OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM. In the preamble to the present consti-Rights, we read in Article 19, "that every man for any injury done to him in his person or property, ought to have remedy by the course of the law of the land; and ought to have justice and right freely without fail, fully without any denial, and speedily without delay, according to the law of the land." This is well said, for every man is

entitled to have justice "speedily without delay" for injury in person or property, for unless justice is speedy, it is little better than no justice at all .-There can be no fault found with Article 19, therefore. Its principles are founded in wisdom; and its language clear, bold, unmistakable. But when we contrast the pretentious declarations in the constitution with the practice in our courts, the question arises-was this intended by the Democratic Convention of 1867 as a satire on the work of that honorable body? for we assert without fear of successful contradiction, that the judicial system, by which every man was to have "justice and right, freely without fail, fully without any denial, and speedily without delay," amounts in practice to a denial of justice and the ruin of the suitor. But the system has its merits, and the chief of these merits was the providing places and fat-salaries for many a learned barrister, who found it uphill business to make a decent living by practice at the bar. This is not a party question and we do not speak of it in a partisan spirit, although the constitution of 1867 served little else than party purposes. It is an evil which is universally conplained of, and at every returning session of the court, with its vexatious delays, the complaint is growing louder, and the feeling more intense against our three judge system. Every man who wrongs redressed WITHOUT DELAY, for it is so declared in the Bill of Rights, but then to him ensues a search after the "speedy" justice, a trial which "patience on a monument" could not endure. With his witnesses at great expense he attends the session, and innocently perhaps, with confidence in the uprightness of his cause, awaits for that promised justice, which in the title breathes, or seems to breath, the very essence of true wisdom; but alas! he is doomed to disappointment; for at the end of two or three weeks' attendance at court, and the neglect of his business

next term, and the next ad infinitum, party, which, with that party is happily significant evidence of the sentiment in until the array of witnesses who were passing away. to demolish his opponent, have demolished him. We ask the people of Cecil county if this is an overdrawn picture -if they, on the contrary, have not known many such cases?

point to the system established by the Republican Convention of 1864. Under that eystem, when the circuit court for Cecil county adjourned, every case ready for trial had been tried. Suitors were sure of having their cases disposed of, and if they were beaten, they had the satisfaction, at least, of knowing the worst and having the expense stopped. Parties were not harassed attending court at a cost equal to the amount of an adverse verdict, and yet we had but one judge, and one salary to pay out of the treasury. That one judge received \$2,000 per annum. We pay now \$3,500 to a chief judge and \$2,800 each to two associate judges. In these days justice has become one of our most expensive luxuries.

The people were told in the canvass preceding the popular vote on the present constitution, that the three judge system possessed a great merit in the fact that we would have a resident judge, and the utmost facilities, consequently would be accorded to judicial business in our county. Under the constitution of 1851, there

were Baltimore, Harford and Cecil counties in this circuit, with Judge Price on the Bench, when more business, and business of more importance, was transacted, than is before the courts to-day and matters in the unfortunate State are of the entire Eastern Shore of Mary- generally in a desperate condition. land, and yet one judge at a salary of \$2,000 presided and disposed of it all. Every case ready for trial was tried, and in the main, we believe satisfactorily; and no man was dragged to the matter go on rigthe. Elkton term after term with an army of witnesses as now, who eat up his substance, and no verdict in his favor can reimburse the losses he sustains by the chronic delay of our court .-It is reduced to this, either we must remodel our present clumsy, expensive judicial system, or the people must continue to have justice denied them .-Under the present system the judges are compelled to adjourn court with the business half transacted-although they sit long enough to transact it all we should think-and hie away to some other circuit where doubtless the people are called on to suffer the same delay, inconvenience and expense.

high-sounding phrases of Article 19 of the Bill of Rights of the present constitution, which was dug up from the grave by the convention of 1867, where it had been buried by an almost unanimous voice of the people, in 1851. The constitution which followed was a long constitution which follo

weighed like an incubus upon the business of the State with its three judge system, and which the people rose in their might and demolished. Under the constitution which succeeded the old feudal charter, Hon. Albert Consta-ble was elected judge of this circuit. Washington is rapidly lapsing into its tution of Maryland, the Declaration of ble was elected judge of this circuit, followed by Judge Price, and under these judges more business was done in half the time than is transacted unparty,-now alas no more !- for the purpose of multiplying offices and salaries at the expense of the tax-payers, in this Circuit, reaching \$7,500 per annum to the three Judges, instead of \$3,000 as provided in the Constitution of 1851, and \$2,500 in the Constitution of 1864. an increase of \$5,000 a year.

TEMPERANCE.

