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able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.Orangeburg feels herself honored
in being visited by William Jennings
Bryan, the greatest living American.What a man learns is important,
but what he can do, and what he is,
is still more important.Men should do with time what
they do with water—use it while it
lasts. The water may ultimately
flow out, and time certainly will."The Prince of Peace" is the title
of one of Mr. Bryan's greatest lec-
tures. He will deliver it here this
evening at the Academy of Music.A large crowd should greet Mr.
Bryan this evening at the Academy
of Music. His lecture is fine, and as
a lecturer, Mr. Bryan is unequalled.Whatever in life is worth doing is
worth doing well, and what is not
worth doing well, and what is not
done. The world is already too full
of half-completed lives and half-
completed work.It is the man with one worry who
helps to fill lunatic asylums. The
man who has so many worries that he
goes chasing them around as a cat
does its tail finds the variety a good
mental corrective and not only keeps
his sanity, but actually enjoys life.The Bamberg Herald says "It seems
that the salary of our postmaster is
not keeping up with our growth in
population." Population has nothing
to do with the salary of a post-
master. Salaries of postmasters are
based on the amount of business done
by the office over which they pre-
side.In business and politics a "gen-
tleman's agreement" is apt to be a
very ungentlemanly affair. It cer-
tainly is when in business it is an
understanding between the members
of a combine to evade the law and
fleece the public, and equally so in
politics when it has for its object the
stifling of inquiry into alleged wrong-
doing, or the defeat of legislation de-
signed to benefit the public.Our old friend, the sea serpent,
has again made his appearance after
an unaccountable absence of several
years. As was to be expected in this
age of progressiveness in fashions
and other things the serpent recent-
ly seen displayed some new features.
Not only had it the customary head
as "large as a barrel" but also wings
several feet in length. How highly
developed in some people is the imag-
inative faculty.We agree with the People's Advo-
cate that the government prediction
of a 14,000,000 bale cotton crop is
rather premature. Persons who raise
cotton know there is no way of tell-
ing within 50 per cent what the crop
will yield at this time of the year.
There are too many things that enter
into the making of the crop to hap-
pen yet. So do not get excited over
the matter, though the start of the
cotton crop of the South may be fa-
vorable on an average.When a weak nation has had to
pay indemnities more than once to
stronger nations for real or fancied
insult or damage, how it must re-
joice when its turn comes to demand
payment by a still weaker nation. In
territory and money China has given
liberally to Japan, Britain, Germany
and France. But now China in its
demand that Mexico pay a large in-
demnities for outrages upon Chinese
subjects in Mexico is itself playing
the big fellow. How true it is that
big fish swallow the little fish when
they get the chance.The laws of nature by which we
sometimes suffer are always work-
ing for man's advantage. We some-
times forget that when a ship goes
down, an earthquake occurs, or a
flood comes. Yet for every ship that
sinks a thousand cross the sea in sa-
fety, for every destroying flood there
are thousands of streams carrying
merchandise, irrigating lands, and
operating the machinery of mills,
and for every earthquake taking
lives there are innumerable areas of
land supporting millions of people
in peace and plenty.It is an old saying and as true as it
is old, that if one marries in haste
one can repent at leisure. The other
day a woman sought release from
marriage on the ground that she had
married her husband to win a bet
and that she was disappointed in him.
That woman was but one of thou-
sands, both men and women, who fail
to understand the importance, solemn-
ity and sacredness of the relation
into which they enter. No wonder
that so often marriage is a failure.
Most certainly the man or woman
who marries as a joke or for a wa-
ger will find that married life itself
is no joke.**William Jennings Bryan.**South Carolina is honored for a
few days by the presence within her
borders of Hon. William Jennings
Bryan. Mr. Bryan does not come
on a political mission, but on what is
to him a business trip, for we take it
that lecturing is, at this time, Mr.
Bryan's principal means, or one of
his principal means, of earning a liv-
ing. It is a highly honorable voca-
tion, affording the lecturer the oppor-
tunity to educate and stimulate pub-
lic thought as cannot be done in any
other way."But," as the Columbia Record
well says, "Mr. Bryan cannot be sep-
arated in the public mind from poli-
tics. He stands forth as having achiev-
ed the unique distinction of being
three times the nominee of his party
times the nominee of his party for
president. In this respect his
position in our political history is
strikingly similar to that of Henry
Clay—though it may be premature
to make that comparison, if perchance
Mr. Bryan still cherishes the hope
of residing in the White House.""It has been fifteen years since Mr.
Bryan became a national figure.
When he went to the Democratic
national convention in Chicago in
1896 it was in the dual capacity of
delegate and newspaper reporter.
He was then only thirty-six years old
and had served two terms in congress,
representing the first Nebraska dis-
trict. It has been said that the pre-
sidential nomination in 1896 came to
him as a result of his remarkable
speech advocating free silver, which
so captivated the convention. Un-
doubtedly this speech fixed the con-
vention's attention upon him, but it
is probably unjust to Mr. Bryan to
give the speech entire credit for the
hold which he obtained upon his fel-
low delegates. The wisdom of the
judgment that the Chicago conven-
tion exercised in his selection was
demonstrated by the remarkable
campaign which he subsequently
conducted as the nominee of the party.
