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The Morning Star. BY WILLIAM H. BERNARD. WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, OUTOBER 4

WHITE MAN'S TICKET



the justices of the peace Dr. Cy, the present fusion pill peddler voted no. See Journal, pages 700 and 704. This

section 1091 in the bill is the same as section 716 in the Code as ultimately printed, the number of the sections being finally changed by reason of diiding the Code into two vols. instead of being all in one as was the original bill. Upon the question of the final adoption of the Code with election law and the system of the county government as they substantially in in their main features remained till the fusion Legislature of 1895, Dr. Cy

voted aye. "Again Dr. Wilcox, of Ashe, had introduced a bill to repeal the system of county government established in 1876-7, and provided for the election in each county by the qualified voters. a treasurer, register of deeds, sur veyor, five county commissioners; and in each township its justices of the peace, and in each school district its school committee. This bill of Dr. Wilcox came up on its second reading on the ight of February 21st 1883, when it had as s okesmen on the floor of the House three advocates, viz: Ed. owers, a liberal from Cumberland, Jim Davis, a negro from Wake, and W Poe, a negro from Caswell; and the House was entertained with a regular round of schooleloquence. What a chance boy Cy to have joined in Dr. with his later negro comrades and added to their wails of woe, of having been theretofore all the time from after reconstruction down to 1876 deprived of the right to vote for county officers, and the right to place Eastern Carolina whites under negro government But no! Dr. Cy. was silent, and when the vote was taken he voted against this bill of Wilcox's and it failed to pass its second reading, in part by the vote of Dr. Thompson, see Journal page 563. I have now before me both the Journal showing the political pill peddler's vote, as I have stated, and a copy of Wilcox's bill as printed then by order of the Legislature, and if any of Dr. Cy's henchmen deny what I have said of them they can see where and what the truth is by calling on me and inspecting theu With such a record as this Hon.

Cy. Thompson ought to sing very low on the suffrage question and have little to say about depriving etteville Observer: the people of the right to elect their "As soon as the convention was orown magistrates, commissioners, etc. ganized Hancock read a telegram from In 1883 he saw the necessity of prothe State Central Committee, saying tecting the East from negro rule, that the committee had decided to fuse on Fowler and it would be no use for and hence he stood with his party the convention to nominate a candithen-the Democratic party-in date, as he would not be recognized. He then introduced a resolution that protecting the East, his own section, no nomination be made. This caused and opposed every movement to so a storm of indignation, and when Oscar open the suffrage as to make it pos-Spears got up to denounce the resolusible for the negroes to get control tion and speak for a nomination he was greeted with tremendous applause. At of Eastern counties. He was thinkthis time there were only three or four ing of his own people then and had delegates against a nomination, includnot got along so far in political evo- ing Abe Middleton and Hancock.

TOO MUCH NEGR A DAISY CONVENTION.

Senator Butler made a long speech The Republican Congressional Convention which met at Fayetteat Monroe last Saturday which was devoted mainly to national issues, ville last Thursday was, according to reports of creditable witnesses referring only incidentally to State issues, and that was to declare that one of the most disgraceful conventions ever held in this State. Buythere was "too much negro" in this ing and selling are not rare in Recampaign; too much in the Democratic hand book, and too much in publican coventions, but there it was the rule, and so boldly done the Populist hand book. The Rethat it became a matter of street publicans have no hand book, as the talk before the convention got Populist hand book fills the bill for for them quite as well as any they through its work.

The "delegates" were divided as could get up.

to whether they would make a nomi-He took occasion to remark, however that this is "a white man's nation, or endorse the nomination of country," and that he is opposed to Fowler, Populist. A majority of negro dominion, but from the fact them were at first for a nomination, that he objects to negro domination but the bosses at Raleigh were in favor of endorsing Fowler, and that figuring so much as an issue he settled it. They knew how to carry doesn't seem to think that the their point, and they carried it. The Democratic party ought to say anypurchasing of delegates was done by thing about it, but simply to go both sides, but the machine got the on as he is doing, discussing most of them, and before the time national issues and letting the for voting come had bought enough Republican and Populist fusionto secure the defeat of those who ists carry 'out the work of putfavored a straight nomination and ting more counties under negro to endorse the Pop. rule and more negroes over white

