

The Times and Democrat.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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January 9, 1909, at the post office at
Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of
Congress of March, 1879.Jas. L. Sims, Editor and Prop.,
Jas. Izlar Sims, Publisher.**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**One Year \$1.50
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Six Months75
Three Months40Remittances should be made pay-
able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.Courtesy and obliging disposition
in business cost no money, but they
bring rich financial dividends.One of the worst things about dis-
couragement is that it often leads one
to give up just as the goal of success
is almost in sight.Georgia makes no mistake in send-
ing Hoke Smith to the United States
Senate. He will be one more true
blue Democrat in that body.Happiness is not to be found in
searching for it. But one can get
hundreds of it in doing good to other
people, especially to those in need.The Atlanta Journal wonders if
"there is a human being on earth
that really believes Lorimer is in-
nocent." Hardly, since that exposure
about the slush fund. That convert-
ed Bailey, even.The Columbia Record does not put
much faith in petitions, saying that
it was not prepared to deny the old
statement that the average man
would sign a petition for anything,
even his own execution.The Democrats are not going to
have a walk-over in the next presi-
dential election. We will need every
Democratic vote to win. Therefore
every Democrat should fall in line
for the man nominated.The Tampa, Fla., Times calls at-
tention to the fact that a man named
Iceberg was overcome by heat the
other day in New Jersey. He
was not the first Iceberg that came
to grief from excessive heat.The Greenville Daily Piedmont
is authority for the statement that
"a Spartanburg man wanted to fight
a newspaper reporter because the re-
porter wrote a story in which it was
stated that Governor Blease was seen
talking to him on the day he was in
Spartanburg."The Charlotte Observer thinks be-
ing thrown to the lions in ancient
Rome was an enviable fate compared
with that of the unfortunate young
man who sprained his ankle in a New
Jersey swamp and was nearly mur-
dered by the mosquitoes, ere he could
hobble to safety.Now that the Board of Directors
of the Penitentiary has refused to
abolish the hosiery mill in that in-
stitution as Gov. Blease demanded
that they do, people are wondering
if the Governor will carry out his
threat to pardon all the operatives in
said mill.After claiming that his candidacy
for United States Senator before the
Legislature of Georgia would create
a deadlock in that body, Tom Watson
got only seven votes when it came to
a show down. Tom ought to go way
back, set down, and give his tongue
a much needed rest.One of the hardest blows Gov.
Blease has dealt himself is the par-
doning of Wash Hunter, who Blease
defended as a lawyer in the courts
for murder before he became Gov-
ernor. This pardon will figure ex-
tensively next year, if Gov. Blease
is opposed for re-election.Uncle Sam hardly gets rid of one
pesky little South American revolu-
tion before another makes its ap-
pearance. In attempting to be school-
master for the mongrels south of his
domain Uncle Sam has his hands
full. Castro is about to pull off a
revolution in Venezuela, and the old
gentleman will have to give him a
spanking.The Spartanburg Journal says
"some real Democrats in the senate
chased Simmons of North Carolina up
a tree Tuesday on his vote for a tar-
iff on lumber in the face of the dem-
ocratic party's platform declaration
in favor of free lumber. Simmons
made a weak defence. It is high time
North Carolina was having two Dem-
ocratic senators."The Washington correspondent of
the Charlotte Observer says Senator
Simmons, of North Carolina, had his
Democracy sharply called in ques-
tion, for voting for a duty on lum-
ber, on the floor of the Senate dur-
ing a debate on Monday. If Senator
Simmons don't mind that vote with
beat him to re-election, as it is be-
ing used against him in the cam-
paign now on in North Carolina.Over in England they are discuss-
ing the question as to whether or not
lying is on the increase. That is a
question as old, at least, as the time
when the psalmist hastily judged all
men as liars. Whatever the outcome
of the discussion it is certain that
neither in the old world or the new
is lying a lost art. In certain re-
cent trust and corporation trials and
in the investigations of political scan-
dals, people have shown themselves
past masters of the accomplishment.**South Getting There.**

The South is destined to become
the richest and greatest section of
these United States. All she has to
do is to sit steady in the boat and
ply with industry and intelligence,
and this she has done for the last
fifty years, nearly. As Grit says "not
quite fifty years ago she emerged
from a devastating war which left
it prostrate and helpless. Billions
of dollars in wealth had been swept
out of existence and grim poverty
stalked from the Gulf of Mexico to
the Mason and Dixon line. The flow-
er of its manhood stricken in soldier's
graves on many a sleepless field, and
with its social and industrial struc-
ture shattered to the foundation,
the survivors of that terrific strug-
gle faced a future rayless of hope.
From the anarchy of war's aftermath
new political and economic life, a
new social organization had to be
created from corner stone to turret.
It was a task begun under the spur
of biting poverty in desperate de-
fense of race integrity. And the
triumphant accomplishment of this
long painful task, unique in the his-
tory of the world, can be read to-
day in the serried ranks of statistics
that are now dribbling from the
Census Bureau."

