2 months

THE PINES, FIRES AND HOGS OF CAROLINA.

weeks to call the attention of our readers to the value of the pine forests of the eastern counties, but other meters of more immediate moment have emmanded our space. We have before tried to show how destructive the wamlering porkers of the pine area were and how they warred against the positive interests of the hall owners. A poor, granting, slabsidet hog that wanders "hither and van," as an old preacher of one of the apper counties phrased it forty years ago, in search of worms and any third else that will prevent the amount from becoming still more like a reger, and that gets its grub by depretating upon others, is not a bad illes ration of the predatory animal of New England that for fifty years he has getting its sustenance by preving upon its Southern neighbors. The Northern animal, unlike the can porker of the Carolina pine regian, has not only kept in good condition of body, but it has grown obese, until it drops fatness all along its way. The oil oozes from every pore, and its eyes are almost concealed from view by the great layers of flesh that intervene. This devouring poker is known as Protection, and it levies tribute upon the whole land. Bu our business now is with that

other piratical animal that lives by There are thirteen counties of North Carolina that are particularly adapted to the growth in great perfection of the long straw or yellow pines. Wilmington is interested just here, her most of the naval stores that come to this city from North Carolina come from these thirteen counties. So whatever is calculated to injure the production of naval stores in these counties is calculated to injare Wilmington. The turpentine year is from September to September. That we may the better estimate the importance of the pine let us take a turpentine year and see in a month?" Is there not as much what it does for Wilmington. actual competition between zinc and

For the year ending September 1, 1882, at the port of Wilmington, the number of barrels of spirits turpentine reported was 91,414. At \$20 per barrel - which is a fair estimate for that, time-this annual yield is worth \$1,828,280. For the year ending September 1, 1883, at the port of Wilmington the number of barrels of spirits turpentine reported are 84,225; valued at \$20 per barrel, we have \$1,684,500. These figures show a falling off of 7,189 barrels in one year. At \$20 a barrel, the loss sustained is \$143,780. Now what probably caused this depreciation of stock - of receipts? Why should not 1883 be as productive as 1882 in turpentine? A gentleman of decided intelligence in Sampson county assures as that the forest fires in the spring are extremely destructive, and cause the turpentine production to decrease. We now avail ourselves of a letter from this gentleman, which will enable us to answer the pertinent and natural inquiry,"What produces these disastrous spring fires, and why are they not controlled and subdued?" Our correspondent says the true answer will be ready with any one "who lives among the class of mankind known as turpentine hands." We copy a description of of life. Our correspondent says:

He usually locates bimself on a smal hill or shickory ridge,' near & branch, with a spring of water bard by, and a mile or more from his nearest neighbor. He builds a log but 16x20 feet, covered with pine boards on top and floors of the same material. At one end you find a stick chimney daubed over with clay, and at the other and a window 51 feet above the floor. On either side is a door; and in front of one door is a peach tree, while the other is shaded by a small scuppernong vine. Around this 'castle' is a 'field' of three acres of c'eared land, rarely more and often less—the fence almost exactly three feet high. This house is usually the property of the landlord, for which no rent is ever asked, expected or paid. The possessions of the tenent consist most generally of just clothing enough, with the assistance of pine knots, to save the wearer from freezing in winter; one spider and frying pan, which serves the purposes of preparing the meals of the occupants as well as a place to wash their face, hands and feet; four or five calves; half dozen or more longnosed, razor backed hours. nosed, razor backed hogs; a shot gun; a coon dog and a pipe, and last, but not least, a wife and a house full of children. When the dry winds of March come these occupants of the soil can get up more forest fires in a couple of weeks than most men would believe possible. It is done to pro-

EEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884.

At a meeting of the citizens of Wilming on, held at the rooms of the Produce Exrendered useless for turpentine by one of these fires. The trees die immediately or the worms cut them during the summer and they die in the fall. In my judgment if we had a no-fence law the temptation to destroy vast quantities of property would be taken away and these fires would cease." change on Saturday, February 28d at 12.80 On motion, Edward Kidder was called to the chair and W. R. Kenan was ap-

pointed Secretary. Mr. Kidder, on assuming the chair, ex-Wherever the hogs are not allowed lained the object of the meeting to be for to depredate there you find that the relief of the sufferers from the late cyyoung trees spring up and old trees clone and read a telegram from the Mayor of Rockingham, N. C., asking for aid. are protected. The point made by Bishop Watson desired to know if aid our correspondent is really very imwas not needed elsewhere than Rockingportant to Wilmington. If the supply of naval stores is lessened each

The Chair stated there was nothing offiyear by the merciless and unwise syscial from any other quarter, but from the tem pursued is it not time that thirreports in the newspapers, he judged the teen counties and this city were suffering and distress to be much more exmoving in the matter for the arrest

On motion of D. McRae a committee con sisting of D. G. Worth, B. F. Hall, J. H. Currie, F. W. Kerchner, R. M. McIntire, Hon. E. D. Hall, the Chairman and Secre tary of this meeting, be appointed to raise contributions, either in cash, provisions or clothing, in aid of the sufferers from the late cyclone at Rockingbam and other points, and to distribute them where most

The meeting then adjourned subject to he call of the Chairman.

Contributions for the Sufferers. We are requested to state that any pro visions, clothing or blankets that may be contributed by our citizens towards reliev ing the necessities of the sufferers from the ate cyclone at Rockingham, or at other points that may be designated, can be sent to Mr. D. G. Worth's office to be for-

In this connection we would state that the Carolina Central Railroad Company kindly consents to forward all contributions free of cost, and the Western Union Telegraph Company has declined to receive compensation for dispatches in connection with this charity.

