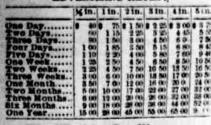
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The Governor's Choice.

The governor has appointed Henry Reed to the judicial vacancy in Philadelphia. Judge Reed is acknowledged on all sides to be a very fit man to be a judge but the peculiarity of his selection is that it is that of a Republican made by a Democratic governor, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of a Democratic judge.

We are not disposed to censure the gov ernor for his fallure to appoint a Democrat to this place, although we think that if we had been invested with the power, we would not have done as he has done if we could have found an equally fit Democrat at the Philadelphia bar to fill the judicial vacancy. We would have felt that so long as party nominations are made for the judicial office, and while the number of Republican judges upon the Philadelphia bench so greatly exceeds the number of the Democrats, it would be doing but justice to our party to have appointed a Democrat to fill a Democrats place.

We are not willing to censure the governor for doing otherwise, because he has done the one essential thing in appointing a man who is very fit to be a judge. His political views are of very subordinate importance a man fit to be judge will not be a partisan on the bench. It is a matter of sentiment and prejudice to be solicitous about a judge's politics after his fitness is conceded judicial fitness being wholly incompatible with partisan action in the administration of the office. To be fit to be a judge a man needs, far more than a knowledge of the law, such clearness of vision and impartiality of mind as will unvaryingly lead him to see the right and decide for it. Then we have in him a judge in the justice of whose decisions not only every party but every condition of man can confidently

Such should all judges be, such all judges are not. There are men at nearly every bar who would come very close to filling the ideal requirements of the perfect judge, but they are not often chosen to the place. Their mode of appointing judges is no conducive to their selection for their fitness. They generally are not politicians Rarely are they of that order of politicians that impresses itself upon the convention. The acumen and knowledge needed for selecting the fittest man for judge abides not in the convention; nor the inclination even to find bim, when the buttonboling candidate is around, with his empty brain and its beaming smile to captivate the delegate. When fortune favors the people a good judge is nominated; but the cards are generally stocked against them.

Thus it is with very great pleasure that we see a judge selected for his fitness; and when the Democratic governor of Pennsylvania selects a fit Republican for a Democratic judge's place he gives the strongest testimony that his search has been alone for fitness. We wholly discredit the report which our neighbor, the Examiner, gives, that the appointment of Judge Reed is the consideration of a bar gain for the Republican votes that elected Judge Gordon. The governor has probably been auxious to put a man on the bench who could be elected by the people, and has thought that he would be doing a better service to the state by appointing a fit Republican judge, who would compel the nomination of the majority party, than by naming a Democrat whose party nomination would be unavailing to elect him. And if it be conceded that a Democratic judge would not have been kept on the bench by the people at the next election, this would alone justify the governor to his party; and whatever else his action has testified to, it shows to the people a far more magnanimous act than has ever been charged against a Republican governor.

The Morarian Episcopal.

The Morarian publishes a communication from a member of that church advocating a change of the church name, on the from that the present name is misleading to the many who have never heard of the church. The forms of worship and selief of the larger denominations are well known, but in large cities, and in fact all year the country, Morarians are constantly meeting people who are curious to know what kind of a church it is. This statement will not have much effect upon his fellow members, who have never regarded the opinions of others as of much importance, and have only been amused at the dense ignorance they so often and at the dense ignorance they so often and at the dense ignorance they so often and lish history. Most people who have not lived near a Moravian church, have heard very little of it, and that little usually relates to some of its peculiar ries that have long been obsolete. "The Moravians of Oh, yes: they are the people who marry by lot, have their graves numbered, and all that sort of thing," is the answer most commonly received by the follower of Huss who proudy owns his allegiance.

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pal church, and that this answer places the church within the pale of orthodox denominations while most people when they see the name imagine that it is that of some peculiar sect from Moravia.

He suggests that the name be changed to " Moravian Episcopal Church." It is not likely that this suggestion will be received with favor by the Moravians, but it will doubtless open discussion that may in time end in the adoption by them of their ancient name of the "Unitas Fratrum," the " Unity of Brethren."

After all the matter is not of great importance and the heading the Moravian gives the contribution will be the comment of most Moravians-" What's in a Name?"

