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Devoted to News, Politics, Intelligence, and the Improvement of the State and Country.

JOHN C. BAILEY, EDITOR & PRO'R.

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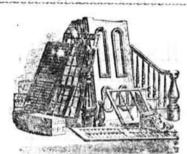


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NOTICE.

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## REMINISCENCES PUBLIC MEN

BY EX-GOVERNOR B. F. PERRY. [Continued from lust Week.]

HENRY C. YOUNG. I have known in the course of my life, now rerging on three score and ten, many worthy and excellent men, fair-minded and purehearted gentlemen, sincere in every thought, word and action ; kind, amiable and honorable, by nature as well as education; but I never knew one who possessed all these estimable and noble qualities in a higher degree than Henry Clinton Young, Esq., of Laurens, S. C. It was my good fortune to have been on terms of great intimacy with him for more than the third of a century, and to have enjoyed his cordial and unbroken friendship during the whole of this period. Never, to my knowledge, was there a hard or unkind feeling between us, and I know there never was on my part. We rode the Western Circuit together for thirty years, and generally employed on opposite sides in most of our practice. There were no railroads in those days, and lawyers traveled from court to court, first in their sulkies, and then, as civilization and improvement progressed, in their buggies and carriages. We stopped between court-houses, at some cool spring, on the road-side, and took a lunch, at one or two o'clock; rested an hour or two under a shade if the weather was warm, or built a fire if it was cold ; cracked our jokes, told our stories, smoked our eigars, (pipes were

not then in vogue with gentlemen,) and took a glass of wine or a glass of brandy. In the same style we traveled to Columbia, twice every year, to attend the Court of Appeals and the sitting of the Legislature. Mr. Young and myself served together many years in both branches of the Legislature, and sat at the same desk whilst members of the Senate, and always boarded at the same hotel. But notwithstanding this intimacy and close association for so long a time, we differed widely he looked infinitely better. in our political views and sentiments. He was a warm and zealous Nullifier, Secessionist and Disunionist; whilst I was equally as firm and consistent a devotee to the Federal

Mr. Young was born in North Carolina, but HAVING sup-plied themselves with the best and was quite a boy, and settled at the place afhis father moved to Laurens District whilst he terwards known as "Young's Store," where he lived to an advanced old age, and died respected and esteemed by all who knew him .-He was a planter and merchant, and served his District in the State Convention of 1832, whilst his son, Henry, was a member of the Legislature which called the Convention totheir "Buckhorn Tannery," are prepared to gether. In the Legislature preceding this, all the members from Laurens were Union men, except Henry C. Young. He was so popular, and so great a favorite with the peo. mind, he said, was very much shattered, and ple, that they elected him in spite of his politics. The other leading Nullifiers of Laurens, with this information, for Mr. Young could Gen. Thos. F. Jones and Col. James H. Irby, not then have been more than seventy-eight were beaten by Union men. A higher compliment to Mr. Young's fairness, integrity and of his greatest speeches in the House of Lords uprightness could not have been paid him, for when he was ninety-two years old. He spoke party spirit ran high at that time, and was two hours without note or memoranda, and bitter throughout the State. Mr. Young's early education was defective,

> admitted to the Bar when he was twenty-two years old. He formed a copartnership with Colonel Downes, a prominent lawyer of his day, with an extensive practice, and for ten years Mr. Young never attempted to argue a case in court! This always devolved on his senior partner. How many young lawyers are kept in the background for years, by an injudicious partnership with an old member of the Bar? It is always better for a young man to start alone in his profession. He soon acquires self-reliance and the habit of speaking if he has no senior partner. In the fall after my admission to the Bar, I went to Laurens court with Judge Huger, and we stopped at Mr. Harvey Cleveland's. Mr. Young called to see the Judge, after having argued some important criminal case in court that day .-The Judge complimented him on his speech, and I remember Mr. Young said it was the first speech he had ever made in court, although he had been practicing law ten years! From that day to the day of his retirement from the Bar, Mr Young never failed to argue his cases with great ability and learning. He was a very fluent and pleasant speaker, and always spoke with great zeal and animation, tiercely and to the points of his case. I have heard him make many able and exhaustive arguments, both on the Circuit and n the Court of Appeals. For many years, it may be said, he stood at the head of our Bar, and had perhaps a more extensive practice than any lawyer on the Western Circuit. He had a partner at every Court-house on the Circuit, and never failed to attend all the courts. I have no doubt his practice was much more extensive than profitable. Local partners may bring business to an eminent lawyer, but I doubt whether they bring profit. Mr. Young was likewise very negligent in collecting his counsel fees and tax costs .--Many a lawyer, with his practice, would have made five times the money he did. His charges were always very moderate, much less than those of other lawyers on the circuit, and then he never made any effort to collect his fathers. fees, or have settlements with his partners .-If his clients and partners saw fit to pay him anything, it was very well; and if they did not, they were in no danger of being dunned