It is to be hoped that our citizens-o such of them as can afford to do so-will contribute liberally to the assistance of the sufferers in our sister county.

New York Naval Stores and Tobacc

We have received, with the compliments of Messrs. Tolar & Hart, 151 Front street, the quotations of the Naval Stores and Tobacco Exchange. The one before us is for Tuesday, Feb. 19th. One of the features is that of giving the quotations for future delivery for spirits turpentine and rosin, as well as the spot quotations. It is important to business men. The following are the receipts and exports for the past week . Receipts. Exports. Spirits Turp..... 918 472 bbls

Tar..... 193 758 STOCKS ON HAND. Rosin New York, Feb. 19.3,626 Savannah, Feb. 16.8,052 84,440 Wilmington, Feb. 16.....5,986 Charleston, Feb. 16......4,217

Mr. A. G. McGirt is now travelling agent in this section for the Upshur Guano Company, of Norfolk, Va.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Alex. Johnson, Sr., has so far recovered from his recent injuries that he was able to be at his yard for a short time yesterday.

Mr. W. W. Barnes has accepted a situation with Messrs. Swisher & Conrow, fruit and produce commission merchants, of Philadelphia, and will trayel in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and He leaves for the latter State on

The Proposed Sound Railroad. We learn that the officials of the proposed Wilmington, Wrightsville & Onslow Railroad have recently been engaged in seouring a new transfer of their road, there having been some defect in the former one. The work of canvassing for stock will now commence in earnest. President Chester will set the ball in motion in Baltimore, and G. W. Price, another official, will also start out. They have very encouraging assurances of aid from prominent colored men in Washington, Baltimore and elsewhere.

A Relie of the Big Blow. We received yesterday, from Mr. T. J. Cowan, of Hamlet (formerly of this city), a branch from a hickory tree, which he picked up in the path of the late cyclone. It has the appearance of having undergone about the toughest experience that could well be imagined. The pendant twigs and boughs have been lashed and beaten to a frazzle, and a good portion of the bark has been beaten and blown from one side of it. We shall probably convert it into a walking cane and keep it as a memento of the

The Clarendon Iron Works Property. Mr. T. M. King, who has just returned from New York, informs us that a sale of the Clarendon Iron Works property has been made to Mr. Nelson Beasdsley, a broker of Aubarn, N. Y. Mr. B. is expected here in a few days, when we hope to have the pleasure of announcing the establishment of another large manufacturing enterprise in our city.

'big breeze."

Mr. Wiggins Stil Improving. Mr. A. H. VanBokkelen, who has been spending several days with his son-in-law, Mr. E B. Wiggins, who was so badly injured near Lexington, S. C., recently, returned home yesterday morning. He reports Mr. Wiggins' wounds as healing and in a healthy condition, and states that there is ground for reasonable hope that he will ultimately have the full use of his limbs, as before the accident.

The Orphan Asylum. will meet in the Asylum building on the first day of April, and any applications for the vacant Superintendentship should be

State press are requested to give publicity to this notice. Snielde in Pender County. A correspondent of the STAR says that a young man named Henry Register killed himself with a revolver—firing a ball through his head—near Still Bluff, in Caintuck township, on Thursday last. The cause of the deed is not known.

- The Wilson Mirror and the Hickory Carolinian cordially recommend
Major Charles M. Stedman for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. B. had many wa
munity who will he
feelings of sorrow.

THE CYCLONE.

Further Details of the Terrible Cyclone of Tuesday Night-Fearful Scenes-Wonderful Power of the Storm King, &c.

Since our last issue we have received ad

ditional particulars in regard to the effects of the terrible cyclone which passed over Richmond and adjoining counties on Tuesday night. It seems that the centre of the storm struck the outskirts of the town (Rockingham), about 10.30 P. M., with such a sudden fury that the people were unable to escape from their houses, which were blown into fragments. Some of the bodies were found under timbers, while others had been carried by the wind one hundred and fifty or two bundred yards. A woman was found clasping her infant, scarcely a month old, to her breast, both dead. A little child was found near a swamp nearly frozen to death. The man who found her says she was shivering with cold and he placed his overcoat around her and carried her to the fire, but she died, in his arms. The bodies of the dead are terribly bruised and cut up, presenting a scene hard to witness with any degree of calm ness. The wind blew so hard, we are informed, that it moved two mill stones a hundred feet or more, and drove an anvil through a hog. Chickens and birds were found picked clean, except the feathers on their heads. This seems almost incredible, but we are assured that it is so. Large trees were uprooted and small ones had all their bark taken off by the wind.

The storm first made its appearance at 7:30 p. m., in a southwesterly direction from Rockingham, the sky in the east being over shadowed by dark, flying clouds, tinged with red, growing thicker every minute and the red tinge assuming the color of fire, until 8:30, when there was a very severe storm of hail and rain. The rain and bail continued at intervals-the beaviest part of the cloud moving westward. At 12 o'clock the sky was a dazzling red, and a heavy rain fell.

From what can be ascertained the storm was very severe from Beaver Dam to Lillington, in Harnett county. The people at Rockingham, we learn, moved the dead and wounded to the Court House, and every one is busy doing what they can for he sufferers. The loss of life and property will be great, when the interior country is heard from. At last accounts there were 23 dead and many wounded, and this number will be increased considerably. Those that have lost their homes are mostly poor people, and Rockingham should have immediate help. The sufferings of these people will be great unless something is done-We are requested to state that W. I Everett will gladly receive any amount and distribute it, or use it for the sufferers.

