

WILMINGTON, N. C .: Friday, September 16th, 1881.

ET In writing to change your address, alway give former direction a well as full particulars as where you wisk yourpaper to be sent thereafter. Unloss you do bonchanges can not be made.

Respect, Lesolations of Thanks, &c , are charged for as openary advertisements, but only half rates when pid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents all pay for a simple announcement of Mar riager Death.

Potal Money Order, or Registered Letter. Pos Misters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk o

By Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

ANOTHER BAILBOAD,

A special in the Raleigh News-Observer announces that the contract to construct a railroad from Raleigh and Rocky Mount has been perfected. There is a branch road from the latter place to Tarboro, a distance of some eighteen miles, we think, and there is a road graded from Tarboro to Williamston, a distance of some thirty-five miles. The entire distance from Raleigh to Williamston is given by the News-Observer at ninety-seven miles. There is water communication with Norfolk and Baltimore, and when the road to Edenton is completed passengers can take steamer at Williamston and in a few hours reach Edenton and there take the cars for Norfolk via Elizabeth City. The proposed new road is very important to a large and very fertile section. The News-Observer says of the new road :

"It will bring all the northeastern section of the State in easy reach of Raleigh, and will give a route from the mountains by way of this point to the sea. Its importance in a general view cannot well be overesti-mated. Coming nearer home, it will be of incalculable advantage to Raleigh and our armers who live along the line. It will end to increase our trade, opening up to our enterprising merchants new fields herefore inaccessible to them. It will bring even Edgecombe to our doors if we can inluce the cotton to come this way. It passe brough a finely wooded section of primiive growth, where the pines are yet unhed, and affords a large supply of deirable timber. In addition, it lessens the

tof better? His just as great a rastal as the Southern editors would be if guilty of such in infernal paragraph as the above, if indeed, any such fellows could be found to write such despicable stuff. The Baltimore American man would doubtless like to go to Davis's hanging, for he seems as often hostile to the South as any rampant and flacoid editor among the Northern Stalwarts.

Nearly every paper from the North we have seen is discussing the very remarkable appearance of the sky last week: All through Canada and from Boston to Michigan, the sky had a saffron color or deep orange, some parts, however, showing a yellow hue. In Canada the appearance was very beautiful. On the 6th the Toronto Globe describes the scene as follows:

"The orange deepened and extended as the day advanced, till at 5 o'clock the hea-vens presented the appearance of an orange lome of extraordinary beauty. The streets and buildings wore an orange tint; in fact, nearly everything looked as though viewed through an orange glass. The gas was now lighted, and instead of its usual yellow, burned a brilliant white-almost as white as the electric light. As sunset approached the orange hue deepened on city and sky alike, and the streets were filled with an interested population gazing at the strange. weired glory of the scene, and indulging in all sorts of speculations-some of them ter rifying-as to the cause of the unwonted It is no wonder that ignorant or

superstitious people were moved, and that grave fears of a general break up of the material world were entertained by many. The strange phenomenon of the heavens will supply the astronomers with a fruitful topic and many varying explications will be given no doubt.

Give Wilmington three large cotton mills and a half dozen other manufacturing establishments, and there will be such signs of progress that the wayfaring man cannot mistake therein. They would indeed give a tremendous "boom" to our city of 18,000. If Wilmington will not manufacture, then it has one other recourse if it would grow and prosper. It must open up all possi-

themselves. We quote again from the Louisville paper: "An interesting feature of the Exposition will be the operation of machinery on cotton, from the work of the gin on the raw

material from the fields to the manufacture of the finest fabrics. Visitors from the North will have an opportunity of follow-ing the cotton from the plant in the field to he loom in the factory. "We regard the coming Exposition as a red-letter event for the South People who have had vague and misty ideas of what is produced in the South will have their eyes opened to the wonderful resources of that portion of the Union."

North Carolina must send ber best cotton, tobacco, wheat, rice, &c.; her fruits and flowers; her entire collection of minerals and woods; the fruit of the loom, the deftly wrought handiwork of her daughters, and so on. Shall it be done?

Then let us all go and see the big show, for such it will be; a most memorable and useful and important show. Since we prepared the above we are glad to note in our State exchanges that in certain sections efforts are being made to exhibit min-

erals, cotton, medicinal roots, &c. Let the matter be pushed. In a short time the Exhibition will open. Let North Carolina be there.

