

# THE BARNWELL PEOPLE.

## SILVER SERVICE

Presented to Governor Heyward  
By His  
MILITARY STAFF.  
The Presentation Committee Surprised  
the Governor and Captured 'The  
Mansion.' Speech of Presenta-  
tion Made by G. S. Frost  
For Committee.

The State says Gov. Heyward was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night by a visit from a committee, representing his staff, which presented to him a very handsome silver service of five pieces. The members of the staff took occasion to call when it was known that Gov. Heyward would be at the mansion on a business engagement, and the entire visit was a great surprise to his excellency.

The object of the visit of so many militia officers in uniform was some what of puzzle to Gov. Heyward at first until the large case containing the silver service was taken into the drawing room. He was then apprised by his chief of staff, Gen. Jno. D. Frost, of the object of the formal call. Gov. Heyward was too overcome entirely off his feet, and he was overwhelmed by the sentimentality conveyed in Gen. Frost's speech of presentation, but he easily recovered his usual poise and made acknowledgment graciously and with evident feeling.

Some time ago Gov. Heyward suffered the misfortune to lose a valuable horse, and members of the staff, prompted by the commissary general, Col. Wm. G. Smith of Oangeburg, proposed to present him with another saddle animal. From this the movement took broader form and finally it was decided to offer a testimonial which would last longer than life itself.

The inscription on the large plate is as follows:  
To His Excellency  
Duncan Olmstead Heyward  
Governor of South Carolina  
1902 to 1906  
presented by the members of his  
military staff to their friend  
and commander-in-chief  
as a token of his regard  
and esteem for one who  
has served his State  
faithfully and well.

The names of the members of the staff are inscribed in suitable arrangement as follows:  
Brig. Gen. Jno. D. Frost, Lieut. Col. Ezra B. Fuller, U. S. A.; M. J. Lewis W. Haskell.  
Col. H. H. Watkins, W. G. Smith, J. F. Folk, G. A. Neuffer, M. D. H. A. Malone, B. A. Morgan, George Harvey, J. C. Boyd, D. O. Hester, D. A. Spray.

Lieut. Col. T. D. Darlington, J. P. Boyars, Augustus Kohn, P. C. Smith, O. P. Moore, B. T. Payne, J. B. Toole, E. B. Clark, George Goffel, T. A. Padgett, B. W. Hunt, A. G. Shinnery, R. M. Barnes, W. J. Johnson, F. S. Evans, W. B. Logan, J. Arthur Banks, Okland Singleton Green.

Capt. R. N. Pratt, chaplain.  
The engraving had occupied the time of a skilled artisan at Sylvan's for more than a week, and was greatly admired.  
The committee of the staff consisted of Gen. Frost, Col. W. G. Smith, D. O. Herbert, J. C. Boyd, Lieut. Col. F. S. Evans, W. J. Johnson, C. S. Moore, T. D. Darlington, Augustus Kohn and William Banks. After the presentation there were light refreshments served by Mrs. Heyward, assisted by Mrs. H. A. White and Miss Campbell, the Misses Heyward and Col. J. E. Norment. For the ladies of the executive mansion had divined the purpose of the assembly of so many "colonels."

Gen. Frost, in presenting the service said:  
"We come to your home with pleasure always, but we come with peculiar pleasure to see you this evening. We were sure those who congratulated our State upon the honor of chief magistracy of the State conferred upon you, and we felt more than pride when you selected us to be included among the members of your official family. As members of your military staff we have had close association with you, but deeper and truer than this are the ties that bind us together in the bonds of friendship."  
"We have felt the influence of this commission, we have felt the pleasure by such goodly fellowship; ours has been the inspiration of such association. We have watched with pride your career as governor of our native State, and we have ever seen that the reputation and the honor of South Carolina were indeed safe in your keeping. Your administration as governor have meant progress and prosperity at home and an honored and increasing reputation abroad."

