THURSDAY, August 31, 1893. THE WILSON BILL

PASSED. Tie House was called promptly order at 12 o'clock and the chaplain members at this critical mement.

The Wilson bill having been read, Mr. Bland offered his first amendment -that of free coinage at the present ratio of 16 to 1, and it was defeated by plause from the anti-silver men, who

Populist members did not vote.

vote of yeas, 102, nays 239.

TO GOIN THE GOLD BULLION.

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- Secretary Carlisle has ordered that the United States mints at Philadelphia, Pa., and San Francisco, Cal., be fully manned and the full capacity of both mints be utilized in the coinage of gold bul- rain and wind storm that has occurred lion. The Treasury Department pos- here in years has been raging since 10 sesses from \$85,000,000 to \$90,000,000 o'clock last night. The rain has been \$100,000,000. Gold bars cannot be lar gale all the time. Several trees used as currency, so it has been decided have been blown down. One fel in the present need to coin the bullion against the corner of W. H. Barnes on hand. This bullion will be coined house, smashing in the corner of the into \$10, \$5 and \$,50 gold pieces, pref- roof on the porch and knocking off erence being given to the first two de- the top of the chimney. Lake Wiley nominations.

delphia mint, it is stated, will be be- tre of the dam and weshed out a great tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 per portion of it. month. The San Francisco mint will ONE LIFE LOST AND MUCH PROPERTY also be utilized but unfortunately near-Iv all the bullion possessed by the government is in the East. There are \$20,000,000 of gold bullion in the Philadelphia mint, \$15,000,000 of it being in one yault where it has remained untouched for fifteen years.

Acting Director Preston visited Philadelphia Saturday and completed arrangements with Superintendent Bosbyshell to begin work at once. The all over the country and as a consequence stands more in the need of gold than heretofore.

THE TRACE OF THE WIND.

The Storm on the Atlantic Coast. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 28-The

farming interest of the Southeast. No luing at 4 o'clock. received by the Chronicle from Charlesestimated for some days.

great damage to the cotton crop and the result of the storm. casualties are so far as known.

STORM.

ATNANTA, Ga., August 28.-A special to the Constitution from Brunswick, Ga., says: Following the wake of fever and famine, the elements have added destruction to the city.

Yesterdan morning at 3 o'clock a storm came from the Northeast with heavy rain and continued until o'clock, when a gale began, streets mere flooded and made impassable to pedestrians. It stopped at day break this morning, Thousands of dollars' damage has been done along the coast. Gracie, the largest pilot boat here, was overturned and a family

of eight narrowly escaped drowning. The pilot boats, Telegram and Glynn, are beached on Jekyl. An unknown unknown sailors were drowned at Tyschooner is also ashore on Jekyl. The bee Island. Other persons are reportdemage to buildings in the city is con- ed missing, as many as 40 or 50, and smerable. All the telegraph wires have it is supposed, as nothing has been

all is calm.

ROCK HALL DREMCHED. BUT ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE.

ROCK HILL, S. C., August 28.-Commencing at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, 50 our city was for 18 hours drenched with 25 an unceasing rain, followed by a terrific wind storm, doing much damage to the roof of the Rock Hill Cotton Factory and flooding the maching shops with water. Trees and fences were blown in every direction across the streets. The telegraph wires are down and news is unobtainable. The 3 C's northbound train, due here at half-pass

invoked the special divine guirance on 2 o'clock, has not yet arrived, owing to a washout south of here. At this writing the wind is about calm and the rain has ceased falling. Other slight damage was done but no one hurt.

A WAREHOUSE AT OXFORD BLOWN a vote of 124 yeas, nays 226, amid ap- DOWN AND A COLORED MAN INJURED. Oxford, Aug. 28.-High wind and received more majority than they ex- rain prevailed here all day. At 5:30 pin sloop which went ashore on South from Beaufort. It is believed fully of stuff the Third party is fed upon. No Not nearly as much interest was come a victim to the wind and is a com- is considerably damaged in front. Her and Seabrook, all negroes. taken on the second vote, which was plete wreck. The proprietors, Messrs, veranders are gone and so are the bath on the ratio of 17 to 1. The vote rer W. K. Thomas and R. C. Jones had houses. The Knights of Pythias club sulted in the defeat on the amendment left the building only a short time be- house was washed away. Two of the by a vote of year 100, nays 240. The fore it went down and left a colored cottages of the club are gone. The The 18 to 1 ratio was defeated by a dle of the floor when he saw the walls The water swept with a tremendous The vote upon the final passage of crushed him to the floor, but with one road tracks being carried from 200 to the Wilson bill was yeas 240, nays 110, arm he managed to extract himself and 500 feet. The Chatham club house is

> VERY HEAVY AT DAVIDSON-LAKE WILEY GONE.