A NEW DEPARTURE. The Government is inclined to new

departures Not content with confining itself to its recognized legitimate functions, it is branching out constantly in new directions. The last attempt is to improve the spelling of the children of the country. Some are advocating Government interference in the education of the negroes, and now we have an effort at spelling reform for all classes. The Government printing office sends out "Circulars of Information of the Bureau of Education." I hus far seven have been distributed. The

last aims at reform in orthography. The Commissioner of the Bureau of Education, Mr. John Eaton, indorses it. We quote from the Commissioner. He says :

"In training our young folk to correct use of good English teachers encounter few mbarrassments greater than those arising from anomalies of English spelling. Many experiments have been made; not a few attempts at change have failed ; others have

libbet. When jurors become intelli-NORN ABOUT THE MAILHOAD gent and conscientious and law-abid-W A H

ing, they will hang rapists and mor-The Raleigh News-Observer derers every time. Every good citiluesday contains four and a half zen, whether white or colored, is intecolumns of railroad correspondence. rested directly and personally in a The railroad war is becoming so proprompt, fearless, faithful execution of longed and the documents are so nuthe criminal laws. Whenever this i merous and elaborate that the tax on done lynching will cease. Life and news papers is something to consider. The STAR has published a condensed property can only be safe in commustatement of the controversy thus far | nities and State, where there are suffiand copies of certain letters. The cient laws, and these laws are executed faithfully, rigidly, inflexibly. documents in the Raleigh paper of

Tuesday are these: First, a letter of Tore of the Late Storms-Destruction the Commissioners of the State to the to Property and Crops-Freshet in Olyde Syndicate, dated Aug. 1, 1881. the Black River, &c.

informing that mysterious body what From Mr. Bruce Williams, who lives the Long Creek section of Pender county, had been done concerning the Bostonwe learn that the destruction of turpentine Best Syndicate. A reply from the trees by the storms of Friday last, in that section, was very heavy. He counted as Clyde Syndicate, of the date of Aug. many as forty trees across some of the roads, and in some instances as many as 25, 1881, follows. Next is a letter ten or twelve piled up and tangled pro-miscuously together. At Burgaw there was an abundance of rain, but the wind was not so severe. An old mill in the Point Caswell section, which has been standing about thirty years, was completely carrie away. It was the property of Mr. Levi Costin. Two other mills (grist and saw combined) were badly damaged and the dams washed away. These were the pro-perty of Mr. H. Murphy and Mrs. Henry. Capt. R. P. Paddison, who was at Clin-ton, Sampson county, on Friday, says the storm must have been very nearly as severe there as in Wilmington. A heavy rain accompanied the hurricane and resulted in great damage to cotton, turpentine trees, fences, etc. The most injury was to cotton. which was about ready to be picked out. Nearly every mill in the county was broken, be my duty to use whatever power the and the loss in this respect will be quite State administration possesses to oust the severe. Richmond & Danville Railroad people from the control of any railroad in this State in

Capt. Paddison reports a tremendous freshet in Black river as one of the results of Friday's rain. When he passed Lisbon, Sampson county, on Thursday, the bed of the river was nearly dry, and he could have driven his buggy up the channel. On Saturday, when he passed the same way again, there was seven feet of water in the ver at the same spol

The Recent Probable Fatal Affray in contract of the Commissioners "binds Pender.

Jarvis as Governor and Worth as J. Hiram Armstrong, colored, had a hear-State Treasurer, to use all the means ing before Justice Grattan Williams, in in their power to rejustate Mr. Best Pender county, on Tuesday, on the charge of committing an assault and battery with a in possession of the Western North deadly weapon with intent to kill Donas Carolina road, and pledges the use of Larkins, colored, about eight or ten days the militia of the State, if it becomes ago; the injuries of the said Larkins baving necessary, to take forcible possession been previously examined by Dr. S. of that road. This was an alarming Satchwell, a practicing physician of Penpiece of information to the Richder county, and pronounced dangerous. Defendant was ordered to be imprisoned in We the county jail, without benefit of security, take it that the matter will be

Dr. Hamilton is still satisfied with the to await further developments in regard to progress of the patient, as are also Cols. he condition of Latkins, and should hereafter improve and give promise of ultimate recovery, then Armstrong is to be released on giving a justified bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court for Pender county. Armstrong has been sent to our county jail for confinement.

