Besides the opposing lawyers k ow get no thacks for it, either. Four fifths of each other's strong and weak points now; and these people were sent away without what have fallen into a contest, perhaps even more they wanted, only to become straightway object than the feeling between plaintiff and the gratify one demand in a derive for the effect than the feeling between plaintiff and try to gratify one demand in a dezen for the effect of the state of the stat

clerk into the paste pot section of the folding room. At last we shall be let alone to mind

our own affairs and manaze our own news-paper without being called aside every hour to b-lp hazy people whom we don't know and to spend our strength in efforts that only kene-THE LEGAL CHAMPIONS ENGAGED. The lawyers who will conduct this memo-The lawyers who will conduct this memo-rable fight are among the ablest in the coun-try Mr. Charles O'Conor has been in the case from the first Forty years ago he was the confidential a viser and counsel of Aaron Burr, then Made a Junel's husband, and de-the try the diverse shift which she brought with the satisfaction of the results onto the try of the shift which she brought with the satisfaction of the results onto the try of the shift which she brought which the shift we shall show on the results onto the try of the shift which she brought which the shift we shall show on the results onto the try of the shift which she brought which the shift we shall show on the results onto the try of the shift which she brought which the shift we shall show on the results onto the try of the shift which she brought wh

appointing p.w. is. That is one of the results of Fuesday's election for which we own our aga ast Burr. From th t time Mr. O'Conor selves proloundly grateful." The article was read by Mr. Greeby, as by many other same persons, with horror and dis gust. It was in effect a gross insult to the has been professionally busied about this vast property At the former trial no man of a nanound reputation faced the leader of the New nst. It was in effect a gross raser, to the arlitions of voters who only two days before York Bar; but this time he is to be met by minions of voters who only two days before nat given bin their suffrages, and to the many distuguished and patriotic genthemen. Do no-class and Republicans, who had cordially and are itishly supported him throughout the can-vass. No man felt this more keenly than Hor-acte Gravity, and his first act was to go down to the Tribune of low and was a distance. he Hon, E. R. Hoar, late Attorney-General of the United States, one of the toughest legal wr stlers of the day. B side these leaders of the case, many other counsel are to take part. Mr. Hoar, for George W. Boyes, will be sustained by exattorn y-General Levi S, Chatfield, Chaune-y Shuff r, ex Surrogate Gideon J. Tucker, Win, A. Bench, Mr, Saw-yer, and others; while Mr, O'bonor will be assisted, as hefere, by James C. Carter and by Nilow Chore the definition of the action of the settiments sustained by ex Attorn y General Levi S. the Tribune office and write a disclaime

and language of the article. I his disclaimer was sent up by Mr. Greeley to the printing office, to be published next day at the head of the Tribune's editorial columns; but after he had left the office Mr. Whitelaw Read suppressed it and would not allow it to appear. The next day Mr. Greeley did not come down to the Tribune office but he sent inducts different different different different the different diffe by Nelson"Chase, the defendant hims if. IS THERE TO BE ANOTHER CLAIMANT ? It is probable that a new phaze of this curious case may be developed by this trial, and it is whispered that a new claimant may ap

Dr. Shepard's Morning Post, which lived about a month. When the firm was com-mencing to make headway, his partner was drowned, and his place was supplied by Jonas Winchester. On March 24th, 1834, The New Yorker, a weekly, was issued, Horace editing and making up the paper, the former part of the work being done by him for the following soren years and a half. The priper was, after III success, discontinued September 20, 1841 In 1838, he published the Jeffersonian, and in 1840, the Log Cabin, both campaign, papers, the latter attaining a circulation of 80,000.

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the latter attaining a circulation of 80,000. On the 10th of April, 1841, he issued the first number of the New York Tribune. 1 was a small penny paper, Whig in politics, and intended to counteract the influence of the Sun and Herald. He undertook the project, urged to do so by prominent Whigs an with plentiful promises of financial assistance but like all politicians Mr. Greeley found them ready to make the most generous promises but only one ready to sustain the sanctity of

an obligation when relief was needed, and that one, to his honor be it said, was James Coggeshall, whose name, for this one simple act, should be revered by all those who have loved Horace Greeley. His struggles in the early days of the Tribune are well-known. and so is his prosperity in subsequent years. Every child knows of his services to the old Whig party and afterwards his noble fight for the principles of the Republican party which finally triumphed over the ensuries of the Government at the cost of so much blood and asuré. So much has been written concern g his devotion to right, his honesty, his in rity, his high moral character, etc., that i eccessary here to recount his virtues he died a year ago we could have mourie s more deeply and more sincerely, but Greeley was taken away from us accepted the Cincinnati nomination

only to hope that we may live to sad era in his life during which his cre so incomprehensible, in such agonism to all his former life, that apelled to doubt whether we had tion except the merit of the subject will induce nistaken in our estimate of one whom

