New-York Tribune.

VOL. LXVIII....No. 22,504. To-day, fair. To-morrow, fair and warmer; variable winds. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.— Copyright, 1908, by The Tribune Association. PRICE THREE CENTS.

TAFT AND WRIGHT HERE

ON WAY TO OYSTER BAY.

Secretary Cortelyou Joins Them at the Hotel Manhattan.

Secretary Taft spent last night at the Hotel Manhattan on his way from New Haven to Oyster Bay, where he will confer to-day with President Roosevelt and General Luke E. Wright regarding the assumption by the latter of the office of Secretary of War, which the candidate for President is to lay down on July 1. Leaving for Sagamore Hill at 8:50 o'clock this morning, the Secretary hopes to return in time to catch a late afternoon train for Washington.

With Secretary Taft at the Manhattan last night were Secretary Cortelyou, Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia; John Hays Hammond, General Wright and General C. R. Edwards, U. S. A., chief of the bureau of insular affairs, of the War Department. Secretary Cortelyou said he had simply run up to the city from the funeral of ex-President Cleveland, but it is understood that the question as to who should be made chairman of the Republican National Committee was discussed.

Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, was also at the hotel, having obtained an appointment with the Secretary, whom he wishes to assure of the support of the negroes and to ask him to speak at two negro meetings in the campaign.

F. B. Kellogg, member of the national committee from Minnesota, came on from Washington with General Wright, and it is expected that he will go to Oyster Bay to-day. It is known that he has some positive opinions regarding the choice of a national chairman.

GUEST AT DINNER IN ST. REGIS.

Secretary Taft, who arrived at 5:50 from New Haven, went directly to the Manhattan, where he had a short rest. At 7 o'clock he was driven to the St. Regis, where he was the guest at dinner of Jacob G. Schmidlapp, president of the Union Trust Company, of Cincinnati, and an old friend. Several other old friends of the Secretary were gathered around the table, including A. C. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company; Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, who used to be superintendent of the division of the Pennsylvania running out of Cincinnati, and Charles F. Brooker, national committeeman from Connecticut. General Wright and General Edwards had been expected, but did not arrive in the city in time to attend the dinner.

Secretary Cortelyou reached the Manhattan about 8 o'clock. He said that he would be in the city over to-morrow, but his visit had no significance. Then John Hays Hammond came in and looked up General Wright. All went upstairs before the return of the Secretary with Mr. Schmidlapp.

Booker T. Washington had an appointment with the Secretary for 10:30 o'clock. He said he was anxious to have him promise to address at least two large negro meetings, one in this city and another in Washington. "I am much pleased with the situation," said Mr. Washington to the newspaper men. "I am sure that the Republican party will win. The colored men quite generally will vote for Taft, for in the last analysis we cannot expect anything from the Democratic party, which has produced such men as Tillman and Vardaman. Then again, Secretary Taft is personally very popular with the colored men." Mr. Washington was unable, however, to see the Secretary last night.

General Wright said he had nothing to say. He was on his way to Oyster Bay to talk with the President and Secretary Taft about the duties of Secretary of War, which office he is soon to take.

TO CONFER ON INSULAR AFFAIRS.

In addition to Secretary Taft and General Wright, Mr. Kellogg and possibly General Edwards will be in the party to go to Oyster Bay this morning. "I don't know whether I shall take General Edwards with me or not," said Secretary Taft. "I asked him to meet me here that I might learn just what were the latest advices on insular affairs. That is an important subject, and it was necessary that General Wright and I talk over this and other matters connected with the business of the War Department in the presence of the President."

Secretary Taft returned to the Hotel Manhattan soon after 10 o'clock. He said he had been driven in an automobile from the Hotel St. Regis to Riverside Drive and then down Broadway to 38th street, taking in the "White Way." "I was surprised," he said, "at the multitude and brilliancy of the electric signs. I had no idea there were so many of them and that the effects were so striking."

The Secretary said he had nothing to say politically, particularly as to the selection of a man for the national chairmanship. Next week he and Mrs. Taft will pack up in Washington and send their things to Cincinnati. He and Mrs. Taft and their son will go to Hot Springs for a somewhat extended stay. Secretary Taft will return to Washington long enough to attend the meeting of the subcommittee of the national committee, which on July 8 will discuss the selection of a national chairman.

