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The World's Halt. The world's events seem to have halted to give New York's centennial a full chance to bloom, or else the telegraphic wires are so burthened with the reports of that event as to cut off note of other of the world's doings; for we do not hear of another thing that is going on, and there is nothing to distract the attention from the reports of the parades, speeches and banquets of the centennial occasion, of which the second day was the great day. It was celebrated by a grand military parade that lasted until dusk, and for which the mounted police force made way through Fifth avenne by riding the people down and belaboring them with their clubs. This performance was

hardly in accord with the supposed spirit of the occasion; but it illustrates once more the hard experience that tender sentiment has when it comes in contact with rude facts. There was the parade approaching and there was the crowd blocking the way; and here was the police force with its duty appointed to open the way; and the way was laid open; and so were the people's heads. Freedom shricked when Kosciusko fell; but she probably did not mourn a bit when the free citizens of this republic were sent sprawling upon the Belgian blocks of Fifth avenue the mounted police of the city of New York upon the occasion of the celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as president, when way was made for the soldiers and statesmen and officials who were to grace the occasion with their plumes and oratory and

And much the same flavor of suggestion meets us in following these celebrants through their performances and the recitation of their toasts and speeches. How they exhaust the language in praise of virtue, liberty and independence! And these are men who have signally failed to illustrate in their lives the lesson their words teach, who have never reached the elevation of action they applaud, and who would not be discovered by their conduct as the worshippers of Washington's example. Passing by the president of the United States, who had just removed the postmaster of New York at the command of politicians, we find ex-President Hayes on deck actually declaring honesty on the face of his fraudulent record. It is safe to say that there were few among the statesmen whose eloquence broke over the festive board, who could or would frame their conduct or administer their power upon the patriotic lines of the great fathers of the republic whose praises they wisedly sounded.

profession on such occasions, and is not so Jealous in exacting performance. There is a well understood limit to the practical exhibition of virtue, but there is no limit but the dictionary to its profession; so we may now scan these centennial words too closely. There was nothing extraordinary about them in any respect. They were as sensible and honest doubtless as the occasion de manded. Bishop Potter even ventured to say that we are not as good in these days as in those of old ; and if his declaration is confined to the politicians it may be taken to be true preaching.

How Will He Bow ! President Harrison is getting lots of praise for courageously reverting to first principles and restoring Washington's custom of receiving his guests with a bow. He should be congratulated rather than praised for his good fourtune in lighting upon this incident so early in his term, for it was no fault of the president that he was required in this celebration to closely follow the course of the first president, and it would be quite as proper to give him credit for all the peculiar details of his trip as for this one. He was acting a part and was no doubt delighted to find in it this fine chance to dodge away from the handshaking abuses of the day. Even President Cleveland was sorely tried by the pump handle working of his arm, and the less robust physique of Harrison, must have suffered gravely. The move is a good one, and it is generally assumed that there will be no more hand shaking receptions; but it remains to be seen whether the president will carry out the idea with due regard to the Democratic spirit of our institutions. Will be stand upon a platform carefully roped off from the crowd as did the aristocratic Washington, in days not far removed from royalty and nobility; and will Mrs. Harrison and her ladies hold receptions in the same stately and frigid manner? We think not; but it is doubtful if otherwise the bowing programme will run smoothly. The platform stops all effort at handshaking and gives a better chance to catch eyes, but it is entirely too undemocratic for America of to-day.

### County Engineers Needed.

When the Legislature gets back from from its centennial spree and undertakes to finish up the legislation that it has left itself so little time to perfeet, we trust that it will not fail take some action towards securing us better roads. It seems to us that the first step is to secure competent supervisors of the road-making and laying out in the counties; and that to this end there should be a county engineer appointed. The commissioners should be authorized to employ such an officer at a sufficient salary; and his duty should be to see that the roadmaking is done in a proper way by the supervisors; and that the roads are maintained of a proper width and grade. There is too much Ignorance of the art of road making among those who usually supervise roads, to make the the result of their work happy or profitable. The same money intelligently expended would give much better results. We need to have an engineer in every county, with such assistants as the extent of territory may require, as the first step towards

It seems that ex-President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland were conspicuous at the centennial ball, and attracted quite an ovation. Mr. Cleveland was one of the best speakers at the centennial banquet and attracted attention by his oratory. It was a notable occasion, and the ex-pres-ident showed well and so did the young mayor of New York, who presided over the banquet, and who seems to be equal to all the occasions. He is in a good line of promotion to the highest dignity if his lamp holds out.

