

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

Honolulu Does Not Forget the Heroes of the Civil War.

SERVICES HELD BY THE GRAND ARMY.

One of the Largest Turnouts in the History of This City—Graves Never so Profusely Decorated—An Oration Delivered by General Hartwell.

One of the largest parades in the history of Honolulu appeared on the streets Wednesday. It was composed of five military companies and a battalion from the flagship Philadelphia, the whole acting as an escort to the Geo. W. de Long Post, G. A. R. The procession was handled well by those in charge, and not an accident of any kind occurred. The streets along the line of march were lined with people on foot, and those who had carriages were out in full force. It was estimated that between 250 and 300 vehicles of various kinds were out, as at times there was a perfect jam. The services at the cemetery were well attended; in fact, the crowd was so dense it was an impossibility to give anything like an accurate estimate. It was said that fully 6000 people were in the immediate vicinity of the cemetery. The street cars going and coming were taxed to their utmost for accommodations, and about 2:30 o'clock, when the procession left Harmony Hall, hacks were in great demand.

There was no delay of any kind, and promptly at 1:45 o'clock Company E and the four companies of the National Guard, preceded by the Government band, marched down to Brewer's wharf to meet and escort the Philadelphia's men to the commencing point of the march. The flagship's battalion was drawn up in line. It was composed of one company of marines, two companies of blue jackets and the flagship's band, all under command of Lieutenant-Commander Long. The order to move was soon given and the body marched to King street and awaited the arrival of the members of the post. Precisely on time the procession started for the cemetery in the following order:

- Platoon of police. Government band. Drum Corps, N. G. H. Company E, followed by the companies of the National Guard. Flagship band. Company of Marines. Blueshirts from U. S. S. Philadelphia. Geo. de Long Post, G. A. R. Carriages containing the orator of the day and invited guests.

Admiral Walker and U. S. Minister Willis were in one carriage and others contained Colonel Soper and staff, officers of the Philadelphia and Ministers King and Smith.

When the cemetery was reached, the following programme was carried out:

- 1. "The Duty of Today"..... Post Commander
2. Music..... Band
3. Prayer..... Chaplain
4. "Today is the Festival of our Dead"..... Post Commander
5. Decoration of Graves..... Officer of the Day
6. "Comrades, by this Service"..... Chaplain
7. Music..... Band
8. Address..... Comrade A. S. Hartwell
9. Roll call of the Dead..... Adjutant
10. "Salute the Dead".....
11. "America"..... Audience and Band
12. Benediction..... Rev. O. P. Emerson

The remarks of General A. S. Hartwell, the orator of the day, were listened to attentively by those present. After he was introduced he said:

It is our privilege here, in this foreign land—foreign in name, but not in sentiment—to join our countrymen at home in doing honor to the memory of those who fought and died in the struggle for our national existence.

Nor would we fail to speak gently of our brave countrymen of the south who laid down their lives for what they, although as we think wrongly, regarded as the sacred cause of the Confederacy. The grass grows and the daisies bloom, and we place garlands alike over the graves of the men of the North and of the South.

This Memorial Day is a fitting time in which to turn our thoughts aside from the cares of daily life, to consider the objects for which our fallen comrades fought in the war of the great rebellion, and to observe how far those objects were attained.

Today the spirit of peace and goodwill unto others is everywhere abroad. Science, art, philosophy and literature have joined hands in their effort to raise the average of human happiness and comfort, and to lessen the burdens of humanity. Modern altruism demands of every public speaker, writer or politician that he shall, with more or less sincerity, profess to advocate the divine rule, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

And yet a nation's wars are the most interesting part of its history. Grant, Thomas, Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut, Lee, and Stonewall Jackson are the men whose lives are read with enthusiasm which time does not wither nor abate. The day of hero worship has not yet passed. Great as are the civic and domestic virtues, no sooner do hostile bullets begin their music, than the man who falls in response to the call of duty and face that music, has before him a fate to be dreaded more than death, the contempt of his countrymen, and, worse still, of his country-women.

