

MOURNING THE DEAD.

THE LATE HON. LUTHER J. GLENN OF ATLANTA.

Brief Sketch of His Life. Action of the Atlanta Bar on His Death. Golden Words of Praise and Eloquent Eulogies. Committee on Resolutions Appointed.

The remains of Col. Luther J. Glenn were carried to Athens this morning via the Georgia railroad and will be interred this afternoon in Oconee cemetery. Rev C. D. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist church there will conduct the funeral exercises. The following gentlemen escorted his remains to the depot: Col. John Collier, Judge O. A. Lochrane, Col. A. M. Wallace, Capt. E. P. Howell, James E. Williams, J. B. Goodwin, Dr. Amos Fox, and Dr. C. L. Wilson.

Col. Glenn was born near Sandersville, in Washington county, in 1817, but spent most of his youth in McDonough. He graduated from the State University, at Athens, in 1842, with the second honor in same class with Thomas R. R. Cobb. He subsequently married Miss Mildred Cobb, daughter of Governor Howell Cobb, and practiced law in McDonough. He moved to Atlanta in 1861. Entering the Confederate service as Captain of Stephens Rifles, in Cobb's Georgia Legion, he rose by dint of merit to the position of Colonel of the legion. He was shot through the left arm at the battle of Fredericksburg, and never recovered the entire use of the arm.

He represented Henry county in both branches of the General Assembly, and was secretary of the Senate several terms. He served the city of Atlanta as Mayor for two terms. As an Odd Fellow and Mason, Col. Glenn filled the highest offices of these orders, and commanded their confidence and esteem.

As an orator he was considered one of the best in the State. He was the father of six children, four of whom survive him and two who sleep in Oconee cemetery, Athens. His living children are: J. T. Glenn, Howell C. Glenn, O. J. Glenn and Mrs. L. S. McBride. The first named son is one of the most learned lawyers of the State; the second is solicitor of the City court, and a gentleman of unquestionable legal ability; the third son resides in a neighboring city, an honored and respected man. The daughter is the wife of one of Atlanta's most prosperous merchants.

Fulton Superior court adjourned yesterday evening in respect to his memory until to-morrow.

MEMORIAL MEETING OF THE ATLANTA BAR

The Atlanta bar met in the Superior court room this morning to take suitable action relative to the death of Col. Luther J. Glenn.

Judge George Hillyer called the meeting to order, and moved that Judge Marshall J. Clarke be called to the chair, which prevailed.

Judge John L. Hopkins after addressing the chair remarked that he did not know Col. Glenn in early life, but only since he had received the wound that drove him from the bar and finally culminated in his death. During all these years of lingering pain Col. Glenn had displayed the most marked fortitude. He would not speak of his professional career, but would allude to him the most impressive and valued feature in his later years. In all the familiar expressions used by Col. Glenn in reference to the Christian religion, was the unqualified conviction that he would be saved. They were uttered with an emphasis that left no doubt that he believed it.

"They speak true who breathe their words in pain."

When his friend, Dr. John M. Johnson, himself the noblest man that ever graced the earth, was about to die, he sent Colonel Glenn word that he should get to the land of Eternal Rest before him. When Colonel Glenn heard of his friend's death he sent a bunch of flowers to be placed in the Doctor's hand remarking: "I, too, shall be there

the chair remarked that he did not know Col. Glenn in early life, but only since he had received the wound that drove him from the bar and finally culminated in his death. During all these years of lingering pain Col. Glenn had displayed the most marked fortitude. He would not speak of his professional career, but would allude to him the most impressive and valued feature in his later years. In all the familiar expressions used by Col. Glenn in reference to the Christian religion, was the unqualified conviction that he would be saved. They were uttered with an emphasis that left no doubt that he believed it.

"They speak true who breathe their words in pain."

When his friend, Dr. John M. Johnson, himself the noblest man that ever graced the earth, was about to die, he sent Colonel Glenn word that he should get to the land of Eternal Rest before him. When Colonel Glenn heard of his friend's death he sent a bunch of flowers to be placed in the Doctor's hand remarking: "I, too, shall be there in a few days." When asked if a clergyman should be called in, he said that there was no necessity, as he felt safe to be alone with his God. Colonel Glenn was weary and heavy laden. The Savior had said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Col. Glenn welcomed it, knowing that rest awaited him. In conclusion, Judge Hopkins moved the appointment of a committee of three, Judge John Collier chairman, to prepare suitable resolutions.