His death is in a great measure due to politial disappointment, mingled with which other public men may learn a sad but useful lesson, and we hope as the life of has been long and varied. Horace Greeley exercised so good and benefit cialan influence upon not only the country, but upon the lives of some of her statesmen, that pensation for the good of mankind.

city has been appointed a member of the Com-mittee on Education in the Constitutional to

Election and Representation, and will no doubt be favorable to introducing minority representation into our elective system. He is also on the Committee on Public and Municipal Debts and Stuking Funds, a position for which his ability as a financier will make him very useful. We notice also that Mr. Buckalew is also a member of each of these Committees.

Mr. Harvey is on the Committee on Private Corporations, which will not give him an opportunity to look after railroad freights.

Mountain Boy.

York Btar says that when interviewed rela-tive to the "Northwestern corner" he rang in "the Boy" and said: "That horse had more would rather trust that horse to go bail for the right man at the right time then says the says the says and the says to the loss of "Mountain Boy." The New to attract the attention of people passing along would rather trust that horse to go bail for the right man at the right time than some two legged creatures I know." We presume he hand thus the picture was formed. An excel hand thus the picture may be obtained from the street.

acrifice in swallowing its old reviler and we certainly as doubtful, it is the duty of the Atbould, if the ticket is not changed, whether the Reading Electors and the Electors chosen by other Democratic State Conventions, will vote for Greeley. But even should they be torney-General or other State representatives to put in a third claim. There is not the onscientious enough to vote for Greeley he wever, until the decision now sought has iving, they would not be tools chough to vote for some other tiberal should Greeley. made the chances of the State to recover less where the source of July 30, 1872. We have a constraint of the state to the source of July 30, 1872. T It will by remembered that originally Mr. Chase claimed the Jumel estate as the hus

band of Mary Anne Jones, whom he asserted Does not the above, in the light of the sawas the daughter of Madame Jumel, that the event which has just transpired, appear as a latter had so informed him, urging him to rophecy ? The El ctoral College has not marry her child and promising to leave her yet been assembled and Horace Greeley the whole Junel estate. This is no longer lead. Has not the sountry made a fearful his claim. He now affirms, it is asserted, that escape? Greeleytster ve herve shown, would his wife was the daughter of Walter and Mary have been bad e. they, but theaven save up lowen, a sister of Madame Jumel. At the from a return to poster of the consistent and

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obsequently Mrs. Jones : but later comprom-THE Gab.xy Publishing Company, of Phila elphia, have in preparation and will shortly ised with these chaimants by payments of \$40,issue, two wo ks which are likely to attract 000 for their interest in the estate. He now very considerable interest in this State. The claims that they were the true heirs at law, first is a Biographical Dictionary of the men of Pennsylvania who during the present cenury have in any walk of life distinguished hemselves in such manner as to make theb pographics valuable or interesting. The sec and is an exhaustive History of the Manufac tories and a Biographical Dictionary of the Manufacturers of the Commonwealth. Both works are to be profusely illu-trated by por-

traits and views on steel; and both will be a-U. That Mary Bowen and Madame Jumel U. That Mary Bowen and Madame Jumel wore both legitimste children of the same mother (Phehe Keity or Bowen); for though an illegitemate child may inherit from its elegantly printed and bound. No considera the admission of any biography into either the elleved to be so pure, unselfish and History or Dictionary, the gratest care being other, no other relation of illegitimacy gives taken by the editor to make both books repre-

sentative studies of Pennsylvania's representative men and manufacturers. The plan of crushing domestic sorrows and over taxed these valuable additions to our literature was conceived, and will be carried out, by Egbent Cleave, Esq , whose experience as a publisher

Islan influence upon not only the country, but ipon the lives of some of her statesmen, that als death will also not be without some com-pensation for the good of mankind.
WE notice that C. M. Runk, Esq., of this city has been appointed a member of the ComThe first election in Northampton county took place in the year 1752, just one hundred and twenty years ago. The County at that time embraced what are now Lehigh, Carbon. Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Susquehannacoun ties, together with portions of Luzerne. Schuylkill, Bradford and Columbia counties Before this time this whole section helonged city has been appointed a member of the Com-mittee on Education in the Constitutional Convention. The selection is an eminently wise one and we venture to say that no gentle-man npon the committee has given the subject that kind of experience which would give him proper understanding of the wants of our educational system. Mr. Ainey is on the Committee on Suffrage Election and Representation, and will no

-Moravian

Singular Affair, of True.

