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Remains of General Gordon Being Taken to Atlanta

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PEOPLE MOURN

At Every Station Where the Funeral Train Stopped Crowds Had Gathered to Pay a Last Tribute of Respect to the Dead Chieftian-The Scenes Were Very Touching When Old Confederate Soldiers Took a Last Look at Their Heroic Leader. Final Arrangements Have Been Perfected for the Funeral Services in Atlanta-Resolutions Eulogistic of Gordon Adopted by Confederates in Washington.

St. Augustine, Fla., January 12 .- Just as the sun was rising above the waters of Biscayne bay, the train bearing the body of John B. Gordon, lieutenant general, governor and Senator, started

Colonel Butler D. Price, of the 16th United States infantry stationed at Fort McPherson will have a place in the funeral procession of General Gordon, attended by his entire staff, the band and a battalion of the regiment. Resolutions Eulogizing the Life of Gordon.

Washington, January 12 .- Resolutions eulogistic of the life and acts of the late General John B. Gordon were adopted today at a meeting of the ex-Confederates, now members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Senators and Representatives in Congress from Georgia have adopted resolutions on the death of General Gordon. They spoke particularly of his career as a soldier, citizen, governor of the State of Georgia and in his private and family life. The resolutions adopted declared that he was the real right arm of General Lee in the closing days of the Confederacy. Representative Maddox will represent the Georgia delegation at the funeral.

HANNA RE-ELECTED SENATOR. Ohio Legislature Gives Him Largest Majority on Record.

Columbus, O., January 12 .- The Ohio legislature by separate ballot of the House and Senate today voted to return Marcus H. Hanna to the United States Senate for a second term. The result will be formally announced at a joint session at noon tomrrow.

Today Senator Hanna was re-elected by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for United States Senator from Ohio. The House cast 86 votes for Mr. Hanna, two Republican members being absent and 21 votes for John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, the Democratic candidate, one Democratic member being absent. The Senate cast 29 votes for Mr. Hanna and 4 for Clarke

Resolution Looking to Conference Before the Throne to Decide on Vindication of Col-Japan's Answer ombia's Claims

CAUSES DEBATE INTEREST GREAT

Senator Bacon Introduced the Resolution and Though it Was Widely Discussed no Final Action Was Taken on It-Mr. Bacon Contended That This Country Could Prevent War With Colombia Only by Showing Some Consideration for Their Country-The Republican Senators Said the Resolutions Were a Confession of Wrong on the Part of the United States and no Good Could Come from Its Passage.

Washington, January 12 .- For almost five hours today the Senate debated the Panama question and it was still under consideration when the Senate adjourned. The discussion and Ijuin and General Kodama. arose over a resolution looking to the arbitration of Colombia's claims on Yamato representing Premier Kabura, account of the Panama revolution. It was introduced early in the day by Mr. Bacon and was met promptly by under Captain Jaudson. In the car Annual Meeting is Well At- a motion on the part of Mr. Lodge to ferred privately. table it. This motion aroused the feeling of Senators on the Democratic side, who construed it as intended to cut off debate and said they would de-

The Conference Was a Long One and the Response Was Drafted and Approved-The Next Step in the Developments is Awaited With Interest -It is Expected that the Reply Will be so Worded as to Prevent an Immediate Rupture and Leaving Both Governments in a Position to Continue Negotiations-War Rumors Come From Pekin and Port Arthur.

Tokio, January 12 .- The final conference before the throne to decide upon the response to Russia began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was attended by all members of the cabinet, five of the elder statesmen, Admirals Ito

IN ORDER TO AVOID WAR. REPLY Gathering in Washington in Effort to Extend Principle of Arbitration.

