#### THE BOOSTER TRIP

TWO DAY! RUN SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED.

Advertising Matter Distributed En

burg Champer of Commerce began at 4:30, on time to the minute. Railway Company, realizing the posits journeys Tuesday. Although the Here the usual procedure was gone start was scheduled at 7 a. m., it thorugh, and as this was the last Mexican cotton boll weevil to the was not un il 8:07 before they left. stop final instructions were given. Chief A. Pisher fired the starting At 4:50 the autos pulled out for the farmers in the territory along the shot, and the cars pulled out, the home stretch of twenty-six miles. car of Culler & Salley leading, fol- Exactly at 6:15, one hour and fifteen pany, Alabama Great Southern Raillowed by the Chamber of Commerce car, and the others in line.

make the trip. These cars were going up to Doyles corner, then re- pany, in localities to which there is well filled with representative business men and the impression they Here a final piece from the band weevil may spread, as to the methmade on the various towns will last ended the first day of the Booster for some time, The cars and their Trip. occupants vere as follows:

J. E. Gover car-J. E. Glover, Glover, Co. Mortimer Glover, and Belton Gar iner, of Sifly & Frith.

J. W. Smoak car-J. W. Smoak, Kohn; Otto W. Spahr, of H. Spahr & Son: and J. L. Dukes. H. C. Wannamaker car H. C.

Dry Goods Co. Zeigler & Dibble car-George V. Zeigler; Jas. W. Zegler and T. O.

S. Dibble, of Zeigler & Dibble. Chamber of Commerce car-A. H. Marcha it secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Crum, L. Q. Crum and Milton Crum.

Culler & Salley car-Elliott Rogers, of Flo ence; Norman E. Salley, of Culler & Salley; Clarence Renneker, of Renneker & Riggs; and Henry Sims, of The Times and Democrat .. D. H. Marchant car-D. H. Marchant, of he Marchant Music Co.

and Willie Marchant. David F. Livingston car-David F. Livings on and John Blanche, of Jr.; and J. E. Williams, of Ayers

& William 3. L. Beni ett car-G. E. Salley, of of R. Lewis Berry & Co.; Jas. Izlar Sims, of The Times and Democrat; T. J. Hayden

Theo and Lenaire Wolfe. M. O. Dantzler car-M. O. Danof the Home Fertilizer Co.; and Marion D. Zeigler. J. A. falley car-Julian A. Sal-

ley; J. A. Craig, and three members of the band. Robt. Truner car-Robt. Bruner.

of the Oringeburg Bottling Works; and Lewis Wannamaker, of J. G. Wannamater Mfg. Co. Memebers of the band on trip-

O. K. Wilson, Theo., Lenaire and Russell Wolfe; O. W. Saphr, Willie Bryant, and Russell Wolfe. Marchant, Jerome McMichael, Archie Jordan, Crville Wilson and William Zeigler, T. O. S. Dibble, and George

In addi ion to carrying the differwas nearly a thousand copies of Bowman at about 9:40. the Boos er Edition of The Times and Democrat given out.

out stop. The cars kept pretty well man with the driving shaft broken. ters were again on their way. Dur- ed the party at Vance. Just before ble to adopt these methods, even ing their short stay Mr. B. B. Wilcigars. At 9:50 the cars started trivial matters did not keen the boofor Springfield.

