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### The Judicial Appointments.

"The naming of Mr. W. P. Potter to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench marks a departure from the former practice of taking either Judges from the lower courts or lawyers of such wide reputation that previous judicial experi-ence would be conceded to be unneces-sary. If it be objected that there are some men at the bar more widely known than Mr. Potter, it must be remembered that the limited circle of brilliant reputations at the bar seldom furnishes material for the bench. The immense ues which the lights of the proession derive from their practice rene the relatively small judicial salaries unattractive, but that has not prevented the obtaining of able and upright Judges at all times from the quieter elements of the bar who are often to the full as ach in the past, and while without having made the crossing he may owe his elevation in the fact of partner has in him the making of a with the atrocities said to have be partner of somebody else in preference.
The nomination of Marshall Brown nence. for the Common Pleas Bench is one of law, and has fully sustained the tradi- own race been the sufferers.

benches by the appointment of William P. Potter to the former and Marshall the new judges are members of the bar | Chaffee. of Allegheny county makes their appointment of particular interest to its and a battery of light artillery. ple. While the selection of Mr. Potter was purely a personal one with the governor, whose law partner he has been for many years, the State's chief large and very successful experience at the bar and has acquired a legal equipment which will stand him in good tead in the important office to which he has been elevated.

The appointment of Mr. Brown is one which will be generally approved by the bench and bar as well as by the people of Allegheny county. He has nade a most creditable record for himself as a lawyer and is popular with his fellow citizens. The fact that he is the son of Maj. A. M. Brown, so well and so favorably known to the people of Allegheny county because of his long, successful and honorable career at the bar, naturally serves to increase the satisfaction felt over his selection." Pittsburg Times.

POLITICAL. If you want to vote you must pay your 2-year taxes by October 6th.

Senator Hanna addressed an immen mass meeting of Germans, at Chicago,

The charge has been made very dis tinctly that if Mr. Bryan shall be elected President Mr. Croker will go into his Cabinet as Secretary or the Treasury.

Mark Hanna counts on the Republicans having 251 electoral votes, while nceding the Democrats all the doubtful states and counting their regular solid south they would muster up only

An Interesting Letter.

County Chairman McQuistion has re ceived a small mountain of campaign literature which he is proceeding to dis seminate among the Republicans of the seminate among the Republicans of the county. Poll books for each precinct have also been prepared and will be sent to the return judges. This is probably the quietest presidential campaign on record and the Butler county Republicans will quietly turn out on election day, and quietly roll up the usual Republican majority.

On Monday, Gov. Stone selected his law norther William P. Potter of Pitts-

law partner, William P. Potter of Pittsburg, for the supreme court vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice The supreme court recomvenes next Monday in Pittsburg, and Mr.

The story is that the whole Chinese population of Blagovestschensk number ing about five thousand persons, were driven into the Amur River, which at that point is a mile wide. They were, at all times from the quieter elements of the bar who are often to the full as sound and clear-headed as their more showy contemporaries. The common testimony about Mr. Potter is that he is a man of capable mind and industrative playits. He is doubtless as well lives as Ransjans stood along the banks. is a man of capable mind and indus- escaped, but all the others lost their trious habits. He is doubtless as well lives, as Russians stood along the banks equipped as the average of those who and clubbed or shot or pushed back into have been appointed or elected to the the water all who attempted to land

This horrible act of barbarity, for eing Governor Stone's law partner that which it would be hard to find a paral is no argument against him. The Gov- lel, is said to have been committed under ernor should the better know his the direct and explicit orders of the qualifications. If he knows his own Russian authorities, and is in keeping good Supreme Judge it would be hyper- committed on the march from Tien-Tsin priticism to require him to take the to Pekin, in which the Russians are

