

The Times and Democrat.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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Jas. Izlar Sims, - Publisher.

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Three Months40Remittances should be made pay-
able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.The editors and their friends who
went on the trip to New York have
returned home, after having a most
delightful time.The Bamberg Herald wants "read-
y-prints" and advertising arrange-
ments between railroads and newspa-
pers abolished. Wonder why?Spartanburg is right in refusing to
turn over her streets to an interbur-
ban railway as an inducement to get
it to come her way. She had better
do without the road than pay such a
price for it.James A. Patten of Chicago, the
fellow who made millions by corner-
ing the wheat market, says it seems
to him that the United States gov-
ernment is prosecuting any one who
has anything over fifteen or twenty
cents. Mr. Patten must be bilious.An exchange says friendship, like
gold, needs the acid test of adversity
to determine its value. That is true
and many times the friendship of so-
called friends is found to be like a
great many things that pass for gold,
when the test is applied it proves
false.The story sent out from Columbia
to the effect that the graduating class
refused to have Governor Blease pre-
sent their diplomas proves to be with
out foundation. However much Gov.
Blease may be disliked, newspaper
correspondents should stick to the
truth or else their facts.Once on a time, The Times and
Democrat used what is known as a
"ready-print," and would do so again
if necessity required it. Ready-prints
have been used by many of the best
newspapers in the State, and we know
of no reason why a newspaper should
lose cast for using them.Here is Andrew Carnegie's recipe
for securing a good wife: "Pick a
girl who takes care of her mother—
the girl who is useful in the house-
hold and does not make the most
show in the ball room." Andrew
knows quite a number of things be-
sides the secret of making money.The man who thinks that by the
withdrawal of a little bit of patronage
he can coerce the Times and Demo-
crat into doing his will is a fool. The
Times and Democrat walked in the
middle of the road more than once
when it could have picked up several
hundred dollars by wobbling just a
little to the right or left.James Gayley, former vice presi-
dent of the United States Steel cor-
poration admitted before the congres-
sional committee investigating the
steel trust that there was a "gentle-
man's agreement" between manu-
facturers in this country to keep the
price of steel rails at \$28 a ton. This
was Teddy's favorite trust.The Anderson Mail says: "There
is no use attempting to disguise the
fact that the prohibition sentiment
that was very strong in South Caro-
lina a few years ago has suffered a
severe setback. In fact, the move-
ment seems all but dead." The
last election on the subject at Green-
ville does not bear out the Mail's as-
sertion.In accordance with their policy of
attracting the attention of the out-
side world to the manifold advan-
tages of the South, the Southern
Railway and allied lines have arrang-
ed to make a comprehensive exhibit
at the American Land and Irrigation
Exposition to be held in Madison
Square Garden, New York City, Nov.
3 to 12.Henry Woodruff, of Chicago, dream-
ed that he was one of the world's
greatest aviators and that he was
crossing the English Channel early
Wednesday and as a result he is in
the county hospital with a broken
hip, fractured arm, and several mi-
nor injuries which he received when
he jumped out of bed. That kind of
aviation is almost as dangerous as
the real thing.Unanimous in the opinion that Mrs.
Nettie J. Albert, teacher of the fourth
grade of the Inman Park School, At-
lanta, had been too severe in whip-
ping Fred Mauldin, one of her pupils
the board of education decided Thurs-
day that Mrs. Albert should be pub-
licly censured before her sister teach-
ers. The board did right. No teach-
er should be allowed to punish a
child too severely with impunity.A dispatch from Washington says
that it is the general opinion in that
city that a severe blow has been dealt
the pure food act by the Supreme
Court in the case of O. A. Johnson.
The Greenville Daily Piedmont says
it is regarded as the most important
ruling the court ever made in con-
nection with the pure food law, as it
is claimed it practically throws open
the doors to patent medicine manu-
facturers and fakirs of all descriptions.

Farmers and the Tariff.

It is astonishing how long the
farmers of the West and the East
have allowed themselves to be fooled
into the belief that the protective
tariff was a good thing for them. Of
course, the Republican leaders, who
worked the tariff fake for so many
years, cared nothing about the farm-
er except to get his vote so as they
could retain their power and manip-
ulate the government in the interests
of the big trusts and combines, in
whose interests all the tariff laws
are passed. The farmers of the
country are being robbed of ten
times as much as they get out of
the tariff by the trusts that the tar-
iff laws have made possible.