DAYIDSON, August 28,-The heaviest which is part of the gold reserve of pouring and the wind blowing a regupassed off about 11 o'clock this morn-The coinage capacity of the Phila- ing. A break accurred about the cen-

DAMAGED AT KERNERSVILLE.

KERNERSVILLE, August 28 - The most terrible cyclone that ever visited this section of North Carolina swept over our town this morning at 4:30 clock. Fifty or sixty houses were killed and several injured. Total loss ished. \$25,000. Crops suffered much damage.

are flat on the ground and covered least half the houses on the island have compare with prices from an out of with water in the lowlands. With been blown down or badly damaged. town "Cheap John" concern, and it only meagre reports it is impossible to estimate the domage done to crops, storm which came from Florida and but enough to warrant the assertion The schooner B. I. Hazard, Capt. daf- ing that the out of town shop never followed the Atlantic coast yesterday that the loss will amount to thousands ford, Georgetown for Elizabethport, N. gives him a penny's worth of patron-

telegraphic communication has been GREAT DAMAGED TO CROPS IN McDowell. and spanker and main sail lost. Sae build up his town. Suppose the newston, Sayannah or Jocksonville since and rain storm is raging here to-day. ricane Saturday night 25 miles south- town and always advising people to yesterday afternoon. Augusta suffer- The corn crops are levelled to the east os Frying Pan light ship. ed no loss beyond the breaking of tele- ground. The damage is heavy to far- The three-masted schooner Three tell them they might save a few cents those already existing. It has been many

the farmers' loss greater.

fences were blown down. Reports from The drowning of Mr. A. G. Ulmer, leaking condition. BRUNSWICK, GA., SUPPERS FROM THE the city, and had gone over to pay off they are now at Caswell Life Saving his hands and attend to other duties. Station. An unknown three-masted outshed when he jumped from his barn as it was about to blow down. Mr. Miller, his dairyman, has not been found. It is supposed he was also

The other fatalities reported are as follows; Tony Holmes, colored, crushed in a house on Hutchinson's Island. Four unknown negroes drowned on Brampton's plantation four miles from the city. Louis Garnett, colored ran into a live trolly wire. A six year old colored boy, drowned on Hutchinson's Island. John Williams, Mary Butler, and Sarah Gheen, drowned on a rice plantation south of the city. Two will be found later.

the marsh, and some of them were car- vannah, all telegraph lines having been ried by the storm across the marshes on prostrated. It was currently reported ty. As an evidence we append this an island two miles distant from the that eight people had been killed in item published in the Progressive Farmer station. One of the vessels at Tybee the city. was completely capsized, and three club houses on the island were blown entirepeople sought shelter where ever could. from telegraphic communication.

ed. A sailor and the cabin boy on the negroes. on North Beach are drowned. It is Paris Island. No news has been rethe large centre brick warehouse be- End were drowned. The Hotel Tybee 25 lives were lost between Port Royal wonder decent men cannot abide in it.man to lock up. He reached the mid- North End is practically cleaned out. give way and in an instant a large beam force over this part of the island, railcrawled out with a few bruises on one badly damaged. The pavillions on the arm and side. Some boys were playing beach are gone, so is the switch-back. marbles in the basement but escaped An empty train is in the woods. Trains terday shows that there voted for free World's Fair excursion management is and some have entirely stopped to re- and 11 Populisits, while the majority Roscower says he has ample proof of his

pair washouts. The church steeples are demolished and at least five thousand large trees are blown down all over the city. The New England States, Tybee road is under water for the en- Middle States, tire distance, and in many places is entirely washed away. There is no con- Pacific States, nection whatever with Tybee except

LATER-More than thirty corpses have been reported so far. Fifteen vessels on the harbor and off Tybre

