

**The Times and Democrat.**

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Jas. L. Sims, - Publisher.**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**One Year . . . . . \$1.50  
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able to The Times and Democrat,  
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-  
ter, check or money order.The old adage that when rogues  
fall out honest men will get their  
dues, seems about to be verified.  
Hold your nose, and let the verifica-  
tion proceed.It is said that a Columbia editor  
is in training for the congressional  
race in the seventh district next year,  
provided Congressman Lever enters  
the senatorial race.It is a great pity that Felder, Hub  
Evans and the Governor can't meet  
some where and settle their little  
trouble. Abusing one another at long  
distance has gone far enough.Woodrow Wilson is a man of good,  
sound sense, and has come into the  
politics of this country to stay. As we  
see it, at this time, he is the most  
available man for the Democrats to  
nominate for President.The testimony of Mr. Gary, head  
of the Steel Trust, before the con-  
gressional committee reveals Teddy  
as a trust builder and not a trust  
buster. But Teddy is now a has been,  
and we will not disturb him.The editors arrived in New York  
on Tuesday well and hearty. They  
are now doing the town between  
banquets, several of which have been  
tendered them. Everyone in the  
party is having a delightful time.The schools and colleges are about  
over with their commencements, and  
we have again with us the buoyant,  
happy boys and girls. May not a  
shadow roll across their path during  
the vacation.The Greenville Daily Piedmont,  
published by Mr. Geo. R. Koester, is  
a bright, newsy paper. One that  
Greenville should be proud of, and  
no doubt is. The Piedmont is one  
of the best of the evening papers in  
this State.Why should not an editor be elect-  
ed occasionally to congress? We  
feel sure they would be a very great  
improvement on many who are sent  
there. Besides, editors are entitled  
to some consideration for the hard  
work they do free for the people.The Charleston Evening Post says  
"There is a man in Charleston who  
was so delighted with the rain last  
night that he voluntarily carried  
everyone of his wife's sixty-three  
potted plants into the yard to be  
watered, and lent his new umbrella  
to his daughter's beau." Charleston  
was not the only place that had that  
kind of a man.Col. August Kohn was unrelent-  
ing in his efforts to make the mem-  
bers of the press gang have a good  
time at their recent meeting in Co-  
lumbia. That he succeeded in doing  
so is the unanimous testimony of  
every one who attended the meeting.  
The colonel is one of the few people  
who always succeeds in accomplish-  
ing what he undertakes.Messrs A. E. and W. E. Gonzales,  
of the State, and Jas. A. Hoyt, of the  
Record, and all the other newspaper  
folk of Columbia, have laid the mem-  
bers of the State Press Association  
under renewed obligations to them  
for their many kind attentions dur-  
ing the meeting of that body in their  
city last week. May they all live  
long and continue to prosper.There will be no trouble about  
Bryan supporting Wilson should he  
be nominated for President by the  
Democrats. Whatever little differ-  
ences may come up between them  
will not be serious, and we expect  
to see these two Democratic wheel  
horses pulling together for the suc-  
cess of the Democratic ticket, who-  
ever may be nominated.The meeting of the State Press  
Association in Columbia was one of  
the most pleasant and successful we  
ever attended, and we have attend-  
ed a good many of its meetings. The  
good people of Columbia did all they  
could to make our stay in their beau-  
tiful city interesting, and we feel  
that they succeeded far beyond their  
expectations. Columbia is not only  
a city of the square meal, but a city  
of genuine unostentatious hospital-  
ity. The stranger that finds himself  
within her gates is indeed fortunate.Columbia has a good baseball team  
this year, but it went up against a  
combination on Friday afternoon  
that would beat any team that ever  
existed. It was more than a match  
for the team against which it was  
pitted on that afternoon, but the  
umpire brazenly stole the game from  
Columbia and gave it to Albany in  
the presence of several hundred peo-  
ple. No such man as that umpire  
should be allowed to disgrace a field  
where many sports are carried on,  
let alone being made the supreme  
arbiter of the games. Let us be  
thankful that there are few such  
men as Derrick umpiring friendly  
contests between their fellow men.**What is to Be Done?**There is no doubt in our mind that  
when it comes to letter writing, Col.  
T. B. Felder, of Atlanta, is more than  
a match for Governor Bleasdale and Col.  
Hub Evans put together. Col. Felder's  
latest contribution to the dispensary  
literature of the times is about  
as caustic and highly colored as his  
opening epistle to the Governor  
when that official first gave out the  
"T. B." letters, and attributed them  
to the eminent graft hunter from  
Atlanta. In his latest epistles Col.  
Felder uses language and hurls chal-  
lenges that should not be warranted  
in civilized society, but, as the Char-  
leston Post suggests, he would prob-  
ably plead that he is not dealing  
with conditions of civilization.Col. Felder has accused the Gov-  
ernor of South Carolina of low crimes  
and has characterized him in un-  
speakable terms, and he has chal-  
lenged the Governor to seek satisfac-  
tion either in personal combat or  
through suits for libel. All of which  
may be permitted to go for what it  
is worth—which is probably very lit-  
tle. But Col. Felder, in his latest  
"open letter" produces exhibits also  
—or, at least, alleged exhibits—  
these being the form of two letters  
signed "Cole," which he says were  
written by the Governor of South  
Carolina when he was a Senator  