The result of the election last fall
gave the Republicans to understand
that their game of robbing the man
for the benefit of the few was at
last to be stopped. President Taft,
among the first of the Republicans
to see the handwriting on the wall,
immediately got busy. He called
Congress together and appealed to the
Democrats to come to the relief of
the country, after his own party had
refused to do anything he asked of
them along that line. The Demo-
cratic house, fresh from the people,
passed and sent to the Republican
Senate an agreement with Canada by
which the free exchange of products
is permitted.

This agreement, known as the Can-
adian Reciprocity Treaty, allows the
free exchange between this country
and Canada of lumber, wood pulp,
print paper and all kinds of grain
and animals. The Lumber Trust and
the Paper Trust are doing all they
can to have the Senate reject this
treaty. To weaken it they have
employed a firm of promoters to
work up sentiment against it, and to
testify before the Congressional Com-
mittee that the farmers are opposed
to the treaty. Actually some officers
of what is called the "National
Grange" have declared against the
treaty and have threatened members
of Congress with the wrath of the
farmers.

But the farmers refused to allow
themselves to be used for such a pur-
pose, and the action of the "National
Grange" has been repudiated by
seven local granges in New Ham-
shire, and the fact has been brought
out that the New York firm of pro-
motors were not grangers or farmers,
but men paid by the Lumber Trust
and the Paper Trust to fight the
treaty. This is the way the big
trusts manage to fool the people
and tax them to death. They have
plenty of money, and they use it
freely to corrupt legislatures, con-
gressmen, judges and other officials
to do their bidding and continue to
give them the right to plunder the
people.

The farmers generally, but more
especially of the South, sell what
they produce at prices fixed in the
open markets of the world. There the
farmer gets no protection, for pro-
tection is not possible. But when,
with the proceeds of his cotton crop,
the Southern farmer seeks to buy
cotton, bagging and ties and wire
fencing, or cotton clothing, or woolen
clothing, or house building materi-
al, or house furnishing materials, he
finds he must pay the price fixed in
the American markets, from which
foreign materials are excluded by a
prohibitive tariff. In this way the
tariff holds up the farmer for others
to rob him.

When he complains he is told that
there is an import duty on all farm
products as well. So there is, but as
few farm products are ever imported,
these duties are kept on the list
solely for the purpose of deceiving
the American farmer and to have be-
lieve he, too, is protected. It is all
for political effect. So now the hired
attorneys are telling the American
farmer he is to be ruined by the Can-
adian reciprocity.

American farmers have nothing to
fear from Canadian farm products.
It costs as much to raise wheat in
Canada as in the United States. It
costs more to raise corn, and cotton
cannot be raised in Canada at all.

What the American farmer, North
and South, wants is wider markets.
Reciprocity with Canada widens our
markets a little; let us have it. Then
let us have reciprocity treaties with
all Europe; in time with all the
world. Say to your own leaders, say
to your political representatives at
Washington, that you are not op-
posed to reciprocity with Canada;
that you will take it today and hope
for something better tomorrow. This
is the only way that the farmer can
keep the trusts from plundering him
and taking all he makes. All the
farmer asks is that the robber tariff
be repealed so as he will not be
robbed of what he makes by the
trusts it creates.

Doing Its Full Share.

The Southern Railway is doing its
full share in helping to induce some
of the sturdy farmers of the west who
are moving to Canada to come this
way. The Columbia State says in The
Register and Leader, the principal
paper of Iowa, published at Des
Moines, it finds an "advertisement
by the Southern Railway of 'Wonder-
ful Opportunities for Homeseekers in
the South.' There is a brief summary
of recent agricultural achievements,
the assurance that the development
is amazing and an invitation to all in-
terested to write for rates for 'the
twice-a-month Homeseekers' Excur-
sions,' and free copies of the 'South-
ern Field' in which is presented an
array of facts about the South."

The State says "In the same issue
of the Register and Leader are col-
umns of advertisements of lands in
Colorado, Florida, Canada, Brazil,
California, Dakota, Missouri, Minne-
sota, Wisconsin, Utah, Montana, and
North Dakota. Evidently the people
of Iowa are buying land freely in other
states or such appeals would not be
made to them. The Southern
Railway does the best it can in the
circumstances, but it cannot crystal-
line attention upon one spot, nor es-
cape the idea in would-be settler's
mind that the chief interest of the
road is in the price of the excursion
ticket."