About five miles from Springfield the Bootters were very pleasantly surprised by Messrs. Frank White, Several-Crum, Bennett, Wannama. Knapp's advice which is being dis-Summers W. Dibble, C. S. Glea-ker Smoak, J. W. Smoak, Dant- tributed to farmers in all cotton Hair, J. McB. Bean and Drs. Mat- Bunches Ford, while the others went the railways above mentioned. Farthews and H. A. Odom. Proceeding on together the boosters arrived the best route, as that party arrived panies may obtain copies of this cirat Springfield at 10:30. Here ci- in Holly Hill about twenty minutes cular letter by addressing W. W. gars were passed around by Hon. ahead of the other. In Holly Hill Finley, President of the Southern Jas H. Fanning and Dr. H. A. a royal reception was given the boo- Railway Company, Washington, D. C. Odom. Sool drinks were very grac- sters. The Messrs. J. W. and W. iously served to the thirsty travelers Sinclair Hart, had water melons cut by the springfield Drug Company. and ready for the hungry travelers. Just before leaving Mr. A. H. Mar- N. edless to say they had picked out chant was called upon for a speech, the best possible-grown by Mr. J. Sunday afternoon when asked if there this means each Sunday night. Now and as occretary of the Chamber of D. Murray-and the boosters did Commerce, he made a few brief, but were passed and ice water was to and Courier. "Judging from reports house square next Sunday night at There will be a picnic at Jerusawell directed remarks. Mr. Fan- were passed and ice water was to ning was called upon for a speech, be had in abundance. but declined. The band here played several selection, as they did at 12:55 for Eutawville where they arall other stops during the day.

Leaving Springfield at 11 o'clock, a 22 minute run was made to Sal- ter, the cars proceeded to Ferguson. record of 32 years beginning with leys, just across the line in Aiken No stop was made, the cars entercounty, but whose inhabitants have ing and driving through without a kindy feeling for this county. Here stopping, then left for Vance. Sevthe Saley Drug Company, through eral of the cars stopped at the famits mai ager, Dr. R. L. Gardner, ous Eutaw Springs and partook of its it is 70, which is nice comfortable cooled he boys off with refreshing refreshing waters. drinks.

the Booster contingent embarked for ed the party at Ellores. Several oth-Neeces, where they arrived, safely er cars remained with the official car fortunately, but with what might to aid if trouble was met. At Vanhave ben an accident. Mr. M. O. ces a short stop was made. While Dantzler's car, driven by Marion going to Vances the party met D. H. Zeigler struck a sand bed, and turn- Marchant of this city going t oEued part ally over into the ditch when tawville. He had had trouble but about half way to Neeces. Luckily was then about read to proceed. no one was hurt and the car pro- Before arriving at Vance the car of ceeded on the way after a slight Culler and Salley received a puncdelay.

From Nesces, the party went to ment of Mr. Belton Bell soon re-Living ton. As the party here were newed its journey. behind schedule, their stay was a little h irried, although the band ren- loree. Here papers and advertising dered several selections, and the par- matter was given out. Dinner was ty were soon under way again.

portioned at different places. After Cameron. washing up and eating heartily ev-

left a train pulled out, and the road being a very fine one, it will be interesting to note that the auto's time equalled the train's to Woodford. This piece of road from North to TO STAY RAVAGES OF THE COT-Woodford is certainly a fine one,

and equal to any struck on the trip. Spending fifteen minutes in Woodford, distributing advertising mat-No Serious Mishaps.—Quantity of ter and the band giving their concert, was an easy and inviting task, but the Boosters had to go on.

From Woodford the Boosters went to Swansea, the final stop for The Booter Trip of the Orange- the first day's trip, arriving there minutes later, the Boosters pulled in Orangeburg. They came up Russell Railroad Company, and the Georgia There were twelve cars in all to street, the full line of twelve cars, Southern and Florida Railway Comturning to the Court House Square. even a remote possibility that the

Second Day.

W. L. M seley, vice president of booster trip came off yesterday weevil has ben present for sveral the Chamber of Commerce; Elliott The cars were again late in starting -this time not leaving Orangeburg ton successfully in spite of its presuntil 8:20-nearly one hour and a ence. They have learned this leshalf late. The schedule was slightly son generally at the cost of short Bertram l'ahnweiler, of Theodore revised on account of late start, etc. crops for two or three years. In so that St. Matthews was left off the the fall of last year President Finrun. It is proposed to have the sep- ley organized a Culture Department, arate trip to St Matthews later and in charge of Mr. T. O Plunkett, with Wannamaker, of the Orangeburg at that time, according to present headquarters at Chattanooga , Tenn. Sun; T. J. Hayden, of the Edisto plans, the entire band will be taken with seven field agents to work in and possibly all ladies that desire to those localities where it is possible

The following is the party in yes- pear. terday's trip, acording to the cars they were in:

Ouller and Salley car: Belton Bell, driver; Dr. D. D. Salley, W. F. Cannon, and Henry R. Sims.

