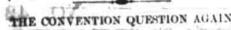


DEATH OF HON. R. B. GILLIAM.

This distinguished and highly esteemed. ditt sen, died at his residence in Oxford, N. C., at 8 o'clock, P. M., on the 17th instant. He was mown to be ill for several days before, but his death has fallen suddenly upon his numeron friends, and cast over them a sadness and gloom not often experienced. The high moral, intellectual and social character of the deceased, and his eminently useful life, make his death a los to the State. To his family it is a crushing calamity.



We are glad to see that the Fayetteville Fagle cars with the views expressed by the Wilmingtop Star and the Old North State that there sents the only mode by which a limited or re-stricted Convention can be called. We are, and have been, in favor of a Convention to amend have been, in favor of a Convention to amend out State Constitution, and adjust the public debt, but such Convention, if called soon, ought to be restricted to changes in certain specified particulars. But before such Convention is calloil we will have to agree upon the particular parts of the Constitution which we wish to have changed, leaving, of course, considerable lati-tude to the Convention in matters of detail.-After the public mind becomes more cool and tranguil it will be better to call an unlimited Convention, and we shall then favor it, if a limfied Convertion be not called sooner.

We commend the following remarks from the

We commend the following remarks from the Tagle as worthy of consideration : "We must in every move where the whole But a worthy of consideration : "We must in every move where the whole But a involved entist the wrinpathies and en-near co-operation of flip reaple. We must first and what is wrong or worthless in the present system, and agree on what to substitute as bet-ter. That, we have not yet that unity of senti-ment necessary even to general outlines of the work, is shown by the finanty conflicting ideas expressed about the most haportant changes. The people of Norfli Carolins have never sub-tained the violent aggressions of a party. They have adhered to negative rather than aggressive principles, and have consequently been called old fogies and not progressive. Yet we must consider all these circumstances when we at-tempt great and dangerous reforms. Our Leg-islature is for two years, and is required to meet at least, once a year. We do think we will be better able to call a convention to act proper-ly a year or more hence than to assemble a con-fined premature body of men now. We ought first, to convince all of our honest motives and our capacity to reform and administer the gov-ernment wisely and improve the State socially at d politically. The colored neonle must see and know he

povernment will at once excite their ignorance and prejudice, and tend to unite them under the united colored vote, and an endless division among the whites as to repudiation, internal imfice, County government, schools, &c., would if entered hastily. And the defeat of these issues as submitted by us, would involve the de-tent of our party afterwards. The reform and reconstruction of our State Government is a work that must and ought to be accomplished soon; but when we undertake It we should be prepared to carry it into success-ful effect. We are not simply to re-establish old fory customs and proclaim unmeaning maxims; fogy customs and proclaim unmeaning maxims; but we are to show our party to be one of pro-gressive states manufily and equal to the necessi-tion of this revolutionary age. The old pro-gramme will not displace or harmonize the right and the wrong of our present situation. The new party brought into power with these revo-butions are because the field with the filles. lutionary changes, has failed, and now failure or mocess awaits us also.

FROM LEXINGTON. The Funeral of General Lee. A FOLEMN OCCABION. An Immense Gathering of Citizens of Classes. THE FUNERAL CORTEGE. Order of Procession-The Palt Bearers The Funeral Service-Coremonies at

the Grave-Memorial Ceremonies. dec. de. [Special Telegram to the Richmond Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., 20'CLOCK, P. M.,) Oct. 15, 1870, via Stanton.

This is a bright and beautiful day, in and con-trast to the feelings of our stricken people, but it emblem of the eternal sunlight in which the pure spirit of our noble chieftian now basks. At early dawn delogations from Staunton and mington Stor and the Old North State that there hould not be too much haste in the matter of milling a Convention. We feel quite sure that it will be utterly imporsible to obtain the re-quired two-thirds majority for the measure at the first resolon of the present legislature. We know that several Concervatives of the West are committed against a Convention, having taken mounds against it in the canvas. The Raleigh States, who followed him so cheerfully in the darkest hours of the Confederate stringle ; the profession of a limited Convention to the people. We like this proposition, immunut as it pre-sents the only mode by which a limited or re-stricted Convention can be called. We are, and tives of his native invest Virginia; the citizens of the town and county whom he honored with his last days; in fact, every class, young and old, rich and poor, white and black, turned out to do him honor, for he was the friend of all.— With a punctuality which would have been pleasant to the great hero if living, the following was observed as the order of the procession:

Music : Escort of Honor, consisting of Officers and Soldiers of the Confederate Armay. Chapinin and other Clergy. Hearse and Pall-Bearers. General Lee's Home.

The Attending Physicians. Trustees and Faculty of Washington College. Dignitaries of the State of Virginia. Visitors and Faculty of Virginia Military Insti-

tute. Other Representative Bodies and Distinguished

Visitors. Alumni of Washington Colloge.

Citizens. Cadets Virginia Military Institute.

Students Washington College as Guard of Honor.