Secretary Taft came down from New Haven alone. He had remained there until the afternoon to catch up with his correspondence, which had been somewhat neglected during the festivities at Yale. Mrs. Taft and their son Charles came down in the morning, and after doing some shopping left town for Washington on the Congressional Limited. They were met at the Grand Central Station by John Hays Hammond and escorted about the city by him.

A LITTLE WILTED BY YALE WEEK.

Secretary Taft showed the effects of a hard week when he stepped off the New Haven train a few minutes before 6 o'clock. He said he was feeling a little tired, but expected to be in good trim again in a day or so. He had slept part of the way on the train. As it was not generally known when he would arrive, there were not many people to see him, but many of the passengers on the train, who had learned he was a fellow traveller, waited on the concourse to greet him when he came out.

The Secretary was met by J. T. Williams, a member of his political staff, who had a carriage waiting to take him to the hotel. But the Secretary could not get away without speaking to several strangers who stepped up. With his unfailing good humor he had a word for each. One pretty little girl of fourteen years was presented by her father. The Secretary took her by the hand and put his arm affectionately around her neck, much to her delight.

The Secretary went in by the rear entrance of the Hotel Manhattan, but even then could not get to his room without interruption. Senator Scott came up and made an appointment for later in the evening.

"Hello, 'Uncle Steve,'" said the Secretary, as he rushed over to a corner where a man of small stature was waiting. "I am glad to see you. Come up to my room." It was Stephen

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JERSEY CENTRAL SUMMER SEASHORE Schedule. All rail route and Sandy Hook Route Steamers, takes effect Sunday, June 28.—Advt.

BURIAL OF EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND IN THE PRINCETON CEMETERY.

HELD UP IN THE PARK.

Woman Robbed in Broad Daylight Near Ramble.

Mrs. Maria D. Frank, of No. 931 Park avenue, was held up and robbed in broad daylight in Central Park yesterday afternoon by two men, one of whom prevented her from screaming while the other snatched her pocketbook and escaped. Emmett Wright, who gave his address as No. 240 West 44th street, was arrested on suspicion of being one of the robbers.

Mrs. Frank has been accustomed to spend her afternoons in warm weather on a bench in the Ramble, near 76th street. Yesterday she sat there for two hours and then started for home. As she neared the park exit two men approached her. One of them clapped his hand over her mouth and the other snatched her pocketbook and ran. Then the fellow who held her fled at the heels of his confederate.

Mrs. Frank screamed and a score of men who had seen the robbery started in pursuit of the men. A policeman caught Wright a block outside the park and Mrs. Frank believed he was the one who held his hand over her mouth.

HARRIMAN'S FIRE LOSS.

Stable Burned on Arden Estate—House Endangered.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 26.—E. H. Harriman's country place at Arden, N. Y., was the scene of much excitement at 5 o'clock this morning, when a fire broke out in the stable. Before the men on the estate could be called together at that hour the fire had gained such headway that the stable was burned to the ground, together with the coachman's cottage, fifty feet from it, while the house was threatened.

William McClellan, manager of the Harriman place and the Arden farms, telephoned to Charles S. Patterson, chief of the Tuxedo Fire Department, for assistance. Patterson responded quickly, getting his men in readiness and telegraphing to the Erie Railroad office in Jersey City to have the first train arriving at Tuxedo stopped and to have the engine cut loose to take the Tuxedo fire apparatus. Before a train arrived McClellan telephoned that it was too late, as the stable and cottage, together with the garage and blacksmith shop, had been burned. Patterson then proceeded to Arden with his automobile, taking Pierre Lorillard, jr., with him, followed by G. O. Bush, the assistant chief, making the eight miles in eleven minutes, leaving instructions for the Tuxedo fire engine to follow. The arrival of this saved the Harriman mansion. The squash court adjoining the house had been on fire several times, and the men had formed a bucket brigade, with little headway, as the water supply had given out.

The cause of the fire, which did nearly $25,000 damage, is not known. Before the coachman could get the horses out one of Mr. Harriman's favorites, Major Gentry, had been burned to death. The fire also consumed several wagons, nearly all of the harness, the Misses Harrimans' saddles, their horse show blue ribbons and other stable paraphernalia.

The Harriman family were away at the New London races on their yacht, and expected to return to-night. Mr. Harriman is building a new house about four miles from the one he now occupies, and it will not be completed for over a year. It is to be one of the finest in Orange County, and will cost approximately $5,000,000 when completed.

DECORATION FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT.

Sultan Confers Orders on the President's Wife and Daughter.