Livingston and Co. car: Berness Inabinet, driver; D. F. Livingston, Hugh (Marchant, and John Bianche. Frank Seignlous car: Frank Seignious, driver; Willie Marchant, Ar-

chie Jordan, and John Durr. L. Bennett car: Richie McMichael, driver; R. L. Berry, Jerome McMichael, and Hugo S. Sims. Fairey and Weeks car: Rayford

Livingston & Co.; D. H. Marchant, Fairy, driver; W. F. Fairey; T. C. Ayers; Lee Lightfoot, a : Lenaire Wannamaker Smoak and Co. car:

L. Bennet: & Co.; R. Lewis Berry, Harry Wannamaker, driver; Fred Wannamaker; H. L. Smoak; and Bob Bruner car: Bob Bruner and

Lewis Wannamaker. M. O. Dantzler car: M. O. Dantzler, driver; John T. Wise, Eugene Atkinson, and J. Stokes Salley.

Official car: (W. C. Crum's) Willie Crum, driver; Milton Crum, Atticus Marchant, and O. K. Wilson. J. W. Smoak car: J. W. Smoak driver, J. L. Dukes, Bertram Kahn-

weiler, and Otto W. Spanr. Julian Salley car: Julian A. Salley, driver, R. C. Paulling, William

Zeigler and Dibble car: J. W. Ziegler

ent business men, the cars carried 8:20 proceeded immediately on the calities to which these agents have considerable advertising matter to way to Bowman. A mile or two on been asigned and there is no reabe distributed along the route. Var- this side of Bowman the cars halted son to expect its early appearance fous firm carried their own adverto wait on the car of Julian Salley in them. The purpose of establishtising matter, then there was an and the official car-both of these ng the work is to enable farmers to envelope containing announcements car having punstured tires a short of the business houses of way from Orangeburg. The cars havthe city. In addition to this there ing come up the party proceeded into fields.

by a goodly crowd. Advertising mat- the driver-were transferred to oth- the weevil be present or not. ter being distributed, the Band play- er cars and went on. Later Mr. ed several selections and the Boos- Seignious' car was fixed and he joingoing into Bowman Mr. D. F. Liv- though the weevil may never spread Hams very generously handed around ingston car was punctured, but these to their farms.

sters long behind.

The boosters left Holly Hill at rived forty-five minutes later .After distributing the advertising mat- over. According to the Charleston

While en route for Vance, the of-Leaving Salley at 11:40 o'clock ficial car was punctured and rejointure, but under the skillful manage-

From Vance the party went to Elthe chief attraction for those that After a 20-minutes run they ar- got it. A rain came ur and after givrived at North. Here they stopped ng the Elloreans a jece of music back in Orangeburg havng finished for dinner, the members being ap- the cars pulled out in the rain for the second day of the booster trip.

They arrived in Cameron about erybody felt considerably improved 7, the ran now having ceased. The Branchville 9; Bamberg 11; Denand equal to the remainder of the usual procedure was gone through mark 12; Blackville 2 (Dinner); day's trip. After a stay of nearly at this place. As this was the last two hours here the party started for stop, the cars soon parted for the Orangeburg at seven. Rowesfille will 1. Mr. White sold his farm in Sum-Just as the Boosters final run and in a short while were also be taken in.

HELPING FARMERS

TON BOLL WEEVIL.

The Southern Railway Has Several Experts Who Are Helping to Kill Out the Pests.