Honor. At ten o'clock precisely the procession was formed on the college grounds in front of the President's house, and moved down Washington street, up Jefferson street to the Franklin Hall, thence to Main street, where it was joined in front of the hotel by the representatives of the State of Virginia and other representatives bod-ies in their order, and by the organized body of the citizens in front of the court-house. The procession then moved by the road to the Virginia Military Institute, where it was joined by the visitors, Faculty, and endets of the Vir-ginia Military Institute, in their respective pla-ces. The procession was closed by the students of Washington College as a guard of honor, and then moved up through the Institute and col-lege grounds to the chapel. The procession was halted in front of the chapel, when the endets of the Institute and the

erminent wisely and improve the State socially and politically. The colored people must see and know be-yond doubt that we will not deprive them of their right to vote. Immediate agitation and discussion of the organic principles of our State

"ROBERT EDAUND LEE. Born January 19th, 1807. Died October 12th 1870. The burial-case is one of Fisk's patent meta

lie caskets, handsome y mounted with silver and lined with white silk. After the funeral fie soldiers were m o the court house, and there unanimously adopt d appropriate resolutions, which we omit for

ed appropriate resolutions, which we omit for the want of space. And thus ended the funeral obsequies of the foremost man in all the earth. LETINGTON.

PROCEEDINGS AT LEXINGTON, VA On the Oceanion of the Death of Gen. Lee.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.—Everything about Lex-ington indicates it as a house of monrning. To-day all business houses are closed and a deep gloom pervades the whole community. Memo-rial services were held yesterday and this morn-ing in the College and were largely attended. The remains were acroveyed from his resi-dence to the College Chapal, the following being, the order of the procession : Escort of Houro, consisting of the officers and soldiers of the late Confederate army, Chaplain and other Clergy, Pall Bearers old gray war horse that carried the General through all his campaigns in the late war, Trustees and Faculty of Washington Col-lege and students, the Faculty, officers and ca-

war, Trustees and Faculty of Washington Col-lege and students, the Faculty, officers and ca-dets of the Virginia Military Institute, Masona and Odd Fellows and citizens. The Pall-bear-ers were Judge Anderson. David E: Moore, Senior, a Frustee of Washington College; Ex-Gov. John Letcher, Commodore M. F. Maury, of the Virginia Military Institute, Col. W. Pres-ton Johnston, Hon, Randolph Tneker, Professor in Washington College, Wm. L. Fratler and Edward Pollock, students of Washington Col-lege, Capt. J. C. Bonde and Capt. J. P. Moore, soldiers of the Confederate Statos Army, Wm. G. White and Jos. G. Steele elizens of Lexing-ton.

ton. The remains lie in state in the College Chapel until informent; to morrow at 12 m., and is there visited by thousands of grief stricken people, white and colored, old and young. The ladies of Lexington claimed it as fluir privilege to drape in monthing with their own hands, the College Chapel which Gen. Lee built and beneath which he is to be buried and the Eniscond Church of achiet he state a demut

piscopal Church of which he was a devout

member. Meetings have been held by the Faculty of the college, of the Military Institute, by the sta-dents of the College and the several Literary So-cieties, also by the officers and soldiers of the late Confederate army resident at Lexington and

cieties, also by the officers and soldiers of the hate Confederate army resident at Lexington and citizens of Lexington en masse, and touching resolutions adopted to give expression of the universal sense of sorrow. The Faculty of Washington College, after an appropriate pre-amble adopted the following remutations: *Resolved*, That in the midst of the deep cal-amity which has befallen us in the death of our loved President, we the Faculty of Washington College, experience a profound pleasure in re-cognizing the fact that the fame of General Lee, while it belongs to the whole country, is, in an especial sense, the beritage of Washington Col-lege, and that it is our duty sail is our privilege to provide here suitable memorials whereby this precious privilege shall be acknowledged and his name publicity held in grateful remainsmore by this College for all future time. *Resolved*, That a committee be armointed to confer with a like committee of the Beast of Visitors, and report measures and plans for the erestion of a anitable monument to Gen. Lee in the room in which his remains are to be inter-red, and further, to consider and recommend and other monuments or memorials as may be deemed appropriate in the College. *Resolved*, That the said committees be request-red and further, to consider and recommend and other monuments or memorials as may be deemed appropriate in the College.

ed jointly to make arrangements for the de ed jointly to make arrangements for the delive-ry of an enlogy on the life and character of Gen. Lee, in the College Chapel, on the 19th day of January 1871, being the date and aniversary of his birthiday and we also express the wish that this anniversary like the birthday of Wash-ington, shall be hereafter always celebrated in Washington College. *Recoived*, That the Secretary of the Committee

tion towards them. General Lee was also noted for his plety. He was an Episcopali-au, and was a regular attendant at church. Having a perfect command over his temper, having a perfect command over his temper, have a nover seen angry. and his most inti-mate friends never heard him utter an oath. Indeed, it is doubtful if there are many men 2. That we shall always delight to re him, as he was want to appear to us, and bivounc and in the storm of vate virtue shall be cherished by us forever

8. That the young near of his country can home no nobler model for their imitation that not which is afforded by his heroic, self-sacrifi

Indeed, it is doubtful if there are many men of the present generation who unite so many virtues and so few vices in each of themselves as did. General Lee. He came nearer the ideal of the soldier and christian general than any man we can think of, for he was a great-er soldier than Havelock, and equally as de-vout a Christian. In his death our country has lost a son in whom she might well be has lost a son in whom she might well be prood, and for whose services she might have stood in need had he lived a few years long-er, for we are certain that, had opcasion re-

cing career and his grand and symmetrical character.
4. That as a mark of respect for him we will ware the usual leadge of mourning for thirty days.
5. That we deeply sympathize with his family in this their and becreavement; and we instruct the Secretarica of this meeting to forward to them a copy of these resolutions.
6. That upon this and occasion we recur with pride and affection to the memory of all our gallant comrades, who are fallen and whom our great chieftian has no include where "on fame's strend camping-ground, their silent tents are spread."

