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" With Plenty of Money."

time to get to Congress. He is politically

and personally unpopular at home and

keeps his district torn up by his perennial candidacy. To take him for the state ticket

will compose complications there and give

the campaign fund liberal help. For this

he will be taken. The nomination at the

tail of the ticket is up at auction and Rob-

Crazy Kings.

of their king to rule is not an impor-

tant matter. They seem to have

rather enjoyed the mad king that

they had and to be really sorry that he has en taken away. His popularity perhaps

came from his disposition to spend money

freely, which is always a popular thing to

since -there are so many peo-benefitted by the golden shower.

was a redistributor of wealth

onality is not in the keeping of her

One would think that the lesson adver-

sed in Bavaria, that sanity is not an es-

se one for the institution of kings.

cential to royalty, would not be a whole

Ludwig was permitted to wear his royal

regal duties. Otto assumes the robes but takes nothing more of royal authority.

That Bavaria needs no king is plainly de-

clared, and wherefore she should preserve

Protection for Publishers.

are felicitating themselves upon the opera-

tion of a law which, according to their

a newspaper and refusing to pay for the

action liable to criminal proceedings the

is in force which can be construed and ap-

plied this way—and we doubt it—it is not a just law. Taking a newspaper and not

paying for it is a very reprehensible and

an sort of business. The number of

ple who indulge in it is very large; and

liable in a civil proceeding

By and evade its payment if they can. It is the duty of a postmaster to return to publisher a paper not taken out by the subscriber, with notification of the fact.

n s publisher can ask. There is no

use of other forms of credit. If one

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me before the law. It does not seem

see laws for the alleged protection of

le that indulgence in the luxury

spaper ought to be punished more

It seems to us this is all the special pro-

son why taking a newspaper and not gring for it should be theft any more than

to life and fails to pay for them, he is held

the subscription price, even

stoffice and refuses to pay for it

ne who takes a newspaper regularly out of

be has not originally ordered it or if he

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int of the subscription." If any law

ne of our esteemed contemporaries

estanding of it, " makes the taking of

and perhaps performed a useful office in

the economy of Bavaria, which had to re-

duce its standing army to provide the funds

Ludwig ceases to be king of Bavaria.

erts is thus far the highest bidder.

The Commencement Season. It is gradually working to the surface and has entered the comprehension of the We make no apology for presenting to our readers complete and accurate reports ablicans of the state that Dr. William of the religious and literary exercises of Roberts, of Crawtord county, has been the present commencement season of the upon by the managers of that party college, the academies, seminaries and its next candidate for congressman-atother institutions of learning in this comge. Brosius, Osborne, Hazzard and the munity. They are important interests, talked of are to be set aside making for the general welfare and promoting the public good. There ata because he has money and they me. Beaver is slated for governor. may be concerns of greater popular vies for lieutenant governor, to satinterest, but not of more importance. It by the demand for "the old ticket," and is in some measure the function of a newsthey meet the geographical and paper to teach and to elevate the public litical conditions of the situation. Norris taste as well as to pander to its cravings. Education if it is worth anything must exauditor general, has the Philadelphia ercise a deep and lasting influence upon ation in hand and is Quay's serviceaand; he would be handy to have in the community and, in the main, for good. A very large proportion of our local popuuse: Stewart, for secretary of internal affairs, is to catch the Grand Army vote lation is in the schools, and upon their reand to capture Montgomery county, which lation to them depends in great measure sends a larger delegation to the legislature what is of most importance; many of the etting a United States senator than any adults of every community have associaother single district in the state. All this tions with its literary institutions; and mme fails to include two elements everybody will be profited by knowing ength that Quay wants for his combiwhat the boys and the girls have to say for ation; one of these is a candidate to repthemselves and what others have to say to sent Western Pennsylvania, and the them. We welcome the commencement ther is a long purse. Montooth, of Alegheny, thinks he is a candidate for lieut-enant governor; and Hazzard, of Washcheerfully, for the INTELLIGENCER shines ington, is grooming himself for congressn-at-large; and Magee is said to beam kindly upon Montooth. But Roberts, of Crawford, is also a Western candidate. He is very rich and has been trying for a long

PENNSYLVANIA cast more than one-tenti of the 150,820 votes for the Prohibition presidential nominee two years ago. And it is an interesting problem for politicians to consider whether the temperance people will muster the same strength this year.

