

Edgefield Advertiser.

Barbecue Dinner at Gilgal.

The members of Gilgal church will serve a barbecue dinner at the church on the day of the county campaign meeting, Saturday, the 10th of August. The proceeds from the sale of dinner will be used to recover the church. Men will be charged 35 cents for dinner and the ladies 25 cents.

Death of Mrs. Dukes.

Monday morning last Mrs. Joseph Dukes died in the hospital in Augusta, where she underwent a surgical operation. Before her marriage Mrs. Dukes was Miss Annie Lou Covar, having spent her early life in Edgefield. Besides her husband, she leaves three little children, the eldest being eleven years of age and the youngest about seven. Mrs. Dukes was an active member of the Methodist church. For several years she has been residing in Graniteville, and the interment took place there Tuesday afternoon.

Showed Increase in Business.

The first quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the bank of Plum Branch was held at the office of the bank last Wednesday evening, and a very profitable meeting was reported. A statement of the condition of the bank was submitted by the cashier showing the bank to be in a healthy condition and a gradual increase in business. A detailed report by the president was also submitted showing the general condition of the bank and the satisfactory manner in which it is doing business.

Some Fools Yet.

In spite of the boasted enlightenment of this age there are some fools still living. A candidate, one of those ubiquitous fellows who, like the remainder of his tribe, sees practically everything that is going on in the county, told The Advertiser that he saw a negro plowing a mule in tall bottom corn last week with its head in a bag to keep the poor creature from biting the corn. Think of a mule being plowed as hot weather as last week was in high corn with its nose in a bag!

Don't tell Gov. Blease we said so, but the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals should send for the fellow and have him lynched forthwith.

Preference Given County Campaign Meeting.

Owing to the fact that the state campaign meeting and the first county campaign meeting were held within two days of each other, and to the further fact that one of our printers is away with the Edgefield Rifles attending the encampment, it is impossible to report both meetings in this issue. As it has been The Advertiser's custom to report the first county campaign meeting in full, giving the "platforms" of candidates for legislative honors, and, too, because it is of more interest to our people, we decided to give the preference to the county campaign and leave off the state meeting.

Petit Jury, August Term.

G B Reynolds, Johnston, Clark Edwards, Johnston, J W Kemp, Wise, Jim Willis, Plum Branch, C H Stone, Modoc, I C Harrison, Liberty Hill, G F Long, Trenton, B L Ergle, Johnston, C W Pendle, Hibler, E M Padgett, Shaw, C H Key, Wise, W T Self, Plum Branch, B F Miller, Shaw, J D White, Hibler, Frank Coleman, Hibler, W H Briggs, Jr., Meriwether, E M Whatley, Rehoboth, G W Wise, Jr., Shaw, H W Quarles, Red Hill, S M Mitchell, Ward, W W Mayson, Liberty Hill, C M Ranton, Ward, R W Glover, Meriwether, E W Thurmond, Collier, W N Parish, Meriwether, J C Seigler, Plum Branch, T R Cartledge, Parksville, R L Duzovant, Pickens, A G Ouzts, Elmwood, J O Stone, Modoc, C M Thomas, Moss, L J Claxton, Ward, Joe Clark, Ward, T E Byrd, Moss, J C Lowrey, Meeting Street, W E LaGrone, Johnston.

Cartharts Overalls and gloves \$1.00. Write F. G. Mertins, Augusta, Ga.

\$15.00 Suits now \$11.25, all wool, fit guaranteed. Write F. F. Mertins, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Tillman Writes Interesting Letter From Ocean Grove N. J.

Before I left home Mrs. Mims insisted that I should write something for The Advertiser concerning Ocean Grove. I begged her to spare me but she would take no excuse so I will try to fulfill my promise, however difficult that may be.