Those stories of all kinds of wanton the best judicial appointments made for savagery, of the butchery of women many years. Mr. Brown is a man of children and defenseless old men, of the fine intelligence and thorough legal wholesale plunder and malicious detraining, of the utmost integrity. The struction of private property, were best evidence of his worth is to be afterwards declared to have been much found in the universal esteem in which overstated, and very likely they were he is held by the legal profession. It is no but there is no doubt that many inde disparagement to other good names fensible acts of rapine and violence were which were mentioned to say that committed and that the rules which Governor Stone could not have made a are designed to mitigate the horrors of happier or worthier selection. He belongs to a family which for 50 years has would not have been tolerated by the been distinguished in the practice of the officers in command had people of their

"Yesterday Gov. Stone filled the vathe Supreme and local American forces in China to the pro-About 1,400 American soldiers will b

Brown to the latter. The fact that both left in Pekin under command of Gen They will consist of a regi ment of infantry, four troops of cavalry

### The Supreme Judgeship.

(Communicated.) been for many years, the State's chief executive is fortunate in having named one whose appointment will be approved by the members of the bench and bar who are familiar with bis strength as a lawyer. He has had a large and years successful experience at large and years and years successful experience at large and years are successful experienc Mitchell for Superior Judge. It was generally understood that he was not an admirer of that gentleman; but it finally transpired that his real object was to have Mitchell vacate the local Judgeship he then held so that the Governor might fill it with an old chum of his own (Cameron). It was indeed gratifying to many of metal that the people of the knowledge of the second state of the (Cameron). It was indeed gratifying to many of us to know later that the people "sat down" on his appointee and placed another lawyer in his place.

It is said that the Governor is about to commit another blunder of the same sort in appointing his former law partner to the seat now vacant on the Supreme bench. If he does most assured by Butler county will help to set him aside next year—and "don't forget it."

AN OBSERVER.

### Sarvers Station.

Communion services in the Westmin ster church next Sunday. Hours of worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

No preaching services in the Buffalo church next Sunday. Communion ser-vices Sunday Oct. 7. Rev. W. S. Mc-Nees will preach Oct. 5 and 6 at 2 p.m. Wm. Steinfort died at his home in

The Academy began its fall term of the 18th with a good attendance. Com-fortable rooms for students at low rates Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Acreare visiting their son, Frank, at the station.

The Mormons made a very brief stay at the station, Monday morning. We are sorry, if the report be true, that they were allowed to speak in one of our neighboring churches, Sunday even-

Rev. Ambrose of Culmersville passed through our town on his way to Middle sex, Monday.

HORR, MONT., Sept. 21, 1900.

Potter is arranging his private affairs to take his seat at that time.

The governor is also expected to announce this week the appointment of Marshall Brown of Pittshurg to the vacancy on the Allegheny county bench, created by Judge Slagle's death.

The appointment of a successor to Banking Commissioner Powers will probably be withheld untilafter the November election. The indications are that the appointee will be a friend of Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia, and that Bank Examiner Oliver P. Cochran that Bank Examiner Oliver P. Cochran that Bank Examiner Oliver P. Cochran the control of the proposed principally of eastern capital is to somposed principally of eastern capital is composed principally of eastern capital of two and a quarter millions, and they bonded in the plane is capital of two and a quarter millions, and they bonded in the plane is possible principally of

of Allegheny, who has been indorsed by the banking and building and loan associations in Western Pennsylvania, will provide a monointed to appropried.

THE ANTHRICITE STRIKE.

Sheriff Toole and Deputies of Schuylrom Electric mountain and men, horses, will Co., were called to Shenandoah to not be appointed.

William P. Potter, the newest member of the supreme court bench, was born in Iowa, near the city of Dubuque, on April 27, 1857. It was the acccident of business that drew his parents away from Pennsylvania, the home of Mr.

Betteric mountain and men, horses, their thirst at the sam? fountain. The camp boasts one doctor (?) and every laborer here and each head of a family port. This gives him a salary of several hundred dollars per month whether his services are called into requisition or not.

Six more of our war vessels were ordered prepared for service in Chinese waters, and these will make Admiral Remey's force there, second only to that of Japan.