The defeated were so mad that people. Mr. Butler is opposed to they denounced the wholesale negro domination, but when it bebribery and one of them, Sion comes an issue and the white men Buchanan, is reported by the Observer of his State are taking sides with to have publicly tackled colored their race, and thousands of Popudelegate McCain, a preacher too, lists who had been acting with and made him disgorge ten dollars Marion Butler are falling in under that he had paid him to vote for a the white man's standard, he simply nomination, and for himself. Mcdeclares that he is opposed to negro Cain voted the other way because, as domination, makes no move nor Buchanan alleged, he got more opens his mouth to prevent it, but money from the other side. contents himself with the farce of The anti-nomination business was

discussing national issues, which engineered by one Hancock, (white) there is ample time to discuss after and Abe Middleton, the sable dicwe have settled this transcendently tator from Duplin. Hancock ran vital question as to whether North the finances. How he and Abe put Carolina is to be ruled by the white up the job is thus told by the Fayor by the black man.

This is the issue in North Carolina now, and if Marion Butler was honest in declaring that he is opposed to negro domination he wouldn't be riding the fence and be contenting himself with this kind of unmeaning chin work.

POINTS POLITICAL.

REPEBLICANS COMING. We feel proud of so many of the

true Republicans of this Watauga Geo. H. White, the Colored Congresscounty, throwing off their party

man,

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

man and goes to the pen for twelve

had it by the leg. His grasp was so

tight that the chicken's leg was broken.

Mr. Owens killed the frog. He says it was nearly a half mile from water.

work of enlarging the old Jones (in-

cline) shaft at the Silver Hill mines,

on east side of main shaft has led to

the discovery of a new vein of rich

ore that will prove a bonanza. In en-

larging shaft to make it large enough

give ample room for a ladder road and

a double track hoisting way, it is

necessary to cut away three feet on

end of shaft and one foot from wall.

It was while cutting down the foot

wall that indications of ore were dis-

covered at about sixty-five feet from

the surface. A prospect hole was fired

in the foot wall, showing a solid vein

of ore of vast richness. Yesterday and

last night three large blocks of solid ore

were hoisted to the top, weighing

The miners have already cut eight

feet into the vein and are not yet

tbrough it. Silver Hill mine has never

been prospected to any great extent,

and it is generally believed by miners

INCENDIARY UTTERANCES.

bodies of ore yet await discovery.

who worked in the mine that large

933, 832 and 804 pounds. respectively

- Lexington Dispatch: The

rhagic fever.

[The following lines may be read either up down without altering the sense]: - Fayetteville Observer: Mr. D. The stars were all alight, Ballard died at his home in Flea The moon was overhead. I named her queen of night As she my footsteps led. Hill Saturday morning of hemor-So wondrous fair was she - Greensbord Telegram: Two deputy sheriffs of Gaston county, As she glanced up at me I thrilled with love divine. passed through at noon to-day, en route to Raleigh, with five prisoners Beside the meadow bars, for the penitentiary. Two of the pris-Her eyes were like the stars, In radiance wondrous fair. "You're all the world to me," oners are father and son. The father. Charles Blackwell, white, is an aged

years for murder in the second degree. His son, George, tho is just reaching manhood, was sendenced to serve one year for complicity in the crime. - Charlotte Observer: Friday night a young negre, Jesse Shaw, was shot in Wallacetown, a negro suburb of Statesville. He died from the ef-

No gloom our hearts could know. True bliss is ever nigh When hearts are blended so. fects of the shot in about an hour. Be-fore his death he said that a negro -Philadelphia Bulletin. man, Bob Owens, shot him. On the SAGO PALM OF TUDOR PLACE. strength of this Owens was arrested. Also four negro women, at whose The Offshoot of One That Was Part of house the shooting occurred, The Boston's Famous Tes Cargo. parties arrested say that another negro. One of the most interesting homes in Fred Smith, fired the fatal shot. historic Georgetown is the Tudor place. - North Wilkesboro Hustler. The sago palm of Bevolutionary fame A gentleman was in our office Fristands in the Tudor conservatory in winday evening and told us a wonderful ter and on the beautiful lawn in summer. story of an immense bull frog and a It belongs to Martha Washington's granddaughter, who is the oldest living descendchicken, which transpired at the home ant of the family. Mrs. Brittania W. of Mr. Owens, in Mulberry township, Kennon is the daughter of Colonel Thomas a f w days ago. Mr. Owens heard a Peter, who married Martha Custis, and is great commotion among his chickens, the widow of Commodore Beverly Kenand, thinking that a snake was after non, who lost his life by the explosion of a them, he secured a stick and went to gun upon the Princeton in 1844. The their rescue. On arriving in their main body of the old 'house was built by midst he was dumbfounded to see a Colonel Peter in 1816. In this house Mrs half grown chicken struggling in the Kennon was born and has always lived grasp of an immense bull frog, which In 1775, when the historic cargo of tea

