

The Times and Democrat.

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Jas. Izlar Sims, Publisher.**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**One Year \$1.50
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able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangeburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.Senator Bailey and other like him
have hugged the delusion to their
breasts that the South was ready to
embrace the doctrine of protection.
Bailey knows better now, and some
others will find it out later on.The city election takes place on
next Tuesday, and the Times and
Democrat hopes that a good progres-
sive mayor and board of aldermen
will be elected. Orangeburg cannot
afford to take a backward step in this
matter.City Engineer Hawes has done the
city much valuable, lasting service.
The work he has done is permanent
and will never have to be done again.
We are satisfied that scientific build-
ing of drains and streets pays in the
long run.When Gov. Blease puts the office of
notary public on the basis of a per-
sonal asset as he seems to have
done in the Pelzer case he makes a
mistake. Such blunders as this will
estrangle him from many who would
like to be his supporters.The Spartanburg Herald says "in
these days of nerve racking high costs
of living the life of the independent
farmer, who raises what his family
and his stock consumes, is becoming
the national emblem of peace and
contentment." He was always that.All the talk about the tariff ques-
tion breaking the solid South is po-
litical rot, pure and simple. The
South is an agricultural section, and
will be for years to come. Why
should farmers want to tax them-
selves to death for other people?In making up your ticket for al-
dermen scatter them as much as pos-
sible, so as all parts of the city will
have representation. Four of the
present board of aldermen live prac-
tically on one short street. This
should not be the case. So scatter
your aldermen.The frauds in the registration of
voters in Charleston is a matter that
concerns the whole State. The two
or three thousand fraudulent voters
down there might in a close election
in the State control matters. The
rolls should be purged of all fraudu-
lent names by all means.In a private letter to the Editor,
Senator Tillman says his health is
about the same as it was when he
visited Orangeburg some weeks ago.
Having passed through the summer
without any set back, we hope the
health of the Senator will improve
when the cool weather sets in.All the talk in the newspapers at
the North about the people of this
section being opposed to the reduc-
tion of duty on cotton goods as pro-
posed by the Democrats in the House,
is nonsense. Our people are in favor
of tariff reform, regardless of who it
hurts, because they think it is right.The political fall of a man like
Bailey is sad. Had his political in-
tegrity equaled his ability as a man,
Bailey might have figured as one of
the South's great men. But the tem-
per came, and he fell never to rise
again. Whenever a politician begins
to fool with oil, as Bailey did, his
road to further honors becomes slip-
pery at once.It is cheering to know that at last
there is a relative decline in the
number of suicides in this country.
To be sure the decline is but slight,
but it is infinitely better than the
ominous increases of former years,
and it leads to the hope that the
future may bring even better re-
sults. If people would only learn to
live at a slower pace and act ration-
ally in their business and social pur-
suits there would be far less break-
ing down of the mental machinery.The Times and Democrat sometime
ago predicted that as soon as Bailey's
political course was run in Texas,
which would be at the end of his
present term, because he would be
defeated, that he would move to New
York or some other large city and
become or try to become, the attor-
ney for some big trusts, therefore we
are not surprised to hear that he in-
tends to locate in New York. Bailey
is not the first Southern renegade
that has betrayed his people for a
mess of pottage.Judge DeVore is not only an excel-
lent lawyer and dispenser of justice,
but a kindhearted, unselfish gentle-
man. While he had to "sweat" it out
in his official judicial robe while
court was in session, he gave the ju-
rors and newspaper reporters the
privilege of laying aside their coats
and make themselves as comfortable
as they could when the heat in the
court house was almost unendurable.
It is needless to say that the recipi-
ents of Judge DeVore's consideration
appreciated it and availed themselves
of it with alacrity.**Sound Advice to New England.**Richard H. Edmonds, the editor of
The Manufacturers' Record, in an in-
terview in the Boston Transcript,
tells the people of New England a
truth that should set them thinking.
He says that the prices of cotton
must be high enough in future to
give the growers a good profit or
that there will not be enough cotton
to go around—in short, that though
the Southerners have a monopoly in
the American production of cotton
they are not dependent upon it, and
that the planters can produce other
crops at not less profit.The State, which has battled man-
fully for a fair price for cotton says:
"Mr. Edmonds' remarks are not novel,
the same thing has been said in
one way or another by Southern
newspapers that have for years
urged diversification of crops, but it
is a good thing to say it in New En-
gland. In this State this year the cot-
ton planter—that is to say, a gentle-
man who has long planted cotton
and knows the art—made \$12,000
on less than 25 acres in peaches.
