

in the ranks of that party men, white North Carolina, after the experience

had borne arms for the South in the

who could fail to realize it.

Rev. C. L. Arnold. Isn't the Southern man who sup-

ing themselves at a table a waiter in-Rev. C. L. Arnold, rector of St. Paul's

FORT SCOTT, Oct. 11 .- At midnight the Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger W. Harris, of Panacea Springs, Halifax train was robbed, near Schell City, Mo.

The messenger threw out the

COTTON.

The New York Sun's Report of the Market

Yesterday-Crop Statistics of the New

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Sun's

review of the cotton market to-day says:

Cotton futures opened at 1 point ad-

vance, closing unchanged on near

Orleans Exchange.

at one time Superintendent of public instruction of the county. ---- Thomas

and black, who honestly believe they they have had, to turn the governought to be there, but they are both there because they are laboring them, and give them a whack at the under a delusion. Nine out of ten of the white men in the State who belong to that party belong to it on account of the prejudice they had ing era of the two Republican adagainst the Democratic party, which they believe brought on the war, to ing which brief period the Republiwhich they, as Union men, were opposed. This will be found to be so in those counties where the Republiplunderer of the age.

can party polls its strongest white vote, in the northern tiers of counties from the central part of the mountebanks State extending westward into the mountain counties. If you were to ask many of these men who have

voted the Republican ticket ever since the war, when they did vote, why they did so they would tell you that they did so, not because they liked the Republican party; but because they disliked the Democratic party, the prejudice against which is ingrained in them.

We know why it is that the colored men, with such few exceptions, submissively obey the dictates of the white bosses. They labor under the mistaken belief that they owe a debt of gratitude to the Republican party, and that when they are voting to put their self-constituted leaders and bosses into power they are discharging that debt. These mistaken white men governed by an unfounded prejudice, and these mistaken colored men governed by an equally unfounded sense of gratitude, compose the ranks of this party. For these we should feel pity rather than resentment.

But the leaders; there is no extenuating plea for them; neither the ingrained prejudice of their white nor the innocent credulity of their black followers.

No apology can be made for men with intelligence enough to aspire to the leadership even of a party like that, who, in the broad light of day. in a State where peace and law and order and good feeling reigned, to promote their own mercenary schemes or petty ambitions, would invite federal force to enter the State, trample upon her sovereignty, would "do the most good." He and destroy the liberties of their fel- found diamonds very convenient ow citizens.

seeking tricksters and plotters did Ion whose vote might be useful, he when they sent word by the resolutions adopted in their so-called State convention at Raleigh to the Reed gang of conspirators in Washington, that they were in favor of the Lodge Force bill, to take the elections out of the hands of

the people and put them into

conflict were hinted at and apprement of North Carolina over to substance which has been accumulated under honest Democratic administration, since the grand loota work in which they did not meet ministrations which preceded, durwith much success, because the terms imposed carried with them an can party achieved the uncontested amount of degradation and abasereputation of being the unrivalled ment which the self-respecting, high-

spirited Southern people declined to Those were glorious days for submit to. They scorned the expethieves, bummers and political diency that would humiliate their

manhood, and refused to "bend the They were festive days in Raleigh, pregnant hinges of the knee" even too, the like of which will never be to placate the victorious foe. looked upon again while North Car-There was another class of Southolina remains white.

ern white men who were opposed to They were days of revelry and the war, who had no sympathy with riot, when loose men and frail feit during the struggle, and who joinmales made merry over the plunder ed the Republican party out of anstolen from the people.

tipathy to the Democratic party. They were days of luxury and That was the only reason any of splendor, when field-hand statesmen them could ever give for joining it. wore diamonds, and grand equipa-But whatever reason any Southern ges rolled through the streets of white man may have had for uniting Raleigh, the admiration of visiting himself with it then, there is no longconstituents who never saw their er any reason why he should remain representatives on wheels before. in it, why he should not come out of Wc will venture the remark that it, as Leonidas J. Moore, Major W. there were more diamonds sold in A. Guthrie, Francis D. Winston, Raleigh during the first Republican Neill McKay and others have readministration than in the preceding cently done. twenty years or more, and that there While pretending to be national, were more begemmed law makers of that party was never anything else that administration with brilliant than sectional, and has become more decorations if not with brilliant and more so, until the present time, brains than in any five legisla-

tures before or since. They had a weakness for diamonds, especially the sable statesmen, and particularly for diamonds that didn't cost them anything but votes.

There was a certain diamond dealer of this State who carried his stock, some times amounting in value (selling value) to several thousand dollars, in his pockets. When he made his purchases the next thing he made was a bee line for Raleigh where his best customer was a certain financier who had intimate relations with divers solons. This financier was a liberal purchaser, because he found use for his purchases, and generally put them where they

things to have, and when he wanted That is precisely what these self- to show his special esteem for a sopresented him with a diamond, not always of the purest water nor the most costly, but always the most showy, especially when attractively set, an art of which this dealer was a master.