was dumped into Boston harbor, there were on board three small palms. The largest was carefully sent to Mount Ver non, another to the home of Governor Morris of Morrisania, while the third was taken to the Pratt gardens, near Philadelphia. Ten years later the conservatory at Mount Vernen was burned and the palm lost. Thirty-six years later, in 1813, Mrs. Kennon's mother drove in her carriage, a journey of four Geys, to Philadelphia, visited the Pratt gar lens, bought several little plants and carried them in a basket to her own greenhouse One of them was an offshoot of the original sago palm, and today is a veritable Colonial Dame or Daughter of the Revolution It is now almost a century old and has never known another home. Its fruit is not abundant, like the cocoanut or date palm It faurs a small apricot shaped fruit only once in several years. Its terminal budding at the end of the stempis like a crown Some years it unfolds long slender spikes or palm branches, but several times during Mrs. Kennon's life there has been a wonderful growth of ferm shaped, delicate leaves, soft and spongy in texture and color When left on the tree until the sap is pretty well down in the

BY THE BARS.

I asked her to be mine.

A thrill of ecstany

I felt at her reply.

As we stood lingering there,

Love led us all the way As we turned home again. Our hearts were light and gay, The world was blissful, then.

Though shadows crossed the sky,

She murmured, sweet and shy.

-New York Sun A Narrow Escape.

GOLD DUST THE BEST **WASHING POWDER**

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

STAR OFFICE, Oct. 3. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Market irm at 28½ c ats for machine-made asks and 28 cents per gallon for ountry casks. ROSIN-Nothing doing.

TAR.-Market steady at \$1.20 per bbl 280 lbs CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market quiet at \$1.10 per barrel for Hard, \$1.60 for Dip, and \$1.60 for Virgin.

Quotations same day last year.-Spirits turpentine nothing doing rosin nothing doing; tar firm, \$1 25; crude turpentine firm, \$1.30, \$1.80, \$1.90.

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine ... Rosin 143 Tar 378Crude Turpentine. 51 Receipts same day last year. -59casks spirits turpentine, 217 bbls rosin, 150 bbls tar, 66 bbls crude turpentine. COTTON. Market firm on a basis of 4 %c per pound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary. 7-16 cts. 11

low Middling. 7-16 Middling 5 3-16 ... Good Middling. Same day last year middling 5%c. Receipts- 6,121 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS - North Carolina Prime, 55 to 60c per bushel f 28 pounds; extra prime, 65c; fancy, 70c irginia-Extra prime, 55c; fancp, 70c; nanish 70@80c CORN-Firm; 52% to 55 cents pe

ishel ROUGH RICE-None offering. N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 10 to lc per pound; shoulders, 6 to 7c sides, 7 to 8c SHINGLES-Per thousand, five inch hearts and saps. \$1.60 to 2.25;

six-inch, \$2.25 to 3.25: seven inch, \$5.50 to 6.50.

