

DEATH CLAIMS DR. T. PERRIN KENNEDY

**End Came Sunday Afternoon.
Prominent Physician and Man
of High Ideals—Burial at
Fair Forest Cemetery.**

Dr. T. P. Kennedy passed away Sunday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, after a lingering illness of many months. The burial was in Fair Forest cemetery five miles West of Jonesville Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Kennedy was one of Union's leading physicians and was a man possessed of high ideals. He was cut down in the prime of life, but, nevertheless, his life was one worthy of life. He stood for the best things in life, believing that a man should show himself worthy in every relation of life. He located in Union, his native county, for the practice of his profession upon his graduation a few years ago, and in a very short time succeeded in building up a good practice.

Dr. Kennedy was for two years a student at Clemson college. He studied medicine four years in Tulane university, New Orleans, graduating with distinction from that institution in the year 1910.

Dr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, who was before her marriage Miss Blanche Thomson, and his mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy, and four brothers and one sister. His brothers are: B. F. Kennedy of Jonesville, Rev. A. B. Kennedy of Columbia, H. L. Kennedy of Virginia and A. G. Kennedy of Union. His surviving sister is Mrs. C. M. Scott of Columbia.

The burial was conducted by Rev. Geo. P. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Dr. Kennedy was a consistent member.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS PUPILS.

On Friday afternoon, May 19, the music class of the Union High school had a rehearsal of their recital, after which refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, ices and cake, were served by the teacher, Miss Beatrice Wilburn. Then Miss Wilburn gave a theater party to her class, which was enjoyed by everyone.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

Miss Jamima Wilburn, assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. Byers Greer, entertained a few friends Friday evening, May 19. After the guests arrived games of rook were played. Then the guests assembled on the porch which was darkened and ghost stories were attractively told. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Wilburn were: Misses Elizabeth Garner, Marie Wilburn, Myrtle Smith, Messrs. Francis Reeves, Fred Jeffries, Anthony Rice, Joe Humphries and Austin Moore. After the games delightful ices and cake were served.

PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Parson for Pinckney District Sunday School convention to be held at Mt. Tabor May 28, 1916:
10:00 a. m.—Devotional service led by Rev. W. S. Porter.
10:15 a. m.—The duty of the church to the Sunday school. By M. C. Gault, F. M. Ellerbe.
10:30 a. m.—The duty of the Sunday school to the church. By Jas. H. Hope.
10:45 a. m.—The cradle roll and its practical value to the Sunday school. By Mrs. S. N. Burts.
11:15 a. m.—The Banner Sunday school. By R. D. Webb.
11:45 a. m.—Measuring the Sunday school on the district chart. By R. W. Adams, district president.
12:00 p. m.—Adjournment for dinner.
2:00 p. m.—Devotional service by Jessie DeBruhl.
2:15 p. m.—The organized class at work by G. W. B. Smith.
2:30 p. m.—The growing teacher. By R. D. Webb.
3:00 p. m.—Grading the Sunday school. By Dr. F. M. Ellerbe.
3:30 p. m.—Taking up statistical reports.
3:40 p. m.—Soul-winning in the Sunday school. By Rev. J. R. Copeland and T. H. Goss.
4:10 p. m.—Adjournment.

MRS. M. V. GOING DEAD.

Mrs. M. V. Going died Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock and was buried at Kelson at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Going was Miss Lilly Whitlock of Tennessee.

She is survived by her husband and two children.

Mrs. Going was a woman of beautiful character and was held in high esteem by all her neighbors. She was sick for quite a while, but bore her sufferings with great fortitude.

Mr. C. B. Counts returned Sunday from a delightful visit out West.

CONTEST FOR MEDALS IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Girls' Recitation Contest Wednesday Evening—Boys' Declamation Contest Thursday Evening.

Wednesday evening the girls' recitation contest was held in the auditorium of the high school and four young ladies contested for the Brannon medal. They were Misses Willie Hawkins, Lois Morris, Bernice Douglas and Janie Brandon.

This medal is offered each year by Mr. A. B. Brannon to stimulate an interest in literature and was this year awarded to Miss Willie Hawkins. So close was the contest that the judges made announcement that if Miss Hawkins had not won, the other three would have won. The presentation was made by Prof. A. E. Fuller in a happy vein.

