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By Hugh Wilson.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1884.

Senator Butler's Arraignment of the Charlotte Observer, the Newberry Obser-

Temperance People.

We have been requested to re-publish change of names and places, could have the following extract from an interview with Senator Butler, which we published been furnished from our exchanges. The storm which passed over a portion me time ago, in which the Senator of this county last Tuesday evening, did gives expression to some sentiments on temperance and prohibition questions much damage to the farms in its tracks that may be of interest at this time from Bordeaux to Bradley. All the southy 'The social, moral and religious forces communities should be organized houses on the farms of P. Rosenberg & against the evil of intemperance, of cat- Co., were blown down and the timbers as well as drinking, but you may as scattered for a considerable distance. All town cell attempt to legislate again tory prohibitions are fallacies and fail-ures. They do not prohibit. They in-culcate doctrines and habits of evasion. of Mr. Ford's houses were destroyed. trest the solution of the solu

The above remarks of Senator Butler have been widely circulated, and the op-ponents of Prohibition seem to have been greatly comforted. The only striking thing at all about the matter is the allit-eration in the words, "Does Prohibition Prohibit?" and the only astinisting thing to us is, that Senator Butler should at this time array bimself not only against the temperance movement which is going on all over the country, but that he should use his powerful influence to flood the country with free whiskey and tobaceco, while our elothing, our coffee and our rice are taxed beyond endurance. "Does Prohibit?" We all swer, most positively, that it does pro-hibit, and we assert that there can be no denying the fact, no matter what failaa-cious figures may be brought to prove that that Mark S. Ligon is still alive, we rite that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, strike stress that and the stress that faila-cious figures may be brought to prove that that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, we rite that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, the should use his, some that there can be no denying the fact, no matter what faila-cious figures may be brought to prove that that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, we rite that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, that that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, we rite that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, that the that Mrs. Ligon is still alive, we rite that Mrs. Ligon

wer, most positively, that it can be no hibit, and we assert that there can be no denying the fact, no matter what fulla-cious figures may be brought to prove the contrary. Does the law against thus the noes of her recovery are enter-tained. More that the noes of her recovery are enter-tained. Not a house, chinney no recever, and the houses are gone, their stores no longer exist, indication. Not a house, chinney no recever, and they know not where to turn. Millers or of Messes, J.S. and H. C. Watson, of Bock ingluan. Not a house, chinney no recever, and they know not where to turn. Millers or of Messes, J.S. and H. C. Watson, of Bock ingluan. Not a house, chinney no recever, and they know not where to turn. Millers or of Messes, J.S. and H. C. Watson, of Bock ingluan. Not a house, chinney no recever and that hopes of her recovery are enter-tained. **Ridges or Boltoms ?** We think our farmers are beginning to shooting a neighbor? Does the law against any immoral act promote the evil? Until Senator Butter can answer these questions in the affirmative his rea-soning against the Prohibitory law will go for naught. If these laws encourage the evils which they are intended to sup-press, then all our theories of govern-ment are at error, and the sooner we re-peal all laws, the better for our people. We would then certainly need "an en- vinced that of a given amount of bo:" Another Account-Picturquiesque Delightened public opinion," which would toms the crop is worth treble the crop need be strong enough to restrain the on the same amount of ridge land.

Ridges and "backbones" may do very evil doer. Why should the law against the sale of well sometimes, but bottoms well workwhiskey have such an evil effect as to "in- ed always yield a fair return for all

manifested th : greatest anxiety to hear the particulars, and numbers of persons DEATH AND RUIN IN THE VICINITY applied to us daily for copies of the latest OF ROCKINGHAM, N. C. wspapers. The extracts which we publish in reference to the storm are The Killed and Wounded from the unly from the Saluda Argus, the News Neighborhood Collected in the Courtand Courier, the Columbia Register, the

The Cyclone.

