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### Charleston Conservatism Draws the Line.

The County Convention, With Full Evidence of Tillmanite Trickery Refused a Division and Nominates Nine Straightout Men.

Special to The State.

CHARLESTON, July 16 .- In pursuance of a call issued by the executive committee, the Democratic convention of Charleston county assembled to-day and refused to stultify itself and worship at the brazen statue recommendation of the executive committee that the county's delegation should be divided between Straightouts and Reformers was completely snowed under, as was to be expected. Open disavowal of division was expressed quietly at the time, but to-day true and tried Democrats put their feet down and finally declared against division under the present circumstances. This determination was evident from the convening of the convention. The fact that Reform counties were not acting in the proper spirit accounted for the refusal to divide

Joseph W. Barnwell made a gallant fight for a division, affirming that he was for peace The convention gave attentive ears to his appeals, but refused to accede to them. Later, when delegates were being named, Mr. Barnwell refused to serve, saying he was a peace man and not in for a fight. He lead the division side of the convention, while Kirby S. Tupper, F. C. Fishburne, A. S. Far-

mild in their speeches. The convention, which was a re-

unanimously elected Philip Gadsden, chairman, and Jos. H. Perrine secre-

Mr. Farrow offered a resolution to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of a division of delegates between the two factions of the party in the interest of harmony. After much squabbling it was defeated.

resolutions:

Whereas, Senator B. 'R. Tillman and Governor J. G. Evans have each repudiated the arrangement entered into with Messrs. Barnwell, Hemp' 'l and others whereby an equal division of delegates to the constitutional convention should be given to the Conservative Democrats of the State; and

Whereas, Senator Tillman and Governor Evans have both used their influence to prevent such equal division of delegates, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of Democratic party in this county

Mr. Tupper, speaking to his reso - the Reformers had submitted as their make more money by looking after going. gain nothing by a division; that Re- the Freight Association formers intended to control the convention if they had to do it by fraud.

plead eloquently for an hour for a di- capital enough to build a trolley line vision, but to no use.

to select them.

Jr . W. M. Fitch, Jos L Ohver and Only Seven Weeks More. The Watchman and Southron. W st. J. Jervey

A resolution was passed empowerany vacancy that may occur.

All the delegates are lawyers ex-N. G. Osteen, cept Mr. Oliver, who is connected with the Oliver & Co., blind and sash manufactory. All are men of ability and conservatism, and will give universal satisfaction. Delegates will be required to file their pledge by mittee will meet on Friday and make arrangements for the primary.

### There are No Millions in It.

# Short of Expectations.

COLUMBIA, July 16 .- A great many plans have been used to relieve the competition of the "blind tigers" to the dispensary. Some of the plans have met with some degree of suc cess, while others have signally failed

It is a notorious fact that the dispensary is not making the money that it was expected to make It has not yet reached the \$200,000 mark, and perhaps after it has been shown that there are not "millions in it" it may be decided to run the dispensary more on the moral scale than heretofore, as it may be that it is proposed to cut off as much of the opposition as possible. Whatever may be the case it is announced that the dispensary will, after the 1st of August, sell its liquor cheaper than at present. The new schedule of prices has not yet been published, of so-called expediency. The recent but it is understood, on the quiet, to be about a 10 per cent reduction.

Commissioner Mixson has gone North on a little trip, and when he returns to Columbia will be ready for the expected rush of fall business .-News and Courier.

### Politics in Greenville.

#### Reformers in the Saddle. The Primary Endorsed.

The county Democratic convention met in Greenville yesterday. Only a few scattering Conservatives, besides the forty of Central club, elected by 800 voters, were present, and they took no active part in the proceedings. The chief business was the adoption of resolutions accepting and endorsing the primary and calling on all white citizens to take part in it. Gen. J. W. Gray was elected chairman, and in a speech of acceptance, row and others opposed him. The said that the Reformers were responoppositionists were unexpectedly sible for calling the convention and ought to control it.

