

SIMPLE FUNERAL OF A GREAT MAN

Body of Ex-President Grover
Cleveland Consigned to Earth
In Princeton Cemetery.

SERVICES WERE IMPRESSIVE.

Nothing of the Official or Military
Element in Them—Pres. Roose-
velt and Others Attended.

Princeton, N. J., June 26.—Grover
Cleveland's body lies buried tonight in
the Cleveland plot in the Princeton
cemetery.

At 6 o'clock, just as the sun was
sinking in the west, a distinguished
company silently watched as the body
was lowered into the grave. Then the
simple burial service of the Presby-
terian church was read, and before the
last carriages in the cortege had driven
up to the path leading to the burial
place, the benediction had been pro-
nounced, and the members of the fam-
ily, President Roosevelt and others who
had gathered about the grave were
leaving the cemetery.

Many of the personal friends of the
dead statesman lingered about the spot
which was to mark his last resting
place, and each in turn was permitted
to cast a shovelful of earth into the
grave.

SERVICES SIMPLE.
Agreeable to the wishes of Mrs.
Cleveland, the services both at the
house and at the cemetery were of the
simplest character.

An invocation, scripture reading, a
brief prayer and the reading of Wil-
liam Wordsworth's poem, "Character of
the Happy Warrior," constituted the
services at the house, while the reading
of the burial service at the grave was
a brief and impressive ceremony.

Although the funeral was of a strict-
ly private nature, those in attendance
numbered many distinguished citizens,
including President Roosevelt, Govs.
Fort of New Jersey, Hughes of New
York, Hoke Smith of Georgia, former
members of President Cleveland's cabi-
net, officials of the Equitable Life As-
surance society, members of the Princeton
university faculty and friends and neighbors.

NO OSTENTATION.
Mr. Cleveland was buried with all
the simplicity and privacy that he him-
self must have wished, as a private
citizen rather than as the former chief
executive of the nation. There was
nothing that savored of official and the
military element was injected solely as
a measure of protection in protecting
President Roosevelt.

The president arrived at 4:35 o'clock
this afternoon and was met at the
station by Gov. Fort. The president,
Gov. Fort and Secy. Loeb were driven
at once to Westland. Upon his arrival
at the house, the president went to
Mrs. Cleveland, offering his sympathy
and expressing keen regret at Mr.
Cleveland's death.

The president then returned to the
reception room, where the body had
been removed in the afternoon from

the room on the second floor, in which
Mr. Cleveland died.

A few minutes later the four clergy-
men who officiated came down the stairs
to the hall leading to the reception
room, followed by Mrs. Cleveland and
the children, Esther and Richard. As
they appeared on the landing, accom-
panied by Dr. J. D. Bryant, the whole
company arose and remained standing
throughout the services. Mrs. Cleve-
land was dressed in black and wore a
becoming hat with a short, drooping
veil. Esther was also in black, and
Richard wore a white suit and black
tie.

SERVICES BEGIN.

The services began with an invoca-
tion by Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of the
First Presbyterian church of Princeton,
which was followed by scriptural read-
ing by Rev. Maitland V. Bartlett, of the
West Farms Presbyterian church of
New York, a former pastor of Mr.
Cleveland, who read from the four-
teenth chapter of the book of John and
a number of passages from the fourth
and twenty-second chapters of Thes-
salonians.

"And they shall see His face," read
Dr. Bartlett from the Book of Revela-
tions in closing, "and His name shall
be in their foreheads; they shall hun-
ger no more; neither thirst any more;
neither shall the sun light upon them,
nor any heat, for the Lamb which is
in the midst of the throne shall feed
them and shall lead them unto living
fountains of waters, and God shall wipe
all tears from their eyes."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke then said that
"according to the request of one whose
slightest wish at this moment we all re-
spect, there will be no address or ser-
mon, but there was a poem written
more than a hundred years ago by Wil-
liam Wordsworth, which is expressive
of his character."

He then read the poem, "Character
of the Happy Warrior."

This was followed by reading from
the Presbyterian book of common wor-
ship, the services at the house conclud-
ing with this prayer:

THE PRAYER.

"Oh, 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, hav-
ing received the end of their faith,
even the salvation of their souls. Espe-
cially, 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 con-
flicts 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 suc-
cess 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 hand 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 de-
light 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 upon the children of the faith-
ful."

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

PROCESSION STARTS.

The services were concluded at 5:30
and five minutes later the casket had
been tenderly carried to the house and
the procession started on its way to the
cemetery. Along the streets from the
house to the cemetery national guards-
men, mounted and on foot, policed the
way. As President Roosevelt passed
through the gate leading to the West-

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To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-
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land grounds, the militiamen presented
arms and the president doffed his hat
in recognition.

The pall-bearers, six on either side
of the casket, marched with the pro-
cession as it wended its way down
Bayard lane to Nassau street and
on along the main thoroughfare of the
town. Business was suspended during
the afternoon and curtains were drawn
in many of the houses. The silent
crowds stood with bared heads as the
procession passed along Vandeventer
avenue, and the bell in the tower of
the old Nassau hall tolled mournfully.
The route led over Wiggins street to
the cemetery, which was reached a few
minutes before 6 o'clock.

The members of the family alighted
from their carriages, and, with the four
clergymen in the lead, walked slowly
down the graveled path leading to the
open grave and the rose-strewn grave
of Ruth, both almost hidden in the
profusion of green boughs and flowers.

COFFIN LOWERED.

Mrs. Cleveland stood with Esther
and Richard and watched as the cof-
fin was slowly lowered into the
grave. Dr. William M. Richards of the
Brick Presbyterian church of New
York, had started to read the committal
service even before President Roose-
velt and others had reached the scene.
The president stood just back of Mrs.
Cleveland as the impressive final words
were spoken. The services lasted less
than five minutes.

