

The Pride of the South!

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Raleigh, N. C.

As strong and as safe as any company on earth. Ask the Insurance Department of your State. All legitimate forms of policy contracts issued upon as liberal basis as perfect safety will permit. Any man worthy the name can carry some life insurance. Have you enough?

Call on or write:

LILES AND LILES

Managers for Eastern South Carolina.
Local and Long Distance Phone 315. Orangeburg, S. C.
Jos. G. Brown, President; P. D. Gold, Vice President; Chas. W. Gold, Secretary.
Desirable unoccupied territory for desirable men.

Good Goods for Good Money

Waltham Elgin, Howard and South Bend WATCHES.	That's the basis upon which we solicit your trade.	Pickards Hand Painted CHINA.
Gorham Sterling SILVER.	We have asked you to expect generous treatment, and we are going to see that you are not disappointed.	CUT GLASS.
ROGERS Plated Ware.	We think it a pleasure to have you visit us, even when you do no more than visit.	18K Wedding RINGS.
Waterman and Parker Fountain Pens.	For it is worth something to us to have you become better acquainted with our business.	Diamond and Gold JEWELRY.
Eastman Kodacs and Supplies.	When you know all there is to learn you will know there is no occasion for ever passing this store in search of any arti- cle in our line.	Gold and Silver Handle UMBRELLAS.
		Mesh Bags.
		Lockets and Lavalieres.

H. SPAHR & SON,

ESTABLISHED 1867.
46 W. RUSSELL ST. ORANGEBURG, S. C.

The People's Bank

OF ELLOREE

Welcomes The Booster Brigade to Elloree.

With handsome quarters, attractive banking room, fire proof vault, latest improved time lock safe, a simplified and up-to-date system of keeping records, burglary, fire insurance, bonded officials, splendid banking connection that facilitates the collection of checks, drafts, bills of lading and other items invites the business of the general public and offers every protection and courtesy consistent with sound banking.

IN READING

The difficult thing is often to select what to read. A person who has not the experience necessary to determine a good book by the author's name, or some unfailing sign has to

TRUST TO LUCK

Unless he comes to Sims Book Store, where nothing is kept except books that please. We have just received a shipment of copyrighted novels selling at 50 cents. Over five hundred titles to select from. We will order any book not in stock at request. We have everything a book store should have.

SIMS BOOK STORE

MR. COUNTRY MERCHANT:

Just because you live in a town where there is no newspaper is no reason why you should not advertise. There is some one paper that is read in your town and surrounding vicinity more than any other, and that paper is THE TIMES AND DEMOCRAT. Don't take our word for it. Investigate. Find out.

And when you have found out, write to the manager of The Times and Democrat and let him quote you rates on an advertising campaign during the fall and coming spring seasons. Remember THE TIMES AND DEMOCRAT has about 3,000 subscribers—about twice the number of any other two papers in Orangeburg county combined.

Get your share of Orangeburg County's trade. The way to do it, is to advertise in the best medium. IT IS

The Times and Democrat

THE HOME FERTILIZER COMPANY

WANTS TO SHOW EVERY PLANTER IN THIS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES HOW THEY MIX FERTILIZERS. ALL WIDE AWAKE PLANTERS OUGHT TO BUY OUR MIXTURES.

FIRST: Because we do not use any filler in our mixtures.
SECOND: Because we are Pioneers in organizing a Home Fertilizer Company with home capital and financed and managed by home folks.
THIRD: Because our goods have been proved superior by a great number of farmers this year.
FOURTH: Because we will not make low grade goods and are blazing a path of hope and success for those who buy from us by giving them pure High Grade Mixtures.
FIFTH: Because we give the same pure goods to large and small buyers alike.
SIXTH: Because if you have NEW

GROUND, LOW LAND, STIFF CLAY, SANDY or SOUR LANDS, we make different mixtures to suit just such soils.

SEVENTH: Because 50 Orangeburg County farmers own stock in this Home Company and they invite you to visit their factory and see for yourselves how honest goods are mixed.

EIGHTH: Because, Brother Farmers, all of us already have sand and dirt enough to spare, and it is time to wake up and stop hauling and paying freight on such stuff.

We are thankful for the success we have made the first season. We promise you as good mixtures next season as we gave you this.

FACTORY—Near the Southern Freight Depot.

M. O. DANTZLER, Pres. and Mgr.

R. E. WANNAMAKER, Vice Pres.

MANY CHANGES MADE

BASE BALL PITCHING NOW AND AS IT USED TO BE.

Formerly the Pitcher Use to Throw for the Benefit of the Batter But Now He Doesn't.

The most interesting discovery in a chase through the rather inaccurate and incomplete history of the national game of baseball is that the function of the pitcher has been completely reversed, says an exchange. It becomes comparatively easy, therefore, to answer the question: "What is the difference between the pitching of today and that of fifty years ago."