Although Mr. Young, after ten years silence, on coming to the Bar, became a great and deepest auxiety among his friends. most successful advocate in civil and criminal All sorts of extraordinary negurrence cases, speaking every day, at every court he attended; yet, strange to say, he rarely if ever attempted to speak in the Legislature. I head, which had been cut off for several cases, speaking every day, at every court be A LL persons indebted to the Estate of er attempted to speak in the Legislature. I A W. H. HOVEY, deceased, and those incepted to the late firm of W. H. HOVEY years in the Legislature, and cannot now reserved with him certainly fifteen or twenty fowl call to my mind a single speech that I ever tween this and the first day of December next. It being absolutely necessary to close the business of the Estate of the late W. H. HOVEY, those persons who neglect this notice will have their notes and accounts placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

S. A. TOWNES. in political matters. Yet he had no taste for A BAINBRIDGE, Ga, man lately and a fair meal from six cans of was strongly solicited to become a candidate an average crop has been raised, and the them went out to voted 250 of enforcement of this rule, there

When William F. DeSaussure was appointed to the United States Senate, by Gov. Means, it was said that the Governor, at first, thought of appointing Mr. Young, and hesitated some

time between him and Mr. DeSaussure. In 1831 or '32, Mr. Young was elected to represent Laurens District in the Free Trade Convention which assembled in Philadelphia, and which was composed of the most promiinent and distinguished men in the Southern States. He was again appointed to attend the Nashville Convention, which met and protested against the wrongs and injuries inflict ed on the Southern States by the Federal Government. He was once or twice elected by the Legislature one of the Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States. For many years he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina College, and finally declined a re-election. He was then appointed one of the visitors of the military schools in South Carolina, and several times attended the meeting of the Board in Charlesion and Columbia. When Judge Earle was elected to the Bench, Mr. Young became a candidate for the office of Solicitor, and was beaten by Judge Whitner. He would have made a most admirable prosecuting officer; and I have heard him say that it was the only office he ever really desired to fill.

In early life, Mr. Young's habits were not temperate, and the first time I ever saw him, his great obesity showed it too plainly. But he soon married, and reformed his habits entirely. I never knew a more temperate man in all things than Mr. Young, during our intimacy for so many years. He took a glass of brandy occasionally, but never became even excited by spirits as long as I knew him. I remember meeting him in Columbia one fall, and he looked emaciated. I asked him to take a drink with me, and he replied that he had not tasted a drop of spirits for several months. I then said to him that was the cause of his emaciation, that spirits were the milk of old age, and advised him to take a drink every day at dinner. The next time I met him, he told me that he had followed my advice, and

Mr. Young married his cousin, a sister of Gen. Young, of Charlotte, N. C., ard had but one child, a daughter, who married the Hon. W. D. Simpson, a gallant Colonel of the Confederate army, and a member of the Confederate Congress, who was elected a member of the United States Congress, in 1868, by a majority of three or four thousand votes, over A. S. Wallace, but was not allowed to take his seat. In my recent canvass for Congress, I made an appointment to speak at Laurens Court House, where I saw Col. Simpson, and enquired if Mr. Young would be present at our meeting. He told me that he was not able to attend. I then said that I must see him before I left the village. He replied that he would go with me that evening, but doubted whether Mr. Young would remember me! His his memory gone! I was sadly impressed or nine years old! Lord Lynhurst made one he was ninety years old. But there is a great lege. He read law at Laurens C. H., and was difference in the decay of intellect in different

> Col. Simpson and myself rode up in my carriage to see Mr. Young, after I had addressed the people, and we found him at work in his garden, looking well and seemingly in good health. But I discovered that his mind was very much enfeebled. He recognized me, however, and seemed glad that we had met once more in this life. My interview with him was necessarily brief, and my feelings and reflections afterwards were very sad.