President Finley, of the Southern sibility of the further spread of the eastward is taking steps to advise lines of the Southern Railway Comroad Company, the Mobile & Ohio ods that must be adopted for maintaining cotton -roduction under boll weevil conditions. Farmers west The second day of the automobile of the Mississippi River, where the years, have learned how to grow cotthat the weevil may eventually ap-

Mr. Plunkett and all of the agents of this Department have had practical experience in the growing of cotton under boll weevil conditions. All of the expenses of the Cotton Culture Department are borne by Those Remaining Unclaimed in the the participating railways and the services of its agents are absolutely free to all farmers along the lines of these railways.

The work of this Department has een so successful and the services of its agents have been so highly appreciated by the farmers that President Finley has determined to extend the work further eastward. Mr. R. E Grabel has been appointed agent of the Cotton Department at Macon, Ga., to work along the the Southern Railway between Macon and Brunswick, and along the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway in Georgia and North Florida.

Four additional agents are to be employed for work along the lines of the Southern Railway, the Alabama Geeat Southern Railroad, an the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, in central and eastern Alabama. Unless cicumstances should make some other arrangement advisable these agents will have their headquarters at Attala, Anniston, Tuscaloosa, and Moplesville, Ala.

Mr. Grabel has had practical experience in growing cotton in boll weevil territory and four other men with like experience are to be selected for Alabama agencies. The wee-The cars leaving Orangeburg at vil has not spread to any of the lo-

Fortunately, the cultural meth-After a twenty minute stay in ods advised by the Cotton Culture 7 to 5. Batteries, Felder, Smith and a howling success. That is encour-Bowman the party proceeded to Department are identically those Diuble; Perry, Sturkie, Durham and aging. Next year it will not be so Leavin; Orangeburg the booster Holly Hill. The car of Frank which the late Dr. S. A. Knapp, of Focl. brigade proceeded to Norway with Siegnious was left behind at Bow- the United States Agricultural Department, recommended for increastogether and at Norway were met The occupants of this car-except ing the production of cotton whether

Farmers throughout the cotton belt will, therefore, find it profita-

As a further step in aid of the work of the Cotton Culture Depart-After leaving Bowman the cars ment, President Finley has prepared got separated en route to Holly Hill, a circular letter incorporating Dr. R. Mobly, C. B. ler, Salley-went by Rosonville and growing territory along the lines of by Shuler's ford. The latter proved mers along the lines of these Com-

Summer Has Passed Climax. perature for thirty-two years," said that the worst of the hot weather is August 1, the mean daily temperature is 81 degrees, which continues until the 13th, when it falls to 80 degrees, and by the end of the month weather.'

Practice What You Preach An amusing incident happened in the office of Judge Brunson a few days ago. He had a case up before him that liquor figured in considerably. There happened to be present a negro preacher, who embraced the opportunity to impress on those present the sinfulness of using strong drink. While speaking vehemently he flirted a half-pint of blind tiger liquor out of one of his pockets on the floor to his own consternation and the amusement of all present, except himself. He, like many others do, claimed that he had the booze for medical purposes.

Today's schedule is:

Orangeburg 7; Leave

WELCOMED AT SPRINGFIELD.

"The Orangeburg Boosters" Arrived With Banners Flying.

Springfield, August 8th-Special: "The Orangeburg Boosters Club" arrived with magnificent streaming banners on schedule time this morning. The two dozen or more automobiles comfortable filled with the flower of Orangeburg city's best business men were met some miles out of town by several machines and piloted into the center of our town, where they were met by several hundred of Springfield's men and wo-

That excellent brass band brought from the "City on the Edisto" was a drawing card, and kept the children quiet while the visitors exchanged compliments with the rurals in this outlying district. The comments of the visitors was a verification of the oft reteated statement of this correspondent who has so often said that the average citizen and business man of Orangeburg city knew no more about Springfield and her wonderful growth, than they know about "tariff revision" or the politics of a "politician." Anyhow, they came, they saw, they conquered. The machines were tastefully dec-

orated, and bore legends of good will and kind feelings from the Queen City of Carolina. Col. Acticus H. Marchant, the genial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, very kindly consented to "make a few remarks" and told the people of the coming county fair, extending a hearty invitation to Springfield to help make this the greatest county fair in the State. The cars left for Sally on schedule time.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Orangeburg Post Office.

