The Lee Anniversary is Appropriately Kept at Virgina University

Mr. Charles Francis Adams of Boston Delivers Principal Address at the Services at Lex-

President Denny Introduced Mr. Adams. Gen. Lee the Greatest Man who Ever Adorned Presidency of Institution.

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., January 19.-Presiof Robert E. Lee than on the campus of Washington and Lee University He referred to General Lee as the

not merely within the South, but- I ticipate any trouble at all. declare also to say-within the limits of the American republic."

"The life of Robert E. Lee," he said, richest tradition, it's noblest memory. The president referred to the fact By Associated Press. that today all sectional strife and all officer in the Union army.

The coming of the man, distinguishd in the services of his country," he "from the capital of New Eng- Py Associated Press. land, at midwinter, a thousand miles, is a sure evidence that Virginia is the Foraker resolution. loyal to the national flag.'

on Mr. Adams the degree of Doctor of to all concerned. Law and presented him to the audience as. "The son of Washington and Lee, therefore the son of Virginia." Mr. Adams was the principal speak-

er here today. He said, in part: "Here to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Lee, I do not propose to enter into any eulogium of the man, to recount the well known events of his career, or to estimate the final place to be assigned him among great military characters. All this has been sufficiently done by others far better qualified for the task. Eschewing superlatives also, I shall institute no which then looked upon Lee as a ren egade from the flag he had sworn to serve, and a traitor to the Nation which had nurtured him, in my sub-

comparisons. One of a community ordinate place I directly confronted Lee throughout the larger portion of the War of Secession. During all these my heart would not have been gladdened had I heard that his also had been the fate which at Chancellorsville | contract labor laws. befell his great litutenant; and yet more glad had it been the fortune of the command in which I served to visit here today-certainly a much older, and in my own belief at least, a wiser A distinguished speaking in the Senate of the United States, shortly after Lee's death, upon the question of a return to Lee's family of the ancestral estate at Arlington, used these words: 'Eloquent Senators have already characterized the proposition and the traitor it seeks to comof General Lee. It is enough to say he stands high in the catalogue of possible. those who have imbrued their hands in their country's blood. I hand him over to the averging pen or History! It so chances that not only am I also from the State of Massachusetts, but, been the chosen head of its typical the government. historical society—the society chartered under the name and seal of the Commonwealth considerably more

similar societies. By no means would on that account seem to ascribe myself any representative character as respects the employment of History's ing passed away since Charles Sumner uttered the words I have quoted, ! do, on your invitation, chance to stand here today, as I have said, both a Massachusetts man and the head of the Massachusetts Historical Society, to pass judgment upon General Lee. The situation is thus to a degree dra-

one Yankee, if you please-addressed on topices relating to the War of Sethe deep, blue sea," he declared.

cession and its foremost Confederate military character. "The charge still most commonly By Associated Press. made against Lee that section of the Macon, Ga., Jan. 19 .- Capt. W. A. the Cotton Growers' Association. common country to which I belong Davis, a leading cotton man of this and with which I sympathize, is that city, and former grand master of the

my, an officer of the United States Army, he abjured his allegiance and bore arms against the government he had sworn to uphold. In other words

he was a military traitor. I state the charge in the tercest language possible. Having done so, and admitting the facts as techincally true, I add as ington in Memory of Lee the result of much patient study and most mature reflection, that under similar conditions I would myself have done exactly what Lee did.

"Coming directly to the point, I maintain that every man in the eleven States seceding from the Union had in 1861, whether he would or no, to de-Continued on page 3

THREATS OF THE NEGROES.