This is a splendid tribute to the
recuperative power of the South, but
listen to this tribute from the same
paper to the Confederate soldier, who
came home overpowered and dis-
couraged, after four years of devast-
ating war, to ruined homes and
changed conditions, to make an effort
to rebuild the waste places of his
beloved South. We will let Grit tell
how well he did it. "Brilliant as has
been the South's record in war and
long as its list of great statesmen,"
says Grit, "neither compares in pro-
found significance, in the romance
and drama of history, with the story
of those patient, tireless state-build-
ers, working most of them in hum-
ble obscurity, who have within the
past forty years created a new and
greater South. Some day the story
of those lean and hungry years,
years of heart-breaking struggle
crowned with ultimate success, may
find a sympathetic and adequate
chronicler."

The Confederate soldier, who, as
some one has said, stepped from the
trenches into furrow, laid the founda-
tion stones for the present and fu-
ture prosperity of the South. Had
these men failed when the war ended
to meet the changed conditions
and make the best of them, the South
would have been ruined forever. But
the brave fellows who had achieved
immortal glory as soldiers, achieved
a greater glory, if that were possible
as state builders. But let us see
what the South is doing. As Grit
says, agriculture is the basis of all
prosperity, and it is upon the control,
direct or indirect, of the products of
field and farm that national power
hinges. In the last analysis, national
power and agricultural resources and
development are synonymous terms.
And it is upon agriculture as a founda-
tion that the South is making its
remarkable progress.

Within the past 5 years the value
of the farm crops of the South have
more than doubled, showing a great-
er gain than any other section of the
country. Six million acres have been
added to the cotton crop area, a gain
of twenty per cent., and the increase
in the production of other staple
crops is equally startling. In the
value of farm crops Texas now leads
all other states of the Union, its gain
since the census of 1900 being 140
per cent., or more than two hundred
million dollars. Georgia also has
made great gains in agricultural pro-
duction and now ranks fourth, in-
stead of fourteenth, as in the twelfth
census. And every state of the New
South tells a similar story of pros-
perity founded upon agricultural de-
velopment. As Grit says "it is the
beginning of a new era in the na-
tion's life in which the balance of
power both political and industrial,
will drift from the rich and populous
North towards the new South." That
is true, and is the great fact upon
which we base the assertion made in
the opening paragraph of this article.

But, as Grit goes on to say, "it
is not alone in agriculture that the
South has made wonderful progress.
The statistics of manufacturing in-
dustry, mining and railroad construc-
tion and operation shows gains in
excess of those registered in any other
part of the country. The invest-
ment of new capital, the building of
manufacturing plants, the opening of
mines, the increase in capital, sav-
ings, and population all show that at
last the South is coming into its heri-
tage. With natural and diversified
resources unequalled in richness in
any other part of the world, re-
sources a mere fraction of which has
as yet been utilized, the future is
bright and glowing with promise for
Dixie. It is a future in which the en-
tire nation will share. To-morrow
belongs to the South." Don't forget
this, young man, and when you are
tempted to go West, remember that
the South is the coming section of
this great country. Stay right here.
Pull off your coat and go to work,
and success is sure to come. Besides,
the South needs you to help her work
out her glorious future.

A Menace to Health.

One of the greatest menaces to the
health of this or any other commu-
nity is the dangerous surface closet,
and they should be abolished as
soon as possible. Those who still
use them, not only menace the
health of themselves and family, but
the health of all their neighbors. The
health of a community is one of its
most valuable assets, and every mem-
ber of it should do what he can to
observe it and keep it as good as pos-
sible. As we come to understand
more about disease and its preven-
tion certain preventable disease
should be banished from all intelli-
gent communities.

More interest is being taken in
health conditions than formerly has
over the country. The health authori-
ties of Raleigh, N. C., have declared

war upon the dangerous surface closet
with a general educative move-
ment among property owners as the
plan of campaign. The health de-
partment of Wilmington has obtained
statistics which prove beyond reason-
able doubt that a large majority of
the cases of typhoid fever which
have been reported in that city this
summer were caused by the golden
opportunity which the surface closets
offer the ubiquitous house-fly. All
typhoid fever, we believe, is trace-
able to some such cause.

