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### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The national boliday was celebrated this year in this city in a comparatively quiet manner. It was generally observed, however, and the canyons parks, pleasure resorts and other available apots for the purpose were visited by great throngs of people of all ages, parties and persuasions. The proclamation of the Mayor and the vigilance of the police aided in the preservation of the public peace as far as could be reasonably expected. There were some explosions of bombs on the car lines and other similar violations of the city ordinances, and a few accldents as a consequence, but on the whole there were less disturbances than on many former returns of the "Glorious Fourth."

The resorts did a tremendous bustness. And the order preserved is worthy of commendation, when the day and its opportunities for freedom and excess are taken into consideration intemperance, so for as the records show, and as information from reliable sources can be obtained. The morning papers make a feature of this notably quiet and sober fourth," with its small list of casualties and arrests.

This suggests the non-necessity, to use a mild term, of the attempt by a morning paper to give Saltair Beach a black eye by announcing in big headlines: "Many Drunken Roys at Saltair," "Inebriated Youths a Feature of Day at Church Resort," etc. No mention is made of occurrences at other places but the animus of this particular announcement is evident in specializing and exaggerating and misrepresenting this one matter.

officers in charge at Saltair em phatically deny the statement of our contemporary that they were "kept busy in maintaining order" for the causes alleged. They report the arrest of one intoximated man symp was in that condition on arrival there. Some boys who attempted to set off fire-crackers were taken up for disorder. But the charges of Juvenile drunkenness are declared to be untrue, and numbers of people who were at the Beach yesterday units with the officers and the management in this refutation.

The particularly vicious point in the needless attack on that resort is in calling the alleged occurrence "A Pesture of the Day at Church Resort." It is well known by the press of this city that the raticoad and the pavillon are both leased to Mr. J. E. Langford for the season. He, and not any Church, is. responsible for the conduct of the entire resort. That is generally understood. He is well known for his careful and watchful endeavors to keep the place in every way respectable and unobjectionable. We do not believe there is any occasion for fault-finding on his account. The manner in which the immenke throngs were handled yesterday, is favorably commented upon by hosts of visitors, and we think the effort to show up the resort under his charge in had light. through venom against a Church, is both uncalled for and un-

By the way, sufficient credit is not niways given to Lossee Langford for courtesies extended to visiting companis and parties at the request of toral organizations. Large numbers of such people have been carried free to and from Estiair this season and Mr. Langford has been very liberal and courtesus in these concessions, His management and goods feeling ought to be duly appreciated, and we take pleasy are now this matter has been mosted. to meation his generouty in these re-

throng, as did the other reserts, and mentioned as a new kind of place under the new management. No one need be afraid to visit the Park pow, as a complete reformation has been effect ed, rowdynum was checked from the start, decorum he and will be maintained, and the spot is most admirably gituated for a pleasure resert and fitted with attractions that cannot full to draw visitors from all points.

The nation's birthday was commen orated here in a manner that should evoke general approbation. White Murray was the nearest place where the usual ceremonies were held and a splendid celebration was had, the penple of Salt Lake were fully as patriotic as were their near neighbors, and the Stars and Stripes fluitered from almost every building and a splendid display of fireworks and the booming of bembs and guns were a fitting accompaniment for folks who appreciate such displays, Everybody seemed to have a good time, and we rejoice with others in those glorious institutions for the es-

tablishment and maintenance of liberty, which the observance of the national holiday symbolizes and keeps in

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Only a few days ago the "News" ventured the opinion that if anything were to be started in Utah, similar to the movement headed by Archbishop Glennon, which, as reported, has for is aim the proper distribution and proection of Catholic Immigrants, the riginator of it would be severely attacked for mixing things temporal and ppritual. We suggested that if the Archbishop were living in Utah, even he might not be exempt from a victous malaught. This view has been amply orroborated during the last days, in he avanults upon the Church, because f the attempt of a stake presidency to aid, by lawful means, young "Mormons" who may intend taking up land inder the laws of the country.

In order to understand clearly the osition of the character-assassins of Stah, according to whose perverted views an act which is right when done by non-"Mormons," becomes wrong as soon as done by a "Mormon," we will again refer to the laudable effort of the Catholics to take care of their own, s the matter of settling upon desirable fracts of land. According to the report, the intention of those interested in the movement referred to, s to give information, especially to American Catholic families who are intending to move from one part of the country to another, as to where suitable locations can be found; and also to direct European Immigrants of the Catholle faith away from the Atlantic coast to the inland states where there is room for home-seekers.

