

The Barnwell People.

JNO. W. HOLMES, Editor & Prop'r

CHOICE COUNTY CIRCULAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912

A REMINISCENCE OF 1876.

The presence in town last week of Hon. Daniel S. Henderson of Aiken, coupled with the proposed reunion today of the survivors of the Wallace House, brought vividly to our remembrance the great part so well acted by Col. Henderson in the campaign of 1876 which made the existence of the Wallace House a reality.

Col. Henderson was then a young lawyer just commencing the luminous career that has, by his great ability, tireless industry, high character and patriotic purpose, brought him to a foremost place among the advocates of South Carolina. In the campaign of 1876 he was County Chairman of the Aiken Democracy and that he might give all his energies to the duties and requirements of that position he, with rare unselfishness, declined a nomination for the House of Representatives. Had he accepted he would have been a member of the Wallace House.

Late in the Fall of 1875 the writer, then living in Williston, received a letter from Col. Henderson, asking that he and Capt. John D. Browne come to Aiken immediately. They went on the next (night) train and found Col. Henderson suffering from injuries received a few days before while riding on horseback for Hampton and Home Hill. His physician had forbidden the admission of visitors but Col. Henderson insisted upon seeing us and we were admitted. The attending servants were sent out of the room, the door closed and Col. Henderson took from under his pillow and gave us a ticket to be used by Republican voters at the near coming election. Many Democrats throughout the State had endeavored to obtain a Republican ticket but all had failed. Col. Henderson alone succeeded. Afterward he told us that he had paid \$50 for that one ticket. It was printed with red ink and surrounded by the cut of an eagle, while the Democratic ticket was plainly printed with black ink.

The next morning Mr. Leighton Finley, son of Col. Henderson's law partner, Capt. Brown and the writer went to Augusta. They could find no eagle cut that would answer at any of the printing offices in the city. Fortunately an employee of the Augusta Constitutionalist, who was an expert wood carver, expressed his ability and willingness to make a facsimile cut from a block of box wood. He did his work admirably and the press was quickly at work printing in red ink surrounded by the eagle cut the Democratic tickets headed by Wade Hampton. We brought back on the afternoon train enough for distribution at the polling precincts in Aiken and Barnwell counties, leaving the cut turning out tickets for Edgefield and other Carolina counties.

Many of these red Democratic tickets were voted by Republicans who were unable to read and this contributed greatly to the defeat of Chamberlain, to the election of Hampton and the restoration of Home Rule to the Prostrate State. And Dan Henderson's name should as long as gratitude continues be held in loving remembrance in this State so rich in the services of its distinguished sons.

THE REVOLUTION OF 1912

"History repeats itself." In Rome the distance was short from the Capitol to the Tarpelan rock. In the United States it takes but a day for the sovereign people to banish the mighty of yesterday from the White House into the obscurity and forgetfulness of private life. After the fourth of March next William Howard Taft will resume the practice of law at Cincinnati in his native State of Ohio. Four years ago he was elected President of the United States at the dictation of his predecessor. When Theodore Roosevelt left the White House after an occupancy of seven years on March 4th, 1909, he was the most powerful and influential force in American public life. His cowboy methods and self-laudations had made him the idol of a majority of the American voting population. He selected and the people elected as his successor Mr. Taft, who had been his man Friday in all the serious complications of his administration. Whenever the strenuous one had used the big stick too vigorously or the big voice too imperiously Mr. Taft was sent as the peace maker and eater of whatever humble pie was required for the restoration of the entente cordiale. He did his work well in Porto Rico, Cuba, Panama, the Philippines and Japan. He may now well quote to himself Cardinal Wolsey's soliloquy as applying to his forsaken condition and Col. Roosevelt, after all his spectacular career as President of the great republic and honored guest of the crowned heads of European empires, now knows what it is to have been "beaten to a frazzle" by a school master who two years ago was an undiscovered quantity, "to fortune and to fame unknown." For the unrest of the American people was told by the ballots cast on November 3rd. The results of the election held on that day were a protest more eloquent than if it had been voiced in thunder tones against the joy ride of personal privilege, corporate favoritism chauffered by governmental subservency.