More than a hundred boys proved
ear that from 75 to 228 bush-
els of corn could be produced on a
single acre in any section of South
Carolina, and some 15 or 20 years
ago a new industry of tobacco pro-
duction was established in a large
area of the State. The day will
come when a spirit of intolerance
that now prevents the production of
grapes for commercial purposes in
extensive hill regions especially
adapted to it will disappear. The ex-
perts in agriculture say that the
South can raise the grain and for-
age necessary to make it a great
meat producing country, and the
shipment of cottonseed meal and
hulls to the cattle raisers of the West
will gradually cease—they will be
converted to meat in the cotton land."When the cotton spinners are
pondering the very gradual pace at
which the Southern crop increases,
they may find in it confirmation of
Mr. Edmonds' remarks. Were
the mind of the South so completely
and exclusively absorbed in cotton
growing now as it was twenty years
ago, the crop would perhaps be some
millions greater than it is."If New England and Europe want
Southern cotton they must be pre-
pared to pay for it. The South is
prepared but is not under moral obli-
gation or economic necessity to
produce it. When the cotton spin-
ners of the world come to acknowl-
edge this palpable fact, the "bearing"
of cotton prices to an extent in no
way justified by the facts of pro-
duction will be discouraged, and a
general steadiness of prices will take
the place of the wide fluctuations that
distress the manufacturer not less
than the planter. Fifteen cents a
pound is not a price at which the
farmer obtains an extortionate share
of the world's wealth, and between
conditions of June 1 and September
1, 1911, there has been no differ-
ence that should cause a difference
of fifteen dollars in a bale of cotton.""Two or three years of ten cents
cotton would be a splendid stimulus
to corn, cattle, hog, fruit, vegetable
and poultry production in these
Southern States. The Southern farm-
ers are rapidly learning that cur-
tailment in the cotton acreage does
not enforce idleness upon them and
their labor and the lower prices the
quicker the path at which they ap-
proach independence through divers-
ifying. The reign of King Cotton is
in no peril of coming to an end, but
the day has passed when his king-
ship extends over the cotton growers.
Diversification of crops is making
him the head of the lamp, so far as
they are concerned."**Pass the Danger Line.**The census figures of the popula-
tion of South Carolina according to
races, published in our last issue,
shows that the State has crossed the
danger line of negro domination.
The report indicates that in the next
decade the State will have a white
majority. At the close of the war,
South Carolina had the next largest
percentage of negroes over whites
of any State of the South, Mississippi
being first. Then the negroes out-
numbered the whites over two to
one, but the census figures just made
public show that the races will soon
be equal in numbers in this State.
This is certainly a great gain, and
shows that the whites will soon out-
number the blacks.The population of the State as a
whole is 679,162 whites and 335,843
colored, an actual increase in ten
years of 121,355 whites and 53,522
colored; or a relative increase of 21.8
per cent. whites and 6.8 per cent.
colored. The population of the State
is now 44.8 per cent. white and 55.2
per cent. colored, whereas ten years
ago it was 41.6 per cent. white and
58.4 per cent. colored, and 20 years
ago it was 40.1 per cent. white and
59.9 per cent. colored. The decen-
nial increase in population from 1900
to 1910 was only 13.1 per cent., but
the increase in white population was
21.8 per cent and in colored 6.8 per
cent.In 1890, with but 1,151,000 people
in South Carolina, there was a negro
majority of 226,826. The 1910 cen-
sus, accounting for 1,515,000 people,
shows a considerably decreased neg-
ro majority of 156,651. The white
gain between 1890 and 1900 was 95,-
799; the negro gain in the same de-
cade was 93,387, but the white gain
between 1900 and 1910 was 121,355,
while the negro gain was but 53,-
522. Should this ratio of gain be
maintained by the two races for the
next two decades the whites would be
largely in the majority in South Car-
olina.The State points out that "in sev-
eral coast counties with large negro
populations—Georgetown, Charleston
and Beaufort—there have been heavy
losses. Georgetown's negro popula-
tion is 1,400 smaller than ten years
ago; Charleston's negro population
has decreased 4,300; Colleton shows
neither loss nor gain; Beaufort, with
relatively the largest negro popula-
tion of any county in the State, lost
nearly six thousand negroes, whilegaining about six hundred whites.
