

The Times and Democrat.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Published Three Times Each Week.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.Entered as second class matter on
January 9, 1904, at the post office at
Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of
Congress of March, 1879.Jas. L. Sims, Editor and Prop.,
Jas. L. Sims, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$1.50
One Year (by carrier) 2.00
Six Months,75
Three Months,40Remittances should be made pay-
able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.President Taft is slowly but sure-
ly digging his political grave.The News and Courier thinks that
Blease can be beaten next year. May
be so, but we will have to wait and
see.Taft seems to be afraid to trust the
people of Arizona to make their own
constitution, but they will make it all
the same.President Taft and the standpat
Republicans are once more in full ac-
cord as to the right of the tariff bar-
ons and the so-called business inter-
ests to plunder the people.Whatever else can be said of Gov-
ernor Blease no one can say he is a
hard hearted executive. The long
list of convicts he has turned loose
would disprove such a charge.The campaign publicity bill has
passed both houses of congress and
will be approved by the President. It
is a good law, but the Republicans
will find some way to avoid it.The New York Times says that the
huge sum of eleven million dollars
was raised by the bidders to carry
the election for Roosevelt against
Parker. Yet Roosevelt poses as a re-
former.One of the hardest things Governor
Blease will have to explain next year
should he be opposed will be his par-
don record. The average citizen
does not take kindly to the pardon-
ing of criminals.The bull-dozing of employees by
the big corporations of this country
to make them vote the Republican
ticket next year is going to be some-
thing fierce. The trusts will spend a
mint of money to defeat the people.Two white farmers, living near
Honea Path, had a row about a ne-
gro hand when one of them shot
out the eyes of the other. How fool-
ish it is for young men to shoot up
each other about such a trivial thing.The veto by President Taft of the
bill admitting New Mexico and Ariz-
ona because their constitutions did
not suit him will go a long way
towards making them Democratic
when they are admitted to statehood.The Democrats in Congress should
put President Taft deeper in the po-
litical hole he has dug for himself
by making him veto the cotton bill
and as many other tariff reform bills
as they can get through the House
and the Senate. They should make
him show his hand.The Gastonia Press tells of a tur-
tle's head which snapped a boy's fin-
ger two days after being cut off, "so
that the comical efforts of two able
bodied men were required to force it
open." This story entitles the Press
to the cake and the head of the class.During the Mississippi primary
campaign, Vandaman made no con-
cealment of the fact that he "never
had thirty days rations ahead in his
life," and now his friends are chip-
ping in to buy him a home in Jack-
son.Chas. D Smith, member of the Leg-
islature from Greenville county is
said by the Greenville Daily Piedmont
to be an aspirant for Senator Till-
man's seat. Should Mr. Smith run
his political interment will take
place immediately after the first pri-
mary.Twelve members of the Richland
Volunteer Rifles were recently tried
by Court martial and sentenced to
pay fines or submit to dishonorable
discharge for getting drunk and con-
duct unbecoming a soldier and gen-
tleman. What is the matter with the
young men of Columbia.Should President Taft escape the
many tomahawks being whetted up
for his political scalp and receive the
nomination again at the hands of the
Republicans for President he will be
defeated by the Democratic candidate
whoever he might be. The fates
have decreed that Taft is to be a one
term President.Professor Frankenfield, govern-
ment forecaster declares the intense
heat felt all over the world this sum-
mer has been due to a belt of stag-
nant hot air 25,000 miles long, 3,000
miles wide and 40 miles high, and
gripping the earth on both sides of
the equator. Wonder how the pro-
fessor found all this out?The Editor of the Times and
Democrat a few days ago passed his
sixty-first birthday, and he could not
help take a moment's retrospection,
only to conclude with Longfellow that
"alas, it is not till time, with reck-
less hand has torn out half the
leaves from the Book of Human Life
to light the fires of passion with
from day to day, that man begins to
see that the leaves which remain are
few in number."

"The White Man's Country."