Responsibilities of Wealth.

In an article in the New York Independ ent Dr. Frederick A. Noble says there are two duties which men of money cannot afford to overlook, and to which they must be held by public opinion. One is the duty of taking a more personal and active interest in the moral doings and the moral needs of the people at large. The other is the duty of giving in a somewhat more suitable ratio to their gains and their capacity for securing gains.

This is undeniably true. The vast majority of rich men care only to increase their wealth, and they totally overlook the large good that they might accomplish in the moral training of the masses. They have their magnificent residences, splendid yachts and sumptuously furnished private cars, but they have no time to devote to the moral upbuilding of the community.

So long as this latter is neglected the number of Henry Georges in the land are bound to increase. If the rich men are not actuated by a Christian spirit in keeping an eye on the moral elevation of the community, the impulse of self-protection should stimulate to that end. For the safety of wealth may be measured by the standard of morality of the place in which that wealth is held. Rich men must not as the foolish steward, bury their talents. The latter should fructify to the public

THE "Solid South" is solid for education Alabama devotes more than one-third of all the revenue she received into the state treasury to the public schools. Away with the

THE New York World on Thursday pub ished two confidential letters addressed by Secretary Bayard to Minister Phelps. The conclusion is that some one has taken unwarrantable liberty with the private files of the London legation, or that some person in the employ of the state department has been guilty of a criminal breach of trust. At any rate, it proves that there is something rotten

THE LATE REV. ALEXANDER ARCHIBALD Honge, D. D., LL. D., professor of didactic and polemic theology in the Princeton theological seminary, whose death was announced on Friday, was one of the most prominent theologians of the Presbyterian church. His father, Dr. Charles Hodge, had the greater fame as a conservative theologian, and the younger man came into notice by a condensed system of theology modelled after the writings of his father. Both were foremost representatives of the conservative spirit in their church. Dr. Hodge's best known works are his "Outlines of Theology," "The Atonement" and a "Commentary on the Confession of Faith." As a practical teacher of theology Dr. Hodge was probably unequaled. His reputation reached far beyond the limits of his own country, and some of his greatest admirers are to be found to-day among the scholars of Germany and England. Professor Flint, of Edinburgh, during a second visit to this country, stated that it was worth coming across the ocean to sit in Dr. Hodge's lass-room and hear him lecture.

No bachelors are allowed among the Chimaxima states that there are three cardinal sine, and that to die without offspring is the chief.

NATURAL GAS is not new to this country. It has been used for thousands of years in Japan and China, and as some wells have seen burning more than a century in this country, the possibility of its holding out is

THE Socialist candidate for sheriff in Chicago has a peculiar sense of humor. He warned a reporter of the New York Herald that there would be fun in Chicago before long and when asked to describe the kind of amuse ment predicted he said that fifteen people would be killed in riots resulting from the strike.

THERE is a strong movement in New York in favor of the appointment of women as members of the school board, and it stands good chance of success. One petition for the appointment of a lady has been signed by the entire faculty of Columbia college and by a large number of eminent citizens who think that as a great proportion of the teachers in the public schools are women, it would be well to have women among the directors. If New York sets the example in this matter other cities will not be slow to follow. There are many matters in the management of schools that men are apt to consider trifles which are really worthy of consideration. It is the duty of a teacher to inculcate habits of neatness and order, but very few men place a proper value upon this part of education and so this part of the work is often slighted with the thought that the directors will not care. With a women among the directors efforts of this kind would be sure of appreciation.

THE Westinghouse Air Brake company of Pittsburg, have increased their capital stock from \$600,000 to \$3,000,000. How much of the increase is water?

PRINCE WALDEMAR declines the Butgarian throne; or his father does it for him. The King of Denmark has his hands full in keeping the peace in his family, and doubtless thinks he has enough children on thrones. This thing of being father and father in law to kings and queens has

throne.

Rev. Dr. McGlynu, of New York, favors the aboution of pew rents as more Catholic and more Democratic than the present system, and is willing to trust to the voluntary offerings of the people for the support of religious services.