On the other hand, counties with
large white populations have gained
largely in negroes. Spartanburg
shows an increase of more than 5,000
blacks; York of 2,500; Newberry
more than 2,000; Cherokee more
than 1,000; Greenwood more than
2,000.It may be that the cotton mills in
drawing white tenants from farms
in those counties have given op-
portunity to more negroes. But that
would not account for the gain in
Spartanburg for while the increase
for the county is about 5,000, more
than half are accounted for in the
2,605 increase of negro population in
the city of Spartanburg." We fully
agree with The State that "if there
is an organized, sane movement to
attract white people to South Car-
olina begun now and pressed with in-
telligence, the 1920 census will show
South Carolina a white State."**ORANGEBURG CITY SCHOOLS.**Session Begins Monday Morning,
September 18.As has already been stated in the
Times and Democrat the Orangeburg
City Schools will resume operations
on Monday, September 18. The fol-
lowing are the corps of teachers for
the coming year:A. J. Thackston, superintendent.
Sellers Avenue School—First
grade, Miss M. L. Bryant; second
grade, Mrs. Lizzie D. Melton; third
grade, Miss Marguerite Dukes; fourth
grade, Miss Rebecca S. Albergotti;
fifth grade, Miss Kittie Albergotti;
sixth grade, Miss Minnie Herbert
Glaze; seventh grade, Miss Maude
Houser.Hugo Sheridan School—First
grade, Miss Mary Copes; second grade
Miss Rena Wald; third grade, Miss
Ruth Boliver; fourth grade, Miss Al-
lice Strilbing; fifth grade, Miss Lees
Brown; sixth grade, Miss Bessie
Faris.High School—Miss Elizabeth Bas-
kerville, Clifton Forge, Va., Latin
and history; Miss Meta Kortjohn,
Mathematics, and Miss Lena Win-
gate, Rock Hill, English.A little less than 800 pupils were
enrolled in the white schools of this
city last year and that number will
be in the schools again this year.It is to be hoped that the school
will improve in its work so as one of
its students can occasionally win one
of the valuable scholarships at Win-
throp or the Citadel given by the
State.**A Very Sad Death.**Mrs. G. W. Wimberly, Jr., passed
away at her home a few miles from
Branchville after a protracted illness
on last Tuesday. Mrs. Wimberly was
nearly forty-two years of age and
leaves her husband and three small
children to mourn her death. She
was a consistent member of Mount
Tabor Baptist church, and was high-
ly esteemed by a large circle of re-
latives and friends for her many noble
Christian virtues. She has only gone
before, and will await the loved ones
in the better land.**Still Suffering Pain.**Mr. John C. Funches, who acciden-
tally fell from the loft of his barn
some time ago, and painfully injured,
is still suffering considerable pain.
The accident was caused by Mr.
Funches tripping and falling from the
loft to the floor of his barn at his
place near Rowesville. His numer-
ous friends hope soon to see him out
again.**Fire Yesterday Morning.**The fire Friday morning 4 o'clock
was the house of a colored man,
named Baxter, who is the porter at
the Elk's Hall. It is said that he
had no insurance. The Phoenix col-
ored fire company threw the first
stream on the fire.Statement of the condition of The
Bank of Orangeburg, located at
Orangeburg, S. C., at the close of
business September 1st, 1911.Resources.
Loans and discounts . . . \$720,562.70
Overdrafts 9,551.33
Bonds and stocks owned
by the bank 10,500.00
Furniture and fixtures . . . 2,000.00
Other real estate owned . . . 357.40
Due from banks and
bankers 21,938.38
Currency 9,862.00
Gold 25.00
Silver and other minor
coin 1,085.68
Checks and cash items . . . 915.87
Total \$776,798.36Liabilities.
Capital stock paid in . . . \$100,000.00
Surplus fund 75,000.00
Undivided profits, less cur-
rent expenses and taxes
paid 178,855.39
Due to banks and bank-
ers 2,590.54
Individual deposits sub-
ject to check 118,373.84
Savings deposits 421,636.81
Certified checks 518.92
Cashier's checks 822.85
Bills payable, including
certificates for money
borrowed 40,000.00
Total \$776,798.36State of South Carolina, County of
Orangeburg.Before me came R. F. BRYANT,
Cashier of the above named bank,
who, being duly sworn, says that the
above and foregoing statement is a
true condition of said bank, as shown
by the books of said bank.R. F. Bryant, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 8th day of September, 1911.