higher; Nu.2 red Jan'y closed 68% May closed 6814c; December closed 67%c Corn-Spot steady: No. 2 84% of op tions were dull but fairly steady al day, closing rather firm with wheat at %c net advance; May closed 3614c December closed 34%c. Outs-Ppot quiet; No. 2, 25%c. options nominal. easy, Western steam closed \$3 10 80.24 85; October closed \$5 05. nominal; refined steady. Pork dol Butter steady; Western creamery 15% @2014c; do. factory 121/@144 : Elgion 2014; imitation creamery 13@17; State dairy 14@19c. Cheese dull; large white Shic. Potatoes quiet; Jerseys \$1 12%@1 37%; New York \$1 25 @1 62%; Long Island \$1 50@1 75; Jer sey sweets \$1 25-22 00; Southern sweets 75c@\$100. Petroleum stead Cotton seed oil quiet; prime crude 186/ 181/2c. Rice steady; domestic, fair by extra 41606c; Japan fc. Cabbage quiet; Long Island \$3 50@4 00. Caffee Spot Rip steady; mild steady. Sugar -Raw dull and nominal; fair refining 3% c; centrifugal 96 test 4% c; molasses sugar 314c; refined quiet. CHICAGO, October 3.- Wheat to day successfully contended against one of the most formidable arrays of bear

ply increase, short selling and large

world's shipments; on a later attempt

to cover, prompted by the English vis

ible supply decrease and French buy

ing prices recovered; closed 140 net

statistics that has been posted for some time. Heavy world's shipments, lar, r increase on heavy primary receipts and visible supply increase, all worked against the price, but cov ering by shorts and some Eastern buying orders were sufficient to cause the market to recover to a trunt slightly above yesterday's final fig ures. Detember closed ic higher Corn, oats and provisions were very full and changed but little

CHICAGE, October 3 .- Cash quotalions. Flour steady. Wheat-No.2 spring No. 3 spring 58%@61%c; No 2 ed 62c. Corn-No.2 2874 @2914c. Oats No. 2, 2lic; No.2 white, free on board, 21 @22c) No. 3 white, free on 22% @25c. Pork, per bar board. el. \$7 75657 85. Lard, per 100 Da. 4 775. Short rib sides, loose, \$5 15

Dry salted shoulders, \$4 54

@4 62%. Short clear sides, boxed.

\$5 40@5 50. Whiskey-Distillers

The leading futures ranged as fol

ows-opening, highest, lowest and

losing Wheat-No. 2. October 63 b.

34, 62 41, 63 4 c; December 61 M, 62 4

Corn-Odtober 2834, 2874, 2834, 2834, 2834 c. December 2934, 2934, 29, 2934 c. May

11/4, 31 14, 31 14, 31 1/10. Oats-Ocher 21.

1, 20%, 20%c; December 22%, 22%

22 4. 22 Mc; May 22 M, 22 M, 22 4. 22 4.

December \$8 00, 8 00, 7 95, 7 95, Janu

ary \$9 02%, 9 0\$, 8 95, 8 97% Laurd.

per 100 lis-October \$4 65; December

\$4 75, 4 77 16, 4 72 16, 4 72 16 ; January

\$4 85, 487%, 4 82%, 4 82%, Ribs, per 100 fbs, October \$5 27%, 5 30, 5 25.

ork, per barrel-October #7 8214

14. 62 %; May #3 % #63 %. 63 %. 63 %.

inished goods, per gallon, \$1 25.

Food Ordinary rear, 3,577.

Thankful words written by

trunk, they retain their shape and color many years. Botanists have examined them with keen interest. It appears like a cabbage and slowly unfolds its yellowish brown fern leaves after the fashion of our house ferns. If left on the tree, they die.

Wholesale Prices Current.

Sheeting, 4-4, 9 yard... Yarns, 9 bunch.....

Extra.

GLOR-S Dushei-Ocrn, from store, bgs-White Dar load, in bags-White... Dats, from store... Of is, Rust Proof... Cow Peas... HIDE & D-Geen.

FLOUR-W D.

Low grade.

Straight First Patent.

HAY 100 Ds-

North River HOOF IRON, W LARD, W D-

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

Election, Tuesday, November 8th

FOR CONGRESS.

Sixth District-John D. Bellamy, of New Hanover. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES. First District-Hon. George H. Brown, of Beaufort Second District-Hon. Henry-R. Bryan, of Craven. Fifth District-Hon. Thomas J. Shaw, of Guilford. Sixth District-Hon. Oliver H. Allen, of Lenoir. Seventh District-Hon. Thomas A McNeill, of Robeson. Elevent' District-Hon. W. Alexan-- r Hoke, of Lincoln. FOR SOLICITOR. Latrict - Rodolph Duffy, of Onslow For Judge of Eastern Criminal Circuit Dossey Battle, of Edgecombe.

