

JULY BIRTH!

CARSON ENTERTAINS HER VISITORS.

Hon. Key Pittman Delivers a Fine Oration. Mrs. Ada Hayden Reads the Poem.

There was no hitch in the way Carson entertained her visitors on the Fourth. She had the glad right hand outstretched all day and all night and showed what the Capitol City could do when it arose to the occasion.

Reno was on deck with between three and four thousand strong. The old Comstock poured down its population upon us and the counties of Lyon and Douglas were largely in evidence. Tonopah did itself proud for it sent the orator of the day and a striking float that won the first prize.

Carson has a right to feel more than satisfied with the magnificent attendance from her sister cities. They responded splendidly and next year when we return Reno's visit we will have to about depopulate the town to do it right.

The parade was headed by the Governor mounted on a coal black charger and all his staff were similarly mounted.

When it comes to a striking figure on horseback Governor Sparks absolutely lays over everybody. One can see from a glance that his skill as a horseman comes from the South. The ease and grace and the superb handling of his animal elicited nothing but admiration.

His staff were also commended for the fine showing they made.

There followed the Virginia City militia and Goddess of Liberty and a float representing the states of the Union. The Queen and her Maids of Honor. A splendid float from the Indian School representing the industries taught there a striking float representing Tonopah, the Order of Eagles, floats from the public schools, officers of the day in carriages and numerous private conveyances handsomely decorated with flowers. The parade was well managed and marched in good order throughout.

The music was effectively rendered by the Nevada State and Indian school bands.

The Literary Exercises.

The literary exercises took place at the west porch of the Capitol. Dr. Stubbs of Reno acted as President of the day, handling the position with his usual dignity and good taste with well chosen remarks in opening the ceremonies and introducing the features.

Miss Gray Davis looked charming as the Goddess of Liberty seated upon the throne occupied the day before by the Queen of the Carnival. The Queen, occupying a lower seat.

E. C. Mulcahey declaimed the Declaration of Independence in his best style and held the vast audience and won their applause.

The Poem.

Miss Ada Hayden recited "The Republics Birth" by Hon. S. P. Davis, in a very graceful and spirited manner winning the plaudits of the audience by her fine declamation.

The Oration.

After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Choir the President introduced the Orator of the Day, Hon. Key Pittman of Tonopah. He was received by a round of applause and spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is a day when every American citizen should lay down the burdens of life, and with the patriotic sentiment the occasion inspires, give praise to our institutions and government.

It is mete and appropriate that we show respect for the great and fearless deeds of our forefathers, on this the anniversary of the memorable day on which they signed our immortal Declaration of Independence.

It is a glorious opportunity to encourage and perpetuate that patriotism that has maintained our government against foreign foes and internal dissensions and made it the greatest nation on earth.

How deeply and sincerely the women and men of Carson feel and respect this glorious day is most gloriously manifested by the magnificent assemblage of beauty, wit and wisdom; the wonderful electric illumination of your city, which has never been equalled on the Pacific coast, and the beautiful decorations of your streets and buildings.

The people of the whole State are proud of your Carnival and the energy and hospitality of the women

and men of Carson City.

Let us forget the glorious privilege conferred upon us by the Constitution and laws, it is well that we consider the present happy conditions and compare them with those that existed prior to the settlement and establishment of our republic.

Then the great masses of people by birth were considered, depraved and inferior beings only fit to drudge and slave for the privileged few who arrogated to themselves the title of nobility.

Denied the opportunity of education denied the right to hold property, denied the privilege of franchise, debarred from representation; exiled, imprisoned and executed by courts that were a reproach to justice, they lived a miserable existence without ambition or hope.

Maddened, crazed and despairing in frail barks they braved the storms of the tempestuous Atlantic and settled on our, then, wild and desolate shores.

Slowly the sturdy forest gave way to waving fields and the war whoop of the savage was replaced by the joyful voices of children.

The reward of bravery, energy and independence seemed at hand. Not so. Across the broad Atlantic reached the scepter of selfish monarchy and prosperity, happiness and independence was crushed.

Then it was that the spirit of freedom shook off its shackles and became a dominant power in the world. Then it was that the death blow was given to absolute monarchy, which will eventually free every people on earth.