Ever since the storm our people have

house -- Business Suspended -- The Story of the Disaster. ver, and the Augusta Chronicle. Dozens News and Courlet. of other articles, similar in detail, with a

ROCKINGRAM, N. C., February 20.—About lo o'clock last night a most fearful and de-turctive storm sweep over this section. For twhile the scene was terrific. Lightning hashed to lightning, thunder muttered to hunder, which how ided to wind, and corrent of halt answed to torrent of rain. The general travel of the storm was from outhwest to northeast. Its full extent is not nown here, as the wires are down, cattling is off from communication by telegraph. The breadth of the soverest mark was loss

is off from communication by telegraph the breadth of the severest part was less han half a mile, which did not reach out Our information, thus far, extends only sev-

scription of the Strom-33 Dead Bodies Found.

WILMINGTON, N. C. February 21.-Special dvices to the *Star* give further particulars of he cyclohe. The centre of the storm struck he outskirts of Rockingham and with such older fory that the neople were unable to

whiskey have such an evileffect as to "in-culcate the doctrine and habits of evasion, hyprocisy and perjury, that demoralize and undermine society more effectually than the use of strong drink?" Words were never uttered which bear upon their face more strongly the impress of error and false reasoning. Does his experience and observation of the working of the lo-cal Prohibitory law, satisfy General But-ler, that the people of the "dry" towns have become a crowd of liars and hypo-crites? Is all the truth and virtue to be found assembled around the whiskey shops at the different cross-roads, while the places which have no whiskey are crowded with all manner of liars and

Echoes of the Cyclone.

wind storm struck the eastern has damage to city about noon yesterday, doing damage to the extent of at least \$20,00. The cyclone came from the sontwest, passed above the city until near the eastern limits, when it de scended, unroofed the First African Baptist Church and damageed the walls and also un-roofed the county fail and the Columbus Oil Mills. The round nouse at the Central depot was utterly demolished and six engines were was utterly demolished and six engines were hown away, and one mule is missing-supposed to be killed. Young Tobe's dwelling was blown down, but the family escaped without serious inju-Mills. The round house at the Central deput was utterly demolished and six engines were badly damaged, two being wrecked. The damage sustained by the railroad company is estimated at \$15,000. Many of the machinist, marrowly escaped with their lives, but none are reported seriously injured. Other slight damages in various sections are reported. A heavy hall storm passed over the city about 2 P. M.

THE STORM IN EAST GEORGIA.

nusually Heavy Rain and Hail in Augusta-Nobody Hurt.

Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist.] The most violent storm that has visited Au-tops this season, and one that will rival in intensity, if not in extent, the cyclone which avaged this section in 1878, passed through bastern Georgia hast night about 9 o'clock, he weather all day yesterday was close an he weather all day set all the clouds black-loudy, and near nightfull the clouds black-ned, the wind stiffened and a bright play of ned, the wind stiffened and a bright play of Condy, the wind stiffened and a bright play of ened, the wind stiffened and a bright play of lightning made the sky seem more ghastly and the air feel more stiffing. There was an instinctive touch of iornado in the atmosphere, and hater on a liquid visitation of "re-morseless drown" was spread over the city. At first a fiftuit sprinkle; then a driving rain a colored main on the place. Anthony swept by volumes of wind, followed by a driving hall storm with electrical display, completed the roaring phenomenon. The hall storm was singularly severe and lastine. For fully ten minutes shores like partridge egs pelted gas lamps, broke window panes and cracked skylights. It was more like a spring cyclone than a midwinter storm, an has goubtless left its work in many places in ALONG THE GEORGIA ROAD.

clearing the

family with considerable difficulty and car-ried them to a neighboring house for shelter. His little son was covered up in the wreekage, and it required heroic efforts to extricate him, which was finally accomplished. The young fellow on being drawn out was found to be uninjured. The escape of the family from instant death was nothing short of mi-aculous. Large crowds visited the wrecked house yesterday morning and all were be-writhcred at the fortunate escape of the fami-