Under the above caption, the State
says "the truth about the horror at
Coatsville and its significance are
beginning to come out. Coatsville
is in Chester County, Pennsylvania,
the seat of a great iron industry, and
recently the owners of the plants
have introduced negro labor into
them, with the exclamation of a com-
bined race and industrial prejudice as
the result. Therein lies the differ-
ence between the race prejudice of
the North and of the Pacific coast and
that of the South.The Northern white man has the
same radical objections to association
with the negro that the Southerner
has, but it is intensified, and in-
flamed when the negro with his lower
standard of living and willingness to
accept a cheaper wage becomes his
competitor. In the South the ad-
mission of negroes to those kinds of
labor now exclusively controlled by
white men and women would be met
with the same angry and violent op-
position which the iron workers of
Coatsville and the miners of Spring-
field, Ill., have displayed toward
them." The State goes on to say that
"Northern philanthropists and
newspaper and magazine editors up-
braid the South continually about its
treatment of the negroes, they fly in-
to spasms of invective about South-
ern 'peonage,' but they give the
negro no chance in the North. Even
the negro barber and hotel waiter
are not welcomed, and the negro is
rigorously excluded from most of the
menial occupations which he is ex-
pected to enter in the South as a
matter of course. In spite of the
magazine writers and the high-
preachers, the North allows its mas-
ses of white laborers to meet the ne-
groes with brickbats, staves, hemp
and fire at the border line. If the
exodus of negroes to the North
should increase, Coatsville and Spring-
field lynchings will multiply. Po-
litically, the South claims to be a
white man's country, and it makes
the claim good. The North, with a
fanfare of trumpets, extends to the
sprinkling of negroes bare and sterile
political rights, but in the earning
of a livelihood the North is in fact
a white man's country. It is the ne-
gro's starvation country. The edu-
cated and philanthropic North may
write itself blind and preach itself
honest, but it can not control or pun-
ish Coatsville. There are Coatsvilles
everywhere and they are armed
against an industrial invasion of ne-
groes."

Veto of the Wool Bill.

In vetoing the wool bill President
Taft is inconsistent and he will find
it hard to justify his action in doing
so before the people, when he goes
before them asking endorsement of
his administration by a reelection.
The President says there should be
no revision of the tariff until the tar-
iff commission makes its report. Yet
immediately after his election, over
two years ago, he called Congress
into extra session to revise the tariff
without any report or advice from a
tariff commission. The revision of
the tariff made at that extra session,
the President accepted and endorsed
as being the "best tariff law ever
enacted," all except the wool sched-
ule, which defect the bill which he
vetoes tries to remedy, and which
schedule he admitted to be indefensi-
ble.Now when the Democrats un-
dertake to remedy the same wool sched-
ule that he said was "indefensible,"
President Taft refuses to let them
do so by vetoing the bill they passed
for that purpose. It is certain that if
President Taft knew two years ago
that the wool bill passed at that time
was "indefensible," he does not need
to be told now by a tariff commis-
sion that its revision is desirable.
The veto of the wool bill reveals the
President in his true colors as an ar-
dent defender and abettor of the tar-
iff barons and the so-called "business
interests" in their hold-up of the peo-
ple by means of the tariff laws.He was perfectly willing to put the
products of the farm on the free list,
because the farmers are very con-
servative and slow to resentment. Be-
sides, they contribute no campaign
funds. But when it comes to the
"Farmers Free List bill" which is
necessary to round out the equities
of reciprocity, the President aligns
himself with the high tariff barons
and so-called business interests, and
denies the farmers this measure by
vetoing it. The tariff barons and
the so-called business interests put
up the campaign funds to corrupt
the voters, and President Taft could
not afford to offend them, so he ve-
toes all measures that might inter-
fere with their continued robbery of
the people.The action of President Taft will
not surprise any one who is familiar
with his past record. He has always
been on the side of the plunderers of
the people and will be to the end. It
remains to be seen if he can fool the
people again into reelecting him to
the high office he holds solely for the
benefit of the high tariff barons and
the so-called business interests. We
do not believe he can.

Keep the Record Straight.

