WILMINGTON N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1898.

ATLANTA'S JUBILEE

The President's Second Day as Guest of the Stephen O'Meara, of Boston, the next on Gate City of the South.

A GRAND PARADE AND BANQUET

General Joe Wheeler Leads the Parade at the Head of Five Hundred Ex-Confederate Cavalrymen --- The Old Hero the Idol of the Immense Crowd---The President Speaks in the Afternoon

at the Auditorium and at Night at the Banquet. He Exults in the Country Reunited .-- Our Government's Future Policy.

neighbors the issue of territorial ex-

pansion in the Antilles and the East

could we have justified such a course?

Is there any one who would now de-

courage on our part, the Spanish flag.

instead of the Stars and Stripes, would

"Thus far we have done our supreme

of peace and the civilized world ap-

plauds and waits in expectation, turn

imidly away from the duties imposed

ipon the country by its own great

deeds? And when the mists fade and

we see with cleared vision, may we not

and always been tempered with justice

and mercy, confident of our ability to

because confident that our course is

After three cheers for McKinley had

een given with a will, at the con-

clusion of his speech General Wheeler

Then came such enthusiasm, such pan-

demonium as is seldom seen. For three

minutes the audience cheered and yell-

ed and waved their hats. Over and

band played "Dixie" and once more

General Wheeler eulogized the pres-

ident and expressed his great pleasure

an impassioned speech in which he

drew the attention of his hearers, not

soldiers and sailors, but to the chiv-

alry and bravery of the Spanish sol-

diers, especially of Admiral Cervera.

ly more than bowed their acknowledg-

ments of the plaudits, and the meet-

Governor Johnston, of Alabama, in

The presidential party then drove

ter and Lawton was run into by a

officers were thrown to the street.

Neither was hurt and both were taken

nto a carriage secured by Private

Secretary Cortelyou. A public recep-

tion at the governor's mansion had to

be postponed on account of the late-

THE BANQUET.

In the beautifully decorated dining

room of the Kimball house tonight,

the Atlanta peace jubilee, which

brought to this city the president of

the United States, several members of

his cabinet and many distinguished

figures of the war with Spain, and re-

sulted in the utterances by the execu-

tive which have cemented hard and

the south, was brought to a fitting

close by an elaborate banquet. Covers

All the city's distinguished guests

were present and seated at the presi-

dent's table. The Atlantians attend-

ing the banquet were representatives

of the city's wealth and business in-

Hon. Clark Howell, editor of The

Atlanta Constitution, acted as toast-

An elaborate menu was discussed

after which the speech making began,

Hon. Clark Howell introduced the

The president as he arose, was the

recipient of a hearty and spontane-

ous greeting. The cordiality with

which he has been received on all oc-

casions during his visit was nowhere

more evident than at tonight's gather-

ing. The executive was compelled to

those about the tables would permit

"I am no a stranger to your hospi-

tality. You have always given me a

courteous and cordial reception. My

first visit was under the auspices of

your fellow citizens, Captain Howell

and another distinguished Georgian,

the brilliant Grady, since called from

the field of action where he was at

the height of his usefulness and when

the whole nation could ill spare him

as showed at his untimely death. We

were engaged in an economic discus-

sion in which differences of opinion

prevailed and heated discussion ruled

the hour. I do not forget that then.

although advocating the theory of

taxation seemingly opposed to the ma-

jority sentiment of your state and

city, you accorded me an impartial

hearing. Stranger as I was to all of

from that hour Atlanta won my heart

My subsequent visits have only served

"Four years have gone since I last

met the people of Georgia in public

assembly. Much has happened in the

within its own shores, but with a for-

eign power, a war waged not for re-

oppressed neighbors, for their freedom

cisive. It recorded a succession of sig-

nificant victories on land and sea. It

has brought new problems to the re-

public, whose solution will tax the

genius of our people. United, we will

meet and solve them with honor to

ourselves and to the lasting benefit of all concerned. The war brought us to-

gether; its settlement will keep us to-

"'Reunited'-Glorious realization; it

expresses the thought of my mind and

the long-deferred consummation of my

heart's desire as I stand in this pres-

ence. It interprets the hearty demon-

stration here witnessed and is the pa-triotic refrain of all sections and of all

"'Reunited'-one country again and one country forever. Proclaim it from

schools; write it across the skies. The

world sees and feels it; it cheers every heart north and south and brightens

the life of every American home. Let

nothing ever strain it again. At peace

with all the world and with each other,

what can stand in the pathway of our

Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, followed, responding to the toast, "Our Navy."

