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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Legislative. First District—JOHN R. FARR. Fourth District—JOHN F. REYNOLDS.

The Spanish fleet which has been battered all over the Atlantic coast for some weeks past is beginning to "get together."

The Succession to Judge Gunster.

As the time draws near for the holding of this year's county conventions, it is not unreasonable to draw public attention to the problem likely to be presented in the election of a judge to succeed Hon. F. W. Gunster, whose term of office expires Jan. 2, 1899.

In recent years the wise custom has greatly grown in Pennsylvania as well as in other states of separating the selection of the judiciary as far as possible from the ordinary turmoil of partisan politics.

While this rule has not heretofore obtained in Lackawanna county there are at this time a number of strong special reasons why it should, in the first place, on our bench of three, two Republicans are already seated and the presence of one Democratic member fulfills the admittedly wholesome principle of minority representation.

A second strong reason against the proposition to contest Judge Gunster's re-election on party lines is adducible from the superior quality of the service he has given to the people of Lackawanna county entirely irrespective of politics.

Cuba does not seem to be such a very bad place in which to affect a landing after all. Plans for new battleships show that the old models will not be departed from to any great extent.

Many think that the Omaha exposition will not be as great a success as the Chicago world's fair, as it will lack the variety of bankrupt Spanish grandees among the features of attraction.

A company of young women dressed as Zouaves figured in the Memorial day parade in New York.

of our national anniversaries, and should not be held up as an example of what patriotism can produce.

For the enlightenment of many women who are anxious to enroll as nurses under the Red Cross direction it may be stated emphatically that there is no immediate need of more assistance in that line, as happily at the present there is no one to nurse.

What is Money?

The Scranton Times labors under the widely prevalent delusion that a government stamp creates money, and that all paper currency that bears it is on a parity with gold or silver.

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ever, that her victims belonged to our friends instead of our foes.

Events are rapidly demonstrating that the Frenchmen who jumped so indignantly to Spain's support have not helped Spain nor hurt us but have simply spited themselves.

It is hoped that the size of the American soldier's feet will not be judged by the specifications for the army shoe, which cover four pages of small type.

It will not be long until the American people will have definite and credible information concerning the numbers and quality of the Cuban insurgents.

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It is refreshing to observe the activity which the war department displays, now that it is ready to move on.

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Professor Woolsey on the War Issue

Rochester Post-Express.

"BELIEVE," said Professor Woolsey, of Yale university, in a paper before the Congressional club of New Haven, on the war with Spain, "that this intervention is as justifiable as any that has ever been in the past, and is undertaken for correct motives."

Since the intervention of one nation in the affairs of another is an exceptional thing, Professor Woolsey says that it is to be justified, and the grounds of justification are justice, self-defense, and humanity. But no writer on international law pretends to be able to lay down definitely the rules that shall govern this exceptional course.

After defending the intervention upon the ground mentioned in President McKinley's message, namely, that a state of affairs existed in Cuba that was injurious to our commercial interests and kept our own people in a state of turmoil, entailing large expenses for the prevention of insurrection, Professor Woolsey proceeds to show how the intervention was inevitable.

Dwelling upon this point, Professor Woolsey says: "I wonder who other people would have waited so patiently an official and technical report of such tremendous import."

The Ball. "I am really delighted at the interest my boy Tommy is taking in his writing," said Mrs. Hinkley. "He spends two hours a day at it."

Taking the Wrong Tack. "Somebody has invented another talking machine," said a man. "That's a stupid thing to do. Won't these scientists ever learn that what the world needs is listening machines?"

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country. The results of such a conflict as the present are often, and in the long run, more essentially disastrous for the victors than for the vanquished. There is danger as we proceed, that the real charges and the serious reasons of warfare will drop into the background, and that our military feeling will degenerate into a passion for spoil and a lust for mastery that will leave us, at the end, further than ever from the goal of our national aspiration.

FAMILIAR NAMES.

- WEST INDIAN GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES. Havana—Ah-vah-na. Cardenas—Car-deh-nas. Cabanas—Cab-lan-yas. Matanzas—Mah-tahn-sas, or Mah-tahn-thas. Pinar del Rio—Pee-nar de Ree-o. Mariel—Mah-ree-el. Santa Clara—Sahn-tee-ah-rah. Santiago de Cuba—Sahn-tee-ah-rah deh Coo-ba. Puerto Principe—Poo-ah-tee-to Prin-see-pee, or Poo-ah-tee-to Prin-the-pee. Guantamoa—Gwan-ah-bih-co-ahn. Bahia Honda—Bah-ee-ah Ohn-dah. Corrientes—Cor-ree-eh-tee-ah. Conchagua—Con-eh-ah-ah. Sagua la Grande—Sah-gwah lah Grand-eh. Cienfuegos—See-eh-foh-eh-goo, or The-eh-foh-eh-goo. Morón—Moh-rohn. Nuevitas—Nooch-vee-tah-eh. Cabaiguán—Coo-bi-tah-eh. Holguín—Ohl-geh-en. Sancti Spiritus—Sahn-tee-ah-Cross, or Sahn-tah-Crooth. Manzanillo—Mahn-zahn-nee-yo, or Mahn-zahn-nee-yo. Managua—Mah-yah-gah-ah, or Mah-yah-gah-ah. San Juan—Sahn-joo-ahn. Arcebo—Ah-ree-see-bo, or Ah-ree-the-bo. Ponce—Pohn-see, or Pohn-thee. Jucaro—Joo-eh-ro. Esperanza—Ehs-pee-rah-n-eh, or Ehs-pee-rah-n-thee.

- CUBAN PROPER NAMES. Maximo Gomez—Mahk-see-mo-Gom-eh. Manuel Guesá—Cah-lee-ko-to-Gar-seeh-ah, or Cah-lee-ko-to-Gar-the-ah. (The "x" in Calixto is pronounced like the guttural "j" previously mentioned.) Perez—Feh-roh or Peh-rohn. Alvarez—Ah-lee-vah-ree, or Ah-lee-vah-reth. Maso—Mah-so. Capote—Cah-po-eh.

- SPANISH GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES. Espana (Spain)—Ee-pahn-yah. Madrid—Mah-dreed. Cadix—Cah-deeth. Cádiz—Cah-deeth-ah. Valencia—Vah-len-the-ah. Vizcaya (Biscay)—Veeth-ey-yah. Sevilla (Seville)—Seeh-vee-yah. Cádiz—Cah-deeth-ah. Cádiz—Cah-deeth-ah. Cádiz—Cah-deeth-ah.

- SPANISH PROPER NAMES. Alfonso—Ah-lee-fohn. Maria Cristina—Mah-ree-ah-Crees-tee-lah. Praxedes Sagasta—Prah-eh-dehs Sah-gah-sah-tah. Leon y Castillo—Leh-ohn-ee-Cah-sah-tee-lee.

- NAMES OF SPANISH SHIPS. Almirante Oquendo—Ah-lee-mee-rah-n-oh-ee-oh. Pelago—Peh-lah-yo. Cristobal Colon—Crees-to-hahl Co-ohn. Pluton—Ploo-tohn. Terro—Teh-roh. Furor—Foor-roh. Ciudad de Cadix—The-oh-dah-deh Cah-deeth.

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