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What with the salaries they receive and the cost they put on the people by their errors many of our judges come very high.

Every volume of our Supreme Court reports is largely made up of cases reversed on account of the ignorance of judges of lower courts.

Mr. Bynum will not win back much support by coming to the rescue of an internal revenue tax which, if passed as a separate measure, Mr. Cleveland will veto.

The news having stigmatized the Indiana Veterans of the war for the Union as "a burden like unto the grasshopper," the Journal is content to be classed by it with Anarchists.

A large proportion of the cost of litigation, both civil and criminal, is in new trials on account of erroneous rulings by the judges of lower courts.

The Richmond (Ind.) Independent, heretofore a Democratic paper, has become Republican. The causes assigned in an article printed in another column are the general worthlessness of the Democratic party and its incapacity to administer the government.

Edward Atkinson, the Boston statistician and would-be philosopher, explained to a body of reformers how it is possible for working people to live on a dollar a month. It need not be added that Mr. Atkinson is the head Brahmin of the Beacon-street free traders.

It is reported that the President has ordered the ways and means committee to hold back the Wilson bill until a bond loan bill shall be reported and passed, so great is the urgency of the treasury.

One of the laws which needs to be repealed is the present one giving indicted persons permission to be tried in other counties than that where the crime was committed, unless it is the aim of the statutes of Indiana to open as many avenues to the pockets of taxpayers as possible.

That is a very fine distinction in the law of evidence which would make it evidence for a person to testify that he heard another cry out, "These men are killing me," and no evidence when it is given by the dying person, "Those boys came back and shot me." Is it a fact that these fine distinctions are gradually making it impossible to convict criminals?

The individual income tax as agreed on by the ways and means committee exempts all incomes under \$4,000 and imposes a tax of 2 per cent. on the excess above that.

When the Parker-McAfee case comes up for a new trial their attorney will probably move for a change of venue on the ground that they cannot have a fair trial in this country.

It was demonstrated that no interest could better take a portion of the burden of internal taxation than beer manufacturing, but when the brewers set forth that they gave their vote to the Democracy, the Wilson committee, which had regarded the proposition with favor, took the back track.

These are trickish times for Democratic Congressmen. Representative Cooper, of this State, has received a telegram from Columbus advising him of a petition in circulation, already bearing 1,000 names, asking him to vote against and use all honorable means to prevent the passage of the Wilson bill.

Mr. John Moses, of Trenton, N. J., proprietor of one of the largest potteries in the United States, made an offer on Saturday last to his employees to pay them the highest rate of wages paid in England for similar work, adding thereto the amount of the tariff on the goods which he manufactures, whether it is continued at the present rate or is changed by the Wilson bill.

department of the pottery. Its advantages and disadvantages were explained to the men, and they were asked to discuss the matter among themselves before giving an answer. Mr. Moses says his object is to set all his hands at work and to establish a basis for the permanent regulation of wages in the future.

AN IMPENDING FINANCIAL CRISIS. If Senator Voorhees is correctly reported, he talks sensibly in regard to the importance of an early disposition of the tariff question.

Attention is called to the fact that, before the war, South Carolina exchanged \$25,000 of its bonds for \$25,000 of the cash funds of the Choctaw school fund.

The Kokomo Tribune prints the following address, made on Saturday last by the president of the Crystal plate-glass works of that city, to its six hundred employees.

ERRORS OF LAW. In the Parker-McAfee case the Supreme Court found that the lower court committed three errors in its rulings or instructions to the jury.

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ishment of the guilty. It is greatly to be regretted that so many judges do not understand them well enough to construe and apply them without committing errors which lead to reversals and new trials.

The case of James A. Wood furnishes another instance of the failure of justice through the erroneous rulings of a trial judge. Wood was an attendant in the hospital for the insane near Richmond, and was charged with causing the death of a patient by cruel and inhuman treatment.

The evidence was strong enough to convict him, and he was sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary. Then began the usual legal routine—a motion for new trial, appeal to the Supreme Court, etc.

The Supreme Court reversed the case and sent it back for new trial, but as three years have passed since the indictment was found, the witnesses have become scattered, and the prosecutor, believing it impossible to secure another conviction, has dismissed the case.

If five thousand names were voted on at the late election fraudulently in Chicago, as the papers assert, it is the first duty which the Republicans of that city owe to popular government to punish as many of the rascals as they can lay hands on.

