THE CHARLOTTE MESSENGER

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THE

Charlotte Messenger

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Every Saturday. AT

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

In the Interests of the Colored People

of the Country.

Able and well-known writers will contrib ute to its columns from different parts of the country, and it will contain the latest Gen-

eral News of the day. THE MESSENGER is a first-class newspaper

and will not allow personal abuse in its columns. It is not sectarian or partisan, but independent-dealing fairly by all. It reserves the right to criticise the shortcomings of [all [public officials-commending the worthy, and recommending for election such meu as in its opinion are best suited to serve

the interests of the people. It is intended to supply the long felt need of a newspaper to advocate the rights and defend the inter.sts of the Negro-American, especially in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas.

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W.C. SMITH Charlotte N C

WISE WORDS.

Live up to your engagements.

Never be idle, for work prevents poverty Good character is above all things

else

It is better to be nobly remembered than to be nobly born. Do not be guided by the impulse of the moment, but by your best cultured

judgment.

Let friendship gently creep to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.

Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disrelish to be told of their duty.

The wise prove, and the simple con-fcss, by their conduct, that a life of em-ployment is the only life, worth leading. To be amended by a little cross, afraid of a little sin, and affected by a little mercy, is good evidence of grace in the coul

Polish is easily added if the founda-tions are strong; but no amount of gild-ing will be of use if your timber is not

If we bring into one day's thought the evil of many, certain and uncertain, what will be and what will never be, our load will be as intolerable as it is unreasonable.

It is enough that we have swallowed these truths, we must feed them as in-sects on a leaf, till the whole heart be

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR. All Sorts of News and Gossip from Va rious Quarters.

A VISITOR TO THE FAMOUS BELLE-It is said that the English co-operatives

"Oh, no, I seed Ginral Jackson and Mr

Polk, but he is the fust one I ever got in my hand. He's a fine gentleman. Very much

ces of the stables, and he branched off into talk about Luke Blackburn. A reference to Mrs Cleveland recalled him, and he sold of her: "Oh, she do beat 'em all, and she cer-

her: "On, she do beat en an, and an en at tainly do know a good hoss." Passing the stables the distinguished trio sauntered out into the deer park and sud-denly, as they stood upon the knoll taking

demy, as they stold upon the knoil taking in the enchanting beauty of the scene, a drove of more than two hundred deer came bounding past. Splendid large fellows they were scampering as if for life and hardly touching the ground. This again was Uncle Bob's work. As soon as the visitors entered the north the heat the data commission

the park he had the deer corrolled in a corn and then drove them past in review.

der of the establishment. The Belle Meede

mansion, the present resting place of the President, is a typical Southern home of the highest class. It is a very substantial two

story brick structure of ample proportions, but built without much filagree or ornamen-

The ladies of the white house. After lunch

the President and Mrs Cleveland, escorted by

Gen Jackson, drove into Nashville to pay

their respects to Mrs. Polk. At the request of the visitors the affair was made as infor-

mal as possible, it being designed merely as an interchange of courtisies between the lady of the White House of forty years ago and

There were present by invitation of Mrs Polk: Covernor Taylor, Senator Wm. B. ate, Ex -Governor James D. Porter, Major

The stately Polk mansion was surrounded by a great crowd of people of all social

grades, all ag s and both sexs, gathered to see the President and Mrs. Cleveland.

The visitors were received at the Church

street entrance. Governor Taylor offering

his arm to the President, and Mrs Cleveland

taking that of Mr. George W. Fall, and entered the spacious parlor, where Mrs Polk stood awaiting them. Governor Taylor pre-sented the President to Mrs Polk. The lat-

ter extended her hand and said: "Mr. President, I am indeed delighted to

eet you." "And I to meet you, Mrs Polk," replied the

Mrs Cleveland was presented, and the two

The other gentlemen present were then

Presid-nt. I have looked forward to this

visit with a most pleasant anticipation.

ladies conversed cordially a few minutes

J. F. Thomas and several other gentle prominence of this city and vicinity.

tatio

the lady of to-day.