The accounts of Russian barbarities in their frontier have been confirmed.

While the baser element of society i while the baser element of the minor ity is composed of as bright and moral people as are to be found anywhere. An effort is on foot to have relig

### REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Grand Republican Rally, Wed nesday evening, October 10, in

Full particulars next week

TWENTY people were killed by

cyclone at Morristown, Minnesota, Mon Some American capitalists have pur

chased an underground railroad in Lon don, and intend spending twelve mil ions in improving it. EIGHTY-FOUR men were arrested in

Philadelphia for alleged violations of the pure butter law.

### DEATHS.

ALLSHOUSE-At Wilmerding, Alle gheny county, Sept. 19, 1900, Rober A. Allshouse, formerly of this county

BOWEN—At her home in Milvale, Sept. 28, 1900, Mrs. J. A. Bowen, daughter of Calvin West of Evans City, aged 26 years. STEINFORT—At his home at Sarvers ville, Sept. 20, 1900, Wm. Steinfort aged 78 years. He was buried at St. Paul's Lutheran

church, Sunday morning.

SMITH—At his home in Slipperyro
township, Sept. 23, 1900. Edw
Smith, aged 75 years.

STOREY—At her home on E. Pearl St. Sept. 21, 1900, Jane, wife of Judge Robert Story, nee Kelly, aged 7:

he was born and reared in Parker two She was born and reared in Parker twp, being one of a large connection of people of that name who were among the first pioneers of the county. Judge Storey and wife came to Butler about twenty years ago and since then have been among our most respected citizens. They have no children and the Judge has the sympathy of all who know his

They have no children and the Judge has the sympathy of all who know him in this his great bereavement.

THORNE—At his home in Clay twp., Sept. 20, 1900, Joseph W. Thorne, in his 90th year.

Mr. Thorne was one of our oldest, most respected and upright citizens. All through a long life he was a quiet, peaceful and useful citizen. A more devoted Christian man perhaps was not devoted Christian devoted Christian devoted Christian devoted Christian de devoted Christian man perhaps was not

the county nor one more strictly mor al and temperate in all things. He buried his aged wife only two weeks ago and is survived by an only son, Oliver R. Thorne, late County Aud

ttor.

His remains were buried in the Presbyterian church burial ground near W. Sunbury on last Saturday, followed to the grave by many friends and neigh-

McDOWELL—At the parent's home, 601 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sept. 24, 1900, Robert Scott, only son of Robert P. McDowell, formerly of Butler, aged 1 year.

McCREA—At his home in Allegheny Sept. 23, 1900, Hugh D. McCrea, age

He was buried at Freeport. GALLAGHER—At her home in Muddycreek twp., Sept. 20, 1900, Miss Clara Gallagher, daughter of Ferguson Gallagher, dec'd, aged 17 years. Miss Gallagher was a fine young lady. Her death was caused by typhoid, and her sister, Miss Emma, is down with the same disease.

WIEHL—At Chattanooga, Tenn, Sept 11, 1900, of heart disease, F. F. Wiehl formerly of Zelienople, in his 61st

AMPBELL-At her home in Conco twp., Sept. 18, 1900, Pansy, daughter of Abner Campbell, aged 2 years. BOEHM—At her home in Cranberry twp., Sept. 19, 1900, Virginia, wife of N. Boehm, aged 24 years. McCOY—At his home in Mercer twp. Sept. 16, 1900, A. J. McCoy, aged —

Obituary Notes.

covered with snow which extends 2000 feet below its summit.

The nights and mornings here are invariably cold, while the mid-day heat is intense in degree.

The principal industry here is the mining of coal and the manufacture of coke, which is now in great demand throughout the northwest.

The whole plant is operated by the Montana Coal and Coke Co., which is composed principally of eastern capital.

Sheriff Toole and Deputies of Schuylkill Co., were called to Shenandoah to
Late Summer and Autumn.