In New York a hundred ballot box criminals have been indicted. They may escape, because the new district attorney is a pliant tool of Tammany, but in Chicago, where all the judges are men of independence, the legal machinery can be made to punish such offenders.

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narrow-minded partisans may say. It is the belief of the people that the abandonment of the administration tariff policy would lead to an important change in affairs.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette (Rep.).

The defeat of the Wilson bill is, the one question of paramount importance to every one of the twenty-four millions engaged in gainful occupations and their dependents. It literally extends to every home and fireside in the land.

Information Wanted. Tommy—Say, paw? Mr. Figs—Well? Tommy—Did the Marble Dealers' Association say anything about raising the price of white alleys or agates?

White Circumstances. "So you married a telephone girl on account of her sweet voice, eh? Are her tones as dulcet as ever?" "Er—well—they might be if they were at the end of two or three thousand feet of wire, as in the old days."

Just for Kindness. "Your salary has been \$4,200 heretofore, Mr. Penns," said the employer.

Good Logic. "My dear," timidly ventured Mr. N. Peck, as he stood at the ticket window arguing with the agent, "there are more than forty people behind you, getting madder every minute."

STATE PRESS OPINION. Mr. Cleveland should take advantage of the season to swear off on his policies.—Chicago Times.

The old soldiers of Pike county think that Hoke Smith's pay should be stopped until he has been re-examined.—Petersburg Post.

"Pass the Wilson bill," is the slogan of the Democrats. "Pass the subscription paper for the needy poor" is the echo.—Huntington Herald.

The main point in the Democratic plan of tariff reform is the fact that it proposes to raise revenue for more revenue by lessening the means of obtaining such an advantage.—Vincennes Commercial.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of an income tax from the Democratic point of view is the fact that a large number of additional federal offices will be required to assess and collect it.—Shelbyville Republican.

Any one who looks upon a Democratic convention or a prominent Democratic official these days is willing to change the former name of "unintelligent Democracy." At the present time there are no more Democrats in the country.—Muncie Times.

The people of the State of Indiana cannot afford to be misrepresented at Washington without a protest. If the Wilson bill were to-day submitted to a vote of the people of this State it would be defeated by a majority of at least twenty thousand.—Noblesville Ledger.

What this country is most in need of at present is fewer statesmen with schemes for inflating the national currency, and a more liberal supply of practical financiers to devise intelligent methods for getting rid of the millions of dollars of paper money and lying useless in banks and safety deposit vaults.—Lafayette Courier.

The township trustees of this county, convened in assembly last night, are condemning in whole or in part about every law enacted during the past six years. The majority of these trustees are Democrats. But they seem to have forgotten the law which provides that a Republican who is elected to a position in a Democratic Legislature.—Frankfort News.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS. Mr. Walter Crane, the well-known English painter, has been appointed head of the municipal art school at Manchester, at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

By the will of Mrs. John Clay, who for the past six years conducted her late husband's stock farm in Kentucky, \$50 per year is bequeathed to be expended on a very unimproved horse on the farm, with no work.

Complaints are getting into newspaper print in both the Carolinas that the little Carolina boys and girls are much better off in the stories of the Boston Tea Party than in the real life of the present day.

It is said that Henri Ibsen is faddy "almost to the point of old-maidism," and cannot endure disorder. One of his fads is to have some property, his property being a sheet of paper on which he is doing until the last sheet of his manuscript is in the printer's hands.

It is said that on the fly-leaf of an old volume of Emerson's works accidentally picked up by Professor Tyndall at an old book stall—a volume which first made him acquainted with the writings of the New England philosopher—these words were inscribed by inspiration:

Mme. Emma Seller, a German woman, first discovered the mechanism of head notes, the highest tones in the female voice. She devoted herself to the study of the notes in the throat, and she was rewarded by finding two small cartilages in the vocal chords which produced these sounds.

Dr. James W. Keiser, of Reading, Pa., read a paper before the medical society of that city last week in which he strongly combated the general position that tobacco is injurious. He asserted that in moderate quantities it stimulates the system, increases intellectual faculties, causing a feeling of repose, increases the flow of saliva and has a slight laxative effect on the bowels.

Sir George Lewis, the famous London lawyer,