The difference is that the function of the pitcher fifty years ago was to toss the ball so as to enable the batter to hit it. It was a common thing in those days for sixty or more runs to be made by each side. The function of the pitcher today is to throw the ball where the batter can not hit it, and to strive to strike him out. Though the original framers of the rules were ignorant of the fact at that time, pitching is and always has been the pivotal point of the great American game.

It naturally follows that this part of the science has been afforded the greatest opportunity for development. Practically every important change at the rules in the game has been aimed at the pitcher. The bat, the ball, the distance between the bases and the fundamental rules of the game have stood for half a century while the pitching has gone through a steady grind of evolution. The history of pitching science can be divided into four distinct eras:

The day of the underhand toss.
The day of the overhand toss or throw.

The day of the curve ball.
The day of the spit ball.

When the first rules were adopted by the old Knickerbocker club in 1845 the framers did not realize that the pitcher was to be the pivotal point of the game. They placed him behind a line that was forty-five feet from the batter's box and he was instructed to throw the ball so that the batter could hit it. He could stand at any place behind the line that he chose, but to prevent him from throwing the ball with too much speed he was forced to deliver it with an underhand toss. That is to say, he could not bring his throwing hand above his waist line.

Under those rules the pitcher was compelled to deliver fair balls to the batter and the batter refused to hit at them until he got one to his liking. No strikes were called unless the batter struck at them. An instance of the great advantage enjoyed by the batter is that in the early sixties in a game between the Athletics and the Mutuals, Al Smith of the Athletics pitched fifty four balls to McKeever of the Mutuals before a strike was called. Can you imagine a thing like that today?

This method of pitching underhanded kept up for many years, until several pitchers saw the necessity of lessening the number of runs and began to find means of evading the rules so that they could prevent the batter from hitting the ball. Probably the best of these underhanded pitchers was Tony Bond of Boston and Hartford. He kept inching up on the rules until he was throw-

ing from a point several inches above his waist.

That forced a change in the rules by which the pitcher was allowed to throw with an overhand motion and put as much speed on the ball as he could. It was then that the art of pitching really began to develop. That is getting a little ahead of the story, however, for it was in the days of the underhand toss that the curve ball was discovered.

In 1867 pitching became recognized as science. The Charter Oaks of Hartford, Conn., came to Brooklyn that year to play the Excelsiors on the Capitoline Grounds, and they were noted for their heavy batting. The Excelsiors had a young pitcher named Arthur Cummings, however, who completely knocked them off their pedestal. Cummings had discovered in practice that by twisting the ball in the hand and spinning it as it started toward the batter it would curve in a direction contrary to the laws of gravitation.

He waited for the arrival of the Charter Oaks to give this curve a thorough trial, and when he did start it the heavy hitters were absolutely helpless. They could not understand how a man could cause a ball to curve, and several of them were so stubborn over the matter that they spent the rest of their lives insisting that it could not be done. Nevertheless, Cummings had opened the way to many pitching discoveries, and his name went all over the country as a wonderful inventor.

The overhand throw came into vogue in the late seventies, but the pitcher was still hedged around with restrictions in favor of the batter. While he was allowed to throw the ball with great speed, he was compelled to throw it at a point indicated by the hitter. In other words the batter could call for "high ball," etc.

Of the early overhand pitchers Asa Brainard of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings was probably the best exponent. He could throw the ball at the point indicated by the batter and still prevent hard hitting. Brainard did not pitch the curve ball, however, one of his reasons being that he did not believe in it. Asa Brainard, by the way, must have been a striking figure as he went into the box. He wore a long black beard that completely covered his face and hung down to the top button of his baseball shirt.

It might occur to the baseball fan today that it was a good thing that the old-time pitchers did not have to slide to bases. A beard full of dust and gravel could not have been a very pretty or comfortable affair. Brainard pitched for the Cincinnati Reds on their famous tour, when they went a whole season without losing a game. He did not pitch every game, but would rest every once in a while and give Harry Wright the center fielder and chance pitcher a chance.

The next school of great pitchers, which came out in the early eighties, was made up of Johnny Ward, Charley Bedbourne, Jim Whitney and John Clarkson. They were great pitchers in every way. They had speed, curves and practically everything that is used today. Either of them would have been a great pitcher on the diamond of 1911. Many old players who still take an active interest in the game regard John Clarkson as the greatest pitcher that ever lived.

The New York World is getting ready to bolt the Democratic ticket next year as Mr. Bryan predicted it would do.

DEFENDS HIS PARDONS.

Bleese Advises Farmers Union to Get Into South Carolina Politics.

A special dispatch to the State from Lancaster says it is estimated that fully 5,000 people attended the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans and the Farmers' Union rally picnic at Heath Springs Thursday, nothing occurring to mar the pleasure of the two events.

Prominent veterans spoke and Gov. Bleese made an address. There was nothing unusual or sensational about the Governor's remarks. He eulogized the veterans, advised the Farmers' Union to go into politics, defended his exercise of the pardoning power and reiterated his well-known views as to the negro rapist.