H. B. Buist offered resolutions of presentative one, met at noon and a general conciliatory character, which were adopted No mention was made of any division, but indications are that Judge J. H. Earle and H. J. Haynsworth will be voted for by the Reformers

Resolutions endorsing Judge Earle were adopted by the convention today. Judge Earle said he would probably be unable to serve in the Mr. Tupper offered the following convention, but it seemed to be the disposition to elect him anyhow.

The rank and file of the Conservatives are awaiting developments before deciding whether to go into the primary. They have been somewhat staggered in their determination to stay out by the action of Richland, Darlington and Spartanburg counties.

### Stahlman Resigns.

held for the election of nine delegates | ship Association, announced that he | calling the convention. to the constitutional convention and would not accept another term. Conrepresentatives if a division of dele- his private affairs than the railroads The State Democratic executive gates was agreed upon. The first pay him. His salary is \$15,000 a committee, recognizing the fact that one, W. Gibbes Whaley, he said he year. His announcement caused a there are factional differences existcould not stomach The others were sensation. It is possible that Com- ing in the Democratic party, earnestmore acceptable to him He con- missioner Finley, of the Passenger ly suggests to the Democrats of the tended that the Conservatives could Association, may be put in charge of State to ignore such factional differ-

Charleston is not to have the trolley, It was here that Mr Barnwell after all. Charleston has available half across the continent, probably. An amendment to Mr. Tupper's But Charleston's monied men decline to resolution, that the convention elect make investments at home. They may delegates, was carried amid great be caught by a Birmingham boom, or confusion by at least three to one. an Auniston boom, or some other boom Delegates were named but finally away from home, but they religiously Mitchell, Sr., Geo. F. VonKolnitz, cerned .- Savannah News.

Convention Meets.

The State.

A good many people in this State the flight of time will no doubt be very much surprised to know that the How Chinese Have Been Suc-State constitutional convention, about which so much talk has been indulged in, is only seven weeks off. The date for the convention to assemble and begin its work is September 10. Every one seems to be talking of the convention as if it were at least four or five months before it will assemble. The Dispensary Falls Far The necessity for acting promptly in to all. There is no time to be lost by

> the convention sits any length of time it will be absolutely necessary to go beyond the appropriation. It was thought that the convention would be powerless to appropriate any more money, but it seems that, being a supreme body, it has the right to do anything in that line by passing an ordinance And this will doubtless be necessary, for it is thought that the convention will sit supposed. It will likely be in session till the time for the assembling of the Legislature.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Preparatory to the general election which will decide who shall be the delegates sitting in the convention will come the primary election ordered to be held by the Irby State committee on the 30th instant This election is now only eleven days off and the preparations for its holding are being rapidly concluded. Secretary Tompkins, of the Irby committee, is now busy having bundled up the copies of the order published below, the blank tally sheets and poll lists, and copies of the new "Constitution of the Democratic party of South Carolina," adopted last Sep-

The following is the paper to be sent out, referred to above :

A primary election is hereby ordered to be held in every county in this State on the 30th day of July next, at which every white voter in this State shall be entitled to vote, who shall make pledge to the managers conducting the election that he will support the nominees of such election on the day of the election to be held on the third Tuesday in Constitutional convention.

Each county executive committee shall appoint three managers and one clerk to hold such election; two of the managers shall be Reformers and one manager and the clerk shall be Conservatives, or vice versa. The polls shall be open from 8 a m. to 4

Each candidate for the Constitutional convention shall at least ten days before the said primary election file his pledge with the chairman or secretary of the county Democratic result of the election and support the nominees of the party, and no vote for any candidate who has failed to sign such pledge shall be counted.

