## THE JOURNEY ENDS

## And the Body of the Confederacy Chieftain Laid to Rest

## IN HOLLYWOOD CEMETERS AT HISTORIC RICHMOND.

Incidents of the Journey from New Orleans.

LOVING TRIBUTE PAID THE OLD HERO BY A LOYAL PEOPLE.

With the dignified simplicity that was inseparable from his life, with none of the fuss of military or civie display, the remains of the ex-president of the southern confederacy were removed Saturday afternoon from the vault in Metaire cemetery at New Orleans, where they have had a temporarary resting place for three years and a half, to the hall where they were to lie in state until their transfer to the funeral train which was to bear them to the beautiful and quiet precincts of Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, where so many of the stirring incidents of Mr. Davis's eventful life had their being.

The strangers in New Orleans may have felt that the city was lacking in | in the hall, and Miss Winnie Davis, the respect due to the memory of him who was the leader of the cause for McGinnis, and followed by her sister, which it poured out so much of its precious blood more than a quarter of a century ago. The crowd who watched the little cortege with its grey at- Foster stepped for ward beneath an tendants moving slowly through the arch of shrubbery, and in a strong, streets of the city were made up only clear voice delivered a touching and of those who stopped in the walks or | beautiful tribute to the dead hero of gathered on the sidewalks to watch it the confederacy in behalf of Louisgo by.

THERE WAS NO DEMONSTRATION. There was no booming of cannons, no glistening bayonets in the parade, no brass buttons, save those of the handful of veterans that formed the escort from the grave to the hall-no | the removal of the body and the letter dirgeful music-no display of any of Mayor Ellyson requesting the army kind. But the absence of an imposing of Northern Virginia to deliver the procession and moving multitude was | body to General Glynn. These letters the mute respect of a patriotic people, were here made public for the first restrained from outward show by the time. had the arrangements in charge. FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW CASKET.

The transfer of the remains from the old to the new casket was made Satursolemn ceremony. Comrades Smith, were present to represent the army of strains of dirgeful music. Northern Virginia, to whose charge the remains were entrusted and who have guarded them ever since the afternoon upon which they were consigned to the grave.

and the undertaker and his assistants. Mr. Davis was enterred in a cedar casplush. The body was laid in a metallic case inside the cedar covering. Sexton Sholz took from the vault the out into the handsome new casket. size. The handles are made of heavy brass and on the cover is simple brass

At Rest, December 6, 1889.

The old casket was replaced in the vault where it will remain as long as the tomb of the Army of Northern the dates of his birth and death. The new casket stood in the cham-

ber of the tomb nearly all day. Shortly after 3 o'clock, a guard of sixteen, in uniforms of confederate gray, mounted, slowly rode down the shaded avenue, leading to the tomb of the Army of Northern Virginia. With heads reverently uncovered, the casket was borne up from the vault to the waiting hearse, in which it was carefully placed. It was simply an ordinary hearse, severely plain in keeping with the general order of the ceremony and drawn by a twain of handsome black horses.

When the doors had been closed, the guards remounted, and, flanking the hearse, the procession slowly started toward the city. The guard was composed of sixteen men, all veterans of the war. A delegation from the Davis Monument Association, of Richmond, reached the cemetery just before the and it was a slow and uneventful march | morning.

to the hall. The veteran guards scattered about the small but historic hall, removed their gray slouch hats as the casket was borne in and revently placed upon the catathe coffin had been tenderly laid down time the massive oak casket was leaned over and pressing his lips several beatiful floral pieces were rang- almost undiscernible under the against the polished cover of the cased about it. The floral tributes came from the veteran organizations and the Ladies' Confederate Association. of design, from the most elaborate and Most of the veterans were content with

A flag that came all the way from Texas for the purpose, was placed upon the casket. It had been presented to the Mississppi regiment that Colonel | river the train rolled into the gates of one time, while the crowd was passing Davis commanded in the Mexican war | Montgomery, the "cradle of the con- slowly through the capitol, the pressure and was the handiwork and gift of the federacy." The depot is immediately at the Washington street doors became ladies of Natchez. It is a silk flag of upon the brink of the beautiful river, too strong for the guards and they the union; the red and white stripes and the train came to a stop just be- were swept aside. Finally a squad of now faded in a common yellow, and it | side the cool, clear, murmuring waters. | policemen armed with Winchesters arwas borne at the head of the gallant It was saluted by the roar of artillery. rived upon the scene and succeeded in regiment through all the fierce battles It did not take long to awake the maintaining order. that proved the fall of Mexico's capi- | sleepy watchers in the funeral car with | tol and the end of the Mexican war.

various camps of the city and state, when it arrived. At 8 o'clock a very brief rest, many ladies called there and young soldiers stood guard on the outwere placed around the casket and the general public were permitted to pass | city. which lasted an hour, very much | ter 5 o'clock General Gordon, Colonel around the casket and pay their re- delaying the parade. But the people Fllyson and others accompanied the spects to the dead. The body was were in the streets, just the same. It ladies on a drive, which they enjoyed naturally decomposed, but was in fair did seem that every living soul in very much. preservation and the face recognizable. Montgomery and for miles around was The guards were relieved at intervals there to render honor by their presduring the night and Sunday morn- ence to Dayis.

