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The Frenchman's Fourth of July. day is the Frenchman's Fourth of The overthrow of the Bastile was a itself a very great achievement, but was a declaration of independence that ch people have always remembered the same proud feelings of patriotism S surround the calmer and more logical tion of the American colonists. Then it was known that a small crowd of m six and seven hundred Frenchhad ventured to destroy that citadel of court party, the prestige of that party of forever broken and the triumph of the

France has had a checkered history since 14th of July, 1789, passing rapidly om one extreme to another; from comm to imperialism; from strong litery rule to anarchy. But through all struggles of factions and parties, remained the bold exponent of the tile: That government is for the cools and there can be no just privileges

It is natural that on this national day the ch should feel the smart of the Gerconquest, and a longing to retrieve military prestige of their country. would be a very mean spirited people If they did not give way to a natural longing for the fame they gained as the conquerors ad liberators of Europe. But they will erve little respect as a nation if a ery large majority do not see that the steet glory may now be gained for France by working out peacefully, if posble, but with dignity, the problems of olf-government which she has given heratt to solve.

If France is forced into war, she will deseve and receive sympathy; but if she s that issue with the blind purpose of age, there will be little sympathy for er even in this republic. Of course, the skilful diplomatists of the monarchies will try to make her appear the aggressor, ugh they are probably watching eagerly for a chance to crush her. Fortunately Boulanger does not appear to be the firebrand that many people thought him. But he has the power and should be watched.

Harvey, the Mugwump.

It appears that the man, Oscar J. Haroy, who has been detected and is now unfor indictment for forgery committed in the horse claims division of the treasury partment, was not a Democrat, but a Mogwump. Moreover the papers on file rding his appointment, show that his shief Democratic sponsor was Samuel J. Randall. Harvey seems to have been nown as a rascal around Wilkesbarre, bere he lived, and when his appointment ras made, Mr. E. G. Scott, a prominent him which, however, were glossed over at Washington by Harvey's friends.

The recommendation of a rascal to office. whose Democracy only began with the Oleveland campaign, is not a wise act for even a statesman of Mr. Randall's influthe efforts in behalf of Josephs for marshal of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, is plated to make the powers that be in Washington somewhat chary of accepting Mr. Randall's estimate of a man's capability for holding office.

Where Do They Go !

The New York Tribune asks the queson concerning New York musicians where they go and how they live," and hen proceeds to answer it. Counting all he members of military bands, theatrical tras, makers of dance music and there in humbler walks of the art, the n the world contains so many musicians ss New York, or pays the better class of m so well. Many make sufficient money aring the regular season of nine months, som September to June, to enable them to erote the summer to rest and relaxation. so of the leading players go to Germany in the summer to revisit their old s, for the vast majority of the profesdenal musicians of America are Germans

This accounts for the better class of essicians, but how about the infernal spring of the year making days and this hideous by tooting on brass instru-ents. Perhaps the earth swallows them before summer is far advanced.

Figures of Exports.

The report of the chief of the bureau of ics of the treasury department on ets of provisions shows that in the th of June the exports of dairy prois were \$316,102 more than in June of ; the exports of beef and pork \$417,-less and the total of beef, pork and ducts \$101,560 below the figures for

it must be remembered that under reat of war there was a year ago a ive demand abroad for American and pork products. The canned beef ets exported in June, 1887, were at \$132,940 against \$388,551 for

It is not a pleasing sight to see in the National Educational association in Chi-

cago an effort made to resuscitate the Blair bill for emptying out of the national treasury \$70,000,000 to overcome the illiteracy of the South. There is nothing of principle or expediency in such action, and if those who talk so much about this wholesale scheme of plunder would examine the educational statistics of the states they refer to, they would discover that these commonwealths are taking care of themselves in excellent style, and are not playing the mendicant and asking for national aid.

As time goes on the inter-state commercial law grows in popular favor, and when the suspended fourth clause is finally considered it will no doubt be found that the press of the country, reflecting the judgment of the people, will insist more strongly than ever upon compliance with the spirit of the mea-sure, whatever modification may be found ary in the practical application thereof The great number who have travelled on tree passes without any good claim to such a privilege, now pay their way like other citi-zens, and the business of the whole country s thriving under a natural and just system of freight charges. The law has aiready proved an efficient curb to the railroad auto crass, and the only wonder now is that this country so long submitted to their regulation of national development. It will take years to thoroughly test and perfect the law, out so far it has worked well enough for a irst attempt.