The following are the list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Orangeburg Post Office for the week ending August 8, 1911. Persons calling for same will please say that they are "advertised." A. D. Webster, P. M.

Flemming Bardlevin. Lizzie Bozard. J. R. Brown. Minnie Cormick Ingrahaus Danridge. Mrs. Sarah Gramlin. John Groover. Mrs. Easterling Harrison Bessie Holmes. Willie Hutto. Maria Jamison. Daniel Lizael. Sarah Leyiens. Mrs. Georgia McCants. E. A. Marden. B. N. Murray. A. Morris. Susan Rietts. Mrs. Carrie Rowe. Linkney Shuler. Francis Thompson. J. C. Wright. Hester Henderson (parcel).

BASEBALL AT SPRINGFIELD.

Several Interesting Items About the National Sport.

The Perry base ball team crossed down, which so delayed him, that he Springfield, August 5th-Special: the Springfield team, on the local grounds, resulting in a victory for Springfield by the score of

Special features of the game, fielding and home runs of "Happy Cook" and Wm. Felder of the Springfield team, and the hard playing of Pool stitute at Clemson College. Before of the visitors.

Mike Gleaton is Captain of the bunch of good country players. Capt. Gleaton took his bunch of juniors up to Sally yesterday after-

noon and played a match game with the champion youngsters of that proud city resulting in a victory for Springfield of 5 to 4. This makes four straight games for Springfield this week.

UMON SONG SERVICE.

To Be Held Sunday Night on Court House Square.

The weekly night union service of the churches in the city have been "The backbone of summer has enjoyed this summer-both as to the been broken," said Forecaster Cole, novelty and the larger crowds that was much more hot weather in store the members of the churches will made up from the mean daily tem- 8:30 o'clock, continuing one hour. A committee consisting of A. W. Mr. Cole, "it will be safe to state Summers, W. R. Lowman, W. V. Izlar, R. F. Bryant, L. E4 Riley and Mortimer Clover, each representing a church of the city announced as The Orangeourg Military above. Band and Orchestra will accompany the singing.

Cool Weather and Rain.

The cool weathr will prevail throughout the present week, and local showers will be numerous, according to the forecast issued by the Weather bureau Sunday night. The forecast says: "The distribution of atmospheric pressure as shown by the weather map of the northern hemisphere is such as to indeate that there will be no unseasonably warm weather in any part of the country during the coming week, the temperatures will average near or below the normal generally. The precipitation during the week will be local but fairly well distributed over the country, from the Rocky mountains te the Atlantic coast.

Bought Place Near Denmark. W. M. Brabham, of Bamberg, re-

cently sold his plantation, near Denmark, to John B White, of Sumter county for \$14,500, or \$45 an acre. Mr. White expects to take posses-Barnwell 3; Cope 5; Cordova 6; and sion of the plantation about January

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP ALL OVER TOWN BY OUR REPORTERS.

What Is Happering Here and There. Local Items of Personal Interest to Our Readers.

20.000 by 1920.

Today ends the booster trip. Miss Warner Hair is visiting at

Miss Gertrude Smith is visiting in Lancaster.

Mrs. J. W. H. Dukes has gone to Bat Cave, N. C., on a visit. Mrs. Anton Berg has gone to

Chick Springs for an outing.

Miss Emily Glaze is visiting Miss Madeline Watson in Columbia. Miss Liela Marchant has gone to Spartanburg for several weeks'

Mr. J. H. Chisolm and daughter, Miss Mary, have gone to Vir-

Only a few days remain in which you can register for the municipal election.

