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TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD SENS. MALLORY AND BRYAN

Memorial Services Held at the Capitol Honoring Two of Florida's Faithful Servants Who Have Passed to the Great Beyond—Addresses by Floridians.

For the first time in its history as a state, Florida paid tribute on Wednesday of last week in the capital city to the memory of two of its senators—Stephen Russell Mallory and his successor, William James Bryan. At the same hour the memorial services were being held in the hall of the house of representatives, in the capitol building, the remains of Senator Bryan were being laid to rest in the city of Jacksonville. The officials and citizens of Tallahassee, desiring to pay proper respect to the memory of the Florida senators who within such a short time of each other passed to the great beyond, chose this hour as a fitting one for the memorial ceremonies.

The preparations were simple. The representatives hall was put in order for the occasion, but there was no display of any sort—only a few bouquets of beautiful roses placed upon the speaker's stand—the offering of the Land of Flowers to its beloved dead. The afternoon was a lovely one, the sun shone brightly and all Nature smiled through the sadness of the people. The occasion was a memorable one in Tallahassee.

Hon. F. C. Gilmore, mayor of the city, presided, the services commencing shortly after four o'clock. Mayor Gilmore first introduced Rev. Ira S. Patterson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, who invoked the divine blessing, and referred most touchingly in his prayer to the lives of the illustrious dead. The invocation was followed by the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," so familiar to such occasions, and so beautifully appropriate, rendered by a choir of the prominent musicians of the city. The first speaker was Hon. Louis C. Massey, attorney for the railroad commission, and state senator from the nineteenth district of Florida, comprising the counties of Orange and Osceola, which for many years was Senator Bryan's home—the first his birthplace, the other the home of his youth and young manhood.

Louis C. Massey.

Mr. Massey referred very feelingly to the taking away of Senator Bryan, his friend and neighbor when both lived in South Florida, and said it requires such a shock as that produced by his death to bring us to a realization that of all the mysteries in this broad and beautiful world, none is so great as the mystery of our

"I little thought three months ago," said Mr. Massey, "when I bade him God Speed, as he left the capital of his state to go to the capital of his nation, and take up the wider duties there awaiting him, that today I should be taking part in this memorial service.

"I can not think of William James Bryan as dead. I want to think of him as I see him in my mind's eye in the senate chamber at Washington, the vision of his taking the oath of his exalted office (his manly form erect, his head thrown back), as the successor of Stephen R. Mallory.

"And let us pause here, and ask, 'who was Stephen R. Mallory?' One of whom it might well be said, 'if you should turn his soul wrong side out, you would find it as white inside as out.'

"William J. Bryan was skillful in judgment and quick in execution. He was clean and upright and fearless in his life. He was the youngest man that ever occupied a seat in the United States senate excepting Henry Clay. He was appointed to his high office by the governor of Florida because he was, as the latter said, 'faithful to every trust reposed upon him.' He was a lawyer of marked ability, and while we all can learn by living, he had in him the foundation without which no man may hope to attain success as an attorney.

"He sat side by side in the senate with the oldest member of that body, and the Grim Reaper took the oldest and youngest almost together. His pathway seemed strewn with flowers, but, alas! the flowers must only be laid upon his coffin.

"With the deepest sympathy for those who are most stricken with sorrow at his untimely death, let us hope that in time they may see in his death, not a calamity, but a further and a higher reward for his fidelity to every trust."

Fred T. Myers.

Hon. Fred T. Myers, formerly president of the state senate, was next introduced by the presiding officer, and spoke for a few minutes in honor of the dead senators, his remarks being in part as follows:

"Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Fellow-citizens: We are met in the capitol building this afternoon to do honor to two distinguished sons of Florida. Though our panegyrics fall upon the dull ears of the dead like the sod on their coffins, yet their lives bring to us a message of inspiration and emulation, and our sorrow is not as the sorrow of those without hope.

"The elder senator entered public life the year the younger was born, and attaind by steady progress what the younger reached at a bound.

"The elder, feeling death approaching, prepared to meet it, laid aside his honors, and, 'drawing the draperies of his couch about him, lay down to pleasant slumbers.' The younger died as the warrior, in the thick of the battle.