Hon. W. L. Calhoun, Ordinary, said that he had known Col. Glenn from early boyhood. In his father's lifetime, Col. James M. Calhoun, and in the days of the Coweta circuit, he first met Col. Glenn at McDonough. Their friendship had been unbroken ever since. The early life of Col. Glenn gave promise of great success, and he would have continued in the onward road to success but for the wound received in defence of his country and lingering disease. Of all his old compeers, Judges Floyd, E. Y. Hill, J. L. Harris, J. M. Calhoun and T. L. Cooper, have passed away. But two remain, the venerable Judge W. Ezzard and Judge John Collier. We are all passing away. Let us ever cherish the kindly heart, the generous nature and social character of our revered brother.

Colonel George S. Thomas said that when he came to Atlanta in 1858 as a young practitioner, it was his good fortune to become acquainted with Colonel Glenn, and received more than usual attention from him. He esteemed it a duty, an honor and a privilege to testify to the kindness and kind consideration received by him from Colonel Glenn. It was nothing unusual to Colonel Glenn. As a public man, Colonel Glenn was a man of more than ordinary ability. As an orator, he reminded the speaker more of Stephen A. Douglass than any other man. His commanding presence, imposing appearance, fluency of speech, elegance of diction, complete self-posse, powerful, full, magnetic voice, all made a deep impress upon his hearers. He understood law as a science. At the forum or at the bar, he was ever ready. He was great as a lawyer, as a parliamentarian or a debater. His genial manners made him a welcome guest to every hearthstone. As a man, as a lawyer, he had no superior.

Judge George Hillyer remarked that he had known Col. Glenn long and well. He would not attempt now to cover the full scope of his virtues, but would call attention to and emphasize the predominating characteristic of the revered dead, the candor and truth of his character. No man ever doubted that he entertained the views he expressed, or that he had any end to attain not stated. He spoke and acted the truth. Judges J. L. Hopkins, J. Collier, Marshall J. Clarke, as well as the speaker, could testify that no judge ever doubted a statement made by him, or any act or word. Judge Hillyer alluded to the losses sustained by the bar in a few years past: Jethro W. Manning, Col. E. F. Hoge, Barnes, Mitchell, Gray, Pittman and Glenn. The members of the bar should take comfort in the consideration of the life and character, acts and words of Col. Glenn, and remember the injunction, "Be ye also ready."

Judge W. F. Wright observed that he would be recreant to his feelings were he not to add his tribute to the memory of the dead. He first met Col. Glenn in a congressional convention held in Newnan in 1852. He was the soul of truth and candor,

nessed the gl between the gin champion club, by a so composed a considerable game. Tho Atlanta club closely, but poor. The morrow, and to care for game.

The batter Roberts, for din, for Mel Thompson a and Ward fo

The alum terday were Chase welc cordial spe response fro Penny, of M the work of editor of th oration on Relate to th Rev. J. E logy on Pro The alum Friendshi day to wit following p Oration—Cap Essay—Musl Essay—The C Essay—The Oration—Oll Essay—Foot

Essay—Pear Essay—Some Oration—Ele

Essay—Bless Essay—Wast Essay—Infl

Oration—Th

Essay—Pests Essay—Arch Essay—Indu Oration—In

Diploma graduates: College LaFayette nolds Port Normal P. Baker, Beale, Sar Carrie L. Mary F. Emma A. B. Tolbert Rev. W. delivered excellent occasion

Edgewe Followi mencemer last eveni der the m son, the Adams; c school; re "A Little Johnson; rhyme, by at Capua, lie McCa was decid the litt markable cution); Julia Gu the Cafe. "Mad M logue, "A the scho president thenicr. cream ar the pupil The call given, ar Palmer, whole e and plea ers have of their O. V. 1 furnish admish music 1 also, wa her two