DEATH AND DISASTER AT WINNSBORO. At Winnsboro, S, C., the storm was the se verest over known. The wind came from the southwest and was accompanied by hall southwest and was accompanied by hall lightnite and rain. Trees were uprooted the hundreds and fences were demoissed il directions. It was at a small settlemen diricen nilles from Winnsboro that the se

family with considerable difficulty and car-

verest damage was done. The storm struck this settlement with terrific force completely nolishing tifteen houses killing three ne

groes, names unknown, and an aged white hady himmed Mrs. Sterling, besides wounding several others severely. The house in which Mrs. Sterling resided, was torn all to pieces, At the time the blow came her son and daughter were in the house with her. They were both blown out of the house and lodged

were both blown out of the nouse and longed in a large tree that was standing in the yard, ecopies with sovere bruises. Their aged in their was crushed to death in the failing timbers. The damage and losses about. Winnslors are calculated by the thousands, but can not be correctly ascertal of until sov-eral of the neighbo hay places are heard form. Two per har two onwas D's'. TWO DEAD AT WOODWARD'S Capt. Frank Lanier, lineman for the South-ern felegraph company, arrived in the city last night from a trip down the Charlotte, Co-iumbia & Augusta Italir ad, and reports that as he pussed Woodward's the remains of a ne-

as he pussed woodwards the tuben extributed groman and his wife had just been extributed from the rulhs of their demolished cable. Their bodies were terribly bruised and mash-ed and their death must have occured in-

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clone. The parties who brought the-news from the Broad River section says that beyond Col. Dickert's the destruction must have been great; they says everal large fires in the di-scretcher of Daniel Werts' and further on in

great; they saw seven have one in the theorem of Daniel Werts' and further on in the Fairfield County. The greatest damage we have heard of was at Campelis, on the opposite side of the county. The whole of Chappells was swept away —not a house left standing in the place. There were three store-houses there; two be longing to W. R. Smith, one to Mrs. Irwin. Jone of Mr. Smith's stores was occupied by George Hill, the other was unoccupied: Mrs. Irwin's was occupied by George Hill, the other was unoccupied: Mrs. Irwin's was occupied by George Hill, the other was unoccupied: Mrs. Irwin's was occupied by George A the goods were all completely demolished, and the goods were sail completed. The four winds. Mr. Reid's rest.

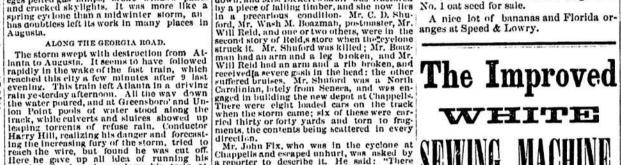
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ompletely demolished, and the goods were cattered, to the four winds. Mr. Reld's real cleansing and preserving the teell It hardens the guins, imparts a delightfu dence wis blown down and his wife and child It hardens the guins, imparts a delightini were hurt by falling timbers. His tenant and refreshing taste and feeling to the houses and other outhonses were demolished. Mr. Reid estimates his loss at not less than rests progress of decay. de. Sold by

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found useful in relieving all diseases of the throat and lungs, and invaluable for public speakers and singers. Sold b speed & Lowry. W. S. Cothran & Co. have a large lot of No. 1 oat seed for sale.



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DESTRUCTION AND DEATH IN CABARRUS. In the neighborhood of Pioneer Mills, in Ca-barrus county, the storm raged with unparal-leded fury. Mrs. Martha Black, motorer of Mr. W.J. Black, of this city, a short time avoid moved into her new two-story frame dwell-ing. Shortly after she retired, the house com-wenced tambling about her head. Mrs. Blabk's family also escaped, but all were in-jured by the falling timbers. Mrs. Black who is a. angel hady, was quite seriously hurt A-bout a mile from Mrs. Black's is the home-ste ui of Mr. Monroe Lewis. All of Mr. Louis' outhouses were blown away, but his dwelling house withstood the storm. In the same eneighborhood five dwelling houses, an egro cablin was swept completely away, and the negro woman who occupied it was killed, her bothood fonces and trees were scattered over the country. The storm was accompanied by heavy lightning and hall. Brandies, Sweet Catawba, California & Sherry Wines, the Best Champagne, Gwinness's Extra Stout Porter, Bass & Co's Pale Ale, Draft and Bottled Beer. Also, a Fine Line of Tobacco and Cigars. Billiard and Pool Tables in Re of NEW SALOON. Call and See the Most Handsome and Best Arranged House in the Country at No. 1 O'Neill's