> Washington, January 12 .- A conference called to frame a basis for an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain and for extension of arbitration throughout the world was held in this city today. There was a notable array of speakers representing most of the large cities of the country and many messages of endorsement were received. The meeting was attended by Andrew Carnegie, ex-Senator Gray, of Dela ware, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, ex-Secretary of State, John W. Foster, Cardinal Gibbons and others. Ex-Secretary Foster was chosen pres ident and Thomas Nelson Page, cere-

tary. A committee on resolutions was appointed, including among its members B. Ransom of Staunton, Va., who reported the following:

"Resolved. That it is recommended to our government to endeavor to enter into a treaty with Great Britain to submit to arbitration by the permanent court at The Hague, or, in default of such submission, by some tribunal specially constituted, all differences which they may fail to adjust by diplomatic negotiations. That our government should put in treaties to the same effect, as soon as

practicable, with other powers." Letters of regret were received from Grover Cleveland, George B. McClellan, Carter H. Harrison and others

A mass meeting was held under the auspices of the conference this afternoon. General Foster presided and a number of notable speakers, including Andrew Carnegie and Cardinal Gibbons, were heard. The auditorium was crowded. The resolutions adopted by the conference were read and date fixed for the convention was

The Democratic National Convention Will be Held July 6th

ST LOUIS WINS

FIVE CENTS

MADE FINE OFFER

It Took Only Two Roll Calls to Decide on St. Louis-The National Committee Was Offered \$40,000 in Cash, Free Use of the Coliseum. **Unusual Hotel Accommodations at** Regular Rates, Cheaper Transportation and the Hearty Support of a United Press-Bryan Visited the Hotel and Talked With the Delegates, But no Political Significance Was Attached to His Visit.

Washington, January 12.-The Democratic national committee today furnished a surprise, selecting St. Louis as the place for holding the national convention of 1904. The with a resounding chorus of ayes the Wednesday, July 6th, at 12 o'clock. Previous to the meeting of the committee, it seemed a foregone conclusion that Chicago would be selected as the place of meeting, but political exigencies entered into the situation, and a majority of the commit-This Government is Ready to tee voted for St. Louis. For some hours previous to the meeting of the committee, there was talk in the corridors and among Democratic leaders that the convention in Chicago might be subject to the influence of a strong movement and a strong newspaper influence in favor of some particular candidate. Mr. Knapp, of the St. Louis Republic hinted at this in his speech by saying that the convention, if held at St. Louis, would be welcomed by an absolutely fair press. The committee meeting caused considerable discussion of politics and the claims of various candidates were advocated by their partisans, but nothing favoring any candidate appeared in the committee proceedings. William J. Bryan, when the committee had concluded its labors appeared, but his visit was without apparent political significance. He did tween the two countries; no inaugur- not come to the hotel until after the committee had about concluded its business. He was warmly greeted by the members of the committee and he invited a number of them to call on The committee was called to order by Chairman James K. Jones, of Arkansas, promptly at 12 o'clock. As the members took their seats they faced a raised platform, back of which was an elaborated festoon of flags surrounding a large portrait of Andrew Jackson. The sessions were executive.

for the place where it will finally rest. The coffin in which the body reposed was carried in Mr. Flagler's private car, guarded by an escort of eight men of Company L. Florida state troops were Mrs. Gordon, her daughter, Mrs. Burton Smith, of Atlanta; her sons Major Hugh Gordon, Jr., of Biscayne, and Frank Gordon, of Atlanta, and her grand sons Hugh Gordon, Jr., and Kilbourne Gordon. Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown, another daughter, is on her way from Berlin, New Hampshire and will meet the body in Atlanta.

Besides the soldiers detailed for duty, Rev. Charles A. Fulwood, D. D., and S. L. Patterson, Esq., are accompanying the body to Atlanta, representing the Miami board of trade.

At West Palm Beach the train was met by Confederate Veterans with a brass band, which played a dirge and "Nearer My God to Thee." Mr. Flagler went on board at Palm Beach and met the bereaved family. At Dayton the Confederate Veterans marched to the station and gave a floral wreath. The most touching event of all the trip occurred at Fort Pierce. An old man, who had fought under Gordon and lost a leg at the Wilderness in that bloody charge, which Lee himself prepared to lead but was prevented by Gordon and his men who demanded that the commander-in-chief go to a place of safety-this old soldier begged to see his commander and the train was detained to give him an opportuni-

ty. The train was met at St. Augustine by a crowd and the Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy placed two floral wreaths on the casket.

