

## Brigadier Generals More Than a Plenty

Over Two Hundred of Them on the Retired List—The House Votes to Cut Off Excessive Pay in Certain Instances

Washington, Jan. 11.—Lieutenant General Miles was the storm center about which raged a lively controversy in the House of Representatives today. The army appropriation bill was under consideration, and Mr. Hull of Iowa, chairman of the committee on military affairs, moved an amendment providing that from officers of a higher rank than major, on the retired list, who are assigned for duty with the organized militia of any state or territory, there shall be withheld the difference between active and retired pay to which they are now entitled. He explained that the provision for increased pay was made a year ago, and whereas previous to that time no general officer had applied for assignment to such duty, since then nine brigadier generals had been so assigned. He said they had sought the assignments merely for the increased pay that they brought, and not from patriotic motives. Democrats generally and a few Republicans from Massachusetts opposed the amendment for the reason that it would affect General Miles, who had within a few days been appointed chief of staff by Governor Douglas.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the minority leader, said he feared the amendment was aimed at General Miles because he was persona non grata to the administration and was a Democrat.

Mr. Hull disclaimed that or any other ulterior purpose, and General Grosvenor wanted to know by what authority General Miles was claimed as a Democrat. All that the country knew on that question, he said, was that General Miles had sought a presidential nomination from the Prohibition party. The amendment was agreed to—106 to 71.

Speaker Cannon named the following committee on inaugural ceremonies: Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Crumpacker of Indiana and Williams of Mississippi.

The army appropriation bill was then taken up in committee of the whole. Mr. Boutell of Illinois in the chair. Declaring that as economy was the watchword and motto of the Republican party, Mr. Slayden of Texas called attention to the fact that "somehow money has been appropriated for the imperialistic tendencies of the government," while there had been a lack of legislation for improving rivers and harbors.

A general discussion was precipitated by Mr. Prince of Illinois, who commented upon the constantly increasing retired list of the army. At the present time, he said, there were on the retired list 285 brigadier generals alone, and he declared it to be next to impossible for that number of officers to have been retired by operation of law at

that grade. He then quoted figures to show that the enlisted men received \$3,250,000 in numbers while the officers got \$7,500,000. As in the case of the retired list, Mr. Prince said, he simply gave the facts for the edification of the country.

Under license of debate, Mr. Johnson of South Carolina devoted himself to a discussion of the cotton question. He called attention to what he said was the systematic effort, unfortunately successful, to bear down the price of cotton, and asserted that the brutal campaign of deception and misrepresentation, "I know," he said, "there are some kid glove gentry in New York who would not know a cotton patch from a pea patch, who are undertaking to tell the world that the southern farmers can make cotton at 4½ cents." If he had the power, he said, he would have every man who gambled in cotton on the New York exchange and who said that cotton can be produced at 4½ cents, go down and with his own hiked hands pull the bell cord of a mule and make cotton at that price.

Mr. Douglas of New York interjected the remark that most of the men speculating on the New York exchange were southern men, which caused Mr. Johnson to declare that whether they were southern men or not they were enemies of the southern people and of good morals everywhere. The people of the south were holding cotton, which they had no more idea of parting with at the present price than the owners of United States bonds had of selling them at 25 cents on the dollar. He predicted that before September 1, 1905, thousands of spindles in the United States and abroad would be idle because of their inability to get cotton to spin.

The House adjourned until tomorrow, leaving the army bill the pending business.

## The President on the Arbitration Treaties

He Will Withdraw Them if an Attempt Is Made to Amend Them—Impossible to Submit Claims Against the States

Washington, Jan. 11.—President Roosevelt will withdraw from the Senate all the arbitration treaties now before that body for ratification unless the Senate shows itself disposed to ratify the conventions virtually as they were drawn. He believes that these treaties are wisely constructed, and he holds that they are kindred matters with a large naval appropriation bill. Both, he declares, operate as instruments for peace. The president addressed the following letter to Senator Cullom, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations:

"My Dear Senator Cullom: I notice in connection with the general arbitration treaties now before the Senate that suggestions have been made to the effect that under them it might be possible to consider as matters for arbitration claims against certain states of the union in reference to certain debts. I write to say, what of course you personally know, that under no conceivable circumstances could any such construction of the treaties be for a moment entertained by any president. The holders of state debts take them with full knowledge of the constitutional limitations upon their recovery through any action of the national government. Such a claim against a state could under no conditions be submitted by the general government as a matter for arbitration any more than such a claim against a county or municipality could be thus submitted for arbitration. The objection to the proposed amendment on the subject is that it is a mere matter of surplusage, and that it is very undesirable, when the form of these treaties has already been agreed upon by the government, needlessly to add certain definitions which affect our own international policy only, which deal with a matter of the relation of the federal government to the

states, which it is of course out of the question ever to submit to arbitration of any outside tribunal, and which it is certainly absurd and probably mischievous to treat as possible to be raised by the president or by any foreign power. No one would even think of such a matter as being one for arbitration or for any diplomatic negotiation whatever. Moreover, these treaties run only for a term of five years; until the end of that period they will certainly be interpreted in accordance with the view above expressed.

