JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Revered Remains Taken From the Tomb in Metairie

From the Watchful Keeping of the Army of Northern Virginia

And Transferred to the United Confederate Veterans,

Who Guard the Bier Erected in Memorial Hall

Until the Hour for the Removal of the Body to Richmond.

Miss Winnie Davis, Mrs. Hayes, Goneral S. D. Lee, the Richmond Delegation,

And Other Distinguished Arrivals to Attend the Transfer.

▲ Simple Ceremony of Silence Marked by Many Interesting Incidents.

Arrival of the Richmond Dele-

gution.

To-day the remains of Jefferson Davis, the lamented chieftain of the confederacy, will be taken from Louislana soil to their

the lamented chleftain of the confederacy, will be taken from Louislana soil to their. Inst resting-place in Virginia.

Yesterday was marked by the arrival of a number of distinguished personalities, whose names, either from association in the confederate government, service in the field or the closer and dearer ties of blood, are linked forever with that of the ex-president.

A special train arrived yesterday morning, bearing Winnie Davis, as the people of the southland love to eath her, Mayor Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., and the Richmond delegation.

During the past winter Miss Davis and her mother have been living quietly in New York, and on Thursday Mayor Ellyson arrived in that dity for the purpose of escorting her on her long journey. A special car had been provided for them, and the run to Danville, Va., was made without stop. In that city they were joined by the committee of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, consisting of Judge George L. Christian, a leading member of the Richmond bur; General Teyton Wise, President T. P. Campbell, of the Richmond city council, who was captain of Company D, Fourth Virginia, of the Stonewail brigade, and Ex-Police Judge David C. Richardson, of Richmond, who served with the Parker buttery during the war.

Others who joined the train were: G. Others who joined the train were: G.

who served with the Latter to the war. Others who joined the train were; G. Whison James, assistant secretary of the Lee Monumental Association, a member of Company G. Taird Virginia Battallo Join S. Irby of the Richmond Times, and George W. Binke, of the New York

of Company G. Third Virginia Battanion, John S. Irby of the Richmond Times, and George W. Blake, of the New York World.

When the train pulled in at 7:30 o'clock, General John Glynn was waiting to receive them, and escorted the party to the St. Charles Hotel. Miss Davis then retired to her room, and Mayor Ellyson, accompanied by General Glynn, visited the tomb of the Army of Northern Virginia, where the remains of the ex-president had been placed, discussing on the way the plans and details of the arrangements decided on by the committee in this city. The mayor expressed great satisfaction at the arrangements proposed. It was the wish of the people of Richmond, as well as of the Davis family, that all the cerezonles attended by a dignified suppliely, and the same feeling evidently prevailed among the committee here.

Mr. Ellyson had a busy time of it. In company with General Glynn, he was largely occupied in making the final arrangements for the removal, and his labors did not close with the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs, arrived yesterday morning, and spec the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jances S. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were among the first to call upon their sister, and then others, friends, reintives and confederate veterans began to arrive. Among them were General G. W. Jones, of Iowa, who belonged to the senate with Fresident Davis; J. U. Payne, who was known as the most infinite friend of Mr. Davis; Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Fenner, General Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi; General Lubbock, ex-governor of Texas, and a prominent confederate of Natchez, reintives of the family; Miss Nannie D. Smith, of this city; Colonel William Freston Johnston, one of the president's aids, and last, but not least in the affection of Miss Davis, Body servant during many years, and who will be referred to in another part of this paper.

In the afternoon Miss Davis went to spend the evening with her sister, who is the guest of Mrs. James S. Richardson.

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Other arrivals during the day were Capitaln Tom Royster, speedl delegate of the Winchester Camp of Confederate Veterans of Morgan City; General dec. O. Watts, of Alexandria, and others.