SUNDAY'S CEREMONIES. The ceremonies Sunday were just rifle more important than they were Saturdaybut were marked by an absence of enthusiasm and were as simple as the funeral of an humble citizen. All

Saturday night a faithful guard of honor restlessly paced the polished floors of Memorial hall beside the bier of the dead president of a departed nation. Now and then during the quiet of the night a belated pedestrian timidly made his way into the hall and gazed respectfully at the rich old oaken casket, and then quietly slipped out. These visits were few and far between and they only served to vary the monotony about the historical building. When day broke, however, the scene changed and a slender stream of humanity began to wind in and out of the hall, made up of every character of life, rich and poor, white and black,

statesman and citizens, the blue and It was half-past 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the stream of visitors was checked. Only the gray-haired and gray-clad veterans who formed the guard and escort, public officials, dis-tinguished visitors, the Davis family and those who had the right to be present remained in the hall when the ceremonies were about to begin. The narrow limits of the little building was not capable for much of a crowd, and there that day. many were denied the privilege of participating in the services around the bier. Governor Foster entered the hall leaning on the arm of General Stephen D. Lee, and behind came Lieutenant Governor Parlange and leading lights in the ranks of the veterans. They gathered on the platform, mingling with the Richmond committee, who wore the confederate uniform in honor of the occasion. In a few minutes there was a parting of the ranks of the throng leaning on the arm of Mr. Ambrose

When the governor had finished his address, which was listened to with profound attention, Vice President Gilmore, of the army of Northern Virginia, read the order of Mrs. Davis for

Mrs. Hayes, and the husband of the

latter, passed up to the platform.

Then the ceremonies began. Governor

request of the old soldiers who Then Rev. A. Gordon Blakewell who had served all through the four years of bitter war, and who wore a confederate chaplain's hat, came forward and led the audience in a fervid day morning before the city was yet prayer. When the prayer was confully astir. Only a small and select | cluded sturdy veterans raised the casgathering were present to witness the ket from its resting place and bore it out of the hall and down the stairs to Thomas Higgins and L. A. Adams the funeral car in waiting amid the THE FUNERAL CAR.

The funeral car was the same as used on the day of the funeral of Mr. Davis in New Orleans. An immense throng gathered about the funeral car Mr. E. H. Farrar, who is related by as the body was borne up the steps of marriage to Mr. Davis, was on hand to an improvised platform covered with represent the family. Beyond these black and carefully lifted through one there were no others, save the sexton of the windows to a large catafalque draped in heavy folds of black. The car was built especially for this purket, richly covered with black silk pose and the superstructure is almost entirely of glass so that the casket will be visible as the train rushes across the southland to the historic black marble plate; the old casket was | Virginia capital. The floral offerings removed and the metatlic casket lifted | were placed at the head of the casket and they too, will be visible through The new receptacle is what is known the trip. A guard of honor was selectas a state casket and is used on special | ed from the escort and was immediateoccasions. It is made of an antique ly put upon duty and the public was oak richly polished and chastely and permitted to pay its respects and to beautifully carved, and is massive in take a last fond farewell of the remains. nev Root passed along looking for the The procession reached the train at 6 plate. Identical with the plate, on the | before the party got under way. The old casket bearing the unostentatious train was made up of a locomotive general kissed Mrs. Hayes, and the

> and a private car. A large escort of honor, comprising civil and military officers accompanied the remains to the depot.

As the funeral train pulled out of New Orleans crowds appeared at every street corner on both sides of the track Virginia stands, marked with the black until the cor orate limits were passed. tablet that contains on its face, in gilt At every station crowds assembled, recessed letters, a fac simile of gray headed old soldiers and ladies the autograph of Mr. Davis and and children with flowers being prominent features.

> At Beauvoir, Mr. Davis's old home, the track and station platform had been carpeted with most beautiful and fragrant snow-white rhododendrons. The little children of Beauvoir thus paid their tribute to the memory of one whose declining years had been passed at that place. It had been ex-

was too short for this purpose. Several large tributes were at Beauvoir laid upon the bier. At Scranton, Miss., Major General Whiting and staff had their car attached to the train, and the special bearing Governor Jones and staff joined the Davis train. The run over

pected that the escort would have time

to visit Davis's residence, but the stay

from New Orleans was a quick one. At Mobile the Semmes camp of Confederate veterans was drawn up on the cortege took up its measured march to platform with the camp flag floating its reception, and which was covered of the dead. Many of them had been the city, and stood with uncovered in the breeze, while a battery of Ala- with a lavish profusion of flowers. up all night, as the train was expected heads as the veterans guarding the bama state artillery fired a salute of | Hardly had the guard of honor stepped | early in the evening. hearse passed out of the burial ground. | twenty guns. There was a great crowd | back when the people pressed forward | After considerable delay a hearse The journey to the city from the cem- there to welcome the train and view to pass by the bier and on through the drawn by four white horses was drawn etery was remarkable for the lack of the casket. The train pulled out for capitol. The military came first, all up close to the funeral car, and the incidents. There was no demonstration | Montgomery at 12:20 a. m. Monday

> Greenville, Ala., was the first station reached after daybreak, and despite the early hour, 6 a. m., quite a mass of flowers heaped upon it and ket kissed the covering that held his surrounding it, and of every variety beloved chief concealed from view. costly to the simple bouquet. AT MONTGOMERY.

silver of the waters of the Alabama were lying in state at the capitol. At above the hearse as if pronouncing a such a demonstration as Montgomery | While the sisters were at the Kim-A guard of honor, representing the gave. Governor Jones was at the train | ball, whither they had repaired for a unwelcome rainstorm burst over the were cordially received. Shortly af- side.