Perhaps Woodrow Wilson has been called and brought into the sudden

limelight with the mission of piloting back to the safe moorings of its build-up the ship of state. Should he make good he will be ranked head high above the immortals of modern history, should he fall chaos may come. The task before him is Augean in its magnitude.

Taft and Teddy took their medicine of defeat without whimpering. They know or ought to know in their inner consciousness, if they have any, that they deserved all they got and more too. More than any other two living or dead men they are responsible for present business conditions. If history gives them justice they will be written of and remembered as the two most monumental humbugs that ever fooled an intelligent nation.

THE PEOPLE never carried a better message than today in the fuller account of the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency by the greatest electoral vote ever received by any of the twenty-eight great men ever chosen for that high office. The news keeps getting better. The pendulum swings to the right again.

THE SECOND PRIMARY.

The State executive committee yesterday made official declaration of the result of the primary vote taken on Tuesday for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for attorney general of South Carolina. The returns having been canvassed, showed the result: Thomas H. Peoples, 88,449 votes; J. Fraser Lyon, 22,307 votes. Mr. Peoples, having a majority of the votes cast, was declared the nominee of the Democratic party in South Carolina for the office, and as such will be voted for at the general election to be held on November 5th.

Six counties, Greenville, Beaufort, Dillon, Kershaw, Lancaster and Oconee made no returns to the executive committee, and the votes cast in these counties were not, of course, considered in the result. Unofficial returns show that out of 5,123 votes were cast in these six counties, but the party authorities in these counties evidently did not think it worth while to send in the ballot taken, and more than five thousand Democrats voted to no effect and were practically disfranchised by the neglect of those charged with the conduct of the party primary. The inclusion of these votes would not have had any material effect upon the general result. There were about seven hundred more Lyon votes among them than Peoples votes.

In the first primary Lyon received 4,311 votes and Peoples received 45,645 votes. Early and Evans together received 25,757. The nominating vote in the second primary fell short by 208 of the "scattering" vote in the first primary.

Mr. Peoples was nominated for attorney general in the second primary by 18,000 fewer votes than were cast for him as an original choice in the first primary.

Mr. Lyon received 42,103 votes fewer in the second primary than he received in the first. He lost between the two primaries 13,542 more votes than his successful opponent received in the second primary.

Mr. Peoples was nominated by a vote that falls 2 votes short of the vote cast in the first primary for the man he defeated.

The winner lost between the first and second primaries 18,000 votes, or thirty more than the plurality his defeated opponent lost over him on the first ball.

The total vote returned for attorney general in the first primary was 139,753; in the second primary, 50,550. The second primary returned 36 per cent of the first primary's total more than one-third of the voting strength of the Democrats of South Carolina.

Mr. Peoples was nominated by the voters of 21 per cent of those whose ballots were cast for attorney general in the first primary, a fraction more than one-third of the Democrats of the State. (The Nation Evening Post)

NEWS NOTES.

According to mischievous Madam Remer the next South Carolina House of Representatives will be composed of 25 Blases, 15 anti-Blases and 24 level headed legislators.

Holly Springs, Spartanburg county, enjoys the unenviable distinction of being the first precinct in South Carolina to depart from Democracy since reconstruction. In the election on the 5th a majority of its voters fell from grace and went into the enemy's camp.

"Uncle" Joe Cannon, for 28 years a member of Congress from Illinois, was defeated for reelection on the 5th by Democrat O'Hair. A speaker of the Republican House of Representatives Uncle Joe had a political power second only to that of the President, and he exercised it too.

The war between the sections has been over more than 47 years, yet there are over a million Yankees drawing pensions as surviving soldiers, sailors, widows and dependents. To make life easy for them the government shells out this year \$151,568,141, a decrease of \$3,270,098 from the money manna of 1911.

Charleston is happy now, for a good long spell of prosperity is just ahead. From the 18th to the 23d Inst. the Fair and baseball attractions will draw nearly money spending visitors to the seaside, and the racing, &c. to commence in January and continue for many days will fill the old city with sporting personages, from the neck to the Battery.

Union county people voted on the 5th Inst. for the re-establishment of the dispensary after six or seven years of so-called prohibition. The majority for the reopening of the road to prohibition was small. The cotton mill vote turned the trick.