- Further confirmation of the news of the loss of the Schr. Mary Bear has been received through a letter from Capt. Chadwick to his sen, Mr. David Chadwick. No doubt is entertained that she will prove a total wreck. The ill-fated vessel was the property of Messrs. Sol. Bear & Bros., of his city, registered 108 tons, was valued at

\$6,000, and was insured. She was what is known as a tern schooner, having three masts, and was formerly the A. F. Ran-dolph, built at Cenning, N. B., in 1866, and tially wrecked two years ago on Frying Pan Shoals, where she was purchased by Mr. Samuel Bear for the firm, when she was hauled upon the ways and reconstructed, receiving the new name of Mary Bear

The Rosin Trade.

THE EVENING.

The Savannah News, referring to the high price of rosins, says: "The weather at the beginning of the season was unfavorable for the production of this crop, and the recent storm did a great deal of damage to the naval stores farms, which cannot be reme-died this season. This, with the continued light receipts, which are very satisfactory evidence of the damage sustained, ha caused the advance, and we may expect high prices during the remainder of the na-

val stores year."

THE PRESIDENT.

HIS GENERAL CONDITION REPORTED AN FAVORABLE AS USUAL, NOTWITH-STANDING A SLIGHT FEBRILE RISE IN

By Telegraph to the Merning Star.]

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. ELBERON, N. J., September 14, 9 A. M. At the examination of the President at 8 30 this morning, his temperature was 98.4, pulse 100, respiration 19. He passed the

night comfortably, sleeping sufficiently. He-

taken fruits and his first meal for the day with relish. D. W. BLISS, F. H. HAMILTON. (Signed)

ELBERON, N. J., September 14.-Dr. Bliss says the President passed a good night and awoke refreshed this morning. The febrile rise came on about 1 A. M., and commenced passing off before six. At the time of the morning dressing his temperature was normal and respiration 19. The President commences the day as favorably as yesterday, and has not a single disturbing symptom. For breakfast, among other things, he ate nearly a whole peach, and appeared to relish it. The weather con-

tinues good and is invigorating. The representative of the Associated Press, in a conversation with Dr. Bliss immediately after the issuance of the morning bulletin, inquired as to what length or time the President would probably remain at Long Branch. In reply Dr. Bliss said probably until the middle of October; that if his favorable condition continued and the

several lesions healed satisfactorily as it was believed they would, the President would rally very rapidly, and that in such event he thought a voyage to the southern coast on the Tallapoosa would be desirable and beneficial.

Spirits Turpentine

- Greensboro Protestant: Messrs; Houston & Bro, have so far purchased over 60,000 pounds of dried fruit, as we learn from a member of the firm.

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. John C. Syme was yesterday again stricken with paralysis. The many friends of this esteemed young man will deeply regret the occurrence

- A negro named Joe Litchfield stole \$1,200 from a buggy in which two white men were riding. They were on their way to pay off railroad hands. Money recovered and the thief is in jail at Eliza-beth City, as we learn from the Falcon.

- Greenville Express: Col. Sugg and Col. Skinner have each ordered a \$150 uniform for service at Yorktown. Rhoden Langley, a little negro boy. was killed Fridey atternoon by a horse throw-ing him against a tree opposite Dr. James' Hotel.

- Hendersonville Herald: Sheriff Williams has a tomato in his garden which messures fifteen inches in circumference six inches in diameter. ---- Apples, peaches, grapes, &c., in great abundance, are offered for sale on our streets daily by the farmers of the county.

- New Berne News: The storm was quite severe all the way up the Trent river. We hear of considerable damage to the crops, and quite a number of trees were blown into the river. ---- On Saturday John Starky, one of the hands imployed on the construction train of Capt. Metts, had his leg crushed between iwn flat cars. The accident appeared to be due to his own carelessness.

-Hillsboro Recorder: A protracted meeting at Cane Creek Baptist Church, seven miles from Hillsboro, resulted in the the conversion of about thirty souls. ____ is bright and cheerful this morning, and has W. Garl Brown, the celebrated artist of Washington City, was arrested in Durham the other day upon an order of arrest for debt, he being a non-resident. We learn that the amount of judgment against Mr. Brown is about eight hundred dollars. Mr. Brown is now in the custody of Sherif Blacknall.