• • Among soldiers this man's charac-ter has always been high. He was rather a

spread." 7. That our town papers be requested to pub-lish the proceedings of this meeting. Major Bobbins, Gen. Vance and Col. Shoher being called upon, made brief but very appro-priate speeches, dwelling apon the character of that great and good man. The resolutionswere unanimously adopted by a rising vote. The reeting then adjourned. R. E. WILSON, Chairman.

talents.

From the Philadelphia Press, (Radical.)

R. W. Palce, A. H. BOYDEN, Sceretaries.

MEETING IN MOCKSVILLE.

At a meeting of the citizens of Mockavill Oct. 14th 1870, on motion of A. A. Harbin Rev. G. M. Gible was called to the chair. Or ner, G. at. Chose was canned to the chair. On notion A. A. Harbin was appointed secretary. The chairman explained the object of the neeting to be to express our feelings in regard o the death of General Robert E. Lee. All places of business were closed during the

On motion the chairman appointed Dr. Joh Wilson, Dr. W. L. Brown, and Dr. George M. Bingham, a committee to draft resolutions. The committee, through their chairman, Dr. John Wilson, presented the following preamble and

Wilson, presented the following preamble and resolutions, to wit: Whereas, the mournful intelligence of the death of Gen. Hobert E. Lee, on Wednesday morning last, we, the citizens of Mockaville, have assembled to do honor to his memory, and to give expression to our feelings of sorrow for his death; therefore, Resolved, ist., That the great and good men of a satisfy memory is

Resolved, ist., That the great and good men of a nation are its most precious treasures, in-valuable alike in the worth of their example and influence while living, and in the priodess legacy which they leave benind when they are called to pass away. Gen. Lee presented in his character a combi-nation of all those qualities which command re-spect, which win admiration and which attract love and devotion. His death is a National loss, and must as such bring unfrigned sorrow to every patriot in the land. And, yet upon a por-tion of this great republic, this and event comes with peculiar force. There are very many who during the lifetime of this great man, fait bound to him by peculiar ties. In their hearts, he is inseparably connected with a cause which for four years enlisted the purset patriotism and the most ardent devotion of more than five millions of Americans. They remember yet his early

nost ardenit devotion of more than five millions and standing devotion of more than five millions of Americana. They remember yet his early and standing devotion of more than five millions pose, his thorough consecration to the great work, his unflattering courage, his thorough sympathy with all who were enlisted in the same cause, extending even to the humbles private within his reach, his noble and ontspoken utter. ances of christian faith ; his freedow from that ambition by which a man of less pre-eminent virtues would have been led astray ; his willing ness to take more than his full share of respon-tibility for dinasters ; his foold astray ; his willing christian submission to the almost utter ruis of himself and his fellow-countrymen ; the noble example which he set in the quict walks of pri-mes with he set in the quict walks of pri-

vate life in his late years. These are provided lingly let die. Upon the hearts of all true Southern men his name is engraven as that of one who patriot, soldier, citizen and christian, has not left his peer behind. Resolved, 2d. That we, the citizens of Mocksville, share these sentiments fully, and that in honor of the memory of our great and good friend and countrymen we will hand down his name as a precious legacy to our children. G. M. GIBBS, Ch'n. A. A. HARBIN, Sec'y. [The Raleigh SENTINEL will please copy.]

JUDGE J. L. HENRY.

In the face of the wonton abuse and de numpiation indulged by such radical journals as the Raleigh Sentinel and most of the pa-pers of its party, we find the following from the Mt. Airy News, a Democratic paper,

written since the elections : "We omlitted to say in our last issue that the charge of Judge Henry to the Grand Ju-ry was able and impressive—such a one as we have not heard for a long time. The Judge came here an entire stranger. but his ability, impartiality, his kind and genial manuers have made him many friends." ritten since the elections :

We find the foregoing article in the Amer-ican Advocate. Not Democratic. but Con-servative, friend Advocate. We don't exquired it, General Lee would have given to the United States the benefit of all his great actly understand why the Advocate should parade our article in reference to Judge Heny in this light. It is true Judge Henry was

