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PURTY SIXTH CONGRESS.

A SUDDEN SENSATION IN POLITICS. The Monotony of Georgia Politics Broken by General Gordon's Resign nation of His Seat in the Senatem the Correspondence with the Gover- by him to enforce the observance of the constitution of the United States in

The following official communication from Gen. John B. Gordon came to the executive office like a bolt out of the blue. Its coming had not been heralded even by rumors, and all to whom the news first found its way were incredulous, and only became believers in its genuineness when there was no longer room for doubt. We give in full

GENERAL GORDON'S RESIGNATION.

In taking this step I am simply carrying out a long cherished desire to retire | Adopted. from public life. I have hitherto subordinated that desire to a sense of duty and to my reluctance to leave the service of a noble and generous people who

procure its withdrawal: GOVERNOR COLQUITT TO GENERAL GOR-

ALFRED H. COLQUITT. GENERAL GORDON'S REPLY. Washington, D. C., May 19, 1880.— Governor A. H. Colquitt: In response to your flattering request that I withdraw my resignation, I beg to say that, though anxious to oblige, I feel constrained to decline.

JOHN B. GORDON. EX-GOVERNOR BROWN TO SUCCEED SEN-

NASHVILLE TENN, May, 19. 1880.— Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, who is here, received a dispatch tonight announcinghis appointment to the United States Senate from Georgia, vice Senator Gordon, resigned. Mr. Brown

GEORGIANS OPPOSED TO EX-GOVERNOR BROWN'S APPOINTMENT.

COLUMBUS, May 20.—At a large meet- passed. ing of representative men in Columbus this afternoon resolutions were passed regretting the resignation of Senator Gordon, and stating that the action of Gov. Colquitt in appointing J. E. Brown as Senator of Georgia is deserving of censure so strong that words cannot express it; that Brown is not a representative of Georgia nor of the Democratic party, and the shameful and disgallows and brought in power a party | ed over the meeting. inimical to the best interests of the State and to good and respectable peo-

GENERAL GORDON WILL OCCUPY HIS SEAT UNTIL HIS SUCCESSOR ARRIVES. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Senator Gordon was in his seat in the Senate to-day as usual and will continue to occupy it

probably be next Monday. The M. E. General Conference.

report providing for dividing the Gen- of their own. eral Conference into two houses-ministeral delegates and lay delegates. The report was ordered to be printed. The committee on lay representation recom-mended in annual conference the ad-thoroughly identified with the labor mission of one lay delegate for every six pastoral charges in each presiding be immediately ordered. elder's district, who shall be chosen by the stewards at their annuel meeting. brought up in the meeting, and in the Lay delegates must not be under 25 event of his nomination by the Demoyears of age and must have been in the cratic party and no satisfactory ar-Methodist Episcopal Church at least rangement reached at Chicago, a numfive years next preceding their election. ber were in favor of centering their tion of minsterial delegates to the the delegates favored Benjamin F. But-General Conference, nor on ques-tions affecting ministerial character. The committee on itinerancy reported adversely to the transfer of young men from the Eastern and Western conferences, leaving the matter to the discre-tion of the bishops. Adopted. Also that an annual conference in foreign fields should not be formed of less than fifteen members. Adopted. Also proriding for a board for each presiding elder district, to decide upon the location of new churches in the district. Ordered printed. The ordination of bishops Haven, Warren, Hurst and Fess proceeded according to the ritual of the church. Bishop Simpson, assisted by the other bishops, officiated. The cere-mony was witnessed by a crowded

Suspended Payment.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—President Gowen, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, states officially that at 1 p. m., the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company suspended pay-

THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Charlotte that having secured the Smith Iron Front Hall, will open a Skating Rink on Monday afternoon. Exercises will be from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, from 4 to 6 in the atternoon and 8 to 10 at night. Having skates of the latest patent, direct from the manufactors, would ask for the support of the public. Charges, 10c. admission; 25c. use of skates; no charge made in morning and afternoon except for skates.

LARTHUR O'NEALL, may 16

Proceedings of Thursday's Session. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- SENATE .-Morgan, from the select committee on counting the electoral vote, reported with amendments the bill introduced reference to elections of President and

Vice-President of the United States. Placed on the calendar The Senate then proceeded to consider the calendar, and took up the bill establishing a retired list for hon-commissioned army officers.

After some discussion of various amendments proposing to increase the number of colored cadets at West Point which were all rejected. Kirkwood moved to add to the bill "that United States Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C., May 15, 1880.—To His Excellency, Governor A. H. Colquitt, Atlanta, Ga.—Sir: I hereby tender to you my resignation as United States Senator from Georgia.

Wood moved to add to the billion that when an enlisted man has served as such fifteen consecutive years honorably and faithfully, and the last five years thereof as a non-commissioned officer, he shall be eligible for appointment as second lieutenation any corps. such fifteen consecutive years honoraof the line in which he has served?

