

ARRIVAL OF THE REGT. OF COL. DUNN.—The body of the late Lieut. Col. Charles D. Dunn, who died of cholera at the City of New Orleans, was received at the depot on Saturday morning, under escort of R. J. Alexander, sergeant in command, and B. P. Vincent, both of the Orleans Cadets—the company of which Col. Dunn was formerly captain—together with Corporal T. S. Mills, of the Louisiana Guard, J. L. Egan, of the Crescent Rifles, Private Love, of the Shreveport Greys, and Private McKee, of the City Rifles. A large escort would have been sent by Gen. Magruder, but they would not be spared.

A great number of people were at the depot, including detachments of the Continental Guards, the Orleans Cadets, and the Louisiana Guard. The body was transferred from the care to a stately hearse, and escorted by the companies named, and followed by the multitude, was conveyed to its final resting place in the City Hall, where it was laid in state, in the Mayor's reception room, and left under guard of the Orleans Cadets.

During the day, the room was tastefully draped with crepe and flags bound in crepe, and the main entrance of the hall was similarly shrouded in the sombre colors of mourning. Throughout the entire length and breadth of the city, the flags were flown at half-mast or tied in crepe, and all day yesterday, and will so continue till after the funeral to-day. The universal melancholy feeling caused crowds to assemble around the City Hall during Saturday and yesterday, visiting the chamber of mourning and gazing lovingly upon the black pall which hid from sight the mortal part of the brave young warrior, so unjustly deceased.

A reference to the paper columns of this morning will give all information as to the funeral ceremonies to take place to-day. It will without doubt be the grandest and most solemn funeral yet witnessed in this city. We are much pleased to observe that many of our large business houses intend being at 2 o'clock, in order to afford all the opportunity of attending the funeral.

COMPLAINTS.—The seventh company of Major Richard's Rifle Regiment paraded yesterday, and paid the Crescent office a musical compliment, which afforded us the highest pleasure. The company was in strong force, and made a very good appearance.

That splendid youthful company, the Louisiana Cadets, Capt. E. Pitt, were out last evening, fully armed and equipped, and, as usual, attending the public adoration by their correct drill and beautiful military movements. The special occasion of their march was the presentation of a set of silver plates to their military instructor, Harry D. Dreyer.

THE COMPANIES OF THE POLICE.—One of the features in to-day's program will be the turnout of the police in a body. The order is a good one, and the police will obey it cheerfully for every body liked Charles D. Dunn.

THE LATE MILITARY FAIR.—The noble efforts of the ladies who gave the late military fair in the Third District, were attended with far greater success than we had any reason to anticipate. The fair was held a great way down town, and much interfered with by bad weather; yet the handsome sum of \$1000 was realized. We publish with pleasure the following report of the lady managers of the fair:

A meeting of the ladies of the Third District, who presided over the late military fair, was held this Saturday morning, in the De Soto School-house, for the purpose of settling over the accounts of the fair. The following is the report of the amounts received:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Total.

The proceeds to be handed to Dr. DeLafayette, to be transmitted by him to the society for the Relief of the Families of Volunteers, of which the chairman is Dr. Sully.

THE LADIES WOULD A WOODING.—That merry devil, Barber of Seville, as the opera performers sing, would appear to have a worthy relative in this city. Our here, a handsome young man, who is as handsome as brass, is he is sweet on pretty girls, and takes all sorts of money by his own credit. He has his highly razed nose a thousand miles from the corner of Tremont and Jackson streets, in the Fourth District.

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around with lightning activity; he even got unharnessed once, the top of which bristled with nails, put there to keep off such accidents as himself, and at last dropped into the backyard of a grocery, where, the grocer and his family being up and ready to die for their country, he was cornered with guns and other weapons and inconspicuously captured.

The neighbors were all about a badly frightened as poor Romeo himself, who, being soon recognized, and overwhelmed with fright and shame, confessed the truth, and told how he had caused the young ladies to scream. He was then released, and the affair became the joke of the neighborhood, and the grocer and his family being up and ready to die for their country, he was cornered with guns and other weapons and inconspicuously captured.

