

SUPPLEMENT TO The County Record

KINGSTREE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

THE ROBLEY MALE QUARTETTE.

Next Lyceum Attraction Booked for Friday Evening, February 12.

Friday night, February 12, at 8:30 o'clock at the school auditorium, will be presented the Robley Male Quartette under the auspices of the Kingstree lyceum. This excellent company of entertainers has gained an enviable reputation as high class artists and their individual as well as "team" work is unexcelled. The young men have finely trained evenly balanced voices and the solo work is exceedingly fine.

Lovers of really good vocal music will enjoy a treat in hearing the Robley Male Quartette.

Tickets may be secured from Mr Lamar Montgomery, at the Bank of Williamsburg.

IN MEMORIAM.

VAN KEUBEN.—Entered into rest one year ago today Herbert Van Keuren.

I

Done with earth's toiling, its trials and care.
Done with the burdens oft grievous to bear.
Done with the ills that encircle this life.
Done with its restless impatience and strife.
Gone from the walks that the busy feet trod.
Gone from his place in the worship of God.
Gone from the circle that loved him so well.
Gone with the angels forever to dwell.

II

Fragrant the life that has passed from the earth.
Fragrant the memories that treasure its worth.
Strong in his manhood, yet tender and true.
Earnest in purpose and daring to do.
Prompt and efficient and faithful in trust.
True to his conscience in cause that was just.
Thoughtful of others, unselfish and kind.
Rich in the treasure of heart and of mind.

III

Gone from the home life so sweet and so dear.
Gone in the midst of his usefulness here.
Gone in the fullness and youth of years.
Gone from among us and bitter our tears.
Gone where his work for the Master was done.
Gone in the faith that triumphantly won.
Gone to the glory and brightness above.
Gone to the bosom of Infinite love.
Gone where there's never a sorrow or tear,
Never an anxious tomorrow to fear.

IV

Gone where the loved ones in shining array
Wait to behold him in glorious day.
Gone where the songs of redeemed ones in white,
Swell in their sweetness through circles of light.
Gone where the Master enthroned in His love,
Greets him with welcome to mansions above.

V

Gone thy pure soul to its home in the skies,
Infinite glories now gladden thine eyes.
Radiant the crown that encircles thy brow;
Endless the life thou hast entered on now.
Tenderly lay we thy form to its rest;
Pillowed so gently on Nature's fair breast.
Hushed in the silence no sound can awake;
Sleep thou in peace till the morning shall break.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Florence county seems to be peculiarly unfortunate in losing members of her Legislative delegation by death. Only a few weeks ago she was called upon to mourn the death of Senator Nathan S Gibson and Monday night Representative F A Clarke passed away after a brief illness. Hon W D Bryan of Williamsburg was appointed a member of a committee of five from the House to attend the funeral of Mr Clarke, which took place Wednesday morning in Florence county.

A fund is being raised by popular subscription for the family of Policeman Stone, who was killed in Laurens last week while attempting

to arrest an unknown burglar.

Senator E D Smith—who is no longer senator elect, but senator in fact—has appointed Mr C M Galloway of Columbia as his private secretary. Mr Galloway is 33 years old and is at present news editor of the Columbia State.

Mr D B Peurifoy of Walterboro accidentally killed himself with a shot gun while out bird hunting Tuesday. Mr Peurifoy was 79 years old.

Mrs Ethel Blair was acquitted last week in Columbia of the charge of murdering her husband, McCully Blair, a conductor on the C N & L railroad. The killing occurred several years ago, Mrs Blair having been found guilty in a former trial and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

ment. A new trial was granted on a technicality and this time she came clear.

Entertainment at Cades.

The ladies of the Baptist church of Cades have announced that they will give a "box supper" in the building formerly occupied by the Cades Supply Co, Friday night, February 12. The ladies are requested to bring boxes and an admission fee of 25 cents will be asked from the men. This entertainment will be given for the purpose of buying fixtures for the church and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carelessness is really laziness under a more polite name.

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