New York state; and it should happen, as

from that number will be cast in its favor,

the Democracy of the country will be more

the great body of Democratic representa-

tives from the great states of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York should almost

solidly antagonize a measure that is salu-

believe everybody is agreed that there

should be a revision of the tariff, a reduction of a great many duties and large

additions to the free list, especially in the

direction of raw materials. It is not at all

clear that Mr. Morrison is the wisest man to direct this revision, nor that the Demo-

crats of Kentucky and Illinois are safer

leaders for their party than the Democrats of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Especially is New York a doubtful and de-

cisive state in politics of the country. We

regard the attitude of its congressmen as a

significant fact. We trust, however, they

are prepared to offer or to support some

scheme to revise the present tariff.

SERVANT girls are joining the Knights of Labor in St. Louis. What more can these queens of the household ask than their present proud positions as domestic tyrants rom whose decision it is vain to appeal?

THE disagreeable snarl into which the Philadelphia councils got over the bill for the junket of the councilmen to New Orleans on the conveying of the Literty Bell to that city again comes to light. It will be remembered that the expenses of that trip were out and Otto ascends the throne; but Otto of all proportion to the real necessities of the situation, and when the bills were presented also is unfit to reign, and the regency of for payment, there was considerable outcry Luitpold, the uncle, continues. The Baagainst them. Some of those to whom money varians do not see the absurdity of throning a king, who is contemporaneously declared to be unfit to reign over them; or

probably pretend to be blinder than they
sre. The nation is only a self-governing
one in form, being practically under the
thumb of Pressia. The fitness or wastered
to the absurdity of thronagainst them. Some of those to whom money
was owing were not content to wait very long,
and Robert Tagg brought suit for his caterer's
bill of \$1,000, which the controller refused to
pay. The city solicitor was inclined to make
a test case of it by standing suit, but at a recent meeting of councils a resolution was
hurried through instructing the city solicitor

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to be unfit to reign over them; or
probably pretend to be blinder than they
are the content to wait very long,
and, in comparative freedom from scandal,
more decant than any Federal to to make
improvement in the moral tone of Washington since the partial restoration of Democracy in 1874; and it is the reason why
the Credit Mobilier episodes, the land grants
the subsidies, and the other phenomenal
through first predom from scandal,
more decant than any Federal to more decant than any Federal varians do not see the absurdity of thronhurried through instructing the city solicitor thumb of Prussia. The fitness or unfitness not to defend against the bill. While the results of the opposition to these junketing expenses were not all that might be hoped for, the difficulty that has attended their payment may deter similar steals for the future.

Mose than 50,000 tons of iron were shipped from Pittsburg for the Union Pacific railroad in 1885, and more than that amount has already been received by that company from Pittsburg this year. The Pittsburg torge and iron works are making eventy-diretons of railroad supplies daily. The Vulcan forge and iron works, and Carnegie, Philippe & are producing thirty and fifty tone naily.

for Ludwig's extravagance. There was no Ir has already been noted that the seven principal theatres of Chicago will abandon all great harm done in that, since Bavarian manner of window advertising, and thus rid themselves of the necessity of distributing free tickets to pay for the display of lithographs by storekeepers. It is calculated that this action on the part of the managers will ent off on an average 3,000 "dead-heads" a week. The movement is said to be meeting with high favor in New York, but it will rerobes, as long as he was sufficiently control-lable, while he notoriously discharged no quire united action on the part of all the theatrical managers to make it a success. The extent to which this "dead-heading" practice may be known when it is stated that the free pass has grown into a regular payment for window space by means of special tickets, and lately there have sprung into existence many places where these tickets can be puression of crazy ones is not easily chased by any one for a fractional part of the regular prices of admission. If theatre man-agers desire to bring their attractions before the public in effective style, they should advertise them liberally in the newspapers.

A WRITER in John Sminton's Paper estimates that there were 2,000,000 people out of work in the United States in 1885. From me, theft, and any person guilty of such the conclusion drawn, the premises must have their foundation in a very vivid imagination.

> THE fact that a regiment of the German army is being dritted in the use of the bicycle has set military critics speculating on the future of the bicycle for military purposes. To ac-celerate the movement of the troops over the splendid European highways it will no doubt se found useful, but it is hardly likely that it will ever be adopted in this land of rugged roads.

Ir does not seem to have occurred to the Bavarians that of the monarch and physician they have lost, the latter was by far the more entinued it. Many persons who do inderstand this resent a bill very viouseful. To us benighted foreigners the timely suicide of the crazy king appears to be a blessing alloyed only by the fact that his successor must be another man without a head that a crown will fit. Prince Luitpold will wield the sceptre in fact, while King Otto wears all the insignia of royalty; and, though absolutely powerless, will remain in the eyes of a people who appear to still be-lieve in the "divinity that doth hedge about a king," the living symbol of law and government. It is hard to realize that among an enlightened and intelligent people, who in all the arts and sciences are in the front rank, such eighteenth century notions of royalty should be prevalent. But after all it reminds us that much of our boasted progress is su perficial and that ideas that have reigned for centuries, however false, will take centuries

They make publishers careless, over-the too easy for their own good.

