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them that the Beaver man is not sure of controlling the state convention. If he were, they say, he would not be resort-ing to a plan to strengthen his forces, that is only adopted by those who need votes in contests like the present.

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For governor of Pennsylvania, on the issue of an open field and fair play,

subject to the will of the Republican

kinds during that six weeks' strike lost, SHE DOORS and the hearts of Scranton open wide to the strangers within our gates.

lost somewhat more than a million a for experience has taught week.

that they deserve such a welcome and do not abuse it. Four times have the picked sir knights of Pennsylvania masonry invaded the capital city of the anthracite coal fields, capturing it without a struggle, and the exercises of today will illustrate how history repeats. It cannot repeat too often to please the citizens of Scranton.

It is true that our people this time are under the weight of an affliction: that their prosperity, just rounding into symmetrical form, has been dwarfed again for a time by an uphcaval in our mines. But this will not be obtruded upon the notice of our guests further than is necessary to explain any possible differences between past and present experiences in Scranton. We do not. however, apprehend that there will be any differences unless in favor of the present conclave, for the ability of our people to entertain is happily supplemented by the ability of the visitors to make the best of every situation; and therefore a royal time of mutual pleas-

ure and profit is assured. In the intervals of time apart from the work of the conclave and amidst the many social diversions prepared for

their entertainment, we trust that our guests may take inventory of our city's progress as revealed to public notice in new public buildings, institutions and

About the only peg on which it seems homes erected since last the grand comto us that the strike leaders can now mandery met here. It is desirable that hang a genuine hope is that the financial world, fearing a panie in the event

ing of the sneak in John Elkin and also is eminently proper that Mr. Cope nothing of the whiner or quitter. He should make the test upon himself. He went into this fight assured of the sup- is paid a salary to secure evidence. . port of many who have since turned

The almost daily announcement that against him. He is in the fight yet, another Chinese rebellion has been supstronger since their desertion than before. He has won every fight conductpressed need cause no unusual anxiety ed in the open and he hopes and ex-The Chinese rebellions of the present pects to win in the convention. If an- season are of a character that can other shall be the convention's choice easily be loaded into a patrol wagon.

Elkin will be the first to tender assur-

ances of ungrudging support. But for

the sake of the party, Elkin must win

We say with due deliberation and

upon knowledge that if perfidy is a fac-

General Chaffee's vigorous disap-

proval of the acquittal of Major Wal-

fee's senatorial detractors to apologize.

An Unequal Combat.

That strike, it will be remembered,

of two of the largest companies, the

Most of the million a week lost by the

strikers was lost forever. Very little of

week lost by the companies came back

in an increased charge for coal after-

ward. What was true then is true to-

day. The miners and operators are both

losing about a million a week because

by a close vote the radicals at Hazle-

ton outvoted the conservative upper

district men who opposed a strike; but

the operators have the million to lose,

knowing full well that most of it is

simply on a vacation, with every pros-

tory are in his favor.

erce the coal magnates into compro-

a convulsion anywhere but at the point

proof not only that the effects of par-

ticular disturbances become more and

more localized, but that other influences

It came back. Most of the million a

Y AN ANALYSIS of the earn-

railroads, a writer for the

fairly or be beaten fairly.

tor there will be trouble.

The Chinese rebellions of the present season are of a character that can casily be loaded into a patrol wagon. Popped Potatoes, MW HILE one day watching the peculiar action of fuence of heat. Dr. An-derson, one of the investigating scien-tists of Columbia university, was in-spired to make a study of starch foods, spired to make a study of starch foods,

as affected by heat. He found that more ler for severe treatment of the natives. than 60 articles rich in starch could be of Samar and his strong condemnation made to pop like corn. When popped, of cruelty in the Philippines destroy they were noticeably improved for food a lot of accumulated Democratic campurposes, paign thunder. It is in order for Chaf-

a rather remarkable letter in the Books and Reading department, the work of the 7-year-old daughter of Louis Evan Shipman. The plan, scope and name of the Cur-

rent Encyclopedia are to be changed. The magazine is to have an editorial re-For instance, Dr. Anderson pops view of subjects of contemporaneous interest, in addition to the encyclopedic feature: the name is to become The World Today, and by means of a reduced tatoes, then subjects them to an imsubscription price and increased energy a push is to be made for a widened cir-culation. This is one of the most val-uable publications ever printed; we wish that it may fulfil all its hopes.

> The literature of advertising has lately become a big department by itself; and we know of no periodical devoted entire-ly to its circulation and development which surpasses in the quality of its thinking and the beauty and elegance of its typography and illustration the monthly magazine Ad Sense. It has in every issue a number of first class ideas practically worked out and from

a beauty standpoint it is a dream,

Pickering, of the Harvard observatory, will discuss, in a popular vein, the sublect of the so-called "Canals in the illustrating his theme with drawings and photographs, and explaining a heory which would account for the so-called "canals" in Mars. A curious featcalled ure of the article pertains to the ques-tion of vegetation on the earth's satellite.