The Temperance Convention which assembled in Baltimore the present week, adopted a "State Alliance," pledged to place the State of Maryland in line with other States on the Local now following the more congenial occupa-Option question.

The second article of their constitution explains the object of the Alliance. Article 2 .- Objects .- The objects of this Alliance shall be the prohibition by law of the traffic in alcoholic drinks, and the edu-cation of public sentiment up to that point. cation of public sentiment up to that point. For this purpose the Alliance shall provide for a thorough canvass of the State by employing ministers and others to preach and lecture, so that all religious, moral and temperance societies may be united in the work of temperance reform for the enactment and enforcement of prohibitory legislation. It shall therefore be the object of the Alliance to receive the official co-operation of all the churches; to build up and strengthen all existing temperance organition of all the churches; to build up and strengthen all existing temperance organi-zations, and to form auxiliary alliances, which shall include churches, Sunday schools, young men's Christian associations, temperance societies, and individual friends of the cause throughout the State.

-" Big Elk's" restrictions on the is unfortunate enough to have a suit in Republican party and his reference to the circuit court of this county-and the big salary steal might mislead some we presume the case is similar in other readers to charge the job entirely to counties of the State-knows, or if the Republican party; but the record ing. ignorant at first, soon wil learn that of votes shows that the "Democrats justice with us is not "speedy." The and Liberals" were into the business trees can be seen the mansion at Arlington injured party brings action in our court, up to their evebrows. There were in the in the full expectation of having his House of Representatives 114 Repubpage of the constitution of Maryland, into the fire," as the vote in this case round it," renders it at once the pride and plainly shows. The remedy is a change interest of every American citizen. for better men,—better morally as well as politically. A class of the worst around this gay capitol, that providence men, as a rule, seek and obtain nominations, by skillful management in all of this locality as the seat of Government, court, and the neglect of his business mations, by skillful management in all of this locality as the seat of Government, parties, and until the voters use their must adjourn, to attend the regular term, which is about to commence in Caroline or Talbot, or Kent county.

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Caroline or Talbot, or Kent county. Our friend's case was not reached, en ones. It all results from the bigotry ter from which must radiate the laws and and the same luxury of long delay for and prejudice instilled into politics by principles which are to continue to govern "speedy" justice is before him at the the party-drill of the old Democrat the people of this Republic. One very

-Local Option law has passed the Legislature of New York State, which others. In some parts of the city property remands to each village, town and city has more than doubled its value within the question in a partisan spirit, we might within the limits of the municipality rapidly demolished, and the swarding and voting on the question. Gather the west will be completed during the sum together your jewels, oh Israel, for the mer. With about one season more of work sale of spirituous liquors by his vote on the question of reference.

-THE DEMOCRAT has two correspondents from the 4th District, who represent things in that quarter the that every body is leaving and going to "Wilmington to keep store," while the other Bohemian assures his readers that the very hight of prosperity exists there. The veracity of the paper demands that a third committee man be appointed to report on this important question.

CIVIL WAR IN LOUISIANA.

The Kellogg Metropolitans, went up to St. Martinsville to instal the Governor's appointees. They were surrounded by the McEneryites. A fight has taken place. with serious results. The opponents of the Kellogg Government cut off the Metronolitans from aid by stopping transbortait to combat and repel the depressing influence of an tion on the river, and the Federal troops sent to their support could get no farther sent to their support could get no farther of danger, the mortality from consumption, bronchitis, than Brashear City. Governor Kellogg is chronic rheumatism, 4c., would be much less than it said to have been shot at in New Orleans, now is. The causes which produce croups, colds, quin-

in and settle the difficulty. The President lung and throat maladies, as it is for dyspepsis, live urged Congress to pass some act to settle the difficulty, but that body was too intent on grabbing a double salary, and so let

A GREAT MAN GONE.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. Chief Justice Chase died at ten o'clock Chief Justice Chase died at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, No. 4 West Thirty-third street, New York. His death was caused by a stroke of paralysis which attacked him at 8 o'clock the previous morning. He was totally unconscious from the moment of the fatal attack, and failed to recognize any of his relatives and friends who were assembled around his bed.

The Chief Justice arrived from Washington on Saturday evening and proceeded to the house of Mrs. Hoyt. He was in good health and spirits, and intended to visit Boston after a few weeks residence in that city, and subsequently proceed to Colorado, where he was to remain during the Summer for the benefit of his health.