from Newberry county, and these  
letters hint at traffics in  
dispensary affairs not sanc-  
tioned by the law. The "T. B." let-  
ters are matched by the "Cole" let-  
ters. They all indicate fraud on the  
part of the writers of them. The  
question to be solved in the whole  
matter is what is to be done about  
it? The Governor is hardly expect-  
ed to join in mortal combat with  
his enemy, as Col. Hub Evans seems  
perfectly willing to do. But, as our  
Governor prides himself on being a  
record breaker, why should he not  
sue Col. Felder for libel in the courts  
of Georgia, and thus vindicate his  
good name. This course might not  
be open to an ordinary Governor,  
but would be all right in the case of  
one who poses as a record breaker.  
As the Charleston Post says, it would  
certainly be a satisfaction to all  
right thinking citizens of the State  
if Col. Felder could be shown to be  
without warrant for his allegations  
against the good name of Governor  
Bleasdale.**Tore Off the Mask.**Can the Lumber Trust and the Pa-  
per Trust defeat reciprocity in the  
name of American agriculture? That  
is the issue before the senate, and  
President Taft defined it admirably  
in his Chicago speech a few days ago.  
The opposition to reciprocity comes,  
as Mr. Taft said, from three classes.  
One class is made up of "those  
who own and control the lumber busi-  
ness of the United States." Another  
class is made up of "those who are  
engaged in the manufacture of print  
paper and of whom the largest manu-  
factures own much of the spruce-  
wood supply of the United States  
from which print paper is made."The third class is made up of per-  
sons who pretend to represent the  
farmers, and the New York firm  
that is accelerating public opinion  
against reciprocity in behalf of ag-  
riculture is also looking for financial  
assistance from "gentlemen interest-  
ed in lumber, in the manufacture of  
print paper and in other manu-  
factures."The New York World says it does  
not believe that even Elihu Root,  
who is trying to amend the bill for  
the profit of New York wood-pulp in-  
terests, will venture to challenge Mr.  
Taft's analysis of the opposition or  
that he will undertake to answer the  
President's speech.The formidable opposition to Rec-  
iprocity comes from Lumber and Pa-  
per, and the Senators who are hiding  
behind the farmer in their opposi-  
tion to Reciprocity are playing the  
game of the Lumber Trust and the  
Paper Trust.Mr. Taft deserves his praise for  
the boldness and frankness with  
which he has met this issue. If rec-  
iprocity is finally defeated or if the  
bill is made ineffective by amend-  
ments, the country will at least know  
the real reasons, for he has torn off  
the mask.**Where Have They Been?**As the Charleston Evening Post  
points out, the most striking point  
of similarity between the "T. B."  
and the "Cole" letters is their long  
dormancy. "Why," asks the Post,  
"was such material of prosecution  
held under secure cover for so long,  
instead of being put to use at con-  
venient season? 'Hub' was an of-  
ficial of the State dispensary when  
the 'T. B.' letters are said to have  
been written, and as they made to  
him proposals that should have  
shocked and outraged the soul of a  
trustee of the public interest he  
should have burned to bring the of-  
fender to book. By the same token,  
if Col. Felder had the 'Cole' let-  
ters in his possession during the pe-  
riod of his activity as prosecutor for  
the State of South Carolina, why did  
he not summon their supposed writer  
before the courts or other constituted  
authorities of investigation to ex-  
plain their purport or to suffer pen-  
alty for the illegal engagements they  
indicate? If the new dispensary com-  
mission is going to do anything to-  
ward clearing up old mysteries per-  
haps there is no greater service it  
can render than the establishment of  
the causes of neglect of these two  
collections of manuscript by the re-  
spective parties in whose keeping  
they have rested for high on to six  
fruitful years."**Elihu Root's Adroit Mind.**Said E. H. Harriman in the cele-  
brated letter to Sidney Webster:  
Ryan's success in all his manipu-  
lations, traction deals, tobacco com-  
bination, manipulation of the State  
Trust Company into the Morton  
Trust Company, the Shoe and Leath-  
er Bank into the Western National  
Bank and then again into the Bankof Commerce—thus covering up his  
tracks—has been done by the adroit  
mind of Elihu Root.The New York World says Mr.  
Ryan's Traction Trust is in the hands  
of a receiver. Mr. Ryan's Tobacco  
Trust has just been outlawed by the  
United States Supreme Court. But  
the adroit mind of Elihu Root is  
still active. It is now seeking to  
amend the reciprocity bill to death  
for the benefit of the Paper Trust.**How to Stop Them.**It will be a good day when a com-  
pulsory sentence of imprisonment  
awaits every individual member of a  
trust found guilty of violating the  
law. At the present time most such  
criminals escape through the conven-  
ience of an immunity bath or by the  
payment of a fine, which though in  
itself may, be large, means no more  
to them than the payment of a dollar  
would mean to a poor man. As for  
a sense of shame in being convicted  
of breaking the law, they have none.  
Nothing but the fact that prison  
sentences and stripes await them will  
make them obey the law and work  
the desired end. This is the only  
way to curb the trusts and make  
them respect the rights of other peo-  
ple.If any man was to say about us  
what T. B. Felder says about Gov.  
Cole L. Bleasdale, we would certainly  
give him a chance to prove them in  
any court that might be open to us.  
The Governor should lose no time  
in seeking vindication at the hands  
of the law. He owes this to the  
people of South Carolina as well as  
himself.**Notice of Appointment of Guardian**The State of South Carolina, County  
of Orangeburg.To the Honorable Robert E. Copes,  
Judge of the First Judicial Circuit.