"We come this evening to express our high appreciation of what you have done for South Carolina and in doing this we desire always to express our esteem and regard for our friend. We do this in simplest words and in doing this Gov. Heyward, it is our great pleasure to present to you this

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Supt. O. B. Martin Has Selected  
the Faculty.  
IT IS NAMED BELOW.  
Will Meet at Winthrop College, and  
Will Run From June 20 to July  
18 inclusive. Information As  
to Board, Railroad Fare  
and Other Matters.

Hon. O. B. Martin, State Superintendent of Education, last week, made announcements with reference to the State Summer School for Teachers, which will be held at Rock Hill this year from June 20th to July 18th inclusive. Mr. Martin will be superintendent of the summer school with Dr. D. B. Johnson as associate and Mr. W. H. Barton assistant.

## TILLMAN PLEASED

THE RE ULTO 'THE RECENT  
CONVENTIONS  
Says He Will Continue to Fight to  
Furify the State Dispensary  
System.

Senator Tillman is greatly pleased with the result in the county conventions throughout South Carolina, says the Washington correspondent of the Columbia Record. He has been so busy with railroad rate legislation he has had no much time to analyze the situation county by county, but there was an expression of satisfaction throughout.

Naturally he is pleased with the strong endorsement given him in many counties and the evident lack of anything like opposition to him among the people of the state. Beyond this, however, he is greatly satisfied with the showing made by the dispensary cause in all directions. He is more firmly convinced now than ever, he says, that in the counties where the dispensary was voted out there was a real expression of a majority of the people. He predicts that practically every county in the state will, as quickly as possible, desert the prohibition cause it has in vogue and return to the control of the whiskey traffic under the dispensary system.

Senator Tillman said that it was plainly evident that the wave of opposition to the dispensary that ran through the state for awhile is petering out and he believes that the situation, under promise of better management and laws that will prevent corruption and fraud, will be sustained by a larger majority than ever before known in the state. The senator renews his promise to lead a fight that will mean purification of the dispensary system and the enactment of laws that will prevent a return to corruption. He believes that the people have wisely concluded that it is not the system that is at fault, but the lack of proper laws and the administration of the business by enemies of the institution. With stricter laws and in the hands of its friends in the future there ought not to be a recurrence of the things that disgusted many people for a long time.

The moral effect of the results of the county conventions will be good throughout the state, it is believed by the senator. It demonstrates the strength of the dispensary forces and shows to them that if they will turn out at the primaries they have the votes to forever settle the question in the right way. Senator Tillman believes that every friend of the dispensary system should unhesitatingly insist on candidates for the legislature answering directly, without evasion, questions showing how they stand on the dispensary question. If they do not positively assert their willingness to continue it under laws that will make it what it should be he thinks they should be promptly defeated in favor of men with frank convictions and having no underhanded projects of stabbing it in the back when in office.

South Carolina Editors.  
June 27-29 will be the date of the annual meeting of the Press Association of South Carolina, which will be held on the Isle of Palms. The Charleston Post says: President E. H. Hill, of Newberry, in conference with editors of local papers, met at the Commercial Club Wednesday night to set a definite time for the meeting, and this date was decided upon. Messrs. Biddick and Byrns have taken the editorship of the newspaper men of the State in charge. A committee of local newspaper men was discussed Wednesday night to act as hosts of the occasion on behalf of the papers of Charleston. The men of the pen will get very liberal rates at the Seashore Hotel, and will be accorded transportation courtesies by the Consolidated. This meeting of the newspaper men will focus for the time the attention of the entire State on Charleston and the Isle of Palms. A good time is assured the visitors.

## BRYAN IN INDIA.

He is Warmly Greeted in the  
City of Bombay  
BY A HUGE AUDIENCE  
Which Crowds the City Hall to Hear  
Eloquent American Deliver a Lec-  
ture on the Subject of Peace.  
He is Given a Grand  
Ovation.

Indian newspapers received recently show that in India as elsewhere on his travels Mr. Bryan received cordial reception. The Indian Mirror, published at Calcutta, in its issue of March 9 prints a long editorial paying high compliment to Mr. Bryan, and congratulates the people of India upon the fact that Mr. Bryan is making observations in their country, the publication of which can not but be of advantage to the observed.