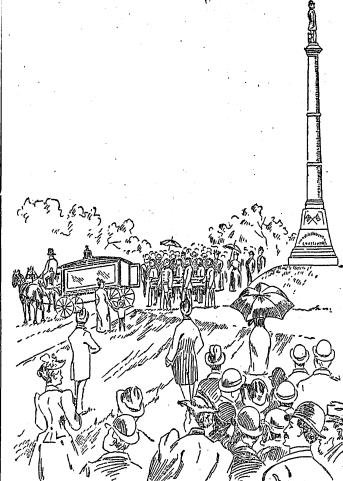
Among the most interesting of the strangers who have come to attend the ceremonics is Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond. Aliss Ellyson has known the Davis family for many years, and is almself a confederate veteran, having acreed in the First Howitzers, a famous Bichmond company. Mr. Ellyson in all matters connected with the removal Richmond company. Mr. Ellyson in all matters connected with the removal has been the confidential advisor of Mrs. Davis, and will have charge of the final ties at Richmond. Mr. Dilyson has erved in both branches of the legislature of the lative start, and is now seening the third term X2 mayor. His father, the late Henry T. Ellyson, was the founder of the Richmond Disputch, and was a prominent man in state affairs.

AT METAIRIE.

The Tomb Opened and Remains
Conveyed to Memorial Hall.
In the afternoon the tomb of the Army

of Northern Virginia at Metairie surren-dered the body of Jefferson Davis from its

keeping.
The original programme was slightly changed at the request of the family and the friends of the deceased chief. The body was not transferred in sight of the public. The gathering of the remains into a new casket took place shortly litter sunvise, when all was still, when the birds reveiled in the trees undisturbed, when the marble shufts rose pink in the glow of the growing day, when all the walks were deserted and all the paths seemed to lead to the eminence in the



THE SCENE AT THE GRAVE.

shape and massive, hand carved, with bands of beading running around the entire body. There were sadure bruss handle rods extending the full length on each side of the casket, with special and ornamental handles at intervals. The casket was all closed, with a highly polished cover, at the center of which was a heavy ornamental brass plate, with the with the was eight of the collection of the collin, from which the remains were taken.

same inscription was upon the plate of the collin, from which the remains were taken.

The latter casket was consecrated to memory. It was turned over to the army of Northern Virginia, was filled wich the faded flowers which loving lands had placed upon the bier, and which were guarded at this time as a sacred trust for the family to which the dead belonged and the people who claimed him, was carefully restored to the vault in the tomb, and the mouth of the grave was closed with the black marphe slab which has marked the spot for over three years. Upon this slab is a fac simile of the signature of the distinguished southerner, with the dates, "June 3, 1808. Dec. G. 1880"—the beginning and the end. There collin and slab will remain as long as the tomb of the Army of Northern Virginia stands, and there will always be loving hands ready to care for the home of the heroes, when they shall have passed entirely into history.

The remains were naturally somewhat

they shall have passed entirely into history. The remains were naturally somewhat decomposed, and the mold of the damp grave bad touched the body with its flinger, but the work of the cabalmer had been well done, the remains were in a fair state of preservation and the face could be easily recognized.

Vien Tresident J. Y. Gilmore and Second Vice President Charles Smith, of the Army of Northern Virginia, were placed in charge of the new casket and with some of their comrades spent most of the day upon the mound. At 3 o'clock came relief. Before that hour, although the transfer was to be of a private nature, a large number of people found their way to the grave side. The regular mounted detail of the Army of Northern Virginia rode in behind the crowd. J. Moore Wilson was in command; Leon Jastemski, J. J. Cumpstan, John S. Mioton, J. W. T. Leech, Leonard Smith, R. Fetcher, Thomas Higgins and George Murphy were detailed as the pallbearers, and L. L. Lincoln, Louis Colomb. Wash Hands, George Zerr, John T. Block, T. J. Dimitry and H. H. Ward were the other riders in gray. All of them worther uniform of the command of pence, with the slowch hats and the pellean insignia. The lorses were gathered in the snade of a climp of trees, several of the mon were left in charge and the rest marched up to the tomb and formed a picturesque group upon the hillock. The sense has was almost like a picture from the story of the wan.

It was a warm clear afternoon. There was not a breeze to sitr the branch-soft the creek, which lined the walks. The sun boad down upon the wind heraided its coming, the side howers creek of the flowers crept closer to the nother earth, and just as strong arms reverently lifted the casket from the sory of the dead. The gray sky yielded to the advancing cloud, the wind heraided its coming, the side howers crept closer to the nother earth, and just as strong arms reverently lifted the casket from the loop of the year of her earth of the lements settled over the marthe column sacred to the advancing cloud, t

seemed to lead to the ominence in the boson of which reposed the knight of the southern night, waiting to be borne, in the light of the southern day, to the capital in which he was once a certain flagare.