> - Charlotte Observer: Rev. J. Chalmers, of Steel Creek, A. R. Church, has resigned his charge on account of ill health. now quoted at 105. ---- The Statesville Landmark says: "During this sesson there will be on the market here at least three cotton huyers who will buy direct for New York. A very severe storm of wind, rain and hall passed over Mallard Creek township Sunday, between 2 and 3 o'clock. The crops suffered severely along the line of the storm, which was about two miles wide. Besides the crops, fences, fruit

trees, &c., were laid waste. - Elizabeth City Falcon: The

great Dismal Swamp is on fire again. ----Four car-loads of people went down to Norfolk Saturday from points on the railroad, to see Old John Robinson's circus.

--- Everybody should come to court to hear Judge Bennett's charge to the grand jury. The Judge has a peculiarly felicitous way of informing the jury as to their duties. The charge is quaint, humorous, legical and forcible. - Currituck farmers are com plaining of hog cholera. In some portions of the county the disease has made havoc with -A little negro boy, three or the hogs. four years old, was brought to town one day last week and abandoned. The bruts! parents should be ferreted out and summsrily pupished. ---- Citizens of Elizabeth City have very little to complain of now in the way of transportation facilities. Two trains daily to Norfolk, making close connections, with all points North and South; ines of steamers to Washington, New Berne, Edenton, Plymouth, Williamston, amesville, Columbia, Cresswell, Fairfield, Nac's Head and various other points, and he road to Edenton within less than two months of completion. - Raleigh News-Observer: Friday night two negro men made their escape from the work house. One of them. Henry Curtis, was shot at by Mr. Hubbard, a guard, with a pistol, three times. Curtis screamed as one shot was fired, and was no doubt hit. The name of the other escaped man is Obediah Hedgepeth. -Troops are very busy preparing for Yorktown. Thus far about 1,050 have notified the Acjutant General that they will attend. _____ Yesterday a small negro, filled with whiskey, became obstreperous at the central depot. He meandered around with a razor, a pistol and a kaife, and expressed his intense thirst for gore. He slashed away right and left, but hurt no one. Finally he was captured by the police damage by Fridsy's rain storm to the cotton is bad in all this section, we learn from dealers in the staple. Wake county got about the worst of the storm, it is said. - Rain began to fall Sunday alternoon, and came down pretty steadily until nearly midnight. It was a quiet, soaking rain; just the kind needed. — A fire at Sanford Sunday night burned the store of T. D. Watson, in which was the postoflice. The fire is said to have been of incendiary ---- Col. Polk requests all who origin. contemplate entering as knights in the grand tournament at our State fair to notify high at once.

from Thomas J. Jarvis, Governor, to A. S. Buford, the boss of the Richmond & Danville Railroad. Then comes a two-column reply from Boss Buford, written by some lawyer no doubt, in which the part of injured

innocence is very well sustained. Referring to the notification of the Syndicate the News Observer says it was accompanied with a letter from the Governor, in which he said: "Unless the allegations set forth in the se papers prove to be untrue, or the cause of complaint is speedily removed, I shall feel it to

distance to deep water and gives us another orthern outlet."

Even Wilmington may not look on this new highway with indifference. It will prove of benefit doubtless to our little city. Every new railroad constructed and every new waterroute opened up will contribute something to Wilmington's prosperity provided always the Great Railroad Anaconda (R. & Danville) does not swallow them. We have travelled more than once throught the section of the State lying east of Rocky Mount-have been through it ba several routes, and it is a wonderful region. Its lands are extremely fertile; its fisheries are very profitable; its forests are mines of wealth; its rivers and sounds, and bays, and inlets are without number. It is the most beautifully and bountifully watered section in all this great land of ours. We are glad to learn of any improvements or progress in that important section of North Carolina. We send our congratulations to the editors and people generally who will be benefited in an especial way by the construction of the railroad from Raleigh to Williamston.