When finally the rain held up and

the sun peeped out from behind the taken from the funeral car and placed upon the caisson arranged for its reception, and the procession started. Ahead of the procession went the mounted police, then the governor and his staff, next the brass band, next the caisson and then the military, the Cadets from Auburn college following first behind the caisson. Hundreds of soldiers tramped on in the parade. The procession was watched by thousands of men, women and children from the windows and sidewalks of the city. The parade was the handsomest ever witnessed in the city of Montgomery unless it were when Davis went there to be made president of the south-

ern confederacy. When the procession reached the statehouse, which is the historic birthplace of the confederacy, there was a long halt for the thronging multitude until the military guard of the day escorted the casket into the capitol and placed it in the hall of the supreme court. The path of the pallbearers was right over the same spot in the great, portico where Mr. Davis stood February 18, 1861, and took the oath of office as president of the southern confederacy. It was a moment of excitement, for there were many aged citizes there who saw him stand

Fully five thousand people visited the hall where Davis lay within the two hours allowed by the authorities in charge of the train. Meantime, the hill-tops fairly shook like a mighty volcano with the roar of cannon. But the most touching and, surely, the most interesting of the entire scenes about the bier of Davis was the presence of so many colored people. It seemed that every old cotton plantation in the valley of the Alabamariver had emptied its negro laborers into Montgomery, and they pushed their way to the front as eagerly as any class of citizens.

A GEORGIA FLAG. The battle torn banner of the Thirtysecond Georgia was placed on the casket while it lay in state at Montgomery. The flag of the Sixty-fourth Alabama was also thrown over the coffin, and the old flag that Davis took to Mexico with him at the head of the gallant Mississippians. These old relics of war times made the ceremonies take on additional solemnity. Just before the train pulled out

from Montgomery for Atlanta hundreds of fair women and school girls came down to pay their respects to Miss Winnie Davis.

After leaving Montgomery, the funeral train somewhat delayed, dashed forth across the smiling valleys of the "land of rest" at the rate of fifty miles an hour. At Opelika a great concourse of people stood ready to greet the train. An old battle flag was waved demonstration awaited the train. It was at West Point that Governor Northen and his staff boarded the train. They were received by Governor Jones, of Alabama, and were soon introduced to all members of the Louisiana escort. The train did not stop at any other stations.

ATLANTA'S TRIBUTE. The funeral train reached Atlanta at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. As early as 2 o'clock the crowds began to gather at the Union depot and along the route of the procession. Five thousand persons were standing on the streets in and around the depot. The shed was surrounded by a great mass of surging people. These were divided between two impulses. They wanted to see the casket and they were anxious to catch a glimpse of Miss Winnie.

When the train came to a stand-still Governor Northen and his staff and Governor Jones, of Alabama, and his staff stepped from the coaches. General John B. Gordon and Major Sidcoach bearing Miss Winnie. In a moo'clock p. m. and it was nearly eight | ment she and her sister, Mrs. Hayes, appeared. As they stepped down, the and tender, baggage car, an ordinary | daughter of the confederacy, her eyes coach, the funeral car, four sleepers | half swimming with tears, kissed the

gallant old soldier twice. The meeting was so filled with tender affection that the few who were standing by felt their hearts go out to the two children of the dead president as

never before. The Confederate Veterans' Association had charge of the removal of the casket. General Clement A. Evans directed the removal of the casket | floral tributes. Miss Davis broke from the car to the caisson, drawn by down and hurriedly turned away. six iron-gray horses. Several minutes passed in making the transfer and get-

ting the procession formed. The procession was more than an hour passing a given point, and was one of the largest ever seen in Atlanta. | into Richmond, and the historic old All along the line of march from the depot to the capitol the streets were fringed with the eager crowds. Men, women and children, all of them eager to see the procession and to catch a

glimpse of the casket. There were, perhaps, as many as two hundred carriages in line. They were occupied by Senators Gordon and Colquitt, Governor Northen and his staff, Governor Jones, of Alabama; the in the western sky, casting long beams mayor and city council, ministers and prominent officials, the members of the Davis family and citizens gener- the train rumbled over the historic

When the procession reached the capitol the casket was placed upon the catafalque which had been erected for | diers, waited in silence for the coming of the companies with the guns at a trail arms. Following the uniformed militia came the grizzled old confederate veterans, some with an arm missing, others minus a leg, and many limping, but all of them were unable concourse assembled and gazed with to conceal the emotion which was only falgue of antique oak that matched the usual intense interest everywhere too plainly visible on their features. the receptacle of the remains. When | manifested at the funeral car. By this | One old veteran with one arm missing

> being allowed to touch the casket. More than forty thousand people Just as the gray hour of dawn made | yiewed the casket while the remains | Henry stood with outstretched arms

It was getting dark when the casket | in floral tributes of the various designs was carried out of the capitol and re- from the north as well as from the placed on the caisson. The return to

the union depot was direct, the guard such patriotic devotion, the casket was sounded taps as the train rolled out school children passed by the bier, into the darkness, bound for Vir- each one dropping flowers as a tribute

> An immense crowd was in waiting at Gainesville for the train. All the bells in the city were tolled, and when it arrived a great shout went up from the waiting hundreds. The train made a halt of only five minutes. OVER IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Seneca, South Carolina, was the first place passed over the Georgia line, and although it was midnight when the train sped through a great crowd was there to testify their love for the dead hero by volleys of musketry and booming of cannon.