"The Advocate of India," published at Bombay, in its issue of March 24, pays a high tribute to Mr. Bryan and reminds the people of Bombay that they should not miss the opportunity of making his acquaintance, saying: "The points of view from which Mr. Bryan may be admired are various and many."

MS. BRYAN'S VISIT.  
The arrival in Bombay Tuesday of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the leader of the great democratic party of the United States, is an event of singular interest. Mr. Bryan needs no introduction to the citizens of Bombay. His fame is already world-wide. He has twice been nominated as candidate for the presidency of the United States; and though he was not successful, he enjoys the complete confidence of millions of his fellow countrymen, and he is young enough to try again. The issue of American politics are no direct concern of Bombay; it is enough for this city to know that Mr. Bryan is one of the greatest of living Americans, to make it glad to have him in its midst. It welcomes him because his visit typifies and represents that intense interest in India and its people which is so characteristic of modern America. That interest is all the more appreciable because it proceeds from no other motive than a deep and sympathetic regard for the natives of India, and from a desire to know them better, and to study the system of administration under which they live. It is a fact that during the last year or two the number of American travelers visiting India has probably exceeded those of any nationality other than British; and this fact is only one indication of that eager inclination to learn more of India which is at once discovered by any visitor to the United States from this country. Mr. Bryan is understood to look with some minglings upon the policy of expansion in the Pacific on which his mighty nation has now embarked; but whatever may be the principles to which he adheres, we trust that in the vast machinery which represents British rule in the India of today, he will find some features which may invite his approval.

"Mr. Bryan is not only a great American, he is also, by common consent, the greatest living orator in a nation of orators. He has conferred upon Bombay a welcome privilege in consenting to deliver his famous address, 'The Prices of Peace,' in the town hall this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The address has for its theme reflections suggested by a visit to the tomb of Napoleon. Admission is free, and the only trouble we fear is that even the town hall will not suffice to hold those who are eager to avail themselves of Mr. Bryan's graceful acquiescence in the widely-expressed wish that he should deliver a public address in Bombay. As a speaker, his powers are unique. Whatever views his hearers may begin by holding, he so grips them by his magnetic personality and the intensity of his conviction, that they invariably end by acknowledging the power of his magic gift of silver speech. If he could gather the whole population of the United States into one vast hall he would be elected president by acclamation. None could say him nay—whatever they might think the next morning. The man who can exercise this wonderful gift is a man worth hearing; and in welcoming Mr. Bryan among them, the citizens of Bombay are grateful for the kindly feeling which has led him to consent to address them."

In its issue of March 28, the Times, of India, prints an account of Mr. Bryan's reception in Bombay. This account follows:  
"Bombay, Town Hall, in the course of its history extending now for a period of three quarters of a century, has been the scene of many historic and eventful gatherings, but it is doubtful whether any have been of a more interesting or unique character than the one which took place last evening, when the spacious hall was densely packed with citizens of Bombay, eager to see and hear the great American democratic leader, Mr. William Jennings Bryan. The audience was cosmopolitan in the extreme. Americans, of course, turned up in

large numbers, and while Englishmen were well to the fore, there were also representatives from other European countries. By far the large majority, however, was composed of natives of India. The gathering was a striking testimony to the world-wide usage of the English language, for those present were English speaking people, and had assembled together to hear one of the greatest masters of oratory deliver an address in that language. The personality of the man, no doubt, attracted many, but the chief and predominant reason for the attendance was the desire to listen to American's foremost orator. At the outset it is safe to say that those who had the good fortune to be present received an intellectual treat.