In Chester, where the factory vote is small, if there is any at all, the anti dispensary majority was like an avalanche.

THE TILLMAN TROUBLES.

Capt. B. R. Tillman Jr. has brought habeas corpus proceedings in the Supreme Court against his divorced wife, now known as Mrs. Lucy Dugas, for the custody of their two little daughters. A few years ago Capt. Tillman deeded the children to his parents, Senator and Mrs. B. R. Tillman Sr., but the court took them away and gave them to their mother. Mrs. Tillman went to Ohio and obtained a divorce. Capt. Tillman has tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, but in vain. He fears she may marry again and subject his children to a stepfather. For three years he has been sober and is farming on his father's plantation at Trenton.

Romance of a Toy Pistol

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

During the ante-civilization period, when western manners were not so polished as they are now, a man dressed in a checkered suit, a derby hat and patent leather shoes entered a gambling den in Nevada and stood looking over a small game of poker. Not finding it especially interesting, he sauntered up to the bar and called for a cigar.

Now, the apparel of the citizens of the town consisted of a sombrero, a flannel shirt, trousers held up by a cartridge belt, to which were slung usually two revolvers, and cowhide boots. No such costume as that worn by the man in the checkered suit had ever been seen in that region. In the east, he took together the pattern of his clothes and a clean shaven face, he would have been set down at once as a waiter; in the west, where theatricals at that time were unknown, the gentleman was a puzzle. Two men who were drinking together at the other end of the bar began to sit up and take notice of the stranger.

"What do you think it is, Jim?" said one. "Dunno, Pete. Reckon it's one of them baboons they hev in dime museums in St. Louis or Kansas City dressed up fancy."

"Reckon we'd better find out."

The curiosity at that moment had lit his cigar and was turning away. Pete accosted him:

"See here, stranger, what kind of a game do they play on you, anyway?"

"Checkers," said the smoker imper turbably.

"Reckon y' hev to lay down, don't y'?"

"Oh, yes; I always lie down and let 'em play on my back. It's rather tiresome, though. I have to lie quiet or spill the checkers and knock the game into plumb."

"Do you carry a weepion under your coatalls?"

"Oh, yes. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was thinkin' when y' hev nothing to do y' might take off yer coat, hang it up and see how many of them squares y' kin plunk. Lemme see yer gun."

The stranger put his hand under his coat, pulled out a revolver of diminutive size and handed it to the man-Pete—who was firing the questions at him, for examination. Pete took it, laid it in the palm of his hand and seemed very much amused.

"Cunnin', isn't it?" he said. "What's it for?"

"Well, in Kansas City, where I come from, there's several of us wear this kind of suits, and we all carry pistols like this. Whenever we meet on the street we try to see who can put the most bullets in the little squares worn by the other fellow."

Pete cocked and uncocked the pistol several times, evidently much pleased with it, then, raising it, pulled the trigger and the cigar flew out of the checkered man's mouth. The shot arrested the attention of almost every one in the place. Who looked up to see who had been killed. They saw nothing more warlike than the stranger calling for another cigar, lighting it and puffing away like a ferryboat.

"It shoots all right," said Pete, and in a moment there was another shot, and the second cigar spun around in the air and fell on the floor somewhat shattered.

"Now that you see how it shoots I wouldn't do that any more," said the checkered man. "It isn't worth while." He called for a third cigar and while lighting it added: "If you're bound to try it another time better do it at longer range. Anything'll shoot straight close up."

At the first remark Pete's brow darkened. At the second it cleared again.

"All right; you go to the other end of the bar and I'll stand at this end."

"Done," said the stranger, and he walked slowly toward the designated place, his back being exposed to the man with the pistol.

The inmates of the saloon watched for the result of this singular trial of the efficiency of what they called a toy gun. The "target" walked with the cigar in his mouth, while Pete held the pistol ready to fire as soon as he should turn. As he was about to swing round the stranger put his hand to the back of his neck. When he was half turned there was a crack, and the cigar followed its predecessors. But almost on the same instant, the checkered man having faced Pete, his hand flew out from the back of his neck, something glittering along a line parallel with the bar and Pete sank on the floor. Jim bent over him and pulled a ten knife blade out of his left breast.