The war stories that are being pub-
lished by some of the daily newspa-
pers are greatly biased in favor of
the Northern side, and it is a little
strange that Southern newspapers
would help in circulating such one-
sided tales. Take the battle of Wil-
son's creek in Missouri, which was
published a few days ago. The story
made out that Gen. Lyon, who was
killed in the action, fought the bat-
tle with only five thousand poorly
equipped soldiers, while the Confed-
erates had an army reported to be
twenty thousand, and with another
army of twelve thousand soldiers a
short distance away.Gen. McCullough, who commanded
the Confederates, in his official re-
port says his "effective force was 5-
300 infantry, 15 pieces of artillery
and 6,900 horsemen armed with ri-
fles, flint-lock muskets and shot-
guns. There were other horsemen
with the army entirely unarmed, andinstead of being a help were con-
tinually in the way. When the time
arrived for the night march, it com-
menced to rain, and fearing from the
want of cartridge boxes that my am-
munition would be ruined, I ordered
the movement stopped until the next
morning. Many of my men had but
twenty rounds of ammunition and
there was no more to be had."The force of the enemy between
nine and ten thousand, was compos-
ed of well-disciplined troops, well-
armed and a large part of them be-
longing to the regular army of the
United States. With every advantage
on their side, they have met with a
signal repulse. The loss of the ene-
my is 800 killed, 1,000 wounded and
300 prisoners. We captured six
pieces of artillery and a number of
standards. Our loss was also severe,
and we mourn the death of many
gallant officers and men. Our killed
amount to 265, 800 wounded and 15
missing."

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word
Found Notices Free.Found—One Masonic pin on the
sidewalk in front of Moseley's
store. Owner can get same by
calling at this office.Help Wanted—A saleslady for my
dry good department. One with
experience preferred. Send refer-
ence. Vernon Brabham, Cope, S. C.Lost—Brass spiral off speedometer
cord between Mr. W. S. Barton,
Jr. and W. P. Grambling's. Finder
please leave at Mr. Grambling's.
E. B. Shuler, Ellmore, R. F. D. 2, 17-21Roof Painting—Now is the time to
get your roof painted. See T. B.
Harrison, 95 S. Railroad Ave., Or-
angeburg, S. C., Phone 256. 8-4-6Ice! 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.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.For Sale—106 acres of land, six
miles from Bowman on Georgia St.
road, 30 acres in cultivation, the
rest in woods, house and barn on
it. Mrs. Z. E. Stroman, Orange-
burg, S. C., Route 1. 8-10-6Found—An automobile whistle was
found on the Holman Bridge Road
on last Friday. Owner can re-
cover same by calling on Mr. W.
B. Salley, Jr., Route 3, Orange-
burg, and paying for this ad.Young man with good habits de-
sires a position with large farm,
ginery, or merchandise store.
Will accept work with either. Can
have experience in all three. Can
give best of references. Apply to
J. B. Cope, S. C. R. F. D. No. 7.
Care of F. N. DarnellLost—a Southern Railway thousand
mile mileage book, Form Z, num-
ber 18811, somewhere between
Cordova and St. George, on dirt
road leading through Orangeburg
and Bowman on the 11th inst. The
finder will please return to me and
get reward. M. S. Connor, St.
George, S. C. 8-15-2Ford—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. 7-1-11