Very truly yours,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Whittaker, father of the boy, came here last week with his son and placed him in his school; that the boy was homesick and since becoming a student at the school had talked very little. He said, however, that Whittaker was a bright student and had never intimated that he intended taking his life.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Miss Paula Edwards in "Winsome Winnie." Mr. Sam. S. Shubert is again directing the tour of Paula Edwards, who will appear in this city next Monday evening, January 16, in last season's big musical success, "Winsome Winnie." Miss Edwards has made a great personal success in a role that is said to afford her splendid opportunities. She will appear here with the original New York Casino production, who car loads of scenery, properties and effects, and a company of over fifty people, including a large and attractive chorus, and a cast of principals of even excellence. The appearance of Miss Edwards and "Winsome Winnie" in this city is being anticipated with great pleasure by our theatergoers, the demand for seats has been exceedingly large and one of the largest audiences of the season is assured in advance.

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy In "Magda." Sudermann has pictured the revolt of a woman against the hide-bound narrowness of her early environment, against the suffocation of her intellect by the common-place surroundings of a German home life, in which her individuality was about to be dwarfed by the rigid conventionalism of a puritan household. "Magda" gives fine opportunities for declamatory passion. She runs the whole gamut, the pathos of pity, the scorn of cant and hypocrisy, the resentment of injustice, the exaltation of mother-love and the indignant assertion of her own individuality.

## ROBERT P. GLENN IS NOW OUR GOVERNOR

(Continued from page 1.) Mrs. Eller, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Hon. Clement Manly and Mrs. Manly of Winston. Fifth carriage—Mrs. Chalmers Glenn of High Point, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmer and Mrs. Chas. Beaufort of Winston. Sixth carriage—Mrs. J. L. Laidlow, Miss Caro Buxton, Miss Katharine Hanes and Miss Margaret Hanes of Winston. Seventh carriage—Mrs. Banner of Mt. Airy, Miss Merrimon and Mr. J. W. Glenn of Greensboro and Mr. W. P. Roberts of Raleigh, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee. Eighth carriage—Mr. J. S. Wynn, Mr. W. B. Jones of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hendren of Winston. Ninth carriage—Mr. Jno. W. Thompson of Raleigh, Representative J. D. Warren of Jones, Representative J. J. Laughlinhouse of Pitt and Representative J. R. Gordon of Guilford. Tenth carriage—Representative Walter Murphy of Rowan, Col. Thos. S. Kenan and Hon. Ed. Chambers Smith of Raleigh. The military parade that passed in review before Governor Glenn was one of the best ever seen in Raleigh on a similar occasion. The line was as follows: First Provisional Regiment, with Colonel Craig in command. Third Regiment Band from Reidsville. First Battalion, Major McGhee commanding. Company F of Franklinton, Captain McGhee commanding; company E of Oxford, Captain Devin; company M of Snaford, Captain Cross; company C of Henderson, Captain Sturgis. Second Battalion, Major Bernard commanding. Company H of Clinton, Captain Peterson; company K of Raleigh, Captain Strong; company B of Raleigh, Captain Moody. Second Provisional Regiment, Colonel Robertson commanding. Carolina Concert Band of Concord. First Battalion, Major Gardner commanding. Company of Winston, Captain Terry; company D of Goldsboro, Captain Cohen; company D of Charlotte, Captain Campbell; company E of Goldsboro, Captain Hood. Second Battalion, Major Pace commanding. Company K of Wilson, Captain Williams, company F of Fayetteville, Captain McGeechy; company M of Maxton, Captain Burns. Battalion of A. and M. Cadets, with cadet band, commanded by Captain Phelps. Col. H. C. Bragan of the Second Regiment and Capt. Van B. Meetz of Wilmington, his adjutant, were also here yesterday and took part in the parade.

## THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Text of Gov. Glenn's First Utterance as Chief Magistrate. Gentlemen of the general assembly, friends and fellow-citizens: Four years ago at the close of an administration that engendered bitterness between the races, and promoted riot instead of peace, the present retiring administration commenced its arduous labors, under an amendment to our organic law, far-reaching in its provisions, and untired as to its results. Enemies of the measure predicted that dire calamity would follow its enactment and enforcement, that race prejudice would be deepened and lawlessness and disorder prevail; while its friends claimed that by curtailing the negro's power at the ballot box and eliminating ignorant and irresponsible blacks from participating in state and country government, order would be brought out of chaos, and peace and safety assured.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## Presentations to Gov. C. B. Aycock

Expressions of Love From State Officers, His Personal Staff and From His Friends—The Retiring Governor's Chief Joy.

If any proof was needed that Governor Charles B. Aycock retires from office with the love of his associates and the esteem of all North Carolinians it was abundantly supplied by the scenes witnessed in the executive office yesterday. Many shed tears as they told him good-bye and the retiring governor, who lays aside his responsibilities with a sense of relief and personal joy, was deeply touched at the expressions of appreciation from his friends. From the hour he reached his office yesterday morning there was a constant stream of callers. Some of these were men who had received favors at his hands but the vast majority were humble citizens of the state who simply came to tell him that they loved Charles B. Aycock and their grateful prayers would hallow his future life no matter where he found his field for service. There were plain school teachers whose eyes glistened with tears as they grasped the hand of the defender of the education of all the people. There were old Confederate veterans who pronounced their benediction upon the worthy exponent of the highest and noblest thought of a Christian people. One could almost read in the many face of the governor the thought that this recognition, hour, so to speak, was well worth four years of toil, self-sacrifice and devotion.

## A Portrait for Mrs Aycock

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning the first presentation scene was witnessed. Governor Aycock was standing by his desk, receiving a few friends, when the delegation entered. Their purpose was soon disclosed. They came to give to the governor for his wife a handsome oil portrait of Charles B. Aycock. The portrait was the work of Mr. W. G. Randall, the noted North Carolina artist, and it was the gift of Lieutenant-Governor-elect Francis D. Winston, Judge Walter H. Neal, President Hugh Chatham of the North Carolina Railroad, Adjutant General B. S. Royster and Col. F. M. Pearsall. Hon. Francis D. Winston addressed the governor and said: "Your Excellency: You are requested by these gentlemen to present Mrs. Aycock with this excellent portrait—painted by North Carolina's great artist, Randall. The much regretted illness of your daughter prevents our performing this most delightful act in person, and it debars my saying to you many things that I should have said with truth and propriety to her, about you. We have been most signally honored by you and in appreciation we wish to give to your family and those who come after this portrait of one who served his state faithfully and well; whose heart was not hardened by office, but which remained tender and sympathetic, and the end of whose administration was marked by a complete fulfillment of every pledge made at the beginning of it. Present it to her in our names with our sincerest wishes for the happiness of you and yours. Permit me to adopt the sentiment of one of the perfect characters of the great Dickens, Tiny Tim, and in the name of these, your good friends, say 'God bless you and yours, one and all.'"

## Grand Lodge of Masons Re-elect all Officers

Will be Installed Today—Silver Service to Mr. G. Rosenthal—Five New Lodges Chartered. The North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons last night re-elected all officers for the ensuing year and Grand Master W. S. Liddell reapportioned all the appointive officers. All will be installed this morning and the business of the session concluded during the day. Notable features of business were the granting of charters for five new lodges, Dilworth, Mecklenburg county; Fair View, Buncombe county; Andrews, Madison county; Ellenboro, Cleveland county, and Hamlet, Richmond county. A resolution to change the time of meeting of the grand lodge from the second to the third Tuesday in January was introduced and will be acted on today. Memorial pages were set aside for the late General Mat W. Ransom and Burnice Walker, the latter having been a grand lecturer.

There were three sessions of the North Carolina Grand Lodge during the day. During the morning session an announcement was made that just two weeks ago Governor-elect R. Glenn was made a master Mason and a motion was made and carried that the Grand Lodge attend the inaugural ceremonies in a body. F. M. Moye made a report on necrology in which he congratulated the grand lodge on the fact that no grand

pressing appreciation of this gift to Mrs. Aycock, said that his chief pleasure was that those with whom he had been thrown in association had become his friends. "I am glad to have been here that I might know and love you."

A few minutes later nine members of Governor Aycock's staff, in their full dress uniforms, entered for the purpose of giving him an elegant silver service. This chest of silver comprised 83 pieces, and on each piece was engraved "The Governor and Mrs. Aycock from his staff, 1901-05." This delegation consisted of Adjutant General B. S. Royster of Oxford, Col. Francis A. Macon of Henderson, Col. John S. Cullingham of Person, Col. R. S. Young of Concord, Col. S. J. Cobb of Lumber Bridge, Col. Solomon Gallert of Rutherfordton, Maj. W. H. Smith of Goldsboro and Maj. W. E. Massenburg of Oxford.

