The Charlotte Observer. vice and the numerous other intricate branches of the Treasury work un der his supervision as Assistant Sec-PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY, retary executive qualifications of a CHAS. B. JONES, high order." Editor and Propeletor. THE FARMING OUTLOOK. ENTRIND AT THE POSTOFFICE IN CHARLOTTE, N. 2, 18 DECOND CLASS MATTER.] Official Reports From the Farms of the United States Condi-SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1886. tion of the Crops--Cattle Mor-AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

An OBSERVER representative was last week the recipient of the kindness and hospitality of some of the best citizens of Augusta, and thus publicly returns thanks.

He was more than ever impressed. with the idea that Augusta, in the hands of its live business men, has a great future before it.

Situated as it is at the head of navigation of the Savannah river, it has practical water communication with the world, which makes it the entrepot for a large and varied commerce. Formerly it did a thriving business

in buying and selling cotton, but strange to say in this year of grace, 1886, very little raw cotton is shipped from Augusta.

The recipient of a splendid cotton trade, the reader asks at once why, when bringing so much, she don't sell it again.

Very strange, says one. Remarkable, says another. Possibly passing strange says an-

other. Not at all.

She has eleven cotton factories. These factories not only absorb the cotton sold in Augusta, but The demand is for more than comes of its own volition through the regu-

lar channels of trade to that market. These eleven cotton factories involve an outlay of nearly six million dollars.

Employ four thousand hands. Pay out over a million dollars and nually in wages, and

Manufacture products valued at little less than five million dollars annually. Because of these mills the popula-

tion of Augusta has increased in ten years from 18,000 to 40,000.

And her taxable property has more than doubled.

Here's enterprise. | It is said that Oglethorpe in 1735,

ordered than a town should be marked out upon the site now occupied by the city of Augusta, and to be named in honor of a royal British princess.

Could its founder of a century and | counties. a half ago, stand to-day on the top The damage has not been severe

THE TORCH APPLIED.

Bloodshed.

tality, etc. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The offi-

cial statistical investigation for April makes a reduction of the winter wheat area of three and a half million acres from the breadth seeded two years, ago, and five per cent. reduction from the area seeded one

year ago. On the Atlantic coast there has been a very slight reduction, and none on the Pacific coast. The largest decrease is in Illinois, Kansas and Mobile. The comparative areas seed ed in the principal States are: New York 97, Pennsylvania 98, Ohio 99,

Kentuckg 95, Michigan 99, Indiana 95, Illinois 85, Missouri 92, Kansas 84, California 99, Oregon 103. In comparison with the breadth harvested last year there is an increase. A moderate degree of protection by snow has been enjoyed, though the covering has neither been heavy nor continuous. The winds

have laid bare exposed surfaces, and covered the valleys deeper. Win-ter killing in patches is therefore re-ported, to some extent, while it is generally found, that brown and ap parently lifeless, plants have roots uninjured.

The general average of the condi-tion is 921, against 76 last year, (the lowest ever reported) and 94 two

years ago. The average of 1883 was 80, and that of 1881 was 88. The condition of the States is as follows: New York 98, Pennsylvania 99, Ohio 94, Michigan 93, Indiana 96, Illinois 86, Missouri 94, Kansas 88, California The condition of the soil for au-

tumn seeding was favorable in four fifths of all the countries. Exceptions are more frequently in the districts of small production. In the Ohio Valley and in the Middle States, the seed bed was in good con-

dition in nine-tenths of the area. In Missouri and Kansas, there was a large proportion of dry areas, and one fifth of the reports were unfavorable. In Virginia and the Carolinas, one-sixth of the area seed was not in good condition. In Georgia, one-

third: in Texas, three-tents. In at least five-sixths of the entire breadth of winter wheat, the condition of the soil was favorable for

seeding, germination and early growth. The damage to wheat by the Hessian fly is indicated in scarcely one county in twenty, in the winter wheat region. Its presence is deemed worthy of mention in 16 counties of Indiana, and 8 of Illinois. In Ohio an Michigan, and also in Pennsylvania and New York, it is respectively reported in four to six

the track diverging from the relay depot, something like order appears to promise for the day. It is impos-sible at this hour to more than aproximate the damage by

meant business

[Signed]

beset the troops.