For the first time in history a government was founded on the principles that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to preserve the rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of those governed.

Principles under whose beneficent influences, in a little more than a century, changes have been wrought almost beyond the comprehension of man.

Then the wild waves of the Atlantic received no response save from the grim rocks against which they beat, and the echoes of the surfbeats of the Pacific lingered among the silent redwoods. Today great cities line those coasts, and the sound of commerce and industry, meets and subdues the clamorings of those great oceans.

Then our beautiful valleys were covered with dense forest and thick underbrush, and the vast plains of the Middle West were trackless wastes.

Now those beautiful valleys are producing wealth for their thousands of happy homes, and golden grain waves over those vast plains, furnishing breadstuffs for the world.

Then our barren and rocky mountains gave no token that man would ever inhabit or utilize them.

But the laws of our country were generous to the industrious and brave, and the pioneers of '49 were possessed of the same spirit that enabled our forefathers to face death, defy the enormous power of the British Empire and declare for eternity that the United States is a free and independent nation.

Westward, ever westward, they advanced, over the arid and burning sands of summer; through the cutting blizzards of winter; across the jagged Sierras, to the great Pacific Ocean.

They discovered the golden sands of California that populated, enriched and developed the entire western country. They discovered the Comstock Lode whose fabulous wealth made the millionaires of San Francisco, started the prosperity of the great State of Nevada, and caused to grow and bloom our own beautiful little city of Carson.

Where the sun shines hottest, and but four years ago the solitude was only disturbed by the rattle of the snake or the howl of the coyote, they discovered mines, whose output is equalling the Comstock, and the wonderful richness of whose ores has caused the building of railroads, shaken the conservative speculators of the East, and excited beyond description even the slow and doubting people of San Francisco.

It is with natural pride that I mention the name of Tonopah.

The credit for the characteristics of the men who accomplished such a wonderful progress may be claimed as due to the energetic and restless blood of the French, the stubborn and persevering disposition of the German or the daring, fortitude and patience of the good old English stock that so largely dominates the blood of the American people.

All this to a certain extent is true, but the blending of those different bloods, and the assimilation of those various qualities and characteristics, under the Constitution and broad laws

of the United States, have developed a new, superior and distinct race of people and marked our country as a great and peculiar nation.

Among the navies of the world, on the battlefield, in the legislative chair, on the judicial bench or in the executive chair our people have no equals on earth.

The result of the recent war between the United States and Spain proves beyond doubt that our navy is inferior to none. The contest by some European nations was considered doubtful, but it was a fight between the old and the young, between the discontented and heartless soldiers of a fast decaying monarchy, and the patriotic, brave and enthusiastic soldiers of the grandest, the freest and most beloved country on earth. The contest was short. In two naval battles, each lasting less than a day, without the loss to us of a single vessel, the Spanish fleet was swept off the sea and absolutely destroyed.

It became apparent that the United States is able to protect the rights of its citizens, whether on the cold and barren shores of Alaska, in the dense forest of the Philippines or on the treacherous Mongolian shores through the love and fear of that grand old flag, the Stars and Stripes.

The army, with a valor equal to that of the navy, with an enthusiasm bred of independence, under the inspiring strains of the Star Spangled Banner, has ever carried the flag to honor and victory.

We recognize that no Parliament, Legislature or assembly, is composed of such dignified men and patriotic citizens as the Senate of the United States.

We know that the lower house of Congress is composed of representative men of the people, elected by the direct vote of the people, and as long as that body exists the rights of the whole people can, and will be protected. The names that have, and do adorn the roll pages of those great bodies have gone into history, and the brilliant deeds and patriotic acts recorded on its pages are the most eloquent tribute to their greatness and the grandest monument to their memory.

It is with a feeling of the deepest and sincerest pride that I refer to the Courts of Justice of our country and the able and honest Judges by whom they have been administered.

The Supreme Court of the United States, of which there is no higher or able tribunal in the world has since the time of John Marshall, been composed of jurists whose learning, astuteness and justice have commanded the love, respect and confidence of every American citizen and challenged the admiration of the jurists of every country.

How fortunate we are in the Courts of our own State is best demonstrated by the law abiding and peaceful condition of our people, and the uncomplaining confidence with which they submit to and abide by the decisions of their Judges.

