

Continued from First Page.

Crowland, Second Lieutenant J. B. George, and Sixty men in line, and were followed by company C, under the command of Capt. W. N. Kirk. First Lieutenant J. M. Frost, Second Lieutenant Charles Donnan and fifty men in line. After which company C, under the command of Capt. W. N. Kirk, followed the first company, led by Capt. F. C. McDaniel, First Lieutenant John A. Cairns, Second Lieutenant John B. Cefau, stepping to the tapping of the drum.

Next in line came Company K, commanded by Capt. Geo. D. Moffat, numbering thirty-five men with arms.

LIEUT. COL. WILDE'S COMMAND followed, neatly drilled in blue shirts and caps and black pants, composed of two companies, with six men in line, and then came the Jackson Rifles, under command of Capt. Manuel C. Hayes and First Lieutenant Ed. S. Sewell, with forty-five men, uniformed in the same way as the first company, Mr. Guy Carleton acting as Adjutant of the battalion.

The Louisiana Field Artillery came next, led by that veteran and brilliant officer, Major J. M. Mitchell, with his staff, with the command of Capt. W. R. Warren Stone and the ordnance officer, John D. Keefe. Their uniforms are of the old Washington Artillery, blue with red stripes, Company B, under the command of Capt. W. J. Beahan, Second Lieutenant James Reynolds, followed in line, with sixty men uniformed.

Next followed that well known and popular command, BATTERY C, commanded by Capt. E. Achille Guibet; First Lieutenant, Frank Greig; Second Lieutenant, Benjamin W. J. Beahan, and a number of other officers. The battery with two Napoleon guns and two caissons, which had been on service on the day celebrated, next came the

UNIFORMED CORPS OF THE C. O. W. L. Valiantly leading marched Capt. Archibald Mitchell's command, numbering fifty-five men, with the music of the following strains: a splendid brass band.

Capt. Mitchell's command, COMPANY D, was closely followed by

COMPANY B, led by Capt. Geo. D. Lord, a set of gallant men, with D. P. Maloney as First Lieutenant, and J. K. Roney Second Lieutenant. This company numbered sixty men, with a band, W. B. Stansbury being orderly sergeant.

CAPT. BUCK'S COMMAND, COMPANY C, kept step with their leaders, numbering forty-eight men in line. With a steady tread and martial step they marched to the music of September kept pace with their brothers, and gave additional glory to the pageant.

COMPANY G, led by that gallant citizen and patriot, Dug M. Kilpatrick, who was acting as Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment, followed by Lieut. J. A. Menahen being in command of the company, consisting of fifty men neatly dressed in black suits, following in the

REGIMENTAL BATTALION, with the representatives of the five companies, numbering fully 100 men, under command of Col. Ben C. Elliott, followed by Lieut. J. S. Wright, led into line, and were succeeded by the uniformed and drilled soldiers, under the inspiring music of the old Washington Artillery band.

Next came that well-known and respected battalion and brigade the

WHITE LEAGUE OF BAYOU ST. JOHN, whose actions on the 14th of September are well remembered.

Keeping step to them were the

WASHINGTON LEAGUE, led by Capt. Pascal, and numbering thirty men, next came the Crescent Rifles, headed by Capt. B. Pleasants, who so gallantly led his command on the 14th of September.

The men in this company numbered forty-four, and were followed by the

COMPANY H, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company H, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

The Vandy Rifles came next, numbering forty-eight well appointed and armed soldiers; they march in line, and were followed by the

COMPANY I, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company I, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

The Continental Guards, commanded by Capt. Wm. Pierce, came next. The picture esquisse gave their martial bearing, and their splendid drill gave life, animation and tone to the pageant. The Continental Guards, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

Next came the "Frane Tirreux d'Orleans," numbering sixty-eight men, neatly and elegantly dressed in blue uniforms and red pants, their red caps, kept shining, their consciousness among the followers in the procession.

Our young friends, always ready and willing, the Royal Guards, numbering sixty, followed over, with flashing red coats and gaiters bearing, followed next.

Then came the Irish Rifles, Capt. Fitzpatrick's own company, they have been the men on duty when necessarily called all the sons of Louisiana under arms, and never have they failed to do justice to themselves and the country's cause.

The last division was composed of the Washington Artillery, the rear guard, La Garde "Bonneur," and the

COMPANY J, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company J, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

COMPANY K, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company K, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

COMPANY L, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company L, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

COMPANY M, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company M, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

COMPANY N, led by Capt. Pleasants and his men must be given credit for noble work done on the day we celebrate. The Company N, numbered thirty men, with the history of the Confederate war, and are glad to see it revived in these days by as gallant soldiers as those who follow Capt. Pleasants.

