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Legislative. First District—JOSEPH OLIVER. Second District—JOHN SCHEUER, JR. Third District—EDWARD JAMES. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

Mr. Bryan's published opinions Mr. Cleveland reminds one of the press interviews of prominent pugilists upon the eve of a glove contest,

Hands Across the Sea.

S MEN GO, the king of England deserves high rank wholly apart from the incldents and accidents of his Some men win renown by overcoming poverty and early disadmore difficult feat of overcoming tempaccounts he has developed through blood. these trying environments into a man of ability, character and kindness-a fine specimen of the courtly gentleman who would be esteeemed in any coun- in the last two campaigns, although in try. Certainly the attitude of his mind and sympathies toward the institutions made no contribution, the mass of his and people of the United States has been such as to commend him highly to William Jennings Bryan, in defeat, with American favor, and to invite special American concern in the personal vicis- fighting him, openly and in ambush situdes of his reign.

The abrupt crisis in his physical condition which has necessitated a swift suspension of the elaborate preparations for his coronation and thrown his very life into the balance is, therefore, provocative of genuine interest and sympathy in this country. Three William Jennings Bryan, therefore, is Edward's life have the American people been called upon to face a crisis similar in kind, through the striking keep up the row until both shall have down of the personal embodiment of the administration of their government: and they do not forget and will not fail to reciprocate the warm hand clasps of sympathy which came to them upon each occasion from their British cousins across the sea.

The hope will be universal that King Edward's life may be spared and that the pall now overhanging the British empire through the most untimely affliction of its popular sovereign may speedily be lifted.

Some of these "rare days of June" are scarcely warmed through,

On the Death of a Good Woman.

ness vary. To some is given speloted.

just ended a good woman's career and which." though in the ordering of that career | The conception of the college as a there was no seeking of prominence place in which wits are sharpened for yet it is not amiss to note the kindly successful strife in the ways and works self-sacrifice, the gentle graciousness of the world is widely prevalent; and and the unobtrusive piety which char- the increasing emphasis which modern acterized it throughout the relations of sweetheart, wife, mother and friend.

A rational view of life and its values must accord the highest honor to the woman who bears fittingly and sweetly the burdens and performs properly the duties of home-making and motherhood; and who uses her influence to lighten sorrow, to uplift the weak, to minister graciously to the unfortunate and to be a tower of strength and a fountain of sympathy and incentive in the family and church circle. Such a woman was Annie Lawrence

Mr. Patrisos is unwilling to be mistaken for a dork horse at Erie.

Mora Stars for the Flag.

THATEVER the motives. there can be no question of the soundness of the the fulfilment by congress of mational platform pledges by dinission of Oklahoma. New

Mexico and Arizona to statehood. territories, largely inhabited by men and women from the East, many sons and daughters of Pennsylvania, have today sufficient popuhave tours ation, wealth, enterprint and dethree respects they compare favorably comfort and gratification than the pur-

with a majority of the territories which have been admitted, at time of admission. Nor is there reason to fear that either, should it gain statehood, would retrograde. Oklahoma and New Mexico assuredly and Arizona probably have bright prospects of continued and rapid growth, which would be enhanced by the fact of admission.

The one reason advanced for delay is that present admission might recruit the Democracy's voting strength in the senate. We consider this apprehension unfounded. Oklahoma's Republicanism seems fixed; and liberal treatment from a Republican administration would undoubtedly decide the balance in New Mexico while making Arizona debatable. At all events, the pledge of admission voted by the last Republican national convention stands as a debit to be redeemed; and if Senator Quay can expedite its redemption he will perform a public service.

The sentiment of the Philadelphia delegation at Erie must convince Mr. Pattison that the danger from late frosts has not passed in the Quaker City.

Let Them Fight It Out.

LTHOUGH not without troubles of its own, the Republican party views with interest the differences of opinion disclosed in the Democracy by the public utterances of Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan. Usually a minority party has very little difficulty in getting together. Hunger for loaves and fishes is generally sufficient to harmonize its membership, especially the leaders. Mr. Bryan, however, is not inclined to let control of the party machinery be beguiled from the hands of his friends by sonorous words from the plutocrats against whose citadels of plutocrats against whose citadels of adventure. All kinds of historical, and power his two vociferous campaigns especially Colonial, novels have had their have been aimed. He claims to possess the seal and sign manual of the real and only genuine Democracy, and if and only genuine Democracy, and if dency if the signs are to be trusted, it Grover and his moneyed friends want to novels of adventure, intrigue and to become regulars again they must be received back into party fellowship on Mr. Bryan's terms.

