

FUNERAL OF GENERAL CASS.

Imposing Ceremonies—The Funeral Services—Interesting Personal Reminiscences.

The funeral of General Lewis Cass took place at Detroit on Tuesday. During the forenoon the remains were visited at the house by thousands of people. Shortly before two o'clock private religious services were held by Bishop McCloskey, of the Episcopal, and Dr. Duffield, of the Presbyterian Church. The body was then taken to the State Street Presbyterian Church, the family of the deceased and a very large audience being in attendance. Bishop McCloskey read the nineteenth Psalm, and a hymn was sung, after which Dr. Duffield delivered a sermon from the text—"Thou Abraham gave up the ghost, and died in a good old age, an old man and full of years, and was gathered to his people." After referring to General Cass' public life, and setting forth his patriotism and unblemished moral character, Dr. Duffield narrated the following interesting incidents:—

"The grand essential facts of evangelical faith were accredited by him. He had witnessed in a beloved daughter, removed in youth many years ago, the power and value of that in Christ which gave her the victory. In the beloved partner of his bosom, who shared with him his cares, his trials, and sorrows, he had witnessed the virtues and graces of Christian character, developed in his mild radiance and illustrated by an earnest, devoted, and consistent life. Two such blessed lives had often drawn his thoughts from earth to heaven. He had witnessed, in the years of his life, his own personal interests in Christ and hope of salvation had become matters of calm, intelligent solicitude and inquiry. He was especially averse to and afraid of "financing and religionous feelings that might not be abiding and evidential of true Christian faith—even often to distracting somewhat his own consciousness. Being particularly reserved on this account, in conversing on subjects of this nature, he endeavored to learn what were his thoughts and emotions in reference to his own personal acceptance with God. The subject of Divine Providence often perplexed him, not knowing how to reconcile the inequalities of the world. It was my privilege, a very few days after the attack on Fort Sumter, when meeting him on the street and in the presence of two national friends, to hear the disclosure of his thoughts on this subject. His mind was full of doubt and gloom, and he was in a bloody conflict, commencing, it would be long protracted, saying to me:—"Neither you nor I will live to see it ended." "Yes, General, I hope you will see it ended," I replied. "I shall get through our troubles before the storm of desolating war will burst in Europe." "What makes you think so?" he eagerly interrogated. "The providence of God will be our shield and defense," it was answered. "Providence," he replied, with apparent surprise; "it is a mystery! It seems to me that Providence as often favors the wicked as the good." It was a fitting opportunity I gladly improved, and said, "General, please remember, especially this, that the 9th, and 10th chapters of Isaiah, and you will learn the plan of Providence, and thence how to estimate the justice of a nation's cause, and see the mysteries of Providence revealed. God values a nation just as it conforms to and sustains His purpose to honor and exalt His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. There is for nations, as for individuals, salvation and security to be found only in Him. What is just as to the man and nation, is just as to the people of God and the cause of Christ; and in the moments when suffering great pain of body, he was heard by attendants, not known to be present, uttering the language of Isaiah, in his prayerful appeals, "Father, take me home." "Dear Jesus, help me." The hymn we shall presently sing he loved to hear read to him."

After an exhortation to his hearers to follow the teachings of Christianity, the preacher closed, and the hymn referred to as General Cass' favorite was sung. It was that beginning:—"How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord." A benediction was then pronounced by Bishop McCloskey, and the choir chanted an original requiem while the coffin was being removed. The remains, escorted by a military guard of honor, were conveyed to Elmwood Cemetery, and after a prayer by Dr. Duffield and Masonic ceremonies, were deposited in their last resting place.

Base Ball.

SHALL WE PAY OUR PLAYERS? There is a great deal of talk just now in base ball circles as to whether base ball first nine players should be paid. Section 3 says: "No salary shall be paid to any player who is engaged to play in any match." This would appear to settle the question; but we are assured that one or two, perhaps more, of the prominent clubs of the country, are in the habit of paying, directly and indirectly, some of their players. Of course, all who break the law will not too cursorily interrogate rival clubs; but all others, before beginning a match, should put the President or Vice-President on the witness stand to answer, on honor, whether there are any players on the nine who receive pay for their services. This, we hear, will be the rule hereafter, and it will be found to work advantageously for the best increased of the noble national game. Let the hired men take notice.—New York Tribune.