Major General William R. Shafter

lovers of the republic.

venge or aggrandizement, but for our

and liberation. It was short, but de

"The nation has been at war, not

to increase my admiration for your en

terprising city.

intervening time.

stand and bow some minutes before

him to proceed. He said:

street car, and the two distinguished

sons as Wheeler and Hobson.

ness of the auditorium affair.

were laid for 300.

Generals Shafter and Lawton scarce-

the crowd broke into frantic cheers.

ley by Georgia.

for the cheers to stop. Then the

reception given to Mr. McKin-

war is written in the treaty

Atlanta, Ga., December 15 .- The sec- | starving and oppressed inhabitants ond day of the Atlanta peace jubilee Cuba. If we had blinded ourselves to opened auspiciously. As on yesterday, turned a deaf ear to our suffering the crowds were enormous, excursion trains arriving at short intervals from

mail. The president spent the morning and at Santiago and a chance in the nel Wm. A. Hemphill, president of the jubilee association, and several other

The ovation given President McKinley at the capitol yesterday by members of the legislature was the greatest reception ever given an American in Atlanta, and his speech having relation to the care of the confederate dead inspired the hearts of go forth rejoicing in a strength which thousands. General Joe. Wheeler is cheered every step and Generals Lawton. Young, Oates and other army officers are heartily received at each ap-

The feature of the day was the civic and military parade during the afternoon. The parade consisted of ten divisions under command of Grand Marshal A. J. West, Six thousand infantry, 10,000 school children, 400 carriages containing 4,600 people, 1,000 members of secret orders, 500 confederate veterans under command of General Joe Wheeler, 1,000 laboring men, 100 officers and marshals, 12 bands, 100 Grand Men's Christian Association and the Ministers Evangalical Association, 200 members of the Capital City Club and Fulton Club, the Atlanta fire department and representatives of 500 civic organizations from all parts of the

south took part in the parade. The president and other distinguished guests in carriages were at the head of the pageant. They were escorted by the Third New Jersey and Fifteenth Pennsylvania, which came over from their winter camp at Athens for

The president was compelled to bow almost continuously to the cheers which assailed his ears from the crowd along the route of march. A roar of welcome denoted the position of General Joe Wheeler and his band of cavalrymen who followed him through the civil war and the wizened leader was at times compelled to force his horse through throngs of would-be worshippers who blocked his path. Arriving at Ponce de Leon avenue she president and party reviewed the

After the parade had passed the re viewing stand, the president and the other guests of the city to Hedmont park, where they were the guests of the Piedmont Park Driving Club at an elaborate luncheon. Then there were speeches in the auditorium. Seven thousand persons rose as the chief executive entered the au-The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" amid considerable applause, but when the strains of "Dixie" filled the building the crowd went wild. President McKinley stood up and waved his hat above his head. Mr. Hemphill, president of the jubilee committee, made a lengthy speech. He was followed by Governor Candler in

an address of welcome. As the president stepped forward, the large audience applauded heartily The speech was punctuated by constant cheers but there were no outbursts similar to that which marked the president's reference yesterday to the confederate dead. The president

