Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ulmer was

born October 12th 1850 and departed

this life April 10th 1911. She leaves

behind to revere her sacred memory

a devoted and affectionate husbang.

two dutiful sons, two faithful daugh-

ters, and a host of relatives and

friends. Mrs. Ulmer was a faithful

member of the Four Holes Baptist

Church, a member of the Woman's

Missionary society. She was ever

ready for every good word and work.

Her church she loved, and for its wel-

she was loyal and true in all the re-

Like her Lord her consuming desire

was to serve, and not to be served.

Like Mary of Bethany she did what

she could as a devoted and loving

wife and as a fond and affectionate

mother. For days and weeks she sat

by the bedside of her sick and suffer-

ing daughter Mrs. Minnie Burke, who

preceeded her only a few days to the

beautiful city of God. She refused to

leave her sick and suffering child by

day or night, staying by her to ad-

minister such comfort and cheer as

only a devoted and fond, mother

could, and from the sick room of her

sainted daughter she went to nurse

the sick in the home of her sister,

and returning home just before day

one damp chilly night this unselfish

child of God contracted a cold which

soon developed into pneumonia. Al-

ready she was exhausted from days

ering around bore her pure Spirit to

the Paradise of God. Mrs. Ulmer's

life was sacrificed in loving service

to others. She fought the good fight.

She was faithful unto death and now

she has gone to hear from her Mas-

ter's lips the welcome plaudit "Well

done good and faithful servant." The

ter pastor, Rev. B. M. Foreman; the

her relatives and friends who had

gathered to pay their respects to the

nemory of one who had made her

Cemetery near the church she so de-

where the sun forever shines and the

And our loss we deeply feel,

He can all our sorrow heal.

But 'tis God that hath bereft us;

Yet again we hope to meet thee

When the day of life is fled,

Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee

In Memoriam.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ulmer, was

born March 29th, 1877 and fell

L. Burke and four sweet little chil-

light shine in the home, in the com-

munity, and in the church until the

sickness which brought to a close

very soul was filled from day to day

with the light of heaven. She realiz-

well done rest from thy blest em-

Minnie thou was mild and lovely,

When it floats among the trees.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,

Thou no more wilt join our number,

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E. N. Scoville,

months. If a hole appears in that

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Pleasant as the air of evening,

Peaceful in the grave so low;

Mrs. Minnie F. Burke, daughter of

One Who Knew Her.

Where no farewell tear is shed.

flowers forever bloom.

time. Do not wait for cold weath- and weeks of constant service and

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Remittances should be made payable to The Times and Democrat, Orangeburg, S. C., by registered letter, check or money order.

The Times and Democrat is persense enough to manage them.

After being at the Tillman Volunteer's picnic all day Friday, Senator night and listened to the music at the Senator has considerable reserve minds of the voters. The public got strength.

very much assured since Gen. Wood mounted on their forts could sink

is a follower of Senator Bailey; he voted for Lorimer; he was a candidate for re-election. He retired from ter events it really was amusing. the race before the primary. It is thought Bailey will meet a similar Presidency than the country began fate in Texas.

of Education in reference to the book iff revision promised in the republiadoption, which we publish on the can platform, but the kind promised first page, gives a different view to by Bryan. Taft tried to get through the matter. In fact, it looks to us a rational railroad regulation measure like it knocks State Superintendent, ure, but the radicals would have the box. Read the statement.

The concensus of opinion among dollars for nine months work is a take into consideration that the parents of two-thirds of the children who attend the schools do not receive onehalf that amount for a whole year's work we fully agree with the people.*

We believe it is the desire of a Carolina that Senator Tillman remain in the United States Senate until he sees fit to retire. That being the case, those gentlemen who have a longing eye on his seat may as well Bryan, the real radical? curb their ambition, because the Sen-

of the graded school by ballot instead of the present plan, has been well be in politics a year in advance commended on all sides. One man said he was tired of having those ty is looking for a sure enough radipersonally interested in the matter picking out the trustees they wanted elected and then ramming them down the throats of the people in a cut and dried meeting, and that the change the confused campaign of 1908. The could not come too soon for the benefit of the schools.

As compared with the other book contracts, we consider the one recently adopted by the State Board of Education as most advantageous to the tive of Bryan. people in the long run. The fact that some of the books adopted cost a little more than the ones they displace is no proof that the people But his first two defeats were due to of the old books displaced were very wrong time. His radicalism was far poorly bound, and should never have to buy them know this, and they will of the public rather than a mistake welcome a better book, even if the in nominating Bryan. In 1908 the first cost is a few cents more, as the higher priced book will be the cal it was. But now the times have cheapest in the long run.

While all this fuss is being made over the school book adoption, we has the endorsement of State Superintendent of Education Swearingen. from having a real radical for Presi-Should that bill become a law the people would have no more to say about their schools than the man in the moon. It lodges all authority in the State Superintendent's hands, who would appoint all school officials from the highest to the lowest. This is one of the most centralizing measures ever proposed in South Carolina, and we would advise the people to see that it does not become a law.

