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THE GREAT DAY. BARTHOLOMEW'S COLOSSAL STATUE OF LIBERTY UNVEILED. The Scene From the Head of the Statue - The Pageant of the Day - The Speeches - The Work of the Committee - Distinguished Persons Present.

(SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.) NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The French sculptor, Bartholdi, may well, exclaim like Cincinnatus, 'What a day, what a day!' And what a conquest is his! A conquest of a people, comparatively unacquainted with the art, and unopened in public spirit, a victory of the artist over the artist.

The history of the artist's combat against a combination of adverse circumstances, that over the artist could not have forecast, are too familiar to demand repetition at this time. In spite of the jeering and sneering sister cities, and the lack of national pride in New York as the metropolis of the country which, unfortunately, exists, and in spite of the apathy of its own citizens towards any movement for the benefit of the public rather than for the immediate profit of the individual, this great and unique enterprise has been carried to a successful conclusion.

The mammoth figure stands, at last, upon its massive pedestal, symbolizing the incarnation of all that the nation has lived, and suffered, and fought for, in the awful sacrifices heaped in a single century, upon the altar of American freedom.

To the blue waters, it rises a veritable goddess, a gigantic figure, standing in eloquent silence like a crucian spirit before the gates of the city. The grandeur of this memorial has not been exaggerated may be judged from a glance at the actual dimensions of the figure. The height of the statue and pedestal, from low water mark to the top of the crown, is 305 feet 11 inches. The arm, from the tip of the finger to the tip of the hand, is 46 1/2 feet in circumference. The nail of the finger is 11 inches in length. The eye is 15 inches in diameter and 1 inch in width. The total weight of the figure is nearly half a million pounds. It is made of cast iron, with copper one-eighth of an inch in thickness, riveted upon a massive framework of wrought iron.

The eye traveling downwards along the bronzed Amazonian arm of this new wonder of the world, we see far below the avalanche-like fall of the sweeping drapery of the figure, whose feet seem to touch as if upon the support, the tiny, star-shaped island that nature has providentially placed for its resting place.

Beside this mammoth sentinel, a figure of a child's toy boat rooted in a sheet of lead. A salute fired from the ship shows but a faint light upon the dizzy altitude of the statue's summit, and minutes seem to elapse as the eye gazes upward, until the shock is heard rolling upwards through the colossal column.

Looking south the line of vision stretches without a break to Sandy Hook, where, 20 miles away, the broad Atlantic rolls in ceaseless silence. Within a birdseye view circling that radius, are seen the living panoramas of freighted ships from all countries of the world. The lighthouse on the "Howland" looks like a white star upon a strip of brown sand. The great Government penal institution on the adjacent islands, are like the pigmy houses in a Noah's Ark. The harbor has become a landlocked sea, and the forts that complementarily guard the entrance to the harbor of the new world appear like islands in a champaign quarried for Fifth Avenue.

achievement of the New York World, carried the practical part of the work to a successful completion, spite of the various obstacles that have beset the literary hand has been significantly apparent in the programme of the day. Prayer by the Rev. Henry C. Potter. Presentation of the statue, the Hon. Wm. M. Everts. Acceptance of the statue on behalf of the United States Government, by the Hon. Charles F. Smith. Oration, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Music, Gilmore's Band. The committee were fortunate in having an able and eloquent speaker, Mr. Everts as its spokesman, and the people of New York such an orator as Chairman M. Depew. Mr. Everts has been in the city since Wednesday last giving his personal attention to the details of the statue, and the preparation of his address.

Not an orator, in the Websterian sense, Mr. Everts is a native New York excellence, and his effort of the day is a flawless specimen of his style, permeated with the grandeur and the inspired doubtless by the presence of the foreign guests. He was proudly proud of Chauncey M. Depew. He came to his exacting task in this instance, a portion of the country which, unfortunately, exists, and in spite of the apathy of its own citizens towards any movement for the benefit of the public rather than for the immediate profit of the individual, this great and unique enterprise has been carried to a successful conclusion.

The grand military and naval parade from the Hudson to the harbor, and the second the complete success of which is known as the Mississippi parade, which attracted nearly a million legal voters of this country have been deprived of all rights conferred upon them by the Constitution and law, especially the right to vote. After referring to the necessity on account of the war which had occurred to tax everything, Sherman said: 'But after the war this system of internal taxation had become a burden upon the people, and it was necessary to lay a tax upon the property of the United States as a means of raising revenue for the Government. This tax was levied by the United States on all property, and it was necessary to lay a tax upon the property of the United States as a means of raising revenue for the Government.'

except on whisky, tobacco and beer, and whenever there is a public demand and public necessity for relieving those taxes, I am willing to join my Democratic brethren in their efforts to relieve the people from the burden of these taxes. After devoting some time to the discussion of the merits of the protective tariff, Sherman said: 'The tariff is a tax upon the people, and it is necessary to lay a tax upon the property of the United States as a means of raising revenue for the Government. This tax was levied by the United States on all property, and it was necessary to lay a tax upon the property of the United States as a means of raising revenue for the Government.'

Lutheran Conference. CHICAGO, 27.-In the Lutheran Conference this afternoon, Rev. T. A. Knickerman, of the Pennsylvania Synod, on behalf of the committee, presented a financial plan for mission work in the West. The plan was approved by the conference, and the committee was authorized to transfer the entire home mission work to the West. The plan was approved by the conference, and the committee was authorized to transfer the entire home mission work to the West.

BY TELEGRAPH. AMERICAN. BLAINE STILL BOOMING. He is Speaking Incessantly - John Sherman Takes a Hand. BELLEVILLE, Pa., 27.-Blaine, in behalf of General Weaver, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, here this afternoon briefly, making the tariff question the principal point of discussion. He was followed by William Stewart, Pa., 27.-Blaine was received here by a large crowd, and he made a speech on the tariff question. The same programme was carried out at Lewistown, with some remarks by Blaine, as follows: 'The political contest in Pennsylvania this year bears a very striking analogy to that which we closed in Maine in September. We had a Republican party in the field, we had a Democratic party in the field, we had a third party in the field, professing special devotion to the doctrine of prohibition. Maine was a prohibition State for thirty years, and the third party of prohibitionists had a particular patent right upon it.'

CONFERENCE IN GEORGIA. Two Days' Meetings - Favorable Prospects. SENNY, Ga., Oct. 26, 1887. Editor Deseret News: The Elder laborers in Georgia met at this place on the 15th inst. for the purpose of holding a conference, and to transact such business as pertains to their labor in the industry. On our arrival here we met the Elders belonging to the district, who had been called to the aid of the laborers, and who were very kindly entertained, for which we felt grateful. Next morning we met at the appointed place for meeting, which was held in a hall in Senny. The meeting was called to order by President Wm. Sprigg, who, after the usual exercises, stated the objects of the meeting, and exhorted the congregation to lay aside any prejudice that may exist among them and pay strict attention to the teachings they would hear from the speakers, who were called to the aid of the laborers, and who were very kindly entertained, for which we felt grateful.

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