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THE PRESIDENT.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. ELBERON, N. J., September 8, 8.30 A. M .- At the morning examination, made at So'clock, the President's pulse was 10th temperature 98.7, and respiration 18. He was restless and wakeful during the early part of the night, but after 12 midnight, slept well until morning. His general condition appears more encouraging.

D. W. BLISS, (Signed) F. H. HAMILTON.

It is understood that Drs. Reyburn, Barnes and Woodward retired at the suggestion of the President. Dr. Bliss said that there was no reason for the retirement of the surgeons, except the desire of the very sick man and his wife.

By special request of the President it has been made our duty to say in this public manner to Surgeon General Birnes, Surgeon J. J. Woodward and Dr. Reyburn, that in dispensing wit

From Our Traveling Correspon dent. MT. TRYON, Sept. 2, 1881. DEAR POST :- Your correspondent

has visited the celebrated Thermal Belt; of which we have heard so much. The in summer than is the country up on the mountains, and it must be a warm, nice place in winter. This section, said to be so thermal as to prevent the

killing, or hoar frosts in the early places him, as well as other prominent spring, which are so fatal to all fruit Republican leaders. And I hardly crops, is situated in Polk county at the think the editor intended to place the foot of the Blue Ridge, and at a point gentlemen named in the attitude his

direction, thus presenting to the sun a will Congressman Hubbs stand by it, mountain-side and a valley below pro- and uphold its glorious principles; and tected from the northerly winds, but the article does him great injustice

north, Hogback. There are hills to Mr. Hubbs has never placed himself the south, but the mountain range be- in such a position, and has up to this gins abruptly, and "all of a sudden," as time never seen any occasion to dea forcible writer would say, and rather nounce the organization of his party. hedge around the "Belt," from north- He was compelled to absent himsel east to northwest. The frost line, that is from the state for a few months on acfor the early frosts of autumn and late count of his failing health, which had

frost snaps of the spring, only extends been severely taxed during the spring about half way down the mountain and and early summer months. But beresumes right at the lowest base where fore he left his friends knew his posithere is also frost, as on and above the tion on the question then before the belt up the mountain side. Thus it will people. Mr. Hubbs is an advocate of be seen that the moderately elevated temperance in its proper sphere, but grounds in the valley and on the sides | is opposed to anything like class legisof the mountains southward are in the lation, hence he objected to the recent

"belt" which extends southward a few prohibition bill, and could not adyomiles before it looses its character, and cate its passage-he thought it would about ten miles east and west. The injure instead of improve the tempertracted meeting is now progressing at finest of fruit can be had, in this val- ance cause. The people whom Mr ley, from June to November, of all Hubbs represents may rest assured he kinds, but this year the crop is not so will never advocate any question that bountiful as usual. It is claimed, how will abrigde any of their rights, as he ever, that there is never a total failure believes in equal business rights as well as equal political rights, and that no Pears are magnificent, and Dr. McAboy, side issue will ever be the cause of his who has a Consumptives' Sanitarium denouncing the Republican organizatwo miles from fryon depot, on the tion, or placing himself in a hostile Spartaoburg and Asheville railroad, attitude against-the success and trideclares that there is, or will be, as big umph of the Republican party. He profit in a pear orchard here as in an will always be tound standing up to orange grove in Florida. The Doctor the principles of the party. A letter received from him a few days ago states slice of Florida, strayed off from the that his health is a little improved, and drunken dog, killed Pikney Abernethy parent peninsula. His home, as be- he hopes to be able to return in a few Yours, truly, ROBERT HANCOCK, JR.

NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 6, '81. MR. WM. P. CANADAY, EDITOR WILMINGTON POST: DEAR SIR: I notice in your editorial comments on an article from the North State, you say that "Hubbs and

Manning were too loyal to their party this charge as well as the others, Col. Worth & Worth's premises was taken to fight against the advice of the State Andrews, President of the road, has re- of and a lot of hay stored there was Committee." You are right, when you except Congressman Hubbs from the position the article in the North State for it.