We must confess that this seems reasonable and fair. When Bryan made the fight that aligned the Democracy with the forces of socialism he received only opposition and contempt from the Cleveland wing of the party. He bore Cleveland wing of the party. He bore the heat, burden and defeat of the day tures of the king and queen, besides some -of the two days, in fact-and it would indeed be scurvy treatment were his fellow Democrats now to take counsel of those Democrats who sulked or bolted and buy their resumed allegiance by Edward has achieved the tossing overboard the peerless leader who stood true. Nobody with the milk tation and the distracting allurements of human kindness in his breast could of wealth, ease and eminence. By all subscribe to such a proposition in cold

Notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland's

grandiloquent assumption of authority to speak for a party to whose success years past a notable beneficiary, he fellow-citizens cannot overlook that Cleveland and all Cleveland's friends polled on the two occasions in which he carried his party's standard more votes among the people than Cleveland polled at either of the elections which placed him in the presidential chair. The last man who ought to stand before an audience of Democrats and throw stones at Antarctic, and from Darkest Africa to Grover Cleveland. We are glad that William Jennings has the sounk to sass Grover back. We trust that he will disappeared politically. Nothing would please Republicans better,

There is no question that the men who sell soft coal are acquiring hard

The College and the Dollar. HIS YEAR'S crop of baccalau-

hearts.

reate sermons more than ordinarily has emphasized the need of college men dedicating their lives and talents to something ethically higher than the mere accumulation of wealth or the acquisition of power for reasons of selfish aggrandize- trations ment. President Hadley's phrasing of the personal problem confronting the DEALS of life and fields of useful- liberated graduate is pungently expressive, "Will you," he asks, "fall down cial fitness for strenuous public and worship the devil for all the kingendeavor and to others capacity dones of the world?" And he adds: "If for quiet effectiveness in ways not al- you by your daily thoughts and habits ways seen. Society has room and work of action prepare to answer this questory all, with each filling the place altion wrongly, then you may perhaps own bistory of his early life for the Aufor all, with each filling the place al- tion wrongly, then you may perhaps gain the whole world-or perhaps not, Notice is oftener given and award of for it takes a strong man to hold the appreciation made to those conspicu- devil to his promises. If, on the other ous in the public eye; but it is well hand, you prepare to answer this quesalso to think of those who do worthily tion aright, then you may lose all the what falls to the lot of humbler mis- kingdoms of the world, or you may gain sions. Death in our community has them-and it makes no real difference

life is placing upon commercial pursuits tends to intensify the pressure for collegiate progress in this sharply materialistic direction. Yet without qualification the conception is wrong, and woe will befall should it ever become wholly accurate. Wit sharpening for the more efficient penetration of the duties of life is properly a part of the college's work; but its most essential task, and that which dare not be neglected, is to fortify character so that it will withstand temptation. It is not strange that ignorant men and women should fall to exhibit fine discrimination in their estimates of success and that they should tend to applaud the successful result

regardless of the disreputable method. But society must look to college training and influence to supply a saner standard. Of all institutions the college must not put the dollar above the man It need not ignore nor foolishly affect to despise the dollar. Indeed, the conditions of life today cause our greatest problems to revolve around the dollar, making it essential that our best education should study the dollar and define its proper relationship to society. Yet the dollar in the hands of the vicious or incompetent man is a curse so menacing that trained manhood remains the supreme need. It is materialism's chief complaint against the college that it gives to its graduates other sources of

suit of the dollar for the dollar's sake So long as this remains true we may be reasonably certain that the college has not surrendered to the dollar.

The kingdom of President Castro, of Venezuela, appears to have narrowed down to the front porch and back door yard of his official residence,

It seems impossible to check the barbarities of the Philippines debate in

LITERARY NOTES.