The governor was well received and liberally cheered. Somebody in the audience cried, however, "Hurrah for Featherstone."

Chase of the Dollar.

No people more diligently chase after the almighty dollar than those who live in these United States. Very little decency is shown in this country when dollars and cents are concerned. A short time ago several actors were engaged at Brady's Pond, Staten Island, to enact for a moving picture concern a melodrama, in which the hero plunges from a cliff into the water to rescue the heroine battling with the villain in the boat. The actor, who played the part of the hero, was a good swimmer and made the dive beautifully, but was caught in the quicksand at the bottom of the pond and was drowned. All the time the film of the camera was reeled off and the scenes of the only too realistic drama were thus perpetrated on the strip. Now the concern in whose service the actor lost his life widely advertising the film which depicts the death leap of the victim of sensationalism.

War Cloud Blows Over.

The end of the Moroccan trouble between Germany and France is in sight. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, and Major von Kiderlen-Waechter, the German foreign secretary, Friday found a common ground of settlement on general lines, though the details remain to be worked out.

Brought Good Price.

Manager McGraw of New York Giants, has purchased Pitcher John Ferrell from the Spartanburg club in the Carolina Association for \$3,000 according to a statement given out Thursday by the Spartanburg baseball management. The price is the highest ever paid for a player from this league.

Turns up at Last.

Cable advices from Australia announce that the schooner Espada from Aberdeen for Sydney which was supposed to have been lost at sea has arrived at her destination. The Espada lost her mizzen-mast and nearly all sails and was leaking badly. She had been unreported for months.

There seems to be a scarcity of international marriages just now at which good American gold is exchanged for empty titles. Does it mean that American society girls are getting more sensible or is it that the supply of impecunious nobles is running short. Whatever the reason, no sensible person will regret the scarcity of such alliances.

Can You Equal This Array of Talent That Will Select Your Fall and Winter Goods at the Progressive KOHN Store

The giving of good service is the best way of boosting any business. Given this plus intelligent salespeople there is no wonder that our trade comes to us from several counties.

KOHN'S will absolutely be headquarters this Fall for all that is new and stylish in women's and children's wear. We are sending to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore the following staff of buyers and department heads to see that you are outfitted a little better than any other store can do for you. Just memorize that fact now.

The Buyers Who Are Taking Care of You:

MR. SOL KOHN needs no introduction to the trade. His best efforts will be given to selecting what you like. The long experience he has had will make your purchases doubly safe.

MISS MAMIE O'CAIN—from her long experience as a fine judge of goods and her sterling business knowledge will be able to select just what is right for our trade. You will be glad to note that she can advise you exactly this season of the newest styles as she sees them.

MISS ADELIN KOHN—her splendid experience will surely come in very well in the selection of the new millinery and dress goods as well as coat suits. The customers know her style ideas are excellent.

MRS. SOL KOHN will assist on this buying trip. She will not only advise as to Orangeburg needs but can fill in as to the Southern styles. Her home is in Atlanta and she will visit there before her return—thereby getting the new ideas.

MISS ROSALIE BARTON will select the millinery as usual. You can rely on her judgment. In this important department you will be glad to know that someone is looking out for you.

Fall goods are arriving daily. Mr. Kahnweiler has bought the newest styles in shoes and slippers and will be glad to give his personal attention to your needs. Why not call and see the new arrivals? He will gladly show you.

THEODORE KOHN

Ayers & Williams

Would like to get in touch with all prospective builders. We carry a large stock of doors, sashes and blinds on hand and all builders supplies. Guarantee our material and will meet all competition.

Our field seeds—oats, rye, barley, rape and vetch—are all tested as to soundness and purity before offering to our trade.

Ayers & Williams

Don't Build

Without getting our prices and seeing our complete line of

Lumber, Laths, Shingles and Building Material

Our motto is: "High Grades, Prompt Service, Reasonable Prices."

Orangeburg Lumber & Supply Co

Corner Dukes Avenue and Barton St.
Local and Long Distance Phone 442. ORANGEBURG, S. C.

THE HOUSE OF McNAMARA

This coming fall will be in a much better position to take care of their fast growing business. Thanks to our many friends who have spent their money with us, for you have made it possible for us to do bigger and better things. We have bought more goods and more goods of the better kind. The kind that has made the name of McNAMARA stand for good clothes in every home in Orangeburg County, where good clothes are worn. We started this business with a determination of making it a success, and we know the only way to make a business successful is through honest treatment. This we have tried our best to do. We want to thank all for their very liberal patronage, and now on the eve of our fourth year, we want all of our old friends and one thousand new ones to come and see the magnificent line of men and boy's wearing apparel we will show this fall. Remember we make a specialty of outfitting your boy for college, and we put the kind of clothes on him AT A SMALL COST that he will be proud to wear. Once a McNAMARA customer, always a McNAMARA customer. Come where you can get good, honest new goods and the most intelligent service.

THE HOUSE OF McNAMARA