Belle Meade farm is owned in con the Jackson brothers, who married two sis-ters, Misses Harding, daughters of the foun

Bob was much inclined to give re

\$80,000,000 a year. They have 1,400 stores Grover and Uncle Bob-Reviewing the Deer-Some Interesting Reminiscences. and do a business of \$150,000,000 a year. Their 900,000 members receive an annual A dispatch from Nashville ,Tenn., says: The President has made the personal acquain-tance of Uncle Bob Harding. Every stock-man in the land knows "Uncle Bob," the profit of \$45,000,060. Their profits during the past twenty-fcur years have been \$150,colored major-demo of the Bell Meade stock The Russian minister of railways has ap farm and one of the chief authorities on blooded stock in the world. It was intend-ded that the day should be for the Pres-ident one of restful quiet, and so it was. President and Mrs Cleveland could not re-

pointed a commission to select a method of lighting railway cars with electricity, and all the principal companies will hereafter be compelled to use the light on passenger trains. The South Russian Railway has for sist the temptation, however, to stroll over the great breeding farm, and so accompanied by their host, Gen. Jackson, they sauntered out, and, of course, Uncle Bob was in the some time used electric light on all its fast trains from Odessa to Keiff, and the Czar's special trains have been so lighted for a long way. It was a great day for the old man.

THE CREAM OF THE MAILS.

have a tank whose transactions

000,000.

The address to be presented to the Presi dent by British members of Parliament, in favor of settling international disputes by arbitration, bears the signatures of two hundred and thirty members. It has been illuminated on vellum, and is a work of art. It is six feet in length, with decorated borders, and at the head is an allegorical design representing a union of the two countries. There will be a meeting of Ex-Confeder-ates and others in Raleigh, N. C., in a few days to consider the establishment of a home North Carolina's disabled and infirm Confederate veterans. The Raleigh News and Observer expresses the hope that there will be a full attendance at the meeting and that some plan of action will be agreed upon that will result speedily in the establish of such a home as is needed.

One of the marked peculiarities of United States Senators from the south is their unwillingness to remain at their homes afte having once lived in Washington. Senators Call, of Florida, Pugh and Morgan, of Ala-bama, Cockrell, of Missouri, and Jones, of Arkansas, have been absent from the Capital scarcely a day since Congress adjourned. Some of them make up all sorts of excuses for remaining, while others frankly assert that they like Washington better than any other place on earth.

The famous floating island of the Derwentwater, England, has come to the surface again after a long disappearance. This is a mass of decaying vegetation forming a layer of peat, on top of which is a thin covering of clay bound together by the roots of vegetation. It rests on the clay bottom of the lake, but sometimes some force, supposed to be in the gases generated by the decaying matter, causes it to rise to the surface. Its exten ometimes reaches half an acre, and it rizes and falls with the water, until it finally sinks out of sight again, to be gone probably for several years.

The State of Michigan is preparing to send to Washington a statute of Lewis Cass, to take its place among the large number now in position in Statuary Hall, at the Capital. Each State is entitled to send statutes two of its distinguished citizens to be added to the collection. A score of State are now represented, and before many years, the room which is the old Hall of Representatives, will be well filled with the representations in bronze or marble of distinguished Americans. The model of the Cass statute was made in Paris by French. The statute is to be seven feet high, of white Italian marble, and will cost \$10,000.

He Falssified The Books.

