

A LACK OF BUOYANCY

The Most Prominent Feature in Both Grain and Provision Markets.

With a Disposition on the Part of Large Operators, to Work the Market for a Further Decline.

Wheat Active But at Lower Prices, with Corn in Full Sympathy.—Hog Products and Cattle Weak.

The Stock Market Closed Buoyant After a Belligerent Opening.—Consolidated Chief Attraction.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The bears had it their own way today, or perhaps it would be more correct to say the bulls were tired. Grain, which seemed to have more strength yesterday than provisions, was to-day the weakest. Its friends abandoned it whenever a big block was offered, and when any of the big operators evidenced a desire to part with any property, prices sagged or dropped. There was no buoyancy to the feeling. Although there were some slight upward reactions they were speedily followed by breaks which left the market in a worse condition than before. There he big wheels and there he little wheels and sometimes the little wheels keep going on when the big ones stop, even when the little ones are within the big ones. This was the case to-day. The "big four," Jones, Ream, Singer and Cudahy, seemed to be stationary, but the "big two," Jones and Ream, were working things up generally. It acted as though Singer and Cudahy were favoring in their minds, if not actually through brokers, the buying side of the market, while Jones and Ream were busy sellers. In addition to heavy offerings and great disappointment among the bulls that the blizzard did not strike this section more heavily, there were rumors of a heavy failure on the New York stock exchange, which was quickly followed by rumors of failures on the board. This caused a very manifest expression all along the line, when on the call there had been no materialization of the rumor, not even an individual pointer. The feeling improved a little.

What was active, but the course of prices disappointed bull operators. The Liverpool cables quoted quiet and steady markets, and yesterday's predictions of cold weather were fully realized, but the reports from the majority of the winter wheat sections, represented in the market, showed a heavy frost and buying orders, which it was supposed would come with the fall in temperature, failed to show up. This indicated that country operators saw little cause for buying on a supposed demand to the fall sown plant. New York dispatches quoted a downward tendency in prices, and there was an unusual pressure to sell by one of the largest bear operators on the floor.

Many of the longs had also become tired, if not disgusted, at the bolting tendency of prices in an upward direction, and sold freely. Prices took a downward tendency at the start, and each drop of a fraction brought out fresh lots on which the margins were over, or stop orders had been placed. There was scarcely any demand except to cover shorts, and each slight upward reaction, which many buying produced, increased the offers to sell. No. 2 opened at 100 1/2@101, and after repeated fluctuations fell to 98 1/2, closing on a change at that price. On the call wheat closed at 98, and on the curb it was strong at 99 1/2.

Milline, Bodman & Co. say: "The trading was heavy throughout and the shorts must have covered up their lines pretty generally, hence the market just so much weaker. This seems to be a kind of a general upheaval, and it will most likely take a day or two for the market to settle down again to steadiness. The large speculators are disposed to work the market for a further break and we see nothing to prevent their efforts in that direction being successful to a certain degree. We think the situation favors a purchase under 99 and may for a time. We have had no official figures as to the visible supply to-day, but it is generally admitted that it will show little if any decrease the next week."

A. M. Wright & Co. say: "The present outlook favors lower figures, as there is little in the situation to justify any considerable advance, the only apparent hope of the bulls for the near future being a weather scare, as to the winter wheat, yet it is not always policy to sell on severe breaks."

McCormick, Kennett & Day say: "The near approach of delivery day had something of a weakening effect and reports of failures added to the weakness."

Crittenden & Harvey say: "Wheat active, lower, and with the little support given it, but all classes there is little to encourage buying, although prices are low and on general principles ought to be a purchase for a turn from this point."

McCormick, Kennett & Day say: "We think what a purchase for a turn on any further decline, as a genuine crop scare which is likely to come would cause a sharp rally."

Corn was in full sympathy with wheat and followed blindly up and down. While Jones & Ream were offering corn freely it was noticed that brokers who have been acting for the "big four" were quietly buying round lots. This was what really saved the market, although it was strengthened by small receipts and poorer inspection, viz: Thirty-one cars of No. 2 corn out of 258 cars received.