THE PROMISE OF A BOUNTIFUL TIME;

But you are dumb, as all unwise men are, and do not see the promise of a bountiful time; Nor reeking, though with streaming eyes, Our hands these loving gifts have brought.

Still from your Martyr's seed shall spring The flower of freedom's fadeless bloom; And still the grateful tears will bring The tribute to your restful tomb.

And kneeling on this hallowed sod, That holds in sacred trust your clay, O God, our souls, looking up to Thee, The vast, unmeasured debt will pay.

The handsome granite tomb of Samuel B. Nowman, first of the Washington street cemetery, had, besides, received the special attention of doubtless some gentle friends, for covering the marble slab that reads simply:

SAMUEL B. NOWMAN, JR., Born in New York, New York, died in New Orleans, August 14, 1874.

had been placed a beautifully wrought star, in natural white roses—an exquisite specimen of the florist's art—standing on a shaft and pedestal also of white roses, with a few of the tomb there had been deposited two exquisitely arranged corbels of white roses, lilies and carnations, and a number of other flowers and bouquets of choice flowers had been strewn. In the same cemetery the resting place of

WM. A. WELLS, an native of Port Gibson, Miss., in addition to the decorations contributed by his comrades, and a number of flowers, and a number of bouquets of choice flowers had been strewn. In the same cemetery the resting place of

At the St. Joseph Cemetery we found an humble mound strewn with flowers and evergreens, over the bones and sand, the names of the Crescent City White League covered a plain head-board, upon which a sister's name could be traced, the martyr's own name being absent.

Seeking for the grave of

LIEUT. WM. C. ROBBINS, At its former location in the Girard street cemetery, we were informed by the sexton that his remains were removed about a year ago to the old cemetery of which city he was a native. Lieut. Robbins, it will be remembered, was an officer in the Federal army during the late war, and was killed in the battle of Gettysburg. His obituary spirit being outraged at the infancy of those who governed us then, he was one of the first to enlist in the cause of liberty, and was among the first to fall on the 14th of September. After lingering a few days his noble soul ascended heavenward.

JOHN GRAVEL, of the St. John White League Company, is buried in the family tomb of Baron Bolivar, in the Washington street cemetery. He was a native of the city, and was a member of the left hand side of the main alley, entering from St. Louis street. Loving friends had added copious wreaths of flowers and evergreens to the regular decorations. In the same cemetery is the Drouot family tomb, to which the remains of our gallant comrade,

CAPT. E. A. TOLEDAO, of Company A, have been recently transferred from the Washington street cemetery. He was a native of the city, and was a member of the left hand side of the main alley, entering from St. Louis street. Loving friends had added copious wreaths of flowers and evergreens to the regular decorations. In the same cemetery is the Drouot family tomb, to which the remains of our gallant comrade,

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MEETING AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

A FITTING AND DESERVED TRIBUTE TO GEN. F. N. OGDEN.

Appropriate Speeches Made by Members of the Church, the Bar and the Military.

Yesterday evening, after the various commands had paraded through our streets and pious hands had decorated the graves of the departed heroes, a large crowd assembled, according to appointment, with the view of concerting with eloquent speeches the day that had been passed so pleasantly and gloriously.

The ceremonies of the night were opened with an eloquent prayer by Rev. Mr. Markham, after which Mr. Percy Roberts, the orator of the day, delivered the following address:

In the history of all peoples are certain, few and far between, which seem to have been sent down from heaven, to be a blessing to the world. Events which inaugurate epochs, events which breed large and remote results, and which set up dates in the calendar of time.

Such events are pregnant seed, which germinate in due time, and bring forth harvests meet the eye, and ripe for the sheaf. They are deep notes in the staff of people's life, which keep the record of their great and critical epochs.

Such events are the State of Louisiana has two. One is the Eighth of January, and the other, by grace of God, and powder dry, is the Fourth of September.

It may seem invidious to compare these two, and yet, on an occasion like this, a parallel between them may be run, that shall be as just as the sun.

Without derogating by one jot or tittle from the glory of the eighth, there are yet two things to consider, which must cause it to pale its rays before the glory of the fourteenth.

The victory of the 8th of January was a victory won after the war was actually ended. It was a triumph over an enemy that had no general and permanent lodgment; an exterior enemy who, even if the worst had come, would only have been a passing shadow.

The victory of the fourteenth of September, on the other hand, was a victory won over an enemy that had no general and permanent lodgment; an exterior enemy who, even if the worst had come, would only have been a passing shadow.

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