

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TOGRAPHIC GALLERY.

111 ... Postage street ... 131

Between St. Charles and Camp streets.

The first work of photography.

PERSONS INTENDING TO AVAIL

themselves of the privilege of

depositing their names and

addresses for the purpose of

receiving notice of the

proceedings of the court in

the case of the late Charles

W. Wilson, deceased, should

appear at the office of the

clerk of the court on the

first day of June, at ten

o'clock, to show cause why

the said estate should not

be administered on the

will of the deceased.

By order of the court,

FRANK PAGE, JR., Clerk.

Succession of John Henry Taggart—No.

Succession of Charles W. Wilson—No.

Succession of Catharine Grob—No.

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DECORATION DAY

CEREMONIES AT CHALMETTE

THE GRATEFUL LIVING HONOR THE

LOYAL DEAD.

ORATION OF J. B. G. PITKIN, ESQ.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS

The thirtieth day of May has been for

many years the day selected to honor

the graves of our dead Union soldiers.

In every State friends, relations and societies

pressed this day to strew flowers over those

who have given up their lives for love

of country. In most States this labor of love

has been directed by the different posts of

the Grand Army of the Republic. Until

this year the American Union Club made

the necessary arrangements here; but yesterday

Joseph A. Mower Post No. 1 of the

Grand Army of the Republic, department

of Louisiana, issued the invitations.

The steamer Bradish Johnson was chartered

for the day, and made regular trips

to and from the city.

The first trip was made at ten o'clock and

carried the majority of the great number of

ladies who visited the cemetery. The tables

of the cabin were loaded with flowers supplied

by the floral committee and by the many

lady and other friends of the post. The

most beautiful bouquets being contributed

by J. M. G. Parker, Esq., surveyor

of the port of New Orleans. Professor

Bell's band played many airs on each

trip.

At Chalmette cemetery the stars and

stripes were displayed at sunrise and

remained at mast-head until after the firing

of the national salute at noon, when it was

lowered to half-mast till sundown.

During the morning all the graves were

decorated with flowers. On the second trip,

at twelve o'clock, the steamer carried

as many as at first. As she steamed

rapidly down, the reports of the twenty-one

guns from the Metropolitan Battery at the

cemetery came upon the ear, faintly at

first, and louder and closer in time to the

sight of the white puff of smoke that sig-

nalled the discharge to the eye, as the boat

beared her destination.

At the battery a detachment of the

Nineteenth Infantry and the band of the

post came on board, dressed in white

coats and straw hats, and each with a

magnolia, or other flower, in his hand.

Arriving at the cemetery, the visitors

ascended to a platform which had been

erected in the grounds, which was shielded

from the sun and rain by a canvas covering

and draped in flags and ornaments with

flowers.

When all were seated, Post Commander

W. G. Ames advanced and said:

Comrades and Friends—Since the commence-

ment of this cemetery it has been the

custom of the American Union Club to

take charge of the exercises of this day.

It is my honor to have the honor of

the Grand Army of the Republic in this

State, have the matter in charge, and in

behalf of that post of the Grand Army of

the Republic, I wish to thank those

who have come here to assist us in

decorating the graves of our fallen com-

rades. It can not be considered a pleasure

to me to see the exercises of this day

be a pleasure to me to see the exercises

of this day. I wish to thank those who

have friends buried here, who can not

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has been fought and the gates are wide to

all nations, whose representatives helped to

earn the triumph. In the triumph of the

single of two great nations to the

world. By this silent Parliament,

wherein the German, Irishman, French-

man and African have assembled in

common purpose, to declare

the independence of a nation, in which

all may be partners. The Russian has

entered our family on the north, as

will speedily enter the Mexican on the

south, and the East India on the west,

and all we pledge the sterling basis of a

home, an honorable citizenship, and a per-

petual and paternal government.

It is especially appropriate that American

women should visit these graves, and other

verbal bouquets, in the words of Ophelia,

"There's rue for you—that's for remem-

brance. When I reflect how many of these

ladies have been with the weary

republican how Mrs. Steele, in the first

year, clandestinely pressed upon General

Greene two bags of specie, the hard earnings

of many years, and the words, "You need

them—I can do without," how Mrs. Schuyler

fired her valuable fields of wheat, on the

approach of the British; how in our late

struggle women of the North and South

in the hospital with tender care for the

dead, I rejoice to see them move down

these long silent wards and assert a beau-

tiful and jealous motherhood in their

many years of widowhood, and in the

last quiet of pain is stilled here, may,

It would seem that a deeper calm must

sweeten the sleep of the dead when these

motherly hands, by their great covetous

and in a lower, mutely beset a blessing

that to-day struggle to the lips of thousands

of distant mothers and wives, who

for the right long and unrelenting their

loved ones do not return. Women of

Louisiana, here is a sacred charge: Who

these men were, matters little—what they

did, matters much. I know that they have

been the most wretched doggerel becomes

sublime when it is the solemn warchant of

marrying records, and with equal force

it may be said that in the national uni-

form, and that in the national uni-

to wound and kill. It has none of the

honesty that impelled the sincere, unselfish

insurgent; it incarnates only the passionate

and spiteful spirit that has made the

chastisement of battle a mere

attempted the old Montgomery experiment

new, though within smaller limits. It

is a mere repetition of the old

experiment, and it is not to be

regarded as a new and original

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