

Times and Democrat.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Published Three Times Each Week. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Entered as second class matter on January 9, 1901, at the post office at Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year... \$1.50
One Year (by carrier)... \$2.00
Six Months... .75
Three Months... .40

Remittances should be made payable to The Times and Democrat, Orangeburg, S. C., by registered letter, check or money order.

When envy and jealousy enter a man's heart it means an end to all joy.

If Senator Bailey ever thought he could do Senator Tillman's thinking for him but he knows better now.

There are many wrong ways of doing a right thing, but there is no right way of doing a wrong thing.

We garnish the graves of the dead with flowers, and that is well. But better still is it to strew some along the pathway of the living.

Always remember that life is not counted by money or by position one may hold in any business or society, but by character and service.

The Democrats and Insurgent Republicans by passing the wool bill put President Taft in a deep hole. If he signs the bill he will have to fight his own party, and if he does not sign it, he will have to fight the people.

The Smith family is doing its duty by Congress and now has nine men bearing that name out of the 480 members of both branches of Congress. The latest addition to the Smiths is Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who will rank in intellect as well as size with the biggest men in the Senate.

Senator Gore summarized the general Democratic attitude in this wise: "I am as willing to progress with the standstillers when they progress as I am unwilling to stand pat with the insurgents when they for the moment stand pat." In other words he is willing to vote with either faction to help the people.

Dr. Throppe retiring president of the National Dental Association, declares that "Dentist who put gold filling in front teeth are hobo dentists and people who allow dentists to violate the laws of ethics in such a manner are without good taste and culture." What has the dentists generally to say to that.

The Charlotte Observer on Wednesday issued an "Interurban Edition of one hundred pages, advertising Charlotte and the towns in North and South Carolina through which the interurban railway being built by Duke's passes. It was one of the best special editions of a newspaper we have ever seen.

Ever since Dr. Wiley began his long war on the food poisoners and adulterators that finally resulted in creating in the country a "pure food food conscience," the big business interests of the country have demanded his scalp and boasted that they would ultimately get it, but we believe that they are going to fall this time.

Rain must be badly needed at Charlotte. The Observer of that city says "some of our oldest inhabitants claim that they can remember when a regular 'is-snooting, gully-washing rain fell in this section. Others have a faint recollection of a gentle drizzle. Us youngsters grin incredulously, recalling that man is made of dust."

We are promised that the different departments of federal government are to be conducted on a more business like basis with a way to greater efficiency and economy. Most people will think it high time and can probably point out many ways in which the new method may be applied with benefit to the public which has to pay the bills.

Savoyard says no man in all the history of the United States Senate has so rapidly come to the front as a leader of that body as John Sharp Williams. In one week after he took his seat he squelched Heyburn and showed Bailey that he, after all, was only a mortal. The best of all, there is no crookedness about Williams brand of Democracy.

Senator Gore believes in voting that favors reform. Being taunted with following the leadership of Penrose, of Pennsylvania, the blind senator from Oklahoma, rejoined that, in order to reduce the price of bread, it was necessary to cooperate with Pennsylvania and Massachusetts while to accomplish a like result with clothing the alliance was necessary with Iowa and Wisconsin.

The Richmond Virginian thinks that not only is there no occasion for worry over "negro domination" in the South but that there never was. The Charlotte Observer agrees that there need never have been any occasion for worry over the ultimate outcome. But there was bound to be a good deal of worry while the contest, with the federal government and the war-born constitutional amendments as the real opponent, was actually on.

Senator Tillman's Position. Senator Tillman and Senator Bailey, who have frequently voted the same way on important questions, when it came to the Canadian Reciprocity Bill. Senator Tillman voted for it while Senator Bailey voted against it. Senator Tillman during his absence from the special session has a general pair on all party questions with Senator Dillingham, Republican, of Vermont, and his vote therefore counts as if he were present.

Under the rule of the Senate in reference to pairs upon any question upon which Senators Dillingham and Tillman are agreed, Senator Dillingham would have the privilege of voting, thus disregarding the pair, in order that his vote may count, and this was the case with regard to amendments to the reciprocity bill, as is disclosed by an extract from the Congressional Record of July 22nd, the vote being upon the amendment offered by Senator McCumber to the Canadian Reciprocity Bill.