> These diamonds, glittering evidences of bartered votes, disappear-

ports the party which does this thing standing in his own light and helphended by some. It was, professeding to impoverish himself as well as ly at least, in consequence of this that some of the men we refer to his section by voting to perpetuate the policy which results in the embraced the Republican party and impoverishment? undertook the work of building it up What excuse or reason can a among the white people of the South,

Southern white man give for remaining in and aiding and abetting such a party? None that, wouldn't be equally as valid and plausible for robbing his neighbor or setting his house on fire.

WATCHING FOR COAST STORMS.

How the Surf Indicates the Coming of Blow. The pilot chart of the hydrographic

office for October contains some interesting information. The severe storms of last month are plotted, with the record of the direction and force of the wind. This feature is supplemented with a barometer diagram of the largest storm, that of Aug. 7.

A graphic representation is given on the chart proper of the wind circulation, as indicated by reports from vessels in the track of the hurricane. Attention is particularly called to the belt of intensified trade winds, in which, as a trades with heavy squalls. Although the trade may remain steady in direction, warning is given, as it freshens, to mariners not to attempt to run before the wind and cross the track of the storm when the ba-

rometer had fallen decidedly without any shift of wind. The region of this insensified belt is so wide that if any attempt is made to run, the chances are, as the hydrographer puts it, "ten to one" when its sectionalism is so apparent that worse weather will be encountered that he would be the veriest idiot than if the vessel lay to.

Another Important point is the rela-The leaders of that party, the sotively small core or heart of the hurricane in the tropics. The hurricane called, statesmen, in all their legislathere is like a tornado, and its avoidance tion by which the respective sections is of first consideration. The hydroare affected, act upon the principle graphic office has of late paid much atthat the Southern States are in the tention to the subject of ocean storms, Union for taxation only, and legisand the benefit of its service is already late accordingly. Their whole proappreciated.

tectivesystem from its inception to An attempt was made to secure a the present day, has been a gigantic station at Bermuda when telegraphscheme of discrimination against ic communication was established between that island and the conthe South, never more strikingly tinent. Reports from that locality manifested than under the new tariff were expected to indicate the law which went into effect on the 6th presence of storms in the Atlantic, and inst. There is not a protected arto serve as a means to warn vessels ticle which the Southern people do about to sail. Failing to secure this not make, but which they have to buy important service, a simpler method has from Northern manufacturers upon been adopted, and the current chart emwhich the tariff has not been inbraces the feature for the first time.

creased, sometimes double or treble A record is to be kept of the action of the surf along the coast. Reports last and when reduction was made, it was month have been tabulated, and are mainly upon articles largely used by found to have a value as a natural progthe Northern or Western people; and nostic of ocean weather. The life savwhen articles of home production ing service will co-operate in this work, were put upon the free list or reduced, and last month's data comes from these it was those raised by the Southern stations. A diagram is given of the surf people. Favor was shown to the late in August previous to the great Northern farmers by reducing the tax hurricane. It represents the height of on binding twine, while, without the the waves along the coast between Nan-

Episcopal Church, has definitely determined upon leaving Wilmington. He will accept the charge of St. Stephen's Church, in Goldsboro, and will make that city his headquarters, engaging in mission work as well as in parish work.

He will therefore remain in the diocese of East Carolina. His charge of St. Paul's, in this city, will terminate November 1st, very much to the regret of his parishoners and other friends in the community.

## Eastern Baptist Association.

There was a large attendance at the sessions of the Eastern Baptist Association, held at Riley's Church this week.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard and Rev. R. E. Peele and several laymen from this city were in attendance, as was also Rev. Dr. C. Durham, Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, who added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

## County Democratic Ticket.

At a meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee last night Mr. J. T. Kerr, of Cape Fear township, was nominated to fill the vacancy on the Legislative ticket, and Mr. M. G. Chadwick was nominated for Constable of vessel advances, it experiences strong | Cape Fear township n place of Mr. J. T. Kerr resigned.

Cotto Belt Bulletin Fa weather prevailed yesterday in the cotton belt, the only rain reported being slight showers in the Galveston and New Orleans districts. The average maximum temperature in the Wilmington district ranged from 74° at Charlotte and Wadesboro to 82° at Wilmington and Raleigh, and 84° at Cheraw and Florence. The lowest minimum temperature was at Wadesboro, 42°.

