S. A. NETTLES, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, October 17, 1888.

Charleston is to have a "Bandana parade"

during gala week.

The Republicans will make a desperate aght to capture the 2nd and 7th congressional districts of our State in the coming election. They have nominated S. E. Smith, of Aiken, to oppose Col. Geo. D. Tillman, and Thomas E. Miller, of Beaufort, to oppose Col. Efliott. Their National Campaign Committee has undoubtedly agreed to furnish the "Boodle" and will send down the "Barl" if necessary. Let every Democrat, white and colored, in these two districts rise to the emergency, and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, crush the high tax hallucinations of blood-thirsty monopolist into the very dust as far as South Carolins is concerned by voting for the regular Democratic nominees, whether they be factional friends or foes.

The Republicans will make a desperate the administration of the office by that about two acres of land have apparent that the position dand Mr. Dargan, and without intending to detract in the least the substitute of the without intending to detract in the least the substitute on the commendations and without intending to detract in the least the substitute of the tries of the tries do detract in the least the substitute of the without intending to detract in the least without intending to detract in the least without intending to detract in the least the substitute on the commendations to the commendations that the position has been awarded to Chardat that the position has been awarded to Chardat the "Barl" if necessary. Let every Democrate, white and colored, in these two districts rise to the emergency, and on the first Tuesday and will send down the creation o

Fred Douglass, the most influential negro in the United States, has penned a strong grandson of Capt. S. J. Snowden, deceased, letter appealing to his race to vote for Hartown community. rison and Morton at the coming election.

When quite a youth Mr. Wilson came to "It's the hit dog that yelps," but the yelp is manning, and entered the school of Mr. Speedy justice to them had they not fled from the city. If reports are correct, the citizens are the city is speedy justice to them had they not fled from the city. If reports are correct, the citizens held an indignation meeting and express that stadying in this school for several years he went to York, and entered the school of the city. If reports are correct, the citizens held an indignation meeting and express themselves as being most dastardly outraged. The affair grew out of publications in favor of prohibition that appeared in the like that the city. If reports are correct, the citizens held an indignation meeting and express themselves as being most dastardly outraged. The affair grew out of publications in favor of prohibition that appeared in the They are fools no longer, and well do they understand that to protect the manufacturers is to increase the price of the ideas. turers is to increase the price of the identical commodities they are obliged to consume, and that without enhancing the value of the raw material produced by the hard labor and honest toil of their wives John S. Wilson Nominated for Solicitor and children. They know that under the Republican administration of the Government a pound of calico cost them five

the reason uchy. Now let every white man exert himself in this committee's action. impressing upon them the necessity of The sub-committees met about 7 o'clock sounding brass.

The State Press Not an Echo.

time Mr. J. H. Moore ably fills the editorial chair. We would have noted this before, but owing to unanticipated business duties, we have been, during the present month, absent from our office most of the time, and the Traces has consequently been in other hands. The get up of the Times this week for one of the two candidates as if the third is largely that of another than the regular were out of the field.

charge that he is a brilliant and talented

The talented and the result announced.

VII. That each delegate endorse his name on the back of his ballot.

VIII. That the delegate endorse his name on the back of his ballot. young man, on his first daily paper. He is aggressive in spirit and thought, endeavoring to hew to the line. But we humbly beg iX. That each delegate be sworn as folleave to state to Mr. Moore that when he lows: That I solemnly swear that I will charges the country press of this State as being mere echoes of the News and Courier, or
of any other paper, that he knows not of

third were out of the field, and I further
swear not to allow my vote to be seen or the stuff that Carolina editors are made. known by any other delegate until the en-Some few are cringing in their course; oth-ers make it a rule to try to oppose anything in the News and Courier: most of them, how- administer the cath. ever, use their own brains and views. Speaking for ourself we admire Capt. Daw-son's paper, and his views and positions in these resolutions. The other member of the committee, Mr. Williams, from Williams. the main. Somethings about him and his burg, was strongly in favor of them. They paper we do not like. But taking all things were carried by a vote of 5 to 3. Mr. Wilinto consideration, we candidly consider hams is a new member of the Williamsburg into consideration, we candidly consider Capt. Dawson one of the greatest and most eseful men in the State; and in giving expression to this sentiment we do not believe that our fellow citizens regard us as cringing in our conduct, or cowardly in our actions or editorial writings.