* We have learned to be master 1 war, and his long hold upon the confidence of the people, resulted rather from his re-straining than from his impelling qualities. They needed such a hand upon the helm. a quiet, unimpassioned man, with no sentiment They needed was also been and with no settiment tached to an are, they have been dwarfed by partism re-are, th

belief in the fatal abstraction of State rights, and with no other ideal of his mission than that of obedience to his superiors (after he had broken with the Government of the United States), and of the subordination of his inferiors to himself. It was this absence of display, of unise, of praise or of censure— this nequisesence to the politicians of the Confederacy, and this refusal to mingle in their broils, that made Lee the best of the rebel commanders. He was a contrast to their own violence and they feared and loved him at the same time. His very moderation was so stendy a rebuke to their impetuosity, that they yielded to him as a sort of superior intelligence, who was only a practical man thrown by the force of a false philosophy in-to a heavy responsibility. truth ; wil, astire and ridicule are instituble weapons of partiann warfare ; the public ac-tion of every public servant is a proper sub-ject of debate; and double-dealing, fraud and corruption should be held up to secon and contempt; but why descend to more perion-al abuse, ribaldry and defamation? Who to a heavy responsibility. • He will be mourned with genuine grief all over the South ; but if he had aspirdoes not see that these weapons-always distasteful to just and honorable minds-and regarded as mournful evidences of debasement in the most skillful hands, become utterly

diagusting when the epithet or the insinua-tion is blurted out in soarse language and limping rhetoric? Let us shake off these shackles of au unworthy partisanship. Let

FROM NEW YORK.

publican Junts of Cuba and Porto Rico, which has had its headquarters in this city for a long third, has been formally disolved by its presi-dent, Senor Aldama, in obedience to the recent

General Lee has left a name that will endure. He was really the foremost man in the long and bloody war by which it has been decided that a republic can maintain it-solf against maliee domestic as well as for-eign levy. The decision is so vital to all other nations and ages that none of those prominent in the argument can ever be ex-clided from its record. The position that Lee will hold will class with that of Stone-wall Leekson is accessed and spread it over a broader field. Mt. Airy News.

Lee will hold will class with that of Stone-wall Jackson in some favorable points and surpass it in others. He was not a promo-ter of the rebellion. At the last instant he hesitated; and finally gave in his adhesion more through a mistaken construction of his duties to Virginia than from any desite for NEW YORK, October 16 .- The Central Re-

nent, Senor Alumana, in obedience to the recent neutrality proclamation of President Grant. In a manifesto announcing the fact, Aldama re-views at length the history and actions of the Junta, declaring that it has scruppiously avoid-ed any violation of the United States neutrality

laws. General W. A. C. Rvan, lately the Cuban commander-in-chief, will be tried in the United States court in this city to-morrow, on a charge of resisting the United States Marshal, who attempted to arrest him while engaged in filli-bastering expeditions, In Stanly county, on the 3d inst, Mr T Barnwell and Mrs Sarah A C Rowland, of

arrus county. In Rutherford county, on the 4th inst, Mr A Higgins and Mim M L Allen. In York county, S. C., on the 4th inst, Mr W Floyd of Gaston county, N. C., and Mim Ma-

ry E Byers.

In Peteraburg, Va., on the 13th inst, at Wash-ington Street M. E. Church, by Rev Charles H Hall, Willis Bagley, Faq., of Ferrymannes coun-ty, N. C., and Miss Annie E. W. Thomas of that

In Winston, on Wednesday, by Rev W Alben, Mr George W Hinshaw to Miss F Miller.

OTED.

In Charlotte. on the 9th itmt, Same) Edgar on of W D and Laura E Stone, aged 8 months and 5 days.

In Orange county, on the 6th ult, Mr Wm C Blackwood, aged 64 years. He was far many years a ruling elder of the church at New Hope.

In Mocksville, on the 25th ult, Miss Barah C Clement, in the 40th year of her age, «She was a consistent member of the M. 2. Ohunch.

In Consistent internet of the at. 2. Onincit. In Conwell county, at the residence of Mrs Lucy Pool, of consumption, on the 25th ult, Miss Margaret Day, aged 35 years.

In Maury county, Teun., on the 3d inst, Gen Lucius J Polk.

Lucius J Tolk. Near Winston, on Inst Friday night Mr. Hen-ry Fogle, aged about 50 years. In Winston, on the 9th inst, Miss Elizabeth C. daughter of Joseph and Mary Mamhall, aged 16 years, 4 months and 24 days. At the residence of her mother, in Bertie county, N. C., on the morning of the 5th Inst, Miss Martha J Cotten.

At Melville, Alamance county, on the 11th of Oct., Mr Henderson Scott, aged 56 years,

SALISBURY MARKETS OCT. 21, 1870.

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of the local division in which the local division in which the local division in the loc	States and states in the	AB-CO-PROCES	and the second second	Real Property lies:	other Designation of the local division of t	. 100

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PANIC-STRUCH BRAUTY-It is a terrible shock to a charming woman--- indeed, to any woman, to find that her teeth are "beginning to go." Never will any human being who uses the fragrant Sozodont make that dis-

"Spalding's Glue." no well regulated fan

Dou't hawk, hawk, spit, spit, blow, blow.

arrest the discharge. The proprietor offers

\$500 for a case he cannot cure. Sold by

druggists, or by mail, sixty cents. Pamphlet free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

A TORPID SYSTEM.

free.

ed to immortal fame he would have won it by making his own defeat at Gettysburg the limit of his service in the rebellion, and the beginning of his reparation to an outraged and beneficent Government. From the Philadelphia North American. · · General Lee has left a name that

A SPECK OF WAR.