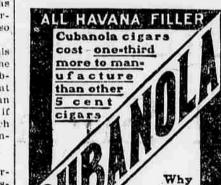
An enjoyable bit of nonsence captivating by its eleverness, quaintness and fer-tility in the unexpected, is "The Rubai-yat of Omar Khayyam, Jr.," by Wallace Irwin, whose "Love Sonnets of a Hood-lum" diverted thousands. Elder & Shepard, of San Francisco, publish it in

in itself is delightful foolery. velope of the popcorn kernel. In this

The Forum is to become a quarterly, with a running review of chief events in current progress, conducted by depart-ment specialists, in addition to special tople contributions by writers of renown. The price will be 50 cents a number.

The James Bryce, M. P., has written for Success an article of world-wide inter-Finest est on the following subject: "How America May Avoid the Mistakes of Euope.

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pect of returning, while the great maof 'popped' potato, as light as pith, but jority of the miners, with homes to pay containing all the nutrition of the origfor and families to support, have not. nal tuber. Similar tests were applied To the stockholders in the coal-carryto small balls of flour and water. Upon ing railronds the strike means the passthe release of the pressure they popped ing of a dividend, maybe for six months. out into full fledged biscuit, as light as maybe for a year, but few holders of feathers and wholly free from the ferrallway stock will go hungry in consemented leavening which has made so quence. At the worst it will mean many dyspeptics." simply trimming a little in reducible A company, is to be formed and this expenses-flowers, furbelows, luxuries, But to the average miner the loss of

liscovery commercialized, but in the ong run it will no doubt become pubincome is total, and it means absolute ic property. Considering the ills that penury and starvation. It is an unequal physicians charge to the account of an struggle in which it would be dishonest excess of starch in the human diet, if and cruel to the miner to delude him this method shall render the starch into belleving that the chances of vicmore digestible it will constitute a considerable boon to suffering humanity.

The anarchist conference held in Berlin recently was so tame that the disguised police in attendance decided not

to interfere with the proceedings. It

mense hydraulic pressure, from which they emerge as white cakes, not unlike soap; these cakes will last for a long ings of the coal carrying time in any climate; and when you want to eat one, just dissolve it in milk, financial supplement of the add the required seasoning, and there

New York Times computes the cost to you are. "Rice, when popped," says the operators of the coal strike of 1900. an article on Dr. Anderson's experiments published in the New York Herlasted from Sept. 17 to Oct. 29, six aid, "swells up to several times its own weeks. Eight of the companies, in the bulk and makes a delicate food that

wo calendar months which included actually melts away when placed upon the strike, lost in gross carnings \$7.738.the tongue." 65: while in net earnings the loss was The old theory was that corn popped \$4,161,859. It should be explained that because moisture contained within the hese figures do not include the losses air-tight covering of the kernel was by

In the June Century, Professor W. H. heat converted into steam and exploded. Dr. Anderson's experiments prove that this is only partly true. Instead of the explosion of the kernel being caused by the bursting of the individual starch cells, the phenomenon is caused by the bursting of the outer envelope of the kernel, thus suddenly re-

the companies and operators of all lleving the pressure generated by the heat acting upon the moisture contained in the grain.

"This called," says the Herald article, for three factors in a demonstrationheat, pressure and a sudden release of pressure. The next step was the con-

their distinctive style; Gelett Burgess does crazy drawings for it and the stuff struction of a steel cylinder, which, on large scale, would represent the en-

ylinder were placed pleces of raw potato and the receptacle was closed and submitted to an interior pressure of three or four atmospheres. Heat above 220 degrees Fahrenheit was applied for a time and then the pressure was sud-

denly released. The result proved beyond peradventure the truth of the theory, for there gushed up into the



JOHN P. ELKIN, of Indiana, do they comprehend the losses of the individual operators. Just how to get at the total loss except by a rough guess we do not know; but in all probability

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Delaware and Hudson, which do not issue monthly statements; nor

masses.

Welcome to Our Quests.

net, a million a week, while the strikers, according to the best information,

this should be understood by our friends from elsewhere. We feel proud of it; of a prolonged fuel shortage, may coand we know that when they realize it they will share in our pride and gladly aid us in seeing that in distant places false impressions of Scrunton may be removed.

Henry Clay McCormick was the brains of the Hastings administration. He was one of the ablest citizens of

A Word of Timely Warning.

Pennsylvania. Peace to his ashes.

T IS AN interesting commentary on political conditions in Pennsylvania that some of those who

are supporting the candidacy of Judge Pennypacker on the high moral plane that he is a clean and able man the advent of a coal strike will produce whose selection would re-unite the party also predict his nomination because of origin. Year by year it is coming to they say that delegates instructed or pledged to John Elkin will be induced to desert his colors. It is well known that agents of Senator Quay are now at work trying to detach from Elkin men elected in his interest. Even so hightoned an advocate of reform as the Philadelphia Press concludes an editorial review of the state canvass with these words: "Elkin will be from fifty to seventy votes short when the convention meets. When the ballot is taken he is likely to be short still more than that."