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Famous Bandmaster's First Appearance Since His European Tour. suppress the mobs that threatened mine workers and colliery property. At quitting time the three Sheriffs and a small

ed by several organizers in their own language as well as by "Mother" Jones. The Lithuanians followed Friday and

saloons, talking strike and condemning the men at work in some of the mines. Until Saturday morning the Ohio Farmer illustrates a combined English-speaking miners took no part washing tank and drying table for whatever in the strike. They said they would do nothing either way until the Poles and other foreign elements acted. Saturday morning the foreign element

had a mass meeting in Robbins' Hall and voted to continue to strike. Saturday afternoon the English-speak ng men held a mass meeting at the ame hall .. It was opened by Organize George Purcell. Joseph Ryan presided. several speeches were made and it was nanimously agreed to strike and leave all matters pertaining it a settlement all matters pertaining it a settlement washing tank and drive the united Mine lid for the tank, the legs folding inside Workers' Association. Some complinents were embodied in the resolutions.

This action closes every mine in that end of Schuylkill county and adds about 10,000 strikers to the list given out by Mitchell, Prior to Friday the only nines in that part of the Schuylkill gion on the strike list were the Morea, ear Pottsville, and the Silver Creek at McAdoo. Thus it will be seen that the trikers have gained, notwithstanding the terrible outbreak of that day and the bringing in of upwards of

2,000 soldiers. The strike leaders say they are horri fied at the events of Friday and lay the blame originally on a class of men who lizers is evidence enough that our soils have for years found refuge in Shenan-

iers were shut down, including tho running Saturday. Though guarded by troops no men could be induced to go work.

Many more miners have gone out in the Schuylkill region, and the soft coal niners say they will go out if an effort is made to supply the strike region with

On the other hand the operators claim they are gaining men and that 60 per ent. of the Reading company's mines are being worked.

Tuesday, Sheriff Harvey, of Luzerne unty, has notified Gov. Stone that he unable to cope with the situation in his county and asked that troops be sent Hazleton to sustain the civil authoriies in their efforts to preserve order. Gen. Gobin was awaiting orders from Harrisburg, and was prepared to send oldiers if instructed to do so. There has been much marching of strikers in Hazleton region, and the outlook

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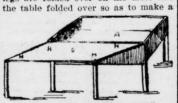
on April 27, 1857. It was the accedient of business that flow his parents away any from Pennylyunia. the bome of Mr. Potter's ancestors. He is the sever as called into requisition of Rev., farmer and Miss Narcy Nylor. The Potter's must be found to the Potter's must be found to the Potter's must be read to the Potter's fresh productive common time of the Potter's great-granufather on the work better productive common time to their homes. The Potter's great-granufather on the local is managed by a great work here is a accessed monoming to 83, which must be paid to the productive common to the class of Shenandols.

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The Lithuanians followed Friday and nese two classes of miners stayed out row space. If berries mainly are wantof the mines. From early Friday morning until the conflict with Sheriff Toole width should be removed promptly they were on the streets and about through September and October.—Ohio saloons, talking strike and condemning Farmer.

For Washing Vegetables vegetables. A is the tank, B the table, hinged to tank, and the legs hinged to table. When not in use, the two



out of the way. The tank can be set anywhere for convenience. The bot tom of the tank should be lower at one corner, with a hole there to let out water by withdrawing a plug. Potatoes and other vegetables washed before taking to market. They

What Weeds Do In Corn Culture. Weeds consume plant food. If our soils were filled with an abundance of available plant food in sufficient quantity for the growth of both corn and weeds, there would be no need of such a constant warfare against the latter. do not contain even plant food enough

rop. An abundance of water in the shot at Nott was not shot or that Not soil is necessary for the production of was shot notwithstanding. a maximum crop. If there is an in-sufficient amount of water in the soil, that the shot Shott shot Nott or, as the crop will be short. The more weeds accidents with firearms are frequent, it