He was perfectly well until Monday evening, when he complained slightly and

The public are justly indignant when they see such mockery for the promised facility to business contained in the dollars. It is also as a prostrated by a paralytic stroke.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Epiron Whig:-I am seated this evening as if in "maiden meditation fancy free," and will devote a little while in chronicling what may be of interest to the

usual summer vocation scenery. Those who live in luxury and ease, reveling from one season into another, are beginning to leave, seeking "fresh fields and pastures der the old three judge system, which new." In this respect, this city of "magwas again inflicted upon the people of nificent distances" is not unlike other citthe State in 1867 by the Democratic ies, because fashion has decreed the going away somewhere, not with standing its many advantages for recuperation and rusticat-

The adjournment of Congress, and the dispersement of our national legislators to their homes, makes a difference in the crowded thoroughfares and hotels of this city about as great as that which is noticeable in Elkton after the adjournment of a long and busy term of court.

all left us to face and explain to their growling constituents their connection (if growling constituents their connection (if sale, on any) with the Credit Mobilier, salary- SATURDAY, the 31st day of May, 1873, grab, and other kindred schemes, and the "ink-slingers" of "newspaper row" are tion of hunting up the saints, and giving to each faithful Government official the praise due his virtues and labors.

Although "winter lingered in the lap of spring," it has left us, and we are now enjoying some salubrious weather, and the numerous parks of the city are presenting their wonted appearance of emerald loveliness, and are daily thronged with ladies and gentlemen, and a large number of nurses hauling around the dear little "squallers" that they may catch the fresh odor of the trees, plants, skrubs, &c, of various kinds so essential to their vigorous growth. All nature seems to have suddenly awakened, and is anxious to give every bud, flower, and blossom a thrill, and it is sufficient to make one feel happy, whether he wants to or not.

We shall soon have the open at the Capitol of the cause throughout the State.

The sentiment of the Convention was opposed to placing a temperance ticket in unmination the coming Fall, but rather to secure the selection of temperature ance candidates by the regular political ance candidates and the close of the long regular political ance candidates and the close of the long regular political ance candi simplicity," the Capitol, and the beautiful statuary about it, the United States treasury, with its long colonnades of beautiful granite, and the grand structure intended for the new State, War, and Navy build-

By a peep through the interstices of the Heights looming up, around which cluster House of Representatives 114 Repubsional Repubsion and Repubsion Representatives 114 Repubsional soldier and statesman, and now made sacred to the memory of over 15,000 of our "Democrats and Liberals;" 52 Republation's dead heroes, who lie there sleeplican members voted for the salary grab | ing until they shall be called to their final and 50 "Democrats and Liberals;" the reward, and upon whose graves will soon per cent of the thieves being on the be strewn bright flowers and green garside of the latter. The Republican lands, that as yet lie imperceptible within side of the latter. The Republican their crimson folds, all of which, when party, as a party, is not answerable for mingled until the memory of "sturdy the nefarious transaction, and to change manhood in the past, now gone forever, it for the old spoil party of the Democ- but leaving latent individuality stamped racy, would be out of the "frying pan upon the less transitory objects which sur-

You may call me an enthusiast, but I is held by people outside of it, is found in the numerous purchases of residences and real estate by members of Congress and in the State the right to decide whether | past year. The buildings on the squares distilled or malt liquors shall be sold to be added to the capitol grounds are being

same question is coming up for Mary- after this the Capitol building will begin to land. The Legislature has only to have quite a settled appearance, instead of refer the question to the people. No looking new and unfinished, as in the past. member is pledged for or against the Some changes and improvements are going on within the building, among them an elevator in the Senato wing, to be used promiscuously for Senators with weak knees, wood, coal, and "Pub Does." I have not had my say yet, but the "we

sma' hours" have arrived, and as one of the rules of this house is, i Gas burned entirely opposite. One says in effect after 12 will be charged extra," I will have to stop for the present. More Anon. C. F. W.

Respectfully, &c., Medical Blundrse.

From the period when surgeons applied their salves to wespons instead of wounds to the present wide-awake age, the medical profession has often unwittingly taken dides with Disease in its conflicts with the human ave tem. Even yet, in spite of the teachings of centuries of experience, some physicians believe in depleting their atients, already seriously exhausted by sickness, with powerful evacuants, emetics, salivants, cautharidal plas-ters, or the lancet. But, providentially, public intellience is shead of these medical fossils, who belong, of right, to the era of the Crusades! That powerful ally of nature in its warfare with the causes of sickness, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has opened the eyes of the asses to the paramount Importance of increasing the ital strength of the body when menaced by disease,-They understand that when the atmospheric conditions are adverse to health, it is wise to reinforce the system inclement temperature. If the constitutional and ar nal powers were always thus recruited in the presence Hostetter's Bitters has proved the most efficient. It is The United States will now have to step not claimed that this standard tonic is a specific for

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