To prevent the single popping of candidates no vote for delegates shall be counted which does not contain the Constitution from Asheville says signed the pledge of the same num-

ences in the election of delegates to the Constitutional convention and let each candidate stand on his merits

J. L M. IRBY, Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee

D. H Tompkins, Secretary.

### The Exposition Sovenir.

ATLANTA, July 15 .- The design of withdrew and a committee appointed avoid a Charleston boom. If they can- the official souvenir medal which is to not invest their money in a bank, or be minted on the exposition grounds by clude that those favoring a law are At 3.30 the convention adjourned, some such institution, they will let it the United States government, was forbut assembled again at 4.30, when rust in the vaults. Charlestonians are warded on to Washington to-day by justice than those opposing the law are the following Straightouts were proverbially conservative. In the case President Collier to have the dies made. capable of giving the State justice is named to represent this county: of the capitalists of Charleston it seems On the obverse side of the medal is beyond our power of comprehension. Theo. G. Barker, J. P. K. Bryan- that conservatism has merged into shown a bale of cotton, a phoenix ris- Ilis ruling as he did is against law. J. N. Nathans, A. S. Farrow, Julian apathy, in so far as their city is con- in its bill streamers of "1895." Around equity, justice and reason .- St Matthe edges of this side of the medal are thews Herald.

olive branches and the words. "Cotton States and International Exposition. ing the executive committee to fill And Then the Constitutional Atlanta," and right above "Atlanta," on the face of the medal, the union of hands. On the reverse side of the medal is shown a bust of Henry W. Grady. Around the edges on this side of the medal are the words, "Official who have not been keeping up with | Souvenir Medal. Henry W. Grady."

### cessfully Crossing The Line.

DETROIT, MICH., July 17.—Herbert Johnson, of Windsor, who was released only two months ago, after serving a term for smuggling Chinese into this country, was arrested late Col. Dargan's utterances elsewhere, not in this, or any other county, five everything that is proposed to be last night at Fort Street Union depot such as: "I for one have gone to the done preliminary to the holding of by Special Treasurer Agent E. O. the convention is therefore obvious Wood and Inspector Kennard. He was caught in the act of smuggling but rather glory in going to the nefour Chinamen over in a Wagner The appropriation for the holding sleeping car. Conductor Frederick of the convention is only \$30,000. R. Lincoln. of Buffalo, and Porter The expenses per day, not including Charles McLain, of Chicago, and the printing or anything of that charac- four Chinamen, Lee Sing, Lee Shook, thus enable us to make a Constitution ter, will amount to over \$400 If Lee Hung and Lee Ping, none of by all the people for all the people." whom can speak a word of English, were also arrested and locked up in and men, rich and poor, black and the county jail.

The capture was the result of continued diligent work on the part of Wood and Kennard, who had been and desired to know of him through trying to fathom the peculiar manner the committee if these utterances emin which Chinese were being smug- bodied his views and if it was on that gled into the country. They finally determined it was by the sleeping field. car route, but were hampered in a for a longer period than was first thorough search of the cars as they could not insist on looking into berths which the conductor assured them were occupied by ladies

When the officers went through the car last night the porter locked the state room door, saying it was occuthis statement. The officers insisted him if he had come to make a speech. the four Chinamen occupying the berths. The arrests followed.

#### Thirteen Firemen Killed and Injured.

Capt Healey, Pipeman Jack Wisby.

man, Capt. Neal. Fireman Grove, them of the error of their way. Capt. Purcell, Driver Bart Thompson, Beebe, Victor Ennis and Edward An-

It is impossible to tell at this hour how many of the firemen will die. August for the delegates to the State They are all unconscious at midnight. was destroyed.

The true and patriotic Conservatives of Richland, Sumter, Darlington, Florence and Charleston have started the peace and unity ball afresh, and now. let the Reformers of this county stretch their hands "across the bloody chasm" and declare that there shall no longer be strife and contention within the borders of this State. Let the Democratic clubs which are to meet Saturday do the grand act and send the ball bounding executive that he will abide by the on its mission by instructing their delegates to the county nominating convention to give those Conservaties who in making the report, assured them refused to go over to the negro one that our interview with Col. Dargan acceptable delegate.-Lexington Dis-

