

HONORING BARTHOLDI.

THE FORMAL RECEPTION OF THE STATUE IN NEW YORK CITY.

Miss Liberty Received in a Manner Be-fitting Her Prominence in the Hearts of the American People—A Grand Naval Parade—Ceremonies.

New York, June 20.—Flags are waving from the tops of the principal buildings throughout the city in honor of the formal reception of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." The shipping along the river front and the vessels in the harbor are gaily decorated in honor of the event. The weather is warm and clear, and there is a cooling breeze. The early morning trains brought thousands of strangers from Broadway, and the streets adjacent are thronged with people, wending their way to points from which a good view of the military and civic parade attending the reception of the statue may be witnessed.

The harbor presents a beautiful appearance, studded with white sails and innumerable yachts, and numerous excursion boats awaiting the moving of the naval procession. The mayor and president of the board of aldermen, the municipal officers and members of the reception and other committees embarked on special steamboats and proceeded down the lower bay to the "Isere."

Arriving alongside of the vessel they boarded her and paid their respects to the commander and officers, and the mayor, acting as spokesman, bade them a hearty welcome to New York. The mayor then tendered them the hospitalities of the city and invited them to a formal reception in City Hall.

After an interchange of a few remarks the mayor and city officials withdrew, returning to the steamboat which swung off and took up a position within a few hundred yards of the Isere.

The fort at Sandy Hook thundered forth a salute to the French flag which was shortly after followed by a signal from Commodore Chandler's vessel, notifying the vessels to form in line for the naval parade. The vessels fell into line as follows: United States steamer Dispatch, with Secretary Whitney, Commodore Chandler and staff on board; United States steamer Powhattan, United States steamer Onaha, United States steamer Alliance, French flag ship La Flore, Admiral Lacombe; French transport Isere, Commander De Saune; steamboat with status committee on board; steamboat with mayor and aldermen.

Here followed a fleet of yachts of the American Steam Yacht club, among them Mr. Gould's Atalanta, and the phenomenal yacht, Stiletto. In this position the vessels steamed slowly up the bay, receiving salutes from the forts at the Narrows and Forts Columbus, Castle William, Wood, and other batteries in the harbor. These were replied to by the French flagship La Flore and the United States vessels, while hundreds of steam whistles sent forth blast after blast.

On arriving at the anchorage at Bedloe's Island the Isere received a salute from the guns of the United States treasury ship Minnesota. This was also a signal for the break-up of the parade.

The officers of the French flagship and those of the Isere were then conducted to the island, where they made a short inspection of the work now in progress on the pedestal. On the landing of the French naval officers at the island, the Marsellais was sung by over five hundred voices, composed of members of various French societies of New York and Brooklyn.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies on the island the French officers were escorted on board the reception committee steamer and were landed at the battery, where carriages awaited them, and where the grand procession, composed of the various military and civic bodies was formed. The line of march was up Broadway to the City Hall park where the mayor and French guests reviewed the procession. After the review the guests were formally welcomed in the aldermanic chamber of the City Hall. Speeches were made by Mayor Grace, Frederick R. Couder, orator of the day, and others. At the conclusion of the addresses the French singing societies rendered several appropriate selections, after which a collation was served in the governor's room. This ended the ceremonies of the day.

The best of good feeling prevailed, and the French officers express themselves as greatly pleased at the heartiness of their reception.

A MIDNIGHT HORROR.

Joseph Reisz, of New Richmond, Plunges Fifty Feet to Death.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—Joseph H. Reisz, aged 22, a cooper in the employ of the Bauer Cooperage company, at Lawrenceburg, Ind., came to this city to visit his brother and sisters, at No. 41 East Eighth street, between Sycamore and Broadway. He merely intended to stop over night and then to proceed on his journey to New Richmond, O., where his aged father and mother reside, in order to spend a few days with them.

After supper he started out with his partner, Jack Burnett, to take in the sights along Vine street. He returned and immediately went to his room on the fourth floor and retired. According to the statement of Burnett, he was taken sick immediately after going to bed. He arose and climbed out the window which opened out on a porch. He leaned over the railings.

Suddenly Burnett heard a confused cry and the sound of something striking on the boarders below. He looked out on the porch and saw that Reisz was gone. He at once aroused the inmates of the house, and a light was brought. By its rays the body of Reisz could be seen lying on the ground below. On reaching the unfortunate man it was found that he was still alive, although unconscious. A physician was sent for and an examination of his injuries made.

It was found that the crown of the skull was badly fractured. After being carried into the house the injured man sank rapidly and died without ever recovering consciousness.

MARRIAGE OF A COUNT.

GALVESTON, TEX., June 17.—Count Joseph Paris Von Hochkoller, the son of wealthy and noble parents residing at Trieste, in Austria, and nephew to Von Hochkoller, has been married to Miss Minna Althoff in this city. The count is twenty-five years of age. They took the 7 o'clock train for San Francisco, where Count Paris will pass the summer with his bride before presenting her to his father.

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