indeed it is not necessary.

He was for a number of years treasurer of the Vermont Baptist state convention, and was for a time president of the convention. For several years he served the Baptist church at Brattleboro as its clerk, and during many annual periods was a member of the managing board of trustees. Until within a comparatively recent time he was an active member of the Baptist Sunday school, and there are very many in this community and elsewhere who will remember his faithful labors as a devoted teacher in that school. Activity in Civil and Military Affairs.

Gov. Fuller, although burdened with many business cares, always maintained a very active interest in all matters that pertained to the welfare of Brattle-He was at one time chairman of the board of bailiffs of the village, and introduced many improvements during that period which were well recognized, and the influence of which is felt to this day. has been for several years a trustee of the Free library, created through the munifi-cence of the late Mr. George J. Brooks., and was also a member of the executive poard of the Brattleboro savings bank, although for several years unable to devote very much time to its affairs. He was a prominent Free Mason, and an influential member of Beauseaut commandery, as well as a member of the Odd Fellows and Red Men organizations. He was for sev-eral years on the board of trustees of the American Baptist Home Missionary society of New York, and of the American Baptist Missionary union with headquarters in

During the period immediately subsequent to the war he, with many other citisens, evinced a great interest in military In 1874 he organized and equipped the Fuller Light Battery, V. N. G., as an independent company. For a long term of years he was captain of that company, and entered into its thorough training with the keenest zeal, bringing the organization to a degree of proficiency universally comnded by regular army inspectors as sec ond to no other military organization in the country, and adding greatly thereby to the reputation of the Vermont militia. Until his election to the office of governor, in 1892, Col. Fuller retained his active in terest and title in this organization, and regularly camped with them at their annual muster. He was brevetted colonel in 1887 for long and meritorious service in the Vermont National Guard.

Mr. Fuller participated actively in public affairs, not only local but state. 1880 he was elected to the state senate, and took a very active part in the important legislation of that session, including what was then known as "the new tax a measure tending to squalize the burden of taxation and proventions atisfactory to the people. Fuller take a very and ordinary preprention and opectation, a smalle ortant a. carure, bu This co-cutation en into see . His come Life.

successful operation. It was such a radical departure from the old system that there was great confusion in the minds of only daughter of the late Hon. Jacob Estey. the listers who were appointed to carry out | The early part of their married life was these provisions, so much so that meetings of these officials were called to study toing concerning all points of difference or doubt. Mr. Fuller, who had accepted an election as a member of the Brattleboro board of listers, was of great aid in elucidating all matters in connection with this law, and not only assisted the Brattleboro board, but participated in the conventions of listers which were held. As a member of the state senate he served as chairman on the committee on finance, and also up on the committees on military affairs and on railroads, bringing to each of these positions accurate information which was greatly needed

In 1886 Col. Fuller was elected to th office of lieutenant governor, and filled that position with great credit to himself and honor to the state, proving himself one of the most capable and popular presiding officers whose service the senate has had the good fortune to enjoy.

His Term as Governor In the year 1892 Col. Fuller was called

by the people of the state to occupy the governor's chair for the biennial period be ginning in October of that year. With his large experience as a business man and as a citizen who had given much study to fer public affairs, he entered upon the position especially equipped for the successful dis-charge of its multifarious duties. It is not dem within the limits of this sketch to enter upon an exhaustive resume of the admin stration of Gov. Fuller, but it is a fact cheerfully recognized by all that it was marked throughout by a devotion to public interest too seldom found in the occupancy of such an office. While large business in terests of right claimed his attention, in no case were they allowed to conflict with what he esteemed to be not only his duty but his opportunity to serve his state. His early training in mechanical pursuits led him to be an especially wise counsellor in matters pertaining to the erection and reorganization of some of the more promi-nent state institutions, notably the asylum for the insane at Waterbury, and the house f correction at Rutland, and to both of these institutions he gave largely of his time and oversight.

His investigations of the working of the prohibitory law, while subjecting him to dverse criticism from some quarters, enabled him to arrive at a concensus of opinion from the eight hundred towns of state, and reinforced very strongly the recommendations in his valedictory message that the cords of this law should in some directions be greatly strengthened, and that its objectionable features should be done away with. In his dealing with those who in one way or another came under the workings of the criminal code of the state, Gov. Fuller showed rare discrimina independence and good judgment.