The funeral party is in charge of Royal Daniel, of The Atlanta Journal, who, at - Major Gordon's request is looking after all details.

LAST LOOK AT THE DEAD.

Brave Men Break Down as They Gaze on Gordon's Features.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 12 .- The train bearing General Gordon's body pulled in to the station at Jacksonville at 7:58. The platform was packed by a throng of at least two thousand persons, who had come to pay the respects to the dead soldier. Only the old Veterans had an opportunity of entering the car where the body lay. Many of the men who faced death in Virginia with the man whose body was going to its final place of rest were weeping as they emerged from the car, where they had taken their last look at their old comrade in arms.

R. E. Lee Camp. United Confederate Sons of Veterans and Martha Reid MASONIC GRAND LODGE tended and Reports

Snow Progress

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., January 12 .- Masons arrived here in large numbers today to attend the 116th annual communication of their Grand Lodge, which began this evening. The order has made great progress in the state during the past twelve months, the gain in membership being almost 2,000.

Among the prominent Masons here is Francis D. Winston, who has made a partial canvass of the subordinate lodges to secure subscriptions for the bonds of the temple. The Grand Lodge will probably put him in the field again to continue and complete that work. The Grand Lodge of Masons met here tonight in its 116th annual communication, with a very large attendance. The orator at this communication was Colonel John S. Cunningham, who made an excellent address, in which he showed the great work done by Masonry, and told of the fact that the most distinguished men in American history were members of this great order, headed by Washington, the most eminent of the sons of men. In this state the order was established before the Revolution and the residence of William Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was at Masonboro, so named because the lodge had been opened there. Many years he did not speak as a partisan. He earlier a lodge had been established at Wilmington, but of its history there appears to be no information. Grand Master William R. Davie devoted himself to securing the university at Chapel Hill of which he laid the corner stone, and its establishment was due more to him than to any one else.

The chief actors in state affairs in those early days were all Masons, and they had a powerful influence. The noble order has taken a deep hold among Anglo-Saxons. The splendid results and triumph of the grand principles of Masonry are witnessed everywhere.

The total membership of the Masons in North Carolina has reached 13,663. an increase of 39 per cent since 1895. There are 340 subordinate lodges, nine having been granted dispensation since the last meeting of the Grand Lodge. These will be granted charters by the Grand Lodge at its present session.

Grand Master Haywood I Clark, of Tarboro, this evening delivered . his Veterans, Stonewall Jackson Camp, annual address before the Grand President had committed an act of Lodge.

other resolution if not on this. Finallv Mr. Lodge consented to withhold his motion until tomorrow.

Republican senators in their speeches referred to the resolution as a confession of wrong on the part of United States and expressed the opinion that any agitation of that question at this time would give undue encouragement to the people of Colombia and misrepresent the attitude of this country.

bate the Panama question on some

Mr. Bacon disavowed any such intention and said he accepted the revolution as an accomplished fact. A ready response to this pronouncement came from Mr. Hale, and during the course of the debate he and Mr. Bacon practically agreed on a declaration which Mr. Hale intimated that he would offer tomorrow in the senate. Mr Bacon, in support of his resolution, said he regarded the Panama situation as critical and he read a dispatch from former Consul Smythe, stating that the Colombians are greatly aroused and feel that the honor of their country demands that they should go to war. Mr. Bacon expressed the opinion that this country could reach a peaceful solution by showing some consideration for the people of Colombia. He did not, he said, desire to invade the province of the President of the United States, but he considered the Senate an advisory body. He said he wanted it understood that moved the reference of the resolution to the committee on foreign relations and Mr. Lodge moved to lay the motion on the table. In doing so the Massachusetts Senator took the position that agitation of the question would be most injurious at the present time, because he said, the President is now, through the secretary of state. negotiating with General Reyes concerning all the points at issue.

