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able to The Times and Democrat,
Orangenburg, S. C., by registered let-
ter, check or money order.The only cure for Socialism in this
country is to inject more Democracy
in the government. Let the people
understand that they have some
rights that even the Rockefellers, the
Morgans and other such plutocrats,
and the evil will cure itself.The promptness and dignity with
which young Beattie was tried and
executed for a most shocking crime is
impressive evidence of the majesty
of the law rightly administered, and
Virginia has set a fine example for
South Carolina and all other States.Dr. Schurman and others who are
holding up their hands in holy hor-
ror at the spread of Socialism in this
country have themselves to blame for
it. They vote the Republican ticket
always and the policies of that party
is what is causing the spread of So-
cialism.In a little over four months from
the time he murdered his young wife,
Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was exe-
cuted for the crime at Richmond, Va.
A little of that kind of justice in
South Carolina would reduce the
murder record in this State to a min-
imum in a short time.The nation as a whole has abun-
dant reason to feel gratitude to the
God of Nations for the undoubted
prosperity that has been visited upon
the American people. The year whose
lengthening shadows will now soon
fade forever has been fraught with
manifold blessings and material fat-
ness.An effort is being made in certain
quarters to discredit the Prize Vol-
ting Contest now being conducted by
The Times and Democrat. Such spite
work generally does the person it
is aimed at more good than harm,
from the fact that people can so easily
see the motive that prompts it. We
feel that such will be the result
in this case.The Greenville News says: "The
Democrats will elect the president
next year, if all the Democrats in the
country will just vote the Democratic
ticket. The trouble for a number
of years has been that too many
Democrats would vote the Republican
ticket." The News is right. It points
out the only danger to Democratic
success next year.The spread of Socialism in the
West and East is causing the
thoughtful men of those sections to
think. The South has shunned that
ism as she has all other isms, and
we are not surprised at the speech of
President Schurman of Cornell Uni-
versity at Atlanta, in which he said
the South would have to keep the
nation sane.Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who was
executed at Richmond, Va., on last
Friday morning for murdering his
young wife, was a young man of edu-
cation, refinement, high social stand-
ing and wealth. Yet, all these could
not save him in Virginia. In South
Carolina it is an impossibility to
hang a man with such advantages.
The case would be kept in the courts
indefinitely.The Times and Democrat wants
the Democrats to nominate the man
that can win the presidency. Any
man will suit us, so long as he is a
real Democrat, like Wilson, Clark,
Folk or some other man of their
stripe. We favor Wilson because we
believe he can win, and is a good
man. If the party has a good man
who is stronger than Wilson, he
should be nominated, but until that
is demonstrated we will stick to Wil-
son.We fully agree with the Post in
what it says about Murphy and
Hearst, and also that Mr. Bryan
should be hearkened to and his coun-
sel should have respectful consid-
eration, but if he cannot convince the
majority of the party of the sound-
ness of his views, he cannot expect
to have his way, merely as a whim.
We are satisfied that Mr. Bryan will
take no such position as Congressman
Wickliffe says he will. While Mr.
Bryan has his preferences as to can-
didates, we believe he will loyally
support any good man nominated by
his party.The Spartanburg Journal says a
cotton broker of that city says cotton
has reached the low water mark and
will before long be found selling at
12 cents. This gentleman says that
much of the cotton in the fields will
never be picked out. On account of
weather conditions it opened so rap-
idly that there is not labor enough
in the South to pick it. Consequently
it falls out on the ground and is
destroyed. The same weather condi-
tions, he says, have brought the crop
out early and caused big ginning fig-
ures. From now on he predicts that
ginning figures will show a tremen-
dous falling off. He places the crop
at only 13,500,000.**Most Disgraceful Affair.**Four of the brutes who confessed
to a participation in the tarring of
a young lady school teacher at In-
coln Centre, Kansas, has been sen-
tenced to one year in jail, which is
the worst punishment that could be
inflicted by the courts of Kansas for
such a crime. It is hard to believe
that such a disgraceful crime could be
committed in a civilized country,
and it is a pity that the brutes who
committed it escaped with such light
punishment. Some of the men who
have confessed to being guilty of this
horrible crime are rich and leaders
in the community, but did not save
them.The young lady teacher who was
tared was very pretty and popular,
and some of the young women in the
town in which she was teaching be-
came insanely jealous of her and be-
gan to make plans to kill her popu-
larity. They told certain young mar-
ried women that the young teacher
was "taking on" with their husbands.