A Special from Stafford Springs, Conn., says: A great sensation was created here when the fact became known that R. S. Hicks, cashier of the Stafford National bank, was a defaulter to a large amount. Upon the bank's door was posted a notice that the institution was closed pending an investiga-tion. Natonal Bank Examiner H. A. Forman, of the district of Illinois and Missouri, who was sent to this district on special duty, gives to the press the following facts: The investigation of the affairs of the bank showed that Hicks was a defaulter, and a warrant was sworn out on charging him with the embezzlement of \$50,000. also falisified the books of the bank, and is liable to prosecution for forgery. He was ta ken to Norwich, before a United States com missioner, and gave bond in \$40,000 to ap-pear on October 24. The total loss to the ank is stated at over \$100,000, and Hicks confessed to having taken \$73,000. Hicks lived at Stafford Springs twenty years. is connected with a number of business en-terprises, and has contributed largely to ake the town a flourishing business pl

Four People Seriously Injured Near His Carriage by a Cable Car.

PERIL OF THE PRESIDENT.

While thousands of sightseers were crowd-ed at Ninth and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., waiting to catch a glimpse of the Presi-dent, a cable-train dashed into the mass crushing and maiming a large number.

Two cable trains were standing close to each other. The cable had broken during the each other. The cable had broken during the day and the strands had been wrapped around with wire. The grip of the second car became entangled in the threads, which were wound around the grip so firmly as to start the second train in motion. It crowded into the first and pushed the car into the thick crowd, injuring several of them seri ously

The President's carriage was only about twenty feet beyond the track when this hap pened, else his safety and that of his wife would have been imperilled. The carriages immediately following had not yet reached the track of the theory of the track of t "I met him very courteously," (meaning seriously) said Uncle Bob to one of the Pres the track, so the accident was confined to the people who were in the jam. The names of ident's party later in the day. "Just think, Oh, Lordy, that I should live sixty-three four of the injured have been received and, it is though t, if any others were hurt, their inyears and then see a President." "Why, Bob, is he the first President you inries were not serious

A Cotton Ship Afire.

Early in the morning the British steamship Hughenden lying at her wharf in Savannah, Ga., was discovered to be on fire. All the engines of the department were called out, but their work was of little avail. The cotton in their work was of ittle avail. The cotton in the hold was on fire and there was bft one way to extinguish it, and that was to flood the ship. The tug Forest City came up alongside of the ship scortly after the fire started and gave all the help in her power. The tug turned ber steam on the fire, and the fire department ran all its available hose over the British tramp, Kate Fawcett, lying inside the Hughenden, and poured water in-to the hold of the vessel. This was kept up to the hold of the vessel. This was kept up steadily until 9 o'clock, when the ship's for-ward apartments were flooded. The fire was confined to this section of the ship, seeming-ly having raged worse under the deck just aft of the second forward hatch. The Hughenden had five thousand bales on

The Hughenden had five thousand bales on board and was nearly ready to clear. She is now being pumped out and unloaded. The insurance companies are putling up rates on ships at this port, owing to fre-quency of fires in the cargoes. There is no doubt that some of the fires have been of incendiary origin and startling developments may be made in a day or two may be made in a day or two.

Flames in an Insane Asylum.

For the second time a fierce fire visited the For the second time a herce are visited the Northern Insane Asylum, on the southern limits of Cleveland, Ohio. It was the occa-sion of the weekly dance, given the more manageable of the patients as a healthy means of recreation. About three hundred and fifty of them, in charge of their attendants, were enjoying the diversions when the cry of "Fire!" arose, and flames and smoke poured in upon them with bewildering suddenness. A stampede was the result, and the attendants had scarcely time to realize the situation when the room was filled with leaping fire and dense smoke. As soon as the first excitement had abated the attendants made a courageous rush into the suffe cating smoke and rescued all they could of unfortunates who had been overco the The bodies of six insane women who had met death by asphysia and burning were recovered and three more were found in an injured condition.

THE TAMPA EPIDEMIC.

Six New Cases and Two Deaths. One Death at Palatka-Jacksonville Quaran tines Palatka. A despatch from Jacksonville, Fla., savs The fact that a death from yellow fever had occurred in Palatka became known here. The president of the county health board imtely declared quarantine against Pa-

Terms, \$1.50 per Annum, Single Copy 5 cents, A CHICAGO SENSATION.

A Millionaire Murdered by his Stepson at the Church Door- "The Son of his Mother."