Mr. Lodge's motion to lay on the table brought a number of Democratic Senators to the floor, including Mr. Bacon, Mr. Teller and Mr. Daniel. Mr. Daniel declared the motion to be unreasonable and Mr. Teller said in was unusual and extreme, both saying that the motion to lay on the table would cut off debate.

Mr. Lodge then said he would temporarily withhold his motion in order to allow the Senator to speak.

Mr. Foraker proceeded to discuss the resolution and was asked by Mr. Daniel if he did not consider that the war in preventing the troops of Colom-Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, The year's receipts are \$8.827, an in- bia, a friendly power, from landing

Previous to the conference, Admiral who is indisposed, had a private audience with the Emperor. Former secretary Kolura and Marquis Ito also con-

The formal conference before the throne was of long duration and its result is unknown. It is said, however, that the response which was drafted yesterday was approved and that it will soon be delivered to Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister.

This answer of Japan is regarded as the final step in the negotiations. Public interest in the outcome is at fever heat and developments are anxiously awaited.

Pekin, January 12 .- Authentic information has reached the legations that two divisions of Russian troops are coming by the Siberian railroad. A Russian force has occupied the terminus of the new branch of the Shang-Hai-Kwan-New-Chang railroad, recently completed by the Chinese. The terminus is one hundred miles northwest of New-Chang and will be an important strategic base in the event of war.

The foreigners at New-Chang, fearing the town may become the scene of hostilities in case of war, on account of the presence there of a Russian garrison, are urging the consuls to secure action on the part of their governments to maintain the neutrality of New-Chwang, asserting that business will be seriously impaired, and adding t at as the Russian occupation is not recognized by China or by the powers, the governments have ground for action. The Japanese mail steamer leaving Ching-Wan-Tao today carried the families of many Japanese merchants of New-Chwang.

Rome, January 12 .- According to news received here, the Japanese cruisers Kassage and Niasin, bought at Genoa, from Argentina, have gone in the direction of Gibraltar, followed closely by British warships.

Port Arthur, January 12 .- It is reported here that owing to threatening news received from Korea, the commander of the Seventh Russian Brigade has gone to the Yalu river to select temporary camps and effect a concentration of troops.

Owing to the apprehensions of a daring dash on the part of the Japanese at Port Arthur, the authorities here have taken extraordinary precautions in and about the town and along the whole line of the Manchurian railroad.

Rumors were circulated that the Japanese intended to take advantage of the festivities of Russian Christmas and surprise the warships here. Consequently, the vigilant watch was kept night and day. The whole Russian fleet is now in fighting trim.

audience voted approval.



Help Colombia In Any Way

Washington, January 12 .- Shortly after the cabinet meeting today, Secretary Root issued the following statement regarding the Isthmian policy of the administration:

"The publication in various quarters of news indicating that the government is preparing to send troops to the isthmus to carry on military operations against Colombia has been the source of considerable annoyance to the executive and to the war department. No state of war exists be-

ation of hostilities is contemplated by this government; no preparation for war is being made. It is not believed by the President nor by the secretary him at his hotel in the evening and of state that any occasion for the em- he held a conference with Chairman ployment of troops-on the isthtmus Jones at the Shoreham. is likely to arise. They have used their utmost efforts to convince General Reyes and the Bogota officials of the friendliness of this government toward Colombia and of their readiness to use their offices in the settlement of any questions in dispute between Colombia and Panama. It is difficult for them to believe that the authorities in Bogota can be so blind-

ed by passion and prejudice as to declare war against us, and even if this step should be taken by Colombia, this government would be in no haste to respond to her challenge. The President makes all possible allowances for the natural excitement in

Bogota over a state of things for which the Colombian government is fully forwarned. But the Colombians must sooner or later recognize the irresistable force of accomplished facts, and the sooner this is done the better for all parties. We have done them no wrong, we would like to to be of service to them; if they are wise they and violence."

with Secretary Hay, arranged for further consideration between represen- and in the hotel corridors. tatives of the two governments of the Panama matter.