tive one way or the other to the recent Georgetown and other places when such municipal election; and for this reason we resolutions were made, but when the confeel at liberty the better to take up for our vertion agreed to accept any propositions that may be made by the sub-committees, we presume the press and people of

The ballots in the first box stood Dargan
the State will agree with us, that if

14, Gilland 16; second box, Gilland 12, Wilcountry brothers. It is our opinion, and the Sun and the World were each to Son 18; third box, Dargan 11, Wilson 19. Total result, Wilson 37, Gilland 28, Dargan devote their editorial columns more 25. In this third box, between Wilson and to correcting evil measures than to de-Dargan, it was evident that seven of the Gil-nouncing the News and Courier, that their land delegation voted for Wilson, and one influence would be stronger. The News and out in the first race, and it now lay between Courier throughout this State is es- Wilson and Gilland. ance of) anti N. and C. papers. We believe it is the custom of the News and Courier never to notice regular and systematic attacks on its editors. Were it to adverted the Second Sumter to see how the Williams-burg delegates had voted, and so when Williams-burg delegates had voted. vertise the Sun and the World, as those pavertise the Sun and the World, as those papers do the News and Courier, it would very nounced there were hurrahs and cheering

Now, this article is not written for the py terms. purpose of offending, or in a controversial spirit, but simply to deny an allegation Levi's, Sumter, S. C. The Greenville News and Chester Reporter

Always on hand, a complete line of Gent's, Ladies', and Misses' Shoes, at F. being but echoes of the News and Courier. | Levi's, Sumter, S. C.

John S. Wilson, Esq. John S. Wilson, Esq., our townsman, after a protracted contest, was nominated by the Judicial Convention at its closing session held at Sumter last Friday, to the office of Solicitor of the Third Judicial Circuit, for the ensuing term of four years.

J. J. Dargan, Esq., of Sumter, who has also

been solicitor of the circuit, were contestants. These two last named gentlemen are widely and favorably known for forensic There has been a considerable stir in talent and high attainments. Of the three ficial influence on the yellow fever dis-Charleston county politics for the last three | candidates Mr. Wilson was the youngest, months, and a desperate effort was made to and his professional engagements have break the backbone of the Dawson faction of been confined to Clarendon county. Unthe Democratic party, but the convention der the circumstances his nomination by a met last Friday, and "Ring Rule," so called, body of intelligent, representative gentleand "Dawsonism" triumphed. Eight lawyers, a farmer, a merchant, and two mechanics were elected to the legislature.

men made up from the four counties—Sumter, Clarendon, Williamsburg, and Georgetown—is a high compliment. We recognize
the worth, the faithful services, and the
marked abilities and fidelity which charac-

county, near the historic Black Mingo. He is the grandson on his paternal side of Col. office of Editor Edmands, of the Hot Blast, office of Editor Edmands, office of Edmands, office of Editor Edmands, office of Edmands, office of

He bit his lips and held his peace a long time, only that the howl might be opportune when it came; but the negroes of the South will turn a deaf ear upon him, having nothing to regret for joining hands with their Southern white fellow-citizens, whose material prosperity is coequal with their own—the one dependent on the other ways and afterwards was assotiated for one year with Hon. J. F. Rhame. their own—the one dependent on the oth-ciated for one year with Hon. J. F. Rhame. cr. They will never sacrifice their interests, nor harter their rights scain, by revise the fully his profession. He has for a series of nor barter their rights again, by paying trib-ute to the same old party that inveigled and now holds that position. He was apthem with the promises of "40 acres and a pointed Trial Justice for Manning four mule," and would now stifle their prosperity with the delusive phontons of a position. with the delusive phantoms of a political have been faithfully performed; and his platform whose broadest plank is high taxurbanity, patience, and thoughtfulness have ses metamorphosed into a "protective tariff."

won for him many friends. Mr. Wilson is an earnest, forcible, impressive speaker, a