The railroad track was blown from There is another thing that gets the right bank of the Mckong river. Treasury is now paying out gold coin THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE IN CA- the ground and parts of it stood up close to the newspaper man, too, as kok that four more French warships are along the line like a fence. The track it shows how much appreciation some on their way to that city. Further meet-NEWTON, August 28 .- The storm | was a complete wreck, part of it being people have for the work he does for came in all its fury, accompanied by blown several hundred feet from where their town. It is for business men to without date. torrents of rain, and all growing crops it was lying over into the woods. At get his prices on job printing just to

> DROWNDED OFF CAPE FEAR. MARION, August 28.—A terrific wind reports having been struck by the hur- papers instead of working for the English supply.

gragh, telephone and electric light mers, and if the rain continues a few Sisters, with cargo of lumber from Sa- by sending off for what they wanted, stagnation. All enterprises are waiting wires, from falling trees, but the dam- hours longer the Catawba river will vannah to Philadelphia, was wrecked what would become of the business of upon America. With a repeal of the age to crops cannot be competed and overflow her banks, thereby making and abandoned off Cape Fear on the the town and who would be found Sherman act there will be a rush for proporting night of August 26th. Her command- kicking most about it? Of course no American enterprises. A special dispatch from Blackville, SAVANNAH, Ga., August 29 .-- The er, Capt. Isaac Simpson, of Market newspaper would ever think of doing S. C., says several buildings in that list of fatalities is gradually growing Hoop, and mate Johnson Heede, of such a thing as this; but just compare town were crushed, mill dams were and it is impossible to tell to what ex- Park avenue, Baltimore, were washed this idea with the way some few of the washed away, country roads are impass- tent it will go. Several bodies of overboard and drowned. The names of business men do, and judge if it is al- regular term (and not happening by reable, the cotton crop terribly damaged drowned persons were picked up and the survivors are? William Simpson, tobacco yet to be harvested totally de- searches are now being made for others steward, son of the captain; a passen- flector. who are missing. Every hour seems ger, John Washington, John Scott In Waynesbero, Ga., the storm did to bring some new story of death as and another man, name not known. The vessel was left anchored and in a

Screven county say that the storm was assistant cashier of the Central Rail- The brigantine Wastrow, Liverpool very severe there, doing great damage road Bank, was one of the most unfor- for this port with a cargo of salt, went to houses and to the cotton crop. No tunate fatalities. Mr. Ulmer owns a to pieces on Caswell Beach. The farm on Huchinson's Island, opposite crew was saved, having swam ashore. advertising columns and be paid for as There were bruises on his face and it schooner is also reported ashore and is supposed that he struck against an leaking and showing signals of distress on Sale Beach, two miles southwest of Southport. The life saving crew have gone to her assistance.

RICHMOND, Va., August 29 .-J. B. Beddingfield, Southern Express messenger, who was in Charleston during the storm, has given this story: He ys that the battle of wind and rain commenced with terrific force at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and continued without cessation until Monday morning at 7 o'clock; that there were not fifty yards of space in the streets that did not contain debris, such as rooff of houses, signs awnings, telegrap poles and other things of like nature, which were scattered in great

The roof of the St. Charles Hotel was blown off and the streets were flooded with water almost to its doors. been down for twenty hours. To-night heard from them, that their bodies He saw 14 box cars that had been Edwin Cuthrell Salisbury N. C.

blown down or badly damaged. Twelve barks and barkentines, which was a schooner lying high in the streets were anchored at the quarantine sta- having been driven from its anchorage; character of the warfare it wages. N tion, were blown high and dry upon there was no communication with Sa-

ONE HUNDRED DROWNED. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 29. - A special ly down, Others were flooded and the to the Chronicle from Port Royal, S. most important position in the Cabinet, C., brings the startling information but didn't know that the President him-The wires are almost entirely cut off that fully 100 lives have been lost at Washington correspondent of the Non-Port Royal, Beaufort and neighboring conformist, writes over his own signa-The tug Paul Senard arrived in the points during the storms. Over 25 of who was assigned to Buzzard Bay during city at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, those were seen by the correspondent the President's stay there, told him that She brought about 60 passengers from and his information was received about Tybee. Mr. Revers, one of them, the others from reliable sources. Of and dropped \$60 on the street in Washstated that four negroes engaged in the 100 persons killed and drowned, ington. With two chief officials of the clearing the railroad tracks were drown- only 6 were white, the others being wonder that the government is going to

schooner Harold which is on her side Twenty persons were drowned on reported that 8 of the crew of a terra- ceived from St. Helena, four miles

> The Washington Post, speaking of he vote against free coinage in the

House Monday, says: But the vote was more interesting for mone yto buy it for the farmers of west coinage since the time, not so very long ago, when the advocates of free membership of the House and the Speak tions the vote were cast as follows.