Other parts of the country have had said in part: their public thanksgivings and jubilees in honor of the historic events of the past year, but no where has there been greater rejoicing than among the people here, the gathered representatives of the south. I congratulate them upon their accurate observation of events, which enabled them to fix a date which insured them the privilege of being the first to celebrate the signing of the treaty of peace by the American and Spanish commissioners. Under hostile ure on foreign soil, fighting in a common cause, the memory of old dis-agreements has faded into history. From camp and campaign there comes the magic healing which has closed ancient wounds and effaced their scars. For this result every American patriot will forever rejoice. It is no small in-

demnity for the cost of war. "This government has proved itself invancible in the recent war and out of it has come a nation which will remain indivisible forever more. No worthier contributions have been made in patritoism and in men than by the people of these southern states. When at last the opportunity came they were easer to meet it and with promptness responded to the call of the country letrusted with the able leadership of dear to them, who had marches their fathers under another flag. now fighting under the old flag again. they have gloriously hetned to defend its spotless folds and added new lustre to its shining stars. That flag has been planted in two hemispheres and there remains, the symbol of liberty and taw, of peace and progress. Who will withdraw from the people over whom it floats its protecting folds? Who will naul it down?

The peace we have won is not selfish truce of arms, but one whose conditions pressage good to humanity The domains secured under the treaty yet to be acted upon by the senate came to us not as the result of a crusade of conquest, but as the reward of temperate, faithful and fearless response to the call of conscience, which could not be disregarded by a liberty loving and Christian people. The task is not fulfilled. Indeed, it

is only just begun. The most serious work is still before us and every energy of heart and mind must be bent and the impulses of partisanship subordinated to its faithful execution. This is the time for earnest, not faint

"The republic is today larger, stronger and better prepared than ever before for wise and profitable developments in new directions and along new lines. Even if the minds of some of our own people are still disturbed by perplexing and anxious doubts in which all of us have shared and still share the genius of American civilization will, I believe, be found capable of subserv- the press and pulpit; teach it in the ing the great interests which will be Forever in the right, following the

best impulses and clinging to high purposes, using properly and within right imits our power and opportunities. orable reward must inevitably fol-We could have avoided all the difities that lie across the pathway the nation if a few months age we ignored the piteous appeals of the to the toast, "The New Union," was loudly applauded.

A splendid speech was that of Hon.

the list, and its reception was one of Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, delivered a concise and polished speech in answer to the toast 'How the People Paid the Bill." Like those who preceded him, the secretary's words were warmly applauded. All decorum was laid aside for the noment when General Joe. Wheeler arose to respond to his toast. The dis-

tinguished southerner was cheered and cheered and it was fully five minutes before he was permitted to proceed. General S. B. M. Young filled th place assigned to General Chaffee. I reply to the toast "The Volunteer as Viewed by a Regular in Command, "A call was made by our president

for volunteers. Unfortunately, and, my friends, I speak advisedly-unfortunately, we accepted and mustered into the United States service regi the conditions so near our shores and ments and officers in their entirety from these state guards. This was - a mistake; but as I said before, this pertains to a subject of which our worthy Indies would not have been raised. But secretary of war will read from me an official communication. In addition to these regiments accepted from the clare another to have been the better state, other regiments were organized course? With less humanity and less from the material of which the best still be floating at Cavite, at Ponce and considering them as soldiers, the fact is lost sight of that they had not race of life would be wanting to milreceived a professional education. We lions of beings, who today call this are too quick to condemn; we are slow nation noble, and who I trust will live to remember that these patrictic men, cannot, within a week, a month, a year, duty. Shall we now, when the victory less than a year be educated to the point where these obligations to them are paramount.

"I dwell more particularly on the two York and Second Massachusetts-for the reason that these two regiments were the two volunteer regiments and the only volunteer regiments, except the First volunteer cavalry, (Rough Ridthat played any important part in the neet the exigencies which await us battles in and about Santiago. I have sincerely regretted that these two reg iments were taken away from my br gade, and from under my command soldier worthy of the Napoleonic rose from his seat on the platform. days, but that they were brought into confidence in their company and regimental officers that is necessary to suc cess in an engagement. Understand over again this little southern general me distinctly, that I am not criticising tried to begin his speech and over the action of these regiments under and over again he was compelled to fire. There is no better material

in these two regiments, but they lacked the instruction and the training necessary to succeed in the extreme hour of trial. in that expedition it was necessary to call upon these regiments, but they Hobson responded to loud calls with were called upon too soon. They were not fitted for the work. Hon, Charles Emory Smith, postmasonly to the bravery of the American ter general, was next introduced by