THAT SELMA CONNECTION.

Among those present with proxies was Joseph Ohl, for Georgia.

Routine matters were considered and a recess was taken until 3 o'clock, when arguments were heard from representatives of cities desiring the convention.

Judge A. A. Goodrich and Geo. W. Pack were announced as the spokesalone responsible and of which it was men for Chicago. Judge Goodrich declared that from a political point of view. Chicago was the proper place to go, although Illinois, he said, would not be lacking in Democratic enthusiasm whatever the city chosen. Turning his attention to charges that he said he had heard in the corwill not put it out of our power to ridors of the hotel that protection help them by any acts of rashness would not be granted the delegates in Chicago, he declared ample and General Reyes, prior to his depart- complete protection to the delegates ure from Washington, in an interview would be afforded, not only in the convention hall, but on the streets

State Senator McCarren, of New York, was given a hearty cheer as he stepped forward to present the claims of New York city for the convention.

	Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy,	The year's receipts are \$8,827, an in-	bia, a filendiy power, fioni failuing			The recent political contest he said	
	marched in a body to the station. The	crease of 84 per cent. since 1895.	on the isthmus, to attack the troops	St. Petersburg, January 12Japan's	And and a second s	The recent political contest, he said,	
	Confederate Veterans carried United	A risiing vote of thanks was given	of a rebellious state.	reply is expected in two or three days,	Both Roads Declare it Impossible to	afforded an opportunity for delegaes	
	States and Confederate flags, draped in		Mr. Foraker replied that the Presi			to witness the ground on which the	
	mourning.	The report on the Masonic temple	dent had not given any such order. He	ceived here, and there is good reason	Change Their Schedules-Now Up	fusion forces recently met their wa-	
	At Jacksonville the detailed Florida	was made by the committee, they	said marines had frequently been	for believing that the reply will be so	to the Commission.	terloo. The convention would be a	
1.1	state troops was relieved by an escort.	saying that it is practically assured	landed for the purpose of preventing	worded to prevent an immediate rup-		stimulus to the adjoining states of	
	consisting of Brigadier General Lovell,	and that all funds are in hand or	war.	ture, leaving both governments in a		New Jersey and Connecticut. In any	
	commander of the brigade of Florida	pledged except about twelve thous-	"War between whom," asked Mr,		(Special to The Messenger.)	event he pledged New York for the	
	state troops; Captain Walter P. Cor-	and dollars. A canvass of the state to	Daniel, to which Mr Foraker replied:	position to continue negotiations look-	Raleigh, N. C., January 12The		
	bet, and a detail of eight men from	secure this will be continued. Archi-	"War on the part of anybody who	ing to a pacific settlement.	hearing before the corporation com-	tion was read from former Mayor	
	the Jacksonville companies. They will	tect Bryant, of Charlotte, submitted	wants to fight."	THE DW A PROTIENT CAR		Van Wyck and others in favor of New	
	accompany the body to Atlanta,	his plans in accordance with the views	Mr. Daniel said that he considered	HIT BY A TROLLEY CAR.	mission as to the connection between	I UIK, Saying.	
	though they will be replaced as escort		the issue to be whether the United		the Atlantic Coast Line and the	"We Democrats of the city have	
	of honor by Georgia state troops when	of the committee.	States had a right to interfere in a	A Sled on Which Were 15 People	Southern Railway at Selma consumed	done our share always in the past	
	the train enters that state.	The report of Grand Master Hay-	civil strife between the forces of Co-	the state of the s	several hours today. Superintendent	and in the present, and are prepared	
	A number of prominent officers of the	wood 1. Clark set forth the remark-	lombia and those of one of its own	is Run Into. •		to do it in the future, but we hope	
	Georgia state troops met the body	able growth of the order during the	states.		of Transportation E. Borden and	that our efforts shall be appreciated	