It is well known that the demands of a social nature upon the governor in Ver-mont, as indeed in all states, are very onerous, and while carrying with them a measure of satisfaction and enjoyment, are really a severe tax upon an executive. It can safely be said that no governor has given of his time in these directions more serfully than did Gov. Fuller. Not only at the many gatherings in the state is the gov-ernor an expected guest, but the growing societies of Vermont's sons and daughters springing up in all the larger cities of the country seek the presence of the chief executive at their annual gatherings. A glance at our files discloses very frequent reference to the presence and ad resses of Gov. Fuller at such gatherings in Boston, Springfield, Providence, Brook lyn, Chicago and other prominent cities where these societies flourish

Trip to California

ernnr more enthusiastically welcomed than during the winter of 1893-4 when he attended the Midwinter Exposition in San Francisco. The "Vermont day" at that exposition was notable in its history, attended as it was by thousands of enthusiastic Vermonters with their descendants. The governor and Mrs. Fuller, attended by his official staff, were in the midst of continual ovation from the time they reached the Pacific coast, and the attention showed to them by the governor of Cali-fornia, the mayor of San Francisco, and the officials of the exposition, was most gratifying in its spontaneity and heartiness. The visit was one long to be remem-bered by the warm-hearted Vermonters in California and adjoining states, and the in fluence and enthusiasm centering upon Vermont day at the exposition not only led to the observance of other state days, but attended the governor on his return trip, which led him through Oregon, Washing ton and other of the northwestern states

This, and many other trips of a like na-ture, which the Governor took upon himself in order to keep the fair name of Vermont to the front, entailed not only a large expense, which was borne personally and not by the state, but also made very heavy drafts on a constitution upon which excessive study and labor had left their impress prior to his election as governor.

After two years' service he laid down the cares of state in October, 1894, being succeeded by Col. Urban A. Woodbury of Burlington. The comments of the state and national press in October, 1894, were highly complimentary and appreciative in their nature. As will be seen from the few quotations given below, the opinions ex-pressed by this sketch were thoroughly coin-cided in by the people of the state. Immediately after the September election in 1894 a prominent Vermont paper said: "The intelligent and painstaking care which Gov. Fuller paid to all the interests of the state, and the personal attention to those things that worked for the prosperity of Ver-mont at home and her good name abroad, were no mean factors in the notable major ity given to Woodbury and Mansur.

A Boston paper said of his administra-tion: "He has given of his time and attention far beyond what could be reasonably demanded, sparing nothing that the state might be well served, her interests guarded, the comfort and happiness of her people assured, and her laws executed.

The Burlington Free Press at that time editorially said: "His lebors in connection with the various state institutions are evident from a glance at their condition. Gov. Fuller has not only studied to promote the interests of the people at me, but he has also endeavored to win credit for Vermont abroad, and it is not oo much to say that he has succeeded to a gratifying degree in both directions. He retires from the office of governor with onor and esteem.'

From our own columns at that time we quote: "In performing these duties Gov. Fuller has been unsparing of himself, his time and his means. On every occasion he has so borne himself as to maintain the dignity of the state, and has uniformly shown justice and prudence, and a just ap preciation of the demands of the situation His undivided service has been given to the people of Vermont, and his administration is one which both they and he may contemplate with pride and satisfaction. A marked characteristic of Gov. Fuller's official life was the pride which he felt in

properly adorning his office and meeting all its requirements. He felt himself the servant of the people and all personal feelthe ing and prejudice were put aside in a sincere effort to justify their faith in him.

Governor and Mrs. Fuller were married the year 1876 Governor Fuller a commodious residence at Pine Heights in Brattleboro, to which notable additions of a beautiful library and observatory have since been made. His li-brary was equipped with standard works of literature, art and science and no place on earth was as welcome to him as the four walls of that room. Of necessity the study which he gave to cientific and other pursuits was confined to the hours when he was not actively engaged in business, and these night studie loubtless made inroads upon his energies although affording great satisfaction.

With a great fondness for children, their ome was never blessed with them, but its doors swung easily for all. Several years ago Miss Mand Essex, then a child of about en years, the daughter of the representa tive of the Estev Organ company in London, made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, and for most of the time since has lived with them. The occasions are many when the entire community has received cordial welcome at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller at Pine Heights. For many years, in the decline of his life, their house was the home of "Uncle Charley," as their uncle, Chas. K. Wood, was familiarly called. We are reminded that it was only two years ago that he died and was buried

The governor was exceptionally com-panionable in his manner, and cordial and genial to people in any station in life, warmearted and willing to befriend on all o casions. He leaves a host of sorrowin friends not only in Brattleboro, not only in Vermont, but in the country at large, and the circle widens even to foreign His long and painful illness, which begun a full year ago, has evoked the most sincere sympathy, and his death the deepest SOFFOW

Besides his wife Gov. Fuller is survived by his father, now in his 83d year, and by his brother, George W. Fuller, for years the engineer and mechanical super visor of the Estey Organ company.

A Self-Made Man. [From the Northfield News.]

Ex-Gov. Fuller was one of the best ex amples of a self-made man. Beginning life as a mechanic he worked his way to wealth, attaining distinction as an inventor and a business man of more than ordinary capacty, while in the political field he won the best gift that the Vermont Republicans can bestow upon one of their numb In this position he labored unernorship easingly for what he regarded as the best interests of the state. The hard work he performed in his official capacity undoubtedly shortened his life. The heartfelt sym pathy of the people of the state is extended to his estimable wife in her great sorrow.

His Worth as a Man.

