

SIMPLEST FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN SENATE FOR BACON

No Eulogies, Only Episcopal Rites and Brief Comments by the Vice-President.

TWO FLORAL PIECES.

Throng of Notables at First Ceremony Since That for Hanna Ten Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Funeral services for Senator Bacon of Georgia were held to-day in the Senate chamber. There were no speeches of eulogy, no music and no flowers except two designs—the tribute of the Senate itself and President Wilson—placed upon the coffin. The ceremony was inspiring in their very simplicity, and the place in which they were held, with the dignity of the chamber assembled to do honor to the dead, lent added impressiveness.

Two hours before the body was taken into the Senate Chamber it lay in the adjoining marble room.

Inside the casket in the marble room a guard of honor composed of one member of the Union army and one of the Confederate. Senator Bacon was a moderate officer. The Southern army was J. D. Marshall of Birmingham, Ala., and the Northern, Major James A. Abbott of Providence, R. I., both members of the Capitol police force.

Shortly after noon the casket was carried into the Chamber and placed upon a raised platform directly in front of the Vice-President's desk. The services began at 1 o'clock.

Seats upon the floor were reserved for President Wilson, who, however, did not attend owing to the cold. Recently contracted, members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of the House of Representatives and other notables.

Members of the dead Senator's family and the officiating clergymen gathered in the Vice-President's room at 10:30 for the services, when they were conducted to the seats reserved for them on the floor.

Miss Wilson, wife of the President, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, occupied seats in the reserved gallery.

SERVICES OPENED BY VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL. When Vice-President Marshall stepped slowly to his seat and called upon Senators to order the short and simple services began. Departing from the customary form, Mr. Marshall, in a voice full of feeling and fervor almost to a whisper, said:

"Members, the hour has arrived at which, in accordance with the custom of the Senate, the final ceremony over the body of Augustus Bacon, late a Senator from Georgia, and an unusually distinguished member of this body, are to be observed.

"I am in conformity to custom and in token of our common grief, I am glad to say that the Senate will pray for God, the Father; the Redeemer, and God, the Holy Spirit."

Rev. Forrest J. Fretyman, chaplain of the Senate, offered prayer.

"We bless Thee for the life and death of this great man. We praise Thee that the hand of death was not laid upon him until he had made his message to the world and sent forth the influence of a good life into the soul of our nation."

"Heat with a physical form which was animated by a presence full of the repose of self-mastery, confident through a rich and varied scholarship, indomitable by reason of a consistent will, dominant with a purposeful aim, he faced and fulfilled the great demands of a faithful Senator."

The Episcopal burial service was announced by Bishop Alfred Hardy of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a benediction followed by the chaplain.

After the lapse of probably a minute the Vice-President spoke again: "From the loving hands of the committee of Congress and the officers of the Senate," he said, "we commit the mortal body of our well beloved Senator to be by them conveyed to the State of Georgia, to be deposited in its final resting place at the Georgia Capitol until the constitutional liberty long bless the people."

Members of the Capitol police force took the body back to the marble room where it remained until escorted to the railway station for the journey to Atlanta, where it will lie in state at the Georgia Capitol until taken to Macon for interment.

It is a striking fact that the last funeral service held in the Senate was for Senator Hanna, it occurring just two years ago to a day—namely, on Feb. 17, 1912.

It was announced at the White House that President Wilson did not attend the funeral services, because he did not think it wise for his exposure at a time when he was recovering from a troublesome

HENNESSY AIDE SHOWS NEW GRAFT IN HIGHWAY WORK

Curran Testifies at Osborne's Investigation of \$60,000 Raise in One Contract.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 17.—The cost to the State of repair and maintenance contracts in 1912 was approximately 30 per cent. higher than estimates by the Highway Department engineers, according to the testimony to-day at the Osborne highway graft hearing. The testimony was given by Leonard W. Irish, an engineer in the department, who helped compare the estimates under the direction of Paul McLeod, former chief engineer.

"Then assuming that about \$2,000,000 worth of such contracts were awarded, the State lost about \$600,000, didn't it?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"It did," was the reply. The witness testified that the estimates were compiled from figures the engineers obtained relative to the cost of stone and the manipulation of stone and asphalt.

The \$18 contracts awarded in 1912, concerning which Mr. Osborne has requested Grand Jury action, were distributed by First Deputy Charles P. Foley and then approved by the Reel-Bensel-Peck highway commission.