By your actions in refusing the

board for arbitration, you, and you alone must be held responsible by the world for the lives of these innocent

8:30 a.m.-The city has been in a

state of panic during the entire night owing to numerous incendiary fires, but with the presence of the military which is guarding all main lines of

ul negotiations solicited by the

JOHN W. HAYES, Per Order of the Board.

THE VENGEANCE OF THE STRIKERS.

The Situation in St. Louis-Store Doors Closed and Barred -- Destroying Freight Cars by Fire-

The town commissioners of High A Telegram to Gould--No More Point says the Enterprise, have purchased a machine for working and improving the streets. It will do as ST. LOUIS, April 10.-5 a. m.-The fires that were kindled by the strikers last night are under control. Fifty freight cars, the scale houses, and-lumber yard are completely destroyed by the fire. The round houses and

much, or more, grading in a day than fifty hands, and do the work more satisfactory. It is the only one owned by any town in the State. Newton Enterprise: A number of shops were partially saved. There are no railway officials around to dipetitions, containing in the aggregate 1091 names of voters of the county, rect the deputies where they are most needed. The fires, which were all incendiary, started about 9 o'clock last night. Large crowds of strikers asking for an order for an election under the local option law, were laid before the board of county commis-sioners last Monday, and an election was ordered to be held on Monday, and citizens collected in groups all over the city and were determined to June7th.

STATE NEWS.

have revenge for yesterday's massa-cre. Public sentiment is running Asheboro Courier · Randolph suffers a serious loss in the washing high. Firemen and engines were sent out to put out the fire, but their away of eighty-six feet of the bridge at Enterprise Factory, This was one of the best bridges in the county. The middle of the bridge is gone, the hose were cut and the men were intimidated. They returned without being able to render any assistance. The executive board of the Knights of Labor, when the news of the shootends are undamaged. We also learn that Jackson's saw mill in Moore county was washed away and that ing reached them, proceeded at once Glenn's mill dam in the same county to East St. Lous and there conferred was broken. The railroad bridge a Egypt was also greatly damaged. with a number of citizens and got the general opinion of the affair. Af

ter advising every one against vios lence the board returned to this side Greensboro Workman: Two car loads of convicts came down from Winston Wednesday night and were and prepared the following telegram placed in the stockade at this place. and sent it out as the expression of the boards' opinion of the affair: Dated in the stockade at this place. They are from the stockade near Dalton's, where they have been work-ing on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. They will be used for laying track on the western end of the C F. & Y. V. Railroad, which will be com-ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9, 1886. To Jay Gould, New York:-The following advertisement appeared in many of the leading papers on the 7th instant: "Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. Office of the Agent; April 6th, 1886. Ten good menced about the middle of this month

men from here are wanted as deputy Asheville Advance: We heartily approve of the action of the board of marshals at East St. Louis to protect the Louisville & Nashville employees. commissioners of Haywood county Five dollars per day and board will in offering a suitable, reward for the be paid; also a number of platform apprehension and conviction of the assassin who so foully murdered Prof. Monroe Madison, near Pigeon River a short time ago. We learn men can be gieen employment. Only men who have plenty of grit and mean business need apply. Apply at once. T. S. GENUNG, Agent. from a brother of the victim that in a few days a private reward of a con-"How well this advertisement has siderable amount will be offered also, een answered is seen by their work and that no effort or expense will of today in East St. Louis. Six men be spared to ferret out the crime. and one woman were murdered by those who had plenty of grit and

Asheville Citizen, 9th: Yesterday was bright and beautiful, though cool under the continued northwest wind. The mountains, stripped of the vestment of cloud which had partially concealed them for several days, stood out magnificiently through the transparent air, a region of enchantment, something foreign to this mundane sphere, robed in spotless white, pure, and serene as the heavenly domains to which they lifted up their heads. It was a sight upon which the eye always lingers, and in which the fancy can find abundant play.