Greenville was reached at two o'clock Tuesday morning. Two companies of soldiers were there, behind them being fully a thousand people, half

ladies and children. At every town along the way people were up and at nearly every South Carolina town salutes were fired. Governor Tillman boarded the train at Greenville to go on to Richmond,

INTO NORTH CAROLINA. Charlotte was reached at half past five and a thousand people were there to greet the illustrious dead and the loved daughter of the Confederacy with booming guns. Miss Winnie received quite an ovation at Salisbury where she held an informal reception, and at Greensboro the entire party on the train was tendered a breakfast by the veterans and citizens.

At Charlotte the Hornet's Nest Rifles and Queen City Rifles fired three volleys as the train drew in. A body of Confederate Veterans was drawn up in front of the line, with battle flag furled and draped in crape.

By this time the funeral car oaded with flowers. They were heaped and piled at the head of the casket for four feet out, and on the side had to be arranged to allow passage. AT RALEIGH.

Raleigh was reached a few minutes after 1 o'clock, and it seemed as if the whole of the city's population had turned out to do honor to the distinguished dead. The mayor of Raleigh and the adjutant general of the state received the train at the depot and welcomed the escort. The casket was placed upon the funeral car. This was an elaborate affair. A caisson fitted with a platform, above which, supported on four pillars, was v dome-shaped canopy. The whole structure was covered with black cloth trimmed with white fringe, and at each corner of the platform below the casket sat bright-faced, golden-haired girl, dressed in white and holding in her

hand a confederate flag, its folds gath-

ered up with crepe. Six black horses

drew the car, driven by James Jones,

formerly a servant of the Divis family. The exercises at the capitol were deeply impressive. A choir of seventyin salute and a great green arch at the depot was inscribed with "He is not Sleep the Brave." Chaplain Marshall dead." At West Point another grand offered prayer, and the choir sang O'Hara's stirring ode. As the casket was placed upon the catafalque under the great dome of the rotunda a quartet choir standing above sang "Asleep in Jesus" in a remarkably impressive manner. This ended, the doors were opened and a steady stream of people flowed through the building for nearly

two honrs. It was 3:30 o'clock when the casket was taken from the capitol to the station, escorted as before. On the departure from the capitol a chant and ode were sung by a choir. On the arrival at the station Miss Davis and Mrs. Hayes gave several hundreds of persons the pleasure of hand clasps and kind words as they stood on the platform of their car. A private car, containing Governor Carr and staff was attached to the train, which left at

ON TO DANVILLE. When the cortege left Raleigh the train retraced its course to Greensboro and thence to Danville, a change in the original programme having been made to allow a brief stop in that city. Reidsville was reached next, the last stopping point in North Carolina. Two thousand people were assembled. Two extra cars were added to the train, one for Governor McKinney and his staff and one for the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, who came on as an honorary escort. Fully six thousand people were at the station, and a procession was formed, headed by the governor and staff. After leaving Danville Miss Winnie, accompanied by her sister and others, visited the funeral car, where they closely inspected the

END OF THE JOURNEY. The journey of the funeral car from New Orleans to Richmond came to an end at 3 o'clook Wednesday morning. At that hour the train rolled city was again in the hands of the confederates. The veterans of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Yirginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana were once again in control of the city. They were there not on a war-like mission, but to pay their tribute to the illustrious dead who was their leader in days gone by. The waning moon hung low of light upon the bosom of the treefringed bridge spanning the river, as stream. At the depot two thousand people, many veterans and ladies, together with a large number of sol-

cabinet was transferred to it. To the muffled tap of the drum the procession started on its way to the capitol through the silent streets of the old capital of the confederacy. As the steep hill leading to the government building was reached, the silent air was stirred by sweetest strains of music from the band.

REMAINS GIVEN TO RICHMOND. In the uncertain light of the coming day the grand procession swept into the capitol grounds, and the hearse halted for a moment beneath the Washington monument, on the base of which the bronze figure of Patrick benediction upon the dead chieftain. Col. R. E. Pollard, of Camp R. E. Lee Veterans, made a short speech, thanking General Glynn and the escort for having cared so well for the casket; and then General Glynn replied, turning the sacred dust over to the veteran followers of Bob Lee. The casket was borne inside the capitol, where it was placed in the rotunda, surrounded by a veteran guard, while a detachment of

WAGON LOADS OF FLOWERS. From daylight till 8 o'clock, huadreds of strangers and city people passed through the capitol and viewed the casket which was almost enveloped

south. Between the hours of 9 and 11 | ciation took place, which consisted of clouds to beam God's benediction upon of honor acting as escort. A bugle o'clock; about five thousand public of affection, until the huge mass had assumed the proportions equal to several wagon loads.

> Tuesday night and was joined at the Exchange hotel by Miss Winnie and Mrs. Hayes. ing by the ever streaming crowds was almost frightful. Men, women

The pressurein and out of the buildand children, rich, poor, white and Happenings from Day to Day in the black, poured in a great river of humanity through the building all the forenoon. \* 1 o'clock the procession began to form.

THE PROCESSION MOVES.

