

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

While the people of the South are persistently charged with treasuring up animosities engendered by the war, but one illustration will suffice to show that if brotherly feeling between the sections has not been as fully re-established as it might be, the responsibility rests alone upon the shoulders of the victors.

The open-handed charity extended by the people of the East and North to the yellow fever sufferers of the South, bridged almost the bloody chasm and opened the way for the fraternization which took place at New Orleans during the recent visit of the Eastern Militiamen.

Sacred to us are the spots here and there in our Southland, where the Federal dead have been assembled beneath the shade of the live oak and the magnolia, in burial grounds rendered attractive at the expense of the Nation's treasury.

And we dare say that there is not in the entire South a being so base in feeling that he would begrudge a single dollar that has been spent in thus honoring the remains of the American soldiers in Blue, who gave up their lives at their country's call.

But where are the remains of those other American soldiers in Gray, who gave up their lives too, when Louisiana, Virginia, South Carolina and the other Southern States called upon them to march to the front in defense of a cause which they believed, to be a righteous one?

With the exception of those whom the tender love of relatives or friends has brought to the family grave yard, the tens of thousands of heroic Americans who died wearing the gray, are mouldering where they fell, on every hill side, ravine and plain, where the angry battalions met each other in deadly combat.

There is a National party in power to-day, who claims to represent the patriotism and the loyalty of the country. The same party whose mouth-pieces assail the 'Solid South' for its disloyalty has not quite kissed the dust off the feet of the unrelenting conquerors.

This, after the savage reconstruction during which hordes of camp followers mercilessly plundered every Southern State from end to end.

Yet, there are men who talk of the magnanimity of the North whose Representatives in Congress would be called traitors were they to ask a contribution from the National Treasury to gather the remains of the soldiers in gray, that "their graves might be kept green" as well as those of the soldiers who wore the blue!

Withal, Southern representatives whose constituencies pay their pro-rata of governmental expenses, have never raised their voices to oppose appropriations to keep up National cemeteries nor to pay the pensions of the maimed soldiers who wore the blue.

When Northern representatives will have remembered that the soldiers who died wearing the gray, were the American brethren of those who died wearing the blue, and recognizing that fact, will rise above hatred and prejudice to do that which the disloyal (?) Southerners have done all along. Then and not until then will our people justly say that there is genuine magnanimity in the hearts of their countrymen of the North.

Whenever that day comes, the magnanimity of the South, will strew flowers as lavishly on the graves of the invading soldiers who wore the blue, as on those of the defenders of Southern soil who died at their fire-sides wearing the gray.

Can it be asked that the people of the South will be so magnanimous as to forget that while her sons, uncared for, are mouldering in unknown graves, their dead antagonists alone very properly receive the memorial honors which the great American Republic should extend to every brave American Soldier, whether he wore the Union Blue or the Confederate Gray.

The Argus, is the name of a new paper which Mr. J. Kossuth Sandoz has started in the growing town of Washington, La. The editor opens business with a vim in a neatly printed, seven column, four page weekly. Mr. Sandoz was born, almost, in a printing office, and thoroughly understands journalism. We wish him every success.

THE OUTRAGE WILL IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Natchez Democrat is filled with accounts of the arrest of citizens of Adams and adjoining counties, by a Deputy U. S. Marshal, acting in the interest of the colored Republican candidate for Congress, at the late election.

Though seven months have elapsed since the election was held and profound peace reigns in Mississippi, it suits the purposes of the Republican managers to disturb that desirable state of affairs, in order to give color to the chronic accusation that a reign of terror exists in the South, where the loyalists (?) need the protection of the strong arm of the Federal power.

We are not at all astonished to hear our Mississippi brethren declare that they are getting tired of the systematic persecutions which the Republican administrations, one after the other, have imposed upon the South, whose people have shown a degree of patience and forbearance seldom exhibited in any country.

It is high time that political arrests should cease and that elections in the South be left to the control of the State Government, as at the North.