Constantinople, June 26.—The Sultan of Turkey has conferred the Order of Nishan-I-Shefkat on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt.

This Turkish order of clemency was founded by Sultan Abdul Hamid in 1878. It is bestowed on women for services in war and in times of distress. The title is from the Armenian-Persian Nishan-i-Shifgat, meaning order of clemency. The decoration of the order is a sun with laurel wreath and star suspended from a crescent, the Turkish emblem.

MISS WURSTER HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Ex-Mayor's Daughter Hurled Into Gully by Runaway Team.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., June 26.—Miss Marie Wurster, daughter of ex-Mayor F. W. Wurster of Brooklyn, had a narrow escape from serious injuries in a runaway near the Fairfield County Golf Club last night. She was violently thrown out of the carriage into a deep gully banked with jagged stones.

Miss Wurster, accompanied by a son of William H. McCord, was passing the home of Charles Hirschorn, a New York lawyer, in North street, where the horses took fright and broke away from the driver. The carriage went into the gutter, and Miss Wurster, Mr. McCord and the driver were thrown among the rocks below.

Miss Wurster was somewhat shocked and stunned, but recovered shortly.

PRAY BY HURT WOMAN

NURSE COMES TO HER AID.

Subway Victim Not Taken to Hospital, Though Badly Injured.

Mrs. S. C. Cooper, a widow who is said to be a Christian Scientist, living at No. 35 West 96th street, either jumped or fell under a northbound subway express train at the 96th street station yesterday, and was severely injured, narrowly escaping death.

The woman was accompanied by several other women, also said to be Christian Scientists. Immediately after Mrs. Cooper was taken from the tracks her companions knelt in a circle around her, on the subway platform, and began praying. The railway employes, bewildered by the unusual scene, did not know what to do for a time, and stood helplessly looking on as she groaned in pain.

Finally a woman who is believed to be a trained nurse elbowed her way through the crowd and took charge of Mrs. Cooper. She ordered a special policeman to call an ambulance, quieted the praying women about her, and tried to relieve the suffering woman.

When Dr. Schofield, of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, arrived with an ambulance the nurse jumped into the wagon with him and accompanied Mrs. Cooper to her home at the Lucetine apartment house, No. 35 West 96th street.

According to tenants and employes of the apartment house, the trained nurse was ordered from the house when members of the band of Christian Scientists in the place saw the blood on her hands and sleeves, which came from the wounds in Mrs. Cooper's head. She went to the basement, they say, and washed off the blood, and then went away without giving her name.

There was a difference of opinion among witnesses as to whether the woman jumped or fell under the train. S. J. Franz, of No. 49 West 114th street, a waiting passenger, said he thought she was seized with a fainting spell as the southbound express train pulled in and that she fell between the first and second cars.

E. H. Brooks, of No. 547 East 129th street, who was in the switching tower at 96th street, said Mrs. Cooper jumped in front of the train. Her body was thrown in between the station platform and the inside rail, and although three cars had passed her before the motorman could bring his train to a stop she did not receive fatal injuries.

Dr. Schofield said she had a number of lacerations about the head, contusions of the body and possible internal injuries, and that she was suffering from shock. He said also that she seemed to be suffering from nervous excitement.

Across the street, near the Lucetine apartment house, at 96th street and Central Park West, is the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and employes in the apartment house said Mrs. Cooper was one of a gathering of Christian Scientists who live in the house.

ENGINEER'S SON KILLED.

Was Cleaning Revolver, Mother Says—Coroner Thinks It Suicide.

Charles M. Roker, jr., son of a mining engineer and a former student at Columbia, who lived with his parents at No. 127 Riverside Drive, was killed there last night by a bullet from a revolver which, his mother says, he was cleaning.

The young man was attended by two neighboring doctors immediately after the shooting, and then he was rushed in an automobile to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, but all efforts to save his life were fruitless.

Mrs. Roker told Detective Crowley, of the West 68th street station, that she had heard her son say, "I think I'll clean my revolver." A moment later, she said, she heard the shot in his room, and rushing in found him lying on the floor with the blood pouring from a wound in his left temple and the revolver on the floor beside him. Coroner Dooley, who examined the body at the hospital later, said, however, that it looked like a case of suicide.

Mrs. Roker told the police that her husband was now in Europe on a business trip and that her son, who had been attending Columbia University, had been working since the beginning of the vacation season in a broker's office downtown. She scouted the theory of suicide.