The sa cause for sincere congratulation that we are not on very intimate terms with Queen Victoria. Her recent visit to Liver-pool cost that city \$60,000.

JOHN R. McLean is still credited with an ambition to start another great newspaper in New York.

Mrs. Sanuel L. Vining, of St. Louis, has received from Secretary of State Bayard information to the effect that she is about to receive from the United States treasurer \$1,000,000, awarded by the court of claims under the terms of the French spoliation bill. If it should prove true that the fate of the Morrison tariff bill depends upon the votes of the Democratic members from

E. K. MARTIN, ESQ., is to be the orator at the dedication of the regimental monument of the 19th Pa.Vols. at the battle-field of Gettysburg, July 2. Major C. H. Fasnacht, Capt. Abm. Settley, and the other survivors of three Laucaster county companies, will participate in the exercises. is predicted, that only three or four votes easily reconciled to the view that it is not a wise measure. It is not conceivable that

QUEEN VICTORIA has offered the Comte de Paris, during his exile from France under the terms of the expulsion bill, the use of Claremont castle, where Louis Philippe found a home and died. The Comte de Paris declined the queen's ofter, on the ground that he does not intend to reside in England permanently. tary for the country and their party. We

REV. ARTHUR W. MILAY, presiding elder of the Dover district of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal conference, died at his home in Harrington on Sunday, aged seventy years. He was a graduate of Dickinson college and several appointments in the Philadelphia conference, going to the Wilmington conference in 1888. He was made presiding elder in 1883.

Dispared in Scaling letters asset to

DISTABLE in sealing letters never descended to the use of nucliage when he could avoid it, preferring aromatic sealing wax, which he pressed with an Egyptian ring; or, if the obnexious gum had to be used, he dipped his cambric handkerchief into the tiny tinger bowl of eau de cologne or water with finger bowl of eau de cologne or water with rose leaves, and bathed the sticking place with that. Mr. Gladstone, it is necessary to confess, runs the gumrued edge of the enve-lope across his tongue as if he had a relish for it, and then runs the superscription across the back, and dries it with a blotter in the most clerkly fashion.

King Lupwin II, of Bayaria, whose sui-cide on Sunday startled the world, came by his insanity through inheritance. His tather was King Maximillian Joseph II, and his mother the Princess Maria, daughter of the late Prince Wilhelm, uncle of the present emperor of Germany. His father and brother died mad. Thus he derived insanity trom his material side, while his grant from his maternal side, while his grand-father, Ludwig I., was the foolish king, forced to abdicate the throne because of his infatuation for Lola Monter. His mother still lives, but is said to have made preparations to enter a convent. Her remaining son, Prince Otto, who now becomes the nominal king, is reported to have been in-sane for the past ten years. The latter's nearest relative, Luitpoid, has assumed the

WHEREIN LIES GOOD GOVERNMENT. Federalism An Essentially Wasteful and Profligate Administration. Lieutenant Governor C. F. Black in Harrisbury

Economy and purity in federal expenditures flow naturally and necessarily from the fundamental Democratic doctrine of strict onstruction of the federal constitution. I follows that just in proportion as our representatives are Democratic in the true Jeffersonian sense, will they be scrupulous in rais ing only so such revenue as may be needed for clearly constitutional purposes, and exact and nice in the appropriation of it to those season; and we print the reports of it specific objects. Why lift millions from the pockets of the people for subsidizing private enterprises, for promoting local jobs, or for Intruding the central authority, with its corrupting and withering gifts, upon the common school system of the states, if the federal government, being a limited political corporation, is in truth, as we maintain, forbidden to touch those objects at all? What Demorrat, upon his oath, can vote to tax the labor of his country for purposes like these? Any intelligent man who will carefully look into the federal statutes for raising money and then like for raising money, and then into the annual statutes distributing this money to the multi-tude of objects, upon which it is bestowed with an imperial freedom out of all keeping with the Republican simplicity of our fore-fathers, would readily perceive where mil-lions upon millions might be cut off, and left in the hands of those who have earned it, by the rigid application of our Democratic rule of strict construction, itself expressly em-bodied in the tenth amendment. This rule in just so far as it is honestly followed diminishes taxes, reduces expenses, destroys patronage, and generally tanishes extrava-gance, jobbery, personal corruption and offi-cial scandal. This is the simple reason why any Democratic Congress is more frugal, scandals of federal legislation. fined to the period between Democratic ex-clusion and Democratic restoration. I must admit, however, that some Demo-cratic Houses are more Democratic than others, and it is a grievous pity that they are not all equally mindful of the solemu truths delivered to us by our father, Jeffer-