General Taylor Says He Is Prepared For Any Contingency.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, January 19 .dent Denny, introducing Mr. Charles General Taylor, commanding Fort Sill Francis Adams, declared it would be in a statement as to the rumored impossible to picture in the imagina- threats of negroes to forcibly release tion a more appropriate spot in which corporal Knowles of the 25th Into celebrate the centennial of the birth | fantry, (colored) awaiting court martial on the charge of assaulting Captain Macklin said: "I have heard of plans purported

greatest man who has ever adorned to be well materialized but I want to the presidency of an institution of say emphatically we are prepared for learning, not merely within Virginia, any such contingency. I do not an

STEAMER WRECKED.

is this institution's largest asset, it's Three Out of The Crew of Twenty

Dover, England, January 19.-The hate had ended and that the Red Star steamer Vaderland from New were now in attendance at York for Antwerp collided with and the university from every section of sank the Dundee steamer Naworth the country and declared that it was Castle, four miles east of the Souththe genuine pleasure of the institution goodwin lightship during last night. to welcome the great citizen of Mas- So far as known only three of the sachusetts, the gallant soldier and Naworth Castle's crew of 20 are miss-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.-Senato the tomb of Robert E. Lee, in order tor Lodge talked with the President to strew fresh flowers upon his grave, about the Blackburn amendment to Senator Lodge said that the Foraker President Denny then conferred up- resolution appeared to be satisfactory

> "What are you going to do about the Blackburn amendment?" he was "Well you can't get it off the track."

Demurrers Overruled

Judge Boyd Today Overruled the Demurrers in Cases Against Charlotte Cotton Mill Men-

One to be Tried Soon.

Special to The News. Greensboro, Jan. 19.-The demurrers were over-ruled by Judge Boyd in years there was not a day in which the Federal court here today in the repairs are being made. cases against the Charlotte cotton mill men, charging them with violating the

concluded at noon and in over-ruling the demurrers Judge Boyd gave an By Associated Press. that fate upon him. Forty more years oral opinion of some length, stating have since gone. Their close finds me that the guilt or innocence of the hammed Ali Mirza was crowned the parties were in no way affected by Shah of Persia in the palace this afthis ruling, but that as a matter of ternoon. such great importance as the construing of the statute should be left to the in Teheran to-night.

One of the cases will be taken up for have arranged to make special distrial at an early date, to be named af- plays. ter a conference between the counsel here the first of the week, at which time District Attorney Holton will give the counsel for the defense a bill of Governor Glenn Asks President to Inmemorate. I am not disposed to speak particulars so that the arrangements for the trial may be made as fast as

In the meantime the English party of operatives will be kept under sur-

The case to be tried is one of the civil suits prescribing penalties of one threatened with civil action in connecfor more than a dozen years, I have thousand dollars if decided in favor of tion with bringing women mill work- said his information was that between

"AN ENEMY TO THE SOUTH."

than a century ago, -the parent of all Governor Comer Comes Out Clear in Denunciation of the New York Cotton Exchange.

pen, whether avenging or otherwise; Southern Cotton Association convening entertained by promient citizens the trainmen of the passenger train. nor do I appear here as representation was addressed by Governor Com- of Charleston. The party was given tive of the Massachusetts Historical er, of Alabama, who characterized breakfast by the South Carolina Med-Society, but, a whole generation hav- the New York Cotton Exchange as ical Society. A visit was made to the ported that 13 people were in the "an enemy of the South."

> ton Exchange to the courts," he add- en at Fort Moultrie. ed, "you can have me as a witness." "There is no cotton about it. The whole thing is fraud. I cannot be quoted too strongly and I can give names. We ought to enforce the law nish cotton on contracts.'

"We are going to help at its invitation a Virginia audience, price which helps to send cotton across

Capt. W. A. Davis Dead.

in plain language he was false to his State Grand Lodge of Masons, died Durham, where she will visit rela-banks being closed and business genflag-educated at the national acade- here today.

THE LAKE

Fast Passenger Train, Running 50 Miles an Hour, Crashes Into Freight, Killing Twenty-five Persons

Over 5,000 are Now Homeless

No Sign of Relief From the Flood Appears. One Town Reported Inundated. Great Suffering Number of Dead Placed Among People.

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, Jan. 19.-There is no sign or relief from the flood. On stage at this point is 62 feet, the

nighest since 1884. The lower portions of the city are

Bridges are cut off except the narrow foot passages and a few more inches will close the gap. This effects seriously several thous-

The town of California is reported ompletely under water. In Newport it is estimated that 5, 000 people are homeless and almost

No Improvement. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.-The flood situation showed no improvement. The dike which protects the upper east end of the city is weakening, but

CORONATION OF THE SHAH.