HON. JOHN S. BARBOUR, at a Washington reception to himself on Thursday even ing, made a speech in which he surfuces the Democratic reverses in Virginia to the policy of the administration, but said party would survive. Whether it was shied by the Mugwumps or what not the Demo-cratic party, he said, elecis officials who should consider themselves servants of the

people. HENRY REED, who was on Priday ap pointed by the governor to the vacance in the Philadelphia court of common pleas caused by Judge Ludlow's death, is a Philadelphian, born September 22d, 1846. He is graduate, and now one of the trusters of th University of Pennsylvania, in which just tution his father (Henry Read), was a prefessor of moral philosophy, rhetoric and Eng-

REV. MR. PARK, of Birmingham, Conn. the other day in the Congregational general conference, in session at Hartford, protested against a resolution condemning Sunday newspapers. They have come to stay," he said, and "resolutions of abuse by religious bodies are no use, as it is impossible to stop these great engines of public good." He did not think there was anything to gain in wildening the chasm between the clergy and the press.

THE AMUSEMENT HORLD.

What Is Going on Among These Who Live He

fore the Footifghts.
Katie Putnam, who has not been seen in Lancaster for many years, is playing with surcess in Montana. Jeannie Winston has made a great bit as the Atennar in a Backeto" in you have

The Hyers Stelers bestdes the stars in cludes Sam Lucas and Wallace King, two o the best colored actors in the business. H. R. Jacobs and S. M. Hickey have leave the building on Vine street, Philadelphil known as the Windsor theatre, for a period of ten years. They will remodel the him and turn it into a "popular price" theatr The stage will be enlarged, the chairs upli-The stage will be enlarged, includes upin stered, the ceilings freeword, the asies or peted and the entire building by put in the class order. The house will be instaged it Mr. Hickey. The theatre will seek I have In Newark there are "Miner" brands

manager.
Denman Thomson uses an old gre breila in his new play, "The Old Hums-stead," that is more than a hundred years old. The unbreila is strapped to Unite Josh's trunk. It was presented to Mr. Thompson by an admiring on you as Wor-cester, Mass, whose great grandfatter had used it for many years.

M. Barth Id vi-fied Dockstader's min-stress in New York, and laughed heartily over the sketch of the Barth-idi status.

Barrett and Booth will appear together on he same stage next season in "Otherlo" and 'Julius Cresar." 'Roland Roed's season so far has been the Roland Reed's season so far has been the most successful he has ever £ 10 km.

Mattie Temple, of the Tourists company that will visit Lancaster next week, was fast seen here with the Corinne opera company. W. W. Cole will positively sell all his offices property. The sale commendes N even ber 22, in New Orleans.

The circuses all complain of the high hourse in the South.

in the South.

Mestayer's "We Us & Ca," the "Devil's Anction," and Andrew's "Minner Strogoff," are among the companies that are making money in the South Archie White, who now runs Impear &

Benedict's minatrels, advertises for talent to do several turns on the stage, play in the band and perform numerous other hind of There are two Harrigan Hiberolan emopan-

Byron "Inside Track" are presented with a souvenir in the shape of a infinature lastern for a charm.

James R. Adams, brother of the clown, is in bed at his home in Linden, Mass, suffer-ing from injuries received in a radical acci-

Cheever and Kennedy gotto England De-cember 2, to play in the Carts may penicmimes Mansfield's Mastedon intustries by a new company that is doing PanneyPeaula and New Jersey. Lew Johnson's colored musicula are

making money in Ores territory. They charge an all The "Night Owis," a var which is at the Central, week, made a great bin. It me ades pret y Louise Dempsey, Lizzle Muivey, Helle Chi ton, Manchester and Jonnings, Herry Morris Larry Tooley and others. Levi Benedict is now a member of the Con-

Cago minstreis in Chicago.
Fiora Moore is doin g well in a "A flutten of Reys" down South.
There are two " Little Treeseo" companies on the road, and betrace making money. One of them returns to Philadelphia for a four weeks' season next Monday. Manager Bennett, of the Urbana 19. j opera

house, has had a falling out with the owners of the daily paper there, who refused to ad-vertise the Adamless Eden company, and has started an opposition sincet. Some years ago Lawrence Barrett gave a same years ago to awrence parrett gave a performance of Richellen in Fort Wayne to \$40. Last Saturday night he presented the same play in the same city to \$500.

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