[From the Charleston Budget.] The Deadlock Dissolved.

of the Third Circuit. SUMTER, Oct. 13 .- Late yesterday afternoon, just before the convention adjourned. pounds of cotton; a pound of jeans, four a committee of two from each county were pounds of wool; and to the great discom- appointed to settle upon some plan to solve bust healthy child. I feel it but my Stare of their chafing ex-bosses, they know the deadlock. The convention agreed be- duty to make this statement. fore adjourning to abide by the result of

"a tariff for revenue only"—the platform and agreed before propositions were made of the Democratic party-and the appeals to abide by the decision of the majority of of Fred Douglass and his allies will fall on the committee. In this session of the comtheir ears as the tinkling of cymbals and mittee the following resolutions were proposed and adopted:

I. That this convention resolve itself into

a committee of the whole with closed doors. The State Press Not an ECHO.

The Charleston Sun, which by the way is against Mr. Dargan and voted for. Second that Mr. Gilland be pittied against Mr. wilson and voted for. Third, that Mr. Wilson and voted for. Third, that Mr. Dargan be pittied against Mr. Wilson and voted for.

III. That the vote be taken by secret ballot and that each couple be voted for in a separate box.

IV. That the result of each vote be kept secret until all the votes are taken.

V. That each delegate be sworn to vote

editor. So much as an excuse for failing to not to allow his vote to be seen or known by any other delegate until the entire vote is counted and the result announced.

VII That each delegate be further sworn not to allow his vote to be seen or known by any other delegate until the entire vote is counted and the result announced. VI. That each delegate be further sworn

X. That a notary public be called in to The committee from Sumter, and Mr

delegation. When the chairman of this committee re ported on the reassembling of the conven-tion, these resolutions were read and discussed considerably, and with a great deal of opposition from Williamsburg. Mr. Gor-don who was opposed to the resolutions in the committee room, now voted for them We write this article because we do not along with Mr. Williams, when the motion remember of anything in our paper, relaegates were opposed to these resolutions at

shortly largely increase the subscriptions for Wilson, and he was afterwards escorted to the hall and responded in brief but happy terms.

L. S. C.

Ladies' colored Hose, 5 cents up, at F. 100 dozen all wool Cashmere Gloves, 15c., that we consider libelous on the State press. 20c., 25c., and up, at F. Levi's, Sumter.

Singular Accident. Summer, October 15 .- A terrible accident occurred at Bishopville yesterday. A little daughter of M. David E. Durant, while playing at the house of Mr. J. P. Kigore, fell over a rug and struck her chin against the edge of a trundle bed, which broke her neck, death being almost instantaneous. nit, for the ensuing term of four years.

Her sister, only 13 years old, was so shocked by the accident that she died this morning from the effects. The mother and eld-est sister are critically ill.

Yellow Fever.

The recent cool weather has had a beneday night was: New cases 20; deaths 3; total cases to date 3,569; total deaths 316.

In Decatur, Ala., one death and one new case were reported.

Laurens's Land Sinks.

LAURENSVILLE, Oct. 9.—Considerable excitement prevails in the lower section of this county on account of the discovery of a rather peculiar phenomenon. It seems

escaped but was afterwards captured and conveyd to Jacksonville, Ala., for safe keep-ing. Judge Lynch would have metad out Hot Blast.

A Bad Trestle at Laurens.

LUBENS, October 11 .- Special: The north bound freight train on the Augusta and Spartanburg Road, while shifting this af-ternoon, was derailed and four loaded cars were thrown down a thirty foot embank ment. The engine had reached the middle of the trestle over Little River and a car loaded with flour and the tender are hanging to the engine. As the entire train except the engine is a vreck it is fortunate that the conductor's cub was not attached. The accident occurred at the same place where a similar run-off happened about two weeks ago. Nobody was hurt.

A Child in the Fight.

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> Away With Jute Bagging. [From the Cheraw Reporter.]

We saw eight bales of cotton wrapped in pine straw bagging in Mr. H. D. Malloy's lot a short time ago. Quite a number of bales have been bought at this market wrapped in cotton cloth, and if this is done at other places in proportion, it must have considerable effect on the jute bagging

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