

WHO SHALL IT BE?

CRITICAL POINTS IN FRENCH POLITICS.

The Paris Street Fights Purportedly Exaggerated. The New Legislature and Carnot's Possible Resignation—Candidates and Non-Candidates—The Present Outlook.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Memories left by our past history give an exaggerated appearance to the slightest disorders in the streets of Paris.

When a riotous incident creates a tumultuous scene that is not so much noticed anywhere else, the phantom of the old revolutionary days appears, those days when every agitation became a mutiny, and every mutiny a political upheaval. France has so many times offered the spectacle of violent scenes, giving rise to a change of regime which nobody dreamt of twenty-four hours previously, that neither the foreigners who observe us nor ourselves can be persuaded that the times are changed.

Probably the most remarkable features in the affair were the short duration of the disorders, the facility with which they were suppressed, notwithstanding their apparent gravity, and the small amount of influence which they exercised outside their own special quarter. In this we have a clear proof that the Parisian populace no longer allows itself to be drawn into agitation as blindly as in former times, and is no longer subject in the same degree to the contagion of turbulence.

Two orders of things, and two phases wholly distinct, must be considered in this affair. At first it was nothing more than a riotous disturbance, a matter of collision with the police. It was merely a vulgar row in front of a cafe. But unfortunately a young man, struck by a glass thrown at random by a hand as yet unknown, died of the wound. Then the hot-heads became angry, and the riotous disturbance became a riot. The riotous disturbance became a riot, and the riotous disturbance became a riot.

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1868, by means of a prolongation of the mandate of the representatives who are about to be elected at the end of this month.

What will be the result of this general appeal to universal suffrage at which we are about to assist? All conjectures in regard to this matter, and all the victories which each party claims in advance, seem to me equally doubtful.

Moreover, they will have a special mission to fulfill, that of proceeding with the Senate at the close of the session. It is to be chosen for the following years. The term of M. Carnot has only a few months to run, and he will be elected or re-elected. Will he be replaced, and by whom? These questions find the path up to the Presidential election.

But the situation has undergone some changes, of which I have already spoken. It is not only the mobility of our national character, but the fact that M. Carnot has given the pretext of the occasion that they desired, to come out of their family traditions and their ties with the past.

It may, therefore, cease to take into account the organizations that have been formed, and the words representing nothing more than historical reminiscences. The two most important of these, the Republican and the Radical, are of the question. Their names will not even be pronounced in the future.

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SILVER'S DEATH STRUGGLE.

PROGRESS OF THE FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Active Work of the Friends of the Administration—A Majority of the House Opposed to Free Coinage at Any of the Proposed Ratios—Scenes on the Floor—Bryan of Nebraska the Hesper of the Silver Men—His Three Hours' Speech.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The silver fight is at its height. Speech follows speech in rapid succession, and the Record is beginning to assume the proportions of a Chicago newspaper.

It may be interesting to note that the vote on the ratios is a vote for free coinage at the ratio proposed, so that if any ratio is carried the free coinage proposition goes with it. Action, however, will be taken on the ratio of 16 to 1, 18 to 1, 19 to 1, and 20 to 1.

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ENTERTAINING INCIDENTS OCCURRED DURING HIS SPEECH, IN ALL WHICH THE YOUNG NEBRASKAN DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF.

THE SILVER QUESTION IN INDIA.

The Currency Amendment Act and Its Consequences—It was amid the pine trees of the summer retreat of Simla, so beautifully situated some six thousand feet above the level of the sea, on the mountain slopes of the Himalayas, that the Legislative Council met at Lord Lansdowne's residence on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th of August, to discuss the "Currency Amendment Act."

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NOTES ON SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

DEBITS OF VARIOUS STATES.

A TOTAL DECREASE OF \$10,000,000 IN THE LAST YEAR.

Many States Have No Debts at All, and Nearly All Have Reduced Their Bonded Obligations—An Inventory of the Debts of the States of the Union.

The forty-four United States owe, collectively, \$224,000,000, and they pay to the holders of State securities \$10,000,000 a year in interest. Though the population of the United States has increased during the ten years between 1880 and 1890 from 50,000,000 to 62,000,000, the total obligations were less in 1890, and are less now than they were at any time between 1880 and 1895.

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LABOR IN THE RAISIN VINEYARDS.

A GROWER Explains Why the Chinese Are Being Employed in the Raisin District.

California Raisin Grower in Discussing the Despatches Recently Published in The Sun regarding the driving out by white laborers of the Chinese employed in picking, drying, and packing raisins in the raisin district, said:

"I should be sorry if these despatches created the impression that the Chinese were being driven out of the raisin district. It is upon white labor we must finally depend for our permanent resident labor, and instead of expelling it we have made repeated efforts to induce a class of white people to come and settle there, upon whom we could depend for a permanent resident labor force."

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