Joseph Curran, one of the investigators for John A. Hennessy, testified in relation to a construction contract between Jamison and East Elma, Erie County. The contract originally called for bituminous macadam, at a cost of \$47,000. Later it was changed to brick at a cost of \$104,000. The contractors were Bush & Percival of Buffalo. The Erie County Grand Jury indicted the engineers who were in charge.

"Why weren't the contractors indicted also?" Mr. Osborne asked.

"I can't imagine what was in the mind of the Grand Jurors," Curran replied.

Mr. Curran testified that the change in construction and increase in cost had been authorized by the Reel-Bensel-Peck Commission.

STEERS COMPANY BENEFITED BY ROAD SPECIFICATIONS. Mr. Curran testified that in 1912, \$220,000 worth of contracts in Suffolk and Westchester Counties, for which Reel-Bensel-Peck gravel was specified, were awarded. Approximately half of them, he said, were cancelled by Highway Commissioner Carlisle on the ground that they were "improvident." Most of the roads constructed, he continued, had "gone to pieces."

Some of the roads already have been investigated by grand jurors. Mr. Curran said practically no source of the supply of the cementation gravel was controlled by Henry Steers, Incorporated.

"That company," Mr. Osborne declared, "is really the Gaffney-Steers Company of New York. Mr. Steers years ago, was a business partner of an engineer, Bensel, who at the time the contracts were awarded was a member of the Highways Commission."

John Martin, an efficiency expert in the Highways Department, testified cementation gravel had no practical use in road building.

Baker Starts Baseball War With Federals. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—What may be the first gun in the legal battle of the National League against the invading Federals was contained in the following telegram received from President Baker of the Philadelphia National League Club by President Gilmore of the Federal League.

"I understand our pitcher, Tom Seaton, has signed with your Kansas City club and in conformity to report the Philadelphia National League Club owns Seaton and will go to any extreme to protect his property."

Gilmore said Seaton would play with Kansas City despite the protest of the Philly boss.

Vice-President of Rosville Trust Company Dies. William Fairlie, Vice-President of the Rosville Trust Company, several of whose officials were indicted in connection with mismanagement revealed last summer when Raymond D. Smith, the Treasurer, disappeared, dropped dead to-day in the office of President Merritt G. Perkins of the Franklin Savings Institution in Newark. Mr. Fairlie was seventy years old. He was President of the Fairlie & Wilson Coal Company and a director of the institution in which he died. Mr. Fairlie's death is supposed to have been hastened by the smash of the Rosville Trust Company. He was vigorous in his efforts to secure the indictments found.

Central to Make \$70,000,000 Issue. ALBANY, Feb. 17.—The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to-day applied to the Public Service Commission, Second District, for permission to issue \$70,000,000 in 4-1/2 per cent. refunding and improving mortgage bonds to net not less than 90-1/2 per cent. of par. Money derived from them would go toward meeting notes amounting to \$69,662,000, which fall due this year.

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Middletown Force, Given Alarm in Advance, Is Waiting and Saves Express.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 17.—While a westbound Wells Fargo Express train was speeding through New Hampton early to-day flames broke through the ventilators of one of the cars. The train was stopped and an effort was made to extinguish the blaze with snow, but this failed. A telegram was sent to this city and the fire alarm was sounded while the train was dashing here, a distance of four miles, with the car blazing. The firemen were waiting with two lines of hose and as soon as the train halted the car was smashed open and the fire extinguished.

The car was gutted and \$5,000 worth of merchandise destroyed. It is stated it will cost nearly that amount to repair the car. The goods were billed to Denver.

TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE BUT HE MAY RECOVER

Son of ex-Justice Swallowed Mercury on Top of a Big Dinner.

Thanks to the large dinner he ate, Robert McKean, a son of ex-Justice John B. McKean of the Court of Special Sessions, has a very good chance of recovering from the effects of the two bichloride of mercury tablets which he took by mistake and which landed him in Fordham Hospital. At the hospital this afternoon it was said that Mr. McKean had responded well to the treatment for the poison.

Mr. McKean, who is a special agent of the New York Edison Company, entertained friends at dinner last night at his home, No. 1872 Bathgate avenue, the Bronx. But he ate so heartily a dinner that it distressed him afterward and, going to the bathroom for indigestion tablets, he took two 7-1-2 grain bichloride of mercury tablets in error.