Among the latest innovations in the style of female attire is one that is designated the "Patio robe," which is of rich and lustrous color, surrounded by a fringe of lace, and is not arranged in combination for some time.—Exchange. Here is a modest chance for ladies to advertise the state of their feelings or their condition:—"Why not? A widow, her new widow, and delicious conversation in the abundant display of some choice funeral march. A sentimental young lady of sixteen, palpating in the tremor of first love, could not fail to discover the tasteful propriety of the long benediction of musical sonnet. A beauty with an engagement ring upon her finger would not be at a loss for some fitting selection from the repertoire of music to advertise her coming joy; while one who wished to invite the attention of the men, could avail herself of the tempting suggestions embodied in such simple melodies as "The Frog he would a-wooing go," or "The Birds do Love; why may not we?"

DEATH BY TRICHINA.

Five Members of One Family Die and Two Others Ill from the Trichinae Eaten in Ham.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 26.—I enclose a copy of our local paper's article on the death of a son in a pork. She devoured it, (one this morning) with this terrible disease. The symptoms seen in early stages to be similar to typhus fever, headache, pain in the breast, burning of the muscles, phlegm of face, etc. The ham of which they were cured by a son living in the country, and seemed to be sound. After the nature of the disease was proved, a piece of the same cured meat was given, as an experiment, to a son in a pork. She devoured it, and in three days died of the so-called hog cholera (prevalent in the West for the last year). She was dead in a few days, and pieces of her muscles were examined under the microscope, and disclosed the fact that the trichinae and hog cholera have one origin. Yesterday we had the rumor here that another family of seven, some miles north of Marion, are down with the same disease.

Our community has, with reason, been considerably excited on the subject of trichinae during the past week. A family named B. m., residing in Marion, consisting of eight persons, seven of whom had eaten raw ham, taken sick. The peculiarity of the disease, and the fact that the one who had not eaten of the pork was not sick, aroused suspicion that their sickness was in some way connected with eating the pork. The meat was examined and great numbers of the worms were found in it. A portion of the muscle from different parts of the body of the first one that died, was also examined under a microscope, and trichinae in great numbers were plainly discovered. At present writing three of the family have died, and one remains in a critical condition. We examined a portion of muscle taken from one of the bodies, and are satisfied there is no mistake about it. We saw the worms as plainly under the microscope as we ever saw maggots, and the fact that the worms were so largely looking customers, and we feel no desire for forming a more intimate acquaintance with them. Heretofore we have been rather incredulous concerning this question, but now we are sufficiently convinced that the latter pleasure of eating any more raw pork at present—cooked or uncooked.—A. Y. Tribune.

A Johnson National Convention.

The National Union (Johnson) Club of Washington have issued their call for a National Union Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the 14th of August next. The circular is signed by Randall, Doolittle, Browning, Cowan, and others, and the call is pronounced O. K. by such local friends as Nesmith of Oregon and Hendricks of Indiana. It follows:—"A National Union Convention of at least two delegates from each Congressional District of all the States, two from each Territory, two from the District of Columbia, and four delegates at large from the States, to be held at Philadelphia on the 14th of August next. Such delegates will be chosen by the electors of the several States who sustain the Administration in maintaining unbroken the Union of the States under the Constitution, which has been established, and who agree in the following propositions, viz.:

