

The Times and Democrat.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

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

Entered as second class matter on January 9, 1909, at the post office at Orangeburg, S. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Jas. L. Sims, Editor and Prop., Jas. Izlar Sims, Publisher.

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.

What follows in this column is contributed.

Truthness is better than success. But real success is, after all impossible without truthness.

One way to cure worry is to break away from oneself and take a larger interest in life.

For every man to sweep in front of his own door is one effective way to help make the "City Beautiful."

That is a piece of work is but half done is not good. It indicates superficiality and a lack of resolution and thoroughness on the part of the worker.

If the time spent in useless controversies was spent in actual working and observation how much ill feeling would be avoided and how much more good would be accomplished.

No man is what he ought to be nor what he can be. There is always room for advance and if to advance means struggle so much the better as it is that way life is made stronger.

Steadily the world has been emerging from darkness into light and the process is still going on. While there is need for alertness, caution and effort, there is still no room for pessimism.

The hen who fails to lay an egg all winter when eggs are dear and lays in spring when eggs are cheap, and the man who busies himself over trifles to neglect matters of importance are striking examples of misdirected energy.

The man who advertises wants the best returns for his money. He gets this when in attractive and generous manner he informs the public through the columns of his home paper what he has in stock and bargains he has to offer.

It is said that there is a tribe in Africa that will not allow a speaker in tribal councils to speak longer than he can stand upon one foot. If the custom were adopted in our congress and state legislatures there would probably be less talk and more work.

A man safeguards his own independence who lays up for the proverbial rainy day. The man who at the first blast of adversity, whether of sickness or non-employment, is dependent upon charity has usually himself to blame for his dependent condition.

Sixteen men stood in front of a window to watch a man paint a sign on the glass. Evidently time was no object to them yet more than likely if they had been home and their wives wanted them to do something around the house they would have had urgent calls down town.

One can never tell what a man amounts to while under restraint, whether the restraint be environment lack of means or anything else. Only when the man is freed and with full ability to choose and act does his true character and the extent of his resources reveal themselves.

The very general and unfavorable comments made upon the approaching marriage of two members of New York and Newport smart society are significant as showing the high regard most people have for the sanctity of marriage and home life. Ordinarily it is nobody's business except those immediately concerned when two people join their lives. But when the circumstances are notorious and offenses to public sentiment it is a different matter.

Even in America one occasionally comes across a man who regards woman as an inferior animal and a sort of beast of burden. Such was the man in Missouri who harnessed his wife to his team, and the man in Wisconsin who brutally beat his wife to make her love him. But these are but sporadic cases. Old world and dark ages ideas as to the nature and position of woman have no place in the American social and domestic life. The lamentable instances referred to but serve to emphasize this truth.

The passage of the veto bill by the British parliament is a great triumph for democracy. It means the emancipation of the masses from the feudal rule of an irresponsible aristocracy and is the most radical legislative reform since the passing of the reform bill of 1832. The victory of the government insures the passing in the near future several greatly needed measures which hitherto have been blocked by the lords. Among them are Irish Home rule, non-sectarian education, the disestablishment of the church in Wales, and the abolition of plural voting.

Where Is the Proof.

Prof. W. E. Dodd, of Chicago University, says "all over the South the Southern Railway threatens, blusters and dominates; and small congressmen tremble before its president and its great lawyers in a manner positively shameful to Southern manhood."

This is news to most of us who live on the line of this great railway system. If the Southern Railway "threatens, blusters and dominates" as Prof. Dodd says it does, it must do it very quietly as we have never heard of it before. Nor have we ever heard of a "small congressman trembling before its president and its great lawyers in a manner positively shameful to Southern manhood."

While we have never heard of the Southern Railway doing the mean things Prof. Dodd says it is doing, we have heard of its spending thousands of dollars helping the farmers along its lines to fight the cotton boll weevil and in other ways better their condition. We have heard of it spending thousands of dollars in advertising South Carolina and other Southern States trying to induce white settlers to come to us from the West.

Prof. Dodd in his Chicago home may know more about the doings of the Southern Railway than those of us who live on its line, but we do not believe he does, and when he says it "threatens, blusters and dominates" and that small congressmen tremble before its president and great lawyers in a manner shameful to Southern manhood, we will be compelled to believe that the professor is talking through his hat unless he substantiates his charges with something more than hot air.