"Long before the time for the meeting to commence—6 o'clock—the Town Hall was packed. It is estimated that with those standing by the windows and doors, there were quite three thousand persons present, and of these only a small proportion were seated, the sides and back of the hall being filled with people perfectly willing to put up with the discomfort of standing. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags, prominently by the organ being the stars and stripes, the union jack, and the Japanese national emblem. At five minutes to six the Hon. Mr. Fulton, Sir Lawrence Jenkins and Dr. Mackintosh arrived and were warmly welcomed, and a minute later Sir P. M. Mehta's entrance was the signal for a great ovation. Only a minute was wanted for the hour when the American consul, Mr. W. T. F. A., escorted the distinguished visitor on to the platform, the audience according him a splendid reception. Mr. Bryan was seated between Dr. Mackintosh and Sir Lawrence Jenkins. In a few happily expressed sentences, Dr. Mackintosh, who presided, introduced Mr. W. J. Bryan, who then delivered his address on 'The Prices of Peace.' Mr. Bryan spoke for exactly one hour, and throughout the whole of his oration he had the undivided attention of his audience. Those who are best calculated to know, affirm that the company last night was the largest ever gathered within the Town Hall, and it consisted of diverse races and creeds. It is consequently a credit to the magnetic influence of the man when it is remembered that for one hour Mr. Bryan held this varied gathering under the spell of his eloquence, while he discoursed on a subject in which at least two-thirds of those present could have but little, if any, sympathy. All listened with the closest interest, and there was certainly much in which all could agree. The happy opportunity of a choice pursued in which Mr. Bryan gave voice to those principles of morality which are at the advancement of the brotherhood of man were warmly applauded by all sections of the audience. Mr. Bryan possesses a clear and silvery voice and every word was to be distinctly heard in the uttermost corners of the hall. At first he is slow and quiet, but as he warms into his subject and becomes engaged in argument, he grows more vehement in manner and ends in a perfect torrent of words, well chosen and beautifully expressed. His style never loses its deeply-impressive character, and one feels that the man is giving vent to feelings right in the heart. For once the audience really sees a man in earnest, and the words carry conviction. A religious address is, however, very different to a political one, when men's passions are easily aroused, and denunciation and invective of an opposite policy command rounds of applause. Mr. Bryan had a difficult task to fulfill. Following his custom when outside America he decided to leave politics severely alone, and he confined himself to an essentially religious topic. Many of those present were of a totally different way of thinking to the great statesman, and that he succeeded in keeping all more than interested to the end can not but be classed as a remarkable oratorical feat. It was a brilliant speech, and freely acknowledged by all as to be. At the conclusion the Hon. Mr. Fulton suitably voiced the thanks of those present to Mr. Bryan and the proceedings terminated. Mr. Bryan will carry away from these shores many pleasant memories of his present tour through India, but one can confidently assert that the remembrance of the wonderful gathering in the Bombay Town Hall will long be treasured as one of the happiest events of a memorable tour by America's great democrat."

A Big Steamer.  
The steamship "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria" the largest steamship afloat, started from Hamburg, Germany, for New York on Wednesday. The steamer, which belongs to the service of the Hamburg-American Line, carries a large number of passengers and full cargo of freight. It is the largest steamship ever built. It is over 700 feet long, with 78 feet beam. It carries 550 passengers in the first cabin, 350 in the second 300 in the third, and 2 300 in the steerage. The crew comprises 650 officers and men. The ship is equipped with every modern convenience and has a large restaurant where passengers may get a la carte meals.

Did Not Know It.  
Thomas McCarthy, a bartender at the Lincoln Hotel, New Castle, Pa., has just learned that he has been a millionaire for six years. So a his brother, Michael McCarthy, of Wampun, former of a Pittsburg and Lake Erie steamship gang. Six years ago their uncle, who left long ago and made a fortune in Australia, died in Denver, leaving Thomas and Michael all \$1,000,000 each. However, neither knew of his uncle's fortune, or the fact that they were millionaires.

An Old Preacher.  
A Methodist minister who had been preaching for seventy-seven years in a small town in the mountains of North Carolina, has just been elected Moderator of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York.

## OFFERED LIFE

In Defence of the Property of His  
Employer. Now Faces  
A CHARGE OF THEFT.  
But the Young Man's Friends Claim That  
After Being Shot by Robbers His  
Mind Became Uncertain  
and That Caused His  
Trouble.

T. M. Hill, formerly agent of the Southern Railway at Greensboro, was arrested some time ago charged with embezzling \$3,000 of the company's money. Hill's accounts at Greensboro were regularly and frequently examined by traveling auditors of the Southern, and all of them pronounced them correct until early in 1905, when Mr. W. D. Lowrey claims to have discovered a \$3,000 shortage. Hill was relieved of his position three days before his arrest, which was made at the instance, as stated, of an agent of the American Surety company.