Rockingham Spirit: It will be remembered that when Captain H. Behrens was making h ting up buildings in this town some fires. They were all confined to railroad property and the officers sent three years ago, there was a young man by the name of Kivett, who, for with the troops report about from 20 to 30 cars destroyed, loaded with merchaddise and coal. The greatest a while, acted as his book-keeper or clerk. This young man slept in Mr. S. T. Cooper's office, which is used by the captain as sleeping apartdamage occured at the Cairo short line vards about one mile from the rail way depot, where 15 cars were de stroyed and the flames for a time One night this office was ments. burned, and but for the stillness of the night, a most disastrous configthreatened destruction of one or two gration would have been the result. hundred cars in the immediate vi-The origin of the fire was never ascinity. The yards were unprotected certained but this young man Kivett by presence of active deputies or had his old clothes and furniture inofficers of any kind, until Company D, of Champsign, arrived at the scene of the fire and it was permitted sured for one hundred and fifty dollars, which he pocketed and left-forgetting to pay his board bill. We to burn at its will. Two members of this company were found who could next hear of his nefarious operations in bogus check in Charlotte, and now fire and run locomotives, and a switch engine being placed at their disposal, they succeeded in dragging we learn that he is employed in the agricultural department of the Government at Washington on a salary of away from the burning cars fully \$75 per month. one hundred box and coal cars. Three companies of troops from Greenville, Durham Tobacco Plant: Monday Paris and Champ ign are now stalast Mrs L V. Grissom swore out a tioned at the Louisville & Nashville peace warrant against one Elie Jen-kins, a notorious negro woman. Af-ter much difficulty the warrant was and Cairo short line yards The main body of the troops, be yond a few sentries stationed at the served, the officer returning while railroad switches remain in the vithe magistrate, who issued the war-rant was absent from his office a cinity of the railway depot. No serishort time. Without awaiting for the return of the justice, the officer continued the case until next mornous opposition of any character has 1:20 p. m.-A man named Andrew. Jones, a Knight of Labor, was shot ing. Mrs. Grissom left for home and vesterday and is not expected to live the negro wench followed and just before Mrs. Grissom reached home she was attacked by the negress and through the night. He will make the eighth person killed so far. The city remains quiet. A walk terribly beaten. Mrs. Grissom's neighbors say she is a woman of un-sullied reputation, a poor and de-fenceless widow with three little through the business and residence streets gives the impression that it is deserted and dead, except that now fenceless widow with three little children, one a paralytic, dependent on her for support. She has been in bed since Monday evening, and is terribly bruised. The people of Dur-ham are aroused as we never saw them before. Monday night a vigi lance committee went to the house of this negro wench, for what purpose we do not know, but she escaped and then clusters of sullen men are to be seen in the street intersections watching at a distance the movements of the troops. The saloons are closed, and nearly every store is clos-ed, with windows and doors barred. The troops have been distributed in platoons and companies at the principal yards and shops and in the viwe do not know, but she escaped. cinity of the large elevators on the Some one hundred and fifty armed levees along the Mississippi river. The total number of cars burned at men are said to have sought her again Tuesday night, but without the several yards was 42, represent-ing a total loss of \$32,000, exclusive Statesville Landmark: The collecof the merchandise of 14 cars on the tion of internal revenue in this dis-Illinois and St. Louis road. All were trict for the month of March, as per loaded and their contents were en-tirely destroyed. Nine coal cars and statement kindly furnished from the nine loaded box cars on the Cairo Short Line roads near the river are still burning. More than five hun-dred cars, by actual count, line the five tracks and were indisputably 1,169.25 Asheville EAST ST. LOUIS, April 10 .- No disturbance of any character has oc-curred since 5 o'clock this morning extensive and complete steam distil-leries in the State is that which has been put in operation at Brevard, At a few of the railroad crossings and street corners there have been small been put in operation at Brevard, Transylvania county, by ex-Collec-tor Cooper, and which is conducted in the name of his son, Mr. J C. Cooper. The Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue, upon the recommenda-tion of Collector Dowd, has assigned L. W. Turbiville, Esq., of Eagle Mills, this county, to the duties of store-keeper and guager at it. gatherings of discontented men, but they are quietly dispersed by senti-nels. The sheriff has dismissed all his deputies rith the exception of three or four men, and is dependent entirely on troops for protection. Fire in Selma. keeper and guager at it _____ The ways of the railroads are past finding out SELMA, ALA., April 10.-Fire broke The freight on rags shipped from Statesville to Lincoln 18 S2c. per 100; out between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning in the Phocenix building, on Statesville to Lincoln is 32c. per 100; the freight on the paper made out of these rags and shipped back to Statesville is only 25%, per 100. A firm of wholesale liquor dealers who recently shipped four barrels of whis-key from this place to Charleston, S. C., received intelligence from the consistence that the freight with Water street, in the centre of the wholesale grocery business. It was under good headway before the fire companies could get water, and the building burned rapidly to the ground. The flames were confined almost entirely to the Phœnix building, the damage to the Adjacent stories being slight. The loss is es-timated at \$8,000, fully insured in the Liverpool & London & Globe, Central City & Washington insurconsignee that the freight on the shipment was \$13.10, and that this sum would bring them ten barrels of whiskey from Ciacinnati, or thirteen



of the old powder mill tower, and view the panorama of the now beautiful city by the Savannah,