SEA STREWN WITH WATERMELONS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Eastport, Long Island, June 26.—The Clyde Line steamer Chippewa, which struck a rock near Montauk Wednesday morning, is still hard aground and will probably prove a total loss. Since yesterday thousands of watermelons have been thrown into the sea, and hundreds of persons, many from the Connecticut shore, have visited the scene in power and sail boats to gather the rich harvest.

BATTLE IN MEXICO

SECOND TOWN ATTACKED.

Revolutionists Repulsed in Las Vacas—Fifty Reported Killed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Del Rio, Tex., June 26.—A force of several hundred Mexican revolutionists made a raid this morning on the town of Las Vacas, on the Rio Grande, opposite Del Rio. This attack was part of a preconcerted revolutionary outbreak planned to take place at a number of places along the border yesterday. The small garrison of federal troops at Las Vacas were prepared for the raid, and offered a strong resistance, aided by citizens of the town.

The attacking party was well mounted and armed. The principal point of attack was the custom house. The firing on both sides was brisk for more than an hour and resulted in the final repulse of the revolutionists. They were pursued into the outskirts of the town, where they broke into small bands and fled into the chaparral. It is reported that many sought refuge in Texas. The number of casualties is not yet known. Fifteen of the revolutionists are said to have been killed on the streets of Las Vacas. No loss is reported on the side of the soldiers.

Mexican reinforcements are being rushed to Las Vacas, which is fifty miles from the nearest Mexican railroad point. Las Vacas is 160 miles north of Viesca, which was captured yesterday by the revolutionists. They are both in the State of Coahuila.

[By The Associated Press.]

El Paso, Tex., June 26.—Late information from Las Vacas says that about five thousand shots were exchanged in this morning's attack by revolutionists on that place. The officers' quarters were burned and between forty and fifty were killed on both sides. The troops' commandant was badly wounded. Another outbreak is expected, as the revolutionists have well armed cavalry.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Austin, Tex., June 26.—Governor Campbell received a telegram from the Sheriff of Valverde County to-night saying that a body of Mexican revolutionists pursued by Mexican troops were headed for Del Rio. He inquired whether he should arrest them should they seek refuge in Texas. The inquiry was referred to the Attorney General, who held that it would be a matter for federal action. The authorities at Washington were informed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

El Paso, Tex., June 26.—Advices from Del Rio to-night are that revolutionists and Mexican regular soldiers came together across the river from that point to-day, that several have been killed on both sides and that two Mexican officers were seriously wounded. All communication is cut off and the authorities will not permit any one to cross the river.

Mexican claims that the rebel invaders were repulsed from Las Vacas are not wholly credited here.

Eleven Mexicans were arrested here yesterday, charged with fomenting a revolution against a friendly power on American soil. A search of the building in which they were taken revealed two cases containing rifles and revolvers and one thousand rounds of ammunition. Letters and literature said to be incriminating were also found. Among the letters were said to be several from Antonio Villereal and Flores Nagon, alleged revolutionists, whom the Mexican government recently sought to extradite from the United States.

Complaints charging Leocardio Trevino, P. G. Silva, B. G. Silva, J. M. Ramirez, and Lauro Aguires, editor of a Spanish publication here, with violating the neutrality laws were filed in the federal court here to-day as a result of the raid yesterday. The arms, ammunition and literature have been turned over to the government.

Fearing that an attempt would be made to liberate the prisoners last night, patrolmen responded to a riot call which had been agreed upon to frighten away any such friends of the prisoners.

THE RAID ON VIESCA.

Boldest in History of Mexico—Attributed to Bandits.

City of Mexico, June 26.—Wild stories concerning a formidable and serious revolutionary outbreak in the northern part of Mexico were

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$17.50 ROUND TRIP TO CLEVELAND VIA WEST Shore; $19.00—New York Central, going June 27th to 30th, returning to July 7th.—Advt.

ATHLETES TO STOKE.

Two Americans Will Work Their Way to Olympic Games.

Two members of the American Olympic team are so anxious to compete in London that to-day they will make their trip across the Atlantic as stokers. One of these hardy athletes will stoke on the Philadelphia, which carries nearly all the rest of the team, and will sail at 10 o'clock this morning. The other man is to stoke on the Minnehaha, of the Atlantic Transport Line, which sails at 9:30 o'clock to-day.