It is easier to reach Ocean Grove from home than to go from Edgefield to Greenville, S. C., and decidedly more comfortable and pleasant. I joined my friend, Mrs. Barksdale of Augusta, at Trenton on Wednesday afternoon. She had secured reservation for us so we had good accommodations during the journey and made the entire trip to Philadelphia without change of cars or coaches, reaching there at 11:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, baby and nurse, were on the same Pullman on their way to join Mr. Johnson in Washington, whom she reported as being some better but still a great sufferer. He has been in a hospital in New York since leaving Edgefield but will spend a while now with his relatives in Washington. As we passed through Baltimore we were reminded of the recent Democratic convention as some weather-stained flags and bunting were seen floating from the windows of the houses on the outskirts of the city, seeming to indicate that the people were loath to surrender the honors as host of that great gathering.

As it was raining in Philadelphia, a visit to John Wanamaker's store, seemed the best and most profitable way to spend the time, for that immense building is a little city in itself. It is similar to other large department stores but extends over so much space and contains so great a variety of merchandise that it stands at the head of business houses of that kind. It is difficult to realize that this mammoth store resulted from the thought and energy of one man and it is interesting to note that in the midst of his great prosperity he has not forgotten the Giver of all these gifts but devotes much of his time to religious work, especially in his famous Sunday school.

Leaving this interesting place we were soon on the train again, reaching by way of Trenton our final destination, Ocean Grove, in time for supper. The new Jersey coast is dotted with a number of small villages where people congregate during the summer and most of these places are mere summer resorts with surf-bathing and fishing as the principal diversion. But Ocean Grove occupies a unique place among them in that the plan and purpose of this town is different from any watering place on the coast.

Forty-two years ago the entire New Jersey coast was unsettled and Ocean Grove itself was nothing more than a wilderness of sand and bushes of small scrubby growth. The land was poor and valueless.

A number of Methodist ministers conceived the idea of locating at Ocean Grove a place where they could pitch their tent and for a while in the summer enjoy the surf bathing, fishing, etc., and have also such religious exercises as they desired. They selected this place because of the splendid beach and because it is of such height as to be free from malaria and mosquitoes. A number of professional men wished to join them in the movement, so finally thirteen ministers and thirteen laymen of the Methodist church came together and purchased 400 acres of land for \$1,500.

As the desire of these original members of the Ocean Grove association was for a Christian summer resort a special charter was granted them by the legislature, securing the privileges of the Puritan Sabbath which included the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. These stringent rules are enforced up to the present time. On Sunday no trains are allowed to enter or leave, and no automobiles can come in unless in case of sickness when a physician is needed. This has been the policy of the association since its beginning, but within the last few years some capitalists have managed to buy a portion of the property and are now clamoring for the abolition of the original rules and regulations of the company. They contend that the Puritanical laws keep away many who would come and bring with them money into the town. This opposing faction is called "The Boroughites," because they wish municipal regulations outside of and over-reaching the laws of the Ocean Grove association. The night is on now and many fear that the unique and wholesome government that now exists, may be changed to something undesirable and devoid of those features that make this summer resort different from any other on the coast.

The primitive forms of worship, when people sat on fallen logs and stumps of trees, were substituted by a tabernacle, a temple, a chapel and an auditorium. Religious servi-

ces of various kinds are held in these buildings throughout the summer. The chief attraction is the great auditorium, with a seating capacity of 10,000, having 263 doors and windows, 1,200 electric lights and six miles of electric wiring. With all its immense size, the faintest word can be distinctly heard in all parts of the building.

In the auditorium is the splendid pipe organ, one of the largest in the country, if not in the world. It is operated by electricity, the organist sitting at the keyboard about 30 feet from the organ proper. Every day, the organist, Mr. Clarence Reynolds, plays a wonderful composition, "The Storm," which was arranged especially to demonstrate the possibilities of this organ. The lights in the auditorium are turned off and "The Storm" is given in the darkness, which makes the illusion more perfect, as flashes of lightning are seen on the walls and terrific crashes of thunder are heard, followed by torrents of rain, and the moaning of winds. It is almost impossible to realize that it is not a real thunder storm. Children sometimes are so frightened that they are taken out and grown-ups would be very nervous too if they were not assured that it was an "imitation storm." Different melodies are heard at intervals when there is a lull in the storm, also before it comes on and after it is over. It is a story of the war and the marching of the soldiers to the beat of the drum is a perfect representation of such a scene. People from other counties come here to see this marvelous organ which is one of the wonders of the world.

