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The Nominee for Sapreme Judge. Because Judge McGollum, of Susquesanna county, the Democratic candidate for supreme judge, is not so well known in all parts of the state, it must not be argued that he lacks the qualities that ald fit him for that high position. The alities of the true judge and the conof his life are such as to lead him "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." His virtues shine in the closet, and the dignity of his place prevent his use of the means at every man's hand to capture the public favor and catch the public car.

Judge McCollum is not a wearer of the ermine who poses in the newspapers as one of the Solomons of the day, but he is recognized wherever known as of ripe judicial experience and a gentleman who would honor the place for which he has n named. The fact that he was chosen adge in a Republican district by over 1,000 majority, speaks volumes in his favor, and the ten years that he is now completing on the bench in Susquehanna anty have been characterized by an ability and integrity that has won the admiration of political foes. He deserves to be elected.

Americana in Mexico.

There is no good reason why this country and Mexico should not be in fact, as well as in diplomatic phrase, sister republics ; but, until the people of the border states of Mexico have been cured of their chronic and vicious hatred of Americans, any mention of sisterhood will sound like the most hollow and sarcastic mockery. This hatred is a heritage of the conquest fixed deeply in the minds of the ignorant and half barbarous people, and shared by the educated. It is not due solely to a jealousy of the success that rewards the energy and ability of our countrymen In Mexico, but to a natural fear that we may in time gain commercial supremacy and then assume political control. Foreigners who do not speak English are treated with great consideration by all classes, because they are not to be feared as invaders, but the English have often to claim the protection of their consuls, because the illiterate and densely ignorant people mistake them for Americans. Americans, too, have often sought and found under the flag of England protection that the flag of their own country could not give them.

It had become an accepted fact on the border that Americans could be robbed and murdered in Mexico with impunity, but that dead Englishmen were costly luzuries. Americans appealed to Washington with no effect. An Englishman was killed and a consul asked for several

position of this kind was very humiliat-ing to the Quaker city schoolmen. They raised the salary to \$5,000, but mide it the condition of the teeth when discolored, with BOZODUNT, a solvent and eradicator of impurities, which effect their strength and matural whiteness. The color of tobacco and that still more offensive one to which impure only applicable to Prof. MacKenzle. The latter has declined the offer, and we think rightfully. If the place is not worth \$5,000 a year for the intrinsic value of it to the people, it is not worth that much to a particular individual. Prof. MacKenzie might find himself routed Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually humburs of the worst sort. Dr. Thomas' Relectric Oil is not a humburg. It is a gaidt cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for lameness. For sale by H. B. Cochran, dreggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lanoaster. one of these days by a cheese-paring board. The value of a scholar and disciplinarian in moulding the rising generation of a city is so great that its amount cannot be embraced in pecuniary compensation. So few are fitted for this im-

portant work that these few should be iberally paid.

TO DAY the INTELLIGENCES begins the resentation of "A Story of a Masterpiece" by Henry James, jr. It is a novellette of ten columns which is of rare interest and one of the best of the recent emanations from the pen of Mr. James. It needs no commendation from the INTELLIGENCER to arouse interest in Mr. James' work, as he is one of the best known English novelists of the day. This story will probably prove to be one of the most popular of the series presented by this journal, and it will have what is esteemed by many an excellence in tales such as these-the quality of br svity.

One of my ch ldren, a girl about nine years o'd had a very bad discharge from her head and nose of a ihins, yello vish matter. We had two physicians prescribe for her, but without benefit. We tried Kiy's Gream falm, and much to our surprise, there was a marked im-provement. We continued using the Baim and in a short time the discharge was appar-antly cured.-O A. Cary, Corning, N. Y. Ey Brothers, I have been afficied with ca-tarrh. I purchased a bottle of your Gream Baim. It tas efficied a complete enra-H. G. Abbott, 97 Grant Ave, Allegbeny City, Pa. mydl 20002 w WITH this morning's dawn, Col. Samuel Shoch, one of Lancaster county's oldest and most bonored citizens, attains, but ninety-first year in his home in Columbia What a reach of years his career embraces. He was living before Washington died and was a mature man of upwards of thirty years when Jackson first sat in the presi dential obair. He has seen this country grow from small degrees to be a mighty nation. The good wishes of all his friends will go out to him on his natal day, with hopes that he may yet be spared many years to those who esteem and love him.