> Ticket Auditor for the Seaboard Air-Line A circular from General Manager Jno. C. Windor, announces that Mr. Thos. H. Wright has been appointed Ticket Auditor of all the roads of the

Seaboard Air-Line system, embracing the Seaboard & Roanoke, Roanoke & Tar River, Raleigh & Gaston, Durham & Northern, Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line, Carolina Central, and Georgia & Northern, with office at Wilmington, N. C. This appointment took effect on the Seaboard & Roanoke and Roanoke & Tar River roads on October, 1st., Mr. Wright having filled the position of Ticket Auditor for the other Companies for several years past.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

visions

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Wheat - The market was weaker, lower, and considerably unsettled. It opened 11/011/0 lower than yesterday's closing figures. and continued irregular with steady decline until the close, which was 21/8@ 214c lower than yesterday. There was heavy pressure to sell, but the demand

Corn-At the opening there was a general scramble to unload. Lower

formed them that they could not be waited on at that table, but if they would As the train was slowing up to take take a seat at one which he designated. water, the engine was mounted from they would be served. This they reeach side by masked robbers, who comfused, demanding service at the table at which they were sitting. The proprietor celled the engineer to dismount and knock at the express door for admitadmitted the discrimination between white and black people, and claimed ance. that he had a right to make such dismoney package. It was not heavy noney. The train robbers were evicrimination. The plaintiff brought suit dently novices. in Wayne ' Circuit Court, for damages was defeated, and appealed to the Su-KANSAS CITY. Oct. 11.-Last night as the south bound passenger and expreme Court. The judgment is reversed, and a new trial ordered. The Court press train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad pulled up to the Osage holds that a colored man is a citizen under the constitution, and cannot be river water tank, one mile south of discriminated against in public places, Schell City, Mo., four stalwart men armand says the only question that should ed with shot guns and revolvers, jump-

have been considered in the lower court ed on the cab of the engine, covered the was the one of damages. engineer and fireman, and ordered them to dismount. As soon as the train stop-

THE POWDER EXPLOSION. ped the coloed porter stepped off to take a look after the air brakes and was Six Buckets Full of Fragments of Human

Flesh By Telegraph to the Morning Star

the train and guarded, lest they WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 11 .- The should arouse the passengers. remains of the scattered victims of the engineer was marched to the doo Dupont powder explosion, so far as of the express car and compelled to call the messenger to the open door. The gathered up by the searchers, have been messenger, recognizing the engineer's prepared for interment. Six buckets voice, opened the door and was promptfull of human fragments represented all v covered by a revolver and ordered to that could be found of the bodies of six hand over his money. He replied the men. Portions of these fragments were train did not carry any money and that he did not have any himself. The robidentified by adherent clothing and otherwise. A piece of a man's face was pers seemed to be satisfied that he told the truth, and without entering the car identified by its black moustache as beallowed the train to proceed. When longing to Martin Dolan, and a hand the train arrived here the messenger with missing thumb as belonging to handed to the local agent the money John Newell. This hand was thrown packages he had, showing there was no nearly two miles by the force of the exrobbery. plosion, falling at the feet of an aston-

shed farmer. The mass of remains has been assorted into four portions and placed in four coffins. One coffin contains what is left of the bodies of John and Michael Hueilher and John Harrigan. In the others are the remains of John Newell, James Dolan and Martin Dolan respect ively. Of the injured, Daniel Harkins and Patrick Gilsen are still very low, but with chances in favor of their recovery

## A MONSTER.

months and 1 point decline on late Death of a Man Weighing Four Hundred months and steady. The market opened Pounds-He Predicts the Time of his stronger because considerable short in-Death

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SUMNER, ILL., October 11 .- William der the influence of the bureau report, Peters, of Lukin township, died Friday but that market was better sustained than was expected and there was some morning. He was without doubt the buying to cover contracts. When this largest man in the county, his weight demand had been supplied the market being four hundred pounds. On Thursweakened, but there, was finally a rally day he requested the undertaker to orand the close was well up to the best der a coffin for him, saying he was gofigures of the day. The weather to-day ing to die at 6 o'clock a. m. on Friday; was generally very favorable to the crop that there were no coffins large enough prospects. Receipts at the ports for for him here, and one would have to be the coming week are estimated at \$12.made. The undertaker at once ordered 000 bales. Spot cotton easier and fairly one, and it came on the midnight train. active for home consumption. Middling It was one of the largest ever sent out. uplands 10%; do gulf 10 9-16c. Within twenty minutes of the time he

FALL OF A BRIDGE.

Forty Feet-Five of Them Injured, Two Fatally.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 11 .wounded, two fatally.

POLITICAL POINTS .:

county, one of the purest men we ever knew, and with whom our acquaintance extended more than a third of a century. died a few days ago, at the age of 83 vears.