Notice of Executors Sale of Choses

By virtue of an order of the Pro-
bate in and for the County of Cal-
houn, in said State, the undersig-
ned will sell at public outcry, to the
highest bidder for cash, at Orange-
burg Court House, in the County of
Orangeburg S. C., on Monday the
fourth day of September, the same
being Salesday, at 11 o'clock A. M.
of that day the following judgments,
Stock, and other choses in action, be-
longing to the estate of the late
John L. Moore:Judgment against J. E. Gaskin for
\$170.00 with interest. Judgment
against Samuel Isaacs for \$350.00
with interest. Judgment against
W. M. Sain et al. for \$1507. with in-
terest. Note of W. G. Langley, dated
May 2, 1906 for \$25.00 with in-
terest. Note of W. G. Langley, dated
July 5, 1908, for \$10.00 with in-
terest. Note of Gabriel Jamison
dated April 18, for \$6.00 with in-
terest. Note of Elijah Robinson, dated
May 24, 1908 for \$5.00 with in-
terest. Note of U. S. L. Herlong, dat-
ed July 6, 1906 for \$20.00 with in-
terest. Note of D. Jamison dated
February 11, 1905 for \$10.00 and
150 shares of the Capital Stock of
The Cotton Plant Publishing Com-
pany Par value \$150.00.
Orangeburg, S. C., August 8, 1911.
W. B. Fozle,
C. W. Culler,
Wm. Glaze,Executors of the Will of John L.
Moore, deceased.She Hesitated—But Was Saved.
A story is told—and very beau-
tifully—of a lady who, though she
hesitated, was not "lost" according
to the old adage, but was saved.
"She That Hesitates"—by Harris
Dixon. For sale at Sims Book Store.
seeping.Governor Blease says he will be re-
elected next year. May be he will
and may be he won't. It all depends
on how the people look at it.

THE TESTAMENT TIMES BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDIES

BLESSSED ARE THE PERSECUTED

Jeremiah 37—Aug. 20
"Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and
persecute you and shall say all manner of evil
against you falsely for my sake."—Matthew
5:11.PERSECUTION implies that the
person or thing persecuted
possessed some qualities or
powers that are feared. When
the persecution is for religion it proves
that the persecutor realizes his own
weakness to meet the argument in a
more rational way.Today's study draws our attention to
the persecutions endured by one of the
Lord's faithful Prophets. He was a
patriot in the highest sense of the
word in that he looked for the highest
good for his nation along the lines of Di-
vine wisdom. His principle was
"God First," and he well knew that
only this procedure could bring
Divine blessings to his
nation. He was of course misunder-
stood by the king and his counsellors.
They did not like him because he told
the truth, fearlessly—they preferred
prophets who would tell them of their
own wisdom, greatness and the suc-
cess of their policies.At the time of this study Zedekiah
was on the throne. He was a vassal
to Nebuchadnezzar, king of the Chal-
deans, whose seat of empire was to
the north. Hoping for assistance from
Egypt on the south, Judah revolted,
contrary to the warning of the Lord
through Jeremiah. The Chaldeans laid
siege, and the Egyptian army started
for their deliverance.Yet Jeremiah persisted in declaring
as at first that the end of the kingdom
was near, that they would be swallow-
ed up in Babylon.Faithful Jeremiah Persecuted
When the Chaldean army had with-
drawn from the siege, Jeremiah had
concluded to cast his lot with some of
the nation living outside the city walls—
in the portion of the tribe of Benjamin.
Attempting to do this he was
arrested on the charge of disloyalty—
that he had given himself over to co-
work with the Chaldeans against the
interests of his own land. Although
he denied the charge he was put into
prison.Jerusalem was honeycombed with
underground cisterns and vaults, arch-
ed overhead, and these were called
"cisterns." They were designed to be
reservoirs for water in time of drought
or of siege. The bottoms of these
"cisterns," or cisterns, after the re-
moval of the water, were frequently
deep with mud and slime. The next
chapter tells us of the terrible condi-
tion of the dungeon into which Jerem-
iah was put. We read, "They let
down Jeremiah with cords, and in the
dungeon there was no water but mire;
so Jeremiah sunk in the mire." When
finally they drew him out they took
"old cast off cloths and rotten rags
and let them down by cords into the
dungeon to Jeremiah," who put them
under his arms and was drawn up by
the cords. In this dungeon the Prop-
het remained "many days."Blessed Are They Who Are Persecuted
For Righteousness' SakeWe are reminded of others who were
put in prison for righteousness' sake.Saints Peter and
John, Saints
Paul and Silas.
The world can
never understand
the power which,
operating in
these men, en-
abled them to re-
joice in persecu-
tions. With their
backs bleeding
from the whips
of torture and feet
fast in the
stocks, they were
yet able to sing
praise to God for
the privilege they
enjoyed of suffering
with Christ, suf-
fering for righteous-
ness' sake, and
thus filling up a
share of the afflic-
tions of Christ. Such
characters we are
to emulate. We are
to understand that
such joy and peace
in the midst of
sorrow and persecu-
tion can come
only from the Lord.The Master's words in our text ap-
ply yesterday, today and tomorrow—so
long as the reign of evil is permitted—
"Blessed are ye when men shall re-
vile you and persecute you; and say
all manner of evil against you falsely
for my sake." But to be worthy of
this blessing, and to receive it means
to develop and possess a character
which the enemies of righteousness
would deem worthy of persecution.
The Scriptures declare that persecu-
tion will be the portion of the faithful
people of God through this Age—un-
til the establishment of the Kingdom
of Messiah. Under the new regime
suffering for righteousness will not be
possible. Mark the Master's words
"Whosoever will live godly in the
present time shall suffer persecution."To live godly means, not merely to
abstain from vicious and overt sin, but
to be a hero in the strife, a defender
of the right and an opposer of the
wrong—a servant of righteousness, a
soldier of the cross.

