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humor and sense of justice to see this an in the future can successfully chal lenge their right to vote on intellectual temperamental grounds. If, on the other hand, they permit their leader, whose vanity has been sorely wounded, to sob out her woes on their collective bosom, as it were, there will be

The worst that could be said about the Education Association election is that Grace Strachan was beaten at a game in which she is an adept. If she is sincere in her belief and advocacy of absolute equality she will quit whimpering. That is the manly

MUST HAVE RELIEF

THE Market street subway again demonstrated its inadequacy dur

ing. Five minutes after the rain be-

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-No, Maude, they don't call him Bill cause he was born on the first of the

Our fdea of a saint is a man who an lose a new golf ball on the first drive without cussing.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Telephone operators in Egypt are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic. In America it is often difficult to get them to answer even in one language.

—Let them *ave about "Apple-blossome time in Normandy;" we prefer appledumpling time in little old Harburg.

—If you are dissatisfied with your home, just go away to a summer boardinghouse for a week.

—"Don't kill the gentle, little garter snake," says the Ohlo State Journal. After while somebody wil be begging for leniency toward the mosquito.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Henry James prefers a monarchy to a democracy; but he won't balk at accepting American royalties.—Philadelphia; William B. Bechtel, Berks.

The new notes are stronger than the old ones, but Mr. Lansing's literary of the last day for filing petitions for places for judicial candidates on the primary ballots and there was a rush to enter papers at the State Capitol to-day. In addition numerous inquiries were made as to the limit for receiving papers.

Those filed to-day included:

Common Pleas—Edward D. Mitchell and A. J. Margolin, court No. 1, Philadelphia; Lewis Wittenberg, court No. 4, Philadelphia; Gilbert R. Fox, Montsomery; W. J. Whildon, Mercer; John B. McClure, Beaver; M. L. McCracken, Jefferson; Thos. A. Crichton, and Frank D. Selph, Tioga; E. Walkers, Municipal Court—Henry John Nelson, William C. Stoever, Philadelphia.

Associate Judge — William A. Meiser, Perry; John G. Erickbaum, Bedford.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY





Ebening Chat

A paragraph in one of the Harrisburg papers the other day containing extracts from an article on libraries cade of the seventeenth century calls in Wilmington and up in Vermont which began business in the last deto mind the fact that Harrisburg early went in for library facilities as an aid to education. In 1795 the Harrisburg Library Company was organized with some of the prominent men as directors and it conducted its business for several years, closing up with what was very popular in those days—a lottery. The present Library Association has an order for one of the books of this library which had been allotted in the closing up. It completely establishes the existence of the library prior to 1800 just as a certificate of membership in the second Library Association which flourished in the twenties and thirties shows the activities later on. The State Library came into being almost as soon as the activities later on. The State Library came into being almost as soon as the state capitol was located here, although it was not until twenty-five years after that time that it began to assume proportions. For quite a time or until the late eightles this library served the people of the city. A paragraph in one of the Harris-

Speaking of libraries one of these days Harrisburg is going to be confronted with a demand for local libraries. This may not come for some time, but the manner in which the taking of books for school children to the playgrounds has worked out this year shows that there is a field for library activity that must be met some time. The new library has been remarkably successful and "up town" and "out on the hill" have been steady patrons.