

# JUSTICE LAMAR'S FUNERAL

THE REMAINS WERE LAID AWAY  
THIS MORNING.

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD.

The Largest Procession Ever Seen in  
Macon.

Bishop Fitzgerald Conducts the Services—  
Judges of the U. S. Supreme Court  
and Many Lawyers Present.

Special to The Journal.

MACON, January 27.—The remains of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, as they lay in state at the Virginia home in Vineville yesterday and this morning, were viewed by a great many of those who had known and loved the dead justice. Many saw him, however, for the first time, but even they had long admired and respected him.

Mrs. Lamar, the widow of the dead justice, was still overwhelmed with grief, but with that courage for which she is noted, controlled her emotion enough to see a few friends and relatives yesterday. To her the loss is indeed a sad blow—the lover of her youth and the comfort of her declining years lies cold in the embrace of death. Her feelings must indeed be sad.

The procession left the Virginia residence in Vineville at 11:30 o'clock, under the escort of Marshal Wright of the United States supreme court, who had charge of the procession from the time it left the residence until the exercises were completed. Marshal Wright was assisted by Captain John L. Hardeman and Captain O. T. Kenan, together with Messrs. Matt. R. Freeman and Minister Wimberly from the local bar.

The procession moved in the following order from the residence to the church:

- First—Honorary pallbearers.
- Second—Pallbearers.
- Third—Remains.
- Fourth—Family of the deceased.
- Fifth—Supreme court of the United States.
- Sixth—Senator Walthall, Mrs. Chief Justice Fuller, Senator and Mrs. Gordon.
- Seventh—Relatives.
- Eighth—Friends.

The following acted as the honorary pallbearers: Chief Justice J. E. Blackley, Associate Justices T. J. Sumner and Samuel Lumpkin.

United States District Judges W. T. Newman and Emory Spence, Hon. Stephen Clay, president of the state senate, Hon. J. A. Howell, attorney general, Judge Superior Court, Hon. J. B. Price, mayor of Macon, Dr. Edward A. Lavelle and others.

Upon the arrival of the cortege at the Malberry street Methodist church, the honorary pallbearers entered through the center aisle and took seats to the left of the pulpit. The active pallbearers, after placing the remains in position, occupied pews to the right of the pulpit.

The family occupied the front pews to the left of the center aisle, while the chief justice and associate justices of the United States supreme court, who came as mourners with the family, occupied the front pews on the right of the center aisle, the officers of the supreme court being in the pews immediately in their rear. In the third row on the right sat Senator Walthall, Mrs. Fuller, General and Mrs. Gordon.

Relatives and friends occupied the other pews.

Bishop Fitzgerald, assisted by Dr. Warren A. Candie, president of Emory College, and Dr. W. C. Black, pastor of Malberry Street Methodist church, conducted the services in accordance with the ritual of the Methodist church. The services were lengthy but impressive.

From the church the procession proceeded up Malberry street to College street, thence to College street to the residence of Colonel Wm. B. Harris, where the order of the procession was:

1. Honorary pallbearers.
2. Clergy.
3. Pallbearers.
4. Remains.
5. Immediate family.
6. Carriage, in which were James Hall McKenney, clerk of the United States supreme court, John Montgomery Wright, marshal of said court, Mr. Tolson, private secretary to the late Justice Lamar.
7. Carriage in which were Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Blackford.
8. Associate Justices Brewster and Brown.
9. Senator and Mrs. Gordon, Senator Walthall and Mrs. Fuller.
10. Relatives.
11. Delegates of different bars in carriages.
12. The associations on foot.

The funeral procession was the largest ever seen in Macon. Every public carriage was in line, and every nearly all of the private conveyances.

The city is filled with visitors from all parts of Georgia. The lawyers are largely represented.

This morning before the services at the church the state bar association met and very impressive services were held in honor of Justice Lamar. They attended the funeral in a body.

Owing to the muddy condition of the streets it was decided to do away with the

# HOT WORDS WERE PASSED

BETWEEN SOLICITOR HILL AND  
HON. W. C. GLENN,

WHEN M'ALLISTER'S CASE WAS CALLED TODAY

Judge Clark Fined the Two Gentlemen  
Ten Dollars Each.