Oxford, which is not considered
one of the larger cities of the old
North State, is being praised by the
press of that State for adopting an
ordinance which will do away with
the old fashioned surface closets al-
together. It may not be possible for
our entire population to secure sewer
connections, but it is possible for
those who can't to abolish the sur-
face closets and install in its place
a sanitary closet that is fly proof.
Another great menace to the health
of a community is horse and cow
stables. They should be thoroughly
cleaned out at least once a week, and
the compost scattered in the sun to
kill the germs.

The Charlotte Observer says "com-
ing generations will look back upon
the present one as remarkable in
many ways but its indifference to the
prevalence of preventable diseases
will serve as a reminder that it has
not entirely outgrown certain medi-
eval inheritances. The fight for im-
proved sanitary arrangements must
not be left entirely to the medical
profession. By the necessities of the
case the doctors must lead the fight
but the laymen in the ranks will find
plenty to do. In the matter under
discussion the advance will be meas-
ured almost exclusively by the
amount of interest manifested by the
individual householders."

SUMMER RESORTS

Overlook Cottage, Hendersonville, N.
C., is open for a few boarders.
Write Mrs. F. E. Rogan.

Wanted—Boarders at the Chapman
House, Glenn Spring. Board and
mineral water, \$9 a week.

We want you to be one of 2,000 vis-
itors to The Land of Waterfalls;
write for booklet. Board of Trade,
Brevard, N. C.

At Glenn Springs, S. C., The Garner
House offers good service. Splend-
id fare and the best location.
Write for rates.

Poplar Glen, Saluda, N. C. Near
post office and depot. Modern con-
veniences. Reasonable rates. Special
rates to families and large
parties. Address Miss Minnie M.
McFadden, Saluda, N. C.

Circuit Court Sale.

State of South Carolina, County of
Orangeburg. In Court of Common
Pleas.

Joseph Colter, et al., Plaintiffs,
against Jehu Colter, Isaac Colter,
et al., Defendants.

By virtue of the judgment of the
Court of Common Pleas made in the
above named case, I will on sales-day
in August next, being the seventh day
of said month, sell to the highest bid-
der, during the legal hours of said
sale, the following described prem-
ises.

All that certain piece, parcel or
tract of land situate, lying or being
in Middle Township, Orangeburg
County, State of South Carolina, con-
taining fifty acres, more or less,
bounded North by lands now or for-
merly of Harriet Fredrick, east and
south by lands of Mrs. Rebecca Shu-
ler and west by lands of Shadrack
Carn and — Smoak, and being same
lands conveyed to late Clarissa Col-
ter by late L. H. Shuler by his deed
dated December 20, 1882.

Terms—Cash, and if purchaser or
purchasers fail to comply with terms
of sale the same to be resold on same
or some subsequent sale day at the
risk of the former purchaser. Pur-
chaser to pay for all papers and taxes
falling due after day of sale.

G. L. Salley,
Clerk of Court of Common Pleas.
July 13, 1911.

Notice to Creditors.

State of South Carolina, County of
Orangeburg. In Common Pleas.
Mack Bessinger, Plaintiff, against
Mrs. Julian Fogle, et al., Defend-
ants.

Pursuant to an order made in the
above entitled case, all persons hav-
ing claims against the late Julian Fogle
and the late Florrie Erick, are hereby
required to prove their respec-
tive demands before the under-
signed on or before August 15th,
1911, or be debarred payment.
Andrew C. Dibble,
Judge of Probate as Special Referee.
July 13th, 1911.

Don't Delay Longer—In providing
your home with a good piano or or-
gan. Doubtless, you have promised
your family an instrument. No home
is complete without music, and
nothing is so inspiring and cultivat-
ing. Music helps to drown sorrow,
and gives entertainment for the chil-
dren. The 27th year of uninterrupted
success here, hence we are better pre-
pared than ever to supply the best
pianos and organs and will save you
money. Write us at once for catalog
and for our easy payment plan and
prices. **Malone's Music House, Co-
lumbia, S. C.**

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. McCuller, nee Culler,
and Georgia C. Culler, the young-
est, and will thereupon immediately
apply to the said Probate Court for
my final discharge as such Guardian.
Georgia C. Culler,
Guardian.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNOne-half Cent a Word
Found Notices Free.