From correspondents at Rockingham and elsewhere we have further details of

the storm, which are subjoined: ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Feb. 20, 1884. Editor Morning Star, Wilmington, N. C .:

DEAR SIR-Last night, between nine and en o'clock, our city was visited by one of the most terrific cyclones that has ever occurred in this section. It passed within about a quarter of a mile of the southwest portion of our village, the direction being from southwest to northeast. The severes portion of the storm near town was about one hundred to two hundred yards wide, skirted on either side for about the same width with less intensity-the timber on the sides converging towards the centre A mile or two farther on in its course i widened some, and its character seeme somewhat changed—nearly all the timbe lying at right angles with the line of its di ection as though the storm was one huge cylinder revolving on the central line of d rection. Nothing could withstand the mighty torrent. I rode over the track today for about five miles, to where it seemed to lift from the ground and become less violent, and in that distance I counted thirtyeight demolished dwellings. Where yester-day thirty eight families lived, to-day they are all razed to the ground and scattered to the "four winds." Many persons were killed-six whites and twelve or more negroes, besides many wounded. Our court house is now a morgue. On viewing the scene, the wonder is that any escaped. I noticed a large pine broken off about thirty eet from the ground with a piece of oven lid or a piece of pot, six or eight inches in diameter, driven into the wood where it is roken off; the tree is not nearer than three hundred yards from where any house stood. The scene beggars description.
Yours in haste, R. L. S.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., February 20. Editor Star:-Last night, between 8 and o'clock, the most fearful and destructive cyclone I ever knew passed about one mile east of our town. Its extent we have not ret been able to ascertain. There was quite settlement of negroes on the Fayetteville road, a mile out of our town limits. Not ess than twenty families lived in the vicin-Having heard only this morning of devastation I went out to visit the scene. Not a house is left standing. The torm swept all away. At least ten persons were killed by the falling houses, and a large number wounded—some seventy. Richard Dawkins, who lived just south of the settlement, was killed; as was also one of his children. The forest for a considerable distance portheast of the settlemen s stripped of all large timber, and the un-dergrowth is torn into shreds. W. L. S. P. S.-Since the above was written have heard that there was great destruc-tion south of the town, and that several persons were killed.

LINCOLNTON, N. C., Feb. 20. A heavy rain and hail storm prevailed here and in the surrounding country last night. Report says Clester, S. C., was visited by a terrible cyclone, and that the damage to property amounts to about one hundred thousand dollars in that neighbor-

Capt. F. M. Wooten was at Wadesboro during the storm. It was heavy there, but informs us that Mr. Patrick Gray, living near Polkton, had every house on his place blown down, and his wife was carried some twenty-five or thirty yards by the wind and killed. At Beaver Dam a new house that had just been built was blown We are authorized to state that the Board | to fragments, and every tree on the place of Directors of the Oxford Orphan Asylum | was blown down. The Brown's Creek trestle, near Polkton, was moved several inches out of line, and if the wind had struck it square it would have been blown directed to the Board at that place. The away. At and near Polkton the hail was very heavy, and in the town there is hardly a glass left in the windows. Capt. Wooten says the destruction was very great all through the country.

> Death of a former Wilmingtonian. We notice in the Detroit Post, of the 17th inst., the death of Mr. Geo. M. Bowen, the well-known clerk of Mr. S. D. Allen, a dry goods merchant here before the war. Mr. B. had many warm friends in this community who will hear of his death with

THE LATE CYCLONE.

Further Particulars of the Ruin and Devastation Caused by the Late Cyclone-Great Loss of Life and Immense Destruction of Property.

We continue to receive particulars of the amage done by the terrible cyclone of the 19th. Mr. C. C. Wade, writing us from Troy, Montgomery county, under date of the 20th, says:

At 7.30 p. m. yesterday the most fearful and destructive hurricane ever known in this section swept across the Pee Dee river rom Stanly county, at the mouth of the wharrie river, and taking up the course of the Uwharrie about five miles, as not of the Uwharrie about five miles, as now reported. Mr. Neill McKay, of Moore county, was detained at the house of Willis Denuis, on the Montgomery side, waiting for the falling of the river, and was in the house with Mr. Denuis and his family when it was blown over, but escaped, as did Mr. D. and his family, without any serious hurt. Every house on the plantation was blown down, scattering property in every direction. Mr. McKay's horse was badly hurt, and had not been found when he left. Such a devastation was never witnessed Such a devastation was never witnessed before in this county. Mr. Dennis had a lot of flour, meal and bacon in his house, and could not find meal or flour enough for breakfast this morning, or anything to cook at in. His bacon was scattered over the field around in the course of the storm, and so was his wheat and corn. Mr. McKay's buggy was blown more than a quarter of a mile from where he left it, and torn in pieces; as was also a trunk con-taining some clothing—the clothing he could not find. Nothing has been heard from the Stanly side of the river, as the river could not be crossed; but during and after the storm plaintive cries could be heard from across the river, as of a man calling for help. The morning came, and our informant could see across the river that every house on the Kirk place was blown down and no sign of life was seen. Fences, gates, and everything were flat, and the mountain, lying just west of the house looked as if swept of its forest. The wine at its severest, lasted only a few minutes then came a heavy hail, followed by a strong gale and a heavy rain until midnight, upon the houseless and unfortunate people. The flashes of lightning were ceaseless during the storm, giv ing to the hideous peals of thunder terrorizing force, driving the children and all into paroxysms of fear. The extent of the storm is not known here. but we have information that it extended as far as Uwharrie Postoffice, pear Sanders' Ford, five miles or more, and many houses have been blown to pieces and many persons killed, and some children have not yet been found. Among those killed we mention such as our informant remembers: the wife of A. R. Dennis and one or two children, a Miss Hall, James Byrd and wife thile a great many are badly wounded