A dispatch from Chicago, Ill., A dispatch from Chicago, Ill., £ays: Stephen W. Rawson, president of the Union Trust and Savings Bank of this city, was shot as he emerged from the Third Presby-terian Church on Sunday by his stepson, William Lee, azed seventeen. Rawson had been charged by his wife with purjury and other offences. He on the other hand al-leged that she, although prominent in society and a beautiful woman in anyearance was says and a beautiful woman in appearance, was really a disreputable, blasphemous, devlish tempered adventuress, who coveted his money

For a year or more the two have been fighting each other in the divorce Courts, fighting each other in the divorce Courts, and within a week the banker has filed against'her additional charges of adultry. For the insult to his mother Lee shot the grey haired millionare, his stepfather, five times, in a throng of people near the church door, every bullet taking effect. Mr. Raw-son's wounds are regarded as mortal. The murderer was arrested at his own request. When apprised of the murder, Mrs Raw-son said to a reporter: "I am glad of it; he deserved it."

leserved it. "What was it done for?" asked the reporter "Because Rawson has made me out on the streets to be a public prostitute. "I'll stand by the boy," she cried, raising her arm with a

dramatic gesture; "he did no more than any boy would do. He is the son of his

A COTTON FIRE IN LANCASTER.

Destruction of 100 Bales of Cotton, a Depot, Two Warchouses and a Small Building.

A dispatch from Lancaster, S. C., says: A fire broke out here on Saturday, which burn ed the depot of the Cheraw and Chester Rail road Company and most of the contents of the same, and also about 100 bales of cotton, which had just been placed on the platform of the depot ready for shipment. There were also consumed two warehouses of Heath Springs & Co., which stood adjacent to the depot with a large amount of each and depot, with a large amount of goods and merchandise. There was also a small tenant house standing near burnt down. The fire originated in the cotton, which was standing on the depot ready for shipment, and when first seen was blazing from a bale of cotton. It is not known how the fire got there, but it is supposed to have been accidental. The wind was high, and the fire could not be controlled.

Heath, Springs & Co's loss is very consid erable. erable. They had no insurance on the ware-house and only \$3,000 on the merchandise stored therein. There was probably eight or stored therein. There was probably eight or ten thousand dollars worth of goods in the warehouse, most of which was destroyed. It is persumed the railroad company had in surance on the cotton on its platform. How much loss was sustained by other merchants from loss in goods in the depot is not known. At this time the entire loss of property will probably reach \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Our cotton buyers have means, and this accident will not impede the purchase of cotton at this place. The public will be ac-commodated. Let the cotton come forward.

WHEN WILL IT STOP?

An Accommodation Train Telescoped by ap Express—Both Loaded With Passen gers For Kansas City.

gers For Kansas City. A dispatch from Kansas City, Mo., says: An accommodation train on the Missouri Pa-dific Railroad, consisting of four passenger coaches, left Independence, Mo., crowded with passengers for Kansas City. Near Rock Creek Station the possenger train was tele-scoped in the rear by the Wichita express, consisting of eighteen coaches, all heavily oaded

A lady standing on the platform of the sta tion was struck in the obdomcn and killed by the debris. Conductor H. H. Noland was badly injured. Matt Chapman, master of the accommodation train, suffered a broken leg and other injuries, and Edward Milton, an employee of Solomom H. Reed, of Independence, was also seriously hurt. A large number of passengers on both trains injured themselves in trying to break through the windows. The accident was caused by the failure of the train dispatcher to notify the conductor of the express that the accommodation train had preceded him. Most of the passengers on both trains coming to see President Cleveland.

DETECTING BAD MONEY.

HOW BOGUS CURRENCY IS DISCOV-ERED BY EXPERTS.

Greenbacks the Hardest to Counter-feit and the Most Difficult to Dis-cover-Glass Dollars.