New Hanover County.

FOR STATE SENATOR. Tenth District-W. J. Davis, of Brunswick. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Jos. T. Kerr and Geo. L. Peschau. Sheriff-Walter G. MacRae. Treasurer-H. McL. Green. lerk Superior Court-Jno. D. Taylor. Register of Deeds-W. H. Biddle. Coroner-Dr. W. W. Harriss. Surveyor-Jos. H. McRee. Commissioners-Roger Moore, John Barry, W. F. Alexander. Constable (Wilmington Township)-Wm. Sheehan. Sr.

CY. THOMPSON AND SUFFRAGE.

Cy. Thompson is one of the howlers for popular rights and one of the are strong enough to do it, or where crowd who profess to be afraid that they are a material factor in the if the Democrats carry the State at the next election they will change party. When Cy Thompson stood by the the election laws so as to deprive the negroes and "poor white" folks of white people of the East and dethe right to elect their county manded protection for them, as he officers, magistrates, &c. To hear | did in 1883, there was no such agthese fellows rant one would think gressiveness in the negroes as there they were natural-born free suffragis now, they were not demanding ists and that "a free ballot and a fair from their white-skinned associates their proportionate quota of the count" was one of the principles offices (which in some counties they imbibed with their infantile would be about all), were not "inmilk. In his speech at Asheboro Cy. waked up Hon. Marmaduke viting the race issue" as they are Robbins by charging that the Demo- now, and were not one half as cratic Legislature of 1877 was responsible for negro magistrates. In They have advanced amazingly Sunday's issue we published part of | within the past few years, encourthe answer of Mr. Robbins, and aged as they have been by Cy Thompherewith give some extracts from a son and the mercenary crowd of there is a show for its panning out second communication, published in office-hunters that he is training the Asheboro Courier, giving Cy's with, and he knows it, but persists record, as a member of the Legisla- in encouraging them, and in burnture, on the popular suffrage ques- ing deeper into his own forehead tion. It reads thus: the brand of demagogue and de-

"He and I were both members of the House of Representatives in 1883. We were both professing to be Democrats, and I so sincerely so that no pie counter seeking or other incident has changed my views yet. His declarations and actions must answer for him. During that session House Bill

his colleague, Mr. Robbins.

port for office, and to barter away this was so, and when Hancock said protection to the white people for that it was so, a might shout went up, negro votes. mingled with denunciations of Fowler. But this was all to change shortly. If that protection was right and While the speaking to the resolutions necessary in 1883 isn't it as right and was in progress, which Abe Middleton managed to prolong, Hancock was as necessary now? singling out the loudest denunciators Is there a single reason that Cyrus (all colored) of fusion, and taking Thompson then gave for the position them one by one into the judge's room he took which is not as good and as By six o'clock a noticeable change applicable now as it was then? had taken place and several of the anti-fusion shouters became as quiet as Are the negroes as a race any betambs ter, more intelligent or more com-At 8 o'clock Hancock was ready and petent to rule now than they were he called for the question, and lo and behold, thirteen out of the twentythen? two votes were for no nomination and Are the white people any less so? fusion The buying was so bold and appar-He stood like a stone wall then ent that it disgusted even some of the against any movement to take the negro spectators. right of appointing magistrates from Of course these fellows are for the Legislature, and against every 'honest elections," "a free ballot

tion as to go into copartnership

proposition to in any way modify and a fair count" and all that sort of the then existing suffrage system, thing, as beautifully illustrated in opposed every movement to let this daisy convention. down the bars that the negro might

get over; but now he is not only WHAT PRITCHARD SAYS. willing to see counties in his sec-Senator Pritchard, Chairman Holtion of the State overrun by them, ton and the defeated candidate for but helps in the work of making Congress, Settle, were in Washingthe way easy for them, seems to be ton last week. Pritchard and Holglad of the opportunity, and rails ton are said to have gone there to at the Democratic party for raispull the money dispensers for some ing its voice in protest against cash to put "where it will do the making the white men of most good." Settle talked to a rethe East subordinate to the negro. porter of the Post and said that the And this, too, when the negroes political condition in the State was have become so assertive and so agso chaotic that it was impossible to gressive that they are claiming the forecast the outcome. When a Reearth, and boldly making the race publican politician admits that issue in their own party where they

much it is practically a confession that there isn't much show for his side.

