

EP UP COURAGE

INSTALLATION AND THE CABINET

anna Case to be Reached This Week.

ECT OF EARLY RECOGNITION

following dispatch from our Com-

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1877.

ident Hayes inaugurated. He will

his Cabinet to-morrow or next day,

the Louisiana case will be considered.

friends in the Legislature to stand

We are confident of early recogni-

W. P. KELLOGG,

C. B. DANIELL,

GEORGE L. SMITH,

C. E. NASH,

J. E. LEONARD.

OUR SENATOR.

GG'S CREDENTIALS PROTESTED

ERS IN THE SAME BOAT

BE CONSIDERED TO-DAY

following dispatch was received last

from our Senator in Washington:

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1877.

Mr. S. Packard.

Kellogg's name was called it was

and by Boggs. His credentials went

to be considered to-morrow.

Whites objected to Lamar, Grover

organ of Alabama. Their credentials

at the table.

ing and Curbin come up first.

WM. P. KELLOGG.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Fortieth Annual Review.

popular fire department of this city

national reputation for making splen-

did not have been that each last year

most brilliant, and the display of

no exception.

over three months ago several com-

missions were made to omit this turn-

out, delegations were instructed to

to give a parade. The reasons

for the question. One was that many

companies were without funds, the

being failed to make settlements

for a long time; that

companies were not only in debt, but

in active service by reason of a

money. In several instances fuel,

and other necessities have been

by individual friends of the com-

pany. In addition to this unsettled

of our political and business af-

airs, it was urged as an excuse for an omis-

sion, in due time the subject was

to vote and the side favoring a

trumpet, and then all went to

to do the best they could. The spirit

of determination to at least equal

the display of last year, and the result is

certainly the department deserves

for accomplishing what it did, espe-

cially the adversity under which it

is considered.

of thousands of people were in

place along the route, pa-

ring until the procession should

be weather, having been made

to be necessarily acceptable.

fact. Instantly perfect order

of what, had seemed a mass of

to head were: Grand marshal, L. N.

blending of colors and the choice of decora-

tion proved that Messrs. Johnson

and Barry had given their attention to

the work. The machine was simply gorgeous,

and voices claimed that she should carry

the palm, but there are other machines that

can contest with her for superiority in the

matter of decorations.

Eagle No. 7 showed up solidly and could

pass muster at any review, men, equip-

ments, horses and machine being in readi-

ness to fight fire day or night.

The third division had seven large com-

panies, namely—Phoenix No. 8, Hope No. 3,

Croco No. 9, Louisiana No. 10, Iron Ferry

No. 12, Perseverance No. 13 and Philadel-

phia No. 14.

No. 8 showed nearly 100 men on the rope,

and the steamer Lady Larus never looked

grander.

Nope No. 3 was "ready for duty," and

President N. A. Lambias was not com-

pelled to announce that fact. All her ap-

pointments looked perfection and the mem-

bers are among the most devoted to their

work.

Croco No. 9 stands among the foremost

in the lower portion of the city, and she

deserves her reputation. Mr. L. A. Willis

is president, and the engine is named in

compliment to his wife. The display was

very creditable.

Louisiana No. 10 was not the least re-

markable in the parade. There was a sub-

stantial look that is better than tinsel.

Iron Ferry No. 12 shone brilliantly, and

it was plainly seen that the boys had made

an effort to outdo all competitors, and her

friends think that success crowned the ef-

fort. Of course, that is open to discussion

among those who wish to canvass the sub-

ject. That this company was among the

foremost can not be well disputed.

Perseverance No. 13—well, it is unnecessary

to write that everything pertaining to

the company was everything that is re-

quired. The men are solid, the horses

strong of limb and the steamer a regular

worker. An earnestness pervaded the or-

ganization from the marshal to the driver.

Mr. J. G. Roche rode in front, and each one

of his dignified white hair proclaimed him

marshal. It is almost unnecessary to state

that the magnificent trimmings and orna-

ments on the engine came from the cunning

hand of Mrs. Heatherton, for with but a

yard of satin and a roll of ribbon she could

cause a mud cart to look well. Everything

on the engine was superb, rich and becom-

ing. No wonder that Foreman Fitzpatrick

was happy.

Philadelphia No. 11 was in on time, and

never looked better, as the boys are firm

in fact. They still sustain their motto:

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

The fourth and last division was made up

of seven companies—Jackson No. 14, Wash-

ington No. 20, Pelican No. 4, Orleans No. 21,

Jefferson No. 22, Chalmette No. 23 and

Crescent No. 24.

Nos. 15, 20 and 4 have lost none of their

prestige or vigor, as was proven by the last

parade.

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parade.

Orleans No. 21, steady, solid and regular,

put her best foot foremost and presented a

fine appearance.

Jefferson No. 22, the largest company,

showed up well, but the usual number of

men was not in uniform—still there were

sufficient for two companies.

Chalmette No. 23 was in her wedding

attire, and she looked tempting enough to

eat. The uniforms were all new, and the

decorations on the engine equaled any in

the parade—which is saying much.

Crescent No. 24 finished the long line,

and as she passed by the spectators wished

that she might tarry a little to be inspected.

The company, totally and singly, made a

fine appearance.

The entire route was traveled over, al-

though at times the men were uncomforta-

bly warm, as the sun shone brightly.

Nearly all the companies, after dismissal,

partook of dinners and fared sumptuously,

after which they retired, satisfied that they

had gained the marked approval of an ap-

preciating community.

It will be at least a month before the com-

panies begin to talk of the forty first annual

parade.

But few of the companies had delegations

as guests, which is an uncommon circum-

stance, and one worthy of note, especially

as many outside parties had been invited

to attend.

Fully 2000 Mobilians came over to see the

celebration, yet not more than a dozen of

them came as freemen, but it is believed

that most of those gentlemen belong to our

neighboring department. Some of them

came on business, making it a point to date

their arrival as they did, which is good

enough.

As to the State government having been

officially made up, it is not because Repub-

licans did not believe in their government,

and were not willing to defend it, but be-

cause, as the majority of those who placed

the government in power were colored men,

and any organization of a colored man

was always regarded as the inauguration

of a war of races, it has been deemed

preferable, as less likely to produce blood-

shed, to depend upon the national govern-

ment to put down insurrection and domes-

tic violence in the State.

The colored people have always stood

ready, and stand ready now, to take up

arms in defense of their State govern-

ment, if that course would meet the

satisfaction of the majority of the people of

the United States. They have always, how-

ever, desired to keep their hands clean, and

do so act which would have the effect of

rather aggravating the difficulties of the

Southern question.

In conclusion, we desire to enter our most

sincere protest against the proposition of

certain half-hearted and trimming Repub-

licans to trade off the Republican State of

Louisiana and the interests and rights of

the colored people to the Democratic party

for any consideration whatever. We deny

the legal and moral right of any such

deal of politicians to do anything of the

kind.

We are perfectly aware of the immense

debt of gratitude which the colored people

rest under to the Republican party. We

have given abundant evidence of that

gratitude since our enfranchisement by a

steady and undeviating support of the

party, and not a few of our race have

sacrificed their blood their devotion to

Republican principles.

We do not believe that the great Repub-

lican party in the North will sanction any

such trade of our rights as is now sought to

be made, and for our part we indignantly

deny that any man of our race has been

authorized by us or by any considerable

number of the colored people of the State

to enter into any such nefarious negotia-

tions.

C. C. Andler, Lieutenant Governor.

William Harper, twenty-first senatorial

district.

John H. Rouse, twenty-second senatorial

district.