

PATRIOTISM OF THE FRENCH

Independence Day Dates From the Fall of the Bastille.

A GLIMPSE OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

Paris as Seen Through an American's Eyes on a Fete Day-Street Fairs and Their Wives.

PARIS, July 16.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—The people of France celebrate the birth of the republic on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. For more than 100 years the July 14th has been to the Frenchman a day of general jubilation, in which all the features of our Fourth of July, Decoration day and Thanksgiving are combined.

The French language may contain no word to express what the Anglo-Saxon designates as home, but patrie, patriotism and liberty dwindle among all classes, and the demonstration which the July 14th celebration affords full vent.

The Fourth for Three Days. With us, Independence day begins and ends within twenty-four hours; but a single day does not afford the Frenchman sufficient scope for letting himself loose and winning himself up.

This year the 14th fell on Tuesday. For more than a week the festive occasion to which the authorities, national and local, participate, affords an example which Americans might profitably emulate.

There was but little delay in the troops in taking up their positions shortly after 3 o'clock the commander of the day and his staff saluted the president, who returned the salute by rising, removing his hat and bowing.

Not One German Standard could be found. On the other hand, of all foreign flags that of the United States more frequently comes in view.

According to the official proclamation the noteworthy event was to be the opening of the new Avenue de la Republique on Monday afternoon with exercises presided over by President Carnot.

Inasmuch as the president's platform was located in such a position that comparatively few people would be likely to find accommodations for viewing the ceremony, I made use of a pleasant Sunday afternoon to inspect the street in advance of the morrow's crowd.

Some Familiar Fakes. The fakers, too, seemed like old acquaintances. There was the man with his toy balloon, the cane seller, the circus lemonade vendor.

Here Made Their Last Stand. On this same Sunday evening saw a few of the famous Parisian street balls already in operation though as yet, their patronage was not very extensive.

Some Family Fakes. The fakers, too, seemed like old acquaintances. There was the man with his toy balloon, the cane seller, the circus lemonade vendor.

Then Came the Fireworks. With dusk began the illuminations, and these were not confined entirely to public buildings.

Missed the Firecrackers. The morning opened clear and warm. All the governmental departments and most of the shops and offices had closed for the day and the streets were very early filled with merry crowds of people.

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In the beautiful fountains on each side of the obelisk. Of the statues surrounding the square, that representing Strasbourg had been covered with wreaths.

A Crown of Glistening Jewels surrounded by a double coronet. All this but served as a setting for the public display of fireworks—the whole spectacle upon a magnificent and almost extravagant scale.

Reviewing the Military. The great event of the day was the grand military review by President Carnot at the hippodrome of Long Champs.

A Paris Street Dance. It is true that many working people take part, but yet the chief participants belong to the dress of society.

Victor Rosewater. The state of New York supports seven schools for deaf mutes, in which there are about one thousand three hundred pupils.

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Two Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars Invested by American Capital.

WHERE BRAIN AND DR. W. W. ARE RECOGNIZED

Something About the Building of the Mexican Central—Ties of Steel and Ebony—Third Class C.

[Copyrighted by Frank G. Carpenter.]

MEXICO CITY, July 25, 1891.—[Special Correspondence of THE BEE.]—The United States has about \$250,000,000 worth of capital in Mexican railroads.

The country has now over five thousand miles of road in active operation, and during the past year I have travelled over roads which have been opened only a few weeks, and I have penetrated country into which the iron horse seemed to plough its way through the wilderness.

In going over the Inter-Oceanic railroad, which is a narrow gauge running from here to Vera Cruz, I passed through a rich agricultural region and saw great areas of land which are being reclaimed.

The Mexican Southern railroad which Grant proposed has been taken up and is being fast pushed down into the state of Oaxaca to Tehuantepec, and this will give Mexico another connection with the Pacific.

Grades on the Mexican Central. Some of the grades of the route are very steep, but it has not the picturesque quality of the Vera Cruz line.

Scenery Beyond Description. The branches of the Mexican Central promise to be very interesting. The new Tampico branch surpasses in wildness and picturesque quality that of the Denver & Rio Grande.

Mexican Coal Roads. So far Mexico has been greatly retarded by the lack of coal. The country has a great deal of coal, but it is not being used.

An Iron Band Around Mexico. This railroad development of Mexico really began about the time of the panic of 1873, when the old English line which runs from Mexico City to the Gulf of Mexico was completed.

The oldest inhabitant. Mrs. Frost of Marietta, O., is 107. In the person of Tullia Brewer, now nearly ninety-three years old, St. Louis possesses an old citizen.

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There are no tinners. There are few windows and no chimneys. The doors are low and the people as a rule are dressed in cotton.

A Model Railroad Management. Every railroad I have passed over in Mexico I found well built and well managed. The cars run slower than ours do, but the roads are well ballasted and sleeping cars are provided.

The Wages of Americans on the Mexican roads are fairly good. Passenger conductors on the Mexican Central get a month's salary.

Money for the Ladies. The riding habits this season are symphonies of asymmetrical grace and beauty. Some of the newest veils being worn at this moment are the clear Russian nets with the skeleton push straps.

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MAY GET THEIR MONEY BACK

Foster's Stealings From the New York Produce Exchange May be Recovered.

HIS FATHER LEFT HIM A FORTUNE.

Now it is Proposed to Attach the Request to Cover the Defalcation—Story of the Embezzlement.

New York, August 1.—Alexander E. Orr, the president of the produce exchange, posted on September 28, 1889, a formal notice to the board which said in effect that William R. Foster, Jr., the counsel for the gratuity fund of the exchange, was a defaulter to the extent of \$100,000.

Foster's Stealings From the New York Produce Exchange May be Recovered. His father paid in the money on that understanding.

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