"The elder senator fell as ripened grain before the scythe, the younger died as a bud nipped by a premature frost.

"In the lives of both we find the same devotion to principle and loyalty to truth, which won them the confidence of their fellow man."

Passing briefly over the great struggles of 1897, when he was a member of the state senate, and when Senator Mallory was elected over William D. Chipley to the United States senate, Mr. Myers continued:

"What has been called the 'element of chance' has been but the conjunction of opportunitely and fitness, by which these two men reached the goal of their ambition.

"In his loyalty to his friends and his principles, the executive recognized in the younger senator a man fitted for the honor, and worthily bestowed it. If there has been anything in these services to inspire the young men of this city and state to emulate the lives of our honored dead, then these services are not without their mission."

Geo. P. Raney.

Hon. Geo. P. Raney, formerly attorney-general and later chief justice of Florida, himself an unsuccessful candidate for the senatorship eleven years ago, when Mr. Mallory was elected, paid high tribute to both senators, saying in part:

"I had not an intimate acquaintance with either Senator Mallory or Senator Bryan. Senator Mallory and myself were thrown together in the avenues of public life for many years, but they were years of a very laborious professional life to me as well, and I do not suppose in all that time we had half a dozen hours of conversation together.

"Senator Mallory impressed me from the first as being a very kindly man. His public career was an important one. He was a safe man. He was a very prudent one. He kept within the conservative and safe lines of his party, and his name will not be found attached to any extreme idea in legislation. There is nothing in his career to which the people of Florida may not point with pride. He had the courage and the thoughtfulness, when he felt death approaching, to die as a private citizen.

"I first met William J. Bryan some years ago in Huntsville, Alabama, when we were on opposite sides of a legal matter. He conducted himself in every way as a gentleman, while his legal ability gave great promise for his future. He efficiently met the duties of his office as solicitor of Duval county, and connected with that office, the name of William J. Bryan will go down as a model for the future.

"The death of the aged is natural, as the falling of an old tree. When the young man is cut off, death takes away his chance of service for the future. Both Mallory and Bryan will be forgotten in a few days so far as worldly affairs are concerned. None of us are indispensable. The Almighty Master uses us for his purposes, and then our careers are at an end.

"There is no vacuum in history, but there is a vacuum in the hearts of William J. Bryan's parents, and we pray that God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, may sustain and strengthen Milton Bryan in this dark hour of his affliction."

Justice C. B. Parkhill.

Justice Parkhill, who is recognized as one of the most eloquent orators in Florida, next spoke. His speech was the longest of the afternoon, and was full of tribute to the dead. Judge Parkhill said:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and fellow citizens: Coming as I do from the home of Stephen R. Mallory, I wish to express my appreciation and that of the people of Pensacola and Western Florida for the thoughtfulness that suggested this memorial meeting and for the kind expressions that have come from the lips of these distinguished men. I am here to mingle an expression of grief of the far western part of Florida with the expressions we have heard from the gentlemen who represent eastern and middle Florida, and here in this capitol building while the wheels of government cease their revolution, to pay tribut of honor and respect due to these distinguished men who have fallen at their post of duty, and to express the sorrow of all the people of their beloved state.

"Bryan and Mallory—Floridians to the manner born, products of our beloved Florida! Their parents lived here before them. Bryan, the younger, whose step was strong, full of life like Minerva, stepping from the head of Jupiter, prepared for the conflicts of life, had a career meteoric in its brilliancy, but brief. Mallory, who struggled for more than thirty years in the vicissitudes of public life, had his triumphs but he had his sorrows, his disappointment and his defeat.

"We stand and survey and admire the magnificence of William J. Bryan as he stood at the age of thirty-one to be sworn in as senator of his native state. We turn and survey the career of Stephen R. Mallory. Take from him a period of thirty-one years and watch him as he struggled, patiently, modestly, unassumingly, rising from defeat to victory.