The content of the intervent of the transfer was performed in the presence of light. Formal in the presence of light in the presence of the association; Trightian, who is also the clairman of the executive committee of the association; Trightian, who is also the clairman of the executive committee of the company of sorrow.

AT MEMORIAL HALL.

The Remains Solemnly Received and Luid in State.

Memorial Hall had been prepared for the undertaker, who had clarge of the sociation of light in the presence of the sand duty General John Giyun, Jr., the state of the place is filled were for the time being the state of the place is filled were for the time being the state of the place is filled were for the time being were present at the closing scene, "Did you see the remainis?" a reporter asked always lights on the place is filled were for the guard of the sand duty General John Giyun, Jr., the present of the place is filled were for the time being the sand and the wind the place is filled were for the time being the sand and the place is filled were for the time being the sand and the place is filled were for the time being the sand and the place is filled were for the time being the sand and the place is filled were for the time being the place is filled were for the time being the place is filled were for the time being the place is filled were for the time being the place is filled were for the ti

to the hall. Three of the offerings were exactly alike. They were mamments stars and crescents of immortelies in the confederate colors and came respectively from the Veteran Confederate States Cavalry, Louisiana Division, from the Army of Tennessee and from the Ladies' Confederate Memorial 'Association' Phe Washington Artillery Veterans were represented a wreath of immortelies, any yellow circle rimmed with blue, with crossed cannon in the center, and the name of the command framed in purple across the face of the design.

One of the designs at the first funeral which attracted considerable attention was a chair of state from the Army of Northern Virginia, the chair seeming like a ling of the confederacy, was utilized to cover the throne of a chieftain. The immortelies had fallen away but the frame remained and this was taken and one more covered with flowers, making a beautiful souvenir, which was placed at the head of the bler and will be taken to Richmond.

A rush of people-from the outside was the signal of the approach of the remains Mr. Coos called the men to attetion. The crowd gave way and the veterans made a double line adown the hall and along the stone steps of the building, reaching to the street. Another salute of slience and the coffin was taken from the hearse by the pall-bearers, carried into the hall and gently placed upon the eaken stand which stood ready. Messrs, Gilmore and Smith touched their hats to Mr. Coos. The body passed from the keeping of the Army of Tennessee to that of the United Confederate Veterans, and the elevation of the lands to the rims of the slouch hats was the only formal ceremony in connection with the transfer. It was entirely a ceremony of silence and all the more impressive because of its silence. The first guard of hearthy of Northern Virginia; Albert Cammack and Charles Land, of the Army of Tennessee, Jerry Lyons, of St. Paul Camp; Robert G. Green, P. H. Thompson, Charles C. Carroll, of the Army of Ronessee, Jerry Lyons, of St. Paul Camp; Robert G. Green, P. H. Tho

bert, J. E. Dodd, John McCoy and J. A. Plerce.

As soon as the coffin was in plage Mr. Coos and several other veterans spread upon it the tern and tattered battle flag which the First Mississippi, with which the name of Jefferson Davis, its colone, is associated in the glory won at Buena Vista and other fields in Mexico, carried through that memorable war. When it first came from the kinds of the laddes of Natchez in the Ming ago it was a beautiful dag of sink with the stars and the stripes of brightest lue. Now it is but a slicen handful, a ragged remnant, with out a bit of fringe, and the colors so said that the material seemed one little heap of plak. It was all the dearer for its condition, and the veterans almost fought off, every hand which dared to touch it. The only survivor of the First

its condition, and the veterans almost fought off every hand which dured to touch it. The only survivor of the First Mississippl in this city is Major Douglas West, who was sergeant of Company B, and he was among the honored guests of the ovenlag. The following correspondence tells the story of the fing and the manner in which it came to lay upon the bosom of Jefferson Theys;

General Geo. Moorman, New Orleans, La.: Dear Sir—The fing of Jefferson Davis regiment in the Mexican war is now cwned by Mrs. Sarita B. Tamplett, of Brenham. Tex., and I am in receipt of a letter from her biotect. Mrs. Jno. A. Campbell, of Austin, Tex., profitering its use on the occasion of the reinterment of the doccased president's remains at Richmond. I have been given your name as the proper person to write to in relation to this matter.

