

From our Third Edition of Yesterday THE LOYAL LEGION. Splendid Demonstration. COLONEL HALPIN'S POEM.

The Meeting at the Academy. The demonstration, this morning at the Academy of Music, by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, was an imposing one. The throng was crowded with an enthusiastic audience, the parquette being occupied by various military organizations, among them the First City Troop and National Guard were conspicuous. The stage was handsomely and appropriately decorated, and two brass bands played the speaker's stand. A large number of members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in full uniform, occupied the stage.

The exercises were commenced by an appropriate prayer by Bishop Simpson, after which the orator of the day was introduced and delivered an eloquent address. The marked feature of the occasion was the poem by Colonel Halpin, which he delivered with a clear voice and graceful manner, and which was received with enthusiastic applause. The following is the poem:

LINES FOR THE DAY. Delivered at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, February 22, 1866, by Colonel G. G. Halpin, in the presence of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the proceeds being devoted to a Home for the Disabled Soldiers and Sailors of the Recent War.

Forever past the days of gloom, The long, sad days of doubt and fear, When woe and sorrow were our lot, Heard the dread battle's ringing horn, With clashing swords and straining ear; While each new hour the past pursued, Till the sick soldier's hand was laid, To longer drink the bloody news, That told of sons and brothers slain.

The days of calm at length are won, And, sitting thus, with folded hands, We talk of great deeds greatly done, While all the future glories stand, A silver tide of golden sands. With pomp the votive sword and shield The saviors of the land return; And while new shrines we build, On our great banner's azure field, Yet larger constellations burn!

Who bore the flag— who won the day? The patriot, proud manhood of the land, Called from the forge and plow away, They seized the weapons of the fray. With eager but untiring hand, They swayed the golden standards led. By night, by day, their hurrying tread Still Southward to the straggling sped, Nor ever from their purpose turned.

Why tell how long the contest hung, Now crowned with hope and now dejected, And how the varying balance swung, Until, like gold in furnace flung, The truth grew stronger for the test? No more, no more, no more we see, I twas with full peers our swords were crossed, Till in the march, assault, retreat, And in the school, and in the street, We learned success at bloody cost.

Oh, by the legions of the Dead, Whose ears 'e'en yet our love may reach— Whose souls, in high of heaven, Now swarm in column overhead, 'Winging with fire my faltering speech: From stricken fields and ocean caves I hear their voices, and their tread, 'Gazing upon our myriad graves, Be generous to the crippled brave, 'Who were the Comrades of the Dead!

Our cause was holy to the height Of holiest cause to manhood given; For Peace and Liberty to smite, And while the warm blood bled bright, For these to die, if called by Heaven! The dead are cared for—in the clay The grinning skull no laurel seeks; But for the wounded of the fray, It is through my weak lips I speak.

The National Monument Society held their anniversary today. President Lincoln is presided and made a few remarks, alluding to Washington's Farewell Address as containing the principles by which he sought to be guided, and expressing the hope that all the States would contribute their contributions to the structure, to be completed as an enduring memorial to the restoration of all the States to their proper relations to the General Government.

Memorial Services in Honor of Henry Washington, Feb. 22.—Before eleven o'clock, the galleries of the House were crowded in anticipation of the memorial services in honor of the memory of the late Hon. Henry Winter Davis. The flags above the Speaker's desk were draped in black and other insignia of mourning were exhibited.

A fine portrait of the honored dead peered through the folds of the national banner above the Speaker's desk. The Marine band during the hour preceding the opening of the exercises, occupied the ante-room of the reporter's gallery and furnished appropriate music.

At 12 o'clock the Senators and the Judges of the Supreme Court entered, preceded by Chief Justice Chase, and many officers of the army and others followed. The President is not present, but Secretary of State and Secretary McCulloch entered the hall before the opening exercises. Senator Romero, the Mexican Minister, Governor Fenwick of New York, and Justice A. G. Rees of the Supreme Court, are among the dignitaries represented.