The San Francisco Bulletin tells this sad story : The picture of a man's head that graced the window pane of a house at. North Beach, and created a marked sensation in the commu-nity, is eclosed by a tresh phenomenon at the dwelling house No. 120 Valencia street, ba k of scootward's carter. The head of a man, with black, curly hair, and sad, thoughtfui-countermore has releated on the how win.

Commodore Vanderbilt feels badly in regard dow of the house, and is so clearly defined as

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emained in his constitution. [The above is denied by Whitelaw Reid and explained in his own way. The public will

slightest probability that this will be done, judge of the correctness of the v. rsions. -ED] Henry N. Smith, of Wall Street. -----

> FORY OF A PENNSYLVANIA SHOEMAKER WHO DID NOT STICK TO HIS LAST. The following account of a Troga County

shoemaker is from a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial :

Henry N. Smith is known throughout the Theory N. Simila is known inforquout the country as one of the most despirate and suc cessful operators in Wall street. It was he who became so noted at the Bongh Friday, tume as the head of the firm of . Smith, Goult & Martin ; it was he who was in with James Fisk in the bold operations against the Eric Ra Iroad, and it was, he who made a corner in graenbacka last which the Carving fire mileath of Madame Junel (July 16, 1865) Chase soumed control of the property and excluded on it several children of this Mary Bowen, greenbucks last winter by carrying five mil-lions of dollars on his person and locking it up in the Tenth National Bank, which last is d with these chamants by payments of \$40,.
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told them inst it was none of their obsiness; that the money was his own and he could do with it as he laked; and it was about this time that the committee found they had made a mistake. Smith collected about fifty dollars, witness fees, and returned to New York, and that was the last of the investigation. A gen the man who was also a witness before the com mittee said, antiscouncity, that Smith actually attict to inheritance. J¹I Flut Mary Bowen, instead of dying in 1797, as claimed by plaintiff, lived to be-come first Mary Clarke, and then Mrs. Jones, and the mother of those whose right Chase has purchased. mittee said, subsequently, that Smith actually carried the \$5,000.000 on his person for two

carried the \$5,000,000 on his person for two days. The lining of his overcoat was filled with packets, and into thise the money was stowed. Smith is about thirty-five or thirty-eight years ol.], short of statue, slight of frame, and red of hair. The latter he wears cut close, and his whiskers a la militair, or mutton-chop, with monstache. It is very clear that if it cannot now be proved that the Jones family were the legitimate nephews and nieces of Madame Jumel, the whole vast estate is really without heirs The case comes up next Monday, and will

robably be tried without further delay. HON. HORACE MAYNARD. The successful political canvass made by Horace Maynard, against his two formidable mingonists, for the office of Congressman at

and his whiskers a la militar, or mutton-chop, with monstache. His name is not Henry M. I nor Henry N. Smith, but Norman Henry Smith. He is a native of Tioga, Pa., a little village which is shut in with charming grace from the outside world by a circle of hills, which in fall presents such an unchanging ap-pearance that it clings toone's memory forever. In this pretty little village this monster opera-tor was born, and here he is called to tais day plain Tom Smith, a nickname he got when a t haby. It is nothing against Tom that he spent his young days about as other boys do. and it is nothing sgain-thim that be learned the shoe maker's trade, and was an excellent workman. It is asid there that I'om Smith can make the best "fact" boot of any man in America. A hove scrape, if I am correctly laformed, droven him from his hummer and lap stone, and took him to Buffalo a year or two before the Large from the State of Tenn ssee, is the Large from the State of Tenn see, is the most chivalrous and distinguished perform ance which the pollical history of the country will record. There has been nothing to com-pare which it except the great d-bate between Linco'n and Douglass, in Illinois, which was never measured by a supercongrease and did

more momentous in its consequences, but did not require from the actors such high courage and varied ability as has been displayed by Mr. Maynard in the struggle from which he emerges as victor. His triangular contest as a Republican candidate against Johnson and Cheatham was of such nature as to re-open for discussion all the issues and i v aris of the war, as well as the policy of G-ner i Grant's administration, and he fearlessly met his oppo-nents upon the stump in every part of the state ineing autiences in which the unreconstructed by wark wealth, for to-day it might be twenty mil-

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