This angered the young married wom-
en, and they immediately took steps
to get even. When the young hus-
bands heard that she was boasting
that she had them "at her feet," so
to speak, and urged them to resent it.
The result was that the little town
was stirred from center to circum-
ference. The young husbands and
single young men held a meeting and
determined to punish the young pre-
tentious school teacher they had been
told was doing so much talking about
her conquests over them. After some
deliberation they determined that she
should be punished, and they de-
cided upon the most cruel torture
they could think of, which was to
apply hot tar to her person.The young teacher was invited to a dance,
and on her way in a buggy with a
man in the plot, she was taken from
the buggy and carried into some
nearby woods. There her clothes
were torn from her body and hot tar
poured on her.The cowardly brute, who had de-
coyed the young woman from her
home on the pretense of taking her
to a dance, was first arrested, and
coward like, he told on the others,
who, he said, had paid him for acting
his part in the horrible drama. Several
arrests were made, including
some prominent men, scolded, of the
town. When they were brought to
trial four of them confessed and two
more have been convicted. Men com-
mitting such a crime as this on a
defenseless woman are brutes of a
low order, and no punishment would
be too severe for them. To start
with they should have been tarred as
they tarred the young woman and
then sent to prison.**Coming Down to Clark?**Representative Wickliffe, of Louis-
iana, expresses the opinion that
Speaker Champ Clark, of the House
of Representatives, is the most likely
nominee of the Democrats for
President of the United States next
year. He reaches his conclusion by
a process of elimination, or through
a course of negative reasoning.
Woodrow Wilson, Judson Harmon,
Oscar Underwood and Champ Clark
are the four most prominent figures
in consideration for the nomination.
Hearst and Murphy, the Tammany
leader, he finds, will never consent
to Wilson, Hearst and Bryan are op-
posed to Harmon and Bryan has
barred Underwood as an acceptable
candidate. Mr. Wickliffe thinks that
Hearst, Murphy and Bryan will have
to be satisfied, and he believes that
only Clark, of the four candidates
considered, will be acceptable to all
of them, therefore he concludes that
Clark will be the nominee.In commenting on the above the
Charleston Post says "it will come to
a pretty pass, indeed, if the Demo-
cratic party will have to pass over
strong, capable leaders to choose a
mediocre man as its candidate for
President because of the opposition
of three individuals. Mr. Bryan is a
respectable figure, to be sure, and
has a great following, despite his
three defeats for the Presidency. He
is a man of principle and a moral
leader, who has made a deep im-
pression upon the politics of his time,
but he is not the dictator of the party's
fortunes, though he might have it
in his power to affect them ad-
versely."Murphy is a disreputable boss,
guardian certain narrow interests,
and while the support of Tammany
is always a matter of importance,
the time has not come when its dis-
pleasure should bar the way of the
National Democracy. Hearst is a
self-seeker and a marplot. He has
been in and out of the Democratic
party at will and has played fast and
loose with it and with all political
principle ever since he appeared upon
the stage. It might not be a bad
thing if he could be driven out per-
manently from the party."**The Execution of Beattie.**The New York World says: "Bea-
tie's confession that he murdered his
wife was not needed as final proof of
his guilt. That had been established
to the satisfaction of all unprejudiced
persons, and the prisoner's verifica-
tion of the verdict was superfluous.
Yet the confession will have the good
moral effect of quieting any scruples
that may have existed as to the exe-
cution of a murderer convicted on
purely circumstantial evidence and of
thereby quashing the case of the sen-
timentalists who sought on that
ground to secure commutation of sen-
tence.""No one saw Beattie kill his wife.
