

The Barnwell People.

MO. E. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

BARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1910.

REMINISCENCES OF 1870.

We have been too busy with present duties to give another chapter of our recollections this week, but will try to gain time for their continuance in our next issue.

Representatives of organizations of farmers having memberships amounting to three millions met in St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday and will remain in session until Saturday. Ninety addresses were on the program to be made on the six working days of the week.

Reports of the first two days show that there is no politics in sight but that the great assembly means business and a heap of it.

The general good of the agricultural interests of the United States is the one object of all, and they have in vision the power to enforce all righteous demands.

A year from now the big political battle making for the presidential election in 1912. If he keeps going as he has started Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma will be the best Democratic timber in sight.

He has been physically blind since he was in his teens, and though not yet out of his thirties knows more and can see further around him and into the future than men with double his years and undimmed eyesight. His memory, wonderful in its grasp and accuracy, takes the place of eyesight. He can listen to the reading of a long and intricate tabular statement and repeat it item and figure as accurately as the average man can read it.

He is of South Carolina stock, having kinfolks in Union and Spartanburg Counties. They pronounce the name in two syllables—Gore, with accent on the last.

That tired feeling seems to be coming over the Republicans, big and little, of the North. Several rock ribbed Republican Congressional districts have recently surprised the natives and outsiders by electing live Democrats as successors to dead Republicans. Senators N. W. Aldrich of Rhode Island and Eugene Hale of Maine, two of the oldest and ablest members of the grand old party, have given notice that they will quit public life at the ends of their present terms.

In the West the insurgent Republican Senators grow in number and influence, and storm of politics as well as wealth is toward the setting sun.

Hale has been elected five times, for thirty years, unanimously. He quits now because strong opposition to him has appeared. He and Aldrich seem to be about to retire to the country and to there they retire to keep from being hurt.

The County Pension Board has received complaints that the names of several needy and deserving beneficiaries have been left off this year's roll, while the names of some who have crossed the river remain.

We are in position to know that the Board has been most careful and painstaking in what has been to its members largely a labor of love and justice. They have had little help from outside, and are not to be blamed for whatever mistakes have been made.

If you, dear reader, will look over the list as published in last week's county papers, and write to Commissioner D. S. Burdick or Chairman A. P. Manville, giving the names of those who are dead and of the survivors whose names have been left off, you will do a helpful work for those in need and a just work for the State and the thinking beneficiaries.

Do this right now, and the next roll will be a better one.

CONTRIBUTED

EDITORIALS.

"Oh, where is the sweet girl graduate of yesterday?" asks The Columbia State in a recent issue, and for its enlightenment we submit the following, which is called "The Evolution of a Girl."

When the teacher asked her name, at the age of six years, she modestly replied, "Mary, ma'am." On the graduating invitations it was spelled "May." After her debut into society "May" was adopted as being more fashionable. In due time she was married and now the children all call her "Ma."

GRATITUDE.

Gratitude is one of the rarer and finer virtues. We spend our lives doing things for people only to have them turn about and do us an ill turn. Or else they misconstrue our motives altogether and say hard and unkind things about us. We had been pained once at the turn that had been given to an attempt to help someone. We know of a similar case of ingratitude that had come to an old man. In conversation with him we mentioned it. He appeared surprised at our knowledge of the circumstances and admitted the correctness of it. Surely, we thought, he is sorry for the kindness he has shown. We were younger then and were surprised when he said, "I am not at all sorry for the little I did. I wish I could have done more."

A new light broke upon us. We have since found it to be true that we do not in the after years regret any act of kindness nor any attempt at helpfulness, no matter how it has been misunderstood. We were to be like the Master, we must let the seeds of kindness germinate and we must cultivate

them so that they may become full grown. It is not after all what people think us but what we really are that counts when the years have crept up a and the sunset of life is approaching. Perhaps some one has done us a favor and we have not shown our gratitude. Perhaps we have not been grateful until the years have passed and it is too late to mention or show our feeling. What then? Oh, this! Let us pass on to some other pilgrim upon the dusty way of life the drink of cold water. He may not pass it back to us, but perhaps it will go on and on, blessing others in turn all his grateful when it is too late to pass it back.