Under New Management.

The People's Restaurant, at 15
and 17 Church Street is now under
new management. Mrs. A. G. Gleaton
is now the proprietress of this
popular restaurant and will be glad
to serve her friends and the general
public. Meals served at any time
for 25c. Open to-day.The Times and Democrat has nearly
twice the number of subscribers
as any other two papers in Orange-
burg county.

VANITY FAIR.

Walter Wellman.



CASH INSTEAD.

"I came near marrying him once, but
it was all for the best that I didn't."
"How's that?"
"I sued him for \$10,000 breach of prom-
ise, and won."

A LONG WAY OFF.

"So you're not going to marry me after
all?"
"Oh! I may. I may marry you after
all the rest."

MADE A FOOL.

"You're making a fool out of me."
"Why, you always claim to be a self-
made man."

NEVER AGAIN.

"Now, George, don't be foolish and
rock the boat."
"Not on your life. I lost the chance
of marrying an heiress that way once."

A FASHIONABLE CAMP.

"And how did you like rough life in
the Adirondacks, Reggy?"
"It wasn't bad fun. We drank the
champagne out of tin cups."

TOO BIG.

"I have a plot of ground right here,
and I'm looking for a wife to occupy it
with me."
"From what I've seen of bungalows,
you'd better get a smaller wife than
me."

"The Common Law"

By Robert W. Chambers, Il-
lustrated by Gibson.This book, which has been
running in serial form in the
Cosmopolitan Magazine, has
just been published in book
form. We have received cop-
ies of it, and they are for sale,
at \$1.40 per copy.Don't wait another month
or so to finish the story; buy
a book now and have your
own copy for future reading.
When going over it in pieces
by the month you couldn't en-
joy it. Buy one now, and
read it from cover to cover.

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Theato

To-days Program

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(Comedy.)

"One of Nature's Noblemen"

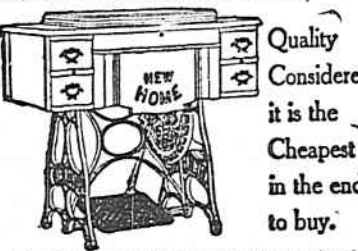
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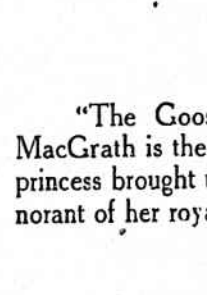
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Roberts Rhinehart, as the play "Seven
Days" had a wonderful success. As a
book it is even better."The Goose Girl" by Harold
MacGrath is the fascinating story of a
princess brought up as a goose girl, ig-
norant of her royal birth."Graustark" and its companion
book, "Beverly of Graustark" are still
maintaining their great popularity and
can be secured for fifty cents.And Many Others---Each equally
as fascinating: with a touch of ad-
venture, a spice of humor, or a bit
of pathos. All written by masters
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