The Verdici Unanimota. W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies : "I can recommend Electric Butters as the very bestremedy. Every bottle sold has given relad in every case. One man took six bottles, and tog." Abraham Hare, Belleville, Ohio, affirms : "The best seiling medicine L have sver han-died in my D years' experience, is Electric Butters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is nuani-mous that Electric Bitters do cure all discases of the Liver, Kidney or Blood. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Stors, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. [2] Their Susiness Booming. MRS. CLEVELAND has learned to write and speak French fluently ; her husband has a most admirable way of writing and speaking English.

ollege at Mercersburg, Pa., in 1848. He

studied for the ministry of the German

Reformed church, and continued in that

church until 1862, when he was ordained

in the Episcopal church. He was an able

man and a large circle of friends here will

himself dead on Sunday. Perhaps life had

PERSONAL.

MRS MOLLIE M'MILLAN, of Carlisle, is

visiting friends in this city. Boston Connert, J. Wilkes Booth's

sincerely mourn his demise.

too many sharps.

Their fusiness Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a rush of trade at Cochran's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many iree trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-simption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it aiways cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all threat and lung discases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free. Every bottle warranted. (3) MRS. CLEVELAND has added Princeton college to her conquests. She went there on Saturday, and the students have all ranged themselves under her banner and are worshiping at her shrine. As soon as she visited the base ball field, the sun began to shine. Verily, she makes the sun to shine in shady places, WANAMAKER'S.

BENRY GRORGE will stump for Cieve-PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 28, 1888. land this fall, which will be better for Inside out is common enough. Henry than for Grover.

Outside in is rare. But that THERE will be great regret felt throughs what has been done in the out Franklin and Marshall college circles Park. Second floor, north galhere and through the city generally, at the death of Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Glesy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, in Washlery.

Have been telling about it ington, who died Sunday of pneumonia. for a week. Dr. Geisey was born in Lancaster O., Au. gust 24, 1826, and was graduated from the

People have just caught the notion. Tens of thousands of interested visitors enjoyed it on Saturday. Continued this week.

More outdoors will be brought in by Tuesday.

MAX FLATT, a Reading musician, shot Review. Linens. If you read us last week, you know our meaning. If not, the stuff on the counters must speak. But this is the great exchange alayer, has e-caped from the insane asylum at Topeka, Kansas, DIRECTOR GEO. F. BAER says trains for Linens. will be running over the South Pennsylva-

Paper Table Covers, novel

-

tooth give rise, is removed, and the gums vitalized by this five dental tonic and reno-vant.

RPECIAL NOTICES.

Don't Be Faint-Bearted.

If you are in frouble look up, hold on, give the blues good by. If you are in pain, have a amones, have an ache of any kind, go to the Yunggist and ask him for *Thomas' Sciectric* Oil. It will do you good every time. For alle by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYEE, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wile owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURES, For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 15 North Queen street. (5)

Hockien's Arnica Saive.

The Verdict Unanimons.

Their Business Booming.

North Pole Expedition

lasement, east of centre stairs. 25 Carlsbad Dinner Sets,

Kear Juniper and Market streets corner.



"I have used Ayer's Pills in my family

FREPARED BY

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.





To every member of the Grand Army we offer a suggestion quietly-don't buy a Cheap Blue Suit that will turn its color because you can buy it for a few dollars less than some one else has paid for a good one. This is truly poor economy. No one buys Clothing at such extremely low prices as the members of the Grand Army. We've favored them because we think we're indebted to them for past service. We have just offered them Suits at prices without profit. Our Suits at \$9, \$12 and \$14 are the genuine " True Blue," and if you've heard of any from our stock that were not "True Blue" we should like to hear of it. Two

dred thousand dollars within twenty four hours, and got it. But at last we sem to have a state department that has time to place a value upon American lives in Mexico.