WE are under obligations to T. B. Cochran, chief clerk of the Senate, for a copy of the municipal bill as approved by the governor

THE New York Times prints an interview of Mr. David Ker with a mysterious Russian lady described as the wife of one of the greatest statesmen in Europe. She gives a dark account of affairs in Russia. She says that not one man among the subordinate officials of the provincial government receives a salary sufficient to live upon, and that they consequently resort to bribes, seil justice oppress the peasantry, and therefore prepare the way for nihilism. Of the army she says Do you know what is the proportion of foreign officers in our service? Fifty eight per cent, among the regimental officers, and seventy live per cent. among the generals You can easily guess how many of these are Germans, and you can guess, what the feelng of the native Russians is toward them."

Poor harvests and bad government are drawing the peasantry towards the cities where they gain the rudiments of education and many fall a prey to the Nihilsts. "Two great influences that once beld our peasants under control-their reverence for the priest hood and their loyalty to the czar-are now fas falling away." In short, Russia is nearing a great crisis, but it is not thought that Nibitism will triumph, and the diplomatic lady felt confident that the nation would be able to work out its own destiny.

WHEN President Cleveland talks about his school days and the friends of his early boyhood, he goes straight to the hearts of the He has often demonstrated his people. statesmanship, and when he writes letters on matters of public policy or in the line of social duty, he always expresses bimself with the clear force of a trained and strong mind But when he talks so frankly and simply about his youth he strikes a chord of symps thy that adds to the popular respect for his ability and integrity. As was said of Logan, people like Cieveland because be is so —d buman!

THE Pittsburg Post gives these interesting figures of the money order business. The money order system went into operation November 1, 1864, and at once leaped into popular favor. In the eight months of that its first fiscal year, 142 money order offices were established, and 75,000 orders issued, calling for \$1,400,000. Now look at the figures for the fiscal year ending June, 1886, the returns for the last year not being complete. The fiscal year 1886 closed with 7 357 money order offices in operation ; the issue of orders during the year was in round numbers = 000, 000 calling for about \$114,000,000. The averre of the orders was \$14 35. From the b ginning of the system to July, 1886, the total of domestic orders issued was 99.610, 474 calling for \$1,499,230,000. The fees exceeded twelve millions and the net revenue was \$3. 281,746. Congress makes special appropristion for some branches of the service; but the time is undoubtedly coming when the office will not only be permanently self sustaining, but will yield a rich revenue to the govern

DR. CYRUS EDSON, of New York, who has been giving his attention to the dangers of ice cream, says the sickness caused is due entirely to a fungus growth in the milks preparation, that the trouble is due to the presence of tyrotoxicon in the milk-an un dessant feature developed during certain tages of fermentation—setting as an irritant and invariably causing illness. There is no way, he says, by which from the appearance of the milk the producer or consumer can detect the presence of this peculiarity, and esters of ice cream must take their chances. Of course, Dr. Edson says, there is a growth of fungi in the atmosphere we breathe at certain wind stages, and it will get into milk and cream. But greater danger, he thinks tine. In some specimens of ice cream he has analyzed he has found the presence in large quantities of common glue, which many dealers use because it is much cheaper than gelatine. Cheap ice creams are found to contain all sorts of poor material liable at any time to make people sick.

Ir the author of the communication "Fair Play " sends his or her name, its publication will be considered.

In his address at Clinton, New York, or Wednesday President Cleveland uttered these broad sentiments regarding his office these broad sentiments regarding his office:

If your president should not be of the people and one of your fellow-citizens he would be utterly unfit for the position, incapable of understanding the people's wants and careless of their desires. That he is one of the people implies that he is subject to human frailty and error, but he should be permitted to claim but little toleration for mistakes. The generosity of his fellow-citizens should alone decree how far good intentions should excuse his shortcomings. citizens should alone decree how far good intentions should excuse his shorteomings.
Watch well, then, this high office—the most
precious possession of American citizenship.
Demand for it the most complete devotion on
the part of him to whose custody it may be
intrusted and protect it not less violently
from unworthy assaults from without. Thus
will you perform a sacred duty to yourselves
and to those who may follow you in the enJoyment of the freest institutions which
heaven has ever vouchsafed to man.