And C. Dibble,
Judge of Probate.Correct-Attest:
W. M. Scoville,
J. G. Wannamaker,
U. G. Bryant,
Directors.Statement of the condition of The
Bank of Springfield located at Spring-
field, S. C., at the close of business
September 1st, 1911:Resources.
Loans and discounts . . . \$164,067.97
Overdrafts 409.03
Furniture and fixtures . . . 2,000.00
Banking house 1,675.00
Due from banks and
bankers 3,793.94
Currency 4,026.00
Silver and other minor
coin 378.04
Checks and cash items . . . 973.91
Total \$177,323.89Liabilities.
Capital stock paid in . . . \$30,000.00
Surplus fund 15,000.00
Undivided profits, less cur-
rent expenses and taxes
paid 6,951.11
Individual deposits sub-
ject to check 18,342.02
Savings deposits 10,932.50
Time certificates of de-
posit 15.55
Cashier's checks 15.55
Bills payable, including
certificates for money
borrowed 72,000.00
Total \$177,323.89State of South Carolina, County of
Orangeburg.Before me came J. B. SMITH,
Cashier of the above named bank,
who, being duly sworn, says that the
above and foregoing statement is a
true condition of said bank, as shown
by the books of said bank.J. B. Smith, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of September, 1911.
W. E. Bonnett,
Notary Public.Correct-Attest:
L. M. Mims,
J. McE. Bean,
J. W. Jumper,
Directors.Statement of the Condition of The
People's Bank, located at Orange-
burg, S. C., at the close of business
September 1st, 1911:Resources.
Loans and discounts . . . \$242,865.76
Overdrafts 2,493.89
Bonds and stocks owned
by the bank 21,714.25
Furniture and fixtures . . . 2,000.00
Due from banks and
bankers 9,677.94
Currency 4,118.00
Gold 205.00
Silver and other minor
coin 1,579.77
Checks and cash items . . . 703.61
Exchanges for the clearing
house 1,447.28
Total \$286,805.50Liabilities.
Capital stock paid in . . . \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 6,500.00
Undivided profits, less cur-
rent expenses and taxes
paid 6,356.07
Due to banks and bank-
ers 2,458.91
Individual deposits subject
to check 43,980.57
Savings deposits 112,072.84
Time certificates of de-
posit 437.11
Bills payable, including
certificates for money
borrowed 65,000.00
Total \$286,805.50State of South Carolina, County of
Orangeburg.Before me came J. W. Culler,
Cashier of the above named bank,
who, being duly sworn, says that the
above and foregoing statement is a
true condition of said bank, as shown
by the books of said bank.J. W. Culler,
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of September, 1911.
(L. S.) G. L. Salley, C. C. P.Correct-Attest:
D. O. Herbert,
W. C. Crum,
A. J. Thackston,
Directors.Private School—Miss Nettie Copes
will reopen her primary school on
Monday, Sept. 18, at residence of
Mrs. Rose R. Copes, 15 E. Amelia
St. For terms, etc., apply to Miss
Copes. 9-9-2*Lost—On Bull Swamp road between
Etheredge mill and city of Orange-
burg certificate of stock, No. 13,
for one share in the Farmers Uni-
on Bank and Trust Co., of Orange-
burg, S. C., issued to undersigned.
A liberal reward will be paid the
finder at above named bank or
this office. R. Lee Martin.**Will Have Good Year.**

The Schools of North Will Begin New

Term on Monday.

The graded schools at North opens
up for another's years work on next
Monday, and all are looking forward
to a most successful year's work.In spite of the hindrances of last
session it was one of average suc-
cess. Several epidemics threatened
the closing of the school and the ses-
sion was unexpectedly shortened and
the class of four prevented from
graduating.In the summer a special school tax
was voted, but owing to the crowded
condition of the school and the in-
creased number of State-aided high
schools the present fund had to be
supplemented to allow of a nine
month's session and to add one
teacher.All the teachers for the coming ses-
sion are new, except one, and the out-
look is promising for a successful
school year. Prof. W. L. Bennett of
Hartsville is principal, and the teach-
ers are: Miss Lucy Edwards, Miss
Louise Mahaffey, Miss Isabelle
Brooker, Miss Daisy Willis, Miss
Lella D. Livingston and Miss Evelyn
Nichols.**Bazaar at Magnolia.**There will be a bazaar given at
Magnolia school house Friday eve-
ning, Sept. 15, from 7:30 to 11:30
o'clock. The ladies have prepared
one log cabin quilt, one linen quilt,
linen bureau scarfs, table covers, cen-
terpieces, and various other articles.