Laurinburg Enterprise: Col. H. B. Guthrie of Chapel Hill died at his? home in that town of paralysis, on where the Ridge turns from its general article puts them in. As long as the Tuesday, the 23rd ult, at 2 o'clock P. southwestern course to an abrupt western great Republican party stands, so long M.; aged 67 years. He was a prominent citizen, having been Sheriff of the county of Orange and a member of the General Assembly. He was the father exposed all the while to south air and when it states that he, with other leadof our townsman, W. A. Guthrie, Esq. sunshine. What a wall on the north! ers, are in a hostile position toward the -John Powers, 89 years old, died the The noted peaks just north and east of party, or when it includes him with last of August. He was a soldier of the north are the White Oak mountains the fathers of the party, whom it says, war of 1812, and was in receipt of a and Mt. Tyron, and to the west of see fit to denounce its organization .pension from the United States Government up to the time of his death. He was 89 years of age, and forty years had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was the brotherin-law of Mr. Jesse Powers, of this town, having married his sister.

> Gastonia Gazette: The drouth still continues; wells and springs are failing; small streams are going dry; timber on the ridges is dying; pastures scarcely afford grass enough to keep stock alive; up-land corn is burned up by the excessive heat; the crop prospects look gloomy, and unless we are soon visited with refreshing showers there will not be food enough raised to supply the wants of man and beast,---- A pro-

cities. Senator Vance, one of the Come ship is uninjured, and was safely moored missioners; was interviewed by a repre- at the wharf near Dock street. sentative of the Charletie Observer, and The river front of Messrs, P. Cummade the statement that the four months | ming & Co's. mill, foot of Dock street, extension of time granted to the ast was badly damaged. signees was obtained by fraud. To The roof of the warehouse on Messrs.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH. plied. As matters stand at present, damaged. Other roofs in the same Gov. Vance's vers' your seriously ques- locality were also carried off, but we tioned, and it would seem; with reason | did not hear of any special damages thereby.

> Part of the roof of the Person building, foot of Chestnut street, was lifted ooding the offices with water.

> Wooden fences and even brick walls a various directions, yielded to the any of the wind. Time and space fail and we cannot particularize these. The maximum velocity of the wind was 80 miles an hour, and it blew at that rate between 1.35 and 1.40 o'clock. The minimum velocity of the storm was 25 miles. The rainfall was about At Masonboro Sound a breach was

nade by the sea in the banks and a new inlet has been formed below Big Bay, about two miles south of the old inlet. The break is a wide one and the surf was reported breaking over into the Sound,

The signal service wints are prosrated and we can hear nothing thereby rom Smithville or the Sounds, but fears are contertained for the safety of he steam tug Blanche which is said to e al sea.

The steamer Passport picked up the rew of the schooner Maggie, which capsized off Old Brunswick. Several yessels, including the government dredge boat, are reported ashore down the river.

their services as his medical attendants he was actuated only by a wish to relieve them of the labor and responsibility which in his improved condition tion he could no longer properly impose upon them. Both the President and Mrs. Garfield desire to express to these gettlemen, personally, and in the same public manner, their high appreciation of the great skill and discretion which they have so constantly exercised as associate counsel in the management, of his up to the present time.

D. W. BLISS, (Signed) F. H. HAMILTON.

September 9. It is useles to spend time in quoting the opinions of Surgcons. A slight turn of language will create a positive opinion. Because Dr. Bliss said the President was "convalescent because his pulse was down to 92," it was repeated on the wings of all the telegrams.

Dr. Hamilton spole very encouraging to Dr. Pancoast the other evening, and awar wen' the telegram.

"The President ate a portion of partridge, with the softer parts of a slice of teast," and another gauzy telegran.

The Secretaries are scattering. Sec relary Kirkwood is going to Ohio where he was born to meet Mrs. Kirkwood. Secretaries Windom, Hunt, Lincoln and James are planning a trip to the White Mountains, and people as well as the President breathe freer.