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road is in the price of the excursion
ticket."

"If a legislative committee was ad-
vertising South Carolina's opportu-
nities all over the middle West and
could say that there were 1,000 or
10,000 pieces of land listed with the
Department of Agriculture by the
owners, at nonspeculative prices, also
water-power and mill sites, and in-
formation about a hundred manu-
facturing opportunities, and that a
homeseekers excursion would leave
Des Moines for Columbia on a certain
day, allowing a week for inspection
of properties in this State—if that
were done, and attention fixed on
South Carolina, then would home-
seekers come here."

That is the sort of advertising to
pay South Carolina and that is the
sort of advertising the Legislature
had the opportunity to undertake,
with the railroads paying half, or
more, of the cost, says the State.
That is true, and we doubt if South
Carolina will ever have an opportu-
nity again so favorable to induce a most
desirable lot of settlers to come her
way. These farmers who are going
to Canada and other places from the
West are the very kind of people we
want to come here and buy farms.
They have money and are thrifty and
enterprising, and will make the best
kind of citizens.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word
Found Notices Free.Lost—A plain gold bracelet, with
initials E. O. W. Reward for re-
turn to this office. 6-15-tf.Wanted to hear from several young
men in Rowesville, Holly Hill, St.
Matthews, Springfield and Branch-
ville, who would like to make some
money. The Times and Democrat.Have your grates reset in summer
time. Do not wait for cold weath-
er to do the work. Large stock of
grates on hand. Dukes and
Rhodes. tf.Ice! Ice! Ice! I have opened my Ice
House for the summer and will be
pleased to serve my old as well as
new patrons with ice. Look out
for my wagon. J. B. Kelley.Notice—Anyone having clock repair-
ing to do will oblige me by giving
me their patronage. I can now
see well enough to do repairing.
Parties can find me at city hall. A.
D. Powers. tf.Hardwood mantels, Tiles, Frames
and Grates. Large stock to se-
lect from. Write for catalogue
and prices. Prompt shipments
Dukes and Rhodes, Orangeburg,
S. C. tf.For Sale—One 30 H. P. Boiler; one
25 H. P. Engine Continental, two
70 saw gins, elevator, press, shaft-
ing, belts etc. Can be seen at W.
L. Mack's farm, Cordova, S. C., or
W. F. Smoak, Cordova, S. C.Dukes and Rhodes, Marble works,
Italian and Vermont marble, the
best monumental store. All work
finished at Orangeburg, S. C.
Large stock to select from home
enterprise. So see us before you
place your order. Can save you
money. Dukes and Rhodes. tf.Wanted to hear from anyone inter-
ested in thirty-three acre farm
mule from Orangeburg. Also any-
one who wants to buy any kind of
farm, any location, large or small.
If you have a farm for sale let us
know. We can sell it quickly. We
have hundreds of farms for sale
in South Carolina and Georgia,
some exceptional bargains. The
Southern Realty Co., St. Matthews,
S. C.Representing as I do one of the
largest and best equipped marble
Companies in the South I am
prepared to offer special in-
ducements to prospective purchas-
ers of monuments and tombstones
to mark the graves of their dead.
Will give the erection of monu-
ments personal attention and
guarantee all material and work-
manship. Just a card to me stat-
ing your wants will mean for me
to call on you and show you de-
signs and material. J. R. Smith,
Cordova, S. C.Notice of School District Meeting of
School District No. 26, Orangeburg
County, South Carolina, for Elec-
tion of Trustees.Notice is hereby given that at the
written request of property holders
filed with the board of Trustees of
School District No. 26, of Orangeburg
County, South Carolina, as provided
by law, a public meeting of all those
citizens who return real or personal
property in said district is hereby
called to be held in the Court-House
in the City of Orangeburg, on Friday
the thirtieth day of June, 1911, at
8.30 P. M., for the purpose of elect-
ing a Board of five Trustees for said
School district for a term of four
years from the date of their election,
as provided by law; and for the
transaction of any and all other such
business as may properly come be-
fore the said meeting.By order of the Board of Trustees
of School District No. 26, Orange-
burg County, South Carolina.Wm. L. Glaze,
Chairman Board of
Trustees, School District
No. 26 Orangeburg
County, South Carolina.
W. B. Thompson,
Secretary. 2t.She Hesitated—But Was Saved.
A story is told—and very beauti-
fully—of a lady who, though she
hesitated, was not "lost" according
to the old adage, but was saved.
"She That Hesitates"—by Harris
Store.