After this he went out for a walk, and then the poison began to manifest itself. His suffering became so acute that he went home, learned then what he had done, and then rushed to the Tremont avenue police station, beseeching Lieut. Thompson to send for an ambulance. Dr. Dolan arrived with it, and after administering the first remedies hurried McKean to the hospital.

12 HORSES DIE IN FIRE. Twelve horses belonging to Ernest Kreschler, a truckman, were burned to death at 1 A. M. to-day when his stable at No. 730 East Twelfth street was destroyed. The fire started in Benjamin Lefkowitz's stable at No. 732, next door, and spread to No. 730.

Both buildings were one-story frame structures. Two men slept in Lefkowitz's stable, and they escaped. Police Sergeant Reilly of the Union Market station got nine horses out, but only two of Kreschler's horses were saved. Several United States mail wagons were burned, the total loss being \$5,000.

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STORIES OF BREWER BROKE UP A HOME; COST HIM \$25,000

Frederick Hollaender, Millionaire, Must Pay for Slandering Former Partner.

Frederick Hollaender, the millionaire beer importer and brewer, must pay his one-time partner, Karl Tielenus, \$25,000 because Hollaender told Mrs. Tielenus her aged husband was friendly with other women. A verdict in that sum was returned to-day in Justice Manning's part of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Tielenus sued for \$200,000.

According to Tielenus, he bought Hollaender's interest in the firm of Frederick Hollaender & Co. several years ago when Hollaender wanted to go abroad. Later Hollaender returned and wanted to buy back his part, but Tielenus would not sell.

On the stand Tielenus, who is just seventy, said Hollaender had slandered him to his wife and daughters. Hollaender told them, it was sworn, that Tielenus was keeping up two establishments for women. As a result Tielenus's wife and his daughters, Irma and Elsie, left him and have since remained away from the family.

The wife and daughters testified that Hollaender told them the stories. They are still unfriendly toward the husband and father, but they were frank about the cause of the family schism.

DR. SPITZKA LEFT LITTLE. Famous Specialist Owned Only Library and Instruments.

Dr. Edward Charles Spitzka, the famous alienist, who died on Jan. 12, the day before he was to appear as a witness in a \$50,000 suit for alienation of affections brought against him, was practically penniless when he died, according to his will, which was filed to-day in the Surrogate's office.

The only thing of value that he left are his medical library and surgical instruments, which are estimated to be worth less than \$5,000 in the petition for letters of administration filed by Mrs. Katharina M. Spitzka, the widow, who lives at No. 46 East Seventy-third street.

Mrs. Spitzka is left the entire estate. The will does not mention Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, a son, now attached to the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, who lives at No. 5104 Larchwood avenue, West Philadelphia.

"What Shall I Do For My Complexion?" asked a reigning society woman of Dr. Thomas Barlow, Physician to King Edward's household. "Take olive oil; live on it; eat it; drink it; dress your face with it, and don't do without it."

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A New Store for Men

THE Men's Section in the new Lord & Taylor Building is a store within a store—not merely a men's furnishing counter. You can enter by a special men's entrance on 38th Street, make your purchases, be shaved and manicured, change your clothing, if you like, and leave without passing through any of the departments where women's goods are sold.

Rapid service is the keynote of the Men's Section. All merchandise goes directly to men packers on the basement mezzanine, by means of dumb-waiters from the selling counters. Packages to be taken are promptly returned by the same means. Cash registers facilitate making change.

The Men's Barber Shop and Manicuring Parlor, in the mezzanine basement, directly beneath the Men's Furnishing Section, is equipped with electrical shampooing and massaging apparatus of the latest and most improved types. The hygienic methods and devices used are under the supervision of the Lord & Taylor staff of physicians and trained nurses.

Men living out of town will appreciate the convenience of a suite of private dressing rooms, in which customers may change from day to evening clothes, having the former sent home without charge, if desired.

On the fourth floor is a new section of especial interest to men. It is devoted entirely to apparel and accessories for motoring. Connected with it is the New Jersey Automobile License Bureau—the only place in the state where N. J. license plates and drivers' licenses may be obtained.

The Young Men's and Boys' Clothing sections are also on the fourth floor. Other departments of interest to men are the Men's Shoe Section, the Men's "Onyx" Hosiery Section, the Travel Bureau, the Theatre Ticket Office, the Candy Counter and the Cut Flower and Plant Shop; and the series of attractive rooms on the 10th floor where Luncheon and Afternoon Tea will be served.

The new store will open on Tuesday, February 24th

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