For Sale—Two cheap mules. See R.
J. Jeffords, 110 Whitman St. 620m

Lost—A plain gold bracelet, with
initials E. O. W. Reward for re-
turn to this office. 6-15-tf.

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.

Wanted—a man to take charge and
gather crop on a two-horse farm.
Good pay to right party. Apply
by letter to P. O. Box 194, Spring-
field, S. C. 7-1-m*

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.

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.

Found—six months old heifer year-
ling in (Middle Township, below
Charleston road. Owner can get
same by paying expenses of adver-
tising and keep. C. W. Austin,
R. F. D. 2, Orangeburg, S. C. 2*

For Sale—60 horse gin and feeder
and condenser. In good condition.
Will exchange same for 80 saw gin,
or self packing press, in good
condition. Will also buy press, also
40 saw gin. V. J. Gue, Norway,
S. C. 6-20-1m

To Fruit Growers. I am still in the
business. Will begin to canvass
about the 1st of August. Will be
in the field August and September
taking orders. Write me your
needs. Can save you money. I
sell the best. C. F. Porter & Son,
Jamison, S. C. 7-11-2t.

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

Ford—Those who know the model T
Ford know that it is the most sim-
ple and best car on the market
today. Those who do not know
this car may not speak well of it,
but they are excusable because of
their ignorance. May I prove this
wonderful car to you? G. C. Bolin,
Neeses, S. C. Agent for Orange-
burg County. 7-1-tf

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 tomb-stones
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.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

For Sale—Several hundred bushels
good clay mixed cow peas at a re-
asonable price. The H. G. Leiding
Co., Charleston, S. C.

You can start a mail order or light
manufacturing business at home
during spare time with small cap-
ital. Valuable circular free. U.
S. Specialty Co., Greenock, Pa.

Wanted—Men to learn cotton busi-
ness in our sample rooms; two
weeks to complete course; high sal-
aried position secured. Charlotte
Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

Men make \$25 to \$50 weekly selling
our household specialties. Expe-
rience unnecessary. Write to-day.
Household Supply Co., Talladega,
Alabama.

For sale—Southwest Georgia farms.
No finer lands; no better prices.
We speak from personal knowl-
edge. Write today for new list.
Epton & Switzer, Spartanburg,
S. C.

4,000 acres, 2 1-2 miles Ry., 1,000
acres in cultivation, 50 tenant
houses, good barns, excellent fen-
ces; 3,000 acres timber; \$20 per
acre. Harris Realty Co., Claren-
don, Ark.

Feather Beds—Mail us \$10 and we
will ship you a nice, new 36-pound
feather bed and 6-pound pair pil-
lows, freight prepaid. Turner &
Cornwell, Feather Dealers, Char-
lotte, N. C.

Farm Lands for Sale.—In southwest
Georgia, the country that is com-
ing to the front in great shape, not
only the land of promise, but the
land of fulfillment, write us for
land list. M. T. Levie & Son, P.
O. Drawer 57, Montezuma, Ga.

Wanted—one man or woman in ev-
ery locality to start a "candy kit-
chen." Best paying small business
on earth. Few dollars start you.
Write for particulars. Humboldt
Publishing Co., Dept. J., 4743
State st., Chicago, Ill.

**July Specials at
MOSELEY'S**

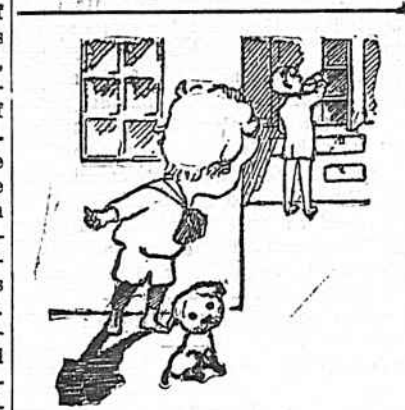
We will continue
for another week
the very extraordi-
nary values offered
this week. Come
without fail--our
stock embraces on-
ly such merchan-
dise as your wants
demand NOW.

36 in Butchers Linen for Skirts
10c.
45 in French Lawns a good
value, 10c.
27 in Colored Lawns special
3c.

50 pcs. of assorted colored, re-
duced, 8c.
36 in Soft Cambric, very fine,
13 yd. for \$1.
36 in Bleaching, the best grade
soft and fine 9c.
36 in Pajama cloth, special,
10c.