The Bamberg Herald endorses what Prof. Dodd says, and possibly it can tell us the name of the small congressman that trembles before the Southern's president and great lawyers, and when and how the Southern Railway threatens, blusters and dominates. Railroads should be regulated and made to respect the rights of the people from whom they hold their charters, but there is no sense in abusing them as some politicians do. Railroads prosper as the people whom they serve prosper, and it would be suicidal in the railroads to impoverish the people that supports them.

President Taft Hedging.

If the report that comes from Washington that President Taft wants as his running mate next year Senator Cummins instead of Vice-President Sherman is true it is evident that the President is trying to hedge on his tariff record. We agree with the Greenville Daily Piedmont that "Taft and Cummins would be an incongenious combination. While both are Republicans, their views on many questions are diametrically antipathetic. In the first place, Cummins, who is going west, will probably object to being yoked up with Taft, who is bent upon going east. If Cummins should stutify himself by being a candidate with Taft upon a platform built to meet Taft's views, he would make himself a by-word and ruin his own political future."

Cummins is a Progressive. Taft may have at heart sympathy with Progressive ideas but his actions—and men must be judged by their actions—have put big rocks in the way of accomplishment of those things in national politics for which Cummins is actively worked. Oil and water will make a better mixture than Taft and Cummins on the same ticket, unless Taft is going to break loose from the reactionaries or stand-patters who have had the benefit of his official actions however little his sympathies may have been with them. Sherman is the natural and proper running mate for Taft, as he is openly and candidly, frankly and avowedly in favor of the highest kind of high tariff, and that is what Taft favors, if he be judged by his official conduct and not by his words.

"And even his words condemn him, for in his speeches he has endorsed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, which was enacted in repudiation of the platform pledge of the Republicans, in the campaign resulting in Taft's election in favor of a downward revision of the tariff. The talk of putting Cummins on the platform with Taft is like the grasping at straws by a drowning man. His nomination, instead of helping Taft, would tend to defeat him, because it would be a confession of the tariff shortcomings of his administration without the honesty of an open avowal thereof. The fight of 1912 will be waged upon the tariff issue and there will be way of ducking or dodging."

Applauded Him.

Representative Littlepage of West Virginia was censured by the House for writing "applause" fourteen times and "loud applause" once in a speech printed in The Record without being delivered on the floor. The State says early in the session Mr. Littlepage got permission to "extend his remarks in The Record." Minority Leader Mann then noted "applause," "loud applause," "great applause," and finally "loud and prolonged applause and congratulations" for remarks that were never made. It is suspected that copies of The Record in which the rebuke appears will not be assiduously circulated by Representative Littlepage among his constituents as that in which he so cordially and unambiguously extended his "congratulations" to himself.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word Found Notices Free.

For Sale—A second hand piano in good order at a low figure. Apply to John T. Wiza. 8-29-11

Help Wanted—A saleslady for my dry good department. One with experience preferred. Send reference. Vernon Brabham, Cope, S. C.

For Sale—One 30 H. P. Boiler; one 25 H. P. Engine Continental, two 70 saw gins, elevator, press, shafting, belts etc. Can be seen at W. L. Mack's farm, Cordova, S. C., or W. F. Smoak, Cordova, S. C.

For Sale—One 15-horse power gasoline engine in good condition, has been in use only a short time. Will sell cheap anyone can come and inspect same at my store on Russell street. Orangeburg, S. C. J. W. Smoak.

Young man with good habits desires a position with large farm, ginney, or merchandise store. Will accept work with either, but had experience in all three. Can give best of references. Apply to J 3 11, Cope, S. C. R. F. D. No. 7. Care of F. N. Darnell

COULDN'T COOK A MEAL

The Trouble Mrs. Buchanan Had, And How She Finally Overcame It With Cardui.

Liverpool, W. Va.—Mrs. N. J. Buchanan writes from this place: "I suffered for three years with womanly troubles, and had such pains I thought I would die. I could not stand up long enough to cook a meal. I would work a little, and then have to sit down. At last, I had to be in bed half the time. My husband read a Cardui advertisement that described almost the way I felt, so I sent for some Cardui. After taking it, I began to get better right away."

Now, I am cured, and I am very grateful, indeed, for what Cardui has done for me. I shall always praise it." Cardui is a woman's tonic—a strengthening remedy for women, especially for women, from perfectly harmless, vegetable ingredients. That's the reason for its 50 years of success. It will pay you to test it for yourself.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

CADIDATES CARDS.