"Bryan and Mallory! We can learn much from the lives of both as we contemplate them, but in this hour of our sorrow and in this expression of our grief, let us not forget kind thoughts for those who sorrow most. My heart goes out to the widowed wife who is resting now in her sadness and loneliness in the home of her brother in the state of North Carolina, and for the mother of this young man, Bryan, in the southernmost part of our state, as she sits and weeps and mourns, but I, like Judge Raney, feel more than all for the father who saw in this young man the hope of his name. He knew something of public life. He had served his state and received the honors of his people. I saw him and watched him in that great political fight of 1887 when he was leading the staunch and loyal friends of Wm. D. Bloxham in that great contest for the United States senate and I could not but admire the strength of character and the loyalty and the fidelity of that strong, brave, true-hearted native son of Florida, John M. Bryan, and since I have learned to know his son I can well see, my friends, why he was successful and why he went forward so rapidly. But with Mallory, my friends, there are none of his people to mourn for him. His mother is dead; his sister, who was the idol of his heart and the pride of his family, who in every walk of life was the life of the party and of the people, who could charm as she sang 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River,' and who could entertain a party almost as large as this gathering around me this afternoon; she, too, died before he did, and his brother preceded him only a year or two, and he was never fortunate enough to be married, so there are none of his immediate family for us to think of now; but my heart goes back to my people—his people—I think of them, the great common people, the people whom he particularly represented and whose fortunes he served throughout his political life, to whom he was ever true, among whom he loved to move the great masses of the people, the laborers and carpenters, those in every walk of life. He was unassuming. I think the chief characteristic of his life was his humility. He was a humble man. He never pushed himself to the front in a political or social way. In order for him to reap his reward, people had to know him well and thus it was he moved along life's pathway slowly, patiently and quietly. It was not for him to touch the opportunities of life as if with an enchanted wand, yet W. J. Bryan seemed to touch it, and lo! the flowers of success and victory bloomed along the pathway of his life. Humbly he lived, and so he died. When he found that his career was coming to a close, he met his death thoughtfully and prepared for it. He issued a notice to the people of Florida that he would not become a candidate for re-nomination. He distributed his world's goods among his friends. He remembered the little girl who lived up at Santa Rosa Sound, where he loved to go and fish and who was named for his mother, and gave her a watch chain or ring for her to wear in memory of him. So thankful was he.

"These men are dead, my friends, but still they live in our memory and will live in their works forever. The sun sets, but it will rise tomorrow. Bryan and Mallory are dead, but 'God reigns and the government at Washington still lives,' and so we can turn from the contemplation of the noble deeds and beautiful lives of these distinguished sons of Florida to take up our daily tasks tomorrow and I am sure that we will undertake to discharge our duty with a fidelity and loyalty of honor displayed in the lives of Bryan and Mallory."

Rev. Edwin G. Weed.

Right Rev. Edwin G. Weed, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Florida, dismissed the assemblage with prayer, preceding it with a few remarks upon the life of Senator Bryan, who was a resident of his city and a member of his denomination. Bishop Weed said:

"I have been asked to say a few words about Senator Bryan because I knew him well, and know something of his inner life. The strength of a man's faith is the strength of his life. Senator Bryan was a man of strong faith. He was always looking closely into himself, criticizing himself. He was therefore firm in the discharge of his duty, and made enemies. But was there ever a strong man who did not make enemies—did they not call the Master himself a wine bibber and a glutton, and did they not pick up stones to cast at him?

"Senator Bryan's life was an encouragement to honesty. He lacked selfishness, and what mistakes he made, were the mistakes of an honest upright man. His life will be an encouragement to others, as it has been to me, and others, as well as myself, will thank God that he has lived."

The memorial services were attended by th justices of the supreme court, which adjourned Tuesday out of respect to the memory of the senators lately deceased, and by the members of the cabinet. Governor Broward was in Jacksonville, attending the funeral of Senator Bryan, and at his request, the offices in the capitol were closed at noon on Wednesday out of respect to the dead.