On the curb change was 58 1/2@58 3/4 May, and on the call it was firm at 58 1/2.

McCormick, Kennett & Day say: "Corn has too many friends for a sudden advance, but we look for higher prices eventually and would buy on breaks."

Milline, Bodman & Co. say: "Provisions comparatively steady. Shortly after the opening May pork sold down to \$17.37 1/2 then advanced to \$17.70 and at close sold at about \$17.50. Trading was moderate. The country holders are pretty well out of the deal now, it would seem, and the clique find buying among the local crowd very scattering. It is quite evident now that the manipulators would gladly unload if they could find buyers at fair prices. Receipts of hogs were 20,000. The market was dull, weak and lower at \$6.35@6.70. In our letter some days ago we warned our friends that this was a deal it would be advisable to drop like a 'hot potato' through the break fairly set in. The deal is now so thoroughly demoralized we dare not advise purchasers."

and beyond are well supplied and sales light. Rye and buckwheat flour are quite dull. Bran and all millfeeds are low.

There were about 6,500 cattle received at the stock yards to-day. The market ruled quiet and steady with little or no change in prices, either on shipping or dressed beef cattle. The demand is only just fair and so sensitive is the market that the arrival of 7,000 cattle would lower prices 20¢@25¢ per 100 lbs. The order trade has dwindled down to small proportions but it was reported business was a trifle better in New York and Philadelphia. There is no export demand worth mentioning. A load or so of big cattle may occasionally sell for \$7.25 as they did yesterday, but if a dozen loads of such were on the market they would not sell for over \$6.75 or maybe \$7.00. For butchers and corners stock the demand is strong and prices steady. Business in stockers and feeders continues light. There are fewer buyers present this week than for the past month. Estimated receipts of hogs for the day are 15,000 to 19,000, or about the same as last Monday. Many place the number left over last night at about 30,000, which would make about 38,000 on sale. To-day the market opened slow and weak, and perhaps 5¢@10¢ lower than the lowest yesterday. In some instances, but the average is about the same as the lowest yesterday.

The provision market continues weak and packers seem to have no desire to accumulate the product for the future, hence they had limited orders on the market. Shipping orders were also light and limited, even at the recent decline. Light grades sold at \$6.35@6.7, for common to choice; heavy mixed packing at \$6.50@6.7 for common to fair and \$7.00@7.50 for fair to choice.

The increase in the receipts of sheep has weakened prices, and the day's sales show a decline of 25¢@30¢ in inferior and common, while it was with difficulty salesmen obtained as good prices on the best as on Monday.

There will be no session of the board of trade on Friday the 22d, it being the anniversary of Washington's birth, and a legal holiday.

Chicago Financial.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The banks reported a fair demand for money and a supply of loanable funds in excess of the wants of regular customers and others in good standing, whose applications were considered promptly at 5%@7% per cent. Eastern exchange between city banks was quoted at par, 2 1/2¢ premium per \$1,000. The clearings of the associated banks were \$5,300,000 against \$4,825,000 yesterday. Friday being Washington's birthday and a legal holiday, the banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of currency to the country was light.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The market looked this morning as though it was allowed to drop for the purpose of encouraging short sales. Even Delaware and Lackawanna seemed to court the attention of the bears; but by the way it was marked up later was uncomfortable enough for them. Shortly after 2 o'clock there was a heavy bearishness in it. Polaris by Reading were sent from New York at the opening, and they proved profitable. All the coilers were in demand, and the center of attraction all day. Pullman Palace was also conspicuous, declining to 108 1/2, with sales shortly afterwards as high as 110 1/2. The grainers were very firm, though the changes in them were not important. The light stocks had to take a back seat and were undisturbed. West Shore bonds came to the front towards the end, with sales 2 per cent. above the opening figure and some prominent buying of them. The feeling was quite buoyant at the finish, with a well distributed business and every indication that the market will receive the support of its present leaders for some time to come. On any sharp rise to-morrow, it is thought that the market will be a good sale for a turn until after the holiday, Friday.

THE DANVILLE CASE.