Ice cream, cake and oysters will be
served, proceeds to go toward paint-
ing Pleasant Baptist Church. Every
body is cordially invited to come. 3t**WHAT SAVED
HER LIFE****Mrs. Martin Tells About a Painful
Experience that Might Have
Ended Seriously.**Rivesville, W. Va.—Mrs. Dora Martin,
in a letter from Rivesville, writes:
"For three years, I suffered with wo-
manly troubles, and had pains in my
back and side. I was nervous and
could not sleep at night."The doctor could not help me. He
said I would have to be operated on
before I could get better. I thought I
would try using Cardui.Now, I am entirely well.
I am sure Cardui saved my life. I
will never be without Cardui in my
home. I recommend it to my friends."For fifty years, Cardui has been re-
lieving pain and distress caused by wo-
manly trouble. It will surely help you.
It goes to the spot—reaches the
trouble—relieves the symptoms, and
drives away the cause.If you suffer from any symptoms of
womanly trouble, take Cardui.
Your druggist sells and recommends
it. Get a bottle from him today.N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chat-
tanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for special
instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.**ECONOMY**Here's a chance for you to
economize—invest in one of our
Fall suits and you will find that
your money will buy more good
style and lasting satisfactory wear
than you can secure in most places.
Good economy is securing the
most for your money—HERE'S
where you can practice such
economy.Prices run from
\$12.50 to \$25.00
Renneker & Riggs,
The Fashion Shop.WHITE FELT HATS
NOW ALL THE RAGE
Its been a long time since there
was such a craze on any item of Mil-
linery. We are now showing the best
styles and the most up-to-date effects.
Those that are now in exceptionally
strong demand in New York and Balti-
more; also the White Shetland Veils to
be worn with them. They're wearing
them now. Be in style and get one
now from
Godfreys Millinery Store,
35 W Russell St.**Reliability is What Makes
a Man Valuable to
His Fellows.**New reliable merchandise is what
holds a customer's trade. Such is our
aim and that we have attained some
such reputation is attested by the
many satisfied customers who trade
with us each season.Our Coat Suit Department this
Fall is full with the markets best
styles, are very conservative. Coats
about 28 inches long, very neat, some
trimmed, other perfectly plain tailored,
skirts are a bit full, though not too
much. Colors, Brown, Tan, Gray,
Black, Blue, Coronation and all shades
and mixtures, prices range \$10.00 to
\$30.00.We are doing a fine trade as early
as it is, and hope for bigger things
later. Don't forget us, our goods are
all that you can want, and prices we
guarantee lower than elsewhere.Our collections of Silks for Waists
and Dresses are from the best stores in
New York. All new patterns, some
very handsome designs for street or
evening wear, with a lovely line of
Nets and Bands for trimmings. Beads
and Frisels play an important part in
trimmings, our line is well selected.New ideas in Ladies Neck wear,
some very catchy styles at 25c and
50c each.

Shop with us by mail if you cannot come.

Moseley**Young Men's Fall Clothes
ARE READY**Whether you want to buy the young men's
cutfit for college or dress him up for winter,
you will find it an easy matter this year. We
are showing a great assortment of Young
Men's Suits, Over Coats, Hats, Shoes and
Furnishings at prices that will make it a
pleasure to shop at our store.**Prep Clothes
\$10.00 to \$15.00**If you buy the cheapest, or best in our
"Prep" line you will get the finest workman-
ship and material.A great line of Boys Clothes that are neat
tailored like Daddy's at very moderate
prices.**The House of McNamara**
A pleasure to show Mothers through our Boys Store.**FORD**
Do you know that more than
one-fourth of the automobiles sold
in the WORLD to-day are Ford
Model T cars.
There must be a reason for such
immense sales. It will pay you to
investigate this matter before you
buy.
G. C. Bolen,
Agents for Orangeburg County.
Neeses, South Carolina.
Without advertising your store and
this paper could not get along—so
let's stick together.**H. W. STOUJENMIRE.**
Agent for Reading
Standard and other good
Bicycles. See me be-
fore you buy. First class
repairing of Guns, Sew-
ing Machines, Bicycles,
etc.
22 Church St.
Phone 434-L.