The time set for the procession to move was 3 o'clock, but there was a short delay in starting. First came General John B. Gordon, cheif marshal and staff of some fifty prominent confederate veterans. Then the infantry headed the line and was followed by the artillery with three batteries, under command of Major W. E. Simmonds. Four troops of cavalry followed, commanded by Colonel W. F. Wickham. They were the Horse Guards, Ashby Light Horse Guards, Henrico, Chesterfield and Albemarle

These were followed immediately by the catafalque, beyond which came carriages in which were seated Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Governor McKinney, Miss Winnie Davis and Mayor Elyson and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. These were followed by the honorary pailbearers in carriages.

They were Governors Tillman, of South Carolina; Carr, of North Carolina; Brown, of Maryland; Turney, of Tennessee; W. E. McCorkle, of West Virginia; Jones, of Alabama; Generals J. A. Early, D. H. Maury, William H. Payne, M. C. Laws, L. S. Baker Stephen D. Lee, Harry Heth, George H. Stewart, Major John W. Daniels, Senator E. C. Walthall Messrs. Moses, Milhiser. M. A. Allen, Hugh Blair, John Purcell, P. P. Winston, A. S. Buford, Colonel John T. Weed, John B. McCaw, Colonel E. P. Reeve, F. T. Glascow.

Other carriages contained distinguished persons, among them Bishop H. H. Thomason, Senator Vest and wife, Mrs. General George C. Pickett, Mrs. General A. L. Long. Colonel John Goode, the members of the Jefferson Davis Monument association, officers of the Hollywood and Hehrew memorial associations.

Brigades then came as follows: First Brigade-Brigadier General Theo S. Garnett, commanding, and John R. Cook Camp, John Bowie Strange Camp.

Second Brigade-Brigadier General staff; Fourth Regiment Band, Drum Camp, Magruder Ewell Camp, Stone- | for some time past. wall Jackson Camp, Louisiana Camp, Page Puller Camp.

Third Brigade-Colonel Thomas H. Carter, commanding, and staff; S. W. Traverse Band, Howitzer Association. Parker Band Association. Society of the Army and Navy, Confederate Survivors of Maryland, Beneficial Association of Maryland, the Confederate Veterans' Association of the District of Columbia, Rowanna Company Veterans' Association, Sumter Camp Survivors' Association, South Carolina bearing palm branches, Cabell Grove Camp, Danville; Confederate Survivors' Association of Augusta, Richmond Light Infantry Blues Association, Person Company, North Carolina Veterans, Sons of Veterans, R. T. W. Camp and R. J. Chew Camp,

Sons of Veterans. Cavalry Division-General Fitz Lee, Commanding, and staff; mounted vet-

No canopy of any description covered the casket. It stood out in full view on the top of the caisson with the sun shining brightly on the polished and glittering brass. On arriving at Hollywood cemetery

the distinguished guests, the Louisiana escort and staff, the Texas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia delegations, which came on with the funeral cortege, descended from their carriages and formed a circle which contains the grave. feature was the large gathering of confederate veterans. Most every camp had a battle flag and fife and drum corps. The display of veterans was undoubtedly much greater than at the unveiling of the Lee monument, and never since the war have so many confederate soldiers been seen in one body in Richmond. They marched in fours, headed by the mounted officers, and swiftly and steadily assuming the places assigned to them, seemed to come in endless succession. Except for the absence of muskets and swords, it was as if the

confederate armies were on the march As the veterans poured by the carriage in which Miss Winnie sat, one fife and drum corps after another softly played a dead march. But when the Maryland men came up, their band gave "Nearer My God to Thee," and the daughter of the confederacy burst into tears and hid her face in her handkerchief. When the militia movement was completed, the open grave and the family were surrounded by three solid walls of men. Outside the circle was a dense crowd of thousands

upon thousands. A broad and massive color of polished oak for the lower vault lav by the side of the grave and across was stretched eight or ten lines of new webbing of red and white. Four carriages held the floral offerings and everything of this kind, which had been received from New Orleans and Richmond. As everything was in readiness the Stonewall band played a funeral song. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum then read the hymn "How Firm a Foundation," which was sung by the crowd. At the close of the hymn Dr. Hoge stepped forward and said: "Let us pray," nearly every head in the vast assemblage was bowed. The prayer was eloquent and touching. After the prayer was concluded Rev. Dr. O. S. Barten, of Norfolk, pronouced the

benediction. Mrs. Davis was led to the grave by Governor McKinnev and looked down at the oaken casket until her eves filled with tears and forgetful of all the failure. thousands about her she seemed lost in fervent prayer. Her two daughters, Miss Winnie and Mrs. Hayes, were at her side. They, too, bowed their heads conquered by the grief of the

ginia closed on Davis forever. After the benediction the casket was lowered into the grave. After the bugle signal came "taps," and the infantry fired a salute, which announced that the services were over.

Eveny one of the eight parties in Germany The column then moved to Gettysburg hill, where the annual memorial services of the Ladies' Hollywood asso-

the decorations of the graves of 16:000 confederate soldiers.

Thus closed the most memorable day Richmond has known since the shells Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity were bursting amid the carnage and the fury of war over the hills that brow the beautiful waters of the James. Mrs. Davis arrived from New York

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

## National Capital.

Appointments in the Various Departments---Other Notes of Interest.