When "Matt" Halpin, manager of the Olympic team, was asked about this last night, he said: "Well, it's true. I think it would not be fair to give out the names of these men. Of course it's a plucky thing to do, but they are somewhat overweight and the stoking work will reduce them. You see, all but thirteen of the team are having their way paid. These two happen to be newcomers who haven't the money, but want to get across and take a chance. If they win anything in England they can tell about their trip."

FIFTEEN DEAD; 270 HURT.

Collision of Trains in India—Twelve Cars Burned.

Bombay, June 26.—Fifteen persons were killed and 270 were injured in a collision between an express and a freight train on the Bombay & Baroda Railway to-day, near Baroda. Four of the passenger coaches, four mail cars of the express and four cars of the freight train were burned.

FIRE LOSS A MILLION.

Over 500,000 Bushels of Grain Burned in Duluth Elevator.

Duluth, Minn., June 26.—Fire destroyed Elevator "D," of the Consolidated Elevator Company, and No. 1 dock and sheds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at Rice's Point this afternoon, causing a loss of $1,011,420. Valiant work by a dozen tugboats which aided the fire department is probably all that saved the bay front at that point from being entirely swept. The fire, which started from an explosion in Elevator "D," burned for over two hours.

The losses are as follows: Elevator "D," $300,000; wheat, 377,000 bushels, $403,390; flax, 277,000 bushels, $274,670; barley, 7,000 bushels, $3,360; Northern Pacific Dock No. 1, $30,000.

HARVARD TO ROW ABROAD

Victorious Crew to Try for More Honors in England.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, June 26.—The victorious Harvard crew will row in England. Wray, the Crimson coach, made that announcement this evening. The members of the crew will remain in training until the last of next week or the first part of the following week, and then will sail for England to take part in the regatta of July 28. The English shell will be shipped, and the crew will row exactly as it did against Yale. Neither Fish nor Morgan, the two suspended oarsmen, will go.

Each man will pay his own expenses. That was decided before the crew left New London. Offers of graduates to pay all expenses were refused.

Wray came to Boston to-night accompanied by the freshman crew. The 'varsity eight went on to New York to lead in the cheering at the ball game to-morrow. Wray refused to discuss the details of the trip, and said that they had not been finally completed. F. L. Higginson, jr., who is now in England, has been conducting the negotiations for the trip for the Harvard crew, and has kept in close touch with Wray and the crew members.

CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT CAUSE DEATH.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cincinnati, June 26.—Joseph C. Butler, aged forty, a millionaire of this city, died this evening at Silverton, Col., where he was inspecting mines. Mr. Butler attended the Republican National Convention in Chicago on his way to Colorado, and was greatly excited over the demonstration for President Roosevelt, cheering wildly for half an hour. The excitement and exertion caused collapse, and illness which followed resulted fatally.

$19.00 TO CLEVELAND AND RETURN, June 27 to 30, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good to return until July 7, and by deposit until August 31. See ticket agents.—Advt.

GROVER CLEVELAND BURIED AT PRINCETON

GREAT MEN OF NATION AT SIMPLE CEREMONY.

All Princeton Silent as Ex-President Is Borne to His Last Rest.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Princeton, N. J., June 26.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland was buried in Princeton Cemetery, beside his daughter, Ruth, to-day, just as the sun was sinking. The services, simple almost to severity, were attended by a throng of distinguished mourners, headed by a President, three Governors, a Chief Justice of the United States and present and former Cabinet Ministers, whose presence bore testimony to the sorrow of the entire country.

At 5 p. m. the brief services at Westland, the Cleveland home, were begun. Scarcely an hour later the body was committed to the earth, while the tolling of a bell over at the university floated faintly across the cemetery. Services at the grave lasted a scant five minutes, and Mrs. Cleveland and her children were being driven back to Westland while the last few carriages in the funeral procession still were bringing those who had attended the ceremony at the house.

Fewer than two hundred persons were permitted to attend the services at the house; hardly an additional hundred were at the cemetery, but along the few blocks from Westland to the cemetery stores were closed, and clusters of persons were gathered in the streets to pay their respects to the memory of the nation's former Chief Executive.

As the funeral procession drove slowly between lines of mounted troopers and at the cemetery through lanes of infantry standing at "attention," hats were doffed and conversation ceased. It was, in its simplicity and dignity, a fitting popular tribute to the man who, when his official life ended, identified himself so completely and thoroughly with the people as did Mr. Cleveland.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S ARRIVAL.