Much attention is given to the musical feature of the Ocean Grove summer program. Organ and band concerts are frequently given and always during the season, an oratorio is on the program. This week is the celebration of the annual anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church. Next week will be held the annual convention of organists.

Children's day on last Sunday was the most impressive service of the kind I have ever seen. A large white wooden ship was built on the rostrum carrying white sails, all of which was outlined by electric bulbs. Dr. Charles Pierce gave a chalk talk to the children on "The voyage of life," illustrating his remarks by means of the ship, brilliantly lighted. One thousand children participated in the exercises, making one of the longest and most effective parades of children that it is possible to bring together.

The Holy Land exposition in St. Paul's Methodist church is an interesting place to visit. Dr. Moore, a returned missionary from Palestine, gives lectures on manners and customs of the people of the Holy Land. About fifty people of the congregation assist him in the portrayal of the scene and are dressed in native costume. We saw them in a wedding procession and ceremony and in street scenes in Jerusalem.

Ocean Grove is very near several other places of interest. A small

bridge divides it from Asbury Park and both places are connected by the two-mile boardwalk along the beach. Here thousands promenade to enjoy the sea-breeze and watch the bathers in the surf.

There are two fine drives in sight seeing cars from Ocean Grove. The Ramson road drive is considered the most beautiful along the coast. From beginning to end is a succession of magnificent homes and beautiful grounds. We saw the palatial residences of Adam, of Pepsin chewing gum fame, Havemeyer, the sugar king, Guggenheimer, who perished in the Titanic, Maud Adams, Mrs. Winslow, Greenhut of Greenhut, Seigel Cooper, New York, and many other millionaires. One of the most beautiful homes is that of Mary Anderson, the actress, and Martin Maloney, whose house is an exact reproduction of the White House in Washington.

The other drive is to Lakewood, where is situated George Gould's famous Georgian Court. On our return we stopped at Sea Girt and saw Gov. Woodrow Wilson's summer home. Five and six tents are stretched on the lawn for the accommodation of the reporters who have taken up their abode there for the present.

There is much of interest here at Ocean Grove all during the season and we find it a pleasant and profitable place to spend a while during the summer.

Mamie N. Tillman.
Ocean Grove, N. J.

"Passenger" Comments Upon Statement Made at Aiken Meeting.

Editor The Advertiser: I heard Gov. Blease say in his speech at Aiken on the 26th that some fellow at Edgefield said it was a pity that Judge Jones was not on board the "Titanic" so he could have died a hero. Gov. Blease and his followers (followers from one county speaking to another) seemed to think it a good joke. It reminded me that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

Judge Jones is aboard the scuttled wreck of a ship that just fits in dimensions the boundary lines of this state, with 224,832 souls on board, including the Pirate Captain and his officers, together with his financial crew intoxicated with the boldness of their lawless captain.

Yes, he is walking the decks of that ship the grand old ship of state of South Carolina. Trying, with the aid of the passengers, to wrest her from her pirate captors, and anchor her safely at her docks for repairs, that she may unfurl her sails proudly to the breeze again, and resume her old position as flag ship of this mighty nation.

Will he do it? Answer me, you wit? of the "Hero" pun. Will he do it, or will you continue in your frenzied efforts to scuttle her until you succeed, and sink yourself and all on board.

If he succeeds, his heroism will exceed the combined heroism of all that band of God's Noblemen that

went down with the Titanic.

If he fails you will have the demoralized satisfaction of having assisted in the wrecking of a ship that has weathered the sunshine of prosperity, and the storms of adversity for hundreds of years. Whose decks for centuries have been trod by men and women, who who in their purity and chastity never dreamed that that she would be officered by pirates, and manned by such as you. If he fails he can but go down with the ship, trying to save, not only the grand old ship and the passengers who have made their homes on her for ages, and whose blood has so often dyed red her decks in her defense, but also to save the alien, who came from God knows where and climbed over her rail in the night to help in her destruction.

