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LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 11, 18:6.

Let There he Peace. regret to see the spirit of crimination gainst each other which exhibits itself in anding Democratic actors in the late elecon contest, and which is exemplified in the reports of interviews with Lieutenant Governor Black, as printed in the Age, of York, and with ex-Senator Wallace, as he is reported by George Alfred Townsend in the Cincinnati Enquirer. We do not believe that Mr. Wallace is correctly reported, as it is not at all according to his prudent habit that he should speak so bitterly as he is mid to have done, and neither the Enquirer nor Mr. Townsend are noted for scrupuaus accuracy of statement. Still there is doubtless some basis for the sentiments attributed to Mr. Wallace. He is made to ay that the campaign was badly fought by the Democrats, and was handicapped with candidate who was incompetent for the candidacy by lack of political vision and force; the chairman of the tate committee he thinks was more efficient in talk than in work ; and that the nfluence of the federal administration was sidly and badly handled. The indictment. it will be seen, runs from the president down, and it is too broad and violent to be the production of Senator Wallace, and may be safely deemed to have the elaboration of Mr. Townsend in its especial spiciness. our criticism because he attributes his defeat to the action of the anti-administration Democrats in the state. There was no such cause for it, that we can discover.

Lieutenant Governor Black comes under There are no anti-administration Democrats in Pennsylvania, Senator Wallace would doubtless be named as one, if there are any, and his criticism of the president. as printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, may give ground for so classing him ; though if all who criticize the of ugh if all who criticise the ad-

ministration are considered to be its foes, there would be a great host of them. We have freely criticise 1 it ourselves, and yet deem ourselves among its warmest friends and supporters. It is the function of friends to criticise; and there fference of black and white between friendly and hostile criticism. Senator Wallace took no active part in the late canvass. He was known to feel aggrieved at his treatment by Mr. Randall in the gubernatorial nominating convention. He charges that Mr. Randall asked him to be candidate and then refused without reason to support him when he became a candidate. As to the truth of this we know nothing. If true, Mr. Wallace has good cause of complaint against Mr. Randall. But there is no evidence that he permitted his griev. ance to carry him further than to withhold his personal exertions for the candidate whom Mr. Randall finally favored. The vote in Mr. Wallace's county of Clearfield shows that Mr. Black got all its Democratic votes. Cleveland's majority there was 895; Black's was six hundred more It can hardly be unded that Senator Wal lace was without influence in his own county to take votes from Black if he had chosen to exert it. We do not believe that Mr. Black did not have the Democratic support. There was no sign of disaffection to him among the people. He was considered to be a good candidate, as he was, and he received the hearty support of his party. The isolated disgust of some Democrats with Randall or Cieveland, or anyone else, supposed to be near to the candidate, was impotent of important influence over the result. Black was beaten by the full Republican vote and the mercenary floating vote, drawn out against him by the energy and unlimited cash against him in a canvass which also involved the election of United States senator ; for which place there were divers Republican candidates, laboring zealously for the party and themselves, alongside the big monkey, Quay, for whom they were earnestly drawing the chestnuts from the fire. We want to say with emphasis and decision to all who deem themselves leaders of the Pennsylvania Democracy that the party is generally harmonious, and that it is wholly unwilling to see any exhibition of lack of harmony among those aspiring to lead it. They must control themselves to amiability if they expect to obtain its smiles. And the wise will do so.

of Bulgarians to their prince and have spoken of the country as being in a state of anarchy since he left it. They will be sure to hail the crowning of Waldemar as a sign of the restoration of order, but the people themselves, who have only observed anarchy in the neighborhood of General Kaulbars, will not be likely to prove as loyal to the new ruler.

The young Dane has seen stormy times of late at the court of his father, where everything is ripe for revolution and the Parliament and prime minister at swords points all the time; so that he should be

Prince of Bulgaria.

An Unlighted Statue. The ludicrous situation is presented in New York of a splendid statue of Liberty Enlightening the World with no money to carry on the enlightenment. No arrangements were made to provide a fund for keeping Liberty's torch lighted, and in consequence a collection has to be taken up daily among the down-town merchants to defray the expenses of \$12 per day to keep the virgin's lamp burning. This embarrassing process of collection will have to be kept up until the meeting of Congress, and if it fails the young woman on the pedestal is bound to be wrapped in Commerian darkness.

New York is fond of boasting of its bigness and its enterprise: but in the whole Bartholdi statue business, it has shown a public spirit that would not be quoted at par in Faegleysville.

