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Wanted-Honest Judges. Омана, Neb., Aug. 3, 1891.

EDITOR ALLIANCE .- In your discussion of a non-partisan judiciary, a thing very nearly impossible so long as you use human beings for judges, for blas and educational prejudices go with him upon the bench, it appears to be the accepted opinion that the material to make a good jadge must be a lawyer.

Let us see if this opinion is correct. Now, the lawyers as a class are narrow minded, technical and conceited. Their study is to scheme and out wit an oppo- roots.

nent, to contuse the court, to cheat jusand when he enters the profession his opinions are not evidence. The incath compells him to do this, that is to lieve in the gross superstitions and do the best he can for his client. Now, all of this is in direct opposition to the formation of a mind of broad and libe-but that does not make their beliefs ral views, clear relation of things and a true. As stated in a previous paper, just judgment. So it is clear that a Sir J. B. Lawes, one of the most care-lawyer whose whole education is built ful and scientific investigators in the upon schemes, technicalities and cro- world, after many experiments extendchets of the law is no more lit for a ing through a large number of years. judge than hell is for a powder house. The student of history will learn that it was the mis-carriage of justice in avoid-ing to carry out the provisions of the Justinian code, so he will learn that it, was the villainous rulings and vicious has been able to prove it, says a writer decisions of that judicial tyrant Jeffery, which finally resulted in the murder of his king. Charles 1st.

There has not been a broad, liberal and evenly balanced mind upon the supreme bench since John Marshall. They have all been technical lawyers, and frequently more law than justice. A noted case built up by an unbroken line of deci ions culminated in the Dr d Scott decis on, when the whole fabric tumbled; for it violated the con-science of every honest man-every principle of the Declaration of Independence, every line of the constitution when it said that freedom was sectional and slavery was national. There it stands to-d ig ; it is the la e, a mon unent o' ju dicial foily that no man desires to de-fend-and later carrying with their de-plied in the proper proportions and cisions criety and nj stic . The still it would not grow. Clover is a Minnesota ware-house and the origi-nal package decisions which defeat the traps are set deep down in the earth whole purpose and intent of the legis where the boys set their traps for wood la urer.

In their nominations for judges the independents should select men who have some sense of honor and justice out side of the technicalities of the bar lawyer. ALLEN ROOT.

ORD, Neb., Aug. 3, 1891. TO THE INEEPENDENT PRESS OF NE-BRASKA :- Having been made one of the subjects of a malignantly false and wan only libelous campaign lie which in the popular notion that clover was given great publicity throughout leaves catch and devour the free nitrothe state while I was from home and gen floating in the passing wind, and out of the county, and at a time when store it up in its stems and roots to I was paying no attention to the news. furnish food for succeeding crops. He papers, as my time and thoughts were fully occupied as an instructor in a part and drawing its noundeburger field teachers institute, I now will avail myself of my first opportunity to be Prof. Wm. Frear, of Penn-ylvania