In and for the said State:

The Petition of Lula R. Livingston  
and Livy Livingston, of the County  
of Orangeburg, and State aforesaid,  
respectfully shows:That your Petitioner, Lula R. Liv-  
ingston, is the mother of Livy Liv-  
ingston at the age of sixteen (16) years,  
Henry B. Livingston of the  
age of thirteen (13) years,  
Lula M. Livingston of the age of ten  
(10) years, Lucy I. Livingston, of the  
age of eight (8) years, and Rachel  
M. Livingston, of the age of four (4)  
years; all of whom reside with their  
mother, your Petitioner, in the Coun-  
ty and State aforesaid, and are chil-  
dren of your Petitioner, Lula R. Liv-  
ingston, and the late W. M. J. Liv-  
ingston, now deceased.That the said minor children, and  
each of them, is entitled to a sum of  
money amounting to One Hundred  
and Twenty-five (\$125.00) Dollars,  
derived from the Masonic Mutual Life  
Association in which the said W. M. J.  
Livingston was insured at the time  
of his death, which occurred on the  
twenty-fifth day of December, A. D.  
1910.That said Minor Children have no  
General or Testamentary Guardian,  
and that no fit, competent or re-  
sponsible person can be found who is  
willing to assume said trust.Wherefore your Petitioners pray  
that the Probate Judge in and for the  
County of Orangeburg, be appointed  
the Guardian of the estates of the  
said minor children, as provided by  
law.(Signed) Lula R. Livingston,  
(Signed) Livy Livingston.  
The State of South Carolina; County  
of Orangeburg.Mrs. Lula R. Livingston, one of  
the Petitioners above named, being  
duly sworn, says that the foregoing  
Petition is true of her own knowl-  
edge.(Signed) Lula R. Livingston.  
Sworn to before me this  
day of March, A. D. 1911.  
(L. S.) Wm. L. Glaze,  
Notary Public, S. C.**SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.**The examinations for the award of  
vacant scholarships in Winthrop  
College, Rock Hill, and for the admis-  
sion of new students, will be held  
at the County Court House on Fri-  
day, July 7, at 9 A. M. Applicants  
must be not less than 15 years of  
age. When scholarships are vacant  
after July 7 they will be awarded  
to those making the highest average  
at this examination, provided they  
meet the conditions governing the  
award. Applicants for scholarships  
should write to President Johnson be-  
fore the examination for scholarship  
examination blanks.The scholarships are worth \$100  
and free tuition. The next session  
will open September 20, 1911. For  
further information and catalogue  
address President D. B. Johnson,  
Rock Hill, S. C.**Administrator's Notice to Creditors; and of Intention to Apply for Final Discharge.**Notice is hereby given that all  
persons having claims against the  
estate of the late Olivia L. McCoy,  
must present the same, properly  
proved, to the undersigned on or  
before Monday, June 5th, 1911, or  
be barred payment.Notice is also given that the un-  
dersigned, Administrator of the es-  
tate of Olivia L. McCoy, deceased,  
will on Tuesday, the 6th day of June,  
1911, file with the Probate Court his  
final account as such Administrator,  
and will thereupon apply to the said  
Court, in and for the County of  
Orangeburg, for his final discharge,  
and Letters Dismissal.A. E. McCoy,  
Administrator of estate of Olivia L.  
McCoy, deceased. 5-6-4.**Notice of Discharge.**Notice is hereby given that I will  
file my final account as Guardian of  
J. A. Cope with the Judge of Pro-  
bate for the County of Orangeburg  
on the 30th day of June, 1911, and  
will on that day ask for letters of dis-  
charge as the Guardian of my said  
ward.Vernon Brabham,  
Guardian of J. A. Cope.**Theato****To-days Program**