Music was furnished by Miss Wilburn's pupils.

Thursday evening seven young men will compete for the T. C. Duncan medal: Mabeth Wagon, Labori Krasnoff, Alston Moore, Jennings Alford, Sidney Howell, Fred Jeffries, Lonnie Lowe.

Friday evening the graduating exercises will be held when eight young women will receive diplomas. They are Misses Emma Krasnoff, Pauline Millings, Jennie Colson, Ethel Crosby, Lucile Tracy, Bertha Waldrop, Ellen Hope and Mabel Lawson. Dr. W. S. Currell of the University of South Carolina will deliver the address. He is a speaker of force and inspiration.

GRAND LODGE TO MEET HERE.

Union Has Been Chosen for Next Year's Meeting Place of Knights of Pythias—About 450 Delegates Will Attend.

Union was unanimously chosen as the meeting place for the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in 1917. This was decided Wednesday by the meeting then in progress in Columbia. The Times was informed of this item by Dr. F. P. Sallee, who was in Columbia attending the Grand Lodge this year. He wired us the news early Wednesday afternoon. The gathering will be composed of something like 450 men. They will receive a hearty welcome from Union's citizens. And, be it said to the credit of these gentlemen, there is no finer body of men to be found anywhere. It will be a real blessing to Union to have their representative body of worthy citizens gather in our city in their next annual meeting. Mr. P. C. Whisenant, Dr. Sallee, Dr. Theo. Maddox and other ardent Knights went to Columbia determined to bring the next meeting to Union and they succeeded in receiving a unanimous vote to that effect.

WILL OFFER MEDAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arthur have decided to offer a medal to be contested for by pupils of the High school each year, beginning with next year. The medal will be for the highest average attained by a student, and is to be known as the Kathleen Arthur medal, given to perpetuate the memory of their daughter, Kathleen, a loveable and bright young girl, who was a member of the '15 class. This method of perpetuating her memory is a most commendable one, and will serve to stimulate scholarship in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are public spirited, and are interested in education and in everything that tends to build up the community.

DEATH OF AN AGED WOMAN.

Mrs. Sophronia Bogan died at her home near West Springs Wednesday morning about 6 o'clock and was buried the following day at Bogansville church. She had been in declining health for more than a year, but for the past several weeks appeared to be greatly improved. Early Wednesday morning she was stricken suddenly and expired in about 15 minutes.

Mrs. Bogan was the widow of the late I. C. Bogan, a gallant Confederate soldier, and was 77 years of age. She is survived by three sons, W. P. Bogan and A. P. Bogan of West Springs and J. F. Bogan of Spartanburg, and by one daughter, Miss Fannie B. Bogan, of West Springs. She leaves, also, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. For nearly half a century she was a faithful member of Bogansville Methodist church, and her life was one that reflected the beauties of a Christian life.

PETTY-GAULT.

Mr. Elmore Petty of Jonesville and Miss Gertrude Gallman were married at the Baptist parsonage at Kelson on May 13, Rev. J. D. Croft being the officiating minister.

MISS IVA BELUE WON JEFFERSON DAVIS MEDAL

Children of Confederacy Offer Prize for Best Sketch of Life of Jefferson Davis—Papers Numbered and Judges Did Not Know Contestants.

The Children of the Confederacy, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Mixson, offered this year a medal for the best essay on the life of Jefferson Davis. The contest was opened to all students of the high school, and quite a number entered. The papers were numbered and the judges were not allowed to know the names of the writers.

Paper marked "No. 3" was awarded prize, a gold medal, which was awarded Miss Iva Belue. Miss Ruth Cohen, whose paper was of a high rank, was awarded a second prize by the chapter. The judges experienced considerable difficulty in deciding between the two papers, but finally awarded the prize to Miss Belue. In view of the fact that these was so little difference in the grading of the papers, Miss Cohen was awarded a second prize. The prizes were delivered by Mrs. W. T. Beaty, who made a very witty and entertaining speech. This is the first time a lady has been called upon to perform such a duty here, and the duty was well done.

The essay by Miss Belue, the winner of the medal, is as follows:

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

On June 3, 1808, in many parts of the South, was celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. He was born at what is now the village of Fairview, Kentucky. His father, Samuel Davis, who served in the War of Independence, was of Welsh, and his mother, Jane Cook, of Scotch-Irish descent. During his infancy his family moved to Wilkinson county, Mississippi, where he spent the greater part of his life.