Without doubt, the easiest way to ake money is to have a manufactory make money is to have a manufactory of one's own. So evident is this fact that, although money-tellers have de-veloped almost marvelous skill in the detection of counterfeits, and although the discovery of the fraud often leads to the incarceration of the perpetrator of it, there are persons who carry on a regular business of counterfeiting money. There must be workmen of great skill and ex-perience, a manufactory fitted up with tools, traveling agents and branch agencies. agencies.

tools, travening agents and branch agencies. Counterfeiting paper money is the highest branch of this business, as it calls for the greatest amount of skill and ad-mits of being done on a large scale. The cleverest imitations known are of the \$500 and \$1,000 bills; in fact, so clever that the issues have been almost entirely retired by the Treasury. The detection of spurious money has been reduced to a regular system. The counterfeiter makes his plate, invariably a single one, from which he prints. All the notes of his issue, then, will be alike, and will have certain points of difference from the genuine. These points of difference are described, and allnotes of his issue, then, with be alike, and will have certain points of difference from the genuine. These points of difference are described, and all the counterfeit notes are tabulated, the new ones being added as fast as they appear, in a quarterly publication which all bank-tellers and others interested avail themselves of. It can easily be seen from this why the most dangerous and illusive counterfeiter that ever lived was that may or woman who produced almost illusive counterfeiter that ever lived was that man or woman who produced almost perfect imitations of bank notes with the pen. Of course he imitated a different bill each time, and by the time the fraud was detected in any instance the perpe-trator of it was likely to be in some other part of the world. He was ene of the wealthiest men in the world. He could draw money when-ever he wished. The detection of spu-rious coin is no difficult matter, as an ordinary degree of keenness of percenever ne wished. The detection of spu-rious coin is no difficult matter, as an ordinary degree of keenness of percep-tion in regard to weight, color, and sound is all that is necessary. Receiving such money is generally due to careless-ness and the hurry of business. The popular test for it is throwing it on a table to see whether it has the right ring or not. This test is hardly reliable now, however. as some shrewd person, who might put his evident learning and skill to a more honorable, if not so profitable, use, is making bad dollars with the ring them. The coin most extensively tampered with is the silver dollar, and this person adds glass to give them the right sound. They are made of glass, in fact, and coated with Babbitt, and are floating about at the present time in considerable numbers. They are brittle, and the bank tellers have a little hammer. Any suspected coin Is

in considerable numbers. They are brittle, and the bank tellers have a little hammer. Any suspected coin is laid down and struck with the hammer. If good it stands the test; if spurious, like other spurious things in times of trial, it "flies to pieces." For the detection of counterfeit paper money the bank teller needs faculties sharpened by practice and experience. He must have the skilled eye of the artist, because so trifling are frequently the points of difference between the bogus and the genuine, that they would be likely to clude the attention of an in-experienced person, even after he had been warned. Of course, such differences as those pointed out in the following item, which appeared in the *Herald* of last week, are easy of detection, if one is looking for them. The reason the counterfeit is dangerous is that no one would ever notice such small defects if his attention were not specially called to them:

colored by their qualities, and show its food in every, the minutest, fiber.

Our Disappearing Forests.

In a little while this earth will not be a decent place of habitation. An earth without vast forests cannot maintain its inland water supply and the propersoil conditious for the needs of agriculture. conditions for the needs of agriculture. Our forests are disappearing with fright-ful rapidity. In this country we have less than 500,000,000 acres of forest area, and the consumption is more than 20,-000,000,000 cubic feet annually. This does not include the enormous annual losses from forest fires. The forests within easy reach will be practically exannual hausted before any new crop started can be ready for use, or can be of any ma-terial service in maintaining the proper rainfall.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

A Rehearsal.

A man and his son were passing an ar-senal where a battery of artillery was practicing. Boom! boom! boom! "What does all that mean, father?"

om! boom! boom! Bo

Oh, simply some newspaper men rehearsing

Boom! boom! boom! Why, I don't un-"Newspaper men! derstand you."

boom! boom!