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the exclusive agency for the  
Detroit Kerosine Engine, and  
offer you: an engine complete,  
ready to run when you receive it;  
entire freedom from ad-  
justments and complications;  
a reliable engine that starts  
without cranking, reverses  
and runs equally well in either  
direction, an engine which is  
cold weather proof; an engine  
which runs on common kero-  
sine Oil (lamp oil) better than  
ordinary engines run on gaso-  
line. Absolutely steady power;  
absolute reliability. Full control  
over engine speed while  
engine is running, entire ab-  
sence of gears, sprockets or  
cams. The only engine that  
women and children can safe-  
ly run. Just the thing to run  
anything from a sewing ma-  
chine to a ginney up to 50-  
horse power. Write me your  
wants.

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And it led to a merry adventure  
into the interior of Africa. A young  
army man and a pretty girl were in-  
volved in the discovery and a ro-  
mance ensued that caused Louis  
Tracy to write "The Message." Now  
at Sims' Book Store for fifty cents.**She Hesitated—But Was Saved.**A story is told—and very beau-  
tifully—of a lady who, though she  
hesitated, was not "lost" according  
to the old adage, but was saved.  
"She That Hesitates"—by Harris  
Store.**The Spirit of '76.**Francis Lynde has shown us a  
most compelling hero in "The Mas-  
ter of Appleby," a story of Colonial  
times, and has plucked from those  
warring days bits of adventure that  
are both brilliant and thrilling. Sell-  
ing at fifty cents at Sims Book Store.**Examine These Splendid Bargains.**

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**Your Opportunity to Buy a Good Instru-**  
**ment at a Low Price.**A recent inventory of our stock shows that we have  
on hand the following SLIGHTLY USED and SEC-  
OND HAND Pianos and Organs in our Warerooms.Some of these were accepted by us in part payment  
for better and higher priced instruments. Others  
were on rent for a short while.**PIANOS.**

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- 1 Arion Upright, used some time, but in good order . . . \$75
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cent order . . . \$125
- 1 Farrand, Upright, almost new, original price \$400  
now . . . \$275

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- |                                 |       |     |      |
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| 1 BRIDGEPORT, cost when new     | 90    | now | 40   |
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| 1 CARPENTER, cost when new      | 75    | now | 45   |
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| 1 MASON & HAMLIN, cost when new | 125   | now | 30   |
| 1 WATERLOO, cost when new       | 85    | now | 35   |
| 1 BECKWITH, cost when new       | 50    | now | 25   |
| 1 FARRAND, cost when new        | 75    | now | 45   |
| 1 PUTNAM, cost when new         | 75    | now | 30   |

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Should Have"**This is the compliment that one  
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of the real method behind our busi-  
ness that we are quoting it.Primarily this business makes the  
prescription department the main  
object of its care. Experts check  
every prescription and our large  
files show that our care is not in  
vain. Every new and worthy drug is  
immediately bought and placed on  
our shelves so that we need never  
say "we are just out of it," but  
we say, "We have it now."Then these departments are al-  
ways busy because of one final fact:  
"Good Goods for Your Money"—first  
and last.Paints and Varnishes.  
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Orangeburg, S. C.

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now and reap the profit yourself.  
How many people can you count on  
your fingers that have lost their money  
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is increasing in population every  
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ever leave this grand old county of  
Orangeburg, thinking they can buy  
better farms that will produce bet-  
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this grand old county?How much Real Estate have you  
heard of being made in this county?

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on one of the best country roads in  
the State, five miles south of Orange-  
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one million feet of good pine lumber  
and one good saw mill and cotton gin  
in good repair, 603 acres, 100 acres  
in cultivation. Will make a bale of  
cotton to every acre if properly cul-  
tivated, near a good school which  
runs nine months in the year, one  
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preaching every Sunday. Don't de-  
lay if you want it. Will sell you  
part or all of this property. Special  
price if sold quick.**F. R. Simpson Real Estate Co.**

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smartest, most fashionable, pure silk  
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houses that have produced the  
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