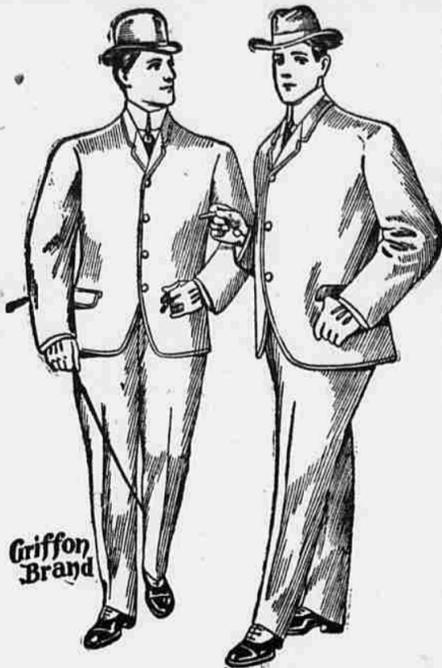


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Regular meeting of Camp will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., at the usual place. All members requested to attend.

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### "SAVED OUR COLORS."

In my article in this column on Aug. 8th, I stated that the 18th, Louisiana Regiment and the Crescent or "kid glove" Regiment from New Orleans, were sent to Pollard, Ala., to guard the railroad running from Mobile to Richmond. As there was a Bay from the Gulf of Mexico close by and the Confederates were afraid the Federal would land a force and destroy the railroad, so we remained there from June until the latter part of September, when we were ordered on this, the Mississippi River, via Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., then down the river to mouth of Red River, and then down the Atchafalaya to Morgan City, where the Crescent Reg. was to be reorganized being consolidated with 18th Louisiana while at Pollard, Ala. an over from Pollard to this side of the Mississippi River, a good many of our boys of the Crescent Regiment staid behind and visited there friends in Mississippi and Louisiana, knowing their old officers would not punish them. So when we arrived in Morgan City there was only about 195 members present, but only remained there two days when we were ordered to Bayou Lafouche, La, with the 18th La. Regiment, and the first thing we knew was confronted by General Weitzels Brigade about 12 miles this side of Donaldsonville on Bayou Lafouche with about 400 men and two pieces of artillery. Fought Weitzels Brigade for over two hours but our artillery got out of ammunition, we were in a ditch behind a fence, with Bayou Lafouche and public road to our right and swamp behind us and hardly any way to get out, and about 50 of the Crescent Regiment was taken prisoners, but my second Lieutenant, Thos. Cary took our flag and carried it through the swamp from 1-2 foot to 2 feet deep, amongst alligators and snakes. I carried the flag and Lieut. Cary the staff. The 18th Louisiana buried their flag, and never did find it on a future return. It was a tough time to travel through that swamp from 6 p. m. until near 11 p. m., and after getting to Thibodorsville I was threatened with court martial for leaving my post as commissary, but saving our flag was the only thing saved me from court martial. The only cause for leaving my post as commissary was our small force to fight a Brigade, and leaving my rations alright with one of my friends, Will Daughtery, who was not well. I asked him to take care of the rations and I took his place in the ranks. Our Lieut. Col. G.P. McPheeters was killed 10 feet behind me. He was a leading lawyer from New Orleans. Our flag, the Crescents, was one of the finest flags at the battle of Shiloh, and presented to our Regiment by the ladies of New Orleans, and its cost was \$1500. The date of this fight was 27th of Oct. 1862, and was called the battle of Labatesville.

In my next I will say something about being with Lieut. engineer Bulow, the German Engineer building the Fort Bulow between the falls at Alexandria and our Red River. If I am not mistaken he was a brother of the present Prime Minister of Germany.

Yours truly,  
JNO. A. FIEDLER.

Joe Adams, "The Tailor," has received his fall line of samples and the man who cannot find a pattern for pants, suit, overcoat, fancy vest, or shirts, is sure hard to please. He positively guarantees his coat not to lose their shape, and if they do, will make them over free of charge. He has a sample to show you is why he gives this guarantee. You must be pleased in every way with your purchase or no sale. A beautiful line of samples and designs for ladies skirts also.

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A very good rain fell north of here Monday night. Between here and Lanier up to two or three miles of the city.

### A Bunch of Yams.

Robt L. Knight, who lives out on route 2, left at the JIMP. office Tuesday, a bunch of vineless yam potatoes. The vine was grown from a potato and not a slip, and this one vine had attached to it 47 potatoes over half of them of good size.

### Shoes! Shoes!

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