This concern binds the Southern, agents and insures the railway company against loss through their appropriation of funds. Upon the discovery of the alleged discrepancy in Hill's books, the Southern called upon the surety company to make good the loss. The money was paid and the bonding company then took up the matter of making a charge of Hill. Hill was an officer in the Presbyterian church and also a popular Sunday school teacher, and his arrest produced a sensation.

Four years ago an effort was made to rob the safe at Greensboro, and Hill, who was in charge of the office that night, came near sacrificing his life to save the company's property. Two men entered the office, and covering him with pistols, ordered him to throw up his hands and open the safe. There were two other robbers watching from without. Hill threw up his hands but refused to disclose the safe combination, whereupon he was shot and fell to the floor. Lying on the floor he refused to obey a second order, and this refusal, too, was followed by a bullet, which crashed through the agent's body.

The cries and shots aroused the town and the highwayman had to save without their booty. Hill was found lying in a pool of blood. Since that time, it is claimed by his friends, Hill's mind has suffered in consequence of the night's experience. As a result, they say, the accounts of his office having become muddled, culminating in his arrest. Many of Hill's friends meet of whom remain true to him, do not believe that he intended to do wrong, and that the apparent shortage in his office is the result of mental and physical troubles caused by the injuries he received as above described.

Body Brought Home.  
The body of Mr. Julius Jones, who died in the Philippine Islands on March 10, arrived at his home near Blount on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, and was buried in the cemetery of Jerusalem Church. Mr. Jones was in the United States army, stationed in the Philippines. He had been in the army service several years. Some time ago the war department notified his brother, Mr. J. A. Jones, of his death and later he received a telegram stating that the body would arrive. The particulars of his death have not yet been received. Mr. Jones was 23 years of age and was unmarried. He is survived by several brothers and sisters who live in the community.

The Deadly Auto.  
As a result of a collision between an automobile and a street car at Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday night, Edward Donohue is dead; Patrick Fitzgerald and H. Brown and another person whose name is unknown are very seriously injured and may die. The machine was going at a high rate of speed and crashed into a street car which was standing still at the corner of Seville and Woodland avenues. The machine was wrecked. No one on the street car was hurt. The accident, it is supposed, was caused by the chauffeur losing control of the automobile.

In a Bad Way.  
Judge Jackson of West Virginia, has been forty-four years on the federal bench, longer than any other living man has had such a position. A few days ago he expressed the opinion that "unless a check is put upon the present tendency toward corruption, which has been gaining in force during the last few years, this country will be in a bad way. That there is corruption in private life is demonstrated by the increasing number of divorce cases. The status of high life is aped by those of lesser wealth, and largely responsible. The remedy for that lies in the moral precepts of the Christian religion."

Warned in Dream.  
In a court at Lafayette, Ind., last week Frederick Johnson of Indianapolis, confessed that he was a bigamist. Johnson it is said, deserted his wife, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and a son 14 years old, a year ago in Indianapolis. He said at the time he was going to California and would send for them in a short while. Instead, he went to Crawfordville, where he engaged in the contracting business and later married Miss Mary Pink, a wealthy young woman. Three nights ago the first Mrs. Johnson dreamed that a dead sister appeared before her and told her that her husband was living with another woman in Indiana. Mrs. Johnson made inquiry and Wednesday located her husband in Crawfordville.

He Got Well.  
The day before the San Francisco earthquake a naval officer on duty at Washington, received a letter from the authorities of St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco, informing him that his brother, who had been in the hospital for many weeks at the point of death, suffering from heart trouble, could not possibly survive the day. They desired information relative to preparing and shipping the body. The earthquake came the following day. The man was lifted out of his bed and in a was was thought to be a dying condition taken to one of the places of refuge nearby. Next day he was able to write his brother that he was on the road to recovery, and hoped to be about his business. The Washington officer has just heard that his brother is now entirely well and is doing as much as any other man in San Francisco to alleviate the suffering of those who were injured in the terrible "quake."

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