RADICAL ON A RAMPAGE. eff Davis is in Europe, and his health ported as very bad. But for the mistaken leniency, of the American people, Mr. Davis would have died of throat disabout fifteen years ago."-Chicago, Rad. Organ. ease 1rib

This is copied with evident satisfaction by the Baltimore American, another Radical organ. Why did not the U. S. Government try Mr. Davis? It knew it could not make a case, and it was afraid to try the is-This is the unadorned truth. sue Davis could no more have been Mr hanged than any other true Southern man could have been hanged, for he no more guilty than all the others. In fact, as he shows conclusively in his able work, he was not as guilty as hundreds and thousands hundreds of thousands of hi and brother Confederates. The New York Sun, Times, and other papers of some decency, have seen and acknowledged this. But the Chicago Iribune and the organs generally wish Mr. Davis had been hanged call it "mistaken leniency." They They think this eminently decent after persecuting and most shamefully abusing Mr. Davis during his imprisonment.

ppose leading Southern papers

ble water-ways and have all possible railroad communication with the fat and flourishing regions beyond. Both of these plans are open to our people. The first is certainly open if men of means so elect. The other is feasible if the permission of the Buford-Clyde concern can be obtained. But why not try both?

ON TO ATLANTA.

We feel an interest in the approaching Atlanta Exposition because we think it will prove of immense benefit to the South. We note that the number of visitors expected is estimated variously from 100,000 to 1,000,000. We suppose the former number about expresses It will be a big thing if that it. number of strangers should visit the great display of Southern industries. Possibly the number may be much greater. But be this as it may, everything gives promise of a splendid success. Georgia asserts its preeminence over its Southern sisterhood when it conceives and pushes so rapidly to completion a grand enterprise of the kind .. We doubt if another Southern city, unless it be Louisville, Kentucky, could have un-

dertaken such a display of Southern productions. The Louisville Courier-Journal says of the Exposition:

"Strictly speaking this great enterprise in more than a cotton exposition, for every branch of industry evidential of Southern progress will be represented at Atlanta. Cotton, of course, as a monarch still enthroned, will be the leading feature, but all Southern agricultural products will be abundantly displayed and a revelation of the South's enormous resources will be made, which will have the legitimate effect of drawing capital and immigration and convince thousands of incredulous individuals that 'God's country' extends very emphatically to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

We are most anxious that North Carolina shall be represented in all of her leading productions and most creditably. It can be done if the right means and agencies are invoked. We see it mentioned that the general regulations of the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 will be used, and that Director General Gorham is assisting the managers with his advice and experience. From the Courier-Journal. which has devoted many columns to an investigation of the plans and prospects, we gather the following nstructive particulars:

"The textile industries are, consolidated into two departments-crude articles and their products. The manufactures are also subdivided, distinctions being well defined. now have bier and beer, bread and bred,

been conducted with great skill and learn-ing, and have commanded increasing attenion and approval. More recently some of our most eminent scholars have taken up the subject, and certain points on which they agree have received very extensive public approbation. One of the arguments used to au-

thorize the proposed reform is that public men notoriously are bad spellers. It is even affirmed, upon the authority of the Earl of Malmesbury,

that "no Prime Minister from Lord Palmerston to Lord Beaconsfield could have passed an examination in spelling." The truth is, spelling is a gift-a natural endowment. That is to say, some persons are born with an aptitude for spelling just as they are born with an aptitude for music or language. But all can be taught to spell approximately correctly. That there is a need of reform in spelling is agreed among many European and American scholars. It is very absurd that you cannot tell the pronunciation of a word from the spelling, and cannot tell how to spell a word from the pronunciation. Bad spelling originates to a very great extent in the difficulties and absurdities of our lan-

guage. It is one of contradictions. and very arbitrary ones at that often. "Circular No. 7" proposes to reform the spelling of words derived from foreign tongues. We do not see why

words, not so derived, should be excladed, if they are open, as very many are, to the same changes. But the proposed reform will prove an abortion. The need of a reform we accept; the manner of reform is another matter altogether.

The Baltimore Gazette discusses the Circular at length and protests against any official indorsement of or of government responsibility for such reforms, as the STAB does. We avail ourselves of a portion of a paragraph of the Gazette's editoral which refers to the ludicrousness and absurdity of the changes proposed by the "Bureau

of Education." It says:

"It is proposed to spell above, abuy ache, ake; adjourn, adjurn; affront, afrunt; altorney, aturney; bier, beer; bomb, bum; borough, buroh; bought, boht; bread, bred; breakfast, brekfast; cleanse, cleng; colour, culor; come, cum; could, coud; couple, cupl; debtor, detter; dove, duv; early, erly; earn, ern; earth, erth; egg, eg; eye, ey; fought, foht; height, hiht; love, luv; nephew, neveu; ought, ohl; prove, proov; read, red rhyme, rime; shoe, shoo; some, sum; son. sun; subtle, sutl; thyme, time; ton, tun; weather, wether; and so on, exasperatingly. Without commenting as to the murderous assaults upon several of the honorable words here quoted, it is merely necessary to call the reader's attention to the fact that we

by an appeal to force. We do not anticipate any combinations that can possibly arise that will demand the intervention of the militia. Mr. Harris's letter is very long, but it is instructive and gives an insight into

mond & Danville people."