War is a nation's most intense and profound experience. It is seldom that history records a war which drew so heavily upon a nation's resources, which brought a whole people under such strain, as did our civil war. No one can imagine how great that strain was who did not share it. The cost of the war in its vast expenditure of money, as well as in the loss and destruction of property and in the cessation for four years of the money earning activities of the most vigorous part of our population can hardly be counted. All this is but a trifle of the real cost of that war. No human intelligence can ever fathom the depths of the misery, pain and suffering on the battle field and in the prison pen. Nothing short of divine sympathy can comprehend the anguish felt and the sacrifices made by the dear ones who were left at home.

And when all was over, of the men who came out of the war with no severe wounds, there were few whose lives were not shortened by the exposure and excitement of army life. Most of our distinguished generals who have passed away since the war, died in the prime of life.

Was all this loss and suffering worth the while? It is a question which no soldier or sailor who did his part, whether great or small, in the war for the union, would venture to ask, unless quick with the answer yes—a thousand times, yes.

Friends, the Grand Army of the Republic does not pose before their countrymen to attract sympathy or praise. The organization was formed shortly after the close of the war, partly to keep up associations formed in the service, and to see that none who had an honorable record in the war should come to want as long as a comrade's hand or purse could be found to help. But its main object was to see to it that our country should not again, while men of the Grand Army or their descendants remained, be imperilled by the hands of traitors. Let us thank God that the American Union was preserved, that the old flag waves now over all of our beloved and again united land.

The Union veteran cherishes none but the kindest feeling toward the battle-scarred, ex-Confederate soldier. The men of the South, who fought for the Confederacy are as sincere in their love for the Union as if they had never met us in the hour of battle.

On the 17th of June of 1887 it was my fortune to be in Boston, and to see the line formed of Union and Confederate veterans about to march out to Bunker Hill to join in celebrating the anniversary of that national day. There they were, the men of the Robert E. Lee, the men of the Gettysburg, hollow-backed and broad-chested still, starting off on the march with the old swing of a soldier, in fullest sympathy with the men of Massachusetts, who had fought them at Gettysburg, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, and at the Bloody Angle. It was an object lesson to fill the patriot's soul with gratitude.

This was the finest result of the war, that it made us a united people—a people whose children and grandchildren, down to the remotest generations, shall, if true to their country and flag, have it for their proudest boast to say: "We are Americans."

Attorney-General Smith delivered the following address at the graves of the two men:

It is helpful to meet on anniversaries like this and let memory bring back those dear to us who have gone before.

There is nothing of greater worth in the world than the friendship and approval of others. There is no greater truth than that no man lives to himself alone; and there is nothing that develops courage more than the feeling of fellowship and the consciousness that we are not alone.

The knowledge of the loyalty of others nerves men to be faithful and to be brave.

It is not only to the living that we should be loyal, but to those who have gone from us.

Our powers and vision are so limited that we cannot see beyond the horizon of this life, but who can say that the tributes we pay to those who have entered upon the immortal life are not known to them; who knows that these acts of loyalty are not helpful to them. This we do know—that we are made better and stronger by recalling the memory of those who stood by us and wrestled in the conflict.

And it is especially appropriate that comrades in arms should meet to pay tribute to those who fell in the performance of duty.

The mysterious uncertainty as to who shall be taken and who left creates a sense of dependence and responsibility which appeals to the deepest feelings of the heart.

These whose earthly remains were laid here were loyal to duty and to their comrades. Such loyalty we reverence. It thrills our souls and steels our nerves. With the tears comes the glow of pride for those true hearts which failed not in the hour of trial.

But the inspirations which are born of the memory of the high resolve and noble deeds of those who fell, are not only of service in time of peril, and amid the clash of arms, they also give strength in those unsexed and unheralded conflicts which every true man wages in the battle of life.

There are nobler conquests than those which are won in the din of battle and midst the roar of cannon. It is in the daily fidelity to duty and high ideals, the mastery of the spirit, and in being faithful in those things which often seem trivial, that the greatest victories are won.

Standing here in the presence of the dead, with the all-seeing eye upon us, and the spirits of loved ones near, let our nobler aspirations be strengthened and our lives made more earnest.

There is another thought which the occasion suggests and to which it is appropriate to give place in closing—that in thinking of the departed ones their good qualities so overshadow all else; the fatigues, weaknesses and imperfections are covered with the mantle of charity and forgetfulness. Why should not the same spirit govern in our judgments and treatment of the living?