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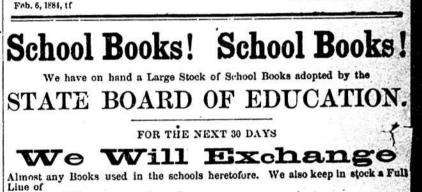
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overtook her. The Stockdate has, in four days, distributed 220 tons of supplies to 33 towns, istributing to 20,000 destitute people, and has nough remaining to supply 8,000 more. The iver fails very slowly. CINCINATI, O., February 21.—The navigathe Ohio from here was resumed to night

Floods and Snow in California. SAN FRANCISCO, February 21.-A dispatch the Examiner from San Beranding the Examiner from San Beranding re are three feet of water in the streets and re alouded. The town of Fall been entirely wash-habitants are miss-that they have been groves and vineyards away. Many of the l ng and the supposition is that they rowned. Many orange groves and ley are completely de ed. At Truckee. California, has been terrible. Trains b Trains both ways are de aved by the falling of snow sheds.

The Damage to Evansyille, Ind.

the buildings were swept away and 60,00 70,000 bushels of corn was lost.

EVANSVILLE, IND., February 21.-It is esti-nated that the storm destroyed from \$60,000 o \$120,000 worth of property within fifty miles of Evansville. Within this space fully hall

CHARLESTON AND VICINITY.

crowded with all manner of liars and in the crop. hypocrites? No; Senator Butler's reasoning is as unjust and insulting to the temperance people, as it is erroneous. Why does not some of the other laws. large crop.

which are on our statute books, demoralize our people ? It seems that General Butler believes that a Prohibitory law is

the only one which would produce liars and hypocrites. A large per cent. of the progressive towns in this State have local Scottish Land Loan Company, which is obibitory laws. We should like to represented in Camden by prohibitory laws. We should like to Shannon, has lent \$15,000 to persons in know the ratio of the incease of liars and this county since the beginning of the hypocrites in those towns, which have year, and applications now on hand will done so foolish a thing as to shut up the swell the amount to nearly \$50,000.-Ker whiskey shops which encouraged moraliwhiskey shops which encouraged morali-

ty, and promoted truth and honest dealing? According to Senator Butler's reasoning the towns which have been "dry" om the beginning, would by this time er to borrow money on long time, and ced a most prodigious crop of then in one year pay the principal and

ell-defined liars and hypocrites. It is indeed strange that the temperance work ers have not discovered that "dry" towns

Cotton Plant. The Worthy Master earnestly invited the attention of the Grangers in the State trace for Barnwell county will develop a race of liars and hypocrites because of their lack of barrooms will produce a people who shall be the very pink of perfection in the christian graces?

Cotton Plant.

and 25; but the esteemed compositor got in the christian graces

"inarried." The town of Due West, in Abbeville the engle eye of the proof reader.—New county has never had a bar-room. Will berry Observer. Sonator Butler say that the government That paper thoroughly understands the of that town "inculcates doctrines and meaning of the word "estcemed." It is

habits of evasion, hypocrisy and perju- the polite way of saying "d-d." ry ?"

The Notice to Hunters.