It was possible that some one else
had committed the crime, but in the
highest degree improbable in the face
of the proof of motive and in view of
the strong chain of incriminating cir-
cumstances drawn about the defend-
ant by the prosecution. Yet the re-
mote contingency of error sufficed to
inspire an extraordinary appeal for
what would have been a mistaken act
of Executive clemency. The wisdom
of Gov. Mann's resistance of the pres-
sure brought to bear on him to inter-
fere with the finding of the courts is
now confirmed.

"Beattie's confession adds the fin-

ishing act of completion to a case
notable equally for the atrocity of the
crime and the swift and sure judicial
methods by which the criminal was
brought to justice. The trial has
vindicated the reliance of courts on
circumstantial evidence to convict for
capital crimes, and the case alto-
gether redounds to the credit of the
courts and Executive of Virginia. It
has established a wholesome preced-
ent for other States in the swift ad-
ministration of justice. Meantime,
what of murder trials under the more
deliberate processes of justice in this
State."**Taft is a Dead Duck.**The Philadelphia North American,
a staunch Republican newspaper,
sent its Washington correspondent,
Angus McSweeney, to Indiana to report
impartially on conditions there. This
is a part of the report he sent back to
his paper:"Indiana is hopelessly lost to
President Taft and the Republicans.
From no indications is it possible to
reason that they will be as strong
as they were in the last election,
when they lost every congressional
district but one, and control of the
legislature. Since then the rapid
development of progressive republi-
can sentiment into an open hostility
to the Taft administration, and the
reactionary policies which he advo-
cates, makes it obvious that with
Taft as the Republican candidate
again, the vote against him in this
State will be overwhelming."As we have said before, Taft is a
dead duck. If the Republicans en-
ter the next campaign with him as
their candidate they will be disas-
trously defeated if, as the Green-
ville News says, all the Democrats
vote the Democratic ticket. But we
do not believe that Taft will be a
candidate before the Republican Na-
tional Convention. We agree with
the New York World that the Dem-
ocrats must get ready to defeat Teddy
Roosevelt as the Republican candi-
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two, three or four horse contract
farm. Apply at once. Paul A. Glea-
ton, Springfield, S. C.Go to T. G. Knotts, Neeses, S. C., and
buy your Shoes, Pants, Overalls,
Cloth, Notions and Groceries of all
kinds at cost for the next fifteen
days. 11-28-6For Sale—Residence 95 Whitman
street. Modern conveniences, sew-
erage and lights. Terms reason-
able. Apply W. W. Wannama-
ker. 10-14-11Wanted—Price on five cords of yel-
low pine, 4 feet length, delivered
in Orangenburg. Write J. L. S., care
Times and Democrat, Orangenburg,
S. C.Wanted At Once—Contractor to roll
six room dwelling, distance of four
hundred and fifty feet. No turns,
grade downward. W. M. Fair &
Co., Elloree, S. C.For Rent—One small farm of fifteen
acres cleared land with tenant
house and two out buildings for
particulars apply to Laura Hickson,
R. F. D. 5, Orangenburg, S. C. 1*Wanted—A male teacher for Hill
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10, Calhoun County. Salary \$25
per month. Apply with stamp to
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saw. One good 20 H. P. boiler and
engine. One good Timber Cart
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plantation on the Ninety-Six Road,
about nine miles from Orangenburg.
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to churches. References required.
Apply to H. W. Black, R. F. D. 3,
Orangenburg, S. C. 11-28-6Lost—Either in the Academy of Mu-
sic or between that building and
the Orangenburg Hotel an open face
lady's gold watch, small chain,
about four inches long, with a
patent fastener. Finder will be
rewarded by leaving at Times and
Democrat office. R. R. Gross,
Holly Hill, S. C. At Orangenburg
Hotel Tuesday. 11-18-11Fine Farm For Sale—Will sell my
farm seven miles from Orange-
burg, one and a half miles from
Jamison, S. C. Land consists of
350 acres, 225 cleared and in
high state of cultivation. Seven
room dwelling, five tenant hous-
es. Thoroughly equipped with out-
buildings gin etc. Only enough
cash wanted to insure sale. Bal-
ance on easy terms. Apply to
E. J. Wannamaker, Orangenburg,
S. C.For Sale—225 acres of land, five
miles from North, S. C.; good six-
room dwelling, six tenant houses,
thoroughly equipped with barns,
stables and other necessary out-
buildings; 185 acres under high
state of cultivation, clear of stumps
and level. This land easily makes
a bale of cotton per acre; on R. F.