Last summer a party of brigands in the state of Durango, with the warm approval of the inhabitants, announced their intention of killing one by one every member of an American mining company. The Americans, put upon their mettle, resolved to stay and appealed to Mexico to sustain her guarantee of mosty. One by one the killing went on. But the third man murdered, shot from ambush as they all were, was Leon Baldwin, and he left a widow, who, with the spirit and will of a Roman matron, vowed that Mexico should find that they had a country. Mrs. Baldwin went on to Washington and presented the case in person to the president and Secretary Bayard. The proofs of these three strocious and cowardly murders were plete, and the evidence of continual atinges on Americans thorough and adisputable.

A strong remonstrance and a demand for \$100,000 indemnity startled the Mexican government, and they have at last ant troops to establish law and order in Durango. They have not yet replied to the money demand and are doubtless waiting in the hope that it is only a spasm of energy on the part of this government that will loose its force with time. If they can stretch diplomatic courtesy by noe until after the adjournment of Congress, they hope that by the next session the matter will be dropped and ops may be spared from the border. It may be necessary to send them a cruiser as a discourager of hesitancy ; for nothing but a firm and bold course can make Americans as safe in Mexico as are other foreigners. The dog that shows his teeth when he growls is sure of respectful attention.

Sheridan Dying.

The sad announcement is made that General Philip Henry Sheridan, who is mown and admired throughout the whole country as " Little Phil," is hoyring at death's portals in his Washing. ten home. The doctors have declared that his end is at hand, and it is probable that the booming cannon of Memorial Day in remembrance of dead heroes will and him sleeping the cold sleep of death. There will be sorrow over his untimely aking off, for he is but fifty-seven years of aga. Von Moltke, the great German warrios, is thirty years his senior. The ate emperor William was still older. Why should it be that Americans must die in the flower of life, just when they are ripest in counse!, and most loved by the people ? Is it that our civilization is more wearing of mind and body ?

Liberal Pay For Teachers. The Philadelphia board of education is countering much trouble in filling the place of President Taylor, of the boys' school. The members all agreed Professor James MacKenzie, of Lawplace, but the Philadelphia salary was by 62.700, while that at Lawrenceville 64,000, with the free use of a hand-the residence. That an unknown Jer-town should outbid Philadelphia in a nia road in eighteen months. MRS. REV. B. F. ALLEMAN and daughter Lottle, of this city, are visiting friends in Suppensburg, the guests of Miss Carrie Dieh!. THE REV. DR. SIDNEY RISER, pastor of

the Sisunton Lutheran church, at Sisun-ton, Va., died on Friday night. He was from South Carolina. graces. COL. ELI SLIPER, secretary of the com-monwealth under Governor Curtin, died at Lewisburg, Pa, on Saturday night by Ioin; thrown from his carriage.

CoL. THOMAS B. MCUAMANT, chief clork in the suditor general's department, has been appointed auditor general to fill the vac noy occasioned by the death of A. Wil-son Norvis. son Norris.

MR. HENRY BLACK, brother of Hon. Chauncey F. Black, died at the residence of his mother at Brockie, near York, on Sunday. The deceased had been ill for some time. The cause of his death was Leart disease.

Leart disease. MAJOR JOHN BRUA, for many years a paymaster in the United States army, died at the residence of Senator Keefer, at Cres-sona, Schuylkill county, on Saturday. The sister of the deceased was the wife of Gen-Simon Cameron. Major Brua was worth between \$200,000 and \$300,000 when he died.

died. Ex-Gov. CURTIN, of Pennsylvania, was found on Tuesday night last in his room in his Washington residence in an uncon-scious condition. His room was filled with gas, and it was thought that the jet was blown out by a draught after Mr. Curtin had fallen asteep. He has been very ill over since, but will probably recover.