State Superintendent of Education Svearingen poses as an economist in the adoption of school books, yet he warmly advocates the adoption of a school law for South Carolina that and many a domestic tragedy would would entail thousands of dollars of be prevented if families were more additional expense each year on the people, and at the same time take all voice in the management of the posed law creates several new offi- reaction. Then, when it is too late, purpose of voting on the question of cers at high salaries, and raises the many people lament and suffer be- an additional special tax of one (1) salaries of all existing officers. Under it the people would have to pay a hundred thousand dollars or more each year in addition to what they now pay to the supervisary school officials. Besides all this, the law virtrally makes the State Superinten- discriminating observer of national dent of Education a dictator so far politics, declares that in the imprompas all school matters are concerned. tue debate recently, on the Gore mo-All school officials, from the highest tion to instruct the finance committo the lowest, are appointed by him tee to report promptly the wool and eral hundered more subscribers than or those he appoints, and are therefore under his control.

A Republican on Bryanism.

"When Bryan began running for resident he was an impossible candate, although none of us thought so during the first half of that memorable 1896 campaign," says the Sioux City Journal, a strong Republican paper. "The country had been in the habit of looking to a third party for such radicalism as Bryan then induc-Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of ed the democratic party to stand for. Business was thoroughly freightened when it found one of the two great parties taking up the theories of populism. It administered to the Bryan leadership an emphatic and comprehensive rebuxe. The defeat did not, however, kill Bryan or his

"He was back at the front again, in 1900 and again the fear of his rad-ing of Bryan was duly recorded, and it was cheerfully assumed that"Bryanism," as it was then called, was dead for all time. But Bryan was not dead. He slept through the campaign of 1904, when his party again took the conservative side of the street, but that year the country went fectly willing to trust the people to radical by a large majority, to the elect school trustees. The schools profit of Roosevelt. By that time the belong to the people, and they have seeds of radicalism planted by Bryan were beginning to put forth blossoms. Roosevelt saw it, and Bryan saw it.

"Looking back one is inclined to marvel that Bryan was not elected in Tillman went down the street Friday 1908. Evidently he was defeated partly through force of habit and the band concert. This shows that partly because of confusion in the Taft and Roosevelt mixed. Roosevelt had stirred up a great wave of New York, Boston, and other Nor- enthusiasm for the Bryan portices. thern cities, that got so panicky dur- Taft was offered as the Roosevelt ing the Spanish-American war, feel candidate. Taft was a natural conservative, or at most a moderate. The has assured them that the big guns republican platform in the main was conservative. In spite of the fact that any first that attempted to enter their Bryan, the original radical, was bidding for votes on a really radical democratic platform, a good share of Senator Paynter, who has just quit the radical vote went trailing after the race for re-election in Kentucky, the Roosevelt band. Bryan had been sure of election. He was dazed over the outcome, and in the light of af-

"No sooner had Taft assumed the clamoring that he act just as Bryan would have been expected to act. The The statement of the State Board country demanded, not the tarof Education Swearingen out of none of it. They wanted such a measure as Bryan would have approved. Presently all the progressive magazine and newspapers were the reople is that eighteen hundred criticising Taft. Even his sponsor, Roosevelt turned his back against flive salary for the superintendent of him. Why? Because Taft was not the schools of this city. When we radical enough-because, in other words, he was not like Bryan. The radicals in the republican party split away from the Tait leadership and voted with Bryan's party in Congress. The republican party in many states

fell into a state of disorganization that made democratic victory last large majority of the people of South fall. There was every indication that the criticism of Taft had popular sympathy. What did this mean except that this country had made a mistake in electing Taft instead of

"Since the ferment Taft has been abor is going to be re-elected whether trying to make himself more radical. he actively enters the campaign next He has succeeded only indifferently. He will be renominated next year, and will be supported by the conser-A proposition to elect the trustees vative element. With this as near to a political certainty as anything can of its occurrence, the democratic parcal to oppose Taft. If it can get the right man it confidently believes he can be elected over Taft by as large a majority as Taft had over Bryan in talk now is that Woodrow Wilson is the right man it he can secure the endorsement of Bryan. Wilson is a former conservative who turned radical after radicalism had been made fashionable through the inia-

"Here again we are up against the proposition that Bryan has been thrice nominated and thrice defeated. will loose money by the change. Some the fact that he was running at the ahead of the public temper. His been adopted. The people who had last defeat was a mistake on the part public did not realize how radicaught up with Bryan. The atmosphere has cleared. The seed Bryan sowed is bearing fruit. Folks eat it eagerly when offered by Roosevelt or would advise the people to keep their La Follette or Wilson or Champ eyes on a bill that was introduced in Clark. They becate Taft because he the Legislature last winter, which doesn't give them more of it. They insist that nothing shall prevent them dent after 1912."

Habit of Saving.