Mr. Howell, He was followed by Governor Joseph F. Johnston, of Alabama Hon. Charles F. Warwick, mayor of Philadelphia, responded to "What the Liberty Bell Says About It." Mayor Warwick is a favorite in Atlanta, and ing closed with a short speech from his reception was highly gratifying. Overcome evil with good. Overcom-

which he referred to his state's honor in possessing two such distinguishedyour coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, back to their hotel. On the way the pneumonia, grippe and all throat and carriage in which were Generals Shaflung diseases. R. R. Bellamy.

RESOLUTION OF THANKS

To the President by the Georgia Legis lature for His Speech Before That

Atlanta, Ga., December 15.-President McKinley's utterances in his address to the Georgia legislature were highly commended by that body. Immediately after reading the journal in the house this morning, Mr. Calvin, of Richmond county, secured the floor and introduced the following resolu-

fast the bonds between the north and Resolved by the house, the senate concurring, That, as the chosen representatives of the people of Georgia, we desire to express our high apreciation of the chaste, eloquent and enthusiastic address delivered in the terests. Many prominent men from all presence of this general assembly in the hall of the house of representatives | Cave Spring water supply parts of the south also graced the on yesterday by his excellency, William groundless. He had made strenuous ef-McKinley, president of the United

Resolved, further, That we desire especially to commend and applaud the generous and soldierly suggestion made by his excellency that the north

of the confederate soldiers. Resolved, further. That the secretary of the senate and the clerk of the house of representatives be instructed immediately after adoption of these resolutions, to have a copy of the same enrolled and duly attested and that they president in person before he leaves the capital of the state.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and were at once transmitted to the senate. They were heartily concurred in by the upper house. A cough is not like a fever. It does

not have to run a certain course, Cure quickly and effectually with One Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe good. R. R. Bellamy.

American and Spanish Soldiers Fraternizing

Havana, December 15.-The United States transport Mobile arrived here this afternoon with Brigadier General Williston and staff, the One Hundred and Sixty First Indiana regiment, the Third battalion of the Second Illinois, the signal corps detachment of the Seventh army corps and the headquarters of the First brigade of the Second division of the corps. While a detachment of the Second

linois regiment was at breakfast this morning on the San Jose wharf, the men invited a detachment of the Spangave new honors to American arms. It ish guard to join them. The invitation jubilee parade from which colored gratulate the country for this," said

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure Sick Headache, Billiousness, Inactive Liver and clerthe complexion. Small, sugar coat d, don't gripe or cause nausea, R. R. Bel-

One North Carolina Negro Soldier Kills Another Macon, Ga., December 15.-Private

James Ellis of Company I, Third North Carolina, shot and killed Wilbur Thomas, of the same company. this afternoon about 5 o'clock while the regiment was holding dress parade, and then fied. He was soon cap-tured, handcuffed and is now safe in the guard house, and will be tried for his life by the general court-martial which is now in session here. No other trouble prevails. The cause of the shooting was a financial affair.

Issues its Report for For Support of the Army Last Fiscal Year.

ITS CHIEF FEATURES.

The Adjutant General Asks for Ipcreased Appropriation for State Guard-Pension Warrants Sent Out. State Museum to be Enlarged-A Postcoffice Thief Sent to the Penitentiary. That Penitentiary Loan Rumor Not

Messenger Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., December 15. There is no denial of the statement that was recently made by your correspondent to the effect that the state treasurer has advanced \$50,000 to the

The adjutant general has submitted He asks that the annual appropriation mory rents, insurance, encampments and practice marches. The latter means of instruction is found to be the best and most practical.