Many years ago-long before things had reached their present pass of power and splendor at Washington-I was struck by a singular remark of the greatest man and the singular remark of the greatest man and the purest Democrat I ever heard speak—a Jeffersonian be was, as sound as Jefferson hunself. "These buildings," and he, looking over the Capital City, "are far too tine. No government, and especially no legislature, housed in such splender as this can be as simple and frugal as they should be. All the surroundings incite them to extravagant extenditures wholly inconsistent with the the sorroundings incite them to extravagant expenditures wholly inconsistent with the character this government was intended to bear. Had I the power I would raze these marble plies to the ground and put our legislature, and all our officials, in the plainest kind of buildings, with plenty of room, but no glidings. It would go a long way to make them pure and to make them economical." There is a vast deal of true philosophy in this, and I believe it is the instinct of the general mind as well the conviction of enlightened reflection.

But this is not all: Democratic doctrine leads to economy in state and municipal

leads to economy in state and municipal government much as it does in federal af-fairs, though in the one case it has not found place in the fundamental law, as it has in the other. That community is governed best which is governed least; so said Thomas Jefferson, and so say we all. Now, the less government we have the less money it is Jefferson, and so say we all. Now, the less government we have the less money it is going to take to support it, and the lighter the burden of the tax-payer. And nearly all Democrats, raised and schooled in our faith, as it has descended to us from the men who first liberated these glorious commonwealths from the crown of England, and then set them tegether in a limited but perpetual union, will agree that no government, state or federal, has a right to exact from the people more than may be absolutely necessary for the real objects of justice, the preservation of domestic peace, and the general defense. And these objects, if we are entirely faithful to our sacred trusts, must be accomplished with an expenditure just sufficient and no more. All beyond that is extravagance and almost inevitably vice. I think this like strict construction of the federal constitution is undisputed Democratic doctrine, and like that not merely wholesome, but well-nigh essential to good government and pure. Is not this likewise the reason why "the trail of the serpent" is less broad on "the hill" at Harrisburg when the Democrats are in power than during those darkened periods of misfortune when Federalists. crats are in power than during those darkened periods of misfortune when Federalists,
know Nothings, and Republicans are permitted, in consequence of our sins, to hold
their carnivals there? I have pointed out
the contrast between Federalist and Democratic rule at Washington. I now ask you
to make the same contrast at Harrisburg.
Think of what our state government was before 1882, and think of what it has been
since. It is not worth while to pursue the
theme. The history has been made, the
record is completed, and the book is open to
every tax-payer. He will take his choice between parties, and if he is very anxious
"to pay his money," he will take the party
which went out in 1882, and not the one
which came in in that blessed year of
grace. crats are in power than during those darken

A Fighting Orange Preacher.

Rev. Hugh Hanna, D. D., Presbyterian minister of St. Enoch's church, Belfast preached a sermon on Sunday evening on the recent riots. He sant: "We will no, become partners of the apostles of sedition become partners of the apostles of sedition and outrage, but we will defend ourselves from the domination of such. The loyal celebration of victory enraged the government, which, traitorous to its trust, has slaughtered our people. We are resolved to maintain our relations with England. If the government thinks that Ulster will be easily subjugated by a seditious Parliament it has signally falled in its estimate of us. The people of the North have effective means of resistance, but

the time has not come yet to employ them. The humblest of the seven victims who succumbed last Wednesday under the murder-ous fire of Mr. Moriey's militia presented a higher and nobler type of character than does Mr. Moriey."

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her own hand writing:

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prompted my two little unknown friends to
remember me so sweetly on my wedding
day? Whoever the fairy—which I think was
your own little loving hearts—I thank you
most sincerely, and the president joins me
very cordially. Sincerely your triend.

June 11, 1886. FRANCES CLEVELLAD.
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1 wo Religious Straws.
Looking forward to the special convention on the 29th instant for the election of an assistant bishop, the Protestant Episcopal clergy of Philadelphia assembled Monday in the Sunday school room of the Church of the Epiphany, and held a conference. As the result of an informal ballot, eighty-six votes being east, Rev. W. Neilson McVickar, D. D., received 27 votes, Rev. Thomas F. Davies, D. D., 16 votes, Rev. Dr. E. Y. Satterlee 13 votes and Bishop Whittaker, of

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