[From the Montpelier Watchman.] His occupancy of the office of governor was one of the most notable in the history of the state. For his faithfulness in the performance of not only its technical duties out more particularly for his attention to those important affairs that lie outside of its perfunctory obligations, he has laid down

his life in the noon of man's best powers.

The best of Governor Fuller was in his worth as a man. He was honest and con-scientious in all the affairs of life. He was norable in all his associations. He was a faithful friend and consistent Christian 'Rest in peace" will be breathed above his grave with grateful fervor, and the remem-brance of the good deeds he has done, the kindness he has shown, the benefactions he

The Funeral.

In no gathering of this kind was the gov Large Attendance of Personal Friends and of Representative Men from Vermont and from Distant Cities --- Addresses by Rev. Dr. F. J. Parry ... Tributes and Expressions from Many Bources.

> 2:30 o'clock. The clouds hung low and dark and the rain poured incessantly, addng a deep feeling of gloom to the sorrow which oppressed the community. The large audience room of the church was crowded and the Sunday school room in the rear was opened for the overflow. At 10:30 in the morning private services were held at the house when there were present the immediate family relatives, intimate personal friends and neighbors, and the members of Gov. Fuller's staff during his executive term. Fuller Battery attended in a body. The scriptures were read by Rev. Dr. Parry, Rev. L. D. Temple made a brief ad-dress, and Rev. F. S. Smith, the ex-Governor's pastor at West Brattleboro, offered the closing prayer. At the conclusion of this service the body was taken to the Baptist church under escort of the Fuller Bat tery where it lay in state in the vestibule until the hour of the public service. A detail of the Battery officers acted as a guard of honor. In spite of the pouring rain the

The public funeral was attended by the Estey employes in a body, by Beauseant commandery of Knights Templar, by the Odd Fellows and the Red Men, all of whom appeared in a body. All the surviving mem-bers of Gov. Fuller's staff, 13 in number, were present and acted as honorary bear Seats were reserved for Gov. Grout, Lieut-Gov. Fisk and other state officials the legislative committees, ex-governors of Vermont, and the many other men of prominence in civil and military life who were

passed through to take a last look at Gov.

As the funeral party entered the church it was preceded by the clergy, the Rev. L. D. Temple reading the familiar passage, "I am the resurrection and the life.' Mr. Temple, Rev. Dr. Parry, Rev. W. H. Collins, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, Rev. C. O. Day, pastor of the Cen-tre Congregational church, Rev. F. S. ith, pastor of the West Brattlebor tist church, and Rev. Thomas Cull. Bat tist state missionary, occupied seats on the platform. Rev. Mr. Smith read the scripture esson from the Old Testament and Rev. Mr. Collins the lesson from the New Tes-tament. Rev. Mr. Day offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Temple referred, in a few words, to the presence on the occasion of several Dr. Roberts of Burlington, the Rev. Charles F. Meserve, president of Shaw university Raleigh, North Carolina, and Prof. H C. Bristol of Vermont Academy. Temple counted it his personal loss that, since his own pastorate began, the condition

of Gov. Fuller's health had prevented them from entering into intimate personal acquaintance, and it was therefore fitting that Mr. Parry, his former pastor and dear friend, should give the address. While he was a devoted and active participant in all the work of the Baptist church, Gov. Ful ler's formal membership was not with the church in this village but with the smaller church at West Brattleboys, which had the Mr. Party's address which followed was affectionately appreciative of Gov. Fuller's personal character and public services. Its main substance is given elsewhere. closing prayer was offered by Rev. Mr.

Mrs. W. E. Hubbard sang during these services, "My Jesus as thou wilt," "Jesus lover of my soul," and "He giveth his be-loved sleep." These selections Mrs. Hubbard rendered with great tenderness of expression, and with rare sympathy and pur-

charge, the burial service bein y rendered by Sir Knight I. D. Bailey, Eminent Commander, and Sir Knight Kit-tredge Haskins prelate. Hymns from the nanual were sung by a mixed quartet. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the entire service, with the exception of the committal, was performed in the

The burial was in the family lot in Pros pect Hill cemetery, the Knights Templar acting as guard of honor on the march thither The procession was led by the First Regi ment band. The body bearers were eight long-time employes of the Estey firm—J. H. Holden, Jerome W. Knight, E. A. Foster, Thomas Hannon, Chas. G. Endlich. Geo. H. Ryder, F. H. Brackett, I. F. Barnett

The floral offerings were of rare beauty and profusion. In the long list of these tributes there were included A harp of roses with a standard of white chrysanthemums, from the Estey Organ

ompany employes.

A magnificent wreath of white and pink roses, from Louis Ritz of Hamburg, the representative of the Estey company in ntinental Europe

Wreath of ivy from Hodge & Essex, A broken column of roses from the members of Gov. Fuller's official staff.

A wreath of roses, with sickle of pansies, from the employes of the Boston house. A wreath of roses and chrysanthemu from William Decker, New York. A wreath of roses and lily of the valley from the Estey Piano company.