Secretary Blaine from Long Branch s much more cheerful than he was from the mid-summer miasms of the Poto mac, and we will soon have a fresher President and a livelier Cabinet, and a happier Nation.

Personal.

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iood. Net-tain For ant-

Nidney Lanier, aged about 40, died on the 7th instant, at a place called Lynn, in Polk county, North Carolina. He was a poet, scholar and writer, and had traveled much over the south.

Prince Frederick, uncle to the King of the Netherlands, is dead.

Loren .P. Waldo, a distinguished lustice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, died on Thursday at midnight, aged 80.

Goldwin Smith is appointed Master of the University College at Oxford.

Stephen 8. Foster, celebrated as an tarly anti-slavery agitator, and husband of Abby Kelley, famons in her time ts an advocate of woman's rights, died at his farm near Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, aged 71.

in the celebrated 'Thermal Belt."seems to regard this place as a small

fore stated, is a sanitarium, and is al- days. ways full winter and summer. All

kinds of fruit do well, but the peach, pear and grape are probably the most profitable and most perfect in growth and quality. Lands can be bought in this valley for from five to twenty dollars per acre, according to situation and improvements.

The mountain timber, most of it in accessible, is prodigious in growth. saw hickory trees alongside the railroad booming up from ravines below fully one hundred feet to the limbs straight and of uniform size all the way-such magnificent timber! At Tryon depot the railroad from Spartanburg to Hendersonville begins to ascend the mountain, and going up, when you reach Saluda, twelve miles from Tryon, you are practically on the top of the Blue Ridge. This road will go through to Asheville before a great while, it being already graded most of the way from its present running terminus at Hendersonville. The scenery along the road from Saluda to Tryon is wonderfully grand and touching. I rode on the engine going down and

lime copperas, tin and lead. wondered what, on that precipitous grade would be the result if our iron horse should get unruly and tear away from its master's control! A strange was graduated at Madison College, Pa., feature, indeed, is so much level country on top of the mountain. A stranger, blindfolded and brought to Hendersonville, on the top of the Ridge, would suppose from the level country around that he was one hundred and fifty miles east of the Ridge, unless his eye fell upon some of the more elevated peaks some miles distant. A wonderful country, indeed ! Yours, truly,

CAPE FEAR. P. S. Touching the theory of front lines and belts on mountains fronting south as with Tryon, White Oak and him home. Hogback in the Thermal Belt; might not the south sea air even from the gulf stream; which can not be more

than two bundred miles southeast, when lodged sgainst this, miles-high and mites-long wall "all of a sudden," settle until it met the lower stratum of frost

Prince B'smarck and the Emperor cold damp air rising from the base of

STATE NEWS.

The Falcon: Changed schedule of the E. C. & N. R. R. in this issue takes effect to-day. Two trains a day to and from Elizabeth, making it very convenient to travelers. The advantage in

our mail matter is incalculable. Greenville Express: Any vessel that maximum velocity, 80 miles an hour, an come in at Hatteras 'can come up about 1.30 o'clock P. M.- The storm to Washington in the present condition of the channel, except on rare occasions when some strong westerly wind to ascertain how far the storm extended. blows the water out. Time, money and as the telegraph, telephone and govlabor, therefore, have been wasted below Washington that should have been bestowed on Tar River or conveyed Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta and the government buildings at Fedinto the national treasury.

Concord Register: Our lager been makers use glucose. In some of th neighborhoods where it is manufactured the twigs of trees wither and the people have sore throats. The sulphuric (oil of vitriol) used destroys pipes, machinery and even buildings. The oil occupants, escaped unhurt. of vitriol is found in the glucose; also A small dwelling, near the corner of

Eighth and Church streets, was blown The Edenton Clarion; Dr. Sumdown but no one was injured. merell who has just died in Edenton A new house being erected by Mr.