D. and within 3-4 mile of a goodschool. High and healthy. For
further information, apply to D. H.
Hydrick, North, S. C. 11-11-1***Notice to Creditors.**State of South Carolina, County of
Orangenburg.—In Common Pleas.
C. W. Bair, for himself and all others
similarly situated in interest, who
will come in this action and con-
tribute to the expenses thereof,
Plaintiff, against The J. H. Blake
Lumber Company, and J. C. Turner
Lumber Company, Defendants.
Under an order of the Court of
Common Pleas in the above entitled
action, the creditors of the J. H. Blake
Lumber Company are required to
present and prove their claims be-
fore me at my office in the City of
Orangenburg in said County and State,
on or before the 29th day of Decem-
ber, 1911, or they will be debarred
payment.Andrew J. Dibble,
Judge of Probate, as Special Referee.
November 25th, 1911.**Notice to Creditors.**State of South Carolina, County of
Orangenburg.—In Common Pleas.
J. A. Bunch, et al., Plaintiffs, against
L. F. Bunch, et al., Defendants.
Under an order of the Court of
Common Pleas in the above entitled
action, the creditors of Joel M. Bunch,
deceased, are required to pre-
sent and prove their claims before
the undersigned on or before Decem-
ber 16th, 1911, or they will be de-
barred payment.Andrew C. Dibble,
Judge of Probate, as Special Referee.
November 25th, 1911.**Notice to Creditors.**State of South Carolina, County of
Orangenburg.—In Common Pleas.
Shellie B. Hall, et al., Plaintiffs, vs.
G. Edna Hall, et al., Defendants.
Under an order of the Court of
Common Pleas in the above entitled
action, the creditors of Frances B.
Hall, deceased, are required to pre-
sent and prove their claims before
the undersigned on or before Decem-
ber 16th, 1911, or be debarred
payment.Andrew C. Dibble,
Judge of Probate, as Special Referee.
November 25th, 1911.**Notice of Sale of Live Stock.**State of South Carolina, County of
Orangenburg.—In Common Pleas.
C. W. Bair, for himself & etc., Plain-
tiff, versus The J. H. Blake Lum-
ber Co., et al., Defendants.
Pursuant to an order of court made
in above entitled matter, by Hon.
Robert E. Copes, Judge First Judicial
Circuit, South Carolina, I will sell at
public auction, at Orangenburg court
house, Orangenburg, S. C., at 10:30 a.
m. on Monday, December 4, 1911, to
the highest bidder, for cash, the live
stock of the J. H. Blake Lumber Com-
pany, consisting of three head of
mules and three head of horses.Simon B. Rich, Receiver.
Orangenburg, S. C., Nov. 20, 1911.
11-24-11**Thanksgiving
November 30th.**This store will be
closed Thursday to
celebrate Thanks-
giving Day.We are very
grateful for our in-
creased trade this
Fall. It has been
our best season.
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for your very liber-
al patronage. May
we ask a continu-
ance?We wish all a
pleasant Day.*Moseley***ACADEMY OF MUSIC**

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PROCLAMATION**I have much to be thankful for this year,
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me to do the biggest jewelry business between
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to Orangenburg; and I accept this favor as an
obligation on me to still further improve my
stock and my service in every possible way.Especially do I thank the many who, after
finding my goods, my prices, and my ways
satisfactory to them have spoken words of
approval to their friends and so have increas-
ed the number of my customers,Most heartily do I thank the many hun-
dreds of eye-glasses and spectacle customers
who have recommended me so kindly to their
friends for the satisfaction they have received
from wearing my glasses.Finally I thank you for all past favors and
sincerely ask for your further valued patron-
age.**Jno. T. Wise**

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Municipal Reform in Georgia.

For several years there has been a
law forbidding the running of bulls
loose on the streets. This law has
not been enforced for several years,
but it does seem that it should now
be enforced, as there are several such
animals now at large.—Blackshear
T. As.