Mr. Hill Threw Himself Upon the Mercy of  
the Court—The McAllister Case  
Indefinitely Postponed.

The now celebrated McAllister case was to have been heard this morning in the criminal court. It wasn't, but for a few minutes it caused a very lively time in the court room.

Colonel W. C. Glenn is the attorney for the defense and every time the case has been called he and Solicitor Charlie Hill have indulged in lively controversies and hot words have frequently passed between them.

"Last Monday the case was called for trial and at that time Mr. Glenn intimated that the counsel for the other side had done things improper in regard to the liberation of McAllister from the jail and inducing him to sign a paper agreeing not to prosecute the American Employees Liability company, which charged McAllister with embezzlement.

Solicitor Hill resented this intimation, whereupon Mr. Glenn stated that his remarks did not refer to the solicitor, leaving the impression that they did refer to Judge Hillyer, who is associated with Solicitor Hill in the prosecution of the case.

The first sensational occurrence when the case was called up this morning was the withdrawal by Mr. Glenn of the remarks of Saturday.

Having secured the permission of the court to make a personal statement, Mr. Glenn said:

"I do not wish to do any man an injustice, and wish to withdraw certain intimations made by me last Saturday. I spoke at that time under the impression that Judge Hillyer had done certain things in this case not right, but the intimations I threw out were based upon erroneous information and I wish to entirely withdraw them in as public a manner as possible."

THE ROW BEGINS.

Judge Clark then asked the counsel if they were ready to proceed with the case. Both sides replied in the affirmative, but when it developed that the trial of the case would take two or three days, Judge Clark declared that he could not hear the case tomorrow, and that if it was begun today it would have to be continued tonight until Monday, and the counsel would have to agree to a separation of the jury.

Mr. Glenn wouldn't agree and Judge Clark said he would set the case for next Wednesday. Judge Hillyer declared that he couldn't attend the trial on that day. Judge Clark then declared that he would continue the case indefinitely.

"In that case, your honor," said Mr. Glenn, "I wish to have placed on the minutes a demand for immediate trial."

"Well, of all the cheek I ever heard of," exclaimed Solicitor Hill, "that takes the cake. Why, it's cheeky even in Glenn."

"It's not cheek; it's law," retorted Mr. Glenn.

"Law, nothing," came back from Mr. Hill. "I'll be—"

"Gentlemen," interrupted Judge Clark, "I will decide the matter of this demand between now and Tuesday."

"I would like to read the law to your honor," said Solicitor Hill, opening the statute book.

"I don't want to hear the law, Mr. Hill," retorted the judge becoming more impatient. "The case has been continued and adjourned. Go on with your business."

Solicitor Hill then called up another case and while awaiting the arrival of an attorney, he and Mr. Glenn again began quarreling over the law.

"Your Honor," finally said the solicitor, "as Mr. Glenn insists on this demand, I think I have the right to read the court the law governing—"

"Mr. Hill," fairly thundered the judge, "I thought I had gotrid of this matter, but, like Banquo's ghost, you keep bobbing up. Go to your seat at once, sir!"

"But, your Honor—"

"Mr. Hill, sit down. You are not yourself today, sir."

"He's certainly off in this case," said Mr. Glenn sotto voce.

"May it please the court," said Mr. Hill, arising from the chair into which he had sank, "I will be compelled to sit down under your order, but I wish to state that it is very unpleasant to me to have the court speak to me as it did just now. The law explains—"

"Mr. Hill," again thundered the judge, bringing his hand down with a bang on the bench, "if you don't sit down at once I will fine you heavily, sir."

Mr. Hill sat down, but it was not three minutes before he and Mr. Glenn were at it again across the table at which they sat. Then Judge Clark lost all patience.

"Mr. Sheriff," he said to Captain Barnes, "collect ten dollars each from these gentlemen."

Sheriff Barnes started towards the attorneys, whereupon Solicitor Hill threw himself upon the mercy of the court.

"Your honor," said he and his face was very serious, "I am totally broke and will



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