The Supreme Court of our State is the peer of any in the broad domain and its personnel is composed of honorable gentlemen, learned jurists and patriotic citizens.

On the Circuit Bench of the United States, for the District of Nevada, we are honored with a judge whose gentle nature and innate spirit of fairness has gained the love of the people of the whole western country; a Judge whose courtesy and learning have commanded the respect and admiration of every attorney who ever practices in his Court; whose opinions are more often favorably quoted by the Supreme Court of the United States than any other Judge of equal jurisdiction.

I have the honor of mentioning the name of Hon. Thomas P. Hawley.

In the excitement of party strife and the enthusiasm of party zeal, harsh criticisms and thoughtless words are often spoken even against the candidates for the highest office in the gifts of the people, but when the heat of strife is over and the decision of the people has been rendered, we realize that our Chief Executive is no longer a candidate of a political party, but the President of the whole United States.

We may differ as to the political policies espoused by the different presidents but there is no true American Citizen who is not proud of the ability, fearlessness and patriotism of each and every one of our Presidents from the beloved Washington to the strenuous but honest Theodore Roosevelt.

So it has been and ever will be in our own State. Even at the recent election, two men, friends of long standing, each worthy and well qualified, each enthusiastically supported by the members of his own party, struggled for

the honorable office of Governor of our great State.

One received the office with the modesty so characteristic of the man, while the other courageously accepted defeat, without bitterness or complaint.

Since then every fairminded man, no matter what his political affiliation may be, has recognized and applauded the sincerity, unselfishness and executive ability of Hon. John Sparks.

Our laws are the broadest and fairest and alike protect the rich and the poor.

In our own free land the government appropriates for the use of every citizen, the land, water and timber; the patient prospector is rewarded for the hardships he endures, by absolute ownership of the mines he discovers, free from taxation or official graft, the mountains, the woods and the streams and the countless game that revels there, are free gifts to heal the wounds of the overworked and mentally distressed.

Every right of labor can be obtained and protected through the courts, and every dispute between employer and employee can be justly and honorably settled by arbitration.

Our government recognizes the rights of labor, and if the official power will not enforce and protect those rights, then the American people can elect men to office who will.

Life is one long, continual struggle of man to better his condition. Without this struggle, progress would cease, morality would die and happy industry lapse into miserable discontented idleness.

In all these struggles let us remember that the employee of today is the employer of tomorrow; that the miner becomes the mine owner; that the states of wealth and poverty are uncertain and may be reversed in a day, and so surely as day follows the night, so surely shall justice, prosperity and contentment reign.

When such struggles come, we know it will be a fair contest between men, and not between master and slave, for Thank God! in this country there is no such thing as a distinction of classes, no form of nobility, except the nobility of wisdom, duty and labor, where every citizen is a part of the government that proscribes the laws by which he is governed; where the governed of today are the governors of tomorrow; where the greatest gift in the possession of the people is not beyond the ambition of the boy who follows the plow or the miner who daily risks his life to take from the bowels of the earth its virgin wealth.

As I consider the grandness of our Constitution and laws, and peruse the magnificent deeds of valor of our army and navy, as I breathe the free air of a free country, and look upon the brave men and fair women, I fully realize that the noblest title that a man claims is that he is an American Citizen.

Mr. Pittman's address was frequently interrupted with applause and a ringing volley of cheers greeted its close.

Rev. Barnelle pronounced the benediction and with a few appropriate remarks from President Stubbs the audience was dismissed.

Tonight the Wind up.

Today and tonight winds up the Carnival. Rex will take charge of the city and six this evening and the town will be wide open after that. Queen Jess will abdicate her throne and royalty will reign from that on. No one will be allowed on the street without a mask on. Rex takes the reins.

The Carnival is on a highly successful one from a financial standpoint and the committees are to be congratulated. They will have a surplus that can be used for the next Carnival.

The Bicycle Race.

Reno won the fifty mile bicycle race on Monday over Oakland by seven-eighths of a mile making them the champions of the Coast.

Today at the track there will be a number of races the chief of which will be a twenty-five mile race between five men from the teams of Oakland, Gardnerville and Carson.

The Vitagraph.

This place is packed daily and nightly and people are turned away. Don't miss it.

The Electric Theatre.

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