THE Prison Congress in Atlanta, Ga , have reported in favor of a federal prison for violators of federal statutes. It seems cheaper and better to pay states for their safe keep-

SOME one who has not the fear of the fair sex before his eyes in writing of the curiosity of ducks says the proportionate amount pos-sessed by the female over the male is as usual with the sex generally. Out of a toll made on the Gunpowder river last season Si per cent, of the killed ducks were females. ----EVERY one is now talking of the evolution

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society.

of the chrysanthemum, many florists being able to recall how a little more than twentyfive years ago the so-called Japanese varieties were first imported and at first were ridiculed for their lack of symmetry and wildly disheveled look. But they brought new tints, and when crossed with the more formal Chinese species the seedlings displayed a certain untamed naturalness which brought them more nearly in harmony with modern ideas of beauty. The agent of the Pennsylvania society for

the prevention of cruelty to animals has just made a lengthy annual report full of statistics of the subject. With regard to the transportation of live stock the report says the agents have inspected at the various drove yards the arrival of 12,835 car loads of live stock ; the number of animals killed in transportation was 1996, and disabled, 729, smaller than during the previous year. The work has nearly doubled as compared with last year, and the largest in the history of the

THE pastoral letter issued by the Protestant Episcopal church at the close of the general convention in Chicago, contains much that should be taken to heart by all classes of Christians. The bishops think that the famly has been too loosely guarded, and house hold religion and morality have changed. One cause of this is the disparagement of the Christian idea of marriage by the spread of the two theories-one declaring that the individual is the supreme unit of society; that every individual of either sex should have omplets and equal freedom, and that the "only ground of marriage is the consent of the contracting parties;" the other, equivalent to the pagan doctrine of Plato places marriage absolutely under the sanction and supervision of the state, On this point the bishops speak at length. They

ton (London) vestry, says that scavengering is the healthiest of all the occupations of the people; and he adds: "As to the healthi-ness of the calling I have the authority of a gentleman descended from a long line of dust contractors, and a near relation to Mr. Remn, immortalized by Dickens in 'Our Mutual Friend' as the 'Golden Dustman.' He attributes it to some properties thrown of by the burnt coal, and thinks that the doctors who prescribe charcoal have only stumbled on a small portion of what it is capable of doing."



Best Ruoma to the Literary World Under th

King Arthur's Court," is beller known to the world at large by his non deguerre of "Mark Twain." He was born at Florida, Mo., November 30, 1833. At the age of thir teen he was apprenticed to a printer, and worked at the trade in St Louis, Uneinnati, Philadelphia and New York. In 1855 he became, for a short time, pilot on the Mississippi river, and in 1807 went to Nevada as private secretary to his brothe who was secretary of the territory. He then went to the mines and for several months acted as reporter for the California new-papers. He spent six months in the Hawaiian slands in 1864, and after derivering humorous lectures in California and Nevada returned

to the East in 186, where he published the "Jumping Frog," a humorous sketch, this year he embarked with a large num of other passengers on a pleasure excursion up the Mediterranean to Egypt and the Holy Lands, which he describes in the "innocents Abroad" (1s22). For a time he was editor of a daily newspaper, pub-lished in Buffalo, N. Y., where he married a lady possessed of a large fortune. In 1872 he visited England, giving several humorous lectures, and a London publisher made a collection, in four volumes, of his humorous papers, adding however, many which the author asserts were never written by him. In 1874, he produced in New York s connedy "The Guilded Age," which had a remarkat @

Multiple output of the personalion, by Mr. Raymond, of the leading character "Cd, Multiplerry Sellers." Mark Twain is a fre-quent contributor to the magazines, and in addition to the books mentioned above, has additioned and account of the second states of the published, "Roughing It" in 1-72 *Adven ares of Tom Sawyer" 1856, "Fundaments, "The Punch" 1878, "A Tramp Abroad" 1880, "The Prince and the Pauper" in 1882, "The Stolen White Elephants and Other Tales," 1882, and White Elephants and Other Tales," 1882, and tures of Tom Sawver opanch Brothen "Life on the Mississippi" in 1881, been a resident of numerous chies of the inited States, but now connecticut.