A wreath of ivy and roses, with sheaf of wheat as a standard, from Estey and Bruce, Philadelphia. A pillow of roses with inscription from Fuller Battery. A wreath of roses and chrysanthemums

from ex-Lieut.-Gov. Stranahan. A cross of roses and other flowers from

the Brattleboro Savings bank, A large bouquet of pink and yellow roses from the office employes of the Estey Organ mpany.

A bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums from the students and teachers of Vermont Academy. A bouquet of 108 white carnations, repre

senting the 108 members of the West Brattleboro Baptist church.
In addition to these were many other offerings, mainly from individuals and personal friends.

All the arrangements for the funeral and the conduct of the services were in charge of L. W. Hawley of the Estey office, the long-time confidential and person-al friend of Gov. Fuller and the Estey Frederick Holbrook, Vermont's honored

war governor," now in his 84th year, was present at the services. He was accom-panied by his son, Judge Wm. C. Holbrook of New York.

State Officials and Others

A special car attached to the afternoon mail train arriving at 2:10 brought a large delegation of state officials, the legislative committees appointed to attend the funeral, and other men of prominence. In the list of those present were included Gov. Grout, In the list Lieut. Gov. Fisk, Secretary of State Brownell, State Treasurer Field, State Au-State ditor Hale, Sergeant-at-Arms Phinney, F. Field, state ir spector of finance, ex-Governors Woodbury, Ormsbee, Farnham, Pingree and Page, ex-Lieutenant Govern-ors Stranahan and Mansur, Gen. W. W. Grout, member of Congress from this district, Gen. W. I. Greenleaf, Willard Crane kindness be has shown, the benefactions be and Capt. R. B. Arms of Burlington, Gen. has made, will long keep his memory green. H. K. Ide of St. Johnsbury, Hon. W. H.

Dubois of West V, idolph, J. C. Stearns of Bradford, Col. eta. Lillis of Butland, Col. R. J. Coffey of Bennington, E. C. Tuttle and W. H. Fuller of Rutland, Col. C. S. surance that not by himself, not for him-Forbes and C. E. Fuller of St. Albans, Hon.

Forbes and C. E. Fuller of St. Albans, Hon-Hugh Henry of Chester.

The members of Gov. Fuller's staff al-ready mentioned as being in attendance, included Gen. T. S. Peck, Gen. W. H. Gilmore, Gen. F. E. Alfred, Dr. D. P. Webster, Cols. E. W. Jewett, J. E. Pol-lard, John G. Foster, C. C. Gilmore, H. E. The funeral of ex-Gov. Fuller was held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at Parker, E. S. Bates, Geo. S. Dowley, Capt. H. E. Tutherly of the Third U. S. Cavalry and Col. J. H. Gotding, secretary of civil and military affairs. The only break which has occurred in this official family was ocassioned by the death of Col. A. O. Gates Morristown

Major O. D. Clark of Montpelier, repre-enting the National Life Insurance company, and G. H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls, epresenting the American Express com pany, were present

Marks of Respect from the Music

Trade. The representatives of the music trade the came to attend the funeral included A. Gould and A. T. McClure of the Boston iouse, H. K. Saxe, representing Estey & Saxe of New York, J. B. Simpson and S. Brambach, representing the Estey Piano company of New York, Prof. D. Henry Sanders of the firm of Sanders & Stayman, Saltimore and Washington, E. M. Bruce of the firm of Estey & Bruce, Philadelphia, M. A. Farr of the Chicago firm of Estey & Camp, Samuel Hamilton of Pittsburg, Pa., H. M. Hall, representing A. L. Bailey, the sales agent at Burlington and St. John oury-a representative of the firm of D. H. Baldwin & Co., Cincinnati, H. Ludwig of the Ludwig Piano company of New York, and others whose names could not

Dr. Parry's Funeral Address.

My love for Gov. Fuller was so deep, and painful that silence would seem to be more appropriate than any words of enlo-Having loved him so when living, and him without the enthusiasm of affection. which may lay me open to the criticism of exaggerating his virtues. The sadness of our heart can but express itself appropri-

ately in the plaintive cry of the Hebrew king when the chiefs of his people were stricken down: "How are the mighty fall-Widely and intimately as Gov. Fuller was everywhere known, and especially by ose gathered here today, it seems scarcely necessary to voice our appreciation of his character over his silent form. The life he lived so grandly is his noblest pane-As I look down upon his silent form feel the truth of the port's words, the dient organ loudest spens the master's requiem." And rei there seems to be a fit-ting propriety in a brief review of his life Maracter. I do not shrink from words of praise where praise is so richly deserv ed, for such expression is always a strength-ener to virtue, and the opportunity of such expression becomes an inspiration to the

It is said in one of those old legends in the Hebrew Talmud that at the moment of the death of a good man there gather around him his deeds of charity and kind ness transformed into ministering angels, and the spirits of those departed who have been benefited and comforted by his life, and they bear aloft on luminous wings the freed spirit to the very portals of the city celestial. Should the thought of that old legend be true, we are sure that when the ity of tone.