THE New York World says that although Mrs. Cleveland is out of office, so to speak, it is evident that she is still to be a factor in politics and society. At the centennial ball on Monday night she was the recipient of much attention. When she departed from the ball-room she received more consideration than the Harrisons. The Indies rose en masse and threw their bouquets in front of her and around her. She literally left the ball upon a roadway of flowers. This was woman's impulsive tribute to womanly grace. But then the men all cheered too.

Now Ward McAllister can chuckle. The grand ball appears to have been a disgraceful failure, given over to a drunken rabble, and New York papers tell how McAllister's conqueror, Stuyvesant Fish, [was re-fused admission to the supper room of the ball he had helped to manage. It is evident that the management of a great bail requires great firmness, and a capacity for ecepting kicks of all sorts with calm good

BLAINE and Burehard were not there.

La HUNG CHANG, the great vicercy of China, who is said to resemble Prince Rismarck, is seriously ill and the emperor has shown due curiosity as to his health by regular formal inquiries at his palace. It is shrewdly suspected however that there will be a good deal of smothered joy in the emperor's household if Li Hung goes to join his illustrious ancestors.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL will probably get a good deal of abuse for failing to glorify American literature in spread eagle style at the New York colobration, but he contrived to present some unpleasant facts in a very pleasant way and his courage and tact are worthy of admiration. Most people will think it strange that patriotism did not move him to say a few words about the men considered great in our literature, no matter how short the list. Irving, Cooper, Longfellow and Poe are certainly names to

WHEN fireworks are displayed to a large crowd in a small space there is more danger than fun, but when the operators calmly allow their great fiery serpents to squirm into the crowd, as they did in Chicago, the performance is exciting to a degree dangerous to health.

#### PERSONAL.

SENATOR CAMERON will make a visit to his Arizona ranch in May. Later he will go to Europe with his wife and daughter. MALIETOA, the deposed king of Samos, has apologized, and Emperor William has decided that the ex-king may be liberated. DR. S. S. Laws, long president of the Missouri State University, has tendered his resignation to take effect on July 1

REV. DANIEL DORCHESTER, of Boston, the new superintendent of Indian schools, wrote for the Prohibitionists in the Boston Journal during the recent Prohibition cam-

EMPEROR WILLIAM on Tuesday opened an exhibition of appliances for the pre-vention of accidents. The emperor allu-ded to the services of his grandfather, Emperor William, in improving the condition of the working classes, and said that he would strive to continue his attempts to attain a solution of social questions,

COLONEL DAVID ARMSTRONG, who heads the Missouri troops at the centennial cele-bration, is a grand type of Western war horse. He is seventy-seven years of age and he is as vigorous as a man of forty. He personally got together the Missouri troops, and with the assistance of Governor Francis secured the wherewith to pay for their transcription. their transportation to New York.

COUNTESS ELIZABETTA GIUSTINIANI, COUNTESS ELIZABETTA GRUSTINIANI, who lately died at Venice, has left her magnificent palace to the municipality, to be converted into a school for young girls. In the troublous days of Italian history she suffered much in the cause of liberty, when she followed her husband into exile. On her return to Venice, after the fall of the Austrian dominion, her house was always hospitably open to rich and poor alike and hospitably open to rich and poor alike and she devoted much of her time to works of charity. She founded a creche, and was the patroness of various charitable and educational establishments. By her will she has also bequeathed all her landed property valued at more than a million of francs, for the foundation of a hospital at Venice for chronic invalids, and 2,600 francs a year for the support of her creche.

MRS. CLEVELAND is still the admired of all admirers. At the centennial bail the Clevelands had occupied a box near the Clevelands had occupied a box near the president during the reception and the opening quadrille. After the departure of the president and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland came down on the floor to promenade. No sooner did the crowd catch sight of them than they were surrounded with people, as anxious to see Mrs. Cleveland apparently as they had been when she was a White House bride. Someone started the spplause. It grew until with a cheer the entire crowd swept down on the Clevelands, forcing them against the boxes. At this moment some one in an upper box broke a bouquet and showered roses on Mrs. Cleveland's some one in an upper box broke a bouquet and showered roses on Mrs. Cleveland's head. The crowd cheered again and again. For quite a time Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland held a reception on the floor of the ball room and during that time they were the centre of attraction.

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