The bill was then read the third time and passed.

Kellogg took the floor and reviewed the evidence, claiming that the affidahave honored me with the most exalted vits against him were proved to be forstation and supported me in the dis- | geries, that the witnesses to bribery charge of its duties with unswerving were shown to be perjurers, and that the evidence in his favor was curtailed Since April, 1861—for nearly twenty and suppressed in making the report. years—my life has been one of inces. He said his agents sent telegrams in sant anxiety and of great labor. For cipher because, as one of the statesmen more than one-half of that long period, said, if persons did not want their prieither in war or in public office, my vate affairs published to the world they energies have been devoted to what I must use cipher in telegraphing conceived to be the welfare of the South- from New .Cirleans. He dranslated ern people and the best interests of the some of the telegrams. "It is imwhole country. And now that the restoration of Louisana and South Caroli- "It is important that Murray be prena to the rights of self-government, vented from testifying falsely." Efsecures to the entire South her full and | forts had been made by Spofford's agent rightful representation in the legislato suborn Murray. It could not be tive department of the federal govern-shown by the testimony that Murray ment, my most cherished object in poli- was ever improperly approached, as tics has been attained. I am left free | Vance's translation; would indicate. therefore to consult my inclinations There was nothing wrong in the teleand the imperative interests of my fami-ly without the least detriment to the them before, and failing an opportuni-I give way to some successor who tell Hill how to translate tnem. Hill will, I trust, serve the country with then told the Senate an expert had degreater ability than myself; but who, I | ciphered them for him. Hill knew Rose am sure will not do so, with did not mean Marks but said it did in greater devotion or purer motives. I order to support his theory that the am most respectfully your obedient witnesses favoring Kellogg were put into the custom house. He admitted the correctness of Hill's reading of the dis-Immediately upon the receipt of the patch telling Badger to send appoint-foregoing letter, Governor Colquitt ments while Sherman was away, that sent the following dispatch, hoping to Hawley, was easier, and said it resulted

from a useless severity in enforcing the civil service rules. The dispatch Hill translated as telling Badger to send witnesses corroborating Murray and May 18, 1880.—General John B. Gordon, Washington D. C.: In behalf of the people of Georgia, I beg that you recall your resignation. If you cannot do so unconditionally, withhold it, at least, until the meeting of the general assembly. With the money part was made up by Hill. He read several was made up by Hill. He read several was made up by Hill. until the meeting of the general assem- other telegrams, and showed by contemporaneous evidence that they were merely expressing what messages should be sent, &c. He also claimed that the question of bribery was not new, but was comprised in the merits

The Kellogg resolutions were laid aside, on motion of Bayard, and the marshals bill taken up. Without action

thereon, the Senate adjourned.

House.—Page, of California, presented a memorial of the San Francisco Board of Trade, representing fifty million of capital in favor of the construction of an inter-oceanic canal by the

Nicaraugua route. Referred. The House resumed the consideration of the bill to regulate the municipal code of the District of Columbia, which, after some amendment, was

PHILADELPHIA LABOR CONVEN-

What the Party Will do in Case an Acceptable Candidate is Not Nominated at Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Last evening a meeting of the prominent labor graceful manner in which he has been advocates from different parts of the foisted upon the people is condemned. country was held for the purpose of de-Brown, the resolutions say, is a man ciding upon candidates for President who betrayed the State in her hour of and Vice-President, which are to be need, and committed acts and instigated measures which, had they prevailed, would have incarcerated many of her other land in the national convention which is to be held in Chicago on June other land which is to be held in Chicago on June other l best citizens, placed them under the of the party for State treasurer, presid-

There were present representatives from Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina and Colorado, as well as Pennsylvania. After a long discussion the delegates decided to support Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, for President, and John B. Chamberlain, of Texas, for Vice-Presiuntil his newly appointed successor Chamberlain, of Texas, for Vice-Presishall arrive from Georgia, which will dent. It was so decided, in case of inability of the labor element to succeed in naming their candidates in the Chicago convention, which may be con-CINCINNATI, May 19 .- At the General | trolled by Greenbackers, that they with-Conference this morning the commit-tee on form of legislation submitted a of the old parties or make a nomination

As a test of the sentiment of the convention a radical labor resolution willbe presented to that body binding the party. If this is not adopted a bolt will

The name of Sam: J. Randall was support upon the Speaker. A lev

California Democrats-The Delegation Unpledged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The Demo-cratic delegates to Cincinnati go unpledged. A vote taken on the Presidential preference resulted: Thurman 73, Tilden 76, Seymour 75, Field 2, Han-cock 2, Hendricks 2. The platform de-precates sectionalism, holds the Republicans responsible for the agitation of dead issues, and regards with alarm the doctrine of centralization embodied in the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court; favors continued agitation against Chinese influx, and condemns the President for his veto of the passenger bill.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The workingmen of the city congressional district have nominated Assemblyman Jno. S. Enas for Congress.