Elsewhere in these columns may be advertisement by several property owners warning hunters against entry upon their lands. These notices, we think, are the legitimate retices, we think, are the legitimate re-sult of the stock law, and land owners are beginning to insist upon their bound-ary lines being a proper stopping place. Notices similar to the one which we pub-lish to-day may be found in many of our exchanges, and in a little while it would seem that the habit of hunting will be notices, so far as we are informed are prompted from various reasons. A few of the farmers may object to fox hunt-ing, while many others object to the hunting of game at night when torches are necessary, and when the risk from fire is to be considered. Many fences have been destroyed by this means at different times in different places, and this fact has caused others to take steps

this fact has caused others to take steps which might prevent the possibility of such an occurrence on their farms. Oth-ers object to hunting on the places from tweive miles from the scene of the affray sent tweive miles from the scene of the affray sent tweive miles from the scene of the affray sent tweive miles from the scene of the affray sent tweive miles from the scene of the affray hunting on the places from sent twelve miles from the scen nunters too often cut the fin- arrived here this merning ab est specimens of the forest in order to est specimens of the forest in order to was expected he would find the detend B, Cash, J am informed that Col, C. B, Cash, V. B, Cash, dostroyed in its capture. Besides the loss evade an immediate arrest, as he judge of timbers in such cases, it sometimes warrant his surrender. Mr. Richards is, it is feared, fatally woundhappens that trees are felled in the water ed. Mr. Richards is it is paren, man

purses, from which place it is necessary but his wounds are not thought to be so day remove them at much expense to the gerous as those of Mr. Richards. Others do not object for their friends to enjoy a hunt for game on their difficulty which occurred on Saturday, th use of certain intrusion by a few persons, they make the notice gen-

The Wadesh eral without any desire to enfore the law day night, the 16th, Cosh went to Cheraw, got against their friends. Others do not like bance in the streets. Town Marshal Richards the privacy of their farms interrupted whereby their cattle, sheep or other ani-have himself. This infortated Cash, who mals are frightened and sometimes sub- caught the marshal by the collar, "whereupon the marshal rapped Mr. Cash across the head

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beted to the rayages of vicious dors, with his club, causing him to stagger like un Then again it sometimes happens that to a bull yearling when the butcher him between the horns with an axe. fences are laid down which enclose stock. ever. (ash recovered almost instantly, and still holding to the marshal's collar, struck at

avy fall of rain. The killed a unded belong almost exclusively to the orer class, and there will be suffering and The indications are that our farmer

destitution among the survivors. It is feare there was great loss of life and property in interior points in the track of the storm no will be well up with their work, and it is quite probable that they will pitch yet heard from. Already thirty-hree dea bodies have been found in Richmond Count, nam and Hamlet.

Money on Mortgages. THE FATAL TUESDAY IN GEORGIA It appears that our people are taking

> Twenty-two Persons Killed and For ty Wonnded by the Cyclone on the panied by Line of Pickeus and Cherokee Connties.

ATLANTA, GA., February 21.-The storm o

nesday on reaching Cherokee County be-in e perfectly furious. The largest trees ere uprosted. It is reported that within a stance of three miles, ou the line between We predict that nine-tenths farms so mortgaged will be sold to pay herokee and Pickens countles, twenty-two ere killed and 'orty wounded. the debt. It is not possible for the farmbut the report this (Fulton) county,

accummulated interest. Better beware. A Lady Lilled in a House in which She took Refuge - Davidsboro'

Swept Away.

ist of cusualities will be largely increased. and the mistake escape

THE TORNADO IN TENNESEE.

Fearful Havoc Wrought in Clarksville -Churches. Courthouses. Opera-Houses and a Newspaper Office Un-

roofed or Otherwise Badly Injured. PROBABLE MURDER IN CHERAW

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 21-Clarks-lile, was visited on Tuesday by two destruct-e cyclones about two hours apart. They wept through the central part of city, level-ig many houses and doing serious damage hundreds of buildings. Two churches W. B. Cash Shoots the Town stander -- The Assault Probably the nearly blown down, two towers were en off the Courthouse, one end was blown of the Franklin Hotel and much other de-Outcome of a Former Drunken Spree-Cash Permitted to Escape. News and Courier.)

out of the Franklin Hoter and persons were struction was caused. Many persons were seriousely injured. The roof of the Chronicle office, rafters and all, were lifted up and carried over Elders Opera-house and driven through another house two blocks beyond. The damage will be very large. Every telephone and telegraph wire was prostrated and the dawed.