President Roosevelt reached here in a special train at 4:40 p. m., accompanied by Secretary Loeb and the usual Secret Service men. Governor Fort of New Jersey met him at the station, and the party was driven at once to the Cleveland home. Governor Hughes, Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia and the surviving members of Mr. Cleveland's two cabinets, Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Cortelyou and scores of other distinguished persons already were there.

Mrs. Cleveland greeted the President, who expressed his great sorrow at Mr. Cleveland's death and great sympathy with her in her sorrow. Almost immediately the brief services were begun.

The body in its plain oaken coffin lay in the reception room on the ground floor of Westland. In this room were Mrs. Cleveland, Esther and Richard, the children, Miss Rose Cleveland, Miss Mary Hastings and Professor Cleveland F. Bacon, of New York University Law School, niece and nephew, and the President. In the library across the hall were Governors Hughes and Fort and the former members of the Cleveland cabinets. Both rooms were filled with beautiful flowers and floral pieces.

The coffin was covered with loose flowers—carnations, sweetpeas, lilies-of-the-valley and one wreath of ivy clipped to-day from that creeping over old Nassau Hall. In other rooms opening from the hall, forming with the library and reception room one large suite, and on the roomy porch were the rest of the mourners.

As the four clergymen who were to conduct the services, the Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach and the Rev. Maitland V. Bartlett, came down the stairs into the hall, the entire assemblage arose and remained standing through the services. The invocation was read by the Rev. Mr. Beach, followed by reading by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett of passages from St. John and the Epistle to the Thessalonians relating to death and the future life. Then Dr. van Dyke stepped forward.

DR. VAN DYKE READS POEM.

"At the request of one whose slightest wish is sacred," said he, "there will be no address to-day. No words of praise are required to express our sorrow on this occasion. One hundred years ago a poem was written by a great English poet which in its thought and feeling is closely associated with our honored friend. It was Wordsworth's 'Character of the Happy Warrior.'" Dr. van Dyke repeated the entire poem, his voice trembling at times from emotion. At its close he said:

"Let us make confession together of our belief in the Christian faith," and in unison the assemblage repeated the Apostles' Creed. Then the clergyman offered prayer, as follows:

O God, who art the strength of thy saints and who redeemest the souls of thy servants, we thank Thee for all who have died in the Lord and who now rest from their labors, having received the end of their faith, even the salvation of their souls.

Especially we call to mind Thy loving kindness and Thy tender mercy to this Thy servant, whose memory we honor and whose loss we mourn. For Thy good hand upon him, leading him through all the trials, toils and conflicts of this mortal life to the final victory, blessed be Thy name, O God.

For the great duties which Thou didst give him to perform in the state and for the high courage, wisdom and success with which he was enabled to serve the commonwealth, blessed be Thy name, O God.

For the largeness of the talents which Thou didst commit to his hands and the faithfulness with which he used them in Thy sight as chief magistrate of the Republic, blessed be Thy name, O God.

For the warmth of his friendship, for his constant delight in Thy great out-of-doors, for the quiet joy and love of his home and for the peace of his death in the faith of Jesus Christ, blessed be Thy name, O God.

Continue forth Thy goodness from generation to generation and Thy grace unto the children of the faithful.

Let Thy blessing rest on the house of Thy servant and his name abide in perpetual remembrance, through Thy mercy and Thy truth in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

In half an hour the ceremony at the house was ended. The pallbearers, all close friends or neighbors of the dead man—Mayor McClellan of New York, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Richard Watson Gilder, President Finley of the College of the City of New York, Professor Paul van Dyke, of Princeton; Professor Andrew F. West, Professor John G. Hibben, Paul Morton, Junius S. Morgan, A. D. Russell, Professor Howard McClenahan and Bayard Stockton—carried the coffin to the hearse, and the funeral procession started to the cemetery.

In the first coach were the clergymen. The second was reserved for Mrs. Cleveland. She, dressed in sombre black, with a heavy black veil, stood leaning on the arm of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, with her son Richard, in a white linen suit and black bow tie, holding her hand, waiting for the coach, when through some blunder the hearse was driven up to the porch. After a little delay the mistake was straightened out, the hearse sent on and her coach was driven up.

The third coach took Miss Rose Cleveland, and Esther, the ex-President's elder daughter and eldest child. In the fourth were Cleveland F. Bacon, Miss Hastings and Professor and Mrs. Wood. Next came Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston, of