Secretary Gresham stated Monday that he had no knowledge of any threat on the part of the Chinese government to retaliate on the United States in case of the enforcement of the Geary cluding speech in the Dubose imlaw, as indicated by Mr. J. Hubley

There is to be a change in the cabinet some time next fall. Justice Field, of the supreme court, has announced to his friends that he intends to resign. He has likewise notified Mr. Cleveland of his intention, and the president has tendered the position when it becomes vacant to Secretary and Investment Company. It is a bill of State Gresham. It is a well-known to foreclose a mortgage given to secure fact that Mr. Gresham has aspired to the payment of \$450,000 of bonds of this for many years, and, of course, he will accept.

A few days ago, the Cherokee Indian committee advertised for bids for \$3,000,000 of bonds guaranteed by the government. The date fixed for opening the bids was at noon Wednesday. When that hour arrived, a number of the committee and several treasury officials were in Secretary Carlisle's room at the treasury department. Not a single bid was made and the Cherokee committee very plainly showed their disappointment.

Attorney General Olney was some what surprised that an injunction to close the world's fair on Sunday was not applied for by United States District Attorney Milchrist last Sunday and telegraphed him for an explanation. When Mr. Milchrist left Washington he had explicit instructions to ask for an injunction. In a letter received Thursday from Mr. Milchris he explains that time elapsing between the passing of the bill and Sunday was so short that proper notice could not have been given to the public.

Secretary Carlisle has during the past few days received several telestaff; Stonewall Brigade Band, R. E. grams, which fully confirm the news- bright. Receipts bear out early esti-Lee Drum Corps, R. E. Lee Camp No. | paper dispatches as to the discovery | mates of a much shorter crop than last | Maury Camp, Pickett-Buchanan of a conspiracy on the extreme north-Camp, Stonewall Camp, R. E. Lee west border to smuggle opium and Camp No. 2, George E. Pickett Camp, | Chinese into the United States. These telegrams, which for the present are withheld, it is said, intimate that quite a number of government officials, col-Micsiah Woods, commanding, and lectors of customs and special agents, are implicated in the conspiracy, Corps, A. P. Hill Camp, J. B. Stewart | which has been in successful operation

Secretary Gresham received a cable message from Minister Baker Wednesday night confirming the previous unofficial reports that the troubles in Nicaragua are in a fair way to a settlement on a peaceful basis. The minister's telegram says the peace commission now in session at Sabana, a city lying in neutral territory between Managha and Granada, composed of three distinguished leaders of the revolutionary party and three prominent officers of the government, with United States Minister Baker as president. He was selected for that office by the representatives of both parties in special recognition of the prime interest in maintaining the peace in that country.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER FAILS His Different Enterprises Placed in the Sheriff's Hands.

A special from Fostoria, O., says: The business world was astonished Friday morning by the news that ex-Secretary of the Treasury Foster had failed and had turned his financial interests, in an embarrassed condition, over to an assignee. The liabilities are given out by Mr. Foster as being \$600,000, and the assets are about the

At an early hour Friday morning the bank of Foster & Co. was closed on two attachments. The presence of the sheriff was the first invimation that there was something wrong, and it soon leaked out that an assignment had been made. The deposits of the bank at the time of its last statement, were about \$175,000. The newsspread rapidly and soon the streets were filled with people, after learning the extent of the calamity.

The assignment of Secretary Foster was a signal for the assignment of number of concerns in which he was interested. The brass and iron works was one of the concerns that assigned. Bessides Mr. Foster, Mr. Portz was one of the onwners of this concern. The liabilities and assets of his company are included with the personal statement of the ex-secretary. The Malbourg calcined and crockery and window glass companies, three concerns that have been backed by Mr. Foster, also failed.

The loss to business men who were depositors in Foster & Co.'s bank is one of the deplorable features of the crash, but it is confidently believed that none of them will suffer to an extent that will cause them to assign.

The loss to Fostoria is a great one, and one that will require considerable time to recover from, but great as it is, the regret on that account no way lessens the regret and sympathy expressed for the ex-secretary. It is conceded that his generosity and public spirit have been the indirect cause of his financial downfall, as he was ever ready to lend a helping hand. The assignment of Davis & Foster.

the wholesale grocery company, will probably be the direct cause of the failure of a number of grocery con cerns throughout the country. It is said that the firm has \$125,000 unpaid accounts and notes due it. The failure is due to the fact tha Mr. Foster has been a very heavy en

dorser for the three assigned win dow glass houses and the brass and iron works, his endorsements for these companies aggregating over \$300,000. The stringency of the money market caused the banks to request payment of the notes, which precipitated the THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

A New York dispatch says: The Foster Banking Company, of Fostoria, O., which assigned Friday morning. according to the last issue of the bank moment. Then the bosom of old Vir- ers' almanac, has a capital of only \$40, 000, a surplus of \$20,000 and an undivided profit of \$9,000. In Bradstreets Foster & Co. are put down as having a capital of from \$500,000 to \$1,000, that agency as second class.

> is putting forth its full strength in view of the coming election to the Beighstage

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

Briefly Epitomized

And Important Happenings from Day to Day Tersely Told.

Harry Hill, who committed a number of forgeries in Atlanta, Ga. a few weeks ago, was captured in Chicago Wednesday. He will be prosecuted by his Atlanta victims.