heard. I was at Calmus on July 4th, 1891. I was on the ground at an early kour, and remained there till three or four used or had on that occasion. The as-sertion that the stars had been cut out of an American flag is wholly false. The Ord *Quiz* first published that infamous falsehood. There was no talk of a declaration. The things being con-demned are fabrications of the basest kind, planned and executed with malice kind, planned and executed with malice minished, until the land no longer aforethought and slanderous intent. I violade a prodictible form " was the first speaker and no man ever yielded a profitable crop." heard a disloyal utterance fall from my lips. My salutation was: "Ladies and lity of the farm. Thomas J. Edge. gentlemen, lovers of liberty and the secretary of the Pennsylvana board of flag. I am glad to meet, glad to greet so many, met to celebrate the aniversary which may be considered as the com-of American independence." I used bined and concentrated knowledge and much of my time to demonstrate that understanding of the whole board, the Declaration of Independence was says: "We may by the growing of the grandest and greatest bill of rights that was ever made the motto of a free and liberty loving people, and that that was why we were met to celebrate— why the ten times ten thousand other celebrations were being held at that the inert mineral matter already in moment in our beloved land. I said our soil; or we may by the purchase "They are met upon the mountain top and feeding of grain transfer the fer-and in the valley in the growth of the second of and in the valley, in the crowded cities tillity of other farms to our own; or and in the suburban villas, on the hill by the purchase of commercial ferand in the vale, everywhere where a tilizers we may accomplish the same and in the vale, everywhere may are result in a more direct way." No hint met to celebrate, and the cause of these of raiding the heavens and stealing gatherings is the Declaration of Independence. It is the foundation princi- fertility from the summer clouds. ple, the chief corner stone upon which Mr. T. Greiner, in his book "How our republic has been erected and must to Make the Garden Pay." published be maintained." In short the exer-by Wm. Henry Maule, Philadelphis, cises opened with patriotic music fol- has this motto: "Of nothing, nothing by in excellent reading of the comes," and in his chapter on manure lowed Declaration of Independence, which was listened to with greater quiet and closer attention than usual. And then says: "Manure, good manure, and plenty of it, is the corner stone of successful market gardening;" and he came my talk much of which was de-voted to trying to impress upon all the might also have added of successful fact that the Declaration of Independ- farming. ence was the grand, safe, taultless foundation stone of American liberty, How to Draw Nalls and Spikes. When a nail or spike has been past present and future, and now I am driven into a live tree or into timber published as uttering treasonable senafter a year or more the fibers of the timents. The manufacturers of these base slanders and libelous falsehoods wood will have contracted so tightly that have no foundation fact, no reas- about the metal that it will be exceedonable pretext for their existence, ingly difficult to withdraw the iron. would mutilate a flag, desecrate a But strike a nail or spike a sharp blow church or crucify Christ afresh, if by so with a hammer and dive it in a triffe doing they might add one fib r of so as to beak the wood fibers around strength to the power to crush out from the metal and a nail can be withdrawn the people the love of liberty, and thus with only a little force. Iron gatewith only a little force. Iron gatethe more effectually serve the corpo-rate plutocrats whose servants and slaves they are. They are shameles. hinges are frequently driven into a living tree. When one is not in posconscienceless lying conspirators, who session of a large and strong claw-bar wear the livery of heaven to serve the bore a hole close to the hinge on the under side, and the hinge can be easily devilin. To my comrades of the G. A. R. I crowded down into the hole and withwould say: No treasonable thought ever had lodgment in my mind, none driven head and all beyond the surface ever lingered upon my lips or received of the timber bore a hole close to the the sanction of utterance from me. I nail and with a nail-set crowd the nail lay no blame at your door for the hard things you have said of me. I know into the hole. When nails have beyour hearts are true and loyal to the come rusty they will usually break in flag and comrades. You have been de- two, leaving a portion of the iron in come rusty they will usually broak in ceived by lying consparators whose the timber. But strike a rusty nail a fulse reports have slandered me and de-sharp blow and one can sometimes the very elect among you. I withdraw it with his fingers. In tearceived notice that senator Koontz speaks guardedly, saying "if it be true as re-ported." But I take exception to the utterance of Judge Reese of Broken Bow. He asserts falsely when he says I sought or wanted Senator Taylor's with a hammer start it inward about place. And when he says, "I don't think an eighth of an inch. One blow will much of Taylor, but as between the two break the hold of the nail so that most the people chose wisely," he gives an of the nails will come out when the indication of his tastes. He prefers a boards are driven off. — Agriculturist. man whose reputation is infamous, to an old soldier of whom he knows nothing. His fidelity to the G. A. R. is thus Make a strong lather with hot water, set forth by his voluntary utterances. The truth is, these vile falsehoods skin in it; carefully squeeze out all dirt were gotten up in this vicinity for ma-licious partisan purposes, and the con-spirators would blacken the reputation of any old soldier, no matter what his service to his country and the flag, no of hot water; put skin into a tub with matter how true and devoted to the sufficient water to cover it; let it sonk principles of the Declaration of Independence and to the requirements of hang so the wool may dry. When the constitution if thereby they might serve their masters better "Who steals board to dry generally; stretch several my purse steals trash, but he who filches dimes while drying: before quite dry. from me my good name takes that which not enriches him and makes me sprinkle on the flesh side one ounce poor indeed." D. MCCALL.

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DISCUSSION CONCERNING CLOVER AS A MANURE.

Will Clover Without Manure Maintain the Fertility of the Soil-Silos for Foor Men-Poultry and Farm Notes. everywhere, and have a variety of

Clover as a Manure.

The opinion is very general among observing farmers that clover obtains a large portion of its sustenance or material for its growth from some other whole line of business, training and source than the soil, or through its

bright-hued rugs that will be both pretty and serviceable .- Breeder and Sportsman. Silos for Pour Men. The silo is pre-eminently the thing for the poor man, notwithstanding the