"Passenger."

North Augusta, S. C.

List of County Candidates.

The time for filing pledges with the county Democratic executive committee expired Friday at noon. Up to that time the following filed pledges, which is a complete and official list of the candidates who will be voted for in the primary election on the 27th of August:

State Senate: P B Mayson and B E Nicholson.

House of Representatives: J H Courtney, J R DeLaughter, N G Evans, S T Williams and M P Wells.

Sheriff: W G Ouzts and W R Swearingen.

Clerk of Court: W B Cogburn and John R Tompkins.

Treasurer: E S Johnson, James T Mims.

Auditor: J R Timmerman.

Superintendent Education: W W Fuller.

Supervisor: W L McDaniell, A A Edmunds, Jno O Herin, R J Moultrie, Edmund Schmidt, W G Wells.

County Commissioner: N L Broadwater, J W R DeLaughter, James DeVore, J Nick Griffith, J B Timmerman.

Supervisor of Registration: N R Bartley, E M Holmes, C T Mathis, Sam W Prince.

Magistrate.

1st District—N L Brunson,

2nd District—W B Posey, W W Wise.

3rd District—J G Mobley.

4th District—W W Miller, J F Pardue.

5th District—J R Bodie, J R Blackwell, J W Johnson, R C B Key.

6th District—J W Bailey, W P Johnson.

7th District—Abram Gilchrist, W E Sheppard, John O Seigler.

8th District—A C Ouzts, T J McDowell, J C Timmerman, W E Turner.

Gas Light Plant For Sale.

I offer for sale two 50-light Davis acetylene gas plants, together with four 3-light oxidized copper chandeliers and 14 single lights. Cost \$150; will sell for \$75.

B. B. Jones.

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Edgefield, - - - - - South Carolina

M. L. Stevens, Meeting Street, James F. Watkins, Johniton, Special Agents.

Calhoun, The Farmers Friend.

Mr. Editor: Harry D. Calhoun, candidate for congress, is a practical farmer, is in sympathy with the farmer and is naturally the farmer's friend. Mr. Calhoun is a member of the Farmers' Union, and has organized and operated successfully the Farmers Union warehouse and Farmers Union bank at Barnwell. He was reared on a farm in Barnwell county and knows the needs and wants of the farmer and can do more for the farmer than any man I know, if elected to congress.

Mr. Editor, it was amusing and ridiculous to see in your last issue a letter from some great big lawyer from Washington D. C., writing that Mr. Byrnes was the exponent of the farmer's interest. Mr. Byrnes was reared in the city of Charleston and only a few years ago came into our district and saw a "stalk of cotton," as Mr. Calhoun aptly puts it. Mr. Byrnes does not know a "Scooter plow" from an "Orangeburg sweep," and it is amusing to see Mr. Byrnes try to take Mr. Calhoun's platform, as all the farmers are going to vote for Mr. Calhoun.

Write me if any one wishes to know who Harry D. Calhoun is and what he has done for the farmers and the Farmers' Union.

A Farmer,
Member Farmers' Union,
Barnwell, S. C., Box 266.
(Advertisement.)

Mail Carriers Will Fly.

This is an age of great discoveries, Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs, colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. It cured me of a dreadful cough, writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection its unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Penn & Holstein's, W E Lynch & Co.

Large Purchases.

We have just unloaded One solid car of chairs, One solid car of furniture, One solid car of Hackney wagons, One solid car of Hackney buggies, and are now ready to supply you with everything in these lines. Ramsey & Jones.

Tan silk hosiery, list thread hosiery, combed yarn cotton hosiery in black, white and colors.

Socks for the little tots in various numbers and styles.

The Corner Store.

Combination suits in fine combed yarn, bleached balbrigans at 50c suit.

The Corner Store.