A GLORIOUS DAY.

With hillside and valley clothed in beautiful verdure, with the deep blue vault of the heavens arching gloriously overhead, with the sweet trilling of numerous song birds, and all nature full of the joy of an awakened Spring, the surviving members of that gallant band of gray clad heroes who lost all were honor in the vain attempt to stem the advance of Sherman's devastating, destroying hordes of hired soldiers on that memorable day in 1863 met at Rivers' Bridge on last Thursday to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the battle. And with them were gathered handsome matrons, love y maidens and gallant sons, all loyal to the hallowed memories of a lost cause, there to honor those who gave their lives in the bravest struggle since time began.

After the singing of songs dear to the hearts of Dixie, Dr. N. F. Kirkland, Sr., of Olar, delivered the address of welcome, followed by Rev. C. C. Brown, D. D., of Sumter, the orator of the day. He kept his audience interested from start to finish, telling many humorous anecdotes, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. His address was a review of the causes of the Civil War.

The most touching incident of the day was the sight of the rapidly thinning ranks of the Veterans marching to the last resting places of their beloved comrades, whose loving hands heaped high their graves with many a flower. Every head was bowed and more than one eye glistened with unshed tears.

And after a dinner such as only our Southern cooks know how to prepare, they recalled deeds of valor done and lived again in the days that are no more.

But there is one thing in which we regret the necessity for sailing on, and that is the growing lack of interest that is manifested by the men in these meetings of old comrades. We are told that the number who attend grows smaller each year. This should not be. We know not how many will answer the roll call on the other side of the river before another reveille is sounded at Rivers' Bridge and other camps in this State. The women, on the other hand, show an ever increasing interest. We should feel honored in being given the privilege of gathering in together with these old-time scarred heroes, and by deeds as well as by words show them the reverence in which they are held.

GETTING EVEN.

The instinct to get even is an animal instinct. A horse that is kicked will kick back; a cow that is hooked will kick back; a man like other animals has the desire of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Even a little child will strike back. Among the ignorant and uncultivated classes there is always the feeling of desiring to get even for every fancied or real wrong.

Any person can get even if he desires to do so. It is only necessary to hold one's self in restraint until the other person's time of weakness comes; for it will surely come. No man is strong at all times. And when his blow has spent his energy even the strongest man may be "downed."

But what is the good of getting even after all, some men ought to be taught a lesson, you say. That is true, and if it be a lesson you are giving without thought of self or of the injury you have received then go ahead. That is not getting even. Getting even is being a turn to another because that other has done something to you. It is the "I kill your cat because you killed my dog" spirit. When the cat is killed, what is the good of it? What have you done? You have only placed yourself on a footing with another man who has a mean spirit. He will probably do you another turn worse than the first and then you must do another still meaner until the whole matter simmers down to a question of which of the two of the two of them you are the meaner you will triumph in the end and glory over your enemy fallen into his grave. And then what more can you do? He is out of the fight. No hand of yours can touch him more. But you can live on with the satisfaction of knowing that you were the meaner man of the two. Did you ever play the game to the finish and then feel satisfied with it? If you want to try it and see.

Long ago there was in our heart that desire to get even with those who had wronged us. But we have learned a better way. If one has wronged or misunderstood us we are willing to wait. There is one who settles all disputes and rights all wrongs. If we can only bide the time. He knows "better" the amount of the debt than we know. He knows how to make the rod hurt better than we, and He is absolutely just in His judgment of every transaction. When he has righted our wrongs no sting is left in our hearts, no stain upon our hands.

"Forgiveness is mine, I will repay saith the Lord."

Candidate Cards

Primary Election Aug. 23, '10

FOR CONGRESS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Congress from this, the Second Congressional District, pledging myself to abide by the rules of the Democratic primary and to support the nominee thereof.

James F. Byrnes.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

Barnwell, S. C., May 8, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of County Auditor for Barnwell County, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party and pledge myself to support the nominees of the party.