THE FARM AND HOME. | rubbing it well: try if the wool is firm

fact that many writers claim ensilage The opinions of a large number of cannot be put up without great expentice, either in desence or prosecution, persons is entitled to great respect, but diture of money for silo and machin-Farm and Home has repeatedly ery. given plans for cheaply building silos. That ensilage can be put in whole to keep perfectly and feed out econmically has been abundantly proved true by dozens of good farmers in this country and Europe. With no need of buying machinery or hiring or waiting for extry help or expense of costly silo. every farmer who keeps a dozen head of stock ought to store and feed ensilage. In making a pit for whole ensilage one little improvement is suggested that will lighten the labor of filling if it be a deep one. To hoist in the National Stockman and Farmer. whole corn over the top and lower it Mr. Waldo F. Brown, who has been to the bottom is a needless waste of a tireless reader of agricultural literatime and strength. One should be ture, in answer to the question, Where able to take it direct from the wagon

does clover get all its fertility? replied, on a level to where it is to be packed, "I neither know nor care; it gets it." there to place it at once heads and It is easy for us when pressed for the points to avoid further handling. To reason for the faith that is in us to say make this possible a door must be left "I know it, because I know it." in the wall of the silo from the top to

If clover has the power to capture and appropriate fertility from the atmosphere, then why will it not grow in pure sand, if supplied with suf-ficient water. If you say it needs some other ingredients for growth besides nitrogen, the answer is that all these, except nitrogen, have been sup-

chucks. If there is none to be found there it will thrive no better than wheat or corn. If clover would grow luxuriantly on poor land, then it would answer in the place of manure, then indeed it would be "the philosopher's

The Truth About the Calamus Meeting, stone:" but this it will not do. Hale,

who is an old authority on English agriculture, says: "It is a bad and ignorant practice to sow clover on poor ground, for it will never come to good." He does not take much stock

State College, says: "Contrary to a general supposition, we have no evidence that any plants are able to take nitrogen, except in very inconsiderable o'clock. There was no mutilated flag used or had on that occasion. The as-quantity. direct from the atmosphere;"

shade for two or three days, turning

each day until quite dry; scrape flesh way. side with a dull knife and rub well with pumice or rotten stone. You can then use some of the aniline dyer sold PATRONIZE

> "HOME, SWEET HOME." Occasion When John Howard Payne

the bottom, the same as in an ice-Sang the Song Under Computation house. This door should be toward I was once acquainted with a Swede the stock that are to be fed. If the silo extend through the upper floor it Indians, says a writer in the Detroit will be found convenient to drive the Free Press. He was a friend of John loads there after the lifting becomes Ross, the celebrated chief of the Chertoo high from the lower floor. If the okees, and gave his name in the Chersilo should not connect with the floor, okee language-it was written J. Q. & a door from the ground on the outside J. Q., pronounced Koh-weh-s-kohmay extend to the top of the silo. To weh, and means swamp sparrow. His close these doorways securely against brother, Lewis Ross, was named Tethe ingress of air, the ensilage must tal-te, which means spoon. My inpress them against the jambs. Its formant was himself called by the downward motion in settling will make Ct prokeess Te-kaw-wha-lees-ky, which it undesirable to hinge them in place signifies "The man who writes orders and they should be attached in sections for flour." 2 ft. high by means of hooks and sta-John Howard Payne, the author of ples. Inch-and-a-half lumber is best

Tiome, Sweet Home," was a warm, for this purpose and should be nailed personal friend of John Ross. At the together with wire nails in such a mantime the Cherokees were removed from ner that it will break joints. When their homes in Georgia to their presfilling the silo put the first sectional ent home west of the Mississippi river, door in place with moist builders pa-Payne was spending a few weeks in per between it and the door jamb. The hooks and staples must not hold it Georgia with Ross, who was occupying a miserable cabin, having been forcifrom the floor, nor the one above it bly ejected from his former home. A from resting upon it, to exclude air. number of prominent Cherokees were With beveled or grooved edges and in prison, and that portion of Georgia the bottom of each section made to lap in which the tribe was located was over the top of the one next below. scoured by armed squads of the Georgia militia, who had orders to tight points may be made. In feeding the ensilage the door may be opened arrest all who refused to leave the from the top all the way to the bottom as fast as exhausted. If more than ountry.

While Ross and Payne were seated before the fire in the hut, the door was suddenly burst open and six or eight one silo be used, the first emptied may be filled with ice if care be taken to provide proper drainage. Whole enmilitia men sprang into the room. silage is eaten as rapidly and as entire-Ross' wife was seated on a trunk con-taining many valuable papers and a ly by all stock as is the cut fodder and no extra wealth or help is required to small amount of money, and at the un-expected intrusion she sprang up and screamed wildly. Ross spoke to her in the Cherokee language, telling her It is almost an exiom that it will



pay far better to keep a cow that makes three hundred pounds of butter per year and have her die at the age

of twelve, than to keep a one hundred and fifty pound cow and sell her to the In regard to maintaining the fertilbutcher at the age of six. The one has paid her own way and a profit besides, the other has cost the man unfortunate enough to own her money every day of her life. Farm Notes.

provide it.