## Watch Given by State Officers

The scene of the presentation of a handsome gold watch from the state officers was too tender and touching for portrayal in print. It was almost like an event in the sacred precincts of a home, participated in by the loving members of a family circle. State Auditor E. F. Dixon, accompanied by his brother state officials, walked to the governor's desk. Governor Aycock arose and Auditor Dixon stood facing him. For a moment the words would not come. Finally he handed the watch to the governor and managed to say, "We present you with this watch because you are Charles Aycock and we love you." That was all he said, but it was enough. Governor Aycock felt too deeply for words. He tried to say "Thank you," but the words stuck in his throat and he hurried to his window and stood gazing down Fayetteville street. But he did not seem to see the crowd thronging that thoroughfare. The man's soul was brimming over. As for Dr. Dixon he had awaited no reply. The instant he placed the gift in the governor's hand he fled from the room. When the reporter looked at the other officials present, Secretary Grimes, Treasurer Lacy, Attorney General Patterson, Commissioner of Labor Varner, there was not a dry eye among them. Silently they shook the hand of Charles B. Aycock as governor for the last time and it was almost a relief when strangers came in to bestow their good wishes.

Col. F. M. Pearsall, the present secretary, received a constant line of greetings yesterday. He has been the faithful and competent adviser of Governor Aycock and he has made lasting friends for himself throughout the state.

Resolutions were passed expressing the deep regret of the grand lodge at the death of Gen. Mat W. Ransom and Mr. Burnice Taylor, the latter a grand lecturer. An order was made for memorial pages to be set aside for them in the records of the grand lodge. Maj. S. H. Smith, for the committee on the orphan asylum, reported, making the usual recommendations as to appropriations. A. E. Andrews Jr. for the special committee reported in favor of increasing the salary of the grand secretary from \$700 to \$1,200 and the report was adopted.

Announcement was made that Prof. Bryan of the Durham Conservatory of Music had donated a scholarship to the grand lodge to be awarded to some deserving girl in the Oxford Orphanage, tuition. A resolution to include board and tuition. A resolution of thanks for the adoption. The committee for the establishment of a home for aged and infirm Masons reported that in view of the conditions regarding the temple they thought it best to postpone action and continue the committee with power to select the plans and get information as to a suitable location for the home to be established some time in the future. The recommendation was adopted.

An application was received from the grand lodge of Queensland, Australia, for fraternal fellowship in this jurisdiction. The application was referred to the proper committee for investigation.

Gen. B. S. Royster, for the committee on Masonic jurisprudence, made a report approving all the decisions made during the past year by the grand master, W. S. Liddell. A petition from the Masons of Creedmore Lodge that the property of Mount Energy Lodge, now dormant, be turned over to them, was granted. John B. Andrews Jr. for the committee on the codification of the decisions of the grand masters asked for further time, which was granted. One of the most pleasing features of the session was the presentation of a handsome silver service to Mr. G. Rosenthal, treasurer of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, as a token of the appreciation of the grand lodge for the faithful and painstaking work of Mr. Rosenthal. The speech of presentation was by Maj. S. H. Smith and was a little gem that was roundly applauded. Mr. Rosenthal replied very feelingly, expressing his deep appreciation for the gift and the bond of fellowship that it represented.

The grand officers re-elected and appointed last night, who will be installed today, are as follows:

- Grand Officers: W. S. Liddell, grand master, Charlotte.
- F. W. Winston, deputy grand master, Windsor.
- S. M. Gattis, senior grand warden, Hillsboro.
- R. N. Hackett, junior grand warden, Wilkesboro.
- Wm. Simpson, grand treasurer, Raleigh.
- Leo D. Heart, assistant grand treasurer, Raleigh.
- J. N. C. Drewry, grand secretary, Raleigh.

## TELEGRAPH TERSITIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—President Roosevelt sent a message to congress today recommending that a bill be passed restoring to the navy John Henry Lofland, Earl Worden Chaffee and Joseph Drummond Little, cadets dismissed from the naval academy in the fall of 1903 for hazel. London, Jan. 12.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, speaking on his tariff proposals at Preston tonight, devoted the principal portion of his speech to Great Britain's cotton trade, which, he declared, was diminishing while that of her competitors had increased fifty per cent. Between 1876 and 1885 Great Britain stood first in the world's consumption of cotton. Between 1896 and 1903 she fell to third position.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 11.—In caucus today Frank L. Flint was chosen as Republican nominee for United States senator. The call for a caucus was signed by seventy-five members of both houses. Sixty-five attended and voted. Berlin, Jan. 11.—Taglicher Rundschau says that private persons who are well informed on colonial affairs have received news of a serious uprising of natives upon the upper Congo. All the whites have been massacred, Roman Catholic missions being the chief sufferers.