A Negro Preacher Gives His Version of the Riots.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—In the Danville investigation, Capt. Graves asked to correct the impression left by his former testimony. He had never been a negro trader for profit, but had inherited slaves, some of whom he sold and purchased in their places. W. H. Barker, a colored clergyman, told of the riot, which had seen from a short distance, without adding anything of importance to the story. The witness thought there was no danger to the whites from the colored people. He had never heard any threats from the colored men, though his opportunities for knowing their sentiments were excellent. Witness did not vote, and in reply to Sherman's question, why? He said: "Well, I felt that the city of the colored people ought to be in sackcloth and ashes, praying, instead of going to polls, and when I went on the street and saw the blood of these men my heart was full of grief. I knew them all from boyhood. And then I saw the men that were armed. I did not know who might be the result, consequently I did not go to the polls at all." Witness further described the sentiments of the colored people as he had gathered it in his intercourse with them. He generally said in effect: "I can't go to the polls, except under duress, and if I went, I would go at all. Being further cross-examined by Vance, he insisted that the crowd of colored people was composed in part of women and children. The failure of the colored people to vote was not the result of any orders received from any source—not to his knowledge.

McMahon, messenger in the recent events of Danville, told the familiar story of the riot. Heard Hatcher told the whites to stand up with him and they did the last one of them. Heard Col. Sims tell Dr. Bartendale, if any one was offended by his speech, he would go with them to the polls, meaning to accept of a challenge to fight south of the state line. Adjourned.

Feeling the Pulse.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

ROCHESTER, Feb. 20.—The attendance at the poultry show has been very large. A constant stream of visitors has been going to and from the spacious hall since 10 a. m. The officers held highly. About twenty coups of fine birds were received to-day, and more, which have been blockaded, are expected to-morrow. A large number of visitors from Winona and St. Charles arrived on the 1 p. m. train. The judge is busy at work and finds many fine birds, some scoring as high as 94. The Silver Cornet and furnished music to-night. Indications for a fine display and a large crowd are good for to-morrow.

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THE LOSS OF LIFE CAN BE COMPUTED BY THE HUNDREDS AND THE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY MILLIONS.

The Peculiar Freaks of the Storm, and the Child in the Flooded Districts Were Subject.

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DIRE DEVASTATION.

The Fearful Cyclones and Wind Storms That Have Swept the Country Both North and South.

The Loss of Life Can Be Computed by the Hundreds and the Destruction of Property by Millions.

The Peculiar Freaks of the Storm, and the Child in the Flooded Districts Were Subject.

Dakota Comes in for a Fearful Blizzard But no Lives are Reported Lost.

HORROR AFTER HORROR.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Feb. 20.—The storm is fearful throughout the state. At Chester the Baptist and colored churches were blown down, and the Presbyterian tower and bell were blown a hundred feet. The cotton seed oil mills building was partially demolished. Many private residences and business houses were damaged, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000. At D. D. Dickett's plantation, Newberry county, a hundred acres of original forests were swept away. At Matthews, the Lutheran church was blown down. Wm. H. Elder's residence was carried off, and he and a child seriously injured. All the plantations were badly damaged. Several large fires were observed in the track of the storm. Chappell's station is swept away, and not a house is left. The wife and child of George T. Reed were badly hurt. Mrs. Tossall Simpkins had her arm broken, and a colored man had his skull crushed. John S. Curry's residence is destroyed, and he and his wife and child are hurt. Mrs. David M. Dickett's skull is fractured. C. M. Shuffert, pastor of the Wesleyan W. M. Church, and one of two others were in the second story of Reed's store, and Shuffert was killed. Bozeman had his arm and leg broken, and Reed his arm and rib broken, while others were more or less cut up. Eight loaded cars standing on the track were carried forty yards and to pieces. A man, woman and child are reported killed at Anderson. In the lower part of Clarendon county Jas. Cabbage and Ben Baggett's children were killed. In Darlington county the dwelling of R. W. Boyd was destroyed, and himself seriously injured, and two negroes killed. The dwelling of J. White, near Darlington court house, was blown down and himself and wife killed. Mrs. C. Edwards was seriously injured in the fall of her house. Six persons are known to be killed in the county and fifteen wounded. Serious loss of life and property is reported in the vicinity of Williamsburg county. The loss of property everywhere is very great.