In that campaign it is stated that
he traveled over 18,000 miles,
and the number of speeches he deliv-
ered was up to that time, unprece-
dented. There was a variety in his
speeches that stamped him as a man
of remarkable intellectual versatility.""The nominee of the party for
president again in 1900 and for the
third time in 1908. Mr. Bryan has
exerted upon the Democratic party
an influence that is without its equal
since the days of Calhoun. He has
lived to outgrow the charge that he
is a man of one idea. His handling
of imperialism in the 1900 cam-
paign and his discussion of the trust
question in 1908 have sufficiently
refuted the allegation that he was
tied to free silver, but in his presen-
tation of every political issue there
is the same underlying principle. Mr.
Bryan, if not a crusader, is at least
an apostle. His political preaching,
if it may be so called, is Pauline.
That he stands yet for the man above
the dollar, as he did in 1896, none
can deny.""It is idle at this time to speculate,
as so many are accustomed to do,
upon what might have been the suc-
cess or failure of the Democratic party
had Mr. Bryan's influence during
the last fifteen years been less power-
ful. The fact stands out that ever
since 1896 he has been the one na-
tional exponent of Democratic prin-
ciples. It has been his opportunity
to occupy this position, and it is not
necessary to consider whether the re-
sult of his leadership has been bene-
ficial or otherwise. At present more
than at any other time in this period
there are coming to the front party
leaders who may prove themselves
equal to the assumption of the posi-
tion Mr. Bryan has held, but it is al-
most manifest that none of these
leaders can expect, or can be expected
to take first place in the party, ranks
over the active opposition of the Ne-
braska. It may be that next year
Mr. Bryan will find himself fighting
for dominance against not one but
several of these prospective leaders.
If that turns out to be the case it may
be depended upon that he will put up
a hard fight. It is, however, the gen-
eral hope of those concerned for the
success of the party that Mr. Bryan
will find it consistent with his con-
victions and ambition to join hands with
one or the other of the progressive
Democratic governors, who are now
making the Democratic party the
present hope of the republic.""It is superfluous to say that Mr.
Bryan is now, as always, very wel-
come to South Carolina. This is a
State that has been devotedly loyal to
his leadership, believing in the prin-
ciples for which he has stood and con-
fident of his sincerity and singleness
of purpose."**The Choice of Sodom.**Sometime ago The Times and Dem-
ocrat suggested that unless a general
rain visited the State soon it would
be a good thing to hold prayer
services over the State, and pray for
rain, which was so much needed to
save the crops. A few people in
talking questioned the good of such
meetings and thought they would
do no good. We publish below an
editorial from the Newberry Obser-
ver, which we fully endorse, and we
ask these doubting Thomases to read it."Little as one may think of it, and
little as the average man cares, the
choice of Sodom and Gomorrah
comes to every city in every age of
the world; not in the exact way in
which the choice came in the days of
Lot, and not because of the same
form of vice. As there are varieties
of vices, so there are varieties of
methods of destruction. There is no
probability of fire and brimstone
raining down on any city, no matter
how corrupt, in these latter days;
but there are other methods of pun-
ishments besides fire and brimstone.
"It might be hard to find a city of
the population of Sodom in which
the proposition made to Lot could
not be accepted. Every man who
has ever read the story of the de-
struction of Sodom, has thoughtwhat a wonderfully wicked city So-
dom was. And so it was; wickeder
far than Chicago, or New York, or
even than New Orleans—and that is
saying a great deal."In one shape or another every
city takes its choice. If it chooses
to elevate vice and crime; to rush
madly after money and pleasure; to
make a god of gold; to make a busi-
ness of grafting and swindling; to
ignore honesty and truth and jus-
tice—it will suffer for it. The day
of judgment will come. Babylon
proved it, so did Athens, so did
Rome. So will all other cities that
run the course they ran.""People may not believe it, but
there is prosperity in righteous liv-
ing whether it be by cities or individ-
uals. A city in this day that regards
honesty and decency and sobriety;
that respects the Sabbath and the
ten commandments, prospers more
than the city that defies the laws of
God and man. The best towns and
cities in South Carolina are those
that come nearest the ideals above
named, the boneheads to the con-
trary notwithstanding."**CLASSIFIED COLUMN**One-half Cent a Word
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to call on you and show you de-
signs and material. J. R. Smith,
Cordova, S. C.Notice of School District Meeting of
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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.It's the same thing over again that
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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.
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land said:Get a policy and then
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self-respect; it means that
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something in a hat for you
or your dependent ones.Dr. Lyman Abbott said:
One could easily bear to
take his wife and children
down with him into poverty
so long as he could be with
them to help carry the load
but to go off to his eternal
rest and leave them to go
down into poverty and to
fight the wolf from the
door, what more terrible
prospect?The Rev. T. De Witt
Talmage, said:It is a mean thing to go
up to heaven while your
family go to the poorhouse.
When they are out at the
elbows the thought of your
splendid robe in Heaven
will not keep them warm.
The minister may preach a
splendid sermon over your
remains, and the quartette may sing like four angels alighted in the
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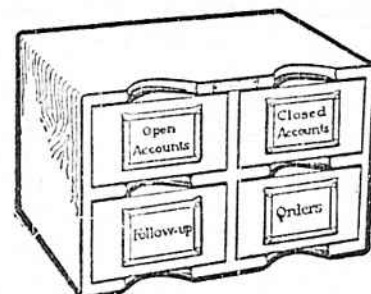
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