Baltimore, Jan. 11.—Intimations of the details of the new financial plan of the Seaboard Air Line have stiffened values of the bonds of the company, as it is regarded that the proposed investment of more money will better the position of these securities. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 11.—If arrangements which are at present under way are completed in time Harvard and the University of Berlin will exchange a professor or two annually beginning with the next academic year.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary of War Taft will visit the Philippines in July to make an inspection of the islands and counsel with the head of the insular government on various matters which will then be pending. One of the questions which he will investigate will be the convening of a Filipino assembly. A Murder Case. Mr. T. B. Bailey of Davis county, who was here yesterday, received a message summoning him to Mocksville to appear as attorney in a murder case. The information was that Robert Williams had killed James Laird, but no particulars were given. Gift to Gov. Turner. The pages of the senate, with chief page Harry S. Fenner as spokesman, yesterday presented Hon. W. D. Turner, the retiring lieutenant governor, with a handsome silver handle umbrella. Beaufort is Coming. Mr. Charles L. Abernathy of Beaufort, Democratic elector from the third district and a prominent Mason, remained over here yesterday. "Land is advancing in value and our people are very hopeful since the outlook is so promising for the development of Beaufort harbor," said Mr. Abernathy. "We believe that our section has a great future and this is being recognized by capitalists."

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over palm.

## WONDERFUL BOOK FOR WOMEN

FREE. SECRETS OF THE SEX. Famous Woman Writes of Things All Should Know—Tells Them How to Themselves When Doctors and Have Failed—Simple Method of Treatment That Restores Health and Quickly—Large Edition of Available Book to be Distributed Free to Women Only.

A most remarkable and startling book recently has issued from the press dealing with the vital secrets of women and women's weaknesses. It is the more interesting and valuable in that it is written by Mrs. Wilson, the noted authority on female troubles, a woman whose fame rests on her thorough understanding of the ailments and the diseases with which these women who have experienced the trials and tribulations of the author writes with such exact precision and deep sympathy that vast army of women throughout the length and breadth of the land who never knew what it was to be well for more than a day or two at a time, and who were entire strangers to the happiness of perfect health, will find relief from their pains and an end to their long days of suffering and their endless night of sorrow. This treatment has been used by thousands of plain everyday women who were sick women how to get well by means of a simple method of home treatment that cures when doctors and have failed. This treatment has been tested in hundreds of cases with varying success, yet it is easily developed and can be used by any woman in the privacy of her own home. This treatment has been found to be superior to all other heretofore known and infallibly better than any of the patent medicines of such questionable value that are so widely advertised. By following the directions given in this book a woman may cure herself of any female disorder without the services of a doctor or the expense of a knife, and at a very small expense a few simple remedies easily obtained. Mrs. Wilson goes into the details of each of the various diseases, showing their causes, and their effect on the delicate structure of a woman's body. She shows how they wreck the whole system, embitter all joys, increasing all sorrows, often only in miserable death more than cause, more than effect. The book is written to show how maladies and derangements can be cured quickly and permanently. It tells how a woman may be beautiful, strong, attractive and capable, making perfect health a habit of the rest. To those women who have suffered or are suffering from cause, who have tried doctors and medicines in vain, who have found compounds worse than their ailments, have lost hope, and despair of being well again, this book will be a godsend of untold value, bringing out a sure and easy road to perfect health and strength.

What is probably one of the most unique things in regard to this remarkable book is the arrangement we understand to have been made between author and publisher. Mrs. Wilson agreed to surrender her rights without any recompense if publishers would arrange to distribute 100,000 copies absolutely free of cost to her circle of readers, including men throughout the length and breadth of the land. Just what purpose has in surrendering what would be profits on the sale of the book is not stated, but whatever her publishers are carrying out this act, authorize the statement that they send a copy of this valuable and absolutely free of charge and prepaid, to any woman requesting and addressing Woman's Personal Co., Office 969A, No. 9 East 93rd New York City. They express opinion that this free distribution exhausts even the huge edition. It has printed in a very short time, advise all who desire a copy of it at once and so avoid any danger of disappointment.

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ACADEMY. FRIDAY EVENING JAN. 13. Most Brilliant Dramatic Entertainment of the Season. ELIZABETH KENNEDY. In Sudermann's Great Dramatic Masterpiece. MAGDA. Supported by a Notable Cast of Players. Seats on sale at 75c per seat over palm. Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.