Yea. Nav. Southern States,

Total.

Things That Cut the Newspaper.

Here is one reason why the newswere wrecked or badly damaged. More papers have a hard time keeping their than that number of smaller crafts are names on the credit side of the record- ing on him from the open window about missing and are believed to have been ing angel's ledger. They poff and lost. Six unknown vessels are report- blow about their town and tear their ally rewarded .- No-Chronicle. ed ashore on Tybee beach from the shirts over every little prospect for the advancement of the community; they Nothing has been heard from the will devote columns of space to argusteamship City of Savannah, now many ments proving that their town is The hours over-due. Tybee Island is about best place on earth for factories, capi- manded that the Siamese government wrecked. Had the island been washed telists, laborers, religion, science, art away the demolition and destruction and education; and when there is a could not have been much worse than little two bit job of printing to be done unroofed, the Baptist church wholly it is. Houses were blown down, bur- the newspaper men must cut each reason to fear that France is seeking a demolished, one person a colored child ied, washed away and otherwise demol- others throats in order to get it .- Dur- pretext to satisfy the demand of the

the latter happens to be a little cheap-WILMINGTON, N. C., August 29 .- er sends the work off, not once thinktrade with home merchants, should enterprises rather than poor business in ways treated fairly .- Greenville Re-

of these days are asked to put in sim- more than a month ago. ply to "fill up", or as an item of news such? The Messenger has been imposed on in this particular, but we have no more so than other, loser to a large amount. Everything will come around all right, friends, in the "sweet bye and bye."-Wilmington Messen-

The biggest farmer in Georgia Col. Jim Smith, of Oglethrope. H cultivates 10,000 acres, 3,000 by hired ree labor, 3,000 by convict labor, 2,-000 by tenants and 2,000 by croppers. He owns 200 mules. 800 cows and exen and 400 hogs. His crop this year is put at 1,800 bales of cotton, 30,000 bushels corn, 10,000 bushels wheat, 16,000 bushels oats, 1,300 bushels rye, 5,000 bushels vams, 30,000 bushels turnips and 1,000 bushels Irish potatoes. He is making money.

ous, and you" head aches, take a Japaness Liver Pellet, it will relieve you. Sold by Third Party Tactics.

A party can always be judged by the party was ever so unscrupulous in its methods and so utterly unmindful of the truth in its statements, as the Third par this week :

"We know that Cleveland owns brewery at Buffalo and that he appointed. Carlisle, a confirmed drunkard, to the self was a drunkard. T. H. Tibbles, the Cleveland was not sick, but was on a genuive drunk. Carlisle was drunk recently

Just what the Progressive Farmer expects to gain by dishing up such a mess of malevolent falsehoods as that it is hard to understand. But that is just the sort Charlotte News.

An Appeal for Wheat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 28.-Secretary Mohler, of the State hoard of agriculture has issued an appeal for seed wheat or. the facts that it revealed a-remarkable ern Kansas. The appeal states that the change of opinion in regard to free wheat crop is a failure in that portion of

coinage mustered an exact half of the Col. Harrell Threatens Suit for Libel GOLDSBORO, August 28 .- Col. Eugene er had to cast the deciding ballot. An Harrell threatens the Headlight with a analysis of the free coinage vote yes- suit for criminal libel if full retraction of its recent caustic editorial on Harrell's ou all roads are coming in irregularly coinage 100 Democrats, 13 Republicans not made within three days. Editor against it was made up of 116 Demo- | charges and replied to Harrell to-day to crats and 111 Republicans. By sec- "crack his whip." Some spicy develop-

A Heavy Robbery.