And this movement is represented as business enterprise, as well as philanthropic. The report gays that it hus taken the form of a real estate company, with the following purposes: 1-To offer advice and direction to Catholic home-seekers, concerning the location, value, and character of land, and in connection therewith, location or intended location of church or school. 2-To arrange easy terms of payment for ands the home-seekers acquire, so that they may not be driven from the farms where once they settle. 3-In virtue of options which it has secured on large tracts of land, to negotiate sales of ame at prices impossible for the individual to secure. 4-Acting in conjunction with the diocesan authorities There were few arrests and but little | to group the people who come, with respect to nationality, language, etc.

We state again, that the object of this inevenent, if correctly reported, is in our view, good and laudable. We have not seen one protest against it. If the Utah birelings of a corrupt plutocrat were consistent, they would denounce it as an astempt to rob "the Gentiles" in favor of Catholics. They know, however, that "spiritual" shepherds, be they Catholics or non-Catholies, "Mormons" or non-"Mormons," have a perfect right to look also after the temporal welfare of their fellowmen that might have provoked comment, as far as possible, but when "Mormons" endeavor to do so, they are denounced, vilified, slandered. The purpose is plain to all who give it any Hamlet? attention.

### ONE CAUSE OF CRIME.

A New York contemporary points out that people nowadays almost experience a shock, when they hear that persons who have committed crimes, are suffering the punishments the law attaches to such crimes. They wonder why a banker should go to prison for gross dishonesty in the management of affairs of the bank. They protest ngainst the execution of one who has murdered her husband in cold blood, and cold chills run down their backs at the thought of retribution overtaking some wealthy lawbreaker. "Has," our contemporary asks, 'a fatal change come over the American people because they have grown so very kind and soft-hearted in these days-honeatly kinder and softer-hearted than any prople ever were before-does it follow that our idea of retribution has

departed from men's minds?" Our contemporary justly argues that this kind of soft-heartedness to evildoers, is the "hardest-heartedness" to one's own. It replaces respect for law and for right and duty, with an easy n dulgence that makes the people the criminal participants in a continual aratval of graft. It abolishes conscience and leaves no restraint at all, except the regtraint that results from Lear

This is but too true. But, is not the sume of this condition to be found in the fact, that people are more and more losing their consciousness of obligation to govern themselves according to moral standards, upheld by divine authority? The very idea of authority appears to have become obnoxious. It is recognized neither in the home nor in the State, as it would be, were the divine authority in these institutions understood, and submitted to, Without the recognition of such supreme authority in the affairs of life, respect for now must necessarily diminish, and surphysents be looked upon as more or less arbitrary acts of frail mortals This, no doubt, is the true cause of the conditions complained of, and they suchus iliw sleepe fitan sunitars iliw to Him whose right it is to rule.

### WEATHER AND MORALS.

The secretary of the Clevaland Hu mane Secrety, arguing from his obserrations in his special field of philarthropic activity, arriver at the concluden that there is a well defined connection between human misery and certain forms of crime. He says he has noticed that the months of November and December see more real human wretchedness than any two other wonths in the year. But that is also the time in which desertions by men of their families, are most numerous. In every case, the secretary says, which can new recall to mind, these deserions have occurred in the winter. It is the old story. No work and no money to meet the increased expenses of maintaining a home. Then the de-

He finds it so hard to shift for him self that he forgets all about his wife. He never thinks of her. She must come to the society and ask for aid to find him. Men who are inclined to drink heavily drink more in the winter than in the summer. Then they go to their wretched homes, and when the plea is made for money to buy coal and provisions, money which they have squan.

dered in saloens, they get ugly. Ti hows a clearly defined connection between cold weather and crime. warm weather and goodness. Summer is seen to have an uplifting and rejuvenating influence upon human beings. The finer instincts are sometimes subdued in the struggle for existence, while, when life is less hard to main tain, these instincts have more opportunity of development.

We do not know how far this reason. ing will be sustained by facts, but it is certain that summer is the season of love and kindness, and that is a force which softens all harder parts of human character and makes men and women tender hearted and kind toward fellow-creatures. Love of God and man is a regenerating force that makes people unselfish, willing to sacrifice themselves for others, and, consequents ly, less inclined to acts unworthy of human beings. Misery and wretcheds ness are not conducive to the exercise of the poblest virtues. In these conditions, revolutions with all the attendant horrors are often originated.

Pride and Summer go before a fall. During this bot Weather even the

union shops are open. Even those who suffer from dipso-

mania rebel at tipsomania. For Russia the outlook in the Black

sea grows blacker and blacker. Frenzied finance does not thrive in

Kansas. Better stick to supflowers. Even the boys felt a little better be-

ause the Pourth was a little saner. In Russia one mutiny doth tread upn another's heel, so fast they follow,

Is graft necessary?" asks an exchange. No, but like the poor it is alvays with us.

Murray, a city of the second class, had a first class celebration. Three heers for Murray!

Would not a twenty-hour schedule be about the right thing for a twentieth century limited?