- Monroe Register: Mr. W. P. Plyler, of Mt. Prospect, has been for two years experimenting with ribbon sugar cane, and has demonstrated that can be successfully grown in this

section. He brought into our office Monday a fine stalk of this cane, and told us that he had twelve large stalks, which grew from one joint. The cane does not produce seed, but grows from the joints of the old stalk, which is left lying on the ground, covered, of course, during the winter. Mr. Plyler says sugar cane grows luxuriantly here, if planted in rich, loamy land, and that it will yield twice as much syrup as the old sorghum cane.

promptly covered with a revolver by - Louisburg Times: Mr. J. E. the bandits. The fireman Tharrington, a well known and respectand porter were quartered behind ed citizen of Freeman township, died one day last week. He was at one time a county commissioner of this county. The and was about 68 years of age. - Dr. R. E. King is in receipt of letters from the United States Patent Office granting him a patent on a hogshead machine. Parties who have seen the model of the machine are of the opinion that it will turn out forty hogsheads per day. It is simple in construction, not requiring an experienced cooper to operate it. A oint Stock company will will be formed and a factory opened at this place as soon as arrangements can be made.

> - Tarboro Southerner: Capt. W. Rogers, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, writes a letter to a gentleman of this place, in which he states that he has written to Y. T. Ormond, of Green county, withdrawing from the contest on account of physical disability. Capt. Rogers says that he has been sick for the last five weeks and the symptoms of his affliction are not favorable to improvement, and he feels that he must withdraw and give some one else an opportunity to enter the race. — As yet nothing has been learned of the whereabouts of the negro who committed the brutal murder at Aulander, last Saturday night. His name was Freeman and from the scars on his face he could be easily recognizied.

- Winston Daily : Mr. Lev terest was made yesterday in expecta-Padgett, a farmer living near Friedberg, tion of a sharp decline in Liverpool unthis county, captured a large terrapin on his place a few days ago and, upon examination, found the initials of his brother's name "Alex. Padgett," and dated "1854." cut on the bottom shell. This would indicate that this terrapin "has been here." --- The thief that has been committing numerous thefts in and around Walnut Cove of late was arrested yesterday. Our informant could not give us the negro's name, bnt said that he was an ex-convict. A good deal of the goods stolen were found in the possession of Sue and Mollie Ham, two white women of that town. The

NEW ORLEANS, October 11 .- The women were released by giving a bond crop statement from September 1st to of \$100 for their appearance at court. October 10th, inclusive, is as follows: The negro is still in custody and was to Port receipts 1,121,899 bales, against be tried again this evening for another 942,622; overland to mills and Canada 59,596 bales, against 41,112; interior

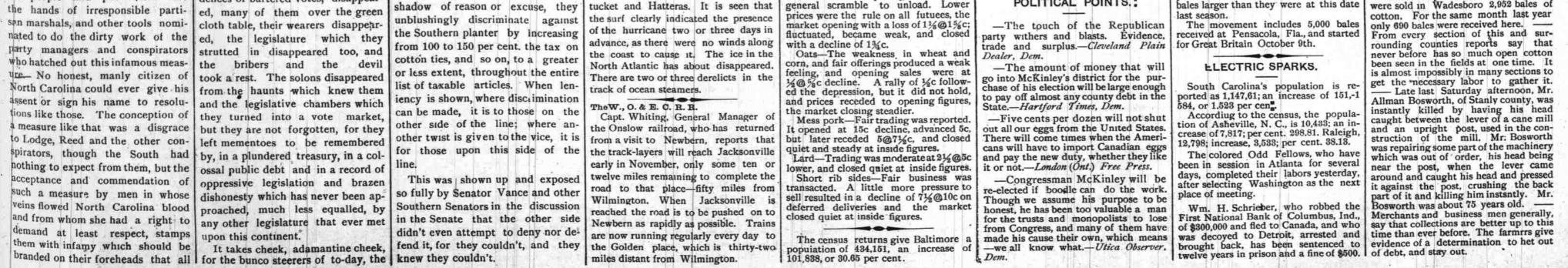
stocks in excess of September 1st 90,080 - Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligener: Registrars from every section of bales, against 109,897; Southern mills' takings 60,708 bales, against 60,260; the county say that the negroes are all amount of crop brought into sight duregistering, but that Democrats seem to ring the forty-three days 1,332,261 bales. indifferent on the subject. --gainst 1,153,891; Northern spinners' Morven is coming to the front as a cotakings and Canada overland 207,080 ton market. There were weighed there during September 1,285 bales. bales, against 187,517; increase of stocks at the ports and twenty-nine leading in-Died, in Stanly county, after a lingering illness, on last Monday, Mr. E. F. terior Southern markets during the week 102,093 bales, against 130,610; stocks at Avitt, aged 53 years. --- During the ports and interior towns are now 17,123 month of September, this year, there bales larger than they were at this date were sold in Wadesboro 2,952 bales of

Prices of Grain and Pro-Fluctuations

Six Persons on Horseback Precipitated

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. While six persons were passing over an infinished bridge, near Webster Springs, the structure gave way and all were precipitated into the Elk river, forty feet below. Five of the six persons were

predicted he expired.



active.