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able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangenburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.It is a pleasing sight to see old men
retaining a buoyancy of spirit, but
they have to be careful not to overdo
the thing and display childishness in-
stead of youthfulness.A man committed suicide the other
day because he could not pay his
debts. If all who can but will not
pay their debts followed the bad ex-
ample of this man, there would be a
thinning out.It is a queer thing that monarchs
and presidents usually make a big
army or naval review an occasion for
preaching peace. To most people such
reviews are suggestive of the chip on
the shoulder.Consuming more beer than any
other country in the world, the Uni-
ted States leads all nations in the to-
tal consumption of malt liquors,
wines and distilled spirits, with the
enormous total of 2,045,300,000 gal-
lons. We should cut this item of ex-
pense out.The Greenville Daily Piedmont
seems to think that Bryan's endorse-
ment of a Democrat presidential can-
didate would handicap him. This is
a mistake. As a matter of fact no
Democratic candidate would have the
ghost of a show unless he was en-
dorsed by Bryan.Since Taft's swing around the cir-
cle, and feeling of the public pulse,
we do not believe he cares whether he
is renominated or not next year. If
he read the signs of the times cor-
rect, he could see nothing but defeat
staring him in the face, and no one
cares to lead a forlorn hope.Haywood, a suburb of Chicago, is
in furors, because of the establish-
ment of a home for negro girls
there. The home is a branch of the
Illinois Industrial school for girls.
The village board has ordered it re-
moved within ten days. An indigna-
tion meeting was held Friday night
by citizens.The spectacle of a governor resign-
ing his office to lead a lynching bee
has never yet been seen by the pub-
lic in any part of the country, but if
Governor Bleasie is to be taken seri-
ously, such a humiliating spectacle
may be witnessed at any time. Let
us hope that the Governor was in-
dulging in hot air.It is said of the Prince Imperial,
son of Napoleon the Third of France,
that he was always ten minutes late
and that it was that failing that cost
him his life by the Zulus in South
Africa. And there are lots of people
who have the same failing and as
the result they suffer in purse, com-
fort and happiness.A widow of Meridian, Conn., paid
sixteen dollars to have Baron Adolph
Schiop, released from the emigrant
station in New York and then mar-
ried him. The Baron claims to have
fought two duels, but he could not
raise the sixteen dollars to get him-
self out of the immigrant station.
fought ve duels, but he could notDustin Morris, a negro of Wash-
ington, D. C., was pulled off his feet
by the sudden starting of a car upon
the step of which he had placed one
foot. Before he could get up a motor
truck loaded with pig iron ran over
him. Brushing the dirt from his
clothes on arising, he said: "My, but
folks is gettin' careless these days."
Morris may be put down as the cham-
pion optimist.We doubt if any enterprise in Or-
angenburg County was ever launched
under more favorable auspices
than the County Fair, and we doubt
if any enterprise in the county was
ever more generally and enthusias-
tically received and patronized than it
was on the opening day. There were
people at the Fair on Tuesday from
all parts of the county. The warm
reception accorded the Fair by the peo-
ple in general shows that it fills a
long felt want.To read that flint and tinder for
producing fire is coming into use
again makes one rub his eyes and
wonder if the world is going back to
the old days of tallow dips. Brown
Bess muskets and the wearing of wigs
and pigtails. Yet it is a fact that
in Germany flint and tinder are al-
ready in extensive use, and all be-
cause the German government has put
a 400 per cent tax on matches. Such
a retrogressive policy naturally leads
to the revival of obsolete customs.When a proud father boasts that a
"pair of twins" has been born to him
he means two children and not four.
But a pair of twins means four chil-
dren just as surely as a pair of teams
means four horses or four mules.
Yet the phrase, "pair of twins" will
probably continue as an error of
speech just so long as twins come
to the world. Still it is as well to
remember that two children at a
time means twins and just twins**Interesting Population Statistics.**The preliminary statistics issued by
the Census Bureau on the white
and negro population in the South, as
we find them in the Charleston Even-
ing Post, shows that the whites are
increasing in this section very much
more rapidly than the negroes. The
statistics show that in the States of
Delaware, Maryland, District of Co-
lumbia, Virginia, West Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina, Geo-
gia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee,
Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas
Louisiana Oklahoma and Texas the
rate of increase of the whites over the
negroes was considerably greater
than in the country generally. The
natural increase of white population
in the South is much larger than it is
in the North, and constitutes practi-
cally the entire increase of white
population in the South, since foreign
immigration into this section has
been comparatively light.The white population of the South
increased, in the decade from 1900
to 1910 by 24.4 per cent, and the ne-
gro population increased in the same
period only 10.4 per cent, which is
less than the rate of increase of the
negro in the whole country. Between
1900 and 1910 the white population
of the South increased 4,025,603,
while the negroes gained 826,421.
Outside of the South the whites in-
creased in the ten years past 10,897,-
888, or 21.7 per cent, while the ne-
groes increased 167,879, or 18.4 per
cent. Outside the South the total
negro population shown by the cen-