Agricultural Brevities. Never pasture your grassfields. Just before frost closely mow and rake them clean for winter, advises George M. Clark, the eastern grass specialist,

in Country Gentleman. American Agriculturist suggests that while it is too early for figures of the ultimate yield the general average August condition of the corn crop applied to the heavy acreage this year, exceeding 86,000,000 acres, will warrant an expectation of a crop of at least

2.100,000,000 bushels of corn. Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture indicate a reduc tion of 5.3 per cent in the hay acreage Of the 14 states mowing 1,000,000 acre or upward last year all except Califor-nia report a reduced acreage. The condition of timothy hav is 6.8 points lov er than at the corresponding date last

The new peach scale, or the West Indian scale, as it is called, which has horoughly established itself in some of the large Georgia orchards, is not regarded as dangerous in the north, ac-

rding to Rural New Yorker. The tobacco crop of the Connecticut alley as it stood early in August is re ported by an exchange "the best grown and the finest ever raised in this tobac-co growing region. It is remarkably clear, free from 'calico' and has scarce ly been injured at all by storm, the leaves being free from breaks or per-

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### SOUSA AT THE EXPO.

most remarkable hit ever made by an American musical organization abroad, will be the special attraction of the Pittsburg Exposition nest week. The opening concert, Monday afternoon, Sept. 24, will be the first that the band has given since its return to America, and it is safe to assume that it will receive a royal welcome from its Western Pennsylvania friends.

In December last Commissioner General Peck, of the United States commission to the Paris Exposition, ap-

In Belgium it met with the same over-whelming success, the Academy of Arts, Science and Literature in Hain-ault, conferring upon Sousa a grand diploma of honor, and the decoration of artistic merit of the first class. Similar semble and the rich tollar duality of the band created a sensation.

On Sept. 1, the band sailed from Europe on the American Liner St. Louis receiving an ovation on its departure. Its arrival at New York a week later than the properties of one of the most

vas the occasion of one of the most memorable scenes ever enacted at a memorable scenes ever enacted at a steamer pier. As the mammoth vessel steamed up the bay, the band occupied the center of the promenade deck forward. Three large silk flags, the Stars and Stripes, presented by the French exhibitors at the Paris Exposition; the French flag, a testimonial to the band from the people of Paris and the official flag of the city of Frankfurt, were unfuried. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner." "The Stars and Stripes Forever." and other patriotic airs, while the passengers gathered about and cheered. So remarkable was the entusiasm arroused by the scene both on

airs, while the passengers gathered about and cheered. So remarkable was the enthusiasm aroused by the scene both on the bont and on shore that the event attracted national attention. Indeed, the entire tour of the band was regarded both in America and abroad as a matter of international importance.

At the close of next week Sousa and his band will go East for an engagement of two weeks, returning to the Exposition on Oct. 15, and remaining until the end of the season.

The special attractions, including the Mexican village, Jim Key, the wonderful educated horse; the crystal Maze; "A Day in the Alps"; the Cabaret de la Mort and the Cinematograph pictures of the Paris Exposition have pleased thousands daily. The Philadelphia Commercial Museum exhibit has proved to be a most attractive educational feature. New attractions include two windmills in operation, the oldest piano in America, the model of the great ocean greyhound, the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and a silk mill in constant operation. Visitors may also get a stencil of their name, may also get a stencil of their name, and the incorporation.

A Famous Duel. have for years found refuge in Shenandoah and who have no regard for law or order. Some of these, they admit, work in the mines, but the miners as a class are not responsible for their acts.

In the Shenandoah section of the anthricite coal region. Monday, all the colling the solution of the anthricite coal region. Monday, all the colling the solution of the anthricite coal region. Monday, all the colling the solution of the anthricite coal region. Monday, all the colling the solution of t

in a field the larger the amount of water consumed.—New Hampshire Stashot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot, not Shott, but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was

In a Mexican theater women always go bareheaded and the men wear their During the performance they remove

Frequently men rise in their seats and sweep the tiers of boxes with large glasses. It is considered something of an honor to have the glasses of a swell below leveled at your box. Smoking is permitted in all theaters -City of Mexico Correspondence.

