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THE WEEKLY SUN.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power at Washington; and the year of the twenty-third election of a President of the United States. All of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the latter; and all of them and everything connected with them will be fully and freshly reported in THE SUN.

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A Just Tribute.

(From the N. O. Picayune.)
On Saturday the 30 ult. just as the departing rays of the setting sun illuminated the western sky, the last remains of the lion-hearted and Christian gentleman, Gen. Braxton Bragg, were carried to their last resting place in Magnolia Cemetery, near Mobile. No living chief among the hands of the night of victory, ever received at the hands of his faithful followers a more spontaneous outburst of loyal and enthusiastic devotion than did this dead hero, from the city destined to be his burial place; loving hearts and tender hands struggled to do him honor.
On Friday, at half-past 11 o'clock, P. M., the train from New Orleans arrived in the midst of a crowd of expectant faces, and dearer still, there stood a line of gray coats ready and willing to take immediate charge of the body.
For the first time since leaving Galveston the bowed head of the grief-stricken widow became more erect, and her step firmer, as she passed behind this line of gray figures, knowing and feeling how tenderly and lovingly they would protect her precious dead.
The magnificent casket containing his mortal remains, presented by the city of Galveston, was con signed to their care and carried to the Military Hall, and for the remainder of that night and the following morning was guarded by the various military companies. The hall was dressed in mourning and decorated with flowers in a manner well befitting its silent occupant.
At 4 P. the solemn notes of the muffled drum proclaimed the arrival of the body at Christ Church, where the beautifully appropriate and suggestive words of the funeral service fell soothingly on the ears of the weeping crowd. Then the cortege, headed by the artillery, and a long line of soldiers and members of various associations, trailed its slow length through two living walls of human beings to the very gates of the cemetery. Here and there were scattered groups of blue coats, and it was whispered that if there had not been a late change of regiments for political manipulations, that the officers of the former command would have shown a more decided and public demonstration of their respect; in my judgment the omission was preferable, for simple ceremony, without heart interest, would have marred the perfect whole. Such is a faint description of the honor paid to one, the memory of whom stands out as a striking contrast to many whose names, now crowned with honors of the world, will fade beside the illustrious dead in the future pages of impartial history.
Not many months since an officer of high distinction in the United States naval service died in our midst. Not one newspaper of our city but was filled with the hope that we should, by some "outward display of sympathy," do him honor. The regular step, and martial commoands of the Washington Artillery and the Centinental Guards were heard and a line of apparent mourners followed his remains to the Washington Cemetery. Excepting a few noble hearted Mexican veterans, not a military company, none of Bragg's old command, offered those marks of honor to one of the five Generals in the Confederate cause, which they did not refuse an enemy I beg pardon, a respected foe. It could not have been through ignorance of when and how the body would arrive; that could have been acquired in the same manner in which those veterans obtained it by prompt inquiries and interested questions. Galveston would soon have answered any such loving inquiries from New Orleans. Had it not been for the quarantine, Galveston would have sent a guard of honor to the bay, and not fiding such delicate attentions there from this city would have accompanied the remains to Mobile itself.
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