> I have said Mr. Young was a great favorite with the people of Laurens. He was equally so with all the lawyers and judges. When Judge Richardson was threatened with impeachment by the House of Representatives, he selected Mr. Yourg as one of his counsel to defend him before the Legislature. This was a distinguished honor, when the Judge had the whole Bar of the State to select from. It was equally a compliment to his learning and ability as a lawyer.

The juries had equal confidence in his integrity and sincerity, learning, ability and shows that these rogues, swindlers carpet baggers would soon become tional Grange, to the chair. Mas honor, and no lawyer at the Bar was more successful in his cases before a jury. His statements were always regarded as truthful, and they knew that there was no purpose on his part to deceive or mislead them. He was, too, a most liberal practitioner towards his opponents at the Bar. He never resorted to himself of any technical advantage which did Carolina are in some measure resnot meet the justice of the case. No one ever ponsible for this borrible and aphad less of the pettitoger or demagogue in his nature. He was wholly unselfish and without a particle of vanity. His only pride and ambition was to discharge every duty of life as a man, a lawyer and statesman, conscientiously and to the best of his ability. In his manners he was simple, unpretending and unaffected. He did nothing for vain glory .-In his nature he was kind and affectionate.— man! Is it not passing strange pendent on us, and not we on him.

Such is the portraiture my heart draws of an that the stopid negroes should let us, therefore, resolve unani Nunnmaker, Gate Keeper. old friend, who has passed off the stage of life, and now quietly waits to be gathered to his

[Continued next week.]

A young lady up town (New York) re-cently paid \$250 for having a single dress made. The care worn look of her intend-

On Tuesday night, 22d inst., the gibhouse of Capt. J. C. S Brown, of Newberry loads of hay, were entirely consumed by

oysters and a pound and a half of sodic crackers.

In three months after the octon market is lively, the receipts in the sodic crackers.

In three months after the requested to appoint one do not sold be no Radical party in each county to organize such them were scallawags, who voted with the negroes to continue our present corrupt regime. 500 staid no scalawags, except in the peni.

In three months after the requested to appoint one do not sold be no Radical party in each county to organize such them their counties to operate in.

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From the Columbia Phonix.

Letter from Ex Gov. Perry. To the Democratic and Conserva-

result of the late Congressional people, the elections would have The evil is frightful to think of! result of the late Congressional election. So far as I am personally concerned, I have no regrets to express. When I accepted your nomination, which was unsolicited and unexpected, I had no strong hopes of success, knowing, and infamous scalawars, who light the Radical party. The evil is frightful to think of!

Let me beseech you to avoid it.

There is another matter which I wish to bring to your view and consideration. Franklin J. Moses, Governor elect, and all the leading the lead of vile carpet-baggers and infamous scalawars, who ture with the State officials, do that the Radical party and infamous scalawars, who ture with the State officials, do ter's report be required from the as I did, that the Radical party was in the ascendency, and would as quickly sell their God clared most solemnly before the subordinate Granges by the 24th not scruple at any fraud and cor- for thirty pieces of silver as they election that they would repudi- of December next, to be made to not scruple at any fraud and corruption necessary to maintain their power in the Congressional District. My health, age and disinclination to enter public life again would have been a reasonable justification in refusing the honor you conferred on me. But I thought it a data every good on them which they could not re-I thought it a duty every good on them which they could not recitizen owed his country, under the present alarming condition of State were so disposed. Let every you. The bond-holders will conpublic affairs, to accept any posi- land holder refuse to rent to or tribute \$200,000 or \$300,000 and

ment and deplore the success of all the fountains of legislation.

in anthority for two years to come, leave the country. with carte blanche to rob, steal and

plunder ad libitum! feel more interest and manifest mously, and stick to it, that we office rogues and scoundrels, who to vote with us in all the elections. do not benefit him in the least, In this way, and in this way only, patriotic gentleman does in trying scalawag, and get control of the to over-turn such a government colored people. Cuffee has no and put honest men in office, as gratitude in general, as I have well business, ten members, be applied by the Master to prepare tions, feels the hand of the oppression, feels the hand of the oppression, and he can only be infinitely business for the State Grange, and that said committee by required sor, and bears the crushing bur-den of his taxes, and yet will not people, all over the State, to dego from his house to vote for a termine unanimously and at once. change in rulers or government! to have nothing to do with the five be appointed by the Master It may be well said there is no Radicals, white or black, in rent to prepare and report on a constiaccounting for human conduct.

at home and did not vote at all! tentiary. And once more we In Chester County, there were should be living under an honest 300 white voters who did not feel government in South Carolina-interest enough in being repre. Until we adopt some stringent tive Voters of the Fourth Congressional District of South Carolina, comprising the County distinguished for its intelligence and wealth, one-third of the white voters remained at home. The same thing occurred and Ocones.