All the Conservative counties in ATLANTA, July 18 .- A special to the names of delegates who have the State having acted in a highly creditable manner in providing for a that Commissioner E. B. Stahlman, ber as the delegates to which said division of their delegates with the this convention that a primary be of the Southern Railway and Steam- county is entitled to under the act Reformers. the Columbia Evening Nows, the ablest Reform paper in the The second primary shall be held State, says "it is to be expected that that no agreement be entered into for siderable opposition has been mani- on August 13, if necessary, accord. Senator Tillman will now see that he a division of delegates between the fested against Stahlman for the past ing to the rules of the party, and the made an incorrect diagnosis, and that regular and Reform factions of the three years. Major Stahlman says same managers shall serve. All in order to be just, he must be genthat he wants to get out of the posi- existing rules of this committee here- erous. The Conservatives of these tion because it is full of worry and tofore adopted are hereby affirmed, counties have accepted his terms, and lution, criticized the four delegates annoyances. He adds that he can when not inconsistent with the fore- the next thing in order is for Senator Tillman to stand by them himself."-Orangeburg Times Democrat.

> Judge Townsend ruled in Columbia the other day while a jury was being empanelled to try a defendant for a violation of the Dispensary law, that no juror was competent who was opposed to the law. Jurors on their oaths who said that they were opposed to the Dargan gone on. law but could render a fair and impartial verdict from the evidence adduced | were made to stand aside. Was ever such a ruling heard of before? The defendant is guaranteed a fair and impartial jury trial. Those opposed to the law are rejected, those favoring the law are accepted. By what process of reasoning an impartial judge can conmore canable of giving a defendant

## Sheriff Ouzts Explains.

His reply to Col. Dargan and Editor Bacon.

statement of facts, in justice to myself and the committee appointed by the citizens of the town and county to act notice having been given by the Edge- harm field Chronicle that he would deliver an address in Edgefield:

The people had heard and read of negro." "That I am neither ashamed por afraid, nor in any degree reluctant, gro." "I favor placing negro representatives, according to competency, on each county ticket. This will give minority representation to that race and "Universal suffrage for women and white, now and always." The committee submitted the above quoted remarks to Col. Dargan line he proposed to speak in Edge-

The committee, in the discharge of the duty imposed, immediately repaired to the Chronicle office where we met Col. Dargan alone, except the employees of the Chronicle office.

I introduced myself and the committee to Col. Dargan, who said he was glad to see us. I told him we had pied by ladies. The conductor affirmed | been appointed to call on him and ask on entering, and found Johnson and He said he had. I inquired upon whose invitation he had come. He declined to say.

I then called his attention to the above alleged utterances, and asked bim if they were his, and if he intended to speak on that line. He asswered, "Yes." We then, as a committee, CINCINNATI, July 17 .- A fatal fire requested him not to attempt to speak, this afternoon in the main part of the as we did not think he would be heard, shipping quarter of the city resulted in | inasmuch as the people of Edgefield the instant death of two firemen and were not yet prepared to hear him or the probable fatal injury of a half or anyone else talk on that line, and dozen others. The fatalities were caus- that we thought it best for him and for ed by the falling of the walls of the the town that he decline to speak. He the contrary notwithstanding -W. H. burning buildings. The dead are : said he was sorry; that he once thought Ouzts in Edgefield Advertiser. as our people did, but if he were allowed The injured are: Pipeman Ed Jew- to speak he thought he could convince

He was told that nothing that he Mike McNally. John Millen. Lenn could say would, in our judgment, Westcott. Fred Cunningham, Wm. convince Edgefield people of error on that line; that he had no following here, was begun by some of Sheppard's and that while we did not believe be would be treated roughly or receive bodily harm if he should attempt to speak, we thought it best to advise him Property to the amount of \$250,000 to save himself the mortification of being hissed down and perhaps arousing | Sheppard's release. the indignation of the people not to make the attempt

He replied that he would consult with-and would soon give us a reply. The interview was not at all an uppleasant affair, and I am sure I am diligently on the case, was busy yesexpressing the truth when I say there terday preparing all the papers and was not in the mind and heart of any member of the committee any ill-feeling | McMaster will go before Chief Justice towards Col. Dargan, and what we did was in his interest and prompted by the

kindest feelings.