Jefferson Davis was a proud, spirited lad, misunderstood and underrated by his associates. He was a student of the high school and college, Kentucky, at the age of 16. He entered West Point. Having completed his course of study about 1828, he was commissioned second lieutenant and served as such in the Black Hawk war.

In 1833 Davis married Miss Knox Taylor, daughter of Zachary Taylor. In September of the same year while visiting in Louisiana to escape fever, his wife died of it and Davis himself was dangerously ill. Her untimely death drove him to the verge of prostration. For the next year he travelled to regain his health; and in the spring of the following year he returned to his cotton plantation in Mississippi, where he devoted his time to reading political philosophy, public law and English classics. By careful management of his estate he acquired considerable wealth.

Then Mr. Davis entered the arena of politics and exhibited great power as a public speaker. The year following this he married Miss Varina Howell of Mississippi. About this time he was chosen as lawmaker from Mississippi. In less than a year after he was chosen as the lawmaker, war broke out in Mexico. Davis resigned his position and went as colonel of a Mississippi regiment to fight for his country. He threw himself into the conflict with a courage and ardor which won for him laurels of gallantry.

Upon return to his home in 1847, he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States senate. He was elected for a full term of six years but resigned in 1851 to become a candidate of Democratic States-Right party for governorship of his State against Foote, candidate for Union Democrats. A temporary loss of eyesight interfered with his canvass and he was defeated by a small majority. A few years following he was again elected as a senator and continued as a member until the secession of his State in 1861. As a senator, he stood in the front rank of a body distinguished for ability; his purity of character and courteous manners, together with intellectual gifts, won him the esteem of all parties.

Davis was an ardent admirer of John C. Calhoun and eventually became his successor as leader of the South. Wise and learned, honest and upright in his life and a strong persuasive speaker made possible for him to hold, day after day, his place in the senate, arguing and pleading for rights and for justice from the North toward the South. His foes always showed him respect on account of his pure character.

In 1860 Davis wrote out some resolutions and read them to the senate. They expressed what the South understood the old Federal Union to mean. These resolutions stated: (1) that each one of the States had the full right to manage its own home affairs; (2) the management of negro servants was left to the people of each State and (3) congress had

no right to meddle with Southern men when they took negro slaves into the Western territories. When these resolutions had been offered, a large majority voted for them as wise and right, but the Republican party denied the truth and wisdom of Davis' third resolution. They wished to shut out the slaves from all territories under the control of congress, although part of these lands had been won from Mexico by the swords of Southerners.

President Pierce now chose Davis secretary of war and for four years he performed the duties of office faithfully. He organized engineer companies, which explored and reported on several proposed routes for a railway connecting the Mississippi valley with the Pacific ocean; he effected the enlargement of the army and made material changes in its equipment of arms and ammunition.

In 1857 Davis was again chosen senator from Mississippi. He told the senate that the South would secede from the Union and on the 10th of January, 1861, not long after the election of Lincoln, he argued before the senate that the South could no longer remain in the Union with such treatment from the North. South Carolina led the way on the 20th of December, 1860, and Mississippi followed her. A few days after the withdrawal of Mississippi Senator Davis entered the senate chamber in Washington to offer his farewell address. The halls and doorways were so crowded with people that he had great difficulty in making his way to his seat. When he arose to speak a great silence fell upon the vast company. Sorrow was written upon Davis' face. At first his voice was hoarse because of his own deep feeling, but as he straightened his neck and his words rang through the senate chamber, the silver bell. He told the senators that his State had gone out of the Union and he would have to leave his seat in the senate at Washington. He said that Mississippi had gone out in order to preserve peace. "I am sure," continued Davis, "that I feel no hostility toward you senators from the North. I am sure there is not one of you, whatever sharp discussion there may have been between us, to whom I cannot now say in the presence of God, I wish you well. I, therefore, feel the Southerner's desire when I say that I hope and they hope for peaceful relations with you, though we part."