To the Voters of the City of Orangeburg.—I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Orangeburg at the approaching municipal election, and will appreciate the endorsement of my candidacy. Very truly yours, W. W. Wannamaker.

To the Voters of the City of Orangeburg: At the earnest solicitation of many friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of Orangeburg in the approaching municipal election.

I realize fully the importance and honor of the position I ask at your hands, and I believe I can fill the office to the complete satisfaction of the entire citizenship, and I respectfully request your favorable consideration of my candidacy. If you elect me, I shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the office, determined to devote my best energies to the advancement of our city. Yours truly, O. K. Wilson.

FOR ALDERMAN. I announce myself a candidate for Alderman for the City of Orangeburg at the election to be held Sept. 12, 1911. Respectfully, D. H. Marchant.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman at the ensuing municipal election. T. A. FAIREY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman in the coming election. Julian A. Sallee.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Alderman at the ensuing Municipal election. ABIAL LATHROP.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as Alderman, at the ensuing Municipal election. R. F. BRYANT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as alderman in the ensuing election. J. X. Weeks.

I announce myself a candidate for alderman, and will abide by the results of the election. W. G. SMITH.

Cotton Seed Wanted.

If you have any cotton seed to sell or trade, see me before selling at Adden Bros. Warehouse, corner Railroad and E. Russell St. Car load lots solicited. Before buying your Fertilizer see me and get prices.

R. N. OWEN, Agent for Kershaw Oil Mill.

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Mr. I. L. Showem



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of what you should have for Fall and winter wear. We have worked hard to try and help you out in this task. The task will be very easy for you if you will come and look over our well selected line in every department.

You can be well fitted and well pleased if you want a coat suit. The department is full of all new and up-to-date patterns. The very newest that can be had in the market. Our skirts are of the newest styles. Anything you want in this line you will find now.

We have in one case of Blankets that we bought especially for the boy and girl that is going to college. Ask for the "Plaid College Blanket" at \$3.00.

Anything that you will need for the student you will find full and complete line in every department. You will find the best values in shoes to be found anywhere.

"The Selly Shoe" and "American Girl" for ladies and misses, \$2 to \$4.

The styles are very snappy. Young Men's clothes are in and we can show you the latest in this line and will save you money if you give us a look.

Love Takes Risks. A man faced the wrath of kings in Europe and savages in America because love seemed worth the risk. But the man was the Dauphin, Louis XVII of France, and the woman was one of the loveliest of a period of exquisite women. Read "Lazarre," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. Formerly published at \$1.50; now FIFTY CENTS at Sims' Book Store.



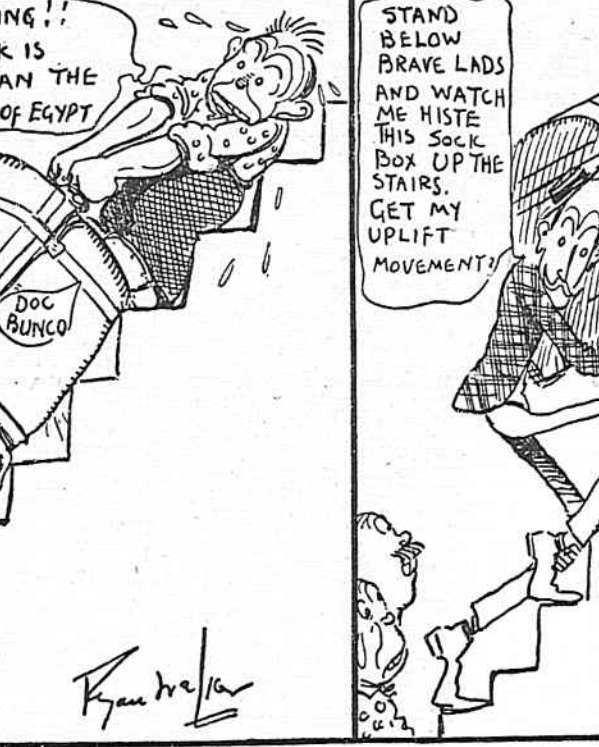
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He Helps Get Doc Bunco's Trunk Upstairs.



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By Ryan Walker



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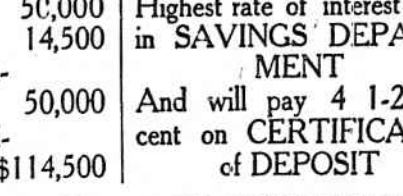
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