There was a runor current yesterday forenoon that the Canadian Government had taken for-mal possession of the St. Chir Flats Ship Canal, and the rumor was in the afternoon developed a sure field. Monday afternoon, acting under or-dens from the Government it Ottawa, the gam-boat Prince Alfred arrived at the canal from Collingwood, having on board the Hon. Mr. Langerin, Minister of public Works, and other Canadian officials, and proceeded to take for-mal possession of the works, hoisting the British fing as pridence of their earnestness. The Prince There was a runiog current yesterday forenoor fing as pridence of their earnestness. The Prince Alfred came down during the night, lying off Windsor, and yesterday morning the action ta-tes by the officials was telegraphed to the Otremment. Soon after the gunboat anchor for the Flats, where she was sreighed anchor for the Flats, where she was stationed all day yesterday, her presence and the flying British flag causing much wonder-ment to mariner. Some of the city officials of Winder were of the party who went up yester-day, and those officials left at home were great-in pleased over what they chose to call "British plues." They argued that the Dominion Gov-crement yould hold the canal until the ques-tion of ownership was fully and finally decided, and the some marine was any ensure of excitament among marines and align owners has knapseck ready packed for call. The local effect will be to cause much excitement, and it may be hard to restrain the impatience of our people until the question can be sould by di-

may be hard to restrain the impatience of our people until the question can be souled by diplomacy. The Toronto Telegraph of yesterday has the following:
Detober 10.— The gumboat Prince Alfred has arrived here with 110n. Mr. Largevig. On the arrived here with 110n. Mr. Largevig. On the way down also too spassesion of the canal hult by the Americans on the St. Clair flats, and Madison, the attending physicians, and Colonels W. II. Taylor and C. S. Venable, members of General Lee's staff during the war, goognied here sith flag. The Associated Press, yesterday afternoon, dispatched the following, dated at Windsor, to allspoints in file country:
The gumboat Prince Alfred has arrived yuth Langevin, Minister of Public Works, on board.

In guinoat Prince Afred an arrive you Inngevin, Minister of Public Works on board. The vessel came through the new ship canal constructed by his American Government on the St. Class Flats, and the minister took forion of the works on the part of the government, hoisting the British

Detroit Free Press, Oct. 12.

The Italian residents of Boston, under the sus-pices of the Italian Relief Society, celebrated on Wednesday the 378th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

The anniversaries of the Free Baptist Beney olent sociaties of New England, commenced at Augusta, Ma, on Tuesday. There is a pumber in attendance from all parts of England. large New

were seated under the direction of the marshals. Indies

As the procession moved off to a solemn dirge providents, homestead, qualification to vote. by the Institute band, the bells of the town beute guns, which were kept up during the whole exercises.

In front of the National Hotel the processi was joined by the committee of the Legislature, consisting of Col. W. H. Taylor, Col. E. D. Pen-dleton, W. L. Riddick; Maj. Kelly, Geo. Walker, S. S. Turner, H. Bowen, T. O. Jackson, and Manshall Hanger; the delegation from the city of Staunton, hended by Col. Bolivar Christian and other prominent citizens ; Col. C. S. Venable, Chairman of the Faculty, and a committee of students from the University, and perhaps others. It is of course anderstood that there would have been large numbers of other delegations but for the known inability of our town, now rendered much more than taually so by breaking up railroads and the washing away of the bridges on our county roads, and the short notice which the country had of the time of the funeral.

Gen. B. T. Johnson was in command of the soldier gnard of honor, aided by Col. J. K. Ed-mundson, Col. R. L. Maury, and Major J. B. Dorman. Capt. J. J. White, professor in the college, was chief marshal.

It was remarked that the different classes wh joined in the procession mingled into each oth-er, and that among the Boards of the College and Institute, the Faculties, the students and eadets, the Legislative committee, the delegations, and even the clergy, were many who might with equal propriety have joined the sol-dier guard of honor; for they, too, had followed the standard of Lee in the days that tried men's soula.

Along the streets the buildings were all ap-propriately draped, and crowds gathered on the corners and in the balconies to see the procession corners and in the balconies to see the procession, pass. Not a flag floated above the procession, and nothing was seen that looked like an attempt at display. The old soldiers wore their ordina-ry citizens' dress, with a simple black ribbon in the lappel of their costs, and "Traveller," ley by two old soldiers, who had the simple trap-tions of mountains.

pings of mourning. The Virginia Military Institute was very beautifully draped, and from its surrets hang at half-mast, and draped in mourning, the flags of all of the States of the late Southern Confedera-

on reached the Institute ed the corps of cadets drawn up in line, and a guard of honor presented arms as the hearse passed. When it reached the chapel, where an immense throng had assembled, the students and cadets, about 650 strong, marched into the left

and evergreens, while the front of the drapery thrown over it was decorated with crosses evergreen and immortelles.