When Davis left the senate he went back to his cotton farm in the South, becoming once more a private citizen in the State of Mississippi. When the Southern States seceded from the Union, all eyes were drawn toward Davis as best suited to guide the fortunes of the new Confederacy and with a deep sense of duty he obeyed the call. He was inaugurated at Montgomery, Alabama. Standing with head uncovered on the portico of the capitol, in that city, he took the oath of office. In May, Richmond, Virginia, was chosen to be the capitol of the Confederacy and the president went there to manage the work.

The Confederate president had only a few old cannon and muskets to give the Southern soldiers and he also seemed slow in recognizing the circumstances of the Confederate soldiers until it was too late, thus causing them to suffer.

When the end of the war came Jefferson Davis was the most unpopular man in the South, and such was the shame attached to him that when the horror of Lincoln's assassination maddened the people, many of the North were quite ready to believe Davis a party to the crime.

He was arrested and imprisoned at Fortress Monroe for two years. To a christian man like Davis, this was an insult, as well as an injustice. In prison he was chained and treated with great severity. At the end of two years he was carried to Richmond for trial, where he was admitted to bail and, after remaining untried for a year, was finally dismissed. Then this proud man emerged from obscurity and sought to drown the memories of his unfortunate political career in a business venture. A merciless fate still pursued him. His company failed after a few years' effort and misfortunes. Bereavements of one sort and another crowded thickly upon him. One of his sons had fallen from the window of the executive mansion during the war and was killed. Another died after a few short hours' struggle with diphtheria, and the third and last died, four years later, just as he began his business career.

Mr. Davis now visited Europe. During his stay he wrote "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate States" and a "Short History of the Confederate

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED NEAR VALDOSTA, GA.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MET LAST TUESDAY.

The Meeting Held in Spartanburg Will Meet Again Tuesday Morning in Laurens.

A meeting of the finance committee of the proposed interurban electric railway was held in Spartanburg Tuesday. Another meeting is to be held in Laurens on Tuesday morning of next week at 9:30 o'clock. J. F. Jacobs reported having made a trip to New York seeking to gather information and to enlist the cooperation of men financially strong.

At the meeting Tuesday it was decided that the name of the railway company would be "Carolina Rapid Transit Company," and the charter would call for a minimum capital of \$50,000 and a maximum capital of \$3,500,000.

MUSIC RECITAL AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Class of Miss Beatrice Wilburn Delights Large Audience—Medal Awarded Miss Emma Krasnoff.

The music pupils of the Union High school gave their annual recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium and in spite of the inclement weather, a large crowd was present.

The class is under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Wilburn, who has been instructor of music for the city schools for several years and reflected great credit upon their teacher. Miss Wilburn is painstaking and very efficient and her efforts were amply rewarded Tuesday evening.

The Gault medal, which is given every year to the pupil reaching the highest degree of excellence was this year given to Miss Emma Krasnoff of the graduating class and was presented by Hon. P. D. Barron, of the local bar.

Miss Krasnoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Krasnoff and is a gifted young woman; she plays with remarkable sweetness and skill, particularly enjoyable being the "Sextette from Lucia" played with left hand alone. Her friends are cordial in their congratulations upon her good fortune.

JONESVILLE SCHOOL CLOSES ITS SESSION.

Hon. Richard I. Manning Delivers Address to Graduating Class.

The closing exercises of the Jonesville High school were held Friday, May 19. Seven young ladies and six young men were given diplomas. Governor Richard I. Manning was the orator of the day, and his address was upon very practical lines. He stressed the need for preparedness, with emphasis upon our common schools. The audience gave close attention to the address and enjoyed it. Superintendent F. M. Ellerbe called upon Governor Manning to deliver the diplomas to the class. Delightful music was furnished by Miss Lucy Littlejohn and Rev. Mr. Justus.

States of America." He himself followed his last son just one year later, his death occurring at New Orleans, in 1889. His ashes now rest in Richmond, the capitol of the Confederacy. A beautiful monument stands in that city to keep fresh the memory of his character and of his works. The love and respect of all of the people of the South is a monument given to Davis memory that will last longer than the granite or marble.