The argument of the counsel was Shah of Persia Was Crowned This Afternoon -The Ceremonies

Teheran, Persia, January 19.-Mo-

There will be general illuminations The American and other legations

WILL PRESIDENT INTERVENE?

terven in Behalf of North Carolina Mill Men.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19.-Governor taken to Kankakee. Glenn of North Carolina has asked the intervention of the President in behalf of the mill owners of his state, ident asks for a written statement, ler. which he will examine.

Taft Party at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 19.—Secretary Taft, with a party of Red Cross Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 19.—The Carolina branch of the Red Cross, be however, to attract the attention of navy yard and an excursion taken combination car, all killed except "If you can drive the New York Cot- about the harbor and a reception giv- two.

> At Norfolk. By Associated Press.

Norfolk, Jan. 19 .- Gen. Lee's birthwhich will at least force them to fur-Rev. C. S. Blackwell in addressing the "So far as I am aware, never until Governor Comer said Alabamians the Civil War was a mistake and benow has one born and nurtured in proposed by law to take a hand in lieved most of the people of the the Canal Commission. the South now agree with him.

> Jordan Accepts. By Associated Press.

tives.

"Queen City Special" 700 are Dead. Wrecked at Fowler, Ind. on Big Four Railway To-day. All Coaches Casualty List Now Com-Except Special Car Loss

at Between 12 and 25. Dead and Injured Carried to Kankakee. Etfects of Crash.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., January 19 .- A message from LaFayette, Ind., reports a open serious wreck on the Big Four railroad at Fowler, Indiana.

collided with a freight train at that

The number of the killed is variously estimated at from 12 to 25.

A passenger train known as "the Queen City Special," was running at the rate of about 50 miles an hour when the collision came.

The force of the collision was so great that the tender of the passenger ly responded, landing the marines. engine was driven the entire length of the combination baggage and day coach, in which were a number of passengers, estimated at from 15 to

All the dead and injured were taken from this car. .

None of those in the sleepers were

coaches except the private car of Vice-President Schaffs was destroyed.

The dead and injured were placed first in the Cincinnati sleeper. This too caught fire and they were

hastily removed to another sleeper to which the fire also spread, when they were placed in the private car and The fireman on one of the engines

was crushed to death. Indianapolis, Ind., January 19 .- The general superintendent of the Big 4 eers to the United States. The Pres- 10 and 15 persons were killed at Fow-

The list of the injured is not large. Not Operator's Fault. Kankakee, Ills., Jan. 19 .- A report from Fowler says the operator there is being pushed. because of a dense fog, waved a lanworkers was the guest of the South tern and fired several shots, failing, down some of the ruins.

> Another Report. The official statement says it is re-

Up to Oliver & Co. By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- W. J Olive and Anson M. Bangs, lowest bidders for the construction of the Panama Canal, will be given an opportunichildren's celebration said he thought the Civil War was a mistake and he

Celebration at Charleston. Mrs. C. B. King left yesterday for public holiday, municipal offices and missing. erally suspended.

paratively Positive. Dead Bodies Buried and Burned. Relief Ships Going.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19 .- News from Kinston is still fittering in slowly, 24 Negro Alleged hours late, but the worst is now apparently known. The town itself is a wreck, the populace living in the

scarce, but relief ships are hurrying Passenger train No. 38, eastbound, to the stricken city and will soon alleviate the trouble.

The death list is probably about 700 and the seriously injured in the hospitals in the neighborhood of 500. Many others of the injured are be-

These are now picketing the streets barns in Steele Creek, those of Mrs. in the maintainance of order.

Americans Are Safe.

Kingston, Jan. 17-(Delayed in transmission.) - Many of the Ameri- by a magistrate in the township and cans who are in Kingston at the given to Constable J. S. Dixon for time of the disaster have been taken execution, on evidence submitted by aboard the warship. They intended a committee of three of Steele to take passage for the United States Creek's prominent citizens, who were The wreckage caught fire and all the on board the Prinz Eitel Freiderich, appointed at a mass meeting to but that vessel ran ashore near the make an investigation. This comwreck of the steamer Prinzessin mittee whose names are withheld, Luiz last night.

ed by the earthquake and the vessels of the burnings as to whether any arriving at night have no lights to persons stalling horses carried

is also hard ashore. The wrecker nights of the burning. No satisfac-Premier has gone to the aid of the tory trace of accidental firing was stranded vessel.