Whether rotted or not the amount of plant food in the manure is the same. The sheep bite closer than cattle and hence will often thrive in a pasture where

The Right Cow.

cattle are starving. Keep the shoulders clean; have the collars well filled and the draft properly adjusted, and the horses shoulders will not be galled.

Climate, soil, blood and brains are the corner stones on which have been built all great breeds, whether of sheep, cattle, horses or men.

If oats are to be fed out to stock on the farm, it is adding to the expense to thresh them. They make a better and more wholesome feed to run through a cutting box, while there is little or no waste.

Among the Poultry. The demand for good poultry is on the increase

Silk handkerchiefs should be quite dry before ironing. Foultry must have plenty of green food

if they thrive well. Guineas like stale bread moistened with sweet skim milk and curd. A good, steady scratching hen is apt to

be a good, steady layer. Lack of system is a fruitful source of failure in poultry raising. Ducks are enormous eaters. They not

only eat all day, but often feed by moon A hen with a brood of turkeys should be housed every night until they are a

month old. Sulphur in the food is a good remedy for lice because it tends to make the skin moist and oily. Pullets that are hatched in May and

light.

Tanning Sheep Skins.

June, if well fed and sheltered, will lay during the winter. One of the best ways of feeding bones is to break them up into small pieces and put them where the fowls can help them-

selves. Household Hints.

If indelible ink gets spilled on a garment, saturate the spot with jodine and then washed out with ammonia.

A pound of sulphur burnt in a tightly closed room will destroy every living thing in it, from moths and bed bugs to possible disease germs.

Spinach juice colors a white sauce prettily, and when poured over hard-boiled eggs, sliced and laid evenly on the platter. is a tempting disb.

A new and delicious dainty is prepared by taking a stone either from dates or prunes and substituting a bit of the kernel of an English walnut.

If a little corn starch is put in the salt for the table it will keep it from lumping, and the pretty little shakers will not have so hard a scolding in damp weather.

Lemon juice will whiten frosting. cranberry or strawberry jnice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yellow.

Put camphor gum with your new'silverware and it will never tarnish as long as the gum is there. Never wash silver in soapsuds, as that gives it a white appearsnce.

It is just as necessary to keep salt from absorbing bad odors as cream. A eack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of any objectionable odor will absorb each of pulverized alum and saltpeter, | the flavor

he and Payne were under arrest and must prepare to accompany the squad to Milledgeville, where they were to be imprisoned. The soldiers lost no time in taking their prisoners away. Ross

was permitted to ride his own horse, while Payne was mounted on one led

by a soldier. As the little party left the hovel, rain began falling and continued until every man was drenched thoroughly. Towards midnight Payne's

escort, in order to keep himself awake, began humming : Home, home, sweet, sweet home," when Payne remarked: "Little did I expect to hear that ong under such circumstances and at such a time. Do you know the au-

thor?" "No," said the soldier, "do you?" "Yes," answered Payne, "I com-

posed it." "The devil you did! You can tell that to some other fellow but not to me. Look here, you made that song. you say; if you did-and I know you didn't-you can say it all without stop-

ping. It has something about pleasures and palaces. Now pitch in, and reel it off, and if you can't I'll bounce you from your horse and lead you instead

of it. The threat was answered by Payne, who repeated the song in a low, subdued tone, and then sang it, making the old woods ring with the tender melody and pathos of the words. It touched the heart of the rough soldier.

who was not only captivated but convinced, and who said that the como prison if he could help it. And when the party reached Milledgeville ination, discharged, much to their surprise. Payne insisted that it was because the leader of the squad had been under the magnetic influence of Ross' conversation, and Ross insisted that

they had been saved from insult and mprisonment by the power of "Home, Sweet Home." sung as only those who can feel can sing it.

The friendship existed between Ross and Payne until the grave closed over the mortal remains of the latter.

What We Have fome to.

A curious advertisement in a New York paper suggests that there is no rest for the weary in a land where three minutes from the station may be taken as a national motto. The advertisement gives the attractions: "Fer sale-A single grave in Greenwood cemetery; three minutes' walk from the entrance."

An Offered Remedy.

Chollie-They do say now that the fellows nowadays use so much tobacco that the girls awe actually surpassing them in stwength. Fawncy! Chappie-I cawn't see any way to weinedy such a state of things-unless we can get the deah cweatures into

LEWIS GREGDEY. S. H. BURNHAM. T. W. LOWERT. I. M. RAYMOND W. H. MCCREERY. C. H. MORRILL. A. J. S. WYER.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.