

the casket, Chopin's funeral march was played on the organ. A simple, short service was conducted by the Rev. G. G. Sydnor, the local pastor. The president, his daughters, Secretary McAdoo and Mr. Sayre, occupied the front pew in the center, and back of them were other members of the family, Dr. Grayson and Secretary Tumulty.

The old hymns, girlhood favorites of Mrs. Wilson, were sung by the church choir. The Rev. Dr. Sydnor then read briefly from the scriptures and spoke of the beauty and charities of Mrs. Wilson's life.

THOUSANDS WITH BARED HEADS

As soon as the church service was ended, the short journey to Myrtle cemetery was begun. School girls, dressed in white and holding laurel branches lined the streets through which the procession passed. Behind them were thousands of people with bared heads, bowed, silent and sorrowful.

The cortege was close to the cemetery when rain began to fall. The downpour soon became torrential. A

tent erected over the grave gave partial shelter to the family group, but the thousands of persons who came to witness the burial were without protection.

Services at the grave were brief and of impressive simplicity. The president stood with head bowed as the final rites were performed. As he stood there with his daughters, Mr. Wilson made no effort to conceal his grief. As the hushed voice of the preacher read the burial service, the president's form was visibly shaken by emotion and tears streamed down his cheeks. Others of the party wept silently and softly.

After the final benediction was pronounced the president slowly returned to his carriage. His eyes were as those of one dazed, but his step was firm and his face stern and set.

After the casket was lowered and the grave filled, heaps of flowers, the tribute of the nation, were piled high over the tomb.

On the way to the cemetery, the procession passed the house where Mrs. Wilson lived as a girl, and another spot above the banks of Etowan river where tradition has it that she promised to become the future president's bride. Nearby was a statue to the women of the south, the inscription on which was written by the president a few years ago. Less than four hours from the time the funeral train arrived, the president and his party were once more on board their special cars and the return journey was begun.

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The Journal of Commerce reports, in fact, that in only two years out of the last twenty-five have domestic wool prices been higher than at present. Trade experts account for this phenomenon on the ground that there was an unusually extensive slaughter of sheep a year and a half ago by growers who expected that wool prices would drop out of sight under the new tariff. If that theory is correct the new tariff automatically canceled itself, so far as the present effect on wool prices is concerned. We all get excited about politics sometimes, and lose sight of the large fact that, after all, legislation is only one factor among twenty.—Saturday Evening Post.

THE DELEGATE

Feet sore, and me away from home!
Then every little while or two
Some cruel friend starts out to roam
And gets me to go with him—oo!
How they do hurt! Both of them
feel
As if they're blistered, toe to heel!

I'm thinking of the backyard pump,
Where I could take my tight shoes off
And hold them under—how I'd jump
And what a wad of coin I'd cough
To get my toes back in the loam—
Feet sore, and me away from home!

I hadn't ought to wore these shoes
On such a trip, and them just new.
I might have known that they would
bruise
And pinch my feet a day or two.
I'm not much used to being where
I can't strip off and get some air.

I came here as a delegate
To vote for things, and help decide
Lodge matters of tremendous weight.
But all I've done was feel the hide
Rise up in blisters on my feet,
And wonder where next time we'd
meet!

—Denver News.



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