CURIOSITIES OF THE CYCLONE.

trange Incidents near Midway--Cy

press Stumps Torn from the Ground -Miraculous Escapes of Children, Horses and Mules-Several Settle-

ments Laid Waste.

MIDWAY, February 20.-I wish I had th and with a deputy proceeded immédiately the residence of Cot. E. B. C. Cash, where Cash. I am informed that Col. Cash inti-ted to him that his son, W. B. Cash, would

instance, as great cypress i d up out of the ground a

o a distance. All the buildings on the of Mr. Nat Felder, two miles from here blown down and the dwelling was torn ces, his mother seriously interest if severely broken. tant, between the marshal and Cash adeaboro' (N. C.) Intelligencer, in giving inself severely bruised. Two little children were in bed when the house fell upon them an account of this affair, says that on Satur were in bed when the nouse ten upon mean, but their bed brock through and they crawled out from under it, the eldest bringing out the youngest by the direction of their father, all in tobal darkness, and they escaped without

hurt or injury. A gentleman from over the river, from the section of Edisto Fork, relates that the storm struck the house of Mr. Henry Metz and ser-oasiy injured him and one of his children He had a blind hores in his stable; the stable was blown down and his horse found in Cooper's Swamp, several hundred yards off, and

large culverts, while the red lights pat out at the different sections warned him that uncer-tainty beset him at every turn. At Barnett he drew up and warned turn. At Barnett The City Escapes Without any Damage -- Interruption of Telegraphic Communication -- The Harbor.

[News and Courier.] which cut off Charleston fro CAMAK FLOODED.

elegraphic communication with the rest of he world visited the city in a mild form only, he wind began to treshen about 4 o'clock on The town of Cannak, in Warren County, seems to be a sort of standing storm centre in Georgia. In April, 1875, it was almost wiped from the railway map, and last night the sday afternoon, and continued blowing from the south and southwest all the after-titoff and nearly all night, reaching a velocity of twenty-nine miles an hour. Shortly before midnight the rain commenced to fail, accom-panied by flashes of lightning, and this con-tinued until about 4 A. M. So far as ascertained no material dam-age was done in the city or anywhere within fity miles of it. All the trains came in on schedule time and no delay was caused in the delivery of the mails. Passengers who left Augusta at 9.30 P. M., on Tuesday state that to there had been a half storm in that city, and c storm struck Just a train neared the town Conductor debris, while the roadbed was an almos tricable mass of telegraph wire and pole

till was attracted by the cries of a famil

the scene he found one s ont over the road and e telegraph felp of others, alded in extricating He says that one lady wa Rallway, as stated in the New and Conter-yesterday, were blown division and several poles on the Calitmbia division were also lev-elled. Yesterday morning however, material trains were sent out by Col. J. H. Averill, and jured, but no one was reported killed. reports last night were that the houses set and Mrs. Gunn had been blown

trains were sent out by Col. J. H. Averill, and the damages were specially repaired. A pos-tal card from Midway states that the storm was very violent in that section. Several houses near the town were blown down, in-juring a white child and a colored Woman. A widow named Mrs. Riley and her daughter were also left houseless in the field, their dwelling having been levelled. a child was kliled Owing to that a child was killed Owing to the black ness of the night, the severity of the weather A and the der

and the demoralized wires hars could not be obtained. was damaged canno nding country now be told AT HARLEST.

In the City.