Geo. Honnet, corner Front and Nun, On December 1860, he was married to was blown down and one cow was killed Elizabeth J. Skinner, in Edenton, N. and two hurt, the property of Mr. John C., and for several years followed the Haar. practice of medicine in said town; sub-The front windows of the City Hall

sequently he moved to Norfolk, and were broken and damaged. afterwards to Berley, Va., where he The root of Messrs. Aaron & Rheinengaged in the active duties of his prostein's store, on Front street, was carfession, until his failing health admonried away and the upper floor flooded,

ished him, that death had marked him causing heavy damage to the stock, esfor his own. He returned to Edenton, timated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000. where he lingered on in weakness and A part of the roof of the Furcell feeblences several months, until il House was taken off and the upp pleased our Heavenly Father to call piazza in the rear, facing to the north

was taken up and carried over the The Gleaner: Superintendent Mills building and thrown partly upon the of Oxford Orphan Asylum, comes be- L of Messrs. Brown & Roddick's new fore the public in a touching appeal store and partly in the rear of Mr. J. for the helpless ones committed to his Samson's. The new L of Measrs. Brown charge. The number of boys and girls & Roddick will have to be rebuilt, in the Asylum is greater and the re- while Mr. Samson's roof was consider ceipts are smaller than usual. Nearly abiy damaged. very one who reads this article can Part of the roof of Mesors, Mitchell

Zion Church near High Shoals, con-The roof of Mr. J. W. Taylor's mill, ducted by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, of Messrs, Altaffer, Price & Company's Lincolnton, and the Rev. M. L. Carsash and blind factory, Cronly & Morpenter, of Gaston. -Considerable exris's auction room, Hall & Pearsall's citement exists in this vicinity in rewarehouse, three warehouses owned gard to the disappearance of Emeline by Messrs, J. R. Blossom & Evans, Boyd, colored; fears are entertained the residence of Mr. H. G. Smallbones, that she has been murdered by her Some of the slating of the roof of husband, Jack Boyd, who has been the First Presbyterian Church and a lodged in Dallas jail for running over portion of the wooden ornament of the the neighborhood stark naked in a fit steeple were blown off. of insanity supposed to be detirium tre-A portion of the roof the new St. Stephens' A. M. E. Church, and the tin

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mens. ---- A man named Blalock, a on the store of Messrs, George R. at Ball's Creek, in Catawba. --- Three French & Sons, the Eli Hall house, W. hundred and fifteen tents at Denver D. Goodman's store, the Cape Fear camp meeting in Lincoln Tobacco Works and the Review office

were blown off. Every building on the CITY ITEMS. Carolina Central Railroad yard was unroofed, the office included. THE EQUINOCTIAL OB CYCLONE-The residence of the Rev. W. C. DAMAGE TO PROPERTY NOT YET ESTI-Cowan, at Masonboro was blown down, MATED .-- On Friday morning a storm, and his wife and four children were terrific in its effect broke over this city injured, though not seriously. and lasted for the greater portion of Trees were blown down and taken

the day, though the wind reached its up by the roots. The storm is thought to be the most terrific which ever passed over this city. was accompanied with heavy rains, and We shall undertake to give in our the city was flooded. We are unable next a full report of all damages in and around this city. NEW INLET.-The water passed over ernment wires are prostrated. The most serious disaster occurred at the the sand strip between the stone work

freight depot. The rouf was blown in eral Point. It also cut out another and four colored men, who were at work channel at about half a mile below the there at the time, were injured, three southern end of the stone work. Three of them, it is thought, seriously. Other of the government flats were sent up sheds at the depot were unroofed. A in the woods, and considerable other house near the eastern extremity of property belonging to the government Castle street was blown over, but a destroyed. colored woman and two children, the We suppose there has been another

creased.

telegram sent by the officer in charge, to this city, stating that "the works have received no damage."