UNTOLD INJURY

To Pensacola People, as It Is Elsewhere Throughout the Land

Neglecting a bad back.
Not trying to reach the cause.
Brings untold injury to the human system.
Following in the wake of backache.
Are urinary disorders, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Let a Pensacola citizen tell of her cure:

Mrs. A. Commyns, of 200 West Intendencia St., Pensacola, Fla., says: "It gives me pleasure to recommend a remedy of such excellent qualities as Doan's Kidney Pills. For a number of years I suffered from kidney disease and its attendant symptoms. I had a constant pain in my back, was so lame and stiff that I could not rise from a chair without assistance. This trouble bothered me a great deal at night, in fact, it seemed to be worse at night, often laying awake for hours at a time. In the morning I would get up feeling so tired and worn out that it was with difficulty that I could do my household duties. Nothing that I tried seemed to help me until an old friend recommended oDan's Kidney Pills. I bought a box, began using them, and in a short time noticed a decided change for the better in my condition. I continued their use and was soon free from this trouble which had clung to me so many years. (Statement given in 1902.)

A Lasting Cure.

On Jan. 26, 1907, Mrs. Commyns said: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a wonderful remedy. Since I was cured of kidney disease by their use five years ago, I have not had any return of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A BABY SHOW IN PENSACOLA

would have many contestants; but its safe to say that the healthiest baby would win the prize. No baby can be healthy who suffers from worms and most babies do unless they are kept free from them with White's Cream Vermifuge. Acts quickly, yet mildly—is its own purgative. Mothers, don't attempt to raise children without White's Cream Vermifuge. Price 25 cents.

Sold and recommended by W. A. DAlemberte, druggist and apothecary, 11 South Palafox street, Pensacola, Fla.

NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting of the German Scandinavian Benevolent Association will be held in its rooms in the Thiesen building Wednesday, April 1. Every member is requested to be present as amendments to the constitution and by-laws will be brought before the meeting.

A. KIST, President.
P. K. THORNE, Secretary.
21m2t

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Below is an unsolicited letter received from one of the advertisers in The Weekly Journal. It would be an easy matter for us to get such a letter from every advertiser in The Weekly Journal, because these ads are very profitable. The Weekly Journal is published every Friday, and copy should be sent in at on[illegible]

[illegible] Journal, Pensacola, Fla.
[illegible] The advertisement placed [illegible] Weekly Journal has been a [illegible] Up to this time it has [illegible] more than $200. And must [illegible] hesitated to place the advertisement [illegible] further a subscriber for the paper, but after a convincing argument from the representative of The Journal in the person of Mr. W. B. Cavell, I consented to place the advertisement and same will remain in The Journal from year to year, or as long as I am able to pay for the same.

Very respectfully,
A. PUREE.

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Each package of Piedmont Cigarettes now contains *two* coupons. 100 of these coupons will be redeemed for 50c in cash. These coupons are *just as good as money.*

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Beginning April 1, we will board any one for $20 a month, giving three regular 35c meals each day, which means a discount of $11.50 per month. Breakfast from 5:30 to 8 a. m., dinner 11:30 to 2:30; supper 6 to 8. Try it one month.

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Write the undersigned for low round-trip rates each first and third Tuesdays of March and April to points in LOUISIANA, TEXAS, ARIZONA, OKLAHOMA, etc., with stop-overs allowed, good for 25 days from date of sale.

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Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars via Atlanta, Montgomery, and New Orleans to California without change. Best equipment, oil-burning locomotives.

Ask for literature about the West.

J. F. VAN RENSSELAER,
General Agent.
124 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

ESCAPED CONVICT

$100 Reward.

The above amount will be paid for the capture of state convict 7835, JOHN SMITH, who escaped from the stockade, Cora, Fla., near Chumuckla, in Escambia county, Monday, 23rd inst.

Age, about 35; weight, about 165; height, 5 feet 10 inches; complexion, dark brown; face, rather flat and broad with high cheek-bones; clean-shaved; figure erect, with square shoulders; quick-spoken and slightly slew-footed.

This is the negro who was convicted and sent up for breaking into Avery's Hardware Store in Pensacola and stealing a lot of guns.

For the apprehension and delivery of this prisoner to the camp of the Escambia Land & Mfg. Co., at Cora, Fla., and upon presentation of their receipt, this company will pay $100 as compensation for such service.

S. A. ROWLES & CO.,
Ocala, Fla.