settled by the Courts and

which the State has a direct or contingent

Probably it was this passage that

prompted Mr. Loge Harris to say in

his letter to the New York Times,

dated "Raleigh, Sept. 9," that the

nterest.'

the railroad controversy it would be hard to find elsewhere. We publish an extract from it to-day. Harris writes as if he felt confident that Jarvis would stand by Best, Senator Vance, and Treasurer Worth, and would order out the military if necessary. He says the Railroad would apply for an injunction to sustain Gov. Jarvis, but thinks it would amount to nothing. As we said above, we do not believe that these things will happen. The people have rights and they will resrtain those who attempt to vindicate them. Let the people see clearly that right is on the side of the Governor and Senator Vance and there will be no faltering in the hour of trial.

CRIME AND LYNCHING.

Four hangings by Judge Lynch in the South within two days. One of these occurred in Kentucky. It is not surprising when we recall the condition of affairs and that a man is not as much in danger of being hanged by the Courts of that State for murder as he would be for horsestealing. People under such a deplorable condition of affairs become restive and take the law in their own hands. This shows that society feels unprotected, and that even good citizens otherwise are willing to resort to lawlessness to clean out scoundrels and murderers.

We undertook recently to point out the remedy. Stringent laws well executed without the intervention of the pardoning power, and a higher and truer public sentiment, will cure the growing evil. In Kentucky especially the administration of law is a decided failure. The Courier-Journal says that "crime is not punished" and "that life and property are not safe." The result is lawlessness on the part of the people, and they begin to hang without awaiting the processes of the constituted legal tribunals. This is a sad state for any people to be in. When public sentiment is clarified and enlightened then the laws will be enforced rigidly. The Louisville paper says:

"We must no longer consider mu

Alleged Pension Fraud.

W. C. Mooney, an old citizen of Shallotte, Brunswick county, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Klein, charged with an attempt to obtain money by making a fraudulent application for a pension for alleged service as a soldier in the war of 812. The case came up before U. S Commissioner McQuigg, yesterday, but, pending the examination, the case was contipued until this morning, at 10 o'clock, to await other witnesses from Columbus county. The papers in this case were sent to Commissioner McQuigg by District Attorney Albertson, the matter having been called to the attention of the courts here through the Department at Washington. We learn also that a special agent of the Government previously visited Shallotte and instituted an investigation. Mr. Mooney was required to give bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance this morning.

- Mr. Robert Atkinson, a reliable genleman from Topsail Sound, Pender county, reports that the schooner Mary Bear, Capt. Chadwick, with a cargo of 8,000 bushels of corn for Messrs. B. F. Mitchell & Son, C. B. Wright and W. P. Oldham, went ashore on Stump Sound beach, about five miles this side of New River Inlet, on Friday morning, about 11 o'clock. She is full of water, the bottom having been split. Capt. Chadwick and his men all swam ashore, a distance of about one hundred yards, with the exception of a colored cabin boy named Frank Fuller, who was washed off the vessel and lost. He is a brother of Balaam Fuller, the well known bill-poster of this city. On Saturday a few men were engaged in trying to save as much of the corn as possible, but as the boats were all lost the work was not progressing very rapidly, as it had to be hauled ashore bags on a rope suspended between the vessel and the beach. She went up on a very high tide and it is not probable that she will ever be gotten off. The cargo of cors was being looked for with a great deal of anxiety here, where it is very scarce at pre-sent. Mr. Atkinson saw and talked with men who left the wreck on Saturday eve-

- A colored seaman of the ill-fated schooner Mary Bear, named Geo. Richardson, arrived here yesterday. He reports that the vessel first took the gale on Friday morning, about 6 o'clock, they being about twenty miles from the shore at the time and the wind from the northeast. The schooner soon afterwards sprung aleak and labored very heavily, and in the meantime the wind shifted to the southwest. The vessel struck at about 2 P. M., and stranded about two hundred yards from the beach. The captain and crew, with the exception of young Fuller, then swam ashore. The poor boy was afraid to risk reaching shore in that way and was soon afterwards washed off the wreck. A search was sub-

waim and Rockwell The day bids fair to be quite as favorable as yesterday.