Like water seeking its level does the vital power of the masses assert its supremacy over the inert portion, which is constituted of the ignorant or the timid.

Within the masses entrusted with the right of self-government lies the remedy for internal abuses.

Outside interference has always proven a curse whenever it has been applied. And the Republican party knows it.

To maintain their supremacy its leaders willfully and knowingly goad the people of the South to acts of madness, which would never occur, were they allowed to exercise the same rights which those of other States enjoy unmolested.

Smarting under the provocations offered them by vile hirelings, can it be expected of a people who see their brethren placed in arrest on the affidavits of base wretches, that they will meekly submit to these too oft repeated impositions.

The following extract from the report of the sub-committee of the Democratic party of Adams county, describes the situation fully:

That your committee has ascertained that these prosecutions are based, principally, upon a report made by said W. E. Cage, Deputy U. S. Marshal, after an ex-parte, investigation, so-called, made by him several months ago; that said Lynch, late candidate for Congress in this district, and that said pretended investigation was prosecuted by said Cage under a commission or an authority derived from the Department of Justice at Washington; that since said report was made by Cage a grand jury of the U. S. District Court has been in session, and yet these prosecutions have not been instituted by indictment of a grand jury, but by information filed, immediately after the adjournment of the grand jury, by the District Attorney, the same officer, who now, immediately upon making the arrests, is offering propositions for a compromise. It follows that the matters were either ignored by the grand jury or what they purposely withheld from the cognizance of the grand jury in order the more effectually to carry out a pre-arranged political programme.

That from the facts which have come to the knowledge of your committee but which are in part only and very briefly summarized herein, your committee are convinced:

1st. That the persons who have been arrested in this county as aforesaid, are each and all wholly innocent of the crimes with which they are charged, and of any other, known to the law.

2d. That these prosecutions have been instigated by John R. Lynch, who has by some instrumentality succeeded in putting in motion, the machinery of the Department of Justice of the United States, and has prostituted it through his minions, whom he has succeeded in getting appointed with that view, for the purpose of subserving his own and his party's base ends.

3d. That it was in pursuance of a prearranged plan that said Cage was sent here to make an investigation and a report thereof, the design being to commence prosecutions against prominent citizens and then hold out to them the temptation to avoid the annoyance and expense of attendance upon court, by suffering a judgment of conviction and paying a minimum fine, the ultimate object being to thus obtain judicial records to be used, by said Lynch, in his contest for a seat in Congress and to be used by his party in substantiation of their wholesale charges against the people of the South.

4th. That it is as well known to John R. Lynch and his associates in these prosecutions, as it is to us all, that the persons who have thus been subjected to the ignominy of arrest, and to the expense and annoyance necessarily incident to being dragged from their homes to meet these charges, are among our best and most estimable and law-abiding citizens, and yet for the purpose of gratifying his

ignoble and selfish greed for office, he is willing to put upon them the stigma of convicts.

Your committee are therefore of the opinion that the persons who have thus become the victims of political persecution, owe it as a duty to themselves and to this community to defend these baseless and political prosecutions to the utmost, and that it is the duty as it will doubtless be the pleasure of the good people of this county to render them all material aid in making such defenses.

T. OTIS BAKER, K. PALMER LANNEAU, JAS. W. LAMBERT, Committee. Natchez, Friday, May 20th, 1881.

GLORY HALLELUJAH!

Phoenix-like the Capitol of Louisiana is rising from the ashes of the war for secession a jewel in point of architectural beauty and design. It will be beyond question, the most imposing and classic edifice, not only in this State, but in the South.

When we come to consider that New York has spent, already, more than twelve millions of dollars on her new Capitol, the sum of one hundred and forty-one thousand dollars appears insignificant which has been appropriated by Louisiana toward the restoration of the noble structure, that sentinel-like overlooks the low lands from the summit of the first hillock that defies the wrath of the great Father of Waters.