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—The river is falling slowly and is 48 feet 8 inches on the canal marks. The storm last night was fearful to flooded property. The tow boat Hoff, A. Woods, lost 3 boats of coal; Cook & Hoff, one barrel of coal; Duffy lost none, but all the barges and the boats are leaking some.

THE STORM'S DOINGS.

FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 20.—This town was visited by a tornado yesterday afternoon. A large tobacco factory, owned by New York party, was blown down, and the Barrett hotel, the Opera house and other buildings were destroyed.

AT EVANSVILLE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—The river is strewn with the wreck of houses swept away by last night's gale. The relief boats have been sent above and below to render such assistance as is possible in rescuing people and relieving distress. They will not return before sometime in the afternoon. Many rumors are about of the loss of life, but no definite information is obtainable, but no doubt it was heavy. Newburgh has just telephoned for a boat to go to the assistance of people to be seen in distress opposite that town, which is fifteen miles above here. The weather is now calm.

AT ST. LOUIS.

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AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—The following call was issued by President Russell of the National Marine Benefit association, whose headquarters is in this city, to the members of the association:

Brothers:—Among the sufferers from the high water in Ohio are many marine engineers, and a number of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association; and while we may not be able to discover them individually, your aid can be secured if forwarded to the managers of the relief fund. Therefore it is my request and desire, that the various associations, either collectively or individually, contribute as liberally as possible towards relieving the distressed brethren residing in the flooded districts.

(Signed,) W. E. RUSSELL, President.

MORE LIVES LOST.

TALLADEGA, Ala., Feb. 20.—A destructive cyclone passed through the Cahaba valley yesterday at noon, and it is reported that thirteen are injured in one community. Later intelligence but adds to the horrors of the awful storm. Wm. Wesson, fourteen years, near Kerr's gap was killed. Geo. Davis, a boy on the Poole place, was killed. Miles of forest in Cahaba valley are leveled by the storm. Bodies of strange cows are found around Leeds. In many places the ground is clear of stone as if carefully swept, and the stumps of the trees bear the marks of the storm. There are absolutely nothing to indicate where Dr. Wright's residence and outbuildings stood. John Pool died of his injuries at Leeds. Many of the wires are down.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 20.—Twenty-five houses, all in Philadelphia settlement, were leveled by the cyclone. Bodies of three white men and eleven colored men were recovered, and one man is believed to have been killed. At Pioneer Mill, Habersham county, six houses were blown down, and a colored woman killed. At Woodwards a negro and his wife were killed. At Winnboro three negroes and an aged white lady, Mrs. Sterling, were killed. Mrs. Sterling's son and daughter were blown from the house into a tree. At Madison, N. C., the wife of F. M. Gray was killed by the falling of the house. At Concord two brick residences were partly demolished. \$50,000 worth of damages was done at Chester, S. C.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 20.—At Rockingham, a cyclone struck the village on the outskirts, destroying fifteen houses and killing two or three people, and wounding many more. Several colored people were also killed on the Pedee river. At Manby and Kershaw the cyclone destroyed everything. Near Litchington, Harnett county, six persons were killed.

THE BLIZZARD IN DAKOTA.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

LA MOURE, D. T., Feb. 20.—It is learned this afternoon after a careful inspection that there were no lives lost in the blizzard as feared. One of the missing coaches arrived here a few hours ago, having stopped north of Grand Rapids during the storm. Sanderson, who was bringing the new school teacher here and who with his passenger was supposed to have perished, has also arrived here. When the blizzard struck them they were fortunately near a farmer's house, and they spent the night there. The Jamestown stage is also safe, it never having left Jamestown. The storm was so bad at the latter place at the time the stage should have started that the driver thought it best not to start.

FURIBLE DESTRUCTION AND SUFFERING.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—One of the relief boats arrived from below this afternoon and reports an awful scene of desolation, but

so far as could be ascertained no loss of life. Within fifteen miles of Evansville it is estimated that fifty or more houses were swept away. Many people were taken from the trees and hills, some badly frozen and brought here. Two men were found in a tree where they had remained six hours. They were greatly exhausted and badly frozen, and were brought here for treatment.