If there is any meaning in this quotation; if there is any truth in the widely circulated reports that delegates in Chester, Blair and other counties instructed for Elkin are being solicited to jump their instructions it means that the Pennypacker movement, having its main strength in Durham's machine-controlled Philadelphia delegation, is to be patched out in convention, if possible, by subornation and perfidy, The Philadelphia Inquirer asserts that it has heard of three different instances where agents of the combine which is pushing Pennypacker have made tempting offers to instructed delegates. In those instances the offers were rejected. Agents of the combine, however, are continuing their quest and they appear to be acting under authority. We cheerfully acquit Judge Pennypacker of any knowledge or part in this campaign of prostitution. The plainer and the tuition more costly. responsibility rests elsewhere,

John Elkin has never posed as a reformer. He is not posing as one now. But neither he nor any agent of his is trying to get any delegate instructed for his opponent to violate good faith. The delegates who have been elected without instructions are proper subjects of proselyting. The supporters of Mr. El-kin will try to get as many of these

as they can, and we think that, in spite of the wealthy combine which is opposing Elkin, they will get a goodly number. They will also try to get as many direct expressions of party preference

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would seem to be a good plan, however, mising. The New York Times writer for the Berlin police to keep an eye upon the new species. Even the tame thus expresses his opinion on that score: "As a matter of fact, when the anarchist is safer for not receiving the strike was on in 1900 the transportation benefit of the doubt. companies in general were so well occupied that they added to their revenues The precedent established by Presi-\$9,281,000, and conditions were so favordent Roosevelt when he half-masted

able that they secured \$2,133,000 to add the flag as a tribute to the dead Britto their profit total. And this is not the ish ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, was whole of the story, for it must be borne gracious and timely. It properly honin mind that scarcely an industry in ored a distinguished friend. the country but what has been strength-

ened in the past year and a half, The New Era claims for Lancaster scarcely any of the country's activities the honor of sheltering the prettiest but what have grown more active. The women in America. The New Era man base of all operations is firmer as a rehas evidently never visited Scranton. sult, and it may well be doubted whether

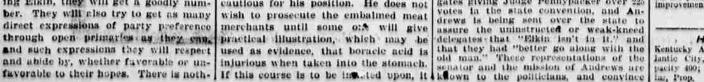
Reasons Why It Looks Like Elkin

develop as minimizing factors." The From the Philadelphia Ledger.

expectation of a bituminous sympa-THAT Senator Quay fears he will be thetic strike is now generally recogshort of delegates in the Republican state convention is the impression among politicians who have been nized as having no tangible foundation. But the best proof that the struggle observing the senator's efforts during the past week to get endorsements of Judge Pennypacker from uninstructed delegas unequal is found in the complete absence of enthusiasm with which the tions, and to capture delegates elected in Attorney General Elkin's interest. The substantial men among the miners went into it and stay in it. They were driven enator is evidently not feeling comby the majority, against their own fortable over the situation. The success of the attorney general in picking up better judgment. They are loyal to their union and mean to obey its comlelegates in the interior counties has as tonished the organization leaders, who expected the Elkin campaign to collapse mands as long as flesh and blood can stand the uncalled for strain; but they when the senator issued his ultimatum know in their hearts and when talking six weeks ago ordering the attorney genman to man they will admit that it is eral out of the gubernatorial race. a hopeless struggle. They fully realize stead of going to pieces. Mr. Elkin's candidacy has grown stronger, until it that it ought not to have been begun. threatens to capture the state conven-if at the best some slight concession tion. The progress the attorney general should be wrung from the operators is making has forced the Quayites to th conclusion that the opposition to hi nomination prior to his rejection by the after months of battle, they know it would be poor compensation for the senator has since developed into a sort losses sustained and the suffering en-dured; while if at the worst they have states he would not have gotten under dured; while if at the worst they have to go back beaten at every point, then they foresee that an end will come to has supplanted him as the organization the present miners' organization and candidate for governor by a Philadel-phian, and the attorney general's friends have not failed to use this in the rural much that is good in it will be sacrificed because the hotheads would not sections, where the prejudice against th et the cool heads lead it. city can be played upon with good ef-The lesson of it all is very plain to

It has been the experience of political those who have the moral courage to leaders that there is always an element face it; and delay will simply make it In contests which is anxious to get on the winning side. In the state chairman-ship contest of 1895, it was the policy of The statue of Frederick the Great

Senator Quay to claim greater support than he could command, and ex-State Senator Andrews, who conducted the should be accepted at once. With peace Quay side of that contest, actually re-jected the support of delegates, when in the Philippines and in South Africa, the monument would furnish an excelthe monument would furnish an excel-lent target for the uneasy patriots of congress who will soon have nothing else to throw bricks åt. Dairy and Food Commissioner Code, according to accounts, is almost too cautious for his position. He does not wigh to prosecute the authematical states are provention, and An





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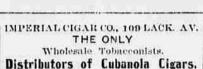
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