Several slight shocks were felt last night.

dead were buried up to last night. man and asmaller person leading to The remaining bodies are being and from the barn of Mrs. Grier. The burned. The death list it is now be- heaviness of the atmosphere damplieved will be about 700.

Dynamite is being used to blow The people greatly appreciate the

in sending warships and supplies. The water supply has been im- parties were running at full speed. proved, but food is very scarce and prices are exorbitant.

quake has just come to light. An dence as a working basis approached English clerk in a store was buried Castle, took him to the tracks in the under the falling walls-following field near the barn of Mrs. Grier and many hours great fires swept. Wed- his shoe apeared the same as made the earthquake and over this for resday the clerk was dug out alive. His injuries are not severe.

Five hundred persons are still under treatment in the hospitals. No Americans lost their lives in the dis-

A Larger Estimate.

large total of the dead elsewhere and

No War in History Ever Developed Two Chiefs Like Lee and Jackson

it is believed that the figures "1,017" may be a cable error.

At Port Antonio.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19 .- A dispatch reaching the department from Consul Snyder at Port Antonio, says:-"No casualties at Port Antonia; all Americans safe; some property damaged here; people terrified; business sus-

Blue Jackets Busy.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The navy department has received a dispatch from Admiral Evans, giving the news brought to Guantonamo by the Whipple. He said the blue jackets were guarding the consulate archives. The Indiana landed 50. It is reported there was a mutiny at the penitentiary About 440 of the dead are accounted for. More bodies are in the ruins.

Declined Relief. Norfolk, Jan. 19 .- A wireless from ly needed.

The Frances Adrift.

By Associated Press. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19 .- A dis patch from the Diamond Shoals lightship reports the barkentine, supposed to be the Frances, drifting in large picture of General Robert almost a helpless condition. It is Lee on the stage, as if it would reevident she had been in collision. The Frances was bound to Savannah of the flag before it was trailed in the from New York.

Negroes for Philippines. By Associated Press.

500 Injured slated to serve in the Philippines, nificent address on Lee and Jackson, under which he served.

Dr. Lingle Going to Atlanta.

Walter Lingle, pastor of the Presbyte- veloped two such chieftains as Lee rian church here, has accepted the and Jackson, who have become the adof Atlanta to succeed Dr. Bridewell, on the side of the defeated. He spoke resigned. He will leave here the 1st from a sense of conviction, he said, in of February. He announced his decisionlemn waring to the South lest the

Barn Burner

Food and medical supplies are Castle's Tracks Appara Shoe-Print Found near One of the Burned South are undimmed. Stables.

Good order prevails. Admiral Garrison in Steele Creek, was brought draped the portrait of General Lee on Davis was called on for help in the to the city this morning on the the stage there were other draperis work of policing the city and prompt- charge of burning, or being an ac- and decorations in the colors of the complice in the burning of, the three Lost Cause. and assisting the British authorities Fannie Grier and Mrs. Agnes Knox on Tuesday night and that of Mr. W. B. Choate on Wednesday prayer in which he commended the

night. The warrant was issued yesterday thoroughly looked into the matter Plum Point lighthouse was smash- and made a complete investigation matches or were smoking at the The steamer Prinz Al Waldemar time when feeding was done on the found

Found Tracks.

In conducting its investigation, Four hundred and twenty of the the committee found tracks of a ened the soil sufficiently to make the The work of clearing the streets impression plain and unmistakable The tracks were followed to within 30 yards of Castile's house. Leading to the barn the foot-prints indicated that the persons were walking, but action of the American government the width between the tracks going from the barn indicated that the

The print of an iron heel on the left shoe of the man was visible on the A remarkable incident of the earth- soil. The committee having this evimeasured his foot. The iron clasp on the indentation in the footprints. The poetic parallel between the warmth committee was satisfied that the shoe of Southern hospitality and the worn then by Castle was identical with bright sunshine of the day, which that which made the footprints.