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Nothing yet from Stanly county. The next house reported as blown down, after passing Mr. Willis Dennis', is Mr. R. C. Hall's, some mile and a half up the river. The wind unroofed all the houses and barns, and killed his daughter, nearly grown. The next is his nearest neighbor, only a short way off, Wiley N. Harris, whose houses were blown to pieces, and his little daughter killed. The next reportd is some two miles up the river, at Uwharrie-a postoffice and the houses the following parties living near were blown down or unroofed: J. E. Sanders store, dwelling and gin house; J. P. Har-per, John Morris, Eddie Mullinix, A. R. Dennis, Hancel Beaman, James Byrd, Wil-son Davis, Mary Hurley, Adaline Hurley, Simpson Morris, Littleton Dennis, Mark Harvell, Jr., Pad Dennis and Polly Crawford; and of these the houses of Wilson Davis and Eddie Mullinix were burned The wife and child of Mr. A. R. Dennis were killed also James Byrd and wife, and one or two are missing, while the full ex-tent of the storm is unknown.

Mr. J. Wilson, of Ida, Clarendon county, S. C., under date of February 20th,

A destructive cyclone passed by Wilson's Mill, on the C. R. R., of South Carolina last night, at 12 o'clock, doing great damage as it went. The gale came from the outhwest. It blew down the dwelling of Mr. Benjamin Baggit, instantly killing a 15-year old son of his, who had run into his father's arms. The rest of the family escaped without injury. It also blew down the house of Mr. R. Canon, severely injuring his head. His wife had both roken and was otherwise injured. of his children were severely hurt. est of the family escaped without much in-

The dwelling of Mr. James Cubbage was also blown down, instantly killing him. His wife escaped injury. His barn was torn down and his corn scattered to the winds. His smoke house was blown off and his meat scattered in every direction. Some of his trunks were found in the woods two hundred yards distant. The cyclone also blew down the house of Mr. Gaymon, but his family and himself escaped without in-jury. The fire in the fire-place set the house off and it was consumed in a short time. The cyclone then passed across the railroad about one mile below the mill and carried the roof off Mr. Johnson's stables: also off Mr. Bagnol's house; his barns and cribs were thrown down. It has blockaded imber and other roads, and done great lamage to farmers and fences. There was heavy hail which lasted some time before he cyclone set in and did great damage to gardens, &c.

FIRE RECORD.

Catholic Church and School Building in Wisconsin Burned-A Mill Destroyed at Augusta, Ga.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, February 23.—A special from Clintonville, Wis., says that St. Joseph's Catholic Church and School, at Kershena, Wis., was burned at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Seventy pupils and six sisters escaped in their night clothes, a number of narrow escapes being made. The loss is

AUGUSTA GA., February 23 .- The Graniteville Planning Mill was burned this morning. The loss is heavy, and some forty men are thrown out of employment,

ILLINOIS.

Away by the Flood. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1 CAIRO, February 22 .- At Mound City two or three slides occurred during the night, and a very large one this morn on Back Levee, north of the town, which threatened to endanger the place. A train loaded with dirt and rock has been dispatched by the Wabash road. It is said that it will take the strongest efforts of the citizens and railread men to save the town.

levee. The water is up to the top of the levee, and there is no telling what the result will be. VIRGINIA. The Bill Reapportioning the State

At present they are cutting a gap in the Na-

tional Cemetery road to let the water across

the country and relieve the strain on the

Passed Over the Governor's Veto. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.1 RICHMOND, February 22.—The Senate to-day passed over the Governor's veto the bill reapportioning the State for represen-tatives in Congress. The action was immediately communicated to the House of Delegates, and the bill was also passed by that body over the veto. The bill is now a

- Oxford Torchlight: How many Granville horses are now esting Northern hay at \$1.25 per bundred? What a wonderful thing bright tobacco is. — Mr. Mark Taylor, living near Hester's Church, while breaking a young mule the other day had an arm and a shoulder bone broken

FIRST SESSION. Further Reports of the Storm in Georgia-A Town Almost Destroyed Consideration of the Bank Currency Great Destruction of Other Property Bill Resumed in the Senate-Appro--Many Lives Lost and a Large Name printion Bills in the House-Message ber of Persons Weunded. from the President-Presentation of a Steamer for the Greely Relief Ex-MACON, GA., Feb. 21.—The cyclone of Tuesday blew down the residence and out-houses of Col. Robt. C. Humbers, in Putnam county. One of Col. Humbers' ankles was broken, and he received injuries about the chest, which it is thought will prove fatal. Mrs. Paschal, who was passing, left her buggy when she saw the cyclone coming, and took refuge in Col. Humbers' house; she was instantly killed when it was blown down. Seven negroes pedition by the British Government, [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—After the reading of the journal and the presentation of petitions, on motion of Mr. Anthony the Senate agreed that when it adjourns it be till Monday next, to morrow being Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

The Senate took up the National Bank Currency bill, and Mr. Morgan proceeded to speak in support of his amendment providing for the deposit of State bonds as security for circulation.

While Mr. Morgan was speaking Mr.

While Mr. Morgan was speaking, Mr. Sherman intervened with a joint resolution, which was immediately read three times and passed, appropriating \$10,000 for the contingent fund of the Senate. Mr. Sherman said this resolution was necessary to enable the committee on Privileges and Elections to continue its investigation now

The only particulars thus far obtained have been from points on the Railroad. When the reports from interior towns come in the list of casualtles will be largely in-The debate was participated in by Messrs. Maxey, Plumb, Butler, Coke, Harrison, Allison, Beek, Ingalis, Bayard and Morrill.