Yet, the people will be agreeably surprised when they see a Capitol that will excite the admiration of every visitor from abroad.

Though the building is just taking shape, the passengers from every steamer that stops at our landing rush towards it and invariably pass encomiums upon its beauty.

From its crest, marking as it were the rehabilitation of Louisiana and the march of progress, can be seen the laborers across the broad river, busily engaged in grading the track of the Baton Rouge Branch of the N. O. Pacific Railway.

When we reflect that simultaneously with the restoration of the Capitol the parishes are being linked to each other with enduring ties of iron, over which distances will melt away before the lightning sped locomotive—we cannot but feel inspired with the brightest hopes in the near approach of the grandest era of prosperity that Louisiana has ever known.

For this do we say: Glory Hallelujah!

NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

NEW ORLEANS May 25, 1881.

The gentle rain fell last night in any way but a gentle manner, in fact we had a storm, and I never saw more water fall in so short a space of time—Canal Street looked like a canal sure enough—the lightning was frequent and vivid, and to-day it looks as if we would have more of it—the Regatta of the Southern Yacht Club began yesterday and the attendance was fair, considering the threatening appearance of the weather. This evening I trust it will be more propitious. The "Drill" has come and gone, the Crescent Rifles have leaped into notoriety and come within two points of getting away with the "Chicks," and when you take into consideration the age, work, representation etc., of the two Companies, we may well feel proud of them. They are in Nashville and we are hoping they will get the first prize, and feel quite confident of them taking the second. Capt. Fortier "cleaned up," the St. Louis Battery, much to the joy and astonishment of everybody—they cannot make the necessary arrangement to go to Nashville where their chances for the \$1,750 would have been most excellent. We had quite an influx of strangers last week, but they have about gone and the "old familiar faces" are seen again holding up the lamp posts and occupying all the good leaning places, especially those leading to the popular places of refreshment. An occasional fight, or fire alarm is all we have to disturb us from the even tenor of our way. The Dengremont Concert was fairly a success and his playing is simply charming. Miss Sewell assisted him and sang as sweetly as she always does—he gives a concert at the Spanish Fort, and the tickets being at popular prices, it will no doubt be largely attended. The "Southern Dramatic" held forth in the St. Charles to a fair house last night. I see the "Editor" has been having a watch presented to him—no one more richly deserves it for the cause in which he labored so manfully and so successfully—that he may have a "good time" and plenty of it is the wish of yours truly, DRAGON.

The citizens of Peoria lately raised by subscription \$20,000 as a donation to a St. Louis man to erect a first-class hotel in their city.

The Latest News.