ELBERON, N. J., September 14, 6.30 P. .-At the examination of the President at 12 M. to day his temperature was 98.8, pulse 104, respiration 20. At the evening dressing at 7.30 P. M. his temperature was 99.2, pulse 112, respiration 21.

The President was placed on an invalid chair in a semi-recumbent position, about 12 M., and remained one hour and a half, sleeping part of the time. He was not fatigued by the transfer or change of position, and his general condition this evening s as favorable as usual, notwithstanding light febrile rise.

ELBERON, September 14 .- Secretary Lincoln saw the President to-day. He says he expected to see a very ill man, and that his expectations were realized. He had not seen the patient since the afternoon he was shot, and of course a great change had taken place since that i time. The conversation between the gentlemen was very brief and entirely personal, no business being referred to at all. The Secretary only remained in the sick room a moment ELBERON, September 14.-The following cablegram was sent to-night:

To Lowell, Minister, London. - There an increase this evening in the President' temperature, pulse and respiration, but it is so slight as not necessarily to indicate that the condition of the blood is producing any new complications. The trouble in the right lung is not increasing, and is causing him less annoyance. He has taken ade quate nourishment and his sleep has been natural and refreshing, so that if he has gained nothing he has probably lost nothing during the day. (Signed) MACVEAGH.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATI makes a much more delicious acid drink than lemons or limes, at the same time giving to the system the invigorating phosphates.

To Be Tried for Larceny.

Deputy Sheriff Hand arrived here yester day with a colored prisoner by the name of Sam Rochelle, of Holly Township, Pender county, sent under a commitment from Justice K. F. Power on the charge of larceny. The bond required of him was to the amount of \$200, and, upon failure to furnish the same, he was committed to jail to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court for Pender county.

We like St. Jacobs Oil, and observe, too hat the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour indorse the remedy .- Baltimore (Md.) Catholi Mirror.



HE SITUATION IN THE BURNT DIS TRICT-SUFFERING AND DEVASTA-TION-NEEDED SUPPLIES COMING IN SLOWLY.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, September 14 .- The following telegram was received this morning by Mr. Charles P. Crosby, President of the Michigan Fire Relief Commission in this

city: Port Huron, Mich., September 14.—To the Michigan Fire Relief Committee, New York city: Have just emerged from the burnt district; have travelled over seventy-five miles of road in it. The suffering and devastation is indescribable. In many places, as far as the eye can see, along land once oc-cupied by comfortable homes and prosperous people, scarcely anything is visible but what seems a boundless sea of ashes, from which arises a stifling odor of burning flesh and bones. Blinded and fire-crazed peo-

lotte cotton receipts for the year from September 1st, 1881, were 52,100 bales to 39,-000 the year before. -All of John Robinson's big show arrived in the city last night. The disembarking of "Old Chief," who was among the advance guard, at tracted a very large crowd, which seemed to be much disappointed when he walked off without showing any appetite for a man supper. He was heavily chained, and his tusks have been sawed off. The white polar bear died at Shelby. --- A small trestle near Asheville, on the Western North Carolina road, gave way Sunday evening and the mail and baggage care smashed. The engineer was hurt. It threw the train three hours and a half behind." -Col. A. C. Haskell, President of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, was in the city yesterday. It is said he is to report to the members of the Richmond & Danville syndicate, now in this city, on the advisability of making a bid for the Chester & Lenoir Narrow Gauge. Col. A. S. Buford, Gen. T. M. Logan, and Col. G. J. Foreacre and President Hood, of the Knoxville & Clayton Railroad, were in Charlotte yesterday in consultation, i is understood, in regard to the consolidstion and completion of the three lines of railroad between Augusta, Ga., and Kooxville. Tenn.: The one completed between the first named city and Athens, and the two latter leading through Rabon Gap, down the Tennessee river to Knoxville. -Neither the fast mail por the express due here at twelve night before last arrived. They reached here in two sections yester day afternoon at about 3 o'clock. The oc casion of the detention was in the first place a collision at Granite, a station four miles this side of Belle Isle, and in the

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