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election.

He was a leading member of the South Carolina Succession Convention in 1860, and wrote the address declaring the reasons for the action of this State. In the Montgomery Convention of delegates from the seceded States, he was chairman of the Committee which reported the Confederate Constitution. Finally he was the owner of the Charleston Mercury, which has been and is now conducted by his son Robert Barnwell RHETT jr.

4 May 1864.

Page 2:3 - A VETERAN - Sunday last completed the 55th year of Brommy DYER's services on the ferry between this Village and Troy, during which time he has never been absent from his post, with one or two exceptions, which were recorded at the time and are now matters of local history. During this long period Brommy has seen both city and village following in the march of improvement, and requiring^a corresponding change in the ferry accommodations between the two places. Where the flat boat was poled across the stream, and the skiff has answered to the cry of 'over' giving way to turn for the horse-boat - doing the work required of them in a satisfactory manner. The steam ferry boat now makes her speedy trips, and still the weather beaten form of Brommy which has survived all changes, is seen on board. Many a passenger who, in the olden time, has paid the ferriage into the calloused palm of the 'ancient mariner' has since been ferried over the river of death, and in their stead new forms and faces now greet his eye but this is a world of change and all things earthly must pass away, and the time will come when the well-known form will be missed from the ferry, which like liberty and union, we have come to think 'one and inseparable'; in the place which knows him shall know him no more.

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Page 2:6 - Charles GRAHAM a well-known citizen of Troy, proprietor of the Crystal Restaurant and a large stockholder in the Adelphi, died in that City on Saturday night. About a year ago Mr. GRAHAM was thrown from a wagon, by reasons of his horse running away. The wagon met some obstruction, which threw Mr. GRAHAM over the dashboard and then the feet of the horse inflicted several severe wounds on Mr. G.'s head and body. Mr. GRAHAM had never fully recovered from the injuries sustained on that occasion, and it is supposed his death was hastened thereby.