THE NEIGHBORS WERE ALL ABOUT A BADLY FRIGHTENED AS POOR ROMEO HIMSELF, WHO, BEING SOON RECOGNIZED, AND OVERWHELMED WITH FRIGHT AND SHAME, CONFESSED THE TRUTH, AND TOLD HOW HE HAD CAUSED THE YOUNG LADIES TO SCREAM. HE WAS THEN RELEASED, AND THE AFFAIR BECAME THE JOKE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND THE GROCER AND HIS FAMILY BEING UP AND READY TO DIE FOR THEIR COUNTRY, HE WAS CORNERED WITH GUNS AND OTHER WEAPONS AND INCONSPICUOUSLY CAPTURED.

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with any other oceanic disaster. Her last voyage was to this port, and, being much decayed and pronounced unworthy by the inspectors here, was taken over to one of the Algiers dock-yards and dismantled and torn to pieces.

The poor dumb girl, now a full grown woman, (as she had been for some years) appeared to be an ignorant of dock-yard operations as of stores at sea, and would not leave the ship till after the dismantling process had commenced; even then she had to be seized with gentle force, and taken ashore. She then stood foot on dry land for the first time since going on board the ship, when an old English sailor, who had been present, now way to crew on board the ship so often, that she could not get down from the ship many years, and was believed to be a native of England, without friends or living relatives in the world.

Mr. Macnamara, an "old salt" and a generous-hearted man, living in Algiers, took poor "Dumpty" into his household, and did all for her that he could. At first, her conduct was the same as that of a child, but she gradually became sensible, and she showed herself as being much addicted to reading amidst the alms-house in the garden at late hours of the night, and even in broad day, at times, she did nothing but a loose shift, her bosom and legs bare, and gazing rapt at the heavens, as had been her habit during the long years of her life at sea.

It is related that many parties passing, particularly at night, opened or attempted to open a conversation with the half-dumb lady in the garden, but passed on upon finding that she was a "dumpty," and consequently deaf to all human appeal. Once, at night, a drunken policeman challenged her, and she refused to answer, as a matter of course. He said he would shoot if she did not answer; she did not answer; he did shoot; and finding that his pistol shot at her, she fled to the white, he did not follow, fancying he had fired at a ghost.

The people of Algiers in good time recognized the misfortune of the dumb woman and respected her eccentricities. And, as her name was never known, the secular friends of her generous protector, Mr. Macnamara, began to excite her. Miss Macnamara, yet without intending the slightest degree of disrespect to the family, and in a friendly way, she was induced, some fifteen or twenty years in Algiers, well known to all the old residents of that town, and pitied and respected for her misfortune, which had so early disqualified her from taking into the ways of civilized life.

Some time ago Mr. Macnamara went the way of all good and generous men; and the poor dumb woman was left entirely alone in the world. Mrs. Macnamara, though pitying the misfortune of the dumb creature, and having heartily approved all her husband's kind acts to her whilst he lived, yet could not comfortably, in her widowhood, admit to those eccentricities of the poor unfortunate, which had been so well explained and defended by her late husband.

Though the dumb creature had preserved her full womanly shape and facial beauty for a period of perhaps fifty or sixty years, there had to tell at her face and her beautiful eyes, were the first to give way. What the breeze of the broad ocean had strengthened and beautified, the heavy malarial atmosphere of the flower-laden garden in Algiers at last destroyed. Poor Dumpty's constant habit of star-gazing, in all weathers, whether stars to be seen or not, receded at last upon her arms, always bare. Medical science has not yet explained the wonder, but it is a well-established fact that the poor woman's arms, at first paralyzed, became soon stiff and inflexible, and she was unable to move a limb, or to hold a pen, or to write a word. Her misfortune, which had been so early disqualified her from taking into the ways of civilized life.

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