This was a novelty at weapon practice in the place, and no one interfered with the checkered man as he quietly walked out of the saloon.

"By gum," exclaimed one, "that was the slickest thing I ever saw done."

"Who is he?"

"Dunno."

The same afternoon several wagons containing the performers and paraphernalia of a show came into town, and at the first performance the man of the checkered suit in spangled tights inclosed one of the troupe with a line of knives stuck in a board. The former was a knife thrower.

Had he been a shooter instead some one might have resented his teaching the citizens of the place manners, but they were not used to knives operated at a distance, so they let him alone.

Wheelwright and Blacksmith Work Done Here. Horse-shoeing a Specialty; also repairing rubber tired buggies. M. W. HITT, At Johnson's Old Stand, Blackville, S. C.

TO FINISH ELECTION.

The voting by individuals for President and Vice-President is all over and the result known, but the following steps are required to be taken by law. The electors chosen on November 6th will meet on the same day in January in their different State capitals and cast their ballots for the candidates who received the most votes in their States for President and Vice-President. Three certificates will be signed by the electors and sealed up. One copy will be carried by special messenger to Washington and delivered to the President of the Senate, another will be sent by mail to that official and the third given to the Judge of the United States District Court in which the capital is situated. In February both branches of Congress will meet in the Hall of the House, where and when the President of the Senate will open the certificates and declare the results. The taking of the oath of office on March 4th will finish the business.

WHO IS WOODROW WILSON?

President-elect Woodrow Wilson is a native of Virginia and will be 54 years old on December 24th. He went to school in Columbia and Augusta, where his father was pastor of Presbyterian churches. He married a Georgia girl whose father was also a preacher, and she and three grown daughters constitute his immediate family. Mrs. Feltie Woodrow of Columbia is an aunt of his.

He practiced law for a time in Atlanta, then went North, was President of Princeton University and was promoted to the Governorship of New Jersey. He is a man of great intellectual ability, but he has a stupendous task before him.

He is the first Southern born Democrat elected President since J. K. Polk of Tennessee held the office, over sixty years ago.

COTTON CROP SHORT.

The government report issued on Friday gave the quantity of cotton ginned up to November 1st at 8,848,898 bales. The Texas part of that amount was the largest ever reached in that State, 3,669,134 bales.

Mrs. Mary Russell, who was Woodrow Wilson's teacher in Wilmington, N. C., over 20 years ago, predicted that her young pupil would be a President of the United States.

TAX SALE.

By virtue of a certain tax execution directed to me by J. B. Armstrong, Treasurer of Barnwell County, I have levied upon the following property for taxes for the year 1912, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at Barnwell Court House on December 2nd, 1912, at 12 M. the following described property, to wit:

Two or more acres of land in Williston township, bounded on the North by a street, East by Eliza Jowers; South by Mr. T. Lott, and West by Mr. T. Lott and St. Peter's Colored Church. Levied upon as the property of the estate of Gilbert Williams to satisfy taxes and costs.

Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

Frank H. Creech, Sheriff Barnwell County, Barnwell, South Carolina, November 11, 1912.

MYERS AND PITCHER PUMPS THE BEST MADE. For Sale at Molair's Hardware Branch.

MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina, County of Barnwell. Court of Common Pleas. British and American Mortgage Company, Limited, Plaintiff. Katie Reed, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will sell at Barnwell, in front of the Court House, on Monday, December 2nd A. D. 1912, it being a holiday in said month, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real property, to wit: That tract of land, situate, lying and being in Williston Township, containing one hundred and ninety-six (196) acres, and bounded as follows: North by lands of M. F. Hale and W. H. Kennedy; East by public road leading from Williston to Edisto River, which road separates it from lands of Mrs. Harvey; South by lands of Mrs. H. J. Harvey and West by lands of S. A. Wise.

Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

H. L. O'Bannon, Master's office, Nov. 12th, 1912.

MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina, County of Barnwell. Court of Common Pleas. Olivia Holly, et al., Plaintiff, W. T. Still, Trustee, et al., Defendants.