After a prayer by the Chaplain, the Declaration of Independence was read by Hon. Edward McPherson, Chief of the House. After the reading of the Declaration, followed by the playing of a dirge by the band. Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, rose and said:

Ladies and Gentlemen—The duty has been devolved upon me of introducing to you the friend and fellow-member here of Henry Winter Davis, as he will be detained at the moment from his address, to which you will listen with saddened interest. The world always appreciates and honors the courage of humanity, which is witnessed in the past-house and the hospital, at the death-bed of the homeless, and in the prison cell of the convict. But there is a courage of a sterner order, and nobly was it illustrated by the statesman whose services are commemorated to-day. Indelibly hostile to oppression, whether of the slave or the oppressed, or of the Republic struggling in Mexico, against monarchical invasion. Faithful always to principle and to liberty, championing always the cause of the down-trodden, fearless and true as above stated, it is fitting, therefore, though dying a private citizen, that the nation should render him such marked and unusual honors in this hall—the scene of many of his intellectual triumphs; and I have great pleasure in introducing to you, as the orator of the day, Hon. J. A. J. Gross, well known collector in the Thirty-sixth Congress, and now Senator from the State of Maryland.

Ship Worcester, Measer, cleared at San Francisco 10th ult. for Callis. Ship Calypso, Simmons, from London for Massachu- setts, cleared at New York, Feb. 22, 1866. Ship Lord Palmerston, for New York, was going down the river, on the 22nd inst. Ship Mary Goodell, McGilvery, at Marseilles 25th ult. from Hongkong. Ship Gustave, Carter, from Liverpool for Aden, was spoken 15th Dec. lat 23 25 S, lon 9 E. Ship Casco, Pike, from London for Singapore, was spoken 20th ult. lat 44 N, lon 9 W. Ship Antonio, from London for Montevideo 15th Dec. Bark Amelia, Straker, hence at Plymouth 24th inst. Bark Fanny Hamilton, Marshman, cleared at Mes- sachusetts 24th inst. Bark Haydn (Labo), Steffen, 27 days from Penname- bo, at New York yesterday, with cargo. Bark Challenger, Bentham, from Annapolis, was off by Havana prior to 25th ult. on account of the strong ship and head wind, and will not make the date. Ship Pioneer, from Liverpool for Rio Janeiro, sailed from Fort Monroe 20th inst. Ship Mariposa, Nash, at Trinidad, Cuba, 1st instant for this port. Ship John P. Fisher, from Philadelphia (as reported), was spoken 14th inst. at 23 S, lon 66 W—perhaps the J. B. Frater, for Fort Spain. Ship Sarah & Henry, McAlmon, from St. John, N. B. for this port, was in the lower harbor, Portsmouth, Feb. 22, 1866. Ship Albert Adams, Ayres, at New York 20th inst. Ship Elizabeth (F.), Le Pere, hence at Havre, 1st instant. Ship Mary F. Stearns, cleared at Boston 21st inst. Ship Alexander, Allen, Huntington, hence at Norfolk, 1st inst. Ship Maria Hodson, Hodson, at Navassa 25th ult. for Baltimore 4th inst. Ship Henry W. Smith, Smith, at Trinidad, Cuba, 1st inst. for this port.

MAINE MISCELLANY. The schooner "C. C. Beach" went ashore on Saturday night, while on the passage from Delaware City to New York, and was wrecked on the rocks near the mouth of the Delaware River. The vessel was carrying a cargo of lumber, and the crew were rescued. The vessel was owned by the Delaware Lumber Company.

COAST OF TEXAS.—PRO MARINERS. BRADDOCK SANTIAGO.—Notice is hereby given that the schooner "Santiago," owned by the Texas Marine Company, is for sale. The vessel is a full rigged schooner, and is in good order. The price is \$10,000. The vessel is located at Galveston, Texas.

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