Unclaimed Letters. Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining at the Lancaster postoffice for

the week ending May 28 : Ladies List : Mrs. Annie Herr, Miss Mary S. Kaufman, Miss E. Killisn, Miss Lizzie Kirchner, Mr. Eliza McGuiley, Mrs. J. B. Pickie. Gents List : Benjamin Heller, W. T. Martin & Bro, Jacob Pencile, John S. White.

Baltimore's Music. The grand singing festival of the Eastern Singing Confederation of the United States, which will be held in Baltimore from June 30 to July 4, will be an unusually brilliant event. Over 100 of the largest societies from the Eastern states, with a representation of over 3,000 singers and accompanied by 20,-000 friends, will be present. Half fares will be issued on all the railroads. Presi-dent Cleveland has accepted an invitation to attend. As the Sacngerfest comes on July 4 the "Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung by a chorus of over 3,000 trained volces. which will be held in Baltimore from June voicea. SPRING. In spring, when the green gits back in the And the sun comes out and stays. And yer boots puils on with a good tight SQN0020. And you think of yer barefoot days ;

And you think of yer barefoot days; When you ort to work and you want to not, And you and your wife agrees It's time to spade up the garden lot -When the green gits back in the trees-Well, work is the least o' my idees W hen the green, you know, gits backs in the trees. Whon the green glis back in the trees, and Is a-buzzin' aroun' ag'n, In that kind of a lazy " so is you please Old gait they buin roun' to : when the group's all bad a hero the hay rick stood, And the crick's riz, and the breeze And the crieg's ris, and the breezs Coarse the bloom in the old dogwood And the green gits back in the trees, Line, as ; say, in sich ; cones as these, The time whon the green gits back in the trees. trees.

when the whole tail feathers o' wintertime Is all pulled out and gone : And the sap it thaws and begins to e tab, And the sweat it starts out on A felier's forrerd, sejitin' down At the old sping on his knees_ I kind o' like jes' s-loferin' roun' When the green gits back in the trees_ Les's posterior in a state of the trees_ Jas's potterin' roun' as I-durn-please-When the green, you know, gits back in the trees -James Whitcomb Riley.

and that come bowing and scraping to get into your good

Where are four of every five? Count on the fingers of one hand :

Henristia Clairetto Convent Tamie , Disp d'Alma That's about what they sift down to. Other weaves, if you say so; but what else will you ask for? Henrietta the royal,

Clairette the dainty. Types: A niche fcr each of the others. And it isn't a beggarly lot of one or two qualities of a sort that we have laid by for you. Full lines.

So of the Black All-wools for the long days :

Hen-tetta Vollirg Challis Tauiso Albatrosa Batisto Mousseline terge Cashmere Fagnes Camel's hair Grenading Vellirgs Tamise Batiste

Take one: Bagnos. This is a Lupin black, light as a

nun's veiling, lustrous as a raven, woven a-la-tricote-a-long, and has been 75 cents; 44 inches wide. Now 50 cents,

and thirty-five pieces to sell. Ought to be closed ere sunset Saturday, and will be unless we

mistake the public verdict on a gem bargain. What we heap up is what

you had best buy. But we are ready for you with the chance things, too. second circle, southeast of centre. The finger-tips of a Silk

Glove are the first to go. Why not make the wear side double, like stocking heels? That is what a bright manufacturer has been doing. Double but not clumsy. "A silken coat of mail" that takes nothing from the fit, neatness or comfort of the glove and adds mightily to the wear. We have just got some of the Silk Gloves, black, with black embroidery, 6-button length Jersey, heavy Milanese silk, \$1.25. Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisie. A world of Japanese knick. knacks, little and big, to trick out the Summer Cottage or any room in the house. What can be cheerier? The Japs can give any other people points in these things. A big spot in the Basement looks like a slice out of a Japanese town. Bamboo and Bead Portieres.

\$3. \$5, \$7. Serviceable and oddly pretty. Screen Fans, \$1 to \$2.