C. W. Moody.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

Barnwell, S. C., May 3rd, 1910. I respectfully announce myself a candidate for reelection to the office of County Supervisor, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary Election, pledging myself to abide by its result and to support the nominees of the party.

J. B. Morris.

agement in the hands of the grand old party. And the worst is yet to come. With the greater part of cotton crop of the United States killed by the belated cold wave and the scarcity of seed for replanting, the mills and their dependent employes have a rough road before them if they intend to stick to the tactics that they have adopted. A large majority of the mills, controlled as they are by Northern capital, have no sympathy for either their operatives or the farmer who produces the raw material, sole aim and ambition being to wring as large dividends as possible on their watered stock, and there is no limit to what they will do to accomplish this result. If by working short hours they see even a small possibility of hammering the price of cotton down, the suffering of their toiling millions, who will thereby be thrown in idleness and want, is not even a secondary consideration with them.

And proof conclusive that the mill owners have no kindly feelings for the farmer is the fact that the mills all over the country are importing large quantities of East India cotton. This cotton can be delivered at the mills for about two cents a pound cheaper than the home grown staple, but is of a much inferior grade. This importation of foreign cotton is no novelty, for it was started last fall when American cotton reached 14 cents. But all the glossing over that the Republican newspapers may be able to do will not fool those who have eyes to see and ears to hear as to the real condition brought about by the misrule of the party for the chosen few.

GONE HOME.

At half past six o'clock on Sunday morning, April 17th, friends and loved ones gathered around the bedside of Mr. Matthias Hair, witnessed the close of his beautiful life here on earth. He had been an invalid for months and was confined to his bed for seven weeks before the last summons came but bore his sufferings without murmur or complaint and left his loved ones the blessed assurance that he has not ceased to live but is only entered up on the grand immortal life promised by a loving Father.

He had long been a member of Rosemary Baptist Church and for a number of years filled the office of deacon, putting forth his best efforts for the advancement of the Master's cause and was spared to a ripe old age, which proved a blessing to all who came in contact with his uplifting influence. He had passed the three score limit, being eighty three years of age.

By his sad bereavement a devoted wife, eight children and a loving sister are sorrowing for the loss of him who was a source of comfort and joy along this earthly pilgrimage.

We can only think of him as one whose life is worthy of imitation, and his country and the esteem in which he was held by friends in his community and adjoining ones was manifested by the large crowd that gathered at the family burial ground near his home to pay a fitting tribute to his earthly life. The touching funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. R. P. Galphin, assisted by Rev. J. K. Goode of Barnwell.

Life's work well done. Now the Jeweled crown Upon his brow is shined. In the land where jays abound. C. K. H.

A GREAT GATHERING.

The 16th General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Asheville, N. C. yesterday for a session by the historic city. A attendance of 1,000 delegates was expected. Since the last General Conference, four years ago, six bishops have died. Their successors will be elected, perhaps their number increased. No South Carolina has been named in consultation with this highest office. Many other questions of great importance are to be considered.

THE MILL SITUATION.

Figures obtained at the office in Columbia of Commissioners of Agriculture & C. E. J. Watson show that only fifteen cotton mills in this State are now manufacturing cotton. Cotton goods partly in their plants while over a hundred and sixty other South Carolina cotton mills are importing long staple cotton from the Mississippi valley, of which they manufacture finer, light weight goods. So very little of the mill and a quarter short staple cotton bales made in this State is manufactured here. It must go abroad, while O. R. mills buy most of the seven hundred and fifty thousand bales they use, from States of the South West.

LION FONDLES A CHILD.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through colds, croup and whooping cough. They say thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of croup," writes Mrs. George B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C. "We always give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medicine for babies. Best for coughs, colds, grippe, asthma, bronchitis, weak lungs, etc. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by C. N. Burdick, Dr. E. A. Deason & Co.

GRAND AUCTION SALE!

& BAND CONCERTS!

BARNWELL, S. C.

Tuesday, MAY 10

At 10.30 A. M.