"The Union of the States is in every case indissoluble, and is perpetual, and the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, to be maintained by Congress in pursuance thereof, as supreme, constant and universal in its obligation. "The rights, the dignity, and the equality of the States in the Union, including the right of representation in the Senate, shall be guaranteed by that Constitution, to save which from overthrow so much blood and treasure were expended in the late civil war. "The Union shall not be dissolved, nor shall the States be separated from the Union, either by voluntary withdrawal, by force of arms, or by Congressional action, neither by secession of States, nor by the exclusion of their representatives, properly chosen and qualified, by the National Government, in any other form. "Slavery is abolished, and neither can nor ought to be re-established in any State or Territory within our jurisdiction. "Each State has an undoubted right to prescribe the qualifications of its own electors; and no external power rightfully can or ought to dictate, control, or influence the free and voluntary action of the States in the exercise of that right. "The maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially of the rights of each State to order and control its own domestic concerns according to its own judgment exclusively, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, and the maintenance of the Union, which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend, and the overthrow of that system by usurpation in centralization of power in Congress would be a revolution, dangerous to the Republic, and the effect of which upon our moral, social, and material interests at home, and our standing abroad, differing only in a degree, is injurious, like war itself. The purpose of the war having been to preserve the Union, and the Constitution, by putting down the Rebellion, and the Rebellion having been suppressed, all resistance to the authority of the general Government being at an end, and the war having ceased, any measures should also cease, and should be followed by measures of peaceful administration, so that union, harmony, and industry, commerce and the arts of peace be revived and promoted, and the early restoration of all the States to the exercise of their constitutional powers in the National Government, be indispensably necessary to the strength and the defense of the republic and to the maintenance of the public credit. All such electors in the thirty-six States and nine Territories of the United States, and of the District of Columbia, who, in a spirit of patriotism and love for the Union, can rise above personal and sectional considerations, and who desire to see a truly National Union Convention, which shall represent all the States and Territories of the Union, assembled as friends and brothers under the national flag, to hold council together upon the state of the Union, and to take measures to avert possible dangers from the same, are especially requested to take part in the choice of such delegates. "But no delegate will take a seat in such convention who does not loyally accept the national situation and cordially endorse the principles of the above resolutions, who is not attached in true allegiance to the Constitution, the Union, and the Government of the United States."

Political News.

THE TENNESSEE DELEGATION.—As it is probable that the Congressional delegation from Tennessee will be admitted immediately upon the adjournment of the State of the Constitutional amendment, it is interesting to know what men it has sent. The Senators are Joseph S. Fowler and David T. Patterson. Fowler is said to be a more able man than his colleague, and has always been a republican. Patterson is a man of no great ability, and is said to have doubted whether Patterson can take the oath, since he served the Confederacy as a conscript judge. The Representatives, in the order of districts, are: Colonel N. B. Taylor, Hon. James M. Williams, B. Stokes, Edward Cooper, William B. Campbell, Dorsey B. Thomas, Colonel Isaac R. Hawkins, and John W. Letwin. Colonel Taylor is well known in the North for his efforts in obtaining relief for destitute East Tennessee Unionists during the war. Stokes and Maynard have been making radical speeches throughout the North during the session of Congress. Colonel Hawkins served gallantly in the Union army. He is from Emerson. Etheridge's district, comprising the counties of Letwin and Cornell have pronounced in favor of impartial suffrage, and urged the Tennessee Legislature to enact it by law. It is probable that Stokes will be the next candidate of the radicals for Governor.

Condition of the Irish Republican Army.

We have been requested to publish the following:—"City and County of New York, ss.—We, the undersigned, do each of us, of our own free will and accord, without any fear or hope of reward therefor, solemnly swear to the truth of the statements herein contained:—

"Being all of us but a short time away from Ireland, and members of the Irish republican army, we feel fully qualified to speak as to the efficiency, number, and determination of the 'men in the gap.' In this respect, we solemnly aver, to the best of our belief, each judging from his own district, that the joint numbers of the organization was never so numerous. As to the determination of the men, we candidly state that most of the trouble experienced by officers of the organization is to restrain the men, and although the whole army of all suspected parties have in some cases interfered with communication with the Executive, yet in the main they are intact, and in spite of the immense police spy system brought to bear against our numbers, the organization was never so numerous. 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