See its towering spires, See the gilded minerats of its fac-

tories. Hear the hum of its industries Hear the roll call of its ten thousand laborers

Behold its seven miles of canal, which gives lite and animation to Millions of spindles, and

Thousands of looms, He would feel glad that he had

called the city into existence; and Rejoice that while she is prosper-

ous and happy to day, she stands but on the threshold of that grand and enduring success which is hers in the near future.

Augusta has not, does not and will not suffer from the business depression which now falls like a pall over the country.

Her spindles and looms go on from day to day with a ceaseless tireless energy.

The thousands of dollars paid out weekly to wage workers, goes back almost immediately into the avenues of trade and commerce.

Making business for all her whole population as it passes from pocket to till, and from till to coffer.

There are hundreds of Southern towns and cities which might profit by the brilliant example of Augusta.

THE SOUTHERN PRESS AS-SOCIATION.

The proprietor of THE OBSERVER spent three days last week at Augusta, Georgia, in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Southern Press Association. entrance to Chesapeak bay, and for range lights near Pensacola, Fla.

This association, composed as it is of the leading newspapers in the South, has done much to build up and perfect the present system of telegraphic news which appears daily in our best papers.

Its business, of course, is not an affair of public concern, except as it manifests itself in better and improved telegraphic service.

The newspapers which compose the association are ten years ahead of the people, but rapid strides forward are being made-the newspapapers taking the lead in the building up of the New South.

As compared, with ten years ago, our present press service is very much improved. We take pleasure in announcing that as a result of last week's meeting, our telegraphic service will be very much more improved in the next few weeks.

We have always striven to give the We have always striven to give the news; and when we can promise that our service will be improved we

 our service will be improved we think we have taken another step forward.
 rung, summoning the whole department. All operators were sent out. Eight men were in the room when the fire started, and a large quantity of material was in the building. The structure is on the river bank, in the

prevalence of hog cholera and loss of six millions of swine from all causes, or 14 per cent The losses of sheep are reported at 7 per cent, and of cattle at 4 per cent. The losses of horses are small, amounting to seven tenths of one per cent. The loss of cattle is heaviest in the Southern States and on the

ranges from 4 to 8 per cent., while in farm regions where shelter in provided, the loss in only two per cent. BRIDGES AND BEACONS.

of farm animals show an increase of

Yesteiday's Proceedings in Con-

gress. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.-SENATE.-At 1:30 the Washington

Territory Admission bill was passed without substantial amendment, yeas 30; nays 13. The Senate then ad-journed until Monday. HOUSE .- A large number of bill

were passed, authorizing the construction of bridges across navigable streams. Among them were the fol-lowing in the South: Across the Ten-

nessee river by the Nashville, Jack son and Memphis Railroad Company; across the Coosa river by the Talla-dega and Coosa Valley Railroad Company, and across the Tombigbee, Warrior, Tennessee and other navi-

gable rivers in Alabama by the Gulf and Chicago Air Line Railroad Com pany Objection from Beach, of New York, prevented the action asked by

Forney, of Alabama, on the bill for the relief of the Alabama flood sufferers The House, under special order,

proceeded to the consideration of the bills reported from the committee on commerce.

Bills were passed for the establishment of a light house at Croatan. North Carolina; for a construction supply steamer for the Atlantic and Gulf coasts; for a light ship at the

On one light house bill, at the insistance of Scott, of Pennsylvania, an amendment was incorporated in re pealing any law which probibits the employment of persons over forty-five years of age, in the light house service.

The bill to establish sixteen additional life-saving stations, gave rise to some discussion, the opposition to it being based upon the fact that the doomed to destruction. ife-saving stations already authorized to be established could not be con

structed for two years. Davis, of Massachusetts, made an earnest appeal in favor of the bill, and it was finally passed. Adjourned.

PEMBERTON MILLS.

The Great Fire of 1860 Recalled by a Fire at the Mills Yesterday Ten People Burred by Falling Walls.

LAWRANCE, MASS, April 10.—Fire broke out in the picker room of the Pemberton Mill about 10 o'clock this morning and gained great headway