Interest enough in being representation on the same stringent rule of this kind, and adhere to it, and go out at elections and vote for honest and wise men, we shall be getting worse and worse every year, until the most horrible and terrible revolution and civil war and Ocones. and Oconee.

Fellow-Citizens: I desire to out to vote, and had exerted a lation and rain! The remedy is address a few words to you on the proper influence with the colored simple and easy and peaceable.

tion which might be assigned him by the people.

The description of the secret working o The canvass through which I tions, to vote with his landlord or lent debt and forged bonds, have just passed was a very short employer. This may be done one, and I entered it actively and without incurring any of the penzealously. I may further say alties of the Act of Courses. zealously. I may further say, alties of the Act of Congress ship, because he would not conthat it was both pleasant and agreeable, and I enjoyed it exceedingly. In passing through the Congressional District, I met many of my old and valued friends, whom I had not seen for years, and I made a great many new and I made a whom I had not seen for years, and I made a great many new friends, whom I shall ever remem ber and never cease to value whilst life lasts. Everywhere, my reception was most kind and my reception was my reception was most kind and my reception was most kind and my reception was most kind and my reception was my reception was most kind and my reception was my reception while m cordial, and fully compensates me work for ourselves, and let the Let us pay all taxes necessary to Camden; S. C. Means, Spartanfor all the time and trouble of the greater part of our lands lie idle defray the necessary expenses of burg; L. A. Harper, Colleton; J. canvass. But although I do not and rest, than to live any longer the Government, but not a cent R. Spearman, Newberry; F. A. regret personally, as I have said, under such a government as we for this fraudulent debt, either Connor, Abbeville. our disappointed, yet, as a citizen of South Carolina, I do regret, la. have—robbing us of all we can principal or interest.

The Secretary, being called upon, reported fifty seven Granges

the Radical party the onghout the State, in the recent election for world, where they are allowed to Congress and State officers. It vote, the tenantry and laborers work on the Air-Line Railroad, seems to indicate that there is to Congress and State officers. It seems to indicate that there is to be no change in the present corployers. John Quincy Adams, rupt, oppressive and infamously rotten State Government, or hope a Republican, all of his tenants of age likewise voted all over the Virginia. Congress of the United States.— ber, voted with him, and when he likewise rumored that gross frauds referred to facts and dates as if he had been 60,000 voters, representing nearly quit the Republican party and practiced at several places in were the Pan Handle Railroad left the 300,006 persons, owning, in a turned Democrat, they also turned great measure, all the property of with him, and voted the Demothe State, agricultural, commer- cratic ticket, without a word be throwing out a large number of ductor Drury. Nothing transcial and manufacturing, and com- ing said to them on the subject .prising in the same ratio all the He expected them to vote with intelligence, education, virtue and him, and they knew it and did so. vestigation. In conclusion, I repatriotism of the State, are with Now, I suppose it is just as prop- turn you who went to the polls son and Stuebenville. Then he out the semblance of representater for a cotton planter to require and voted my most grateful tion in a government purporting to this of his colored laborers in thanks; and to such as were too ger desired his presence. He South Carolina as it is for Mr. indifferent to turn out at the elec The State Government has, con- Adams to exact it of his white fessedly, fallen into the hands of laborers in Massachusetts. And rogues, swindlers and corrupt especially so when these colored men, who have openly plundered laborers are voting for rogues and the public Treasury, robbed the scoundrels in preference to honest people, forged State bonds, in and intelligent men. Chief Justice creased the indebtedness of the Chase said to me, in 1868, that State \$27,000,000 in four years, we need not apprehend any diffilevied and collected intolerable culty in controlling the negro taxes, and enriched themselves by the most bare faced bribery and corruption as well as by arrant ways control labor." I replied Taylor, Master of the Columbia regnery and plunder. And yet this might be, it it were not for the result of the recent election the carpet-baggers. He said the

But the carpet bagger in South Carolina, instead of leaving the It is sad and melancholy to country, or identifying himself ence over the negro, a sort of ar ing their lands, or employing their tution and by laws for the govern- gram was forwarded to the hus-Advices from Newberry county, shows a gressional District, there are 2,800 vote with them in all future elec

Laurens, by refusing to open the polls at the proper time, and ing under the charge of Contion, I can only say that I hope you will never be so apathetic his affirmative response to the again. B. F. PERRY.