It was not until the train passed Harlen but the storm struck that lively town fere, however, it must have been unusually Business such as required the use of the te mpletely at a standstil wires wer orth of Charle in blew down the stables on Mrs only reach as far north and west as and Augusta. An operator in the Union office states that the first bre been reported he storm scems to mbia and Augusta was one that was central in Louisian on Monday. Low barometers were recorded afi through the cotton growing region and the general direction is said to have been portheasterly although usit, this point it m points north of here. At this point the ximum velocity of the wind was 29 miles ugh just at this terly turn. A spent and th

The Storm in the Harbor.

r in a vague and unpromising ind there was a suggestiveness er. Whether the storm has been The fleet of vessels in port and at the or devastating, or whether it was le

The Gale in Alabama. the bar, a and safely riding out the gale ROME, GA., February 19.-A fearful storm truck Ambersons and Ladima, Ala., at three

clock this evening. Houses in large num bers were blown down and fourteen persons were reported to have been killed in that vito the neap lides cause where reprinted to have been known in this vi-cinity. The direction of the wind was south-erly, and the storm extended to this place, where it did but little damage. At Cave Springs several houses were blown down and an old man named Garilerd was killed. Capt. Lapsley's house was blown down and his sis-ter-in-law was buried under it and is suppos-ed to have been killed. Ten or twelve houses in that vicinity were destroyed. Great exdirection, that she may be able to cross the bar to day. This, however, is improbable e-cept in the event of one of either of these co

NORTH CAROLINA STRICKEN.

Homes Destroyed and Families Blown The Village of Philadelphia, Near to Pieces.

Rockingham, Swept Away--Terrible Loss of Life.

CHARLOTTE, February 20.-Monday night's diadelphia, two miles from Rocking

Charlotte Caught.

CHARLOTTE, February 20.-The storm wa

THE STORM BELOW SAVANNAH. STORMS IN OTHER STATES.

of a Charleston Express The Flooded Country along the Ohio Train Caused by the Cyclone --Visited by a Terific and Fatal

Damages in Various Places. Gafe. [Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.]

WASHINGTON, February SAVANNAH, February 20.-The Atlantic oast Line fast mail No. 2, from Jacksonville storms raged over almost the district in the Ohlo Valley lashed the waters into waves

Shappens and consider it. He said: "Increase a reporter to describe it. He said: "Increase was a little ball; then a strong wind, and was a little ball; then a strong about." The cy SEWING MACHINE. one struck at six minutes after seven, ar insted five minutes. Dr. Tribble's and Mr. Irwin's residences half a mile from Chappelis, escaped without

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W HEREAS, John V. Stribbling has made W HEREAS, John V. Stribbling has made suif to me, to grant him Letters of Ad-ministration of the estate and effects of S. T. Willard, late of Abbeelle county, deceased. These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the suid S. T. Willard, deceased, that they be and appear before m8, in the Court of Pro-bute, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Tues-day, the 5th, day of February 1884, after publi-cation hereof, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 22nd day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four and in the one hundred and eighth year of American Independ-pute. MANY IMITATE IT! NONE EQUAL IT The Largest Armed, The Lightest Running, The Most Beautinul Wood Work, —And is Warranted— To be made of the best material, To do any and all kinds of work, To be complete in every respect Published on the 23rd day of January, 1884 -FOR SALE BYthe Press and Banner and on the Cou louse door for the time required by law. J. FULLER LYON, Judge Probate Court. R. M. HADDON & CO. MESE WORKS WERE ESTABLISHED in 1847 by Messrs, Geo, Sinclair and James assrs, Geo, Sinclair and James archased by me in the year Jan. 23, 1884, tf

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dirond, killing three negroes Three miles south of blown away and a son of 17, a daughter of 6 and a child were instantly killed. Poole, his and four other children were all badly ed. The residence and premises of D ed. The body of Mrs. J. S. Wright, Wright's mother, was found 100 yards fr the house fearfully mangied and with skult crushed. Annie, aged 2), Jennie nas 18, James 14 and Edward 12, all iren of Dr. Wright, were badly injured, ng their arms or legs broken. The colored cook was killed. Of twenty-four carts, two cord. [Charlotte Observer.] vagons and three horses on the place, ng remains but the earcass of one ouse occu; led by M. McLaughlin away and he was badly hurt house of Mr. Kerr took fire and was burn-Mrs Kerr was fatally injured. The rall for several hundred yards is thickly wn with the debris of the cyclone, delayseveral small cabins

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Mr. Stalworth was absent in Charles-the time of the destruction of his which makes the circumstances par-against purchasing the White Machine neetions. Mr. Stalworth was absent in Charles- P. S. in that vicinity were destroyed Great citement prevails, making it difficult to Icular sad. All the houses on the plantation of Messrs, Burnett and Duffle, in the neighorbood of Phoenix, were blown down. would be frauda. The company and so visited by a branch of it as a favor if parties would report to then a cyclone. A carriage factory and store directly any or all persons outside of the form were blown down, and a cabin in the agents who offer their needlees or attach ood of Phoenix, were blown down. AWFUL WORK IN ALABAMA.