At the end of the closing selection the scenes of this world and the eyes of his eams of the light of that infinite beyond the deeds of his good and compassionate life transformed into ministering angels, and the spirits of the many whose needs and sorrows and sufferings he has sought to meet and alleviate, constituting a shadowy cloud of witnesses of his beneficent life ward his liberated spirit and filled the path way of light with the music of the sweet est anthem ever sung: "Blessed are the mer-ciful for they shall obtain mercy." As there rises before us today in panoramic vision he life of Gov. Fuller, we may recall those lines of Tennyson, his tribute to Welling ton when that great man was borne to his burial under the golden cross of the vast cathedral dome that shines over the city and river. The poet in that sublime ode exclaims:

"All is over and done. thanks to the Giver, England, for thy The Iron Duke stood up like a tower of

strength,

"Four square to all the winds that blew." So it was with our loved friend and honored citizen, Gov. Fuller. Measured by the standard of friend, citizen, employer, states-man, husband, Christian, he is found to have had many sides of greatness and good-ness. And yet, he who had won so many victories in all relations of life, and whose years as they succeeded each other witessed to an ever larger and an ever widen ing useful life, has fallen in our midst, il strating to us that there is no exemption from the common destiny of mortals. The most distinguished in character and the most useful in life all pass away with the generation to which they belong. There nothing so universally recognized as the fact of man's rapid passage from station to station in his hurried journey to the grave We all respond at once to the truth: spend our years as a tale that is told." Hours fly like words, weeks like sentences, nonths like chapters, and every life, like a tale, is quickly told. "The very breath which forms man's words accelerates his death." "We die daily," says the apostle. Men talk of dying and die while they are

"Our birth is nothing but our death begun, And cradles rock us nearer to the tomb." And cradles rock us nearer to the tomo."
But while all this is so sadly true, we never grow familiar with death.

talking. Existence is only a conti

I stood the other day on the pier of the merican line of steamers, and watched the St. Louis as preparations were made for her sailing. Near me stood a woman whose husband was on the ship. We watched them loosen the cables, and the vessel slowly moved out of the dock. The woman looked solemnly on as the ship upon the deck waving his handkerchief. glided into the stream. Her husband stood e watched him as the vessel steam down into the Narrows. Then a haze gathered about him, and long before he was lost to her sight he was lost to hearing The ship sailed on, and on, and on, until she was like a speck on the horizon, and then he was gone. No waving of signals, no communication could reach him. He was out on the trackless sea, and could behold no token of land until he should see the birds that came flying, and the flowers that came floating from the shore of the other side. Such is man's death to those of us who see it from this side. Up to a certain point we can hold communication with him, we can speak to him until his hearing becomes obtuse. We can grasp his hand until he can no longer recognize our presence or the pressure of love's fingers. To man in imagination nothing is so gers. To man in imagination nothing in indescribably, solemnly and awfully lonely

surance that not by himself, not for himself, not to himself dies the Christian, but unto and to be "forever with the Lord," and to enjoy the double imnortality of perpetual influence on earth, and everlasting work and happiness in heaven.

Gov. Fuller was one of a long and distinguished roll of men who have made our his-tory luminous with the glow which comeonly from characters which have had all base alloys melted out in the forge of adversity. No adventitions aid in early life helped him upward toward the heights he reached. He early learned that the genius of success was the genius of toil. The only Aladdin's lamp he ever knew was an heroic soul that no difficulty could ever daunt. His courage did not shrink before adversity; his fortitude never failed to honor the heaviest drafts made upon it. His enormous industry was all-conquering and his ambition in-vincible. Difficulties in the paths of usefulness served only like the interfering Alps, in the march of Hannibal, to make his victory more glorious and complete. Opposition was only like the wind on the box whereby the bark weathered the headland and worked itself into the harbor. stacles were only rounds in the ladder which his energy climbed. His early edu cation was gotten in his buffetings with adverse fortunes. He was in the best sense of the word a self-made man, as every man must be who accomplishes anything in this life. He realized that, in the end and in the substance, each man makes himself, and upon each man is put the responsibility of his life and his work. He was calm and self-contained, consciously the master of many noble natural gifts, and the possess of a vast amount of laboriously-acquired knowledge. He was a man of remarkable versatility, under all circumstances exhibiting adaptability to every particular occasion and peculiar environment.