Castle Cried When Barn Burned. Wednesday night when the fire was more for Charlotte. discovered in the barn of Mr. Choate, Castle was present among a gathering | Paralleling the birth of Lee and London, Jan. 19 .- A special to The of whites and blacks who rushed to Washington, both in Westmoreland tennial of General Robert E. Lee's Evening News, official report just is- the assistance of Mr. Choate to field county, Virginia, the speaker said he Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 19.—Harvie birthday was celebrated under the sued, states that over 700 bodies have extinguish the flames. It is alleged did not purpose to go into any ex-Jordan has accepted the presidency of auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy. A large memorial meeting mains of 1,017 other victims have been flames enveloped the building, lament- "I have lived on the border between was held and the day observed as a identified and a larger number are still ing the fact that the mules of Mrs. the civilazations of the North and the Grier, which he had worked last year South from 1867 to 1907 and I want to Continued on page 5

Dr. Henry E. Shepard Warns South Against Allowing the Glory of Southern Past to be Ruled Out.

Masterly Address in Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary of Lee's Birthday by Daughters Confederacy.

While Dr. Henry E. Shepard, at the

Academy of Music today, was describing the commencement exercises of Admiral Evans picked up by the the cadets of the old Charlotte Mili-Cape eHnry station says the governor tary Institute in the First Presbyterof Jamaica practically declined every ian Church here in 1860, in which he form of relief offered by Admiral Da. participated, as Major D. H. Hill and vis, although it is believed to be great. Major Charles C. Lee, with the cadets sat about; and while he was picturing his leaving the city in his gray jacket to enter the Confederate service, a ray of light fell suddenly from some skylight window in the theatre—as the radiance fell upon the Holy Grail-and lingered to kiss the folds of the old Stars and Bars, which draped the store for a moment the splendid glory dust of defeat. The occasion was the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Lee and the event was being celebrated under the auspices of Fort Reno, Okla., Jan. 19 .- It is the Daughters of the Confederacy, announced at the fort that the battal- Stonewall Jackson chapter, who had ion of the 25th Infantry colored, is invited Dr. Shepard to deliver his mag-

under which he served. The negroes are pleased with the in- It was a masterly address, indeed, and was delivered with almost impascome of intense convictioi. The speak er made much of the remarkable fact Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 19.—Rev. Dr. that no other war in history ever deto the First Presbyterian church miration of the world and that, too, North be allowed "to wipe out, as she was seeking to do, the glorious light

of the Southern past." The veterans marched to the front seats of the Academy in a body from their hall. They were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. L. Sexton, the veteran's truest friend, and by others of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was one of the most interested auditors of the masterly ently Same as Those of eloquence of Dr. Shepard, who is slightly bent with the passing years, but whose jealous love for his native State of North Carolina and for the

On the stage sat with him Judge Burwell, and Messrs. W. B. Taylor, H. C. Duckworth, J. P. Sossamon, Chap-Gary Castle, a middle-aged negro lain R. C. Holland and Rev. Mr. Wheelenant on the plantation of Mr. D. M. er. Beside the Confederate flag that

A Prayer and a Song.

Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland, chaplain of of the local veterans, opened with a remnant of the men of '61-'65 to Cod's keeping, referring beautifully to those whose ranks were thinning so fast.

Miss Hazel Brown sang sweetly the "Bonnie Blue Flag," and for an enthusiastically demanded encore for applause with the first strains. Judge Burwell, in an ideal introduction speech, referred to Dr. Shep-

here, seen Gen. D. H. Hill pass from being the quiet student of mathematics and the commentator on the Beatitudes to the masterly soldier who held in check the forces of Mc-Clellan while Lee was vanquishing the enemy elsewhere. The orator of the day, he added, would doubtless as he came here now to speak of the matchless man, the princely gentleman and the great soldier who had been assigned a place high in the annals of fame.

Dr. Shepard paid an exquisite tribute to the people of this city, whose hospitality he had partaken of during the war. He pictured scenes of his parade and the artillery practice; speaking of the familiar sound of the voice of his old college mate at Davidson, reminding him of the delating society there; speaking also ander Graham, head of the graded school system, one of the being situated in the old building of the C. M. I. He further drew a contrasted with the blizzard prevailing when he took the train at Balti-