"Buchanan was given an ovation

But Senator Pritchard talked differently and told an interviewer that only wants to disarm suspicion."the Republicans would make a gain of two congressmen. He was doubtreferring to Caldwell and Jenkins, Populists, who were nominated through his instrumentality, and whom he will count as Republicans in the event of election. We judge from his putting the gain at two that he is not very sanguine of the election of Harry Skinner, who is another Pritchard Populist. As he insive as they are now. was there for funds, of course he had to make a plausible showing, for the purse holders up there don't put money in a campaign unless all right.

Three Doctors in Consultation. From Benjamin Franklin

"When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i. e., Theory) says is best to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Experience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken." serter of his principles as professed in 1883 and of record as shown by

How long would it take a man When you have a bad cold Dr. Inho so basely deserted the principles clination would recommend Chameasant and safe to take.

when he stated that Fowler had lied shackles and declaring they will with the negroes to secure their sup- to him and betrayed him, and called support the Democratic ticket this upon Hancock himself to deny that fall.—Boone Democrat.

> NASH COUNTY SOLID. A prominent farmer of Avents-

ville, Nash county, said yesterday that Nash would go Democratic by over 500 majority; that white men had united and the best of feeling prevailed everywhere throughout he county's borders .- Rocky Mount Motor.

A DISGUSTED PROFESSOR. They are coming every day. The weekly papers of this week are full of reports of Populists returning to

the Democratic party, and their names are given too. One of them rights. s Prof. J. E. Brinson, principal of the Morehead City school, who authorizes the editor of The Morehead Pilot to say that in the coming election he will vote for the nominees of the Democratic party .-Charlotte Observer.

DISGUSTED NEGROES.

The white Rads were very humble and polite to the negroes until they arranged to fuse with the Populists, aye, even implored them to allow them equal representation in their county convention; but when fusion was agreed upon, they ruthlessly kicked the negro aside and said, at least by their action, of course we want your votes, but we are white and will have all the offices-and the poor creatures wilted.

But there is a howl in the negro amp. There is much dissatisfaction among the colored people, and f they don't put out a separate ticket many of them will not vote at all.—Rockingham Rocket.

TWINKLINGS.

- A Possibility: Ethel-"Do you really think the Czar wants to disarm Europe ?" Tom-"Well, perhaps he Puck

- Chappie-"Barbah, how long will I have to wait for a shave !" Barber-"Oh, about two years?"-Truth. - Tom Innitt-"What did that telephone girl say to you when she broke the engagement ?" Jack Potts -"Ring off."-Judge.

- "Had Him-Moke-"Did you hear that joke about the dirty collar?" Hoke—"No; what is it?" Moke— 'Ha, ha! That's one on you!"-North American

- In Bloomingdale Asylumisitor-"What's the matter with that one?" Attendant—"He persists in cheering for Alger."—Brooklyn Life. - The Occasion-"I told the boss just what I thought of him yesterday.' That must have taken a lot of nerve. What was the occasion?" He raised my salary."-Cincinnati Enquirer. - Preposterous: Managing Editor

-"Here, this won't do." Dramatic Editor-"What's wrong?" Managing Editor-"You say in your acount of that new play that Jones made a hit as the Spanish cavalier."-Chicago News. - Those Loving Girls: Nell-

"So you and Jack are really engaged, are you?" Bess-"Yes; we have de-cided to enter into a life partnership." Nell-"And just think of it, Jack will berlain's Cough Remedy because it is be the silent partner.-Chicago News.

Tells Colored Men to Uo to the Polls With Guns. [Raleigh Post.]

Geo. H. White, the negro Congressman of the Second district, made a peech in Northampton county a few days ago that completely discounts his rank utterances here at the Repubican State convention. A gentleman whose veracity and

trial, took in all eight bottles. It has integrity cannot be questioned inorms the Post that White counselled cured me, and thank God I am saved the negroes in his Northampton and now a well and healthy woman. speech to get their guns and ammu-Trial bottles free at R. R. BELLAMY'S nition ready, and not to delay the matter. He told them not to wait Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded. + until election day to do this, and to go to the polls armed and demand their

CASTORIA. Bears the A white gentleman had permitted Char H Flitchers White to speak on his land. As soon Signature as the negro Congressman gave utterance to this incendiary language he White ordered him off his premises.

was informed that he couldn't use such incendiary language on his premises. White and his crowd of negroes

then went to a whool house, where he concluded his speech.