Mr. Morgan withdrew his State bone amendment as he had amended it in Tuesday, on reaching Cherokee county, be-eame perfectly furious. The largest trees were uprooted. It is reported that withinamendment, as he had embedied it in a separate bill, which he offered to-day. The question then recurred upon the bill,

and Mr. George secured the floor.

ion and adjourned until Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Dibrell, of Tenn., from the commit tee on Agriculture, reported the Agricultural Appropriation bill. Ordered to be printed and recommitted.

The Senate then went into executive ses

The morning hour having been dispense with, the House went into committee of the Whole (Mr. Bland of Mo., in the chair on the Military Academy bill.

Several attempts to amend the bill were defeated, and it was reported back to the House and passed—yess 250, nays 4— Messrs. Aikeu, Alexander, Ballentine and Barksdale.

The Speaker laid before the House the following message from the President: "I transmit herewith the report of the Secretary of War of the 21st inst., whereby your honorable body, and through you the people of the United States, may become apprised of the generous contribution made by Her Britannic Majesty's government to ward the efforts for the relief of Lieut Greely's Arctic exploring party, by pre senting to the United States the Arctic

"CHESTER A. ARTHUR." When the reading of the message was finished. Mr. Randall asked for the reading of the report in full. / The offer was so nerous, and coming from a friendly pow er, it ought to be treated with respect. The report of the Secretary of State was read, and was several times applauded. Mr. Randall asked unanimous consen that the communication be spread upon the Journal of the House as a mark of the sentiment of the House. He further asked that the communication be referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs, with the object of having more favorable and appro-priate recognition of the act of the British

Government. [Applause.]
"I object," exclaimed Mr. Finerty, of Ill. Mr. Randall then put his request in the form of a motion, and it was agreed to, Mr. Finerty, and Mr. Robinson, of N. Y., alone voting in the negative. "Can we not have ships of our own without begging?" queried Mr. Robinson

for in the act making appropriations; that he had rendered to the department "The Chair canuot answer that ques tion," responded the Speaker. The House then adjourned until Satur-

Senate Not in Session—Call of Commit tees in the House-Debate on the Pleuro-Pueumonia Bill. WASHINGTON, February 23 .- Senate not

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Under the call of committees, the followng reports were made: By Mr. Foran, of Ohio, from the committee on Labor, to prohibit the importa tion and immigration of foreigners under contract to perform labor in the United States. House calendar.

The House at 12.45 went into committee of the Whole, Mr. Converse of Ohio in the Chair, on the Pleuro-pneumonia bill, gene ral debate being limited to three and a half

Mr. Gibson, of W. Va., opposed the bill, because it proposed to take out of the hands of owners of cattle the control of their stock and put it in the hands of federa officers, and place it in the power of an irresponsible bureau to declare the State in Mr. Stewart, of Texas, argued against

the bill on constitutional grounds. Mr. Weller, of Iowa, supported the gen-eral purposes of the bill, while criticising some of its specific provisions. Mr. Springer, of Ill., also favored the Mr. Jones, of Wis., and Mr. Brown, of

Penn., reviewed the importance and necessity of the pending measure and urged its Mr. Hardeman, of Ga., opposed the measare because of the settlement of it, and be cause the ground of power by it was broad, dangerous and repugnant to the constitu

Mr. Broadhead, of Mo., regarded the bill as the most objectionable one which had been presented to this Congress; while the unconstitutionality of the proposition was maintained by Mr. Hall, of Kentucky. Mr. Potter, of N. Y., opposed the bill on the ground that it invaded the domestic concerns of the States, and undertook by a system of espionage to permit federal offi-

cials to assume the control and regulation of the cattle yards of the country.

Mr. J. S. Wise, of Virginia, spoke in opposition to the State's rights doctrine which had been presented as an argument why the bill should not pass. The three States most boisterous about the constitu-tion and most jealous about federal power were Louisiana, Texas and West Virginia. Louisiana was bought with money out of the pocket of the Union, and had no particular reason to kick. Texas was bought with blood, and had some reason to feel thus towards the nation, instead of continuing cackling about the constitution like the gitty-bird robbed of her nest. West Mound City in Danger of Being Swept Virginia was nothing but the bastard offspring of national violence committed on old Virginia. He had heard the gentleman from New York (Mr. Cox) boast that he was a shining light and monument of de-mocracy. He did not call the gentleman a monument; he called him a pillar of gas by night and a pillar of gas by day to lead the democracy. [Laughter.] He was sick of having the little bantam chicken of State rights pitted against the heavy, gorgeous,

> [Laughter.]
> The committee then rose. The committee on Census was an nounced, as follows: Messrs. Cox of N Y., Oates, Storm, Buchannan, Jones of Tex., Kline, Phelps, Stone, Guenther, Nutting, Holt and J. Wise.
>
> Mr. Morrison of Ills., from the committee on Ways and Means, reported the Bonded Extension bill, stating that it was not a unanimous report. Referred to committee of the Whole mittee of the Whole. Mr. Belford's resolution, giving delegates the right to vote in committees, was refer

red combed fighting cock of the nation

for it knocked it to smithereens every time

The House, then, at 3.40 p. m., ad-- We were at Company Shops, says the Alamance Gleaner, one day last

week, and were shown through the new mill by Mr. W. H. Turrentine, the Vice President of the Company. There are 100 plaid looms, 95 of which were running at the time referred to. Each loom averages a product of about fifty yards daily. This make the thirteenth cotton mill in operation in this county.

Spirits Turpentine

- Raleigh Visitor: We are informed that Mr. Tinker Sorrell and family were in their house on Tuesday night when it was struck by the cyclone. The house was moved about fifteen feet and struck a large tree and was literally torn to pieces. None of the family was burt except the son of Mr. Sorrell, who was badly bruised, but not otherwise scriously injured.

NO. 18

TUESDAY'S CYCLONE.