"A lot of journalists, my son, getting ready to write headlines for a Kansas newspaper. Boom! boom! boom!-Arkansaw Trav-

der

There are two church bells at Messilla, There are two church bells at Messilla, Mexico, that are valuable. They were cast in 17.5, and it is said that just be-fore the casting was made at least \$1,000 worth of gold and silver jewelry was dropped into the molten mass of metal by the devout, who thought thus to pro-pitiate their patron saints. The bells are to be melted and the precious metals re-covered.

A Mexican City Wiped Out.

One of the most disastrous storms even known on the southern coast of Mexico oc-curred on the 7th and 8th. The city of Quelito, a town of more than eight thousa people was totally destroyed and many lives re lost. Telegrams give occounts of m affecting scenes, many women, children and men floundering in the sloriny current and crying for help, which was not at hand. No particulars are obtainable, as the wires are down. Despatches say it is supposed there are a number of wrecks in the Gulf, but the facts cannot be ascertained. Later despatch-cs to the Associated Press report the entire coffee and orange crop in Sinola destroyed.

A Prisoner Suicide

D. R. Reed was convicted in the court of general sessions at Sumter S. C. of aggrevated as ault upon his wife, and was rema to jail to await sentence. He stated he woo die before he would go to the penitentiary. That night about 11:45 o'clock, the jailor was aroused by a noise in the building, and on go-ing into the cell corridor was informed by one of the prisoners that Reed was trying to kill himself. The jailor told them, "Let him alone," and went back to bed. In the morn-ing the dead body of Reed was found hang-ing by his shirt from the window bars of his cell.

nted to the President and Mrs Cleve land, after which the conversation become general, the President devoting himself al-most constantly during the brief remainder of his stay to Mrs Polk. He expressed a fear that the crowds of to-morrow might be an noving to her.

"No, it pleases me," replied the courtly dame, "to see my people tender such an ova tion to President Cleveland "

Then the two turned their conversation the White House and Washington. The lady was an interested questioner, and the Presient a willing infor mant.

Prettier than a picture. Mrs Cleveland the gentlemen present, proving herself a captivating listener and charming conversaalist

One of those present was an old Irishman, a gentleman of wealth and culture who was in-troduced by Governor Porter. Mrs Cleveland ed her delight at making the acqu apress tance of a friend of Governor Porter. gentleman's eyestwinkled as he look at her for a moment. "Madame" said h?, 'there is but one remark I wish to make- you are purtier than your pictures."

Mrs Polk pr sented Mrs Cleveland a bou-q ret of Marcchal roses in the name of her grand niece, Mrs Sadie Fall, who, she said, sailed yesterday from Liverpool for America. She then invited the party to refreshments, at which each guest was served with a glass of sherry seventy-five years old,

The guests, after visiting the tomb of President Polk in the grounds adjoining the mansion, returned to Bell Meade. Mrs Vilas is quite exhausted by the fa-

tigues and excitement of the journey from Madison, and has been confined to her room nearly all all day. It is reported to-night as doubtful whether she will be able to proceede to-morrow.

Fire damaged the stock of the Norfolk, Va. Tinware Manufacturing Company and the Enterprise Iron Works to the extent of about \$8,000. Insured.

latka, and sent out a special train with officers to stop the trains at the border of the county. A train was met at Orange Park and all persons from Palatka were sent back there on a special train. Rigid quarantine has been established on

rail and on river, and it is not thought that the fever can reach Jacksonville. A specia to the Times Union from Tampa says there have been six new cases and two deaths. Dr. Porter and nurses from Key West have ar rived.

He Blew Out The Gas.