Cairo Named For a Crow. Cairo received its name from the acci-2 1 Jute dental settling of a crow upon a certain 2 % Jute Standard WESTCRN SMOKED-Hams & D. Sides & D. Shoulders & D. DRY SALTED-Sides & D. Shoulders & D. BARRELS Spirits Turpentine-Second hand, each. New New Mork, each. New City, each. string. The naming of the place dates from the year 969, when Goher, a Tunis general, invaded Egypt and prepared to found a new city there. "The architect, having made arrangements for laying the first stone of the new wall, waited for the fortunate moment which was to be shown by the astrologers pulling a cord extending to a considerable New City, eac BEESWAX # D. BRICKSdistance from the spot. A certain crow, BRICES-Wilmington & M.... Northern BUTTER-North Carolina & M..... however, who had not been taken into the council of the wise men, perched upon the cord, which was shaken by his weight, and the architect, supposing that the appointed signal had been given, commenced CORN MEAL his work accordingly. From this unlucky omen and the wexation felt by those con-Adamantine.... Adamantine.... CHERSE-W D-Northern Factory... Deiry, Cream.... State...... cerned the epithet of Kahira (the vexatious or unlucky) was added to the name of the city, Masr el Kahira, meaning 'the unlucky city of Egypt.'" Kahira in the Italian pronunciation has been softened into Cairo. -Success COFFEE-S D-Familiar With the Tune. OMESTICS-

A sailor on board a man-of-war was one day "heaving the lead" to qualify as able seaman. The lead was heaved correctly, the line gathered up and the depth of water indicated apparently correctly obtained, the man calling out in the usual singsong manner. But the examining officer could not make out what the man was saying, and after telling him several times to speak more distinctly at last called him in to explain what he had said. When asked why he had not called the soundings in a plainer manner, his answer was: "Beg parding, sir. I knows the tune, but I ain't rightly sure of the words." He had heard other men calling out and thought that the same sort of noise was all that was regulred .- London Punch. Sacrificing His Carls.

A pat illustration of the sort of man who "breasts the blows of circumstances" is given in a storg told of a dashing, handsome Englishman who came to Canada in 1832, took up several thousand acres in the Huron tract and began building a homestead. He wore long curls, then the fashion LIME & barrel. LUME & barrel. LUME (city sawed) & M ft-Sip Stuff, resawed. Rough-edge Plank. West India cargoes, accord. One day the mostar needed for the building of the firepla e lacked hair. Mr. Rainsford cut off the "Hyperion's curls," chopped them into suitable lengths and mixed

them in the mortar. "The chimney corner to this day," says The Canada Company, "bears testimony to the riches on the outside of a cranium and to the bump of determination they

Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could

TIMBER-Market steady at \$2.50 to .50 per M

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

live but a short time. I gave myself By Telegraph to the Morning Star up to my Savior, determined if I could NEW YORK, October 3.-Money ot stay with my friends on earth, 1 on call was easier at 3@4 per cent. would meet my absent ones above. the last loan being at 21/2 per cent My husband was advised to get Dr. Prime mercantile paper 3%@4% per King's New Discovery for Consumpcent. Sterling exchange firm; actual tion, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a business in bankers' bills at 4840 48414 for demand and at 48114@4813 for sixty days. Posted rates were 4821/2 and 485. Commercial 480 1/2. Silver certificates 61@62. Bar silver 60%. Mexican dollars 47 h Government bonds easier; U. S. 3's 105 %; U. S. new 4's, registered 126 1 @12714 ;do.coupon, 1261 @12714 :U. 8 The Kind You Have Always Bought 4's 110%@110%; do. coupon, 110%@ 111 4; do. 2's, 98 4; U. S. 5's, regis tered, 1121/2@113; do.5's coupon, 1124 @113. State bonds firm; N. C. 6's, 122 do. 4's, 103.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

The following quotations represent Whole-Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, October 3.-Rosin The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted. steady. Spirits turpentine steady. CHARLESTON, October 3.-Spirits urpentine firm at 27%c; no sales. Rosin quiet and unchanged; no sales. SAVANNAH, October 3-Spirits tur pentine firm at 28½c; sales 210 casks receipts 1,079 casks. Rosin firm and 12% unchanged; no sales; receipts 1,079 614 barrels.

extremely cold weather has settled

down over the middle and northwest

steady; middling uplands 5%c.