When the name of Senator Dillingham was called he said: I have a general pair with the senior Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Tillman). I am informed that in respect of all amendments to this bill he would vote 'nay.' I am therefore at liberty to do the same. I make this announcement for the day as relating to all amendments to the bill.

This was evidently a surprise to Senator Bailey, who said "if the senator from Vermont does not object, I should like to have him incorporate in the Record upon whose authority it is that he makes the statement as the attitude of the Senator from South Carolina."

Senator Dillingham replied that he made the statement on the authority of Senator Bacon, of Georgia, to whom he said he was referred by Senator Tillman in a letter. Senator Bailey was evidently surprised as he seems to have been under the impression that Senator Tillman would vote as he did on this important measure, but it seems that Senator Tillman had given his views to Senator Bacon and was recorded for the bill. When it came to a final passage of the bill Senator Dillingham, who opposed the bill, respected the general pair with Senator Tillman by declining to vote.

Result of Straw Ballot. Desirous of testing the sentiment of the country respecting the choice of a president next year, The World's Work asked 2,415 of its subscribers to mark a ballot having the names of possible candidates. The 2,415 names were divided among the several States in exact proportion to the electoral vote of each State—five times as many ballots being sent to each State as it possesses electoral votes. The names were drawn, a State at a time, at random, by clerks ignorant of the purpose, from the subscription files of the magazine. And here is the result:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Number of Votes. Woodrow Wilson... 519, William H. Taft... 402, Theodore Roosevelt... 274, Judson A. Harmon... 98, Robt. M. LaFollette... 91, Champ Clark... 45, William J. Bryan... 34, Albert Cummins... 17.

The Columbia Record says at least one feature of "The World's Work's census is strikingly important. Of the total number of votes, 519, received by Governor Wilson in this ballot, 145 were cast by Republicans and 22 by Independents. Which is to say that of the Democratic possibilities, Governor Wilson makes the strongest appeal to the independently inclined Republicans and the straight-out Independents.

"This conclusion drawn from the ballot taken by the World's Work is confirmed by every other observation. A Columbia visitor to Atlantic City, recently returned, reported that several Republican voters, from as many different States, who were met up with there, declared their intention of supporting Governor Wilson should he be nominated. Otherwise they will vote the Republican ticket.

"Governor Wilson himself has said that in his travels to different parts of the country the most impressive fact noted is the breaking away from party ties and the disposition to support progressive measures, regardless of what party label they do or do not bear. It is because Governor Wilson stands so conspicuously before the people as a progressive statesman that the trend of sentiment is in his direction."

South Getting Whiter.

The Progressive Farmer rejoices to find from an analysis of census returns that the rural South is rapidly growing whiter and that the white population of the whole South is increasing almost exactly twice as fast as that of the negro population. "Even from a selfish standpoint," it comments, "we realize that the best interests of the whole South demand that the negro be made more intelligent, efficient and prosperous. But at the best this process will be slow; and the proportion of negroes to whites in the South has been too large even for the negro's own good."

As the Charlotte Observer says, in some parts of the South especially. Too large a proportion of negroes anywhere tends to make race relations tense, to deprive the white man of free action and the negro of that full measure of inspiration and example which contact with the white man should afford. Under such circumstances lawlessness thrives and all the standards of civic life are more or less debased.

Senator Tillman's Reception.

The Columbia State says: "The re-election of Senator Tillman next year without opposition is easily within the range of possibility, but if the event should take place, no false significance should be attached to it. It would not mean that the Senator has come to be a general favorite, that sometime opponents have changed to admirers and that

he has won his way into the affections of all the people. Rather it would mean a reluctance to antagonize an aged man, whose passionate craving to hold on to his conspicuous position in public life is far stronger than anybody's disposition to put him out." We think the State is mistaken in what it says above. At least, that is our idea, based on what we have seen and heard in the last few years. There are many people in this community who were once bitter opponents of Senator Tillman, who are now his friends and would regret to see him leave the Senate. On his recent visit to Orangeburg Senator Tillman was called on by about as many old time anti-Tillmanites as Tillmanites, which shows how he stands now with those who used to oppose him. With few exceptions everyone wants Senator Tillman re-elected.