The ceremonies over, President
Roosevelt, with Secy. Loeb and several
secret service men who attended him,
were driven to the railroad station,
where he entered his private car and
remained until the train pulled out at
6:05 o'clock, when he appeared on the
rear platform and acknowledged the
cheers and good-byes of the crowd at
the station.

Mrs. Cleveland and the other mem-
bers of the family returned to West-
land, while the majority of the guests
went to the Princeton Inn, where light
refreshments were served, with Mrs.
A. D. Russell of Princeton as hostess.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PERSISTENT.

Govs. Hughes, Fort and Smith, who
had arrived on the 6:25 train, left the
city after the ceremony. Several pho-
tographers, in their eagerness to pho-
tograph Gov. Hughes and other distin-
guished guests upon their arrival, re-
fused to comply with the orders of the
guardsmen to fall back within the lines,
and it was not until one of the troopers
rode over to the scene that the pho-
tographers desisted. At the station short-
ly before his departure Gov. Hughes
good naturedly posed for a score of
camera men who leveled their lenses at
him. The governor left for New York
in the private car of George Westing-
house, which brought Mr. Westing-
house, Paul Morton and a number of
representatives of the Equitable Life
Assurance society.

As early as 2 o'clock distinguished
visitors began to arrive. Among the
first was Secy. George B. Cortelyou
and ex-United States Senator James
Smith. James G. Wilson and Hilary
Herbert were also among early arrivals.
The guests were received on the veran-
da on the house by Prof. John H. H. H.

and Cleveland F. Bacon, nephew of Mr.
Cleveland.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes was the last
executive to arrive. As he stepped from
his carriage all the other assembled of-
ficials rose to greet him. The men
greeted each other on the veranda,
where easy upholstered benches were
furnished.

GUESTS RECEIVED.

The guests were received into the
house at 5 o'clock, Jesse Lynch Wil-
liams, Henry J. Van Dyke and William
H. Bradford of Princeton ushering the
visitors to seats in various parts of the
house. In the reception room, with the
casket, were Mrs. Cleveland and the
children and relatives, President Roose-
velt, and the officiating clergyman. As
the clergyman delivered his part in the
service he stood at the door of the re-
ception room, so that he could be heard
by all. On the casket were flowers and
an ivy wreath from Nassau hall. The
floral offerings were conveyed to the
cemetery before the procession started.
Mrs. Westland, and were arranged
about the grave. For over an hour be-
fore the service, and when President
Roosevelt had left the Cleveland home,
the streets and cemetery were carefully
guarded by miles of police. The Mon-
mouth troopers of Red Bank and the
Trenton companies of Second regiment,
which constituted the visiting militia
in addition to the local company, left
for their respective stations tonight.
Soon after the grave was filled the cem-
etery was opened to the public and the
crowds which up to that time had been
denied admittance surged into the
grounds to view the grave and floral
display.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS PUT TICKET IN FIELD

Burlington, Vt., June 26.—The Demo-
cratic state convention adjourned
tonight after a session devoted to the
election of delegates to the national con-
vention at Denver, the nomination of
candidates for state offices, and the
adoption of a platform. A resolution in-
structing the delegates to vote for Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan for the nomination
for president was tabled by a vote of
18 to 37, after a lively debate.
The state ticket is made up as fol-
lows:

Governor—James E. Burke.
Lieutenant-Governor—John W. Thurston.

Treasurer—J. E. Burns.
Secretary of State—James F. Higgins.
Attorney-General—J. J. Enright.
The platform declares that "during the
years of Republican misrule and favorit-
ism enormous and predatory fortunes
have been amassed from the poor;" and
that "a great plutocratic peril has
sprung up, dangerous alike to liberty
and free institutions; that the people
have been harassed and robbed by un-
just taxation under a sham protective
tariff and that graft and corruption
have prevailed to an alarming extent."

ENGINEER EGBERT SMITH DEAD

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 26.—Eg-
bert Smith, aged 41 years, one of the
best known mining engineers in Ameri-
ca, died at his home here today. Death
came as a result of an illness con-
tracted in Mexico last winter.

SLEPT ON TRACK; KILLED.

Billings, Mont., June 26.—Joseph
Wallace was killed by a train yesterday,
two miles west of Laurel. Trained as
the man was sleeping on the track, his
head pillowed on a rail.

A GRAND FAMILY MEDICINE.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good
word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr.
Frank Conlan of No. 486 Houston St.,
New York. "It's a grand family medi-
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The uppers include all the wanted tannages in black or tan, the
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GET THE BEST \$3.50 SHOE IN THE MARKET.

LOT No. 5 Man's \$3 and many \$3.50 oxfords in **\$2.45**
tan or black. These are surprising-
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and Boy's Canvas Shoes.** Man's canvas shoes, covert
cloth or gray canvas, splen-
did wearing uppers and good
wearing soles; the coolest shoes you can wear for summer as
it gives your foot a chance to breathe. Values to \$2 at \$1.45;
same as above, all sizes in boys 1 to 5 at \$1.25; in little man's
size 9 to 13, at 95c.

Special on Boy's Oxfords. These are made for us by the
Excelsior Shoe Co. and are ex-
act counterparts of the highest grade models for men; the shoemaking
and material is of the very best. Boys' very best \$3 and \$3.50 oxfords in
black kid or calf, sizes 1 to 5, at \$2.45; boys' very best oxfords in kid or
calf, value \$2.50, at \$1.45; boys' \$2.25 grade oxfords, in kid or calf, at
\$1.75; little man's best quality kid or calf & oxfords at \$1.45.

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