The years had wiped out many of the charges laid at his door, and not a few of them had been found groundless. People now realized that one individual, however great his power, could not have greatly made or marred the Confederacy; it was foredoomed. They knew also that Davis had not plotted against the Union for his own ends, and that the charge of his being responsible for the treatment of the Confederate soldiers was groundless. Many believed that Davis never became cordial to the Union after the war and that he fostered disloyal sentiments. Nothing is further from the truth, as maybe ascertained by his speech to the young men of the South in 1878 in which he said, "Men in whose hands the destinies of our Southland lie, for love of her I break my silence to speak to you a few words of respectful admonition. The past is dead; let it bury its dead. Its hopes and its aspirations. Before you lies the future, a future full of golden promise, a future full of recompense, for honorable recompense, for honorable endeavor, a future expanding national glory, before which all the world shall stand amazed. Let me beseech you to lay aside all rancor, all bitter sectional feeling and to take your places in the ranks of those who will bring about a consummation devoutly to be wished—a reunited country."

J. W. Holder Died From Injuries Sustained in Railway Accident—Body Brought Here for Interment Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Holder was thrown from the tender of a work train near Valdosta, Ga., Thursday of last week and falling, was caught under a derailed flat car that was overturned. His body was caught under the falling flat car, but the car rolled on, releasing his body. He was able to get up and walk a short distance, but died shortly afterwards from internal injuries.

The body was brought to Union Sunday and buried at Duck Pond, four miles north of Union.

Mr. Holder was 52 years of age and is survived by his wife, who was before her marriage Miss Julia Bentley of this county, and six children: W. G. Holder of Trough, S. C., O. N. Holder of Anderson, S. C., Rollo Holder and Ross, a year old son. He leaves two daughters: Mrs. C. V. Wimbley of Goston, Ga., and Mrs. M. A. Burgamy of Macon, Ga.

IN HONOR OF MISS BATES.

Carlisle, May 24.—One of the prettiest parties of the week was a miscellaneous shower given on Thursday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Deaver to Miss Mary Bates, a bride-elect. The beautiful new home, "The Oaks," was artistic in its simple decorations of palms and ferns. The hostess greeted her guests at the entrance of the double parlors, which were a scene of beauty, cut glass baskets of daisies being used in abundance on the small tables and around the rooms, while the bride's table was exquisitely decorated in a lace cover, holding a large cut glass basket filled with Shasta daisies and tied with white tulle. Cards and pencils were passed and each was requested to draw a likeness of the bride, also compose an original rhyme using the name "Mary," while the bride was requested to draw a likeness of the groom. The guests then fished from a fountain of daisies and caught little bags of rice to which were attached hand-painted Colonial dames, while the bride's fishing line was a be-ribboned miniature bride to which was attached a large basket of daisies containing a collection of linens and many useful, pretty remembrances from each of the twenty friends present.

A salad course with sherbert was served by Mrs. Jas. K. Deaver, Misses Aileen Deaver and Rosa Katchford. Miss Ruth Thomas, another bride-elect, and Misses Aileen and Elizabeth Deaver rendered several beautiful vocal solos.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Compton complimented Miss Mary Bates, one of the most popular young women of the town, with a "kitchen shower." The guests were welcomed in the front hall by the hostess. Vases and bowls of sweet peas were placed about the rooms adding a touch of brightness. Each guest was asked to contribute a recipe to the "Handy Cook Book for Young Housekeepers." When finished the dainty book filled with recipes was presented to the bride-elect. Miss Mary Elizabeth and Master John Compton, Jr., entered bearing a large basket filled with a number of packages for the guest of honor, which, upon opening, she found to contain many useful articles for the kitchen.

Miss Lizzie Pittman and Mrs. Jas. K. Deaver served cream with chocolate and plain cakes.

CLOSING EXERCISES CLIFFORD SEMINARY.

Program Clifford Seminary closing exercises Saturday afternoon, May 27:
5:30 a. m.—Class day exercises.
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Young ladies at home to friends who desire to call. No special invitations issued.
Sunday morning, May 28, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. J. Harrell, D. D. Presbyterian church.
Sunday Evening, May 28, 8:30—Closing service of Y. W. C. A. Presbyterian church. Union service. Cordial invitation to all friends.
Monday Evening, 8:30—Graduating exercises, Seminary chapel. Speaker, Rev. Witherspoon Dodge.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

The Church street ladies gave Mrs. J. G. Going a surprise shower Wednesday afternoon and she received many useful and pretty things for her new home.

The packages were sent to Mrs. G. B. Sligh's and she made the presentation speech, this being the first intimation that Mrs. Going had of her neighbors' intentions to thus show their good will.