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minutes before using the glue. "You must not think, young man," said the corn fed philosopher, "that a young woman doesn't know anything ust because she has a habit of asking polish questions that give you chance to impart information with a

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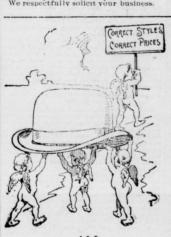
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\$3.50 up to \$7.50.

If you need blankets you will consult your best interests by looking at these values before purchasing blankets. Millinery. In our Millinery Department we are making a magnificent display of Women's and Children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats, Millinery Trimmings, Feathers, etc., all in the newest designs at remarkably low prices. Street Hats 50c to \$4.75; all the new shapes and effects in Outing and Untrimmed Hats.

Misses' and Children's Jackets A large and complete assortment of Misses' Jackets, Box Back Coats, fly front Reefers and all shapes shown for this season at special value, in all colors, castor blue and brown at \$5.00. Prices rang from \$2.50 to \$15. Our prices always always are convenient batter than shown.

Dress Goods and Silks. Our showing of Black and Colored ress Goods now complete. We wish Dress Goods now complete. We wish again to call your attention to our well lighted store room, enabling purchasers to see clearly every piece of goods they wish to inspect. Space does not permit us to mention all the excellent values in this department.

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Black and Colored Granite Cloth at 50c to \$1. No better wearing cloth.

Black Pebble Cheviot \$1 to \$1.75.

Prunella \$1.15 to \$1.75.

Camel Hair, Zibaline Cheviots.

Homespun Storm Serges in black and colors at 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c to \$1.75.

Fine Black Melange Snitings \$2. The latest for dressy skirts and suits.

Our stock of black and colored silks and satins is most complete in every detail. Prices will interest you.

Hosiery.

Hosiery is hard to get at old prices, or rather hard to give as good values at old prices, but we fortunately bought direct from Mills and Importers early last Spring, and can give you same values for 10c, 15c, 25c, in Cotton Hose, and 25c and 50c in Woolen Hose, as of old, and our Hosiery Department is well known for giving excellent values at these well known prices. Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

New and attractive styles at exceedingly low prices. New Blouse Suits, New Tight Fitting Suits, Fly Front Reefer Jackets, all the latest effects, prices range from \$10 to \$35. Nothing but reliable makes and perfect fitting garments shown here. Low prices, too, rule in our Suit Department. Try us, Underwear.

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DOMESTICS. We wish to call special attention to our complete stock of Demestics, consisting of Domets, Outing Flannels, Sheetings, Toweling, Pillow Casing, Cheviots, Seersuckers, Ginghams, Calicos, Chintzs, Table Damask. Napkins, and Fine Towels. Having purchased these staples in large quantities, we are in position to offer them at less

### price than you will find them elsewhere. You are cordially invited J. E. ZIMMERMAN

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# A Short Talk **About The**

New Furniture. headquarters months ago are now showing up in the shape of car loads of furniture, the well made sort that is always found here. Already there is a complete showing of new Chamber Suits. Particular attention is called to those priced between \$22.00

IRON BEDS \$7.50 We have told you about this bed before, but it's such a remarkable seller that we want all our customers to see it. arrived last week in three colors; blue, white and green.

and \$35,00,

NEW PARLOR TABLES \$3.50 Has a highly polished quarter-sawed pattern oak top. Pattern lower shelf, and four nicely turned and fluted legs. The legs are love-tailed into the top, doing away with nails and screws. CHINA DINNER SETS \$25,00

Our own direct importation. A very graceful shape with a pink and purple decoration. Sold in 112-piece sets or in open stock if you prefer. Gampbell & Templeton

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