Rev. Dr. Pendleton, the long intimate per onal friend of General Lee, his chief of artille ry during the war, and his pastor the past five years, read the beautiful burial services of the Episcopal Church. No sermon was preached

notified up to last evening, and the desmer and nothing said besides the simple service, in Michigan will not complete shipping her am-munition until some time this afternoon, thus leaving the Prince Alfred several hours yet in which to hold possession of the canal. prepared for its reception, and the concluding services read by the chaplain from the bank on the southern side of the chapel, in front of the

vault. There was sung in the chapel the 124th hymn of the Episcopal collection ; and after the coffin was lowered into the vanit, the congregation sang with fine effect the grand old hymn,

"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord."

The vault is constructed of brick, lined with coment. The top just reaches the floor of the library, and will be double-capped with white on which is the simple inscription,

be requested to confer and report to their re-spectice lucitor of Washington College, that he name of this Institution may hereafter exwashington and Lee, whose lives were so similar in their perfect renown, and with both of whom equally, by singular good fortune, it is en-tled to be associated in its future history.

Gen. Lee remarked two years ago to Genera endleton, that he did not expect to live longer an two years more. . The evening he was ken sick he was unusually bright and cheerful The remote reason of Gen. Lee's death is ascribed to a long continuance of depressing moral causes, commencing with the weighty responsi-bilities, duties and anxieties during the last year of the war and the overthrow of the cause he loved and the condition of the South since. He bore all with a calm exterior and devoted him-self to the duty of the hour, but the fibres of his great heart were at last broken. The proximate cause of his death was mental and physical fatigne, inducing venous congestion of the brain, which gradually caused cerebral exhaustian and eath

ce ved here by Mr. A. M. Kelly, Chairman of the Committee of the House of Delegates, to the effect that the family of Gen. Lee would not be adverse to the Durial of the remains of Gen. Lee in Hollywood, Richmond, in the section belong-ing to the State. The Committee of the House, herefore, left the city this morning for Lexing-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO GEN. LEE.

On receipt of the sad intelligence of the death of Gen. Lee, a meeting was called by surviving soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia, in McNeely's Hall on the evening of the 18th.— The meeting was organised by calling Major R. E. Wilson to the Chair, and, on motion of Capt. Kerr Craige, Robert W. Price and A. H. Boyden were requested to act as Secretaries. Major Robbins then moved that a commi be appointed to prepare a series of resolutions expressive of the sense of the soldiers of the A. N. V. in the loss they have sustained in the death of their much beloved leader R. E. Lee

death of their much beloved leader R. E. Lee; and the motion being concurred in, the Chair-man appointed Wms. Brown, Capt. Kennerly, Col. C. S. Brown, Capt. Wheston and G. A. Bingham. This committee through their Chair-man, reported the following resolutions. The sad intelligence having to-day reached as of the death of our old commander, Gen. R. E. Lee, we, surviving soldiers of the "Army of Northern Virginis" have met to give some ex-pression to our feelings of sorrow upon this mournful event and of veneration for the noble hero who is no more.

hero who is no more. A great and good man has fallen who deserves to be forever remembered and honored by his countrymen for his grand genius and his peer-less virtues. Parity of purpose, unsullied pa-triotism, knightly courage and courtesy, devo-tion to duty, and transcendent skill as a military leader, were among his marked characteristics leader. were among his marked characteristics He was no less distinguished for private than for public worth; and his greatness as a soldier has been equalled by his excellence as a citizen. In every point of view, whether we regard him

as soldier or citizen, patriot or christian, he has had few peers among men. His renown is co-extensive with the civilized world, and his fame will be undying. We are proud to know that all true hearted Americans loved him and revered his high character. But while the world honors

But while the world honors him, a peculiar tie bound him to us who served under him and shared hardship and danger with him. Fortune, which smilled on him so long in war, frowhed at last; but defeat could not dim its laurels nor shake the equanimity of his great soul. Now that he is no more, good and true men every-where will lament him and weave for him the, amaranthine crown.

"There is a tear for all that die-A moarner o'er the humblest grave-But nations swell the funeral cry, And triumph weeps above the brave."

Resolved, 1. That our hearts are afflicted with beloved by us all.

THE DEATH OF GEN. LEE.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT FROM THE NORTH-KRN PRESS.

From the New York Herald, October 13. On a quiet autumn morning in the land

ed so faithfully, the spirit of Robert Edmond the people whose mili ary le der he way. If RICHMOND, Oct. 14.-A message has been re- Lee left the clay which it and so much enno- Lee led a rebellion for four years it was bebled and travelled out of this world into the great mysterious land. Yesterday the ex-gravest sacrifices their cause demanded, and pressions of regret which sprang from the went as willingly to die under their new banfew who surrounded the bedside of the dying sold er and Christian will be swelled to-day iuto one mighty voice of sorrow, resounding therefore, left the city this morning for Lexing-ton. These facts were announced to the Legis-lature this morning and that body adjourned over until Tuesday next. Into our country and extending over over until Tuesday next. Into our country and extending over add his inany virtues are known. For not the facts were announced to the legis-aud his inany virtues are known. For not the facts were and while his own people al Assembly will load and take aim before to the Southers people alone shall be limited the tribute of a mar over the dead Virginian.