sus is 1,078,904.The published tables show that in
1880 the white population of the
South was 10,555,427 and the negro
population of the same territory 5,-
953,903, while in 1910 the whites
numbered 20,547,573 and the ne-
groes 8,749,390. In 1880 the whites
constituted 63.9 per cent of the po-
pulation of the South and the negroes
36 per cent. In 1910 the whites con-
stituted 69.9 per cent and the ne-
groes 29.8 per cent of the South's
people. In the thirty years the whites
have increased 94.7 per cent, or near-
ly 10,000,000 souls, and the negroes
have increased only 46.9 per cent, or
2,795,487.In a generation the white popu-
lation of the South has grown at a rate
more than double that of the negro's
increase. If the same ratio of in-
crease is maintained for the next thirty
years—and it is more than likely
that it will be largely increased so
far as the white population of the
South is concerned by immigration
to this section—the next generation
should see the South with a white
population of forty millions and a ne-
gro population of 12,861,633, the co-
lored people constituting only 24 per
cent of the total, against a proportion
of 36 per cent thirty years ago.If the rate of the negro's increase
continues to diminish progressively,
as it appears now to be doing, the
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lored population in the South will be
much more marked, and it is more
than probable that this will be the
case. It is evident, says the Post,
from the figures of the census that
the proportion of whites to negroes
is steadily growing greater in the
country, and especially is this
marked in the South. The figures
given above should allay all fears as
to the settlement of the race question
in the South.**Trusts Must Be Checked.**Big combinations of capital must
be held in check and kept from
breaking up weaker combinations.
The stability and perpetuity of this
nation demands that this be done. So
long as combinations of capital vio-
late the law by restraining trade,
crushing competition, making false
returns and by defrauding the cus-
toms just so long must they expect to
be brought to account. Yet it is evi-
dent that one suit after another
brought against them by the federal
government, has the effect of dis-
turbance business.Apparently what is needed is a new
law or such amendment of the Sher-
man act as will give the government
complete control and make the po-
sition of trusts so clear that there can
be no room for evasion or misunder-
standing. And with that should also
be made clear that the function of the
courts is not to legislate but to see
that the law is applied in which
the law is applied in the sense in
which framers of the law designed.The regulation of the trusts, cou-
pled with a reduction of the protec-
tive tariff, would make a winning
platform for the Democrats in the
next campaign. Both of these mat-
ters need attention, and as the Re-
publican party has failed to come to
the relief of the people in dealing
with the tariff and the trusts, it is
left for the Democratic party to see
that they are dealt with in such a way
that the people's rights are conserv-
ed.**Taft is Back Home.**No matter what political opinions
one may hold, every one is glad that
the President has closed his swing
around the circle without having met
any accident or untoward incident.
The office of chief magistrate of this
country is held in high honor and
whoever fills that exalted station may
always be sure of a courteous and sin-
cere respect and welcome.Therefore, it was fitting that Dem-
ocrats, Republicans and Socialists,
conservatives and progressives should
greet President Taft with unaffected
sincerity in the many places he visit-ed. This did not and does not mean
that those opposed to him political-
ly surrendered their opinions, but it
did mean that as citizens of a great
liberty loving and progressive nation
they accorded the respect and wel-
come due to one who for the time be-
ing is the first citizen of the land.Besides all that President Taft is a
big-hearted, jolly old fellow, whose
smile none, who comes in range of it,
will ever forget, is personally beloved
by all classes all over the country,
and is bound to be kindly received
wherever he goes. Whenever he
comes South, we lose sight of his po-
litics and welcome him as a big-heart-
ed, generous friend of this section
and its people. The South may vote
against President Taft, but it has
nothing but the kindest feeling for
him, and he will always find a warm
welcome among us.**Dickens and Thackeray.**Every now and again some liter-
ary critic arises to find fault with the
literary quality of the works of Dick-
ens and Thackeray. We are told that
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Hydrick, North, S. C. 11-11-1***Summons for Relief.**State of South Carolina.
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James Banister, Plaintiff, against
Dollie Bannister Ben Bannister,
Mary Simms, Nellie Clark and
Norris Jeracky, and Ebenezer
Clark, Defendants.
Summons amended by order of A. C.
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cial Referee, dated October 17th,
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party defendant.To the defendants above named:
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plaint in this action of which a copy
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in twenty days after the service here-
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plaint within the time aforesaid, the
plaintiff in this action will apply to
the Court for the relief demanded in
the complaint.

Dated Aug. 16 A. D. 1911.

To Ebenezer Clark, nonresident
defendant:Take notice that the complaint
herein filed in the office of the Clerk
of Court of Common Pleas for Or-
angburg County South Carolina, on
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A. W. Summers,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

October 18th, 1911.

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