We have had consigned to us to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the property known as the Col. Mike Brown estate, right in the town of Barnwell, S. C. On the above date this property will be sold; it is going to change hands no matter what it brings and it will truly be a chance of a lifetime, a golden opportunity for the home seeker, the business man or the speculator. Many, many men are waiting today trying to decide whether to Invest in TOWN Property or not; these men were in the same state of mind years ago; they lost their opportunities then and are passing them by now. Others bought and made money and will do the same thing again; the waiting man's time never comes; act now! You owe it to your family to provide them with a home or you owe it to your best judgment to take advantage of an opportunity like this to make an investment that will double itself in a short time.

Penny Brothers, the Invincible Twin Auctioneers, will cry the sale, each speaking at the same time in the same tone of voice. Thomas Brothers, the other twins, will be on the ground and will gladly show all prospective buyers every courtesy. Don't fail to see these four twins, the irresistible combination that sells lots at the rate of one a minute. Hear Richardson Brothers' concert band and quartette. This alone is worth going miles to hear. It will be well worth your time to attend this sale.

All the Property Is Nicely Located


and if you fail to get it now some one will make you pay for it later. It will be sold on very, very easy terms which will be announced the day of the sale.

We will announce the largest crowd that has ever been in Barnwell. Your friends will be there, so don't fail to meet them and attend the sale. We will appreciate your presence on the grounds, whether you buy or not, Tuesday, May 10th, at 10:30.

AMERICAN REALTY & AUCTION CO.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE QUEEN QUALITY Shoe for Women



THE CROSSETT Shoe for Men

Ladies, walking, driving or motoring, "Queen Quality" is the proper footwear. Simplicity of style adds notable charm to the new models. We have many new shapes that will meet with praise from the critical woman, in every last and leather that she would wear at any time. If you are in quest of exclusiveness, we recommend the "Queen Quality," in suede, patent leather or gun metal.

FOR SALE BY
C. F. MOLAIR,
BARNWELL, S. C.

Gentlemen, we have what you want when you want it for new Spring and Summer Oxfords, of the famous "Crossett" Brand. You will find none as good at a lower price, none better at any price. We have a large showing of the latest styles—SMART styles, too. Come in and let us relieve that "tired feeling" of the feet by fitting you with a pair of "Crossetts."

You should have a bank account no matter how small your business. It is the very best way to establish a credit, not only with the bank but with business men with whom you deal, and by paying all your bills with checks you get the very best possible receipt. If you are not accustomed to banking, call and talk it over with the officers.

Home Bank of Barnwell

invites checking accounts—small or large—as well as Savings Accounts.

OFFICERS:

Harry D. Calhoun, President	H. P. Dew, Cashier
W. L. Cave, Vice President	N. G. W. Walker, Asst. Cashier
G. M. Greene, Attorney	

Safety :: Service :: 4 Per Cent. Interest

NOW THE TIME,

Hill Top Stables the Place!

Good BARGAINS for ALL!

Grand March News for all Farmer Folks, for another choice car load of the best picked work and road stock arrives Thursday, March 3rd, for sale at Charlie Brown low prices!

24 Farm and Timber Mules

4 Exceptionally Nice Horses

These new comers are sure to please and profit purchasers.

MORE GOOD NEWS!

Another car load of long-lasting Wagons, all sizes, Smooth Riding Buggies, Strong and Handsome Harness, Whips, Lap Robes of all classes just received. Come and choose and make the right start. I'll help you.

Charlie Brown, Barnwell, S. C.

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FARM LOANS.

Loans negotiated upon improved farms payable in annual installments. No commission. Borrowers pay actual cost of perfecting loan. For further information apply to John B. Palmer & Son, P. O. Box 232, Office Sylvan Bldg., Columbia, S. C. Phone No. 1085 or R. A. Ellis, Barnwell, S. C.

T. B. ELLIS, JR.

SURVEYING AND TERRACING.

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LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Loans on town and farm property negotiated in amounts of not less than \$1,000.00. Long or short time. South Carolina funds.

J. A. Willis, Atty., Barnwell, S. C.

MONEY TO LEND.

Money to lend on first mortgage of real estate. 8 per cent. interest on amounts under \$10,000. 7 per cent on amounts over \$10,000.

J. O. Patterson & Son.