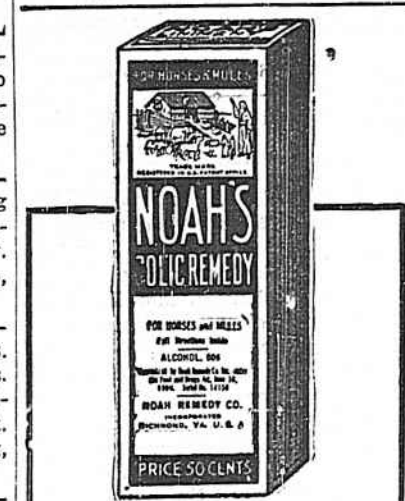
1 case good dress gingham,
6 1-4c.
Short ends of best apron ging-
hams, 5c.
27 in best Sea Island Home-
spun 4c.
38 in best Sea Island Home-
spun, 5c.

We ask you to
visit us during this
July Special week.
Plenty of real bar-
gains await you--
you will find us
busy, BUT WAIT-
ING FOR YOU.

Moseley

ON THE QUIET.

We have an assortment of summer
furnishings that embraces everything
man wears in hats, hosiery, shirts,
neckwear--so if you're going away
or need some new articles "get next"
to our prices and our quality.
Summery things for men's wear
is our specialty now--and we're spe-
cially well stocked to fill your de-
mands.
Mid-season prices.

**Renneker & Riggs
THE FASHION SHOP.****Every Horse Owner**

dreads that most dangerous disease, Colic.
Be prepared for an emergency by having
a bottle of Noah's Colic Remedy on hand.
More animals die from Colic than all other
non-contagious diseases combined. Nine
out of every ten cases would have been
cured if Noah's Colic Remedy had been
given in time. It isn't a drench or dope,
but is a remedy given on the tongue, so
simple that a woman or child can give it.
If it fails to cure, your money will be
refunded. If your dealer cannot supply
you send 50c in stamps and we will mail
a bottle.
Noah Remedy Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

Notice of Discharge.

On the 31st day of July, 1911, I
will file my final account as Guardian
of John H. Owen, with the Judge
of Probate for Orangeburg county,
and will thereupon ask for my final
discharge.
Sam E. Owen, Guardian.

June 27th, 1911. 4t.

Prospective Piano Purchasers

Should at Once See the

Beautiful Exposition Piano

Now in Our Show Rooms.

Call or Write Us For Prices.

Terms Reasonable.

Marchant Music Co.,

ESTABLISHED 1882.

53 E. Russell Street. Orangeburg, S. C.

ORANGEBURG COLLEGE

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

This school, with a great faculty of Sixteen College and
University trained teachers, will begin its Eighteenth session
September 20th. Expenses have been placed within reach
of everybody. Board, the best in the State, at actual cost.
Fine healthful location. Electric lights. Artesian water.
Broad open fireplaces. Thorough courses in Shorthand and
Bookkeeping. Fine Conservatory of Music. Rooms for a
number of new students. We absolutely guarantee satisfac-
tion. No safer school for your child in all the land. Write
today for our beautiful new catalogue. Address

President W. S. Peterson,
147 Broughton St. Orangeburg, S. C.

Dear Friend:

I went this morning to the
grocery. I had a basket on my
arm. I got the basket full of
things and brought them home.
Mama said I was a good trader.
This is what I got:

A Ham, a Breakfast Strip,
some Bologna Sausage, Canned
Peas, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes and
Kraut.

Your Friend,
JACOB.

P. S.—I got the the things
good and cheap because I went to

CRAIG'S

PURE FOOD STORE.

GRAND EXCURSION

FROM

Columbia S. C. TO Savannah, Ga.

AND Jacksonville, Fla.

VIA

Southern Railway

JULY 19, 1911.

Tickets going good only on ex-
cursions returning on any regular tra-
in up to and including July 23rd,
1911. Following schedule and low
round trip rates will apply from the
points named.

points named.		Jacksonville	Savannah.
Columbia	8:30 A. M.	\$4.00	\$2.50
Edmunds	8:56 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Pelton	9:10 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Perry	9:27 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Sally	9:36 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Springfeld	9:46 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Blackville	10:10 A. M.	4.00	2.50
Barnwell	10:28 A. M.	3.50	2.00
Yonome	10:36 A. M.	3.50	2.00
Kline	10:45 A. M.	3.50	2.00
Allendale	11:04 A. M.	3.50	2.00
Barton	11:16 A. M.	3.00	1.50
Lena	11:38 A. M.	3.00	1.50
Furman	11:49 A. M.	3.00	1.00
Pineland	12:00 Noon.	3.00	1.00
Tarboro	12:09 P. M.	3.00	1.00
Tillman	12:19 P. M.	3.00	1.00