By virtue of a decretal order to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will sell at Barnwell, in front of the Court House, on Monday, December 2nd, 1912, it being a holiday in said month, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real property: All that certain tract of land, containing three hundred and fifty acres, more or less, bounded as follows: North by lands of W. G. Sanders; North east by lands of Mrs. O'Neal Sanders; East by lands of Rebecca Morris; South by lands of Mrs. J. M. Holland and West by road leading from Siloam Church by W. P. Sanders' house.

Also:

All that tract of land containing four hundred acres, cut off from the north side of the plantation of Mrs. Eugenia Rountree, adjacent to adjoining lands of Mrs. Sue Sanders, W. Herbert Sanders and W. G. Simms; East by a road leading from Siloam Church by W. P. Sanders' house, which said road will partly divide this four hundred acre tract; South by lands of Eugenia A. Rountree and West by lands of Daniel Williams and Samuel Williams.

Also:

All that tract of land in the County and State aforesaid, containing three hundred and thirty acres, more or less, and known as the Leila Smith tract of land, bounded on the North by lands of Lina Smith; East by lands of S. T. Holland; South by lands of William Tolland and Lina Lamart and West by lands this day conveyed by Frank H. Rountree to George W. Easterling.

Re-sold at risk of former purchaser. Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

H. L. O'Bannon, Master's office, Nov. 12th, 1912.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

The Treasurer's office will be open for the collection of taxes levied for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1912, from the 15th of October, 1912, to the 15th day of March, 1913, inclusive. From the 1st to the 31st day of January, 1913, inclusive, there will be a penalty of one per cent added; from the 1st to the 28th day of February, 1913, inclusive a penalty of two per cent will be added to all taxes paid in February; from the 1st to the 15th day of March, 1913, inclusive a penalty of seven per cent will be added to all unpaid taxes.

LEVY.	
For State purposes,	5 1/2 mills.
constitutional school tax,	3 "
ordinary county purposes,	6 "
back indebtedness,	1 1/2 "
Total,	16 1/4 "
Commutation tax will be \$1.50 and must be paid by all persons liable for road duty.	

SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY.

Cedar Grove, 1 mill.
Barbary Branch, Calvary, Columbia, Edisto, Friendship, Green's, Hilda, Healing Spring, Kline, Morris, New Forrester, Oak Grove, Pleasant Hill, Rich Land No. 12, San Hill, Seligsville, Seven Pines and Tinker's Creek, 2 mills.

Barton, Blackville, Bloomingdale, Cave, Hickory Hill, Owens Cross Roads, Reedy Branch, Shady Grove, Sycamore No. 61, Upper Rich Land and Umers, 3 mills.
Big Fork, Double Pond, Hercules and Lee's and Appleton, 4 mills.
Barnwell, 4 1/2 "

Eiko, 6 "
Hollandale and Fairfax, 6 "
Williston, 6 "
United States currency, gold and silver coin, county and school claims properly approved will be received for taxes. Checks and drafts will not be received for taxes except at the risk of the tax payer.

J. B. Armstrong, Treasurer Barnwell County, Barnwell, S. C., Sept. 14th, 1912.

FOR SALE.

BUY A GOOD FARM OR A TIMBER TRACT IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

Write today for my booklet of "One hundred Farms and Timber Tracts for sale." In the banner counties of Thomas, Brooks, Grady, Decatur and Mitchell. Large tracts, small tracts, improved or unimproved, fine level lands and other lands, construction lands, no stock raising section, city plots, etc. In the South, good neighborhoods, schools and churches, pure free stone and artesian water, plenty big and hominy, saw mill timber, turpentine locations, cut over lands, construction lands, no stock raising section, city plots, etc. 100 per cent and over.

Write me what you want and I will answer by early mail describing the property which you want.

Source to receive: W. E. Armstrong, Barnwell, S. C.

MYERS AND PITCHER PUMPS THE BEST MADE. For Sale at Molair's Hardware Branch.

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Terms of sale cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

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When you buy SHINGLES you want those which will give you service at the lowest cost per day. Cheap shingles will not meet this requirement. TRANSFER BRAND Red Cedar SHINGLES are the highest grade shingles produced. Ask your Dealer or write us.

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