By Telegraph to the Morning Ster.

when it was blown down. Seven negroes and nearly all of the stock on the place

Davidsboro, on the Central Railroad, was almost destroyed. The stores of J. J. Palmer, A. H. Hermann, John Hudson, T. L. Brown & Hall, and Cheatham Bros.

were blown down; as was also the brick depot of the Central Railroad. An em-ploye of the Railroad Co., named Varim,

vas killed, and many others were seriousl

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 21; The storm of

distance of three miles, on the line be-ween Cherokee and Pickens county, twen-

ty-two persons were killed and forty wounded. This section is far removed

from communication, but the report is considered reliable. No deaths occurred in

the counties contiguous to this (Fulton)

WASHINGTON.

Department of Justice-Frauds and

Irregularities of U. S. Marshals in

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—The Secretary

emption. The call is for ten million of

The House Committee on Public Build-

ngs and Grounds agreed to-day to recom-

nend the construction of a public build-

ng at Aberdeen, Miss., to cost not ex-

eeding \$75,000.

Ralph Bollin, in his testimony to day be

fore the committee investigating the ex-penditures in the Department of Justice,

said that there were more than sixty deputy marshals in Scuth, Carolina. He had ex-

amined the accounts of more than thirty of

these and found that two-thirds of them

had made false and fraudulent statements

He also testified that he had examined into

Blythe, of that State, and found that he

ignored the instructions of the Department

and the laws enacted by Congress for the

ers; that he was personally responsible

for reporting only about one fifth of the amount of fees and commissions earned

in civil cases; that he had frequently trans

mitted to the Treasury Department, to be

alfowed in his favor, receipts and vouchers from witnesses of the United States and jailors in charge of prisons, without having

paid to such creditors of the United States

the full amount specified in such receipts

ments in explanation of the reasons why

ie did not pay these claims; that he

had applied money entrusted to him

for purposes other than those provided

weekly itemized reports of disbursements

which did not show all the payments made,

and weekly statements of public funds in

amine the accounts when he made oath as

to their correctness. Bollin also testified

Appointment for the Democratic Na-

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Democratic

National Committee met here to-day and

selected Chicago, July 8th, as the place

and date of the National Democratic Con-

The following call was presented by the

"The National Democratic Committee,

having met in the city of Washington on

bia are invited to send two dele

The call was signed by all of the men

the Ohio river and its tributaries.

A telegram from Gen. Beckwith,

Cincinnati, reports the return

have supplies enough for all.

used for the purpose indicated.

at the Ohio Medical College.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

takable signs of violence—the skulls of Taylor and his wife being fractured. Whether the crimes were committed for money or to furnish subjects for the dis-

secting table is not known, but the general belief is that it was perpetrated for the latter purpose. The house occupied by Taylor is in a desolate spot, half a mile from any neighbors. Five colored men, residing in the vicinity of the scene of the murder, have been arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators of the crime.

— Graham Gleaner: The "stock neighborhood fences and trees were scattered over the country. The storm was accompanied by heavy lightning and hail.

July 7th.

Executive Committee and acted upon:

counts for services rendered by them.

Sufferers in the Ohio Valley.

or vouchers, and had made misstate-

guidance of marshals and disbursing offi

of the Treasury to day issued the one hun-lred and twenty-sixth call for bonds for re-

bree per cents, which matures May 1st.

Call for Bonds-Investigation in th

South Carolina.

- Greensboro Bugle: Died, in — Greensboro Bugle: Died, in this place at 4.80 yesterday, Lieut. S. E. Allen, U. S. Marine Corps, of consumption. Lieut. Allen has been at the Benbow House all winter. He leaves a wife but no children. — We are pleased to learn that Mr. C. W. Lyon, of Pittsburgh, Ps., has bought the Arrington Mine in Nash county, and joining the Portis Mine, which has a record of over one million of dollars. In California placer mines containing ten cents in gold per cubic yard pay large dividends. The Portis and Arrington mines will average fifty cents to the cubic yard—whilst the gravel contained in earth is worth several dollars per ton.

— Fayetteville Observer Much

- Fayetteville Observer ! Much interest is felt in the mines of Moore. The more celebrated of these are the Moore county grit, of the Taylor manufacturing county grit, of the Taylor manufacturing company, eight miles north of Carthage, which works thirty hands and turns out the finest mill stones known in the world, ready prepared and set in frames that would do credit to the wood-workers of New Haven or Cincinnati. The Cagle gold mine, thirteen miles northwest of Carthage, which is provided with a stamp mill, and is owned by a Northern company; the Burns gold mine, hear the latter, and also owned by Northern capitalists; the Henly Hill gold mine, in the same neighborhood. Hill gold mine, in the same neighborhood, provided with a stamp mill, and owned by Mr. Lucian P. Tyson; the Bell gold mine, eight miles north of Carthage; the Tyson soapstone mine, at Fairhaven. Seventy-five hands are worked at these five.

- Charlotte Observer : An unknown negro assaulted a young lady em-loye of Wittkowski & Barnch.

Last night five big ten wheeled Mogul en-gines arrived in the city on the North Car-olina road, each engine drawing twenty-three cars, loaded with freight for Charlotte and other Southern points.