Topeka's bank failure is a great sucorse as a failure, and she is proud of the prominence it gives her,

mississippi congress should be called the transcontinental meeting. Vale will exercise great care in fur-

The Portland meeting of the Trans-

And therein Yale will honor herself. "Men's attire is ridiculous," says Sarah Bernhardt. Was that opinion

ture in bestowing honorary degrees,

formed in the days when she played Say what he will about him. Secretary Taft cannot deny that Engineer Wallace does know how to engineer a

job for himself. Wouldn't Captain Kidd and Lolonnais have been happy beyond measure could they have had a Kniaz Potemkine to carry on their business with!

A letter written by Mary Stuart was recently sold for sixty-five hundred dollars. Was there an injunction, "Burn this letter," that was not heeded that caused it to bring so high a price?

Says the Boston Globe: "Only to think that a soul's salvation and the whole day's comfort of an office force may depend on the fit of a shoe, the choice of a breakfast, or the percentage of humidity." Or on any other old

Japan seems reluctant to agree to an armistice. Perhaps a reason is that she smarts under the taunt that she has never been able decisively to defeat and put to rout the Russians, and she wants to show that she can fight as decisive a battle on land as she has tought on the sea-

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE.

Louisville Courter-Journal.

The last census gave New York City a population of 3,437,203, and the total vote for President in that city last year was 368,972. But Philadelphia, with a census population of 1,293,697,is given by he machine assessors of that place nore votes that New York cast—or 175.812. The immoral moral needs no The immeral moral needs ne

THE DOWNFALL OF AN AUTOCRACY

Pueblo Chieftain. Reldom, if ever, in the history of na-tions has there been a more complete failure of organized government than is now made a spectacle for the world, in Russia. In its department of finance, in its department of war, in its de-partment of the navy, in its depart-ment of agriculture and industry, in its department of domestic affairs, the formula government is a yreck, and Russian government is a wreck, and while in the department of state there emains much of dignity and strength here is also much of folly and weak-

AN INGERSOLLIAN ROAST.

Omaha Bee. Frederick Trevor Hill has gathered many ansedotes during his sixteen cars of activity at the New York har, de told a good story the ether day of he most severe arraignment he ever neard in a courtroom. 'It was utwas usually the soul of good nature," he said. "In a case which aroused his indignation he requested the jury to study the defendant's face. 'I mark out in him' he exclaimed, 'the meanest man I know—a man so mean that na-ture wasted her time in making him, and the dirt of which he is composed would have been better employed in filling the grave of some other such man, if such another ever lived!"

### A DAY FOR PLAY.

New Bedford Evening Standard. parture of the husband, presumably fail to find backing. The Ministerial to look for work. He does not return. association of the Oranges in New Jer-

sey resolves against the desecration of the Sabbath day and declares it the duty of Christian people to obtain and enforce prohibitive legislation against it. But this is not the point in its resolving that we would especially refer to. The second part of the resolution urges that it is also the duty of Christian people to "pursue further and positive efforts which will gain for the humblest tollers time other than Sunday for the proper recreative amuse. day for the proper recreative amuse, ments."

TAINT NOT STRONG ENOUGH.

Richmond Times Dispatch. The Chicago University authorities are somewhat disappointed at the slimness of the "taint" that fell into the university's treasury at last commence.

CORPORATION CHRISTIANITY.

Baltimore American. Baltimore American.

A little girl of eleven in North Carolina whose presence of mind saved a train from a frightful disaster is to be rewarded by the grateful company with the desire of her heart—a college education. In the midst of horrors and giant selfishness of the world it is pleasant to come across such instances of youthful hereism and of the fact that sometimes corporations have hearts, if not souls, and are touched by this unselfish hereism.

SOMETHING NEW,

New York World,

New York World.

A ticker in a jury-room is a desidedly new departure. In granting a cotton broker the privilege of receiving quotations while sitting as a juror judge Foster has established a novel precedent of judicial condescension. His action will point a moral and adorn a tale for foreign critics of our strenuous financial life. Incidentally it breaks down the last remaining refuge that was sound-proof against the click which is not to be cluded even in midocean. The precedent is one with mosmentous possibilities. On the theory, which the judge found reasonable, that to continue in touch with his business would remove the distraction which kept the juror's mind off the trial, jurymen may yet plead the advantages to the court and themselves of telephone communication with their offices. And following the private telephone, why not the private secretary, or at least the phonograph into which to dictate business letters?

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The July number of the Black Cat The July number of the Black Cat has, as usually, five short stories. The titles are: "The Sheik's Riddle;" "By the Hands of His Friends;" "Triumphant Aunt Nancy:" "In the Great Shadow," and "The Yellow Princess." They are all very readable. They hold the interest of the reader from the beginning to the end. Short Story Pub. Co., 14 High street Boston. ginning to the end. Short Co., 144 High street, Boston

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