NEW YORK, October 3.-Cotton

Futures closed quiet and steady

October 5.19c, November 5.21c, Decem

ber 5.26c, January 5.31c, February

5.36c, March 5.41c, April 5.45c, May

5.50c, June 5.54c, July 5.50c, August

gulf 5%c; middling uplands 5%c; sales

4,295 bales; exports to France 100

bales; exports to the Continent 1,421

Total to-day-Net receipts 65,036

bales; exports to Great Britain 8,520

bales; exports to France 10.468 bales;

exports to the Continent 1.777 bales:

Total since September 1st.-Net re-

ceipts 198,408 bales; exports to Great

Britain 180,742 bales; exports to France

26,998 bales; exports to the Continent

bales; sales 9,911 bales; stock (act-

Net receipts - bales; gross receipts

sections.

5.62c

6,911 bales

ual) 53,367 bales.

stock 581,875 bales.

26,512 bales.

COTTON MARKETS. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, October 3.-Reports of severe storm in the Atlantic States

of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 13,600 bales American. Receipts 6,100 bales, all American

For the rest of the session fluctuations lemand and closed steady. American were narrow and speculative features middling (l. m. c.): October 2 63-64cz lacking. It was a small local market seller; October and November 1 at best, with room traders in control. 62-64@2 63-64d seller; November and The close was quiet and steady at a net December 2 61-64@2 62 64d buyer advance of 2 to 4 points. News averaged December and January 2 61 64@2 up too conflicting to inspire confidence 62.64d buyer; January and February one way or the other, but rather led to 2.62-64d seller; February and March extreme conservatism and hesitancy all 62-64@2 63-64d buyer, March and around. While the leading bears April 2 63-64@3d buyer; April and pointed to the enormous receipts at May 3 1464d buyer; May and June 3 the ports as well as at interior towns 1.64@3 2.64d buyer; June and July 3 as bearing out their predictions for an-2.64@3 B-64d buyer; July and August other "bumper" crop, they were very 3 64@3 4-64d seller: August and apprehensive in view of the fact that September 3 3 64@3 4 64d seller yellow fever continues to gain headway in Louisiana and Mississippi and

MARINE.

ARRIVED.

Br steamship Aurora, 1,836 tons Green, Cape de Verde, Alex Sprunt &

MARINE DIRECTORY.

ist of Vessels in the flort of the Spot cotton closed steady; middling mington, N. C., Oct. 4, 1898

SCHOONERS

I Hazard, 373 tons, Blatchford, Geo. Harriss Son & Co. Jem, 489 tons, Foss, Geo Harriss, Son

& Co. W F Green, 217 tons, Guizaquis, Geo Harriss. Son & Co.

STEAMSHIPS urora (Br) 1,836 tons, Green; Alex Sprunt & Son. Beltisloe (Br) 1851 tons, Chamberlain,

Alex Sprunt & Son. Bellerby (Br) 1,979 tons, Lillienskjold.

Alex Sprunt & Sons. Knutsford (Br) 1,353 tone, Lewis,

2714 ; January \$4 6716, 4 6715, 4 6214 65 BALTIMORE, October 3.-Flour dull ind lower; western superfine \$2 15@ 40. Wheat dull and easy-spot 6814@681c; month 6814@6814c; ember #S@684c; December 674@ SSc. Southern wheat by anniple 6366 69c Corn dull and easy apot 3866

\$4 77 5

645 35

381 ac; month 38@381 ac; November 334 @33 ac, new or old; November or December 32% c asked. Southern white corn 35@36c. Oats firm; N 2 white western 28%c. ----

FOREIGN MARKET.

By Cable to the Morning Star