The advice given to its employes by one of the leading railroads to cultivate the habit of saving by setting apart a small sum of money each day is commendable. While the conditions of life in this country may not call for such minute economy as is necessary in European countries, there is, after all, a great need of thrift. Americans are a spendthrift people and oftentimes the results are disastrous. Much poverty and distress economical. The pendulum swings in business just as in other things, and

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The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican, a most free list bills, Senator John Sharp all other white papers in Orangeburg 44 W. Russell St, -- 'Phone 18 twenty-five cents. Williams easily carried off the hon- County combined.

ors and gave promise of becoming the real, if not the nominal, Democratic leader in the senate. The Columbia Record says "a careful reading of the debate as reported in the Congressional Record will convince one that this estimate of the Mississippi senator's effort and ability is not over enthusiastic. The usually dry pages of the official record have not in recent years contained many, if any, as delightfully satirical and yet logical dissections of a subject as Senator Williams' analysis of protection. His is a master mind; he fare she prayed and labored. Indeed possesses a remarkable faculty of analysis and his wide familiarity with the best literature is drawn upon for the embellishment of whatever he has to say. In the senate he should find an arena much more suited than the house to his style of debate."

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For Sale-60 horse gin and feeder and condenser. In good condition. Will exchange same for 80 saw gin, or self packing press, in good condition. Will also buy press, also 40 saw gin. V. J. Gue, Norway, 6-20-1m

To Fruit Growers. I am still in the business. Will begin to canvass about the 1st. of August. Will be in the field August and September taking orders. Write me your needs. Can save you money. I sell the best. C. F. Porter & Son, asleep in Jesus March 17th, 1911. 7-11-2t. She leaves behind a husband, Mr. C. Jamison, S. C.

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Notice of Meeting of Subscribers to Organize.

Eutawville, South Carolina, July 8, 1911. Notice is hereby given that a meet-

ing of the subscribers to the Capital ploy. Stock of the Bank of Eutawville, will be held on Tuesday, the eighteenth (18th) day of July, Nineteen Hundren and Eleven (1911) at Ten (10) o'clock, a, m., at the Town Hall Eutawville, South Carolina, for the purpose of organization and such other business as may be brought before

(Signed) E. H. Pringle, Jr., (Signed) Hyman Pearlstine, Board of Corporators

Special Tax Election.

A petition having been filed as required by law, an election is hereby ordered to be held at Fridayville anteed for six months. Are ready inal elections, etc." School House in District No 37, Or- for your inspection. the extreme of prosperity is invariably followed sooner or later by a Wednesday, July 26th, 1911, for the cause they did not save when it was mill to be used for school purposes in said district. Said election to be conducted according to section 1208 time you get a new pair. of the school law.

Meynardie Morgan. L. L. Fanning, J. T. Corbitt. July 10, 1911. Trustees.

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are out of work. Dearest loved-one thou hast left us It furnishes the best receipt for

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It enables you to pass over pertods of sickness without embarrass-

It makes you able to run your business, instead of your business running you.

It teaches economy, which is the Holes Baptist Church and to the day first round in the ladder to success and prosperity. Your business wel-

The People's Bank ELLOREE, S. C.

Notice of Municipal Registration. Notice is hereby given that the books for the registration of the qualified electors of the City of Orangeburg, who desire to vote at and in the Municipal Election for Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Orangeburg, S. C., to be held on Tuesday, the twelfth (12) day of September, 1911, will be open at the City Hall, in the City of Orangeburg, Jesus to call her to his arms. Before S. C., from nine (9) o'clock a. m., prepared to offer special in- she breathed her last she called all to two (2) o'clock p. m., on each ducements to prospective purchast the members of her family to her Tuesday in the months of June and July, 1911, (after the publication of to mark the graves of their dead. tionate "Good-bye," and tenderly this notice) and also on each Tues-Will give the erection of monu- and earnestly exhorted them all to day in the month of August, 1911, ments personal attention and meet her in Heaven, and while she up to and including Tuesday, the thus talked, one who stood by twenty-second day of August, 1911, manship. Just a card to me stat- said her face did actually shine as and beginning Wednesday, August ing your wants will mean for me the face of an angel. To such a one the twenty-third, 1911, the said to call on you and show you de- there is no such thing as death, but books of registration will be open simply a change of conditions, a each day, Sundays excepted, from change of homes. The earthly for rine o'clock a. m., to two o'clock p. the heavenly. For we know if this m., for the registration of said qualearthly house of our tabernacle were ified electors at said City Hall up to dissolved, we have a building of God and including Friday, September a house not made with hands, eter- first, 1911, at which time said Books nal in the heavens. Servant of God of Registration will be closed.

All male inhabitants of the City of Orangeburg, S. C., over the age of twenty-one years, and otherwise qualified according to law, may regis-

Section of 197 of the Civil Code of Laws of the States of South Carolina, Vol. 1, 1902, provides, among other things, that: "the production of a certificate of registration from Thou no more our earthly songs shall the Board of Supervisors of Registration of the County, entitling the applicant to vote in a polling precinct within the incorporated city or town, in which the applicant desires to vote, shall be a condition prerequisite to the applicant's obtaining a ed "Holeproof Hosiery." Guar- Certificate of Registration for Munic-

M. F. Inabinet. Supervisor of Registration of the City of Orangeburg, South Carolina. Orangeburg, S. C. June 13, 1911

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