Let us take this to heart and be tender-hearted and forgiving.

While the soldiers' graves were being decorated, several men, members of Company E, walked into the G. A. R. plot and deposited some handsome floral pieces on the grave of John McCabe, who was shot at Kalalau. He was a member of the company mentioned. After the services of the Post were finished taps were sounded and the companies marched to the graves of Husberg and Anderson, two more men who were killed by Koolau. Their resting places were decorated also.

The decoration of graves was not confined to soldiers alone, as many graves of people who died while in other walks of life were covered with handsome floral tokens. To many it seemed that the graves were never decorated so profusely before and every garden in town paid tribute to the beautiful American custom. The graves in the Catholic cemetery on King street and at Makiki were decorated also, most of the work being done by natives. The tomb of Mrs. Pauahi Bishop, in the mausoleum enclosure, was not forgotten as it was almost covered with flowers.

The whole demonstration showed an intense public sympathy for the dead heroes of the late civil war, and the memory of the men who wore the gray received as much homage as those who fought in blue.

COURT NOTES.

The mixed jury in the ejectment case of Talula L. Hayselden vs. Wahineaea (w), has returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. This is the second verdict in her favor, but the plaintiff has, nevertheless, given notice that she will file a motion for another trial. C. W. Ashford and C. Brown for plaintiff; J. Nawahi for defendant.

Judge Whiting yesterday granted Kea (k), a divorce against Kalae, on the ground of defendant's desertion. W. R. Castle for plaintiff; no appearance of or for defendant.

Judge Whiting has decided in favor of the plea set up by the inspectors of election in the mandamus case instituted by Harry Klemme. He will probably file his protest against the seat of A. Kuunakea in the Constitutional Convention, and ask that body for a recount of the votes cast at the last election. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff; A. S. Hartwell for defendants.

William H. Cummings has withdrawn his appeal in the assault and battery case, but will prosecute his appeal in the civil suit in which Mrs. J. K. Iaukea got a verdict for damages in the sum of \$500.

The Supreme Court, by Justice Frear, has handed down a unanimous decision in the equity case instituted by the People's Ice and Refrigerating Company for a specific performance against the Hawaiian Electric Company, which affirms the decree made by Judge Cooper that the defendant company execute a lease from the people's Ice and Refrigerating Company of the premises situate on Fort street, at a monthly rental of \$100. Carter & Carter for plaintiff; F. M. Hatch and C. Brown for defendant.

The Circuit Court has adjourned until Thursday morning, and the first case will be a mixed jury case entitled Ho Sun vs. Kukekakaui, an ejectment case.

In the matter of the bankruptcy of William H. Aldrich, the assignee, Judge Whiting has granted the issuance of a ne exeat writ to prevent the departure of the bankrupt from the jurisdiction of the court. It is reported that said Aldrich had planned to take his departure on the steamer Mariposa, but his passport being stopped by his creditors, he could not go. He is, therefore, required to show cause why the writ now issued should not be made perpetual. To be heard before Judge Whiting this morning. F. M. Hatch for the writ. C. W. Ashford for the respondent.

I have two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel troubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains in my stomach, one third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four hours I was out of bed and doing my home-work. Mrs. W. L. DUBAGAN, Boston, Hickman Co., T-20. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for H. I.

A FULL LIST.

The Arawa Said to be Crowded With Passengers.

Word was received by the Mariposa that the passenger list of the Arawa is a very large one, all of the first-class cabins being occupied. The delegates to the Canadian Convention are on board, and this fact undoubtedly induced a number of others to take passage on that steamer instead of the Mariposa.

The Arawa will probably be in today. Arrangements have been made for a band concert to be given at the hotel this evening. It was expected that one would be given for the passengers of the Mariposa, but that was impossible, as the band could not be procured. However, the hotel management engaged the quintette club, and gave a small dance during the evening.

Lost the Centreboard.

Frank Johnson, Harold Dillingham and Irwin Spaulding started to sail to the city from Pearl Harbor yesterday, and all went well until they got off the Quarantine Station. There the centreboard of their boat carried away and they began to drift out to sea. There was a strong head wind blowing, and they saw that it would be impossible to make a landing here, so they turned their boat's head back towards Pearl Harbor, which they reached in safety.

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