The state farmers' alliance has filed a petition with the railway commission for the reduction of the minimum car load of commercial fertilizers to The state pension warrants were all mailed today to the various county clerks. There are over 5,500 of them and the aggregate amount is \$120,000. They range from \$18 to \$72 a year. Two counties, Dare and Washington, report no widows entitled to pensions The state museum is to be enlarged. The west wing will be extended in the

shape of an "L," so as to joint the east wing and enclose a court. The demand more space is great in this, the finest of all the state museums, save that of New York. The railway commission report was issued today. The board increased the valuation of railway and telegraph property \$4,462,768 during the present It also forbade special rates, rebates, etc., and says this order is being thoroughly obeyed. Telephone rates were reduced. The express companies were attempt to make the telegraph compans

railway was reduced to 21/2 and 2 cents per mile from 314 and 234 cents, and this matter is now in the federal The Atlantic Coast Line system has 789 miles, the Southern 1,005, the Seaboard Air Line 606, miscellaneous lines

ies do so failed. The rate of passenger

fare on the Wilmington and Weldon

Judge Purnell not only sentenced J. . Boddie, late postmaster at Nashville, to one year's jail imprisonment for embezzling letters, but also fines

When you ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being cured by this, than all others combined. R. R. Bellamy.

GENERAL BROOKE

Testifies as to the Condition of Camp Thomas While He Was in Charge. He Denounces as Untrue the Report

Washington, December 15.-Major today. He denied reports as to the un-

General Brooke said that he had nothing to do with the selection of the after the water supply and to see that the necessary sanitary regulations were promulgated and enforced. He made personal inspections as frequently as his time would permit. He said forts to regulate the entrance of hucksters to the camp, and as a result of this, he said, the sick report fell off from 30 to 50 per cent.

"I deem it proper to say," continued General Brooke, "in controversion of certain reports that I have heard, that should share in the care of the graves I did inspect the camp sinks and kitchens continually." He considered the army encamped there well supplied, but complained

of the poor equipment of the volunteers when they reached the camp. Governor Beaver read a report from James Parker, sanitary inspector of the Twelfth New York volunteers, dedeliver the same to his excellency, the tailing an unprintably disgusting state of sanitary affairs at Camp Thomas during General Brooke's incumbency, and General Brooke was asked what he had to say regarding it. "I will say," he replied, "that it is

> me a copy of that report I will see that that young man goes before a court-martial for those statements uness he is protected in his testimony by this commission. Late to bed and early to rise, pre-

> not only untrue, but if you will give

pares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. R. R. Bellamy. Statement Which Needs Explanation

Kansas City, Mo., December 15 .-At its annual convention today the ries \$145,233,839. American Federation of Labor declared by almost a unanimous vote against a standing army in the United States, which is in reality recognized as a protest against expansion or the spirit of imperialism as it was termed by the delegates. This action was taken after five hours of debate on every phase of the question.

Before adjourning President Gomners read a telegram from Atlanta Ga. stating that the trade unionists there formation that the pension roll had a number of years. He is a very broad had refused to take part in a peace reached its maximums. "And I con- man as well as a capable one."

National Civil Service Reform League annual convention of the National Civil Service Reform League began in this city today. George McAneny, of New York, was elected secretary and In the evening at Leham's hall Hon. Carl Schurz, president of the league,

delivered his annual address. The President Leaves Atlanta Atlanta, December 16.—The train bearing the president and party on their southern tour, left Atlanta at 1:30 this (Friday) morning. Tuckagee, where the president speaks tomorrow before the normal school, will be reached at 8'o'clock.

THE SENAT PASSES IT

the Volunteers at 4 Size of the Army Under Discussion House Passes the Pension Bill in Twenty Minutes.