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wrecked here—not a house left at the depot ome families lost all. The storm came about

G. P. Hill wounded. Loses heavy.

that the cyclone passed near Ander-and that a man, and woman and

then at Chappelia

At Nine-ty-Six one or two small shar

half past six. One man (Mr. Shuford) and and G. P. Hill wounded. The casualities

Pasengers who came down on yesterday'

ton city, and that a man, and woman and shuld were killed near Anderson by a fulling

and then near Astiord's Ferry. Yesterday's daily pipers had no telegrams, the wires being all down. It is probable that they days will reveal great destruction in va-tions low:

FEARFUL WORK AT BRADLEY.

Death and Destruction in the Track

[Saluda Argus.]

The wind and hall storm, which is referred to elsewhere, touched very lightly on Green-wood, etmparatively. A terrific cyclone dashed over Bradley, Phœnix, Ninety-Six, Chappells, and adjacent vicinities. Not in the memory of the oldest citizen ever occur-ed the like before in this section. Houses and trees were picked up in the arrise of the fairful fiend of the elements and broken into a thousand fragments,

IN THE TRACK OF THE STORM Bradley, on the A. and K. road, twelve

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pleted, was torn to pieces and

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ound Bradley is fearful to contem

hurled to the ground. The scene at and a

the damage can hardiy be less than \$12,000 or

supplemented by the awful demon-fire. Mr. W. H. Stalworth's elegant frame residence was blown down and then caught fire, and

burned up, Miss Stalworth, eldest daughter, being burned up with the house. Mrs, Stal-worth and a younger daughter excaped from the debris with some injuries, perhaps not se-

At Pheelix, the terrors of the storm were

V. Griffin's little gir

pieces, and the chimneys

heard from, seems

ind near Anderson

From yesterday's

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February 20.-A by destructive cyclone swept through the Ca-tawba Valley, in the eastern part of this

ar loaded with moiasses being carried a dis-ance of thirty feet and an empty car was blown thirty yards from the track. Our reports may only be a small item in he destructive work of the storm; however, t is hoped that the worst has been told and

MIGHTY WHIRLWIND SPREAD

dence Partially Destroyed in Con-

Yesterday morning broke upon the city sautifully calm and screne, and no marks of

Ferrible Reports from the Strom of Tuesday Night-Two Brick Resi-

the tempest of the previous night were visi ble, save the well washed streets. Out in the Alburos several shall be to be a portion of the roof to Liddell Co's, foundry and machine shops was carri-oft. This is all the damage done in charlott The storm struck the city from the sout e storm struck the city from the sources st, the wind appearing to come in narrow 'jbs, At certain localities about town, the nod was only moderate, while on either side was blowing by with terrific velocity. The unt of the storm passed just to the south of e city, giving that portion of the south of e city, giving that portion of the south of a city, giving that portion of the south of a city, giving that portion of the south of a city, giving that portion of the south of a city of the south of e city, giving that portion of the south of a city of the south of the south

room vere blown down, and a cabin in the subtrbs was badly 'squabiled." A colored woman living in the cabin made her escape before the full. Mrs. Powers, of Old Ninety-Six, was killed. Chappel's, on the C, and G, road, was very roughly dealt with, and a number of houses were blown from their foundations. Seven freight cars were blown from the track, one car loaded with molasses being carried a dis-Jan. 16, 1884, 12m

RUIN AND DEATH AROUND

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Coumbia, S. C.