He was a man of such prodigious indus-

my sorrow at his death is so great, as to try that he could not tolerate indolence in creatly embarrass me on this solemn occaothers. He was kind and sympathetic in sion. I had for him the affection of a his intercourse with those in his employ brother, and the ties that bound me to him and the humblest laborer had ever-ready were so close that the public utterance of access to him for justice, advice, or assist my feelings is the exercise of a privilege ance in time of need. His charities were extensive but rarely published to the world. He gave to learning without estentation, to the church without parade, to poverty now venerating his memory when dead, it cannot but be difficult for me to speak of word. He never disappointed a friend; h He never disappointed a friend; he never ignored an obligation; he never for feited a confidence. His motives were pure, his purposes were definite, but ex-emplary and lofty. He sought no mean advantage, for he was always jealous of his own honor. By his individual strength of character, indomitable will, dauntless courage and determination of purpose, he accomplished a vast amount of work in the positions he adorned. He had rare facult dealing with men, and in effecting without friction the settlement of differences between them. He had very positive con vistions and he could voice them in such a manner and with such a spirit, as at one 22 win respectful consideration if not ul timate adoption --

I would not be just to his Themory if did not say that his loftiest characteristic was the fact that he lived and died a Chris-In the high places of the world, as well as in the lower walks of life, he wa always loyal to his Lord and Master. S I say that while his life and character and worldly achievements may be a just source of pride, and furnish an inspiration and example to every noble, aspiring spirit, yet one great consolation now that he is gone, lies in the conviction of the excellence of his Christian character. As we gently fold the drapery of his couch about him, and lay his body where immortelles and sweet forget-me-nots shall bloom over his grave, we will say with the poet:

"It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country, the beyond; And yet not strange, for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond; They make it seem familiar and more dear, As journeying friends bring distant countri

"And so to me there is no sting in death, And so the grave has lost its victory; It is but crossing, with abatad breath And white set face, a little strip of sea, To find the loved ones waiting on the sho More beautiful, more precious than be

Tributes from Many Sources. Action of the Vermont Legislature.

The death of ex-Gov. Fuller was for nally announced to both houses of the legislature on Monday in a message from Gov. Grout. In the House Mr. Childs of St. Albans offered the following resolutions

which were unanimously adopted Whereas, the general assembly ha earned from the message of His Excellency e governor of the death of ex-Governor Levi K. Fuller of Brattleboro with feelings of profound regret, and desire to place up on record an expression of its appreciation of his exalted personal character, his manly

and civic virtues, and his eminent services to the state, therefore, Resolved, That is the death of ex-Gov-ernor Levi K. Fuller the state of Vermont sourns the loss of one of her most distin ruished sons, who had contributed generous of his time and talents to her service, filled with marked ability and steadfast fidelity the highest positions within the gift of her people, and, by his exceptional attainments n commercial, scientific and economic enterprises, reflected honor upon the common-wealth for whose material and moral welfare he labored with untiring zeal and con scientious devotion. Born in the humbler walks of life, ex-Governor Fuller, through his own integrity, natural ability, worthy ambitions and unremitting toil, rose to em inence in the many occupations with which he became associated, and illustrated in his own successes the possibilities of American manhood and citizenship. In private life and public station his record is without spot or blemish. All his energies were deroted to causes that had for their purpose the advancement of knowledge and the up building of humanity. The state of Ver mont unites in earnest sympathy with those more near to him through ties of family and personal friendship in mourning the loss of a good husband, a generous, kindly courteous man, an upright, loyal citizen, whose life was worthy of his native and adopted states, whose heart and mind were attuned to the loftiest conceptions of Christian duties and obligations, and who

"Bore, without abuse, The grand old name of gentleman." Resolved, That these resolutions be en tered upon the journal of the house and a copy thereof be transmitted by the clerk to

the family of our late honored and beloved

Resolved, that a committee consisting five senators and nine representatives be appointed by the president of the and speaker of the house to attend the funeral of the late ex-Governor Fuller, and that the sergeant-at-arms be directed necessary transportation and

Resolved. That out of respect to the mer ory of the deceased, when the house and senate adjourn it be until Wednesday

The speaker appointed as the committee on the part of the house to attend the fun-eral: Childs of St. Albans, Bates of St. Johnsbury, Powers of Morristown, Thomso of Rutland, Dyer of Salisbury, Hadley of Rockingham, Morris of Hartford, Prouty of Newport, Buell of Strafford.

In the Senate Senator Merrifield offered

these resolutions, which were unanit Resolved. That the senate has heard with

rofound sorrow the announcement of the death of Levi K. Fuller, but recently gov-ernor of the state of Vermont, and is deeply sensible of the public loss occasioned by the interruption of a life so generously devoted to the interests of the state, so pure in its public and private relations and so

beneficial to our people.

Resolved, That a committee of five members on the part of the senate be appointed by the president to attend the funeral. Under this resolution the chair appointed Senators Merrifield, Blair, Hubbard, Holton and Ward a committee to attend the funeral. The joint resolution from the house was also adopted by the senate and under this resolution these senators were appointed: Deal, Allen, Peck of Orange, Chaffee

From Col. J. B. Goulding. My acquaintance with Governor Fuller began with my coming to Brattleboro as his private secretary soon after his nomi-nation to the office of governor, and my ser-vice with him extended through his administration, be honoring me with the appointment of secretary of civil and military af-fairs. I am thus able to speak from the most intimate knowledge of him in an administrative capacity, and I can only say that a more zealous and painstaking administration than was his can hardly be conceived. He took up the office in an absolutely unselfish spirit and threw into its management his entire self-knowledge, ti ue and private means, in a way comprehended by few. His attainments along very many lines as a careful student have been very much underestimated, or per-haps unknown to some, but he really had at his command a range of acquirement regarding almost any subject, both theoretical and practical, to a wonderful degree, and he was accordingly able to give his attention to the many details of the affairs of the state with an intelligence and a farreaching result that has proved as valuable as it was unusual.