Fire at New Orleans Thursday night destroyed the Home Brewing Company's plant, a factory and other adjoining buildings. The loss is estimated at \$125,000. Daniel Talmage Sons' rice mills were also burned; loss estimated at \$25,000. General Luke E. Wright, counsel

for the prosecution; finished his con-

peachment trial at Nashville Thursday, Ashton, counsel for the Chinese gov- and the court then went into executive session to consider plans for taking a vote on the various charges. The matter was finally referred to a committee of five. An important case has been filed in the United States circuit court at Atlanta. The Manhattan Trust Company against the Augusta, Ga., Mining

> Charles W. Haskins was appointed re-The Gulf National bank, of Tampa, Ila., closed its doors Monday. Mr C. B. Floyd, who is president of the Brunswick, Ga., State bank which closed last Thursday, is also the president of the Gulf National. It is understood that a run was made on the bank when it was learned that the bank at Brunswick, of which Lloyd was president, failed.

the Augusta Mining Company.

A deed of trust for \$600,000, given by the Seaboard Air Line Belt Company to the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, Md., has been filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court at Atlanta, Ga. The date of the deed of trust was April 1st. This deed of trust was given by the railroad to back up \$600,-000 of bonds. A Savannah, Ga., special of Tuesday

says: The naval stores market has taken a decidedly upward trend. Turpentine has advanced 1 1-2 cents during the last week and pure rosins have gone up from 25 to 30 cents on the barrel. Prospects are decidedly The Wesleyan Female college at

Murfreesboro, N. C., was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Professor E. P. Trov, with the assistance of the citizens and visitors, succeeded in saving all of the young ladies without the slightest injury. Much of the private property of the students and teachers was lost. All of the library and apparatus is a total loss. The magnificent building was insured for only \$10,000. Depositors in the failed Bank of Commerce at Bertan, Tenn., filed a

bill Tuesday against the bank and its officers and directors seeking to hold the latter personally responsible for their claims. The bill cites the consideration of 40 per cent of the notes given for stock subscriptions, alleges gross mismanagement and negligence, and charges that the bank was insolvent two years before it failed. Commencement exercises of Wake Forest college, at Raleigh, the chief

Baptist male college in North Carolina, were held Thursday. There were twenty-two graduates. The college endowment fund now exceeds \$250, 000. It was decided to raise \$30,000 to establish the Royal chair of England in memory of the late Rev. Dr. William Royal, who died in Genoa last year, and who was for many years professor in the college.

At Milner, Ga., Sunday, the Rev William Graham, one of the oldest and best known evangelists in the state, and his aged wife were dashed into eternity by the Nancy Hanks, the Central railroad's fast train. The old people were walking along the railroad track, returning from church, arm in arm, when the Nancy Hanks, moving at full speed, ran upon them, raising them high in the air and hurled them down a steep embankment to instant

A Vicksburg, Miss., special of Monday says: There are at least ten thousand homeless and hungry people in East Carroll, Morehouse, West Carroll and Madison parishes, La., and the suffering and privations they are undergoing is appalling. With the exception of a few small elevations the whole of the northeastern portion of the state is under water. Forty-four negroes were rescued from a perilots position near Swan Lake, East Carroll

A special from Bristol, Tennessee, says: The Big Stone Gap Land Company, capatalized at \$2,000,000, and with a bond indebtedness of \$1,000,-000, was forced into liquidation Tuesday by a suit entered in the United States district court at Abingdon by Philadelphia stockholders in the company. The bill filed in the federal court alleges gross mismanagement of dustries not above referred to are a brewery at the affairs of the company and misap- Austin, Texas; brick and tile works at Saussy propriation of its funds. By an order propriation of its funds. By an order cannaing factories at Saussy, Ga., Fredericks-issued by Judge Goff, of the the United burg, Va., and Wellsburg, W. Va.; a distillery States district court of West Virginia, at Lawerenceburg, Ky., and a flouring mill at Messrs. H. Clint Wood, of Bristol, and Stanleyton, Va. Ice factories are reported at Ean Gallie, Fla., and Favetteville, N. C.: coal J. K. Taggart, of Stone Gap, are ap-

DECORATION DAY

Memoral Day was observed in New York City with the usual parade. Many thousand people visited fiverside park and attended the Memoral
Day services at the tomb of General
Grant. The tomb was tastefully dec-Many thousand people visited Riverorated by the members of the United States post No. 327 and elaborate floral offerings were sent by Mrs. Grant, Newberry S. C., Temple and Tyler, Texas, Ports-the Level Legion President Cleveland. mouth, Va., and Lexington, Ky.; a \$75,000 hothe Loyal Legion, President Cleveland, the Sons of Veterans of New York city, the Chinese legation and the General Meade post, of Philadelphia.

An Artist's Good Fortune. A dispatch of Thursday from Mon-

treal. Canada, states that Lee Stanton, an English painter, bought a leather valise at the Grand Trunk railroad sale of unclaimed baggage for \$2. On opening it he found 107 shares in the \$107,000. The valise was the property 000, but their credit is only rated by Brockville, Ont., in October, 1891, of alcoholism. A large sum of money and some jewelry, which he was known to have had just prior to his death, were missing and it was believed at ! the time that he had been robbed.