There is no question as to the fing. I say it in Texns in 1889, and saw it presented to faccing's Company in 1846, at Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Tamplett's father was color bearer of the First Mississippi at Montercy and Buena Vista, and carried this ling. His mame was George Camphell. Mrs. Tamplett is willing that the ling should be borne in the procession and might be willing to so in person if her expenses be paid. She is very poor and could not pay them herself.

Will you kindly see the proper parties charged with making the arrangements for the funeral, and state this offer to them.

common council of Richmond, was cap-tain of Company D, Fourth Virginia, and still bears the scar of the wound which he received during the battle of the wil-derness.

he received during the battle of the wilderhess.
David C. Richardson, ex-police justice of Richmond, was a member of Parker's Battery during the war and was badly wounded.

G. Watson James is one of the editors of the Richmond Dispatch and was also appointed ansistant secretary of the Monument Association in order to represent that body in the ceremony and to keep a complete record of the transfer for history's sake. During the war Mr. James was a member of Company G. Third Virginia Battalion, the youngest commund which entered the confederate service. John S. Irby, of the Richmond Times, and George W. Blake, of the New York world, are the other newspaper men in the party.
Colonel John B. Carey, another member of the Richmond committee to accompany Miss Davis and escort the body of her beloved father, arrived last night and completes the delegation.

writes me to send to you by express at once "Tho Old Fing."
Of course you know its history and what a relie it is, so I trust it to your honorable care. Of course you are a stranger to me. Though I don't hesitate to send you the dear oid fing, for I know and feel that it will be returned in the same condition as it leaves me. I sent it to New Orleans when the confederates met there and it came back very much multilated. Will you please wire me when received, and oblige, most respectfully.

After SARITA B. TAMPLETT.

Almost as soon as the cusket was set upon the blers the crowd began pouring in. There was no face to look upon, but the remains were sacred, and to be near them was one of the methods of farewell which many came to pay. As when the body first lay In state the procession was a grander monument than any stone memorial which will be reared.

Among the first callers was Lieutenant Salem Dutcher, adjutant of the Confederate Survivors' Association, of Augusta, Ga., who came on ahead to place a wreath upon the bier the bort to dear the first callers was Lieutenant. Salem Dutcher, adjutant of the Confederate Survivors' Association, of Augusta, Ga., who came on ahead to place a wreath upon the bier in behalf of his association. The wreath is of white immortelies, with "G. S. A." and "Augusta, who came on ahead to place a wreath upon the bier he form token will arrive this morning, and Mr. Dutcher will carry joined by a delegation of the organization and together they will act as part of the escort to Richmond.

Among the other visitors from abroad were L. H. Tretwiter of Virginia; Chas, H. Cook, of Summit, Miss.; B. Barron and James N. Ogden, of Baton Rouge; Frank C. Biryan, of Anniston, Ali.

The crowd came in a steady precession until far into the night. The guard of honor changed at intervals, but all who came, and at any hour they came, found two soldierly men in gray standing sentimel at the head of the bier. All their life long they have been doing dury and they are still doing the duty of love.

Mr. Davis' Old Body Servant.