There came near being another fatal accident in the Kuester gun store yesterday. Mr. Freeman, the present proprietor, had just sold a pistol to Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick, and charging its chambers with cartridges passed it over to the purchaser. Mr. Freeman was standing behind the counter, and Mr. Kirkpatrick was standing in front of him. Before putting the pistol in his pocket Mr. Kirkpatrick wanted to see how t worked, and while handling it it went

off. The bullet grazed Mr. Freeman's arm

and struck a box of caps in the shelf behind, finally lodging in the wall. - New Berne Journal: The barn. stables, corn, fodder and horse of Mr. John C. Weatherington, at Johnson's Mills, Pitt county, were burned on Tuesday night of last week. This is the third fire of this character in that section within three months, and the incendiary has not been arrested yet. — Kinston dot: Jerry Sutton, of Bucklesberry, killed a porker last Friday, two years old, which weighed, net, 580 pounds, and there is no telling how much more he would have weighed, for this was the full capacity of the steelyards. Jones county items: Mr. T. C. Whitaker, of Trenton, has made an assignment of his stock of goods to his father, Mr. T. J. Whitaker. J. Whitaker. — The measles ing on the south side of the Trent. chants of Trenton are retailing pork at 11c per pound, lard 15c, corn 60c per bush, eggs 15c per dozen. Our merchants are preparing to supply farmers on time. But every one who calls for credit will have to convince the merchants that he means just

what he promises before he can obtain it.

- Raleigh Visitor: J. D. Ballentine, Esq., informed us to day that in Har nett county, Mrs. Reuben Matthews, Mr. Merritt Overby, his wife and two sons were instantly killed, and another son of the same party was so badly injured that it is thought he will die. All of the houses on the premises of Mr. Overby were blown down. Every house on the premises of John McDonald and John C. Upchurch, in the same neighborhood, were blown down. In Johnston county all the houses on Ransom Parish's premises were blown down. A. Caudelle, in the same county, had two fine mules instantly killed. The storm in that portion of the county (just across the which he reported fictitious balances, and that he had knowingly presented to the river) is said to have been fearful Fences were blown away and trees uprooted, and in some places, stripped of their branches-Treasury Department for approval accounts for fees and expenses of deputy marshals containing false and fraudulent items, and - HAMLET, N. C., Feb. 20 .- A cyclone passed between here and Rockingham last night, about four miles from Hamlet. Trees had given as an excuse that he did not exvere taken up by the roots and hurled with fearful rapidity through the air, and those not uprooted had all the bark taken off, that twenty-seven deputy marshals had rendered false, fraudulent and fictitious ac-Chickens were found with all the feathers picked off of them. Mill stones weighing 2,000 pounds were moved fifty yards. A mother and her babe, hardly a month old, tional Convention-Relief for Flood were found in the woods dead, the mother clasping the helpless form of her babe to her breast. Reports coming in from all sections tell of death and devastation. One woman was killed at Brown's Creek, near Polkton; four people at Darlington, S. C., and the interior country to hear from.

- Charlotte Observer: Out in the

suburbs several small cabins were turned

over, and a portion of the roof of Laddell &

the 22nd day of February, 1884, has ap-Co.'s foundry and machine shops was carpointed Tuesday, the 8th day of July next, ried off. This is all the damage done in Charlotte. — Concord had a terrific at noon, the time, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place, of holding the Nalow. The storm struck that place about o'clock and raged furiously for about tional Democratic Convention. Each State three hours. Along the southern section is entitled to representation therein equal of the town the storm reached the proporo double their number of Senators and tions of a hurricane, blowing down por-Representatives in the Congress of the tions of the brick residences of Messrs. United States. Democrats of each organ-Wm. Smith and R. A. Brown, and doing zed Territory and the District of Columdamage to the house of Mr. A. B. Young. The dry goods store of R. E. Gibson was gates, subject to the decision of unroofed and his stock of goods damaged Convention as to their admission-All Democratic conservative citizens of by water. Fences were scattered in all directions and the streets were strewn with he United States, irrespective of past poprostrated trees, which literally obstructed litical association and differences who can hem in some localities. - At Winnsunite with us in the effort for purer and oro, S. C., the storm was the severest ever constitutional government, are cordially inknown. It was at a small settlement thirvited to join in sending delegates to the een miles from Winnsboro that the severest damage was done. The storm struck this settlement with terrific force, combers of the National Democratic Commitpletely demolishing fifteen houses, killing tee. The next meeting of the committee three negroes, whose names are unknown, and an aged white lady named Mrs. Sterwill be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, ling, besides wounding several others severely. The house in which Mrs. Sterling resided, was torn all to pieces. At the time The Secretary of War to-day received several telegrams relating to the floods on the blow came her son and daughter were from Paducah, Ky., says that Capt. Mcin the house with her. They were both blown out of the house and lodged in a Gowan has arrived there and that although they have 3,000 people to care for, they large tree that was standing in the yard, escaping with severe bruises. Their aged mother was crushed to death in the falling Lieutenant Taylor, after visiting every timbers. — Capt. Frank Lanier, line-man for the Southern Telegraph Company, arrived in the city last night from a trip down the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta and Ironton, with the information that there is an abundance of food everywhere, Railroad, and reports that as he passed and that the donations of the governmen and of the State have put the people be-youd the want of food for some time to Woodward's the remains of a negro man and his wife had just been extricated from the ruins of their demolished cabin. come. Beckwith also reports that the river From Polkton, on the Carolina Central is falling rapidly, and that people are re-turning to their usual avocations. Railroad, comes one of the saddest stories In response to a telegram from the Mayor of Middleport, O., asking if he can use the money allotted to him by the government for the repair of dwellings, the Secretary of the devastating storm, Mr. F. M. Gray, a prominent citizen of Anson county, lived near Polkton. Monday night he retired as usual with his family, but was waked shortly afterwards by the timbers of his mansion falling about his head. In the telegraphed that the relief fund was only intended for the purchase of food, clothing twinkling of an eye, ruin surrounded him, and other necessaries, and could not be His house was torn by the mighty whirlwind and scattered along the track of the storm, but in the ruin the beloved mother and wife was lost. Her dead body was picked up near the scene, and the train that A Family of Negroes Murdered to Furpieked up near the scene, and the train that arrived at Polkton yesterday afternoon from Wadesboro, in which her body was to be interred.