.... Patrons of Husbandry. 'he Masters and Past Masters of the Granges of Patrons of Husbandry of South Carolina, met at 2 o'clock P. M., October 9th, on Grange, was requested to conduct Mr. O. H. Kelley, Secretary Naand robbers are to be reinstated identified with the citizens or ter A. B. Rose, of the Ashley Grange, was requested to act as Secretary.

Secretary Kelley instructed the Grange to proceed to an election think that the honest, patriotic with the people, has become, with of Master and Secretary, whereuptrick or stratagem in his practice, or availed and virtuous white people of South the scalawag, through their influ on Master Thos. Taylor was elected Master, and Deputy D. Wyatt istocrat or autocrat and tribune Aiken was elected Secretary. A palling condition of public affairs. of the colored race. Now, we ballot was next ordered for elec-In many Counties, they did not must get rid of these autocrats tion of remaining officers, which turn out to vote on the day of and tribunes. We must dethrone resulted as follows: A. D. Goodelection! Can human weakness them and break their sceptre by and human apathy exceed this? destroying their influence over the Lecturer; J. K. Davis, Steward; The negroes, carpet baggers and negro. This can only be done by T. W. Holloway, Assistant Stewscalawage turned out, almost, to a teaching the negro that he is de. ard; J. I. Bonner, Chaplain; A.

more zeal in sustaining a corrupt, will not rent our lands to, or em-rotten government, and electing to ploy any one who will not agree resumption of business, the various officers assumed their positions, and Lecturer Richardson than an educated, intelligent and can we route the carpet bagger and offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That a committee on

that said committee be required train was harried up. In due to report at the next meeting of the State Grange.

Resolved, That a committee of sengers were tenderly conveyed five be appointed by the Master to comfortable quarters at the Union-Depot Hotel, when a teles that they report at the next meet. At last advices mother and child-Resolved, That the Master be Resolved, That the Master be

VOLUME XIX-NO. 27.

Resolved, That the Master be requested to procure an appropri-

ate seal for the Grange. Resolved, That when this Grange adjourns, it adjourns to meet on the second Wednesday in January

Resolved, That the Master of this Grange be requested to visit Washington, and be present at the meeting of the National Grange, on the first Wednesday in January next, and to post himself in all matters necessary to a complete and full organization of the State Grange at the next meeting, and

Mr. Richardson moved that the General Deputy be required to the ritual, which consumed several hours of the evening.

The Worthy Muster reported the following as the committee of

have heard of great frauds in the represented, and 28 counties of

On motion, the Grange adjourn-d. D. WYATT AIKEN,

The Pacific Express train on Columbus depot on Friday even-Democratic votes at Clinton.— pired to disturb the monotony of the conductors call for tickets until the train was between Denniwas notified that a lady passenfound the lady evidently in some trouble and embarrassment. To query whether he was married, the lady stated that she was on her way from Cincinnati to meet her husband in New York, and that a crisis was impending, involving the appearance of an ad-ditional passenger. This startled the conductor, of course, but with a heart big as an elephant, he sat to work to make the lady comfortable. All the passengers were hastily shuffled into another car. and such female assistance as could be procured on the train was brought into requisition. In a brief time the little stranger-a fine bouncing girl is the phraseput in an appearance, and the conductor congratulated himself on his happy escape from a dilemma. With a heart overwhelming with sympathy, he arranged an impromptu wardrobe for the very young lady from his own underclothing. It was not exactly in the style of those "infant outfits" advertised in the New York papers, yet it served a good pur-pose. But this is not all. The train left Stuebenville on time, and was thundering through and The Grange took a recess of an hour and a half for dinner, and on around the hills of West Virginia. when the conductor received another shock. This time it was "a fine, bouncing boy." Twins, by Jove! One a Buckeye and the other a Pan-handler. The remainder of Drury's linea went to start the little fellow on his jours ney through the world. Then for fear of what might happen, the

time it reached Pittsburg, and the

lady and the two unticketed pas-