Within ninety days look out for "big" water on the lower Mississippi—buy your brooms and water buckets at Wittings. Ireland's revolutionary state promises to continue indefinitely—The cows of New York, Ohio and adjoining States having failed to come to time, the milkmaids of that section are "bowed down with grief," and at last accounts were engaged in the healthful occupation of viewing the scenery from the fence tops; Nevertheless, at Witting's may be found the choicest cream cheese and finest Goshen butter at lowest quotations—The whale catch this season having proved unprofitable, many wiseacres are laying in a supply of Witting's boneless codfish—Last week the streets of New York were so slushy that many ladies were carried over them in good-looking policemen's arms—Ward off the evil effects of a damp atmosphere by partaking of Witting's finest imported wines and liquors, prepared expressly for family use—The South America confederations have fortnightly "meets" on the field of battle—Chili has swallowed up Peru—Buy the most durable and reasonable cutlery at Witting's—When the railroad to Clinton is an assured fact, will the cows continue to walk in at the front door, mother? Not if you buy condensed milk at Witting's child—The up-river packets are loaded down to the guards, a fact which seems to herald a prosperous Spring—Witting's have sold three-fourths of that tinware spoken off last week. A score or two of good bargains still left—each member of the New Orleans Mystic Crew will wear a badge with the words "Witting's Wares" inscribed thereon—The new reduced-rate ferry has no doubt hastened two or three prospective marriages—Cheap crockery ware at Witting's—Cotton is going up in price.—The rice crop last year was a poor one—3 pounds of the best for a quarter at Witting's—The Rocky Mountain mining camps are hidden in snow—Oatmeal is the best muscle builder, try Witting's—It has been ascertained through the late census returns that printers receive more presents and still more abuses than any other class of millionaires.—Do you wish to increase your weight?—Indulge in Witting's Wares—A goodly number of travelling dramatic companies have come to grief during the past winter—Have you seen the beautiful play of "The Best Five Cent Segar" at Witting's? Played daily to almost empty boxes?—"The Best Five Cent Segar" or the sugar-cured, air pressed, one-bit Ham!—The depressing influences of a rainy day have often been averted through the medium of Witting's best coffee—A cup of good coffee!—You can buy either at Witting's—Sitting Bull has surrendered himself for the price of one mouth-organ—Cheapest assortment of fancy and staple groceries at Witting's. Commodore Vanderbilt once said that he attributed his longevity to the daily use of stewed cranberries—"they must be good," he added—Finest cranberries at Witting's—Under the central arch of the great St. Louis bridge there hangs a sign with the letters "W. W" on it. Why does it creak with the winds?—And what is its object?—Shall we with the coming Spring's ethereal mildness keep abreast of the times by dealing at Witting's?

MRS. P. KAUFMAN, DEALER IN Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc. Also, a large and well selected stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, and Fancy and Family Groceries, Crockeryware, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., CORNER MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS.....BATON ROUGE, LA.

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SPRING OPENING! AT B. FEIBELMAN'S. I AM NOW OFFERING MY NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, SUCH AS COMPLETE lines of Colored and Black Bunting, Mosambiques, Grenadines, Lawns, White Goods and lots of other Novelties in Dress Goods of all descriptions at fearful low figures. Calling your particular attention to the following SPECIALTIES: 200 Pieces of Embroideries and Laces, slightly damaged, and purchased from a recent fire in New York, which I offer at a sacrifice. 100 Corsets, worth from one dollar and upwards, in all sizes, at 50 cents. Special Inducements in House Furnishing Goods. The prettiest line of White and Colored Table Damasks, Towels and Telling in great variety. Linens of all kinds and quality and all Domestic and Staple Goods at greatly Reduced Figures. Something New in the style of a handsomely decorated Rustic Window Shade. A large assortment of Bobinet Bars cheaper than ever. Hosiery—50 different styles for Ladies, Misses and Children, very cheap. The prettiest designs of Lace Curtains, and also a good line of Mattings, at New Orleans figures!

MALARION TRADE MARK REGISTERED Malarion is the Best Family Medicine Known! MALARION Cures Chills of long standing! MALARION Cures Liver Complaint! MALARION Cures Miasmatic Rheumatism! MALARION Cures Biliousness & Jaundice! MALARION Cures Malarial Fever! MALARION Cures Headache and Ague! MALARION Cures Bowel Complaints! MALARION Cures Never Fails to Cure! For sale by J. STEENSEN, Ph. D., Third Street, Baton Rouge.

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NEW DRUG STORE! On Third Street, Near Boulevard. J. STEENSEN, Doctor in Pharmacy For many years engaged in the business in New Orleans, takes pleasure in announcing to the public of this city and vicinity, that, having become the proprietor of the JASTREMSKI DRUG STORE, on Third street, near Boulevard, he has commenced treating a well selected and fresh assortment of pure DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, and a full line of SUNDRIES, all of which he will supply to customers at the lowest figures. His long experience and knowledge of Pharmacy and Chemistry enable him to conduct the Prescription Department In a manner that must maintain for his Pharmacy that confidence which Physicians and the public of New Orleans have been pleased to extend him. The English, French, German and Danish Languages spoken. AGENT FOR BURGELWICZ'S ANTI-RHEUMATIC REMEDY

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