He was most carefully conservative as to the legal side of matters, but he joined with this the broadest view of the future of the state and the welfare, both present and prospective, of her citizens, and was both npt and fearless in what he believed to be for the best interests of society. Kind, courteous and sympathetic, as he was help-ful, to all of whatever station or rank in life, he was yet keen and quick to detect the sham and the false from the true and the honest, and never did his pity bias his sense of duty-that duty for which he seemed to live and to the faithful performacce of which he gave so much thought and, as it has proved, so much of his vital-

I am sure that the fruits of his public service will be enjoyed in our state and by Vermonters everywhere for many and Very sincerely yours, J. H. GOULDING.

Wilmington, Oct. 8, 1896. Expression by the Estey Employes.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the employes of the Estey Organ company met at the town hall. G. A. Hines called the meeting to order and stated its purpose. C. B. Briggs was chosen chairman and H. F. C. Todt secretary. The following expreson was unanimously adopted, after which the men marched in a body to the church to attend the funeral:

It having been the will of the All Wise niversal father to call our friend, Levi K. Fuller, from the present duties of earth to higher and richer experiences, we, the employes of the Estey Organ company, in view of the long-continued and pleasant relations which have existed between him and ourselves, feel moved at this solemn time to publicly give expression to our sorrow at the parting, and to offer a few simple words of condolence to those who have stood still nearer to the heart of him who has obeyed the divine summons.

May the memory of his many sympathy. virtues, the thought of his undying affec-tion, and an abiding faith in the eternal goodness of God sustain and comfort her in

her great loneliness. To those other sorrowing friends, have been so closely connected with him by the endearing ties of kinship and of intimate association, we extend our overflow-ing sympathy. May each grieving heart receive its needed portion of strength from

the divine comforter. For ourselves we feel that in his going from our midst we have lost a personal friend, and the town and state a wise and patriotic citizen. We well remember at this time those traits of character which he possessed that commanded our respect and We shall treasure in our memories his kindness, his courtesy and his ready sympathy. May we all be able to say "Thy

Resolutions by the National Life In-

surance Company, Montpeller. Resolved, That in the departure from earth of ex-Governor Levi K. Fuller, this company has lost a worthy and faithful officer, who, during the nearly six years of his connection with it as one of its directors, now ended by the hand of death. gave careful attention to its affairs, aided it by his wise counsels and through it rendered important service to its beneficiaries

and to the public Resolved, That we desire to place on record our appreciation of him as a trusted and valued associate, a sound business man, a generous and public-spirited citizen and a courteous and high-minded Christian gentleman. Emphatically the architect of his own fortunes he leaves a stainless record as a citizen, legislator, chief magistrate of our commonwealth and a good and true man, faithful to duty in every relation of

Resolved, That we extend to his widow, adopted daughter and relatives, on whom the stroke of his loss falls with greatest weight, our sincere sympathy, commend-ing them in their sorrow to the loving care and consolation of the Heavenly Father whom he loved and served, and assuring them that we are mourners with them and with the people of Vermont in the sad providence which has taken from our state one of its worthiest citizens, and from us

Resolutions Adopted by the Brattlebor Board of Bailiffs. Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty

God in his eternal wisdom to take from ou midst our esteemed citizen, Hon. Levi K Whereas, In his death this village has

lost a true friend, therefore be it Resolved, That we, the representatives of this village, tender our heartfelt sympa-thy to his bereaved wife and family, commending them to the care of the Alm who does all things for the best; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to his afflicted family, a copy furnished for publication, and a record be entered on the

Resolutions by First Light Battery,

V. N. G. Whereas, In view of the loss the Fuller Light Battery has sustained in the decease of our old captain and commander, Levi K. Fuller, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest m, therefore.

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our old commander to say that in regretting his removal from our councils we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and re-

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with his family on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and we commend them for onsolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are neant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial

of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the widow by the adjutant.

Letters and Telegrams.

A very large number of letters and telegrams, containing expressions of sympa-thy and condolence, have been received by Mrs. Fuller and by the Estey firm. The ist is much longer than can be enumerated. Such expressions came from ex-Gov. Holbrook, Gov. Grout, ex-Governors Dillingham, Ormsbee and Woodbury, Bishop Hall, Judge Rowell, Gen. J. G. McCullough, Gen. W. L. Greenleaf, Gen. L. G. Kings-ley, Hon. Geo. Nichols of Northfield, Col. R. J. Kimball of New York, D. M. Estey of the Estey Manufacturing company of Owasso, Mich., from the London and Hamburg houses, from the editors of music trade papers, from Mason & Hamlin, Steinway & Son, Decker Brothers, Ivers & Pond, the Story & Clark Organ company. William Vischer & Son, Estey agents at Wellington, Ohio, sent their own regrets, and said they were also asked to convey to Mrs. Fuller the sympathy of Major McKin-

Judge J. M. Tyler sent from Montpelier an expression of regret that the condition of business before the supreme court made it impossible for the court to adjourn so as o permit the judges to attend the funeral, as they would otherwise have done.