— In the neighborhood of Pioneer Mills, in Cabarrus county, the storm raged with unparalleled fury Mrs. Martha Black, mother of Mr. W. J. Black, of this city, a nish Subjects for a Dissecting Table CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—On last Friday night the house in Avendale in which lived Berraly Taylor and his wife and Elsie Cramberd, an adopted child, (all colored) short time ago moved into her new twowas burned down and the inmates were missing. Last night their bodies were found in the Ohio Medical College and were taken to a city undertaker's. An ex amination of the remains shows that all three were murdered; all showing unmis-

story frame dwelling. Shortly after she re-tired, the howling winds awakened her and hearing the timbers cracking she prepared to flee from the house, but before she could get out, the house commenced tumbling about her head. Mrs. Black's family also escaped, but all were injured by the falling timbers. Mrs. Black, who is an aged lady, was quite seriously hurt. About a mile from Mrs. Black s is the homestead of Mr. Monroe Lewis. All of Mr. Lewis' outhouses were blown away, but his dwelling house withstood the storm. In the same neighborhood five dwelling houses were de-molished. Near Mrs. Black's house, a negro cabin was swept completely away, and the negro woman who occupied it was kill-ed, her body being horribly mashed. Her name is unknown. All through the Pioneer

at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. TAR is as follows : figle Copy 1 year, postage paid,

secure the form fire and the We have purposed for several young trees from the prowling root-IS THERE ANY BIVALRY AT ALL! We followed the discussion of the Birmingham (Alabama) Age in regard to the supposed rivalry between Scotch pig and the iron mills of Alabama. We have not made a specialty of iron manufacturing and have no experience in that industry. We would like however, to gather some information from those who know. It the Age is really posted, perhaps it

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can inform us. The Age said : "The Morrison bill would reduce the duty to \$5 88 a ton. Good Scotch pig iron is worth f. c. b. at Glasgow \$10 50; freight to the American seaboard 85 cents, making the price per ton in our own seaboard mar kets \$17 73. To put Birmingham iron a the same markets would cost from \$17 to \$18 This is without calculating any profit for the Birmingham iron maker, becau we put the average cost of making at \$12, and the balance is actual cost in freight. Your Alabama furnaces would blow out in a month if the Morrison bill could become

a law. Thank heaven it can't."

or extirpation of the evil? If forest

fires in the spring tend to lessen each

year the naval stores production

ought not the law of self-interest to

prompt all concerned to combine in

having such changes made as shall

Now how could the reduction of \$1 34 on a ton of Scotch pig really so militate against the production of Alabama iron that it would cause the latter to be produced at a loss? We ask how could this be? How is Scotch pig used? Is the Scotch pig the rival of Alabama iron? Is not Scotch pig used as a flux in manufacturing other iron? In making castings, for instance, is not some eight or ten or twenty per cent. all that is used of the Scotch? Can Scotch pig be used and nothing else? Is it not too weak and rotten? Could you make a car wheel out of Scotch pig? Is not the Scotch pig used by American manufacturers in combination with iron produced in their own mines? In other words, is there any possible rivalry between the Alabama iron and the Scotch pig? If not, and we do not believe there is any rivalry, then how could the reduction of a tax on the Scotch of \$1.34 per ton possibly affect the "Alabama furnaces" and cause them to "blow out

copper as there is between Scotch pig and Alabam iron? Mr. Glennan, of the Norfolk Vir ginian, was arrested in Richmond under the supposition that he was seeking a duel with Mr. J. W. H. Porter, of the Portsmouth Enterprise. The latter is a member of the Virginia Legislature and had called Mr. Glennan some ugly names in his paper. A Richmond special to the

Petersburg Index Appeal says: "Mr. Glennan and friend started for Richmond at once, and reached this city in the early evening. They went to a restaurant in a close carriage, and afterwards Mr. Glennan's friend went to Ford's Hotel and found that Mr. Porter had registered there. Opposite the hotel is the old city ball lot, and there Mr. Glennan and friend awaited in the darkness the appearance of Mr. Porter. The police, in the meantime, had been warned of the matter by telegraph, and Sergeant Tomlinson, of the force, dressed himself in citizen's clothes, arrested Mr. Glennan and took him to the secon

Of the most remarkable English soldier of our day, the New York Times of Friday says:

"Gordon is without doubt the most heroic figure of the day, and his marvellous ride to Khartoum will live in history with the Expedition to Marsala. Wide as is the ifference between the campaign of the Thousand and the journey of the solitary unarmed man, the sublime heroism with which Garibaldi hurled his little band against the Neapolitan Kingdom was close-ly akin to that with which Gordon rode alone to meet a foe that had exterminated this important factor and his mode armies. Between Assouan and Khartoum the road swarmed with rebels filled with hatred of Egyptian and English rule and but Gordon did not hesitate to make his way through them. His confidence that he bears a charmed life so long as Providence has work for him to do was justified

by the result." Here is a terrible dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., giving an account of the killing of 20 persons and the wounding of many others:

"Information from Grassy Knob shows that within a space of three miles twenty persons were killed by the recent cyclone, as follows: Mrz. Levi Cagle and two children, Wm. Grovet, Wm. Herron, Alonzo Wright. Mrs. Jas. Dowder and two children was a lower was a dren, Mrs. Wyly, Mrs. Lewis King and two children, John Nicholson, (reported,) Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Nations, Mrs. Watkins, child of Perry Pettit, child of W. H. Collier and child of Hiram Walter. Many more who are wounded are not ex-

The statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee unveiled yesterday in New Orleans weighs 7,000 pounds. It is of bronze