The Times and Democrat booster edition has been complimented on all sides.

(Miss Mamie Harley and Mrs. M W. Harley are visiting at Glenn Springs and Spartanburg.

Miss Azile Bowman of Rowesville is visiting Miss Nell Farnum, at Mrs. Georgia Culler's in this city.

Miss Clementine Cumings left Tuesday morning for Hendersonville, where she will spend sometime.

The country explored by the zooster trip Tuesday is largely in lack of rair. The ground seems very dry.

Misses Ebba and Lois Dukes and Master Lin C. Shecut are visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. Ferguson, in Aiken County.

If you want to reach every part of Orangeburg County, you will have to use The Times and Democrat. It goes everywhere.

Now, come to Orangeburg and see if the booster promises hold out to you in real life. Come, that's what re want you to do.

Every citizen should register for the municipal election. So far the registration has not been heavy, but it should improve from now on.

Drs. L. C. Shecut and C. I. Green have returned to their practice, after taking a special course of several weeks at Johns Hopkins.

Among the young ladies who passed the State board of medical examiners as nurses on Tuesday was Miss Mary Ellen Evans, of Cameron.

Miss Alice Glover has gone to Saluda, N. C., after spending several weeks with her parents, Col and Mrs. Mortimer Glover, on Whitman J. LeRoy Dukes, Esq., has re-

turned to the city, after a short visit to his aunt, Mrs. M. M. Ferguson, at Magnolia Hall, in Aiken At Bolen Tuesday Mr. D. H.

Marchant's car suffered a breakdid not rejoin the boosters until they reached Livingston. The country explored by the boos-

hard to get every thing arranged if we decide to have another. Mr. Thos. L. Hutto, of Providence, is attending the farmers in-

he returns he will visit friends at Spantanburg and other places. Mrs. J. D. Ackerman, Jr., and children, of Cottageville, who were here on a visit to Mrs. J. L. Sims,

have gone to Greenwood, where they will visit relatives for some time. Mr. Julian A. Salley announces himself as a candiate for alderman. Mr. Salley has served the city in this capacity before, and should he

be elected this time will do so again. Jerry Jackson, the negro whose arrest for the murder of another negro near North was noted in the last issue of The Times and Democrat, has been adjudged insane and

will be sent to the asylum. The Methodists of the Providence section contemplate building a handsome new church. Providence is one of the best communities in this or any other State. No better peo-

lem Church on Thursday, August 17, under the auspices of the Woodmen Circle. Gov. Cole Blease and Sen. Tillman will be among the prominent speakers. Everybody come with baskets.

There will be a Farmers Union picnic at Trinity school house on Wednesday, August 16th. 2'r J. Whitner Reid, the State secretary, will address the farmers that day. The public are invited to attend and bring well filled baskets.

He Was in a Bad Fix.

A young couple came over from Bamberg Monday afternoon, procured a marriage license from Jedge Dibble and was married by Rev. D. D. Dantzler. The contracting parties were Mr. E. O. Groce and Miss Emma Delk. They were forced to come here or post none the happy event, as the Judge of Probate of Pamberg County was out of town on official business and all the preachers were also out of town on Monday.

Rains Come at Last.

A dispatch from St. Matthews says "local showers are beginning to fall about this communit; . Fair rains fell in this immediate vicinity Tuesday while in some sections of the county the fall was very heavy. Some portions are as yet very dry." This is good news. let us hope that bedry spot will be left.

## Will Leave August 10th For New York and Other Northern Cities

in search for the best the markets afford. We expect to be away three weeks. We thank you each for the liberal share of your valuable patronage in the past and ask a continuance during the coming season. Our goods are always the best. obtainable; our prices we guarantee as low as consistent merchandising will allow. If there is any special commission I can do for you while away just drop a line to Moseley's, Orangeburg, S. C It will be forwarded to me. Call on us for any thing; shop with us by mail. We prefer seeing you face to face. Fall goods are coming daily.



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