PERSONAL GEN. RICHARD ROWETT, 8 well-known turfman of Southern Illinois, is dead. THE POPE is suffering from stomachic af-fection and neuralgis.

SECRETARY WHITNEY and his wife have spent \$100,000 for charitable purposes since last September. COUNT DI MARIFLORI, son of Victor Emanuel, has vineyards at Lucca that cover 7,000 acres of ground.

DR. DAVID ENGLEMAN, of Easton, has been elected president of the state board of bealth, which body claims to be in great need of funds to carry on the work.

FURMAN SHEPPARD for supreme judge and Samuel W. Wherry for state treasurer, is one of the strong tickets suggested for the Democratic convention in Allentown.

JAMES H. RICHARDSON, executor of the late Col. Edward Richardson, of Mississippi, the cotton king of the Fouth, has this year 38,000 acres in cotton and 7,000 in corn.

M. L. T. N. L. Cheen Protocological acres in the cotton and 7,000 in corn.

M. LEO TAXIL, once notorious as a rather scurrious writer against the Roman Catholic church, has repented, been pardoned, and had an interview with the pope during which he shed tears copiously at the affectionate treatment bestowed upon him. His wife is still unconverted.

POSTMASTER WM. F. HARRITY bes re-

ceived a communication from the second as-sistant postmaster general, complimenting him on his efficient administration of the Philadelphia office. The communication states that the recent report is a most astis-factory exhibit and must be as gratifying to the public as it is to the department.

TWO GIBLS ASSASSI VATED. While sleeping They are Attacked by a Flend

With a Hatchet.

At Gainesville, Tex., Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock a shocking tragedy was enacted, in which Miss Genie Watkins, of Dallas, and Miss Mammie Bostick, of Gaines ville, were the victims of a fiend who atempted to murder them while they slept At the hour mentioned Mrs. Bostick heard a scuffling in the room in which the young ladies were, and as she entered the room ascertain the cause she saw a man jump out of the window and disappear. Then she saw the two girls, who were sleeping in separate beds, weitering in blood. She screamed and soon neighbors were on the scene. On investigation it was found that though the young girls were seriously wounded and unconscious, they were still alive.

Miss Bostick had been struck on the fore-head and right temple with some sharp instructions are similar to a backet. The tunner

head and right temple with some sharp in-strument similar to a batchet. The upper lip was almost entirely severed. Miss Wat-kins received a cut on the forehead, and a blow on the right temple, which knocked her right eye out of its socket. She cannot sur-vive. Bloodhounds are on the track of the

enship & Biake company, who was engaged to Miss Watkins, was apprised of the fearful late of his intended, and he and the father and mother left on the 12:30 train for Gaines-Miss Watkins was a beautiful brunette, graceful, and possessed of a very lovable dis-position. She was a pupil of the high school and stood high in her classes. She was a member of the "We Mean Business" so-

ciety, composed of the young ladies of the McLloyd Street M. E. church South.

A Remarkable Com A very amusing suit is promised at Mc-Seesport, Pa., between Frank A. Carr, jr., and a citizen named Rose. Carr had a contract to paint some buildings at Christy Park, and mixed up four gallons of paint for the purpose. While at work Rose's cow came slong and drank the four gallons of mixed lead and oil. Carr came bome the loser by at least \$5 and a day's work, and the matter had almost been forgotten, when four days later the owner came to Carr, stating that the cow had died that day and wanted a portion of the tvalue of the animal. Carr refused to pay, claiming that the owner had no right to allow the animal to run at large on the publi

OUR LIVES ARE SONGS Our lives are songs : God writes the words, And we set them to music at pleasure; And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,

As we choose to fashion the measure. We must write the music, whatever the song Whatever its rhyme or meter; And it it is sad we can make it glad, Or if sweet we can make it swe

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Depend Upon It. Mother Shipton's prophesies and Louisiana elections are very uncertain things, but Thoma-is Educatic Oil can be depended upon always, it cares aches and pains of every description. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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A Newspaper Editor.

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A. Z. RINGWALT, Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo cratic rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer, Of West Hempfield township, Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. mary-tide w

POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited.

HENEY F. HARTMAR, miletidaw

East Lampeter Township.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ELI BATTEN.

of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner authent to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JAS. F. BOWER,

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