Our committee retired and reported to our body what had transpired. I. thoroughly convinced me and the other committeemen that no speech would be attempted, and that it would not be necessary to take further steps to thwart the Colonel, as we were pretty sure he would leave on the first out-bound train. The committee then dispersed, I going to my office and attending to my duties, and not thinking further of

After some lapse of time a good citizen of our county, not a resident of our town, but living very near, came can, State constable, was to-day acover and reported that there was a quitted of the murder of Workman. crowd near Penu's drug store cursing and abusing Dargan and he thought it wrong to take that advantage of any man under such eireumstances. I fully agreed with him, and our worthy intendant, Mr. Kennerly, said to me im- that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery mediately upon hearing the statement, in the house and his family has always found "Sheriff, let's go and stop such con- the very best results follow its use; that he would duct." I said, "Yes, of course." We looked in the direction indicated and saw that the crowd had dispersed and

Col. Dargan, perhaps, drew to some extent on his imagination as to the number that composed the so-called so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at mob. Possibly the Colonel was think- J. F. W. LeLorme's Drug Store. Regular size ing of the prophecy in Acts, when old 61c. and \$1.00.

men would dream dreams and young men would see visions. He must have had a vision, as there were not more than fifty white men in town from the country during the day.

The News and Courier in it- edito rial said : "The sheriff was in exceed-Having read the account given by lingly bad company; for he is the high-Col. Dargan in the daily papers of the est law and peace officer of the county. treatment he received in Edgefield and and it need hardly be said bears the the comments of that paper thereupon, largest measure of responsibility for I feel it my duty to make the following the lawlessness in which be took so prominent a part." That was the very object I had in view-to preserve the peace of the town and protect the perwith me in interviewing Col. Dargan, son of Col. Dargan from probable

Had Col. Dargan taken the advice of the committee there would not have occurred any unpleasantness. There are more reputable, law-abiding citizens than are those five men that were on that committee with myself, and if they had not been actuated by the best of motives-the desire to preserve the peace and harmony of the county and State, and prevent violence to an person-I would not have acted with tuem .

No man deprecates more than I do the treatment Col. Dargan received en route to the depot. I feel sure it is regretted by the entire committee and a large majority of the people of the county. It was a parallel case, as you intimated, with the downfall of Chamberlain and his crew in 1876. The same identical issues were agitated, with this difference as I see it: They then had us by the throats, with their feet on our necks, and it took a tremendous effort to extricate ourselves when placed at such a disadvantage. But you say it was permissible then and endorsed by a large majority of the people and the press of the State, among them the News and Courier. This movement is being brought, it seems to me, for the same purpose, with this exception, that this movement is being agitated by disappointed officeseekers, who know that they have no chance in this Government, which they are seeking to overthrow through the suffrage of the negro. In 1876 these men were called "scallawage" and "Independents." They are now called the "true blue Democracy of the State." God deliver us from such Democracy!

I for one am not willing to quietly submit to have the shackles placed upon me, and I don't think a majority of the people are any more willing than I. I am for white supremacy first, last and all the time, anything to

### For Sheppard's Release.

Shortly after the arrest and imprisonment of William Sheppard, a few days ago, a popular subscription friends in this city for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to carry his case up before some judge of the United States Supreme Court on habeas corpus proceedings looking to

Those in charge of the matter finished their labors yesterday after getting up the necessary amount of money. Sheppard's attorney, Mr. John McMaster, who has worked so as soon as this is finished, Mr. Fuller, very likely at his summer home in Maine, and get a hearing for his client .- The State

### Consummating An Outrage.

William Sheppard, who was sent to the Penitentiary by Judge Townsend in the dispensary contempt proceedings. has been put in stripes and had his hair elipped The prison authorities say this had to be done according to the prison rules.

### Constable Duncan Acquitted.

Special to The State. LAURENS, July 16 .- Samuel Dunthe ex-State constable, at Clinton in

### A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, C.tskill, N. Y., says that Dr King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy: that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never tailed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