Here in the North, forgetting that the time criticism. Out of this we may hope for a more united on any question before, than was when the sword of Robert Edmund Lee new spirit of friendly co-operation North and they are on the call of a Convention to amend was drawn against us-for getting and forgiving all the years of bloodshed and agonywe have long since ceased to look upon him as the Confederate leader, but have claimed him as one of conselves ; have cherished and mouy. General Lee strengthened the rebel army both by his military ability and by the weight of his personal character. He was a lineal descendant of the cavaliers who first felt proud of his military genius as belong-ing to us; have recounted and recorded his triumphs as our own; have excelled his virme as reflecting honor upon us-for Robert occupied Virginia. and both during the war and afterward did not forget the blood from Edmund Lee was an American, and the great antion which gave him birth would be towhich he descended. The battles, the sieges, the victories which he won, the defents which day unworthy of such a son if she regarded he suffered, the varied and weat y campaigns through which our brave soldiers pursued him till he laid down bis arms at Appoint-

him lightly. Never had mother a nobler ton. In him the military gentus of America was developed to a greater extent than ever before. In him all that was pure and lofty in mind and purpose found logment. Dignified with-out presumption, affable without familiarity. he united all those charms of manuers which made him the idol of his friends and of his

oldiers, and won for him the respect and adniration of the world. Even as, in the days of his triumph. glory did not intoxicate, so when the dark clouds swept over him adver-

tity did not depress. From the hour that he surrendered his sword at Appointtox to the fatal autumn morning he passed among men noble in his quist, simple dignity, display-ing neither bitterness nor regret over the irrevocable past. He conquered us in mis-fortune by the grand manner in which he sustained himself, even as he dazzled us by his genius when the tramp of his soldiers resounded through the valleys of Virginia.

And for such a man we are all tears and

mourn with all the bitterness of four years of warfare erased by this common bereave-ment. May this unity of grief—this unself-ish manifestation over the loss of the Bayard of America—in the season of dead leaves and with red branches which this death ushers in blow and the red branches which the death ushers n. bloom and blossom like the distant coming spring into the flowers of a heartier accord !

· In person, general Lee was a nota bly handsome man. He was tall of stature and admirably proportioned; his features were regular and most amiable in appear-

ance, and in his manners he was courtcous profound grief to learn the death of our heroic leader, R. E. Lee, who was so greatly admired admired. As a slaveholder, he was beloved admired. As a slaveholder, he was beloved by his slaves for his kindness and considera-

The s after the rebelion closed as he was for victo-ry pending its progress to have rescued his name from much of the odium of treason and

leased resterday. Sinclair Tonsey, the well-known newsdealer ly will be without it. placed it in an honorable niche. He was a and Republican politician, was knocked down man of commanding presence, stately and re- and robbed of his diamond pin, studs and watch, served manners and great pride, but popular on Twenty-second street, last night, while re-beyond any Southern leader save Jackson. turning from the meeting of the Republican and disgust everybody with your Catarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and

A large amount of the recent over-iss There is much in the personal char-acter of General Lee to admire and venerate,
 A large amount of the recent over-issue of \$2,000,000 of stock in the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was settled and no one can altogether withhold sympa- yesterday at eighty cents on the dollar, the guilty parties preferring these terms to a criminal

> New York, October 16 .- Attorney General Akerman has had a long consultation with Judge Woodruff and Marshal Sharpe in relation to the coming election. The yellow fever is dying out on Governor's

the 11th inst. ing the memories of the bloody conflict which The French steamer St. Laurent, which salls Monday, has already on board 60,000 rifles, a-

A STATE CONVENTION.

A TORPID SYSTEM. Sometimes, without any assignable cause, the physical strength and animal spirits give way, and a strange torpor fall alike 'n the body and intellect. There is little or na pain perhaps, but the natural vigor and elasticity of the nervous and muscular system second to have departed, and an indifference to the pleasures of life, and even of its grave respon-sibilities, takes the place of that carbest mirry est in both which sharacterizes every well bal-anced mind when in a healthy condition. This state of partial collapse is often the pre-This state of partial collapse is often the pre-monitory symptoms of some serious malady-It indicates unmistakably that the vital powers Our excellent cotemporary, the Fayetteare languishing and need a stimulant. In such cases the effect of a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is wondefully benaficial. The ner as our loyal sous and brothers did under ville Eagle, thinks a State convention is the old flag. The North paid its tribute to needed to reform the abuses of the present "Stonewall" Jackson when he died, and Constitution. &c., but thinks we are too willingly credited him with the high quali- much divided to hope to call one, if we act make known their grief, it will observe a si- they pull trigger ; but our information leads lence unbroken by words of condemnation or us to believe, that the people were never

Our cotemporary also entertains the opin-ion that a convention must be necessarily mo-restricted. This question was very ably dra-cussed before the call of the convention of 1835. Judge Gaston and many other lead-ing minds, were clear, that a convention could be restricted, and their judgment pre-vailed in the call of the convention of 1835. Rhode Island.

contemplates a visit to the United States

pring

so much so, that all at empts to effect other changes than those specified in the call of that convention, were very strongly voted down in that body. It is certainly within the province of the General Assenbly to submit to the people the call of a restricted con-vention, specifying the restrictions in the law, and if the people should call such a conven-tion, there would be no power in that body,

bis medicine.-Roman Citizen

I have used Davis' Pain Killer. and counidant it an indispensable article in the medicine back it has effected cures in diarrhom, and for cure

and bruises it is invaluable .- N. F. E.