Sherman Clay wired from San Franisco: "The music trade has lost its most lustrious member," Ex-Gov. Woodbury's letter contained a ery happy and truthful estimate of Gov. Fuller's services in the executive chair:
"As governor of Vermont be brought to
his duties an intense desire to perform them

with fidelity, and to meet the approval of the people of the state. Among the many other expressions were the following:

From ex-Gov. Holbrook: "Gov. Fuller was a man of so kind and genial a nature as to attract many friends and gain to him self their lasting esteem and kindly regard. As governor of Vermont his administration of public affairs was able, and in his earn est efforts to discharge the duties of his office and promote the honor and welfare and preserve the ancient renown of the comconwealth he commanded, and still has, the

respect of all citizens." From Hon. Justin S. Morrill: "Your ir reparable loss will also have to be borne by the public, as he was a co-worker in every effort for the improvement of his country and his countrymen. None can know how many of his contemplated beneficient plans have been left uncompleted."

From Bishop Hall: "Gov. Fuller on all ceasions when we met was exceedingly kind and courteous to me, and I know how much he had religious interests at heart. Pray allow me to assure you of my sympathies and prayers in this time of May the highest and truest consolation be yours.

From Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., New York City: "The announcement of Gov. Fuller's death causes me much surprise and sorrow. I sympathize with all his be-reaved family from a full heart. He will be inexpressibly missed by all good people, and his pure and generous life will always

be kept in fragrant remembrance. From Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, D. D., Boston, Mass.: "May I just say God bless you and comfort you. I know your loss is ex-ceptionally great. To me the Governor was To her who, in the intimate and sacred relationship of wife, has for so many years been his tenderly-cherished and most design the same of great nobility of character, and I admired him vastly. His strength and simplicity, his force and energy, his exactness and earnestness and more than all his personal faith in God and love for God's

creatures, endeared him to me. From Gov. Josiah Grout, Montpelier: "Offering sincere sympathy and condolence in your great bereavement, we join in ourning the untimely departure of a noble un. Gov. Fuller's pure life and Chrisman.

tian character will be long and kindly re-membered by the people of Vermont." From Col. Albert Clarke: "Few me have achieved more, made more of life and ione more good than he. His memory will be a pride and comfort to you, his example an inspiration and guide to young men, and his whole career a treasure for his

town and state. From Hon. Wm. McKinley, Canton, Ohio: "Please express to the family my sincere sympathy at the death of Gov. Ful-

From Steinway & Sons, New York: "Ac cept our heartfelt sympathy and deepest regrets at your irreparable loss in the death of Gov. Fuller.

From the Mason & Hamlin Co., Boston: Accept for Gov. Fuller's family and your empany our deepest sympathy. From Wm. F. Decker, New York: "I had the highest respect for Gov. Fuller. Indeed he was a most remarkable man and

a most courteous gentleman. From Gen. Roy Stone, at the head of the Office of Road Inquiry, Washington, D. C. "None who knew Gov. Fuller can fail to be deeply grieved at the untimely loss of so great a citizen and so good a man. such men can never die even on this earth; they live in their example and their work I have only been familiar, of course, with portion of Gov. Fuller's activities, but in the beneficient one of the state and nationa highway improvement, his energetic and wise assistance will be missed more than I

mourn the loss of his priceless aid and de lightful comradeship. The faculty and students of Vermont Academy adopted and sent an earnest expression of sorrow, sympathy and comemoration.

can tell you, and his many associates will

Alfred Dolge of Dolgeville, N. Y., be-tween whom and Gov. Fuller a warm friendship existed, came as far as Springfield to attend the funeral, but found or arrival in that city that the train by which he expected to reach Brattleboro had been

The factory of the Estey Manufacturing company, Owosso, Mich., was closed of the day of the funeral.

His Work For Vermont.

loss of one of her most distinguished sons in the death of ex-Gov. Levi K. Fuller of Brattleboro. Aside from the governmental responsibilities which were entrusted to him from time to time became prominently identified with many influential movements and organizations whose aim was progress along commercial, scientific and lines, and his recognized ability, his unflagging zeal and conscientious devotion to a cause once espoused not only made him an invaluable associate in such enterassociate in such enterprises, but advanced him to the fore most among public men in his sphere of life in the East. Of all its governors in recent years, none did more to win a favorable inion for Vermont in the country at large han Levi K. Fuller. He was a conspicu ous example of the self-made man, a who rose to high station and affluence through his own integrity, natural abilitlimitless ambition and unre

[From the St. Albans Messenger.] The state of Vermont has suffered the