LOST IN THE FLOOD.
MADISON, Ind., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Hulley, a prominent lady of Switzerland county, was drowned in the flood last night. The damage by the wind here last night, was heavy. REBUILDING ON HIGHER GROUND.
MADISON, Ind., Feb. 20.—The factories located within the flood line have already commenced to build above it. Plenty of good sites beyond the high water mark.

FLOOD NOTES.
New York has got up \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferers, while Boston shows \$12,000 for the same object. The representatives of Massachusetts have rejected the resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the sufferers by the western floods as being without authority or precedent.

CAIRO, Feb. 19.—The river is fifty-five feet four inches, and rising slowly. A heavy rain last afternoon, accompanied by a gale of wind, which is still blowing hard from the northwest, which will prove a severe strain upon the new levee here. A force of men are watching and placing sand bags at the washed places, and everything will be done, it is thought, to keep the levee intact. The levee at Mount city still holds.

IRELAND'S WRONGS.

Attack on the British Government by the Home Rulers and Parnellites.

London, Feb. 20.—In the common sense to-day, Gladstone deprecated the premature discussion of General Gordon's mission. The inevitable effect of such discussion would be to hamper the success of Gordon's mission.

John O'Connor, however, home ruler, member for Mayo, resumed the debate upon Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's Speech. The amendment severely condemned the policy of the government in Ireland, and demanded immediately the abolition of the policy of stimulating state aided emigration.

Tower said, the present unfortunate condition of Ireland was the greatest difficulty England had to overcome. He censured the so called national party for wasting the time of the house in discussing fractional disputes, instead of the land and the present condition. He excused Parnell, because he was surrounded and urged on by certain lieutenants, hoping to arrive at similar prominence. He was strongly opposed to the amendment. It was very disappointing, and it failed to compel to appeal to the public for aid for our suffering people. We had hoped, until yesterday, that our people would not be left entirely homeless, or even to the extent of last year, but alas, we are doomed to disappointment. Yesterday, at 4 p. m., a terrific storm swept over our city, carrying destruction and desolation in its path. Hundreds of houses that were beloved to their owners, and tottering on their foundations, were swept away and dashed to pieces, leaving hundreds of families without shelter of any kind, after the flood subsides, which hoped for relief. The dark future, as the five millions of our people, who are suffering from the loss of life or property, and the heavy rain and floods are confined to the southern sections of the state. The middle and northern sections have not suffered as yet. The prospects for an excellent wheat crop in the great grain producing sections of the state were much better than at present.

A FETTERED APPEAL FOR HELP.

SHANNON, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The following appeal is made to the public: Again we are compelled to appeal to the public for aid for our suffering people. We had hoped, until yesterday, that our people would not be left entirely homeless, or even to the extent of last year, but alas, we are doomed to disappointment. Yesterday, at 4 p. m., a terrific storm swept over our city, carrying destruction and desolation in its path. Hundreds of houses that were beloved to their owners, and tottering on their foundations, were swept away and dashed to pieces, leaving hundreds of families without shelter of any kind, after the flood subsides, which hoped for relief. The dark future, as the five millions of our people, who are suffering from the loss of life or property, and the heavy rain and floods are confined to the southern sections of the state. The middle and northern sections have not suffered as yet. The prospects for an excellent wheat crop in the great grain producing sections of the state were much better than at present.

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FURIBLE DESTRUCTION AND SUFFERING.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 20.—One of the relief boats arrived from below this afternoon and reports an awful scene of desolation, but

so far as could be ascertained no loss of life. Within fifteen miles of Evansville it is estimated that fifty or more houses were swept away. Many people were taken from the trees and hills, some badly frozen and brought here. Two men were found in a tree where they had remained six hours. They were greatly exhausted and badly frozen, and were brought here for treatment.

LOST IN THE FLOOD.
MADISON, Ind., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Hulley, a prominent lady of Switzerland county, was drowned in the flood last night. The damage by the wind here last night, was heavy. REBUILDING ON HIGHER GROUND.
MADISON, Ind., Feb. 20.—The factories located within the flood line have already commenced to build above it. Plenty of good sites beyond the high water mark.