Another young American, Justus Miles forman, who has already made himsel known by some admirable short stories tumn. The story, which is called "The Garden of Lies," is a romantic tale of love and adventure in modern Paris. The action is swift and continuous, carried along by a medley of plot and intrigue, jealousy and idyllic love, together with some clash of swords. The heroine is a beautiful young American girl, married to a prince of reigning Balkan house, and the hero, a young Irishman, Dennis Mailory by name, ex-soldier of fortune, and present tavern lounger.

The Century has made elaborate prep arations for treating the subject of the West Indian disasters. Before sailing for Martinique on the Dile, Professor Robert T. Hill, of the United States geological survey contributed to the magazine a paper on "The Volcano Systems of the Western Hemisphere," which, with num-erous illustrations, will appear in the July number. The August Century will also have an illustrated general paper on "Earthquakes and Volcanoes," by James bia university. There will be other notable material on the subject in the August

Publishers whose business it is to observe the changes in literary fancy among the reading public have detected lately symptoms of revolt against the purpose novel and against all stories empty of vogue, but only those books that thrill with startling incidents and personal exploits are very popular now. The ten mystery, along the lines of Scott, Du-

The greatest show that has enlivened the Anglo-Saxon world for a long time, the coronation of King Edward and Queen Aleandra, is described in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly this month with a number of elaborate illustrations. The article on the coronation is written by the Duke of Argyl, brother-in-law of the original drawings by Queen Victoria.

To describe adequately "The World's Great Disasters' is the task set C. Bry son Taylor, in the July Everybody's. He has written in superb style the stories of the destruction of Pompeil, the enthquake at Lisbon, the passing of Port Royal and the cataclysm at Yeddo, picturing the life of these cities at the moment of destruction. Photographs of the ruins of St

The Valley magazine, an outgrowth of the Mirror pamphlets, is announced by William Marion Reedy, publisher and thinking people, the Mirror, of St. Louis, While designed especially as a vent for the choicer literary output of the Mississippi valley, it is to aspire to a pational circulation and will undoubtedly deserve one. Mr. Reedy is nothing if not read-

An important new series is under way Nations." The initial volume is to be by Nonsen, and is to be followed by work from the pens of the famous explorers of our time. The series will probably t called "The World's Explorers," and its range will extend from the Arctle to the

Jack London is the author of "The Cruise of The Dazzler," the long-story complete-in-one number, which appears the July St. Nicholas, It tells the exiting adventures of a runaway boy in a ruise on the Pacific coast. Though the hero receives many a hard knock, the voyage is not without happy results, and he benefits by his brief experience at sea

Mrs. Burnett has entirely recovered from her recent Indisposition, which was grossly exaggerated in the sensational newspapers. It is probable that she will make New York her residence for the next two or three years, and she has resumed work upon her new play and on "The Destiny of Bettina."

"Eugene Field, the Humorist," is to be and critical appreciation by Francis Wilson, the comedian in the July Century including whimsical anecdotes and filus-

known architect, has an article on "Making a Country Home" in the July Woman's Home Companion. It will appeal o everybody who contemplates house

Josephine Wright Chapman, the well-

Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the gust issue of Success

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With speeches and plenies no patience have I.

And I pine for an old-fashloned Fourth of

Then we rose with the dawn, and the cannon came first-We packed it with powder till ready to hurst And my! how the glass in the windows When it started the echoes on Fourth o

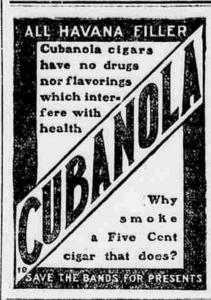
We went to the barbecue-who cared for showers When the feast was a flutter with banners and flowers; And If down came the rain in the midst

The rockets and pinwheels and fire-crackers, too, At evening all joined in the hullabaloo, And Washington rode on his horse in the

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Candidates who desire to do so may divide the examinations, taking a part of the subjects in June, and the remaining subjects September list at the College. A copy of the latest catalogue, showing courses of study and positions held by graduates, or specimens of questions used in former examinations, or information or particular point, may be obtained by ressing THE REGISTRAR, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

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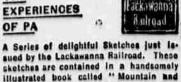
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