TRADE TALK:

Report of the Condition of Business for the Past Week.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

trade says: In two ways there has been

quite a general improvement during

the past week. Better weather through-

out the most of the country has stim-

ulated retail trade, and the large dis-

tribution of goods has made jobbing

trade more active. Monetary anxie-

ties have curiously abated at many widely separated points; large loans solicited at New York a week ago, providing for extreme emergencies in different countries have not been wanted, and threatening failures at several points have passed without causing much disturbance. Yet, the actual conditions do not seem to have changed materially. The large demand for rediscount and advances by western and southern banks, though considerably shated, have been greater than eastern banks could wholly meet. There is no definite improvement in financial affair abroad, and the pros-pect of the continued outgo of gold for some time to come has not altered. Speculative markets show comparatively little activity. Stocks have fallen off to some extent from the rapid recovery of last week, the average being about one dollar per share lower than a week ago. Wheat and corn are both at the same price as a week ago, although western receipts of wheat in four days have been 1,902,108 bushels, and Atlantic exports 1,036,597 bushels, and corn receipts have been very large, with insignificant exports. Mess pork is 25 cents higher, but other hog products a shade lower; and, while coffee advanced 1-2 @ 1c,oil declined a cent. A natural decline is seen in dairy products and potatoes. Cotton is also an eighth lower, although the receipts have been smaller and the exports larger than for the same week last

But the enormous stocks in sight

are not diminishing more rapidly than

is usual at this season. At Philadel-

phia, pig iron is firmer and manufact-

ured in greater demand, owing to the

expected closing of works in the summet. The outlook for pig iron is better at Pittsburg, and some products are in better demand, but prices are very low. At Cincinnati, stringency lessens. At Cleveland, rolled products are in larger demand, but prices are weak and money close. Indianapolis reports money tight, owing to a lack of confidence. At Detroit prospects are less bright than last year. Chicago reports improvement, though collections are still slow and bank accommodations sparing. Liquidation continues. At Milwaukee, money is close. At Minneapolis, the financial flurry has abated. St. Paul rejobbing trade, but slow collections. St. Louis, fair collections, though southern planters are buying less meat than usual. Bankers are extremely conservative. Much money has gone out to other western cities. At Omaha trade is good, but at Denver quiet. Business at Nashville is improving. and also at Savannah, but at other points at the south business is quiet, and nearly all collections are slow and money close. Mobile reports large shipments of early vegetables, and New Orleans reports a bright outlook in building trades, though the breaking of the levees will seriously affect northern Louisians. Dress goods are dull, but there is closer discrimination than usual in favor of choice styles. Cottons are stronger and print cloths a sixteenth higher. Wool sales are small, prices favoring buyers. Shipments of shoes continue to exceed last year's. In the iron manufacturing, new freight rates from the south affect prices largely at points not on the seaboard, but bar iron is at the lowest point on record: plates are dull, and competition for all manufactured products are exceedingly keen, with prices quoted, in some cases below actual cost at most works. Imports are still large for three weeks in May, exceeding last year's by nearly \$6,000,000, but ex-

ports have somewhat increased, and for three weeks show a slight gain. Business failures for the last seven days, number 273, as compared with 261 for last week. For the corresponding week of last year, the figures

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH. The Industrial Development During

the Past Week. A review of the industrial situation in the A review of the industrial situation in the south for the past week shows the organization of a land development and manufacturing company with \$1,500,000 capital, at Jonesboro, Tenn., by the La Follette Land and Improvement company; of a cotton seed oil mill. capital \$250,000, at Velasco, Texas, by the Velasco Oil company; of a cotton mill company, with \$100,000 capital, at Raleigh, N. C., by J. S. Wynne and associates; of a lumber manufacturing company at Camden, Ark., capital \$55,000, by the Onachita Manufacturing company, and of a water and light company with \$50,000 capital, at Hillsboro, Texas, by the Hillsboro Water, Light and Power company.

Water, Light and Power company.

There is also reported the building of a \$50,000 flouring mill at Jefferson, Texas, by the parish, Sunday night. They were almost insane from hunger, having been without food four days.

A special from Bristol, Tennessee,

A special from Bristol, Tennessee, Company; the organization of a lumber company with \$35,000, capital at Houston, Texas, by the Bayou City Lumber Company, and of one at Conroe, Texas, with \$25,000 capital, by the Texas Tie and Timber Company, and of a \$80,000 oil mill at Goliad, Texas, by the Goliad Oil Mill and Gin Company.

Forty-six new industries were catchlished on

Forty-six new industries were established or incorporated during the week, together with six enlargements of manufactories and fifteen important new buildings. Among the new in-Ga., Greenville, Ky., and Morgantown, W. Va.;

Roanoke, Va.

Among the woodworking plants reported for the week are bent-wood works at Bridgeport, Ala. Fittingly Observed Throughout the a cooperage at Amity, N. C.; saw and planing mills at Camp Hill and Dothen, Ala., Dawtonville, S. C.. and Big Stone Gap, Va.: variety works at Enterprise and Meridian, Miss., and

Dayton, Tenn.
Water works are to be built at Kyle and lumber mill at Warnell, Fla.

Among the new buildings of the week are a bank building at Blackstone, Va.; churche: at tel at Hopkinsville, Ky.; a factory at Richmond, Va., and an opera house at Victoria, Texas.— Tradesman (Chattanooga, Tenn.)

Deed to a Railroad. A deed to the Atlanta and Florida

railroad was signed and delivered at Atlanta, Ga., Monday afternoon, to the purchasers of that line. The document is signed by Mr. Thomas W. Garrett, the receiver of the line, and is made to A. Dutenhofer, chairman Western Gas Improvement Company, of the bondholders' reorganization of Chicago, fully paid up and worth committee. The deed states that the purchaser has paid to the receiver of of Louis Halberstadt, who died in the Atlanta and Florida railroad one bonds and coupons of the same road amount to about four hundred thousand dollars.

Advortise new, it will pay you.