A gentleman, who is well informed, said a few days ago, "If Congress will only appropriate twenty-five millions. he believed the present officer in charge of the river and harbor improvements would be able to close New Inlet." We very sincerely doubt it. The size of the appropriation would have to be in-

The damage by the storm on Friday ast, to property in this city, will reach \$10°,000. It was certainly one of the most severe ever experienced here, as well as along the coast in this vicinity. At Smithville, one pilot boat, the Swift, was lost, the crew barely escaping with their lives. The pilot boat limmons, was sunk; another was blown up in the marsh. One bark beonging to Mr. Hansen, of this city, and a schooner were blown ashore. The Cutter Colfax, under command of Lieut. Munger, saved two men off of payable.

a wreck; just outside the bar.



THE CIRCUS IS THE VERY BEST.

Among the specialties to be witnessed will be THE WONDERFUL SLOTH, the only Among the specialties to be witnessed will be THE WONDKRFUL SLOTH, the only one ever on exhibition; THE GIANT OX inger than an elephant; THE ONLY SILVER ANTELOPE ever on exhibition; THE LARGEST DOUBLE-HORNED REINOCERCE ever witnessed; THE WHITE POLAR BEAR; a drove of BACTRIAN CAMELS; a herd of LARGE ELEPHANTS; a group of LIVING GIRAFFES; a school of SEA LIONS; a HUMAN CANNON BALL. These are notable EXTRA FEATURES, exhibited with MY SHOW ONLY, in addition to five hundred other specimens, making my collection the LARGEST IN THE WORLD. The Circus is as it has always been.—"THE VERY HERE." Everything advertised will be exhibited. I will the person visit this city and all points South at which my Great Show exhibits. I will care for the comfact of my patrons, and allow no more tickets to be sold than I have place to accommodate the holders. I pledge the reputation which fifty-six years of managerial career has gained for me-which I hold of greater value than all my wealth—that I will keep every promise herein enumerated. Admission as usual. Reduced rates on all Ballroads.

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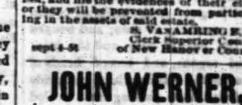
MORTUARY .- Dr. J. C. Walker, Su- State of North Carolina, County crintendent of Health, makes the folof New Hanovet. owing report of deaths in this city H. W. Wahai, Administrator de honis non of Joseph Swindell, deceased, who sues in behalf of himself as well as all other cred-itors of the estate of James Stokeley, deduring the month of August: Whites-3 males and 4 females; 6 Consed.
VS.
W. Oldham, Executor of James Mickeley, deceased, Mildred A., Stokeley, C. W. Oldham and wife, Mildred A. (Sdham, Hester J. Stokeley, Lauretta Stokeley, William H. Stokeley and wife, Abrama J. Stokeley, Walter J. Stokeley, William Latchins, II. M. Bowden, Wun. H. Alders man, Aahley Gilbert and James Cowan.
T. James Stokeley are hereby notified that a Creditor's Bull has been this day filed by the Flaintif against the Befendants to be cure a settlement of said estate according to law. All creditors of said estate according bereby furtuer notified to appear before the undersigned, at his office in Wilmutayter on or before Monday, the list of October 188, and file the evidences of their elafus or they will be preveated from participed adults and 1 child. Total. 7. Colored-15 males and 5 females: 8 adults and 12 children. Total, 23. Total deaths, white and colored, 27. Laborers on the lighters and on the City Water Works struck for higher w. p.s on Monday; the former for 25 ceuts and the latter for 65 cents. The former was accorded to and the latter rejected. We learn that Dr. Cloud has sent north for laborers. or they will be prevented from particip ing in the assets of said estate. S. VaxaAllEINO E. Clerk Superior Court sept 4-St of New Habov or County Some changes are being made in the interior of the Postoffice. The money order and stamp office is to be moved to the lower end of the main lobby,



ING SALOON.

P., on Tuesday last received a check for \$2,000, the benefit on the life of the No. 29, Market Street, Near From George Stienken, which was paid over to Mrs. Frederiks A. Stienken, the Front and Princess Streets, widow, fer whose benefit it was made WILMINCTON, N. C.

Manufacturer of Parisian Bri David S. Cowan, Esq. of Bobs



al also a Stand on the corner of