Kagle

or various summer complaints.-----Cl

ocate.

The Russian minister now visiting the East ern States, says the Russian Prince Imperial There is no medicine I value so highly as the Pain Killer-have used it for years, and in every instance it has proved a sovereign remedy, Messenger, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Superior Old Scuppernong Wine. John D. Burritt, who served under General Jackson at New Orleans, died near Pine Bluff, Ark., last week, aged 106. FORSALEAT W. E. HOWERTONIC sept 23 1m

disastrous events upon which his own fortunes had been wrecked. From the Providence (R. I.) Journal to override the instructions of the people.-· · Since the peace he acted with good We are aware that able men take a different view, but in view of the precedents which have been set in this and other States, that sense, and accepted the situation much more complacently than many who had distinquestions has been settled in favor of the mished themselves by more noise and less fighting. He was for the last five years President of Washington College. General right of the people to call a restricted con-vention. Indeed, in a question purely of Lee was a man of uncommon military abiliamendments to a Constitution, it is wise in

From the Boston Advertiser.

tox, are a part of the familiar history of the

country. General Lee sought no distinction after the close of the war, but devoted his life to the education of the young men who were

fortunately born too late to take part in the

the people not to grant other than a restrict-ed convention. We are not aware that any ty. He went into the rebellion against his better judgment, and in obedience to the Southern doctrine that allegiance to the State one now proposes to hold an open convenwas higher than allegiance to the nation --tion .- Sentinel. No man had a stronger hold upon the South-ern people than General Lee. He might sorrow to-day. Standing beside his grave ern people than General Lee. He might men of the South and men of the North can have done much to prevent the rebellion to A man near Springport, Iowa, had the con tents of his pocket-book, amounting to \$460 in

which he unfortunately gave his sword, and he would have followed his own impulse in in large bills, swallowed by a mule on the 19th doing so, but he lacked the moral courage to A lady in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, amushed her-self in church on Sunday by counting the differ ent styles of doing up the hair, and found fifty. stand up against what he knew to be a false

public opinion.

The Archbiahop of Bogata, has removed an mage of John the Baptist from his cathedral ecause the sculptor had dressed John in a store

The by-laws of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois, which prohibited colored persons from admission into Masonic lodges in that State have A Mrs. Spinner, of Massachusetts, has form-ed a united partnership with her husband for the manufacture of shoes. The lady pays in \$5,000. een repealed

The Baptists of Virginia have 787 church or ganizations, and the Disciples 73,

beyond any Southern leader save Jackson. General Committee. From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

thy from one who bore himself so calmly and so bravely in war, and who, on the surrenecution der of his broken army, made that dignified

leave taking which was the prelude to the quiet and unaspiring life he has since led.— Before his open grave hostility and antipa-thy are disarmed, and the most righ cous in-There have been no new cases since dignation is silent, and refrains from reviv-

he managed to prolong with such coustimmate skill, and in which, be it said, he had bout as many revolvers, sabers, and bayonets, which he loved to well, and, as he held, serv- the continued and unquestioning devotion of and five million rounds of cartridges.

South, and for such oblivion and annesty as the present Constitution. Many Republicans will secure real and lasting peace and har- are also with as in this matter.

The bolic time to be the present of a lew doses of Hostetter's standard to reform the abuses of the present Constitution. & C., but thinks we are too much divided to hope to call one, if we act hastily. Of course our friends in the General Assembly will load and take aim before they pull trigger; but our information leads us to believe, that the people were never more united on any question before, than they are on the call of a Convention to amend the present Constitution. Many Republicans are also with us in this matter.
The only ground of fear on the part of politicians is, whether we can carry it, if the Radical forces are massed against it. Our impression is that the people will demand it. Our cotemporary also entertains the opin-tion that a convention must be necessarily persisticated. This question was very ably dimension to the statement to be true.

[TESTIMONIALS PROM THE PRESS.]

This remedy is well known to be one of the very best ever offered to the public. It is all that it is represented to be. The testimonials in its favor, resching back for a series of years, and the experience of a long test, incontestibly prove it to be one of the most reliable specifics of the age.—E. City Oid North State.

We cheerfully add our testimouy in favor of

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.-We have tested this medicine, and assure our readers that it not only possesses all the virtues claimed for it, but in many instances surpasses any other remedy we have ever known.-Herald of Gospel Liberty.

It is really a valuable medicine-it many Physicians.-Boston Traveller. it is used by

Spoken of in terms of high commandation by oth Druggist and Physician-Philadelphia,

Known almost universally to be a good rem-edy for burns, and other pains of the body and is valuable, not only for colds in winter, but