One of the first to arrive to do honor to the memory of the expresident of the confederacy was an old and trusted body servant, Robert Brown, whose likebody servant, Robert Brown, whose likeness is given above. Rebert arrived from St. Elino, Ala., Thursday night. Mayor Ellyson has arranged to provide him with transportation, and he will accompany the remains to litchmoud. A Pleayune reporter met him last night at the St. Charles Hotel, where he had called to see Mr. Ellyson, and, at the reporter's invitation, Robert walked down to the Picayune office, where, as the artist sketched him, he talked about himself and Mr. Davis. He was not quite positive about his age, but said that he must have been about ten years old during the great cholera epidemic in 1832. He remembered the shooting stars, and the horrors of the plague very well. 1832. He remembered the shooting stars, and the horrors of the plague very well. He was born in Norfolk, Va., his parents belonging to Daniel Carey Barros. Some time in the thirties he came to this city, and was sold to Colonel George W. belonging to Daniel Carey Barros. Some time in the thirties he came to this city, and was sold to Colonel George W. Martin, of Missishppi. In 1801, before the first gun had been freed, he was sold to Mr. Davis, and remained with himstrom that time on. He spoke with pride of having served at the first cabinet dinner of the new confederacy, at Monggomery, Ala. All the great men of the confederacy were present, and Mr. Gremembered, with especial Offinciness, Socretary Robert Toombs. Fre said that he was never butler, but that Mr. Davis always wanted him atofind while he was at table. His especial work was the care of the president's horses-eight in number.

Another body servant of the late president is James Jones, who has occupied the plays of alderman in a South Carolina-City, and who will also be present at Alchmond. Robert says that Jones untigred the service after the seven days light. The two together were with the nresident until the fall of Richmond. Seeing the beginning of the end, Mr. Drivis sent his wife and children, Miss Winnie being then a child in arms, to a flace of safety, in charge of Jones, while Aobert remained to attend the president when the latter was captured, and afterwards took the children to their grand-mother in Canada.

In the 70s Robert came to New Orleans again and became concliman to Mrs. Judge Fenner. He finally went to Mempilis to rejoin President Davis' family, and on their removal to Beauvoir accompanied them. Here he remained until the president died. He is now living on the place of Thomas Templeton, four miles from St. Elmo station, and twenty-three miles from Mobile, Ala.

Robert called to puy his respects to Miss Winnie Davis yeared ay, and is very proved of the fact that he belonged to the family. He is not altogether reconstructed, and is not a very firm becliever in the glories of canancipation. Ho is an intelligent old fellow, and is an interesting talker.

Mississippians Coming.

Mississippians Coming.

Jackson, Miss., May 27.—(Special.)—Colonel R. J. Harding, Colonel J. L. Power and Major Pat Henry, of Brandon, will leave for New Orleans to-night, where they will join the seven other Mississippians who are to form a part of the escort for the remains of Mr. Davis.

Brigadler General T. Jas. R. Binford.

escort for the remains of Mr. Davis.
Brigadler General T. Jas. R. Binford,
U. C. V., having necepted an invitation
from the Jefferson Davis Memorial Association, of Richmond, Va., to compose one
of the ten confederate veterins from Mississippl to escort the remains of ExPresident Davis from New Orleans to
Richmond and to be present at the reinterment, leaves to-day in performance
of that duty.

In General.

The city council has been called to neet in special session at the city hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the pur-pose of taking part in the procession of farewell.

Mr. Francis Johnson, the funeral director, who has been in charge of both the burials, will accompany the remains to Richmond. He has forwarded to that city the oaken case in which the casket will be placed when it is lowered into

will be placed when it is lowered into the grave. The grave has been dug and 'will be walled with brick. The case rests snugly against the wall and the coffin will bave ample protection.

About fifteen veterans will arrive from Texas this morning, and will accompany the body to Richmond.

The car in which the remains will be taken to their last resting place is a kichmond and Danville observation car, pointed blue, with the usual furniture removed and the largest part of the floor space occupied by a catafakue, and from which the colin will be placed, and from which it can be seen some distance. from which it can be seen some tance.
THE RICHMOND DELEGATES.

THE RICHMOND DELEGATES.

The committee from Richmond, representing the Jefferson Davis Monument Association was shown considerable attention yesterday, and is a distinguished body of veterans. Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson is the president of the association, one of the youngest and most gallant members of the famous Riowitzers, a condidential friend of the Davis family, a prominent citizen who has served his community in the house of delegates and the schate, and the proprietor of the Richmond Dispatch, which was founded by Henry K. Ellyson, his father, who was one of Virginia's leading men.

Judge George L. Christian is a one-legged hero, an old Howitzer, who won hour on many a field, and who, since the war, has been judge of the Hustings court at Richmond, and is now a prominent member of the har there.

General Peyton Wise is a distinguished member of a distinguished family and has a proud record in both war and peace.

The Campbell is the president of the