Sheriff Sale.

State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg. In court of common pleas. W. B. Fogle, et al, as Executors, Plaintiffs, against William M. Sain, et al, Defendants.

By virtue of the judgment in the above entitled case, I will sell at public auction at Orangeburg Court House, in the County of Orangeburg and State of South Carolina, during the legal hours of sales on the first Monday in August, 1911, being the seventh day of said month, the following described real estate: "All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with stable buildings and other improvements thereon, situate, lying and being on the North-western side of St. John's Street, in the City of Orangeburg, in the County of Orangeburg and State aforesaid, fronting and measuring on said St. John's street forty (40) feet, more or less, and measuring on the side line running North-West and South-east one hundred and fifty-three feet, more or less, and measuring on the other side-line, North-west and South-east, known as the Western line, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, and six (6) inches, and measuring on the rear line thirty-nine (39) feet and eleven (11) inches, and bounded now or formerly on the North-west by lot of the late Dr. W. C. Wannamaker, and lot of Dr. Daniel Moore; on the South-east by St. John Street aforesaid, on the North-east by lot formerly of the said William M. Sain and Heggie Brothers, and on the West by a lot now or formerly of J. W. H. Dukes."

Terms of Sale: Cash, purchaser or purchasers to pay for all papers and all taxes falling due after the day of sale, in an case the purchaser or purchasers shall fail to comply with the terms of sale, the said premises will be re-sold on the same or some subsequent salesday, on the same terms and at the risk of the former purchaser or purchasers.

A. M. SALLEY, Sheriff, Orangeburg County, S. C. Orangeburg, July 11, 1911—3t.

Notice.

State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg.

By virtue of certain tax executions to me directed, I will sell at public auction, at Orangeburg Court house, in said County and State, during the legal hours for sales, on the first Monday in August 1911, being the 7th day of said month, the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain tract of land, situate, lying and being in Orange township, in said County and State, containing 20 acres more or less, and bounded as follows: On the North by lands of Carrie Smith, and on the East, South and West by lands of the estate of Eligh Robinson. Levied on as the property of Thos. Shuler.

Terms, cash, purchaser or purchasers to pay for all necessary papers, and all taxes falling due after day of sale, and if purchaser or purchasers fail to comply with the terms of sale, property will be re-sold on same or some subsequent sale day, at risk of former purchaser or purchasers. A. M. SALLEY, Sheriff O. C. July 18th. 1911.

Notice to Creditors.

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

Pursuant to an order made in the above entitled case, all persons having claims against the late Julian Fogle and the late Florrie Irick, are hereby required to prove their respective demands before the undersigned on or before August 15th, 1911, or be barred payment. Andrew C. Dibble, Judge of Probate as Special Referee. July 13th, 1911. 4t.

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.

Notice of Discharge.

On the 26th day of August, I will file my final account as guardian of Meta D. Bass with the Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, and will thereupon ask for my final discharge. W. J. Bass, Guardian. 7-20-4t

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 27, 1911. 4t.

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Real Estate For Sale.

CITY.

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MASTER OF CRAFT. "Wot-is it you, Bill? Have yer chucked the hold-up game?" "No, partner, I've gone to the Senate."



DEEP THOUGHT. "There's another thing you can do with an auto that you can't with a horse." "What's that?" "You can drive it to water, and you can make it drink, too."

"NIFTY" FUN.

Roy Griffith.



WATERLOO. "What lost Stringeman the election?" "He promised the workin' men more work."



THE TOUCHSTONE. "What do you consider the first sign of advancing age?" "Getting mad when anybody calls you old."



DOES YOURS? "I wish you wouldn't contradict me, my dear." "I don't!"



THOUGHTLESS. "Didn't the fire spoil your party?" "Oh! dreadfully. Not one of the firemen was in evening dress."

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