A. J. Taylor, a well known farmer of Law dale visited Columbia S. C., and went to the residence of his friend, John L. Long, on Assembly street. After a pleasant chat with the family he retired to his bedroom about 10 o'clock. At 8:20 in the morning a servent o'clock. At 8:20 in the morning a servent was sent to his room to awaken him. There was no response to his knock, and upon open ing the door he was repelled by the strong smell of gas. He then went in and found Mr. Taylor black in the face, grasping and foam-ing at the mouth, and the window down. He had blown out the gas on retiring. Two minutes after wards Dr. Tolley was upon the ene, and found Mr, Taylor in a comato condition. The galvanic battery was applied, but without producing the desired effect. He remained unconscious until 7 o'clock in the evening, and isis believed there is a slight chance for his recovery.

The New York Bank.

MEW YORK, October 15 .- The weekly bank MEW YORK, October 15, -- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes; Re-serve, decrease \$552,550; loans, increase,83,-654,000; specie, decrease \$415,000; legal ten-ders, increase \$782,700; deposits, increase \$4,881,000; circulation, decrease \$12,300. The banks now hold \$7,200,300 in excess of the 25 per cent ruld.

According to the official reports there were 30,750 fatal cases of choisra in the north-west provinces of India during the month of August.

SUNK BY THEGULF STREAM.

The Fate of the Steamship E. C. Knight No Lives Lost.

A dispatch from Wiimington, N. C. says The steamship Gulf Stream, Capt Penning ton, which arrived here Saturday morning from New York, when off Little Egg Har from New York, when on Little Egg Har-bor, about 3 o'clock last Thursday morning, collied with the steamer E. C. Knight, Capt Young, bound for Washington, D. C., to New York, sinking the latter in about twen-ty minutes. The crew were taken off the sinking vessel and brought to this port by the Gulf Stream, and will go to New York in that vessel, with the acception of Cap Young, who leaves here for Washington No lives were lost and no person injured, and the Gulf stream sustained no damage.

The Cotton Supply.

The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,946,049 bales, of which 1,403,14 world is 1,340,040 bates, of which 1,340,137 bales are American, against 1,468,157 and 1,107,557 bales respectively, last year. The receipts at all the the interior towns are 177– 314 bales. The receipts at the plantations are 308,457 bales, and the crop in sight is 1, 413,-000 bales

Robert Garrett Resigns.

Mr. Robert Garrett has resigned the presi-dency of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and the resignation was accepted. Wm F Burns will continue to act as president until the annual meeting.

to them: A elever counterfeit \$20 silver certificate was received vesterday at the money order division of the Postoffice. Af first sight it would be taken unhesitatingly, and it is only when subjected to close inspection under a more angraved is spelled "engraved," and that, too, only on the reverse, where the word engraved is spelled "engraved," and the word taxes spelled "taxes." The "bill" was received here from Bunker Hill, Ind., whither it will be returned to the postmaster of that village for redemption. The cashiers of a number of city banks were shown the "bill," and pronounced it the best of its kind they had ever examted. Any one glancing through "Under-wood's Counterfeit Reporter" will see that some counterfeits are easy of detec-tion, as whole phrases are changed and

wood's Counteriet' Reporter Will see that some counterfeits are easy of detec-tion, as whole phrases are changed and parts of the engraving are left out, while in others the character of the bill can only be determined from its general appearance by a practiced eye. The fol-lowing quotations will illustrate the first part of this statement. A \$2 note issued by the Marine National Bank of New York is referred to: "In the genu-ine note the title reads: The Marine Na-tional Bank of the City of New York, 'City of New York' in black panel. In the counterfeit note the title reads: The Marine Na'ional Bank of New York, 'New York' only being in the black panel." Such a statement as the follow-ing, taken from the same source, is very explicit: "All notes on the First Na-tional Bank of Galena, Ill., are fraudu-lent. No such bank in existence."--Boston Herald.

The jaler of the Pueblo County Jail, Colorado, permitted one of the prisoners to play the violin evenings. The other night the scraping began at an early hour, and was kept up continuously and vigorously until late, when it ceased. In the morning the jailer found that under cover of the music four prisoners had sawed off a portion of a window cas-ing, worked a big stone out of place, and escaped. ing, wor escaped.

Sixty millions of matches are said to be ade daily in Akron, Ohio.