Theato

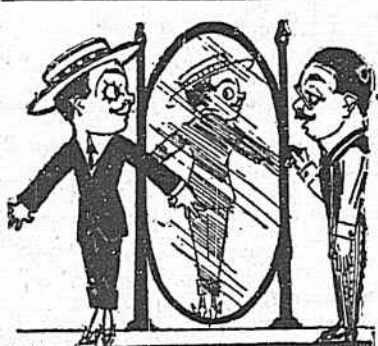
To-days Program

"APRIL FOOL"

(Edison.)

"An Unexpected Review"

(Vitagraph.)

HERBERT L. GAMBATI,
Prop.

A PLEASING REFLECTION

OUR SUPERB STOCK
SETTLE ALL DIFFER-
ENCES—we know what will suit
one chap will not please the other,
hence the variety here!We know you'll be able to look
at your best if you're togged out in
our furnishings.Now is the time to stock up for
the summer and for your trip.NECKWEAR SHIRTS
HOSIERY COLLARSRenneker & Riggs
THE FASHION SHOP.

Notice of Guardian.

Notice is hereby given that on Mon-
day the seventeenth day of July, A. D.
1911, I will file with the Probate
Judge, in and for the County of Or-
angeburg, my final accounts as Guardian
of Frank M. Culler, Cecil R.
Culler, May M. McMichael, nee Cul-
ler, and Georgia C. Culler, the young-
er, and will thereupon immediately
apply to the said Probate Court for
my final discharge as such Guardian.
Georgia C. Culler,
Guardian. 4t.

June 15th, 1911.

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.

They Are Real Genuine Bargains in Every Respect.

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.

1 Newman Square 6 1-4 Octaves, good condition, \$40
1 Arion Upright, used some time, but in good order \$75
1 Large Mathushek, Square, 7 1-3 Octaves, magnifi-
cent order \$125
1 Farrand, Upright, almost new, original price \$400
now \$275

ORGANS.

1 BRIDGEPORT, cost when new \$ 85 now \$45
1 BRIDGEPORT, cost when new 90 now 40
1 BRIDGEPORT, cost when new 90 now 50
1 CARPENTER, cost when new 65 now 50
1 CARPENTER, cost when new 75 now 45
1 BURDETTE, cost when new 100 now 10
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 30THESE ARE THE GREATEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT BARGAINS EVER
OFFERED IN THIS SECTION OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CALL OR WRITE US.

Marchant Music Co.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

53 East Russell St. Orangeburg, S. C.

Don't Wait

for next fall and higher prices. Or
angeburg dirt is on the move. Buy
now and reap the profit yourself.
How many people can you count on
your fingers that have lost their money
in buying Real Estate.Think of how Orangeburg County
is increasing in population every
year. And do you think they will
ever leave their grand old county of
Orangeburg, thinking they can buy
better farms that will produce bet-
ter cotton, corn, wheat or oats than
this grand old county?How much Real Estate have you
heard of being made in this county?
Now I have one of the best farmsfor a quick sale there is in the coun-
ty. This farm is close up, property
on one of the best country roads in
the State, five miles south of Orange-
burg on the Charleston road. About
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
mile of a good Methodist church,
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.

PROTECTION THAT PROTECTS.



STRONGEST IN THE WORLD.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY.

SEE

ZEIGLER & DIBBLE

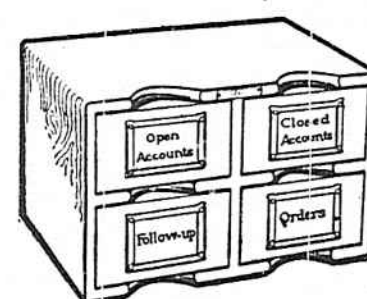
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carriage at a second-class price. The
price you can judge by comparison.
The carriage you will have our guar-
antee for. And that guarantee stands
for something. We are not a thous-
and miles away. We are right here
on the spot ready and more than
willing to make it good.

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AND WE CAN PROVE IT.MOORE'S BINDERS, RECORD SHEETS
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