Mr. G. W. Britt, who is boarding at Mrs. Yarborough's on South Salisbury street, reports that on Sunday night some one cut the slat to the shutter of he window to his room and entered and pocket, opened his trunk, and took out a nantity of money, eleven hundred and \$20 bills, except a two dollar and a one dollar bill. He retired about half past ten and was awakened by the wind blowfour o'clock. Any one who can assist in returning this money will be liber-

France Still After Siam LONDON, August 25 .- A special to the Times from Bangkok says that M. Devellers, the French special envoy, has dedismiss all Danish officers from the Siamese service. The effect of such a dismissal would be the disorganization of the Siamese army and navy. Chanvanists in Saigon, who desire the acquisition of more Siamese territory on

ings between M. Devellers and the Stam ese foreign mintster have been adjourned

ENGLAND AND GERMANY Waiting for the Repeal of the Sherman

NEW YORK, August 28 -Aspinwall ble to the New York Herald says: This week's advance Bank of Eagland has done incalculable injury to the of dollars. The storm abated this eve- J., with cargo of ties, put in at South- age, never draws him any trade, and rate, which the worm increase instruments and day, has not yet had the desired offect of port this morning in distress, leaking, never prints anything that will help to unlocking the gold vaults in the government banks of Germany. France has, to

tinues, the cause being the lack of new

The question of the right of a Governor of a State to appoint a Senator to fill a signation or otherwise) was decided by the Senate Monday in the negative. The final vote in the two cases from Montana Our contemporaries could have gone and Washington, deciding Messrs. Allen and Mantle not entitled to their sents. further than referring to job printing. was 32 to 29. There was no vote neces-How about the promiscuous puffing sary to be taken in the third of those and free local notices the newspapers with having resigned his appointment



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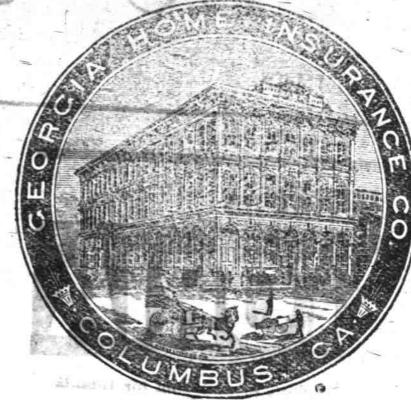
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NOTICE. Of the Sale of Valuable Farm Lands and Town Property, on Cheeks Creek

and L ttle River, in the Town of Mt. Gilead. By virtue of in conformity to, and in purse-S Kerns, W F Wooley and his wife M J Woo ev. TC Ingram and his wife Maggie light are defendants for the foreclosure and sale the mortgaged lands described in the complaint in said suit; I, the undersigned commissione appointed by the court in said decree, willsi

ash, at the court house door in Troy, on Mar

ay the 2d day of October, 1893 (it being Mon y of court week) the following tracts of last

The 1st tract known as the Alex Nicholan ract or Jere Luther place on the waters Checks creek in said county, adjoining lands of Martin Rush dec'd, Jas F Green ord Alex McCoy dec'd, and others, containing acres. The 2d tract on both sides of L River in said county adjoining the lands of Ingram, Mary A Chambers decd, has Kerns and John P Little containing 522 act more familiarly known as the Roberson county adjoining the lands of John P Little I Steele and others more familiarly known the James Skinner place containing 190 act The 4th tract is a town lot in the tows of Gilead in said county known as the store lot with a dwelling, brick store both stables and outhouses, containing one acre. The first two tracts being the last mortgaged by M B Lassiter and wife S M Lass ter to Caller g. Kearns, dated 5th day ster of Heeds for said county in book pade 338 of Mortgage Records. The M B Lassiter and wife S M Lassiter Worth, guardian of the minor beits bagly dec'd, dated 10th day, of June 1886 mix registered in the office of the

clock M. August 15th.

Norfolk postoffice, in Sharpsburg hip is no more. The name has changed to Bryantsville. was made because postal clerks continually sending mail intended Norfolk, Va., to the office. Bryan he new name, is in honor of R. J Esq., the postmaster and founder office.—Statesville Landmark.

which record reference is hereby gif

The Statesville Landmark James Bolin and son, of Lut township this county, were nrested lalriwell county last week for olockade liquor. They were at Lenoir. Some of their eceded in gesting their team the officers and sent it home. days ago some of their neighbor to Leneir to bail them out, but with success we have not learned.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castor