	in Jacksonville. Six of them are on	year, the fine quality of personnel and		Newark, N. J., January 12 A bob	Junius Davis, attorney, represented the	by our fellow Democrats. We have	
	the governor's staff. At 8:10 the car in		of the United States to prevent any	sled laden with fifteen young persons		by our late triumphant election in-	
	which the body was resting was coup-	ommended, in view of the expenses	conflict which would interfere with		impossible to get the train to Selma	fused confidence into the party every-	J
	led on to the Southern train which at	of the temple and orphanage that	the free and uninterrupted transit	was hit by a trolley car at the inter-	any earlier, that even with the pres-	where; we look to you to keep up	N
-	once left for Atlanta.	the per capita tax be increased from		section of Washington and Court	ent schedule they had reached there		
		sixty cents to one dollar.	"Were the orders given to prevent	streets this evening. All on the big	on time only twice since August 1st	that enthusiasm."	
	The Funeral Arrangements Complete.	 Over 350 Masons are attending the 	war between the republic of Colombia	sled were more or less injured. Eight	and had average 34 minutes late dur-	Mayor Rolla Wells, presented the	
	Atlanta, Ga., January 12 Final ar-	session.	and the insurgents?" Mr. Carmack	were seriously hurt. Of these five were		claims of St. Louis.	
	rangements have been perfected for the	Committees were appointed tonight,	asked.	taken to a hospital and three went	Henry W. Miller, represented the	A written proposal was presented	
	reception tomorrow of the remains of	the chairmen of these being as fol-	"Not at all," responded Mr. Foraker.	home.	Southern. He said it was impossible	to the committee offering \$40,000 in	a.
	General John B. Gordon which will	lows: Fnance, A. B. Andrews, Jr .;	"The order was to keep the transit		for that road to increase its speed	cash and the free use of the Collseum,	
	reach this city at 5:30 a. m. A de-	Propositions and Grievances, W. H.	free. Colombia could have landed her	line. Charles Pettigrew was conductor	between alm, and Casenahone with	a fire proof building, with a seating	
	tachment of militia will meet the re-	McLaurin and J. T. Anderson; For-	troops elsewhere in Panama if she	and Michael Mulvihill motorman.	but danger to passengers; that the	capacity of 12,000. The Business	
	mains at the Georgia line and at Ma-	eign Correspondence, John A. Collins;	had been so disposed."	Lessner was steering the sled. Less-		Men's League guaranteed notes and	
	"con, an escort of 100 citizens appointed	Appeals, T. C. Linn; Fraternal Dead,	Mr. Daniel asked if Colombia was	ner attempted, it is claimed, to sw ng	wait at Selma would necessitate	commodations.	
	by the governor will meet the party.	S. J. Cain; Returns of Lodges, C. B.	not obligated to protect transit. "But	around the corner, but the momentum	breaking the connection at Greensboro	Charles W. Knapp, managing edi-	
	Upon arrival of the train in this city,	Flouruoy, J. A. Whitley and Howard	Colombia was not protecting the tran-	was too great and he could not turn	which is ten times more important and	tor of the St. Louis Republic said	E
	the body will be carried direct to the	Haywood; Credentials, W. W. Wilson;	sit," said Mr. Foraker. "She was	squarely. The front sled was on the	would also break the connection at	emphatic guarantees were being given	
	state capitol where it will lie in state	Charities, J. A. Nichols; Charities	coming to the isthmus to make war."		Salishury with points west and south.	for unusual hotel accommodations	8
	until Thursday morning when the me-	Asylum, B. W. Hatcher and C. F.	Mr. Foraker challenged the Demo-	All fifteen persons on the bob, were	The corporation commission is now	and also for transportation facilities.	
	morial exercises will begin.	Babson; Jurisprudence, F. H. Busbee;	crats to point in what particular the	thrown out. Lessner was pitched for-	wrestling with this knotty problem of		
	After memorial services the body wi	Orphan Asylum, S. H. Smith.	(Continued on Page 5.)	ward and fell under the car.	how to secure Selma connection.	(Continued on Page Five.)	
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