FLOOD NOTES.
New York has got up \$10,000 for the relief of the sufferers, while Boston shows \$12,000 for the same object. The representatives of Massachusetts have rejected the resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the sufferers by the western floods as being without authority or precedent.

CAIRO, Feb. 19.—The river is fifty-five feet four inches, and rising slowly. A heavy rain last afternoon, accompanied by a gale of wind, which is still blowing hard from the northwest, which will prove a severe strain upon the new levee here. A force of men are watching and placing sand bags at the washed places, and everything will be done, it is thought, to keep the levee intact. The levee at Mount city still holds.

IRELAND'S WRONGS.

Attack on the British Government by the Home Rulers and Parnellites.

London, Feb. 20.—In the common sense to-day, Gladstone deprecated the premature discussion of General Gordon's mission. The inevitable effect of such discussion would be to hamper the success of Gordon's mission.

John O'Connor, however, home ruler, member for Mayo, resumed the debate upon Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's Speech. The amendment severely condemned the policy of the government in Ireland, and demanded immediately the abolition of the policy of stimulating state aided emigration.

Tower said, the present unfortunate condition of Ireland was the greatest difficulty England had to overcome. He censured the so called national party for wasting the time of the house in discussing fractional disputes, instead of the land and the present condition. He excused Parnell, because he was surrounded and urged on by certain lieutenants, hoping to arrive at similar prominence. He was strongly opposed to the amendment. It was very disappointing, and it failed to compel to appeal to the public for aid for our suffering people. We had hoped, until yesterday, that our people would not be left entirely homeless, or even to the extent of last year, but alas, we are doomed to disappointment. Yesterday, at 4 p. m., a terrific storm swept over our city, carrying destruction and desolation in its path. Hundreds of houses that were beloved to their owners, and tottering on their foundations, were swept away and dashed to pieces, leaving hundreds of families without shelter of any kind, after the flood subsides, which hoped for relief. The dark future, as the five millions of our people, who are suffering from the loss of life or property, and the heavy rain and floods are confined to the southern sections of the state. The middle and northern sections have not suffered as yet. The prospects for an excellent wheat crop in the great grain producing sections of the state were much better than at present.

A FETTERED APPEAL FOR HELP.

SHANNON, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The following appeal is made to the public: Again we are compelled to appeal to the public for aid for our suffering people. We had hoped, until yesterday, that our people would not be left entirely homeless, or even to the extent of last year, but alas, we are doomed to disappointment. Yesterday, at 4 p. m., a terrific storm swept over our city, carrying destruction and desolation in its path. Hundreds of houses that were beloved to their owners, and tottering on their foundations, were swept away and dashed to pieces, leaving hundreds of families without shelter of any kind, after the flood subsides, which hoped for relief. The dark future, as the five millions of our people, who are suffering from the loss of life or property, and the heavy rain and floods are confined to the southern sections of the state. The middle and northern sections have not suffered as yet. The prospects for an excellent wheat crop in the great grain producing sections of the state were much better than at present.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—The following call was issued by President Russell of the National Marine Benefit association, whose headquarters is in this city, to the members of the association:

Brothers:—Among the sufferers from the high water in Ohio are many marine engineers, and a number of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association; and while we may not be able to discover them individually, your aid can be secured if forwarded to the managers of the relief fund. Therefore it is my request and desire, that the various associations, either collectively or individually, contribute as liberally as possible towards relieving the distressed brethren residing in the flooded districts.

(Signed,) W. E. RUSSELL, President.

MORE LIVES LOST.

TALLADEGA, Ala., Feb. 20.—A destructive cyclone passed through the Cahaba valley yesterday at noon, and it is reported that thirteen are injured in one community. Later intelligence but adds to the horrors of the awful storm. Wm. Wesson, fourteen years, near Kerr's gap was killed. Geo. Davis, a boy on the Poole place, was killed. Miles of forest in Cahaba valley are leveled by the storm. Bodies of strange cows are found around Leeds. In many places the ground is clear of stone as if carefully swept, and the stumps of the trees bear the marks of the storm. There are