Washington's Headquarters Free of Debt. Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge is now the property of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. The mortgage was satisfied of record in Norristown Wednesday morning. and a joint meeting of the trustees of the order and the Centennial Memorial association, of Norristown, ratified the action of the tion, of Norristown, ratified the action of the two bodies. Frior to the meeting in joint session the Valley Forge Memorial Associa-tion reorganized and elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs. Anna Holstein, of Bridgeport; vias regents, Hearry J. Stager, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. C. Heoven, of Norristown: secretary, Frank I. Murphy, ef-Norristown: secretary, Frank L. Murphy, o Norristown: treasurer, Frank G. Hobson, of Collegeville. The headquarters will be re-parted and beautified and held as a show large

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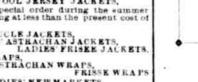
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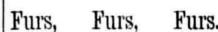
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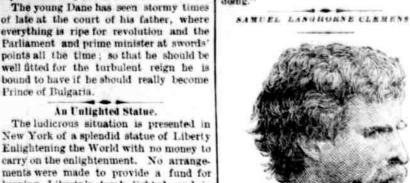
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Will Have a Stormy Time. If the relationship of sovereigns really had much influence on European politics, the election of Prince Waldemar of Denmark to the throne of Bulgaria might be taken as a move towards the preservation of peace, for one of his sisters is the empress of Russia and another Princess of Wales. at his brother, the King of Greece, has no difference in dict that these things make ence in diplomacy, and as the czar has already announced that he considered the Sobranje an illegal body, there is little ground for hope that anything they may do will meet with his approval.

No doubt it was necessary to elect some prince to rule Balgaria, for its government by the ministers and deputies is too near as approach to republicanism to please the archical governments on which Bulris relies for support. Royalists have ed with satisfact on upon the devit on

say: "Both theories encourage an un-limited facility of divorce. Both theories loosen the ligaments and corrupt the inmost flisers of home life by robbing it of its religious sanction. After parties have been lawfully joined together, according to the will of God, divorce, with permission to marry again, is not conceded by the church. unless the ground of divorce be adultery, and in that case the guilty party is absolutely excluded from marrying again during the lifetime of the other, and to the innocent party only is permission conceded to contract another marriage."

You just try that again " A LIEUTENANT of militia in Chicago Why certainly, sweet tout?, '1 and ordered his men to load with ball cartridges when the little squad of twelve were being pushed from their station by a crowd of five hundred strikers. This was an instance of the right man in the right place, and there can be no doubt that this order, given in a loud, firm voice, was the only thing that prevented a recurrence of the scenes of bloodshed that have so often accompanied great strikes. The soldiers found themselves surrounded by foes who imagined that they were afraid

to use the weapons that they held, and no doubt this was the case. The citizen soldiers knew that no matter what the provocation might be the first firing on the mob would be the signal for an outbreak of popular Securis. wrath against them, and that the crowd was no doubt well armed with revolvers. The order was a sharp reminder to the mob that they were playing a dangerous game with a man who knew his duty and would do it regardless of consequences,

If we had some means of selecting men of this kind for officers there would be no trouble or danger in the use of militia to preserve order, for in that service nearly everything depends upon the skill and judgment of the officers.

----PERSONAL.

RAFFERTY's campaign for Congress is said to have cost him \$15,000. STRPHEN GIBARD'S nephew has been re-corted in very reduced circumstances to the

'hiladelphia board of city trusts. MRS. LANOTRY, playing in Boston, has been ordered by her physicians not to act for several days on account of a severe cold.

Isaav CLINE, of Pittsburg, has been for the third time elected president of the National Window-Glass Workers' associa-

HARRISON SOPER a year ago in New York married Cora Brown, aged 13 years. He ind Tuesday in the village of Shrub Oak. The widow, who still wears short clothes, has a 2-months old baby. PRESIDENT GALLAUDET, of the National

College for the Dear and Danto at Washing-ton, appeared on Tuesday before the royal commission in London, to begin his testi-mony regarding the advantages of the Amer-ican system training for dear mutes.

COMMISSIONER OFBELT, of the civil service commission, who has read the charges made by the Civil-Service Reform association of Philadelphis, against Postmaster Harrity, said that it was likely that one or all of the commissioners would go to Philadelphia to examine into the case. examine into the case.

JAMES TRUETT, a fashionable young man JAMES TRUETT, a fashionable young man of Hinsdale, Ga, was in danger of having his beauty disfigured by the loss of one of his front testh. In the dilemma he paid a friend \$15 for a sound tooth. The two then went to a dentist, who extracted the friend's tooth and inserted it in the month of Truett. The operation was an eccessful. The operation was successful.

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