Washington, Dix mber 15 .- The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, making provision for a army and navy for the next six in withs, displaced the Nicaragua canal i in the senate today, preventing ev in the taking of a vote on the quest it of postponement until after the holdlays, as had been intended. The deli lency bill was passed after a spirited discussion turning principally on the fant of keeping the volunteers soldlers in the service.

in regard to the in stering out of the volunteer soldiers, alling attention to he deficiency bill the provision, in bearing upon this 1 Int. He said that a large majority the volunteers dated December 1st. wanted to be mis fred out and that many of them wer making sacrifices by remaining in the service. On the other hand, the off ars who were finding the service m re profitable than th privates had in tany cases refused to forward applica one for discharge. Now that it was an afest that the war was over and ther was nothing left for the soldiers to b. but to perform police duty he hor i the department

When Senator I ckrell concluded the senate took recess until 3:30 o'clock p. m., in or er to permit sena-Bright, wife of the ergeant-at-arms of

no doubt that the Fak and file of the turn home, and he spressed the opinionthat they should be allowed to do true that the duty the loped upon the ex-soldier constitutents. government of the United States of maintaining peace; and quiet in Cuba excused themselves from any expression of opinion on the subject. ion that affairs world soon take such shape that the ser the of the volunteers could be dispensed with. He

the intention to kee about 20,000 men in the Philippines. Senator Gorman s la he had advocatwould provide in examinit terms for the to 50,000 men by Jul 11st next, but owing to the represent from of the army authorities he would reserve his amendment until ti army bill could should come before the se ate. In this con- farther. jutant General Cor to and then pro-ceeded to warn the country against the encroachments to the military ele-Naturally he army officer wanted to preserve his own independ-

but this was no reas a why the private citizen should not zalously guard his own rights. Senator Gorman conceded that some increase of the army would be necessary, but hadrd not want to encourage the idea that we should keep a sufficent number of men undr arms to hold in subjection outlying countries with whose pupple we have no common ties. He thought coaling stations necessary for the extension of our trade, but announced himself as opposed to undue expension by means of

Senators Allison, Joney and Sewell spoke on the subject after which the bill was passed. At the instance of menator Harris the senate adopted a fisolution, calling upon the president for information as to the status of the sport of the Nica-

ragua commission. The senate then A ant. into executive session and at 5:08 clock p. m. adjourned until Monda HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The house today arpassed all pre-

vious records in the expedition with which it passed the ension appropriation bill. The bill in days gone by has been one of the most . fruitful themes of acrimonic s partisan debate but today, though arrying \$4,000,000 more than the act to the current year, it was passed in two ity minutes without a word of critic in. The bill car-Senator Allen, deplocrat, of Mississippi.of the appropriation committee,

he first came to consides fourteen years some of our southern people, it was ago the pension appropriation inva-not so to me. I have known Presiriably precipitated t bloody-shirt dis- dent McKinley for a great many years cussion. He congrat lated the country and have had the profoundest respect that the congress her progressed since for him as a man and a patriot. This then and that there would be no acri- Atlanta speech is in entire keeping monious discussion in the bill. The with what I have known to be his country at last had the gratifying in- liberal impulses toward the south for was declined at first, but finally accepted, mutual compliments passing in sign language.

Judilee parade from which colored and trade unionists had been excluded and concluded with these words: "The color line is not drawn in labor unions in the south,"

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Judilee parade from which colored and concluded and concluded and concluded with these words: "The color line is not drawn in labor unions in the south," of the United States is down in Dixie doing honor to the sonfederate dead. Baltimore, Dec., 15.-The Eightenth | We all have cause t prejoice" (laughter and applause.)

The house then entered upon the con-sideration of the bill, to incorporate the International American bank. This A. S. Frissell, of New York, treasurer.
An executive committee was also chosen. The remaining offices will be filled tomorrow.

project was recommended by the Pan-American congress in 1889. An arrangement was effect of for a vote upon the passage of the bill at 3 o'clock tothe passage of the b. h at 3 o'clock tomorrow. It was supported in debate
today by Messrs. B' osius, republican,
of Pennsylvania; Adams, republican, of
Pennsylvania; Lace, republican, of
Iowa, and Walker, republican, of Massachusetts, and opposed by Messrs. Cox,
democrat, of Tennspeee; Jenkins, republican, of Wiscondin; Griggs, democrat, of New York, and Bartley, democrat, of Georgia.

tending the marine inspection laws t sailing vessels of 700 tons and over and providing for the licensing of second and third mates was adopted The house at 5 o'clock p. journed until Monday.

THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Pigures Regarding Its Pinancial D partment From Report of the Railway Commission-Assessed Value of Railways of the State

(Special to The Messenger.) railway commission reports the gross earnings of the Atlantic Coast Line system in North Carolina \$2,988,979, operating expenses \$1,737,472, income from operation \$1,251,456. These roads cost \$15,250,000. Their capital stock ag-The Internation I American Bank gregates \$5,000,000 and the funded debt Charter To Exw. Marine Inspec-

property is \$32,522,921; telegraph companies, of which there are fourteen \$803,510 and steamboat companies \$293.

THE NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL

The Governor Appoints Inspector General B. S. Koyster to That Position (Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., December 15.-Governor Russell this afternoon appointed Beverly S. Royster, of Oxford, adjutant general. He had for some years been inspector general. This appoint-Senator Cockrell diressed the senate ment is admirable. General Royster entered the Third regiment as a pr vate twelve years ago and has held every grade up to his present one. He is 33 years old. His commission is

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD

The President's Proposition for Care of Their Grayes-How it is Received

by Public Men in Washington tle interest on the part of senators and tors to attend, the funeral of Mrs. the merits of the suggestion and this republican senators and me

bers. There were none who did not attribute the sentiment to goodness of ing to Senator Cocarell, said he had heart on the part of the president. Some of the republican senators army abroad had a reat desire to re- however, expressed doubt of the wisdom of the course, and, while many of these stated their personal conviction that there was no harm in carrying so. He argued there was no the suggestion into execution, still, they menace of war unices it was with the refrained from any expression of opin-Philippinos and the only danger there ion on the ground that such expreswas in our attacking them. It was sion would be misunderstood by their The democratic senators generally

establish a government of their own. ticence. Senator Shoup was among the He hoped that this would not be long. republican members of the senate mil-In response to questions from Senator | stary committee, who spoke out, say Allen, Senator Hale pressed the opin-ling that he endorsed all that the president had suggested. itary committee, said: "The suggestion

of the president is a beautiful sentiment thought that with the next six and worthy of the man, as it is in months 50,000 or 6, 100 soldiers could keeping with his character. The sugbe mustered out. It is this was a mat- gestion is especially appropriate at this ter which should be eft largely to the dime when good feeling is so strong beadministration. He inderstood it was accord with it. There is no reason why we should not care for the cemeterie of the southern dead and no act could go farther toward cementing the union ed an amendment the the bill which between the north and the south than by to from 25,000 necessarily appeal to the best senti ment of the generous people of the south. But while I should be entirely willing to have the country care for the graves of the confederate dead. I nection he paid a treh tribute to Ad- stance, agree to the pensioning of the confederate ex-soldiers of the civil war I would draw a very distinct line between the two acts and believe the country as a whole would." The suggestion was favorably commented on by members of the house

ence and maintain his employment, of representatives without respect to politics or sections. Captain Hull, chairman of the milltary committee, said: "Any step- to desirable, and the president seems t have suggested a most acceptable means in that direction and one which will not do violence to any feeling in I would not favor the re turn of confederate flags as there is no government to which they could b eturned and they represent a painful incident of our history. But the conederate cemeteries and their rest upon different consideration. Such emeteries, north and south, are hallowed ground. I approve the president's suggestions Representative Sayers, governor-ele

> soldier, said: "I am greatly pleased with the president's proposition and it should be carried out by the necessary aside my work in congress or I might give the proposition form by incorpo rating it in some of the appropriation This doubtless will be done." Representative Terry, of Arkansas another confederate veteran, said the feeling among southern members was general that the president's suggestion was a happy step toward wiping out all remaining sectionalism. General Gordon on McKinley's Atlanta

of Texas, and a former confederate

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