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The Daily Review has the largest
circulation, of any newspaper
published, in the city of Wilmington.

Mr. Gladstone is too brave a man to
deserve in the face of difficulty, what-
ever his condition of health.

Plan Plan, Prince Jerome Napoleon,
is still anxious to become an emancipa-
tor, but France appears unwilling to
be emancipated.

The New York Cotton Exchange has
appointed a committee to consider
whether it is advisable to add "print
cloths" to its commodities.

A widow of New York, who has not
been bereaved a year, has scandalized
society by sending out cards announce-
ing her engagement to a youth nearly
twenty years her junior.

England's Quaker statesman says
our Quaker poet is next to Milton,
his favorite. Mr. Bright ought to cross
the Atlantic to see Whittier in his own
home.

Hon. A. A. Sargent, late Minister to
Germany, has been appointed and con-
firmed as Minister to Russia. Whether
the latter government will be better
pleased with this sample of the Ameri-
can hog than Germany remains to be
seen.

The heathen Chinese may be peculiar
but he has his redeeming traits. In
San Francisco the Chinese gave \$45,-
000 to aid their countrymen who were
sufferers from the recent great floods
near Canton. Several Chinese mer-
chants gave \$2,000 each.

The manifest preagreement of the
delegates to be elected to the Chicago
Convention on Robert T. Lincoln for
Vice President breaks several "slates,"
spoils many "trades" and, favors the
nomination of a Presidential candidate
from East of the Alleghenies.

It is proposed to quench the fire in
the Pocahontas coal vein in Virginia by
drilling well holes down to the cham-
bers and introducing water. Even
with that method it is estimated that
two months must elapse before the
mine can be flooded and the dead bodies
of the entombed miners recovered.

"Young man," said Thaddeus Stevens
to Roscoe Conkling, when the two were
in Congress together, and the latter had
imperiously demanded the old Pennsyl-
vania's reason for some action, "young
man, unscrew that curl, so that you
can get your feet down upon the floor,
and I will talk with you." History
does not record the haughty Roscoe's
answer.

The Wyndham Comedy Company,
which goes directly to England after its
New Orleans engagement, closes in
New Orleans on Saturday night, March
29, and, starting from that city by rail
Sunday morning, March 30, will under-
take to make the run to New York
City in season to be at Pier No. 40,
North River, and take the Liverpool
steamer *Cephalonia*, which leaves that
wharf at 10.30 Wednesday morning.

April 2 Mr. Wyndham has agreed to
open and play at his new Criterion
Theatre, London, Easter Monday night,
April 14.

It is reported in New York that a
syndicate of capitalists have purchased
the Madison Square Garden for \$1,000,
000 for the purpose of erecting a series
of first-class apartment houses on the
site which are to be sold to private
owners on the co-operative plan; \$500,-
000 is also to be invested in a series of
buildings about to be erected at Stein-
way, L. I., for the piano manufacturer
of that name. The dwellings will be in-
terspersed with stores, and are intended
for the accommodation of their numer-
ous employees.

Serious Accident.

This forenoon, as an engine and train
of freight cars was backing from the
Wilmington & Weldon to the Carolina
Central freight warehouse, and when
near Messrs. Morton & Hall's cooper
shop, on Nutt street, the cars struck a
horse attached to a dray which was
being driven by Beverly Scott, a well-
known drayman. The horse was
knocked to one side, and cleared from
the dray without injury, but the
carriage was overturned taking
Scott with it and was rolled
some distance before the train could be
signalled and stopped. When this was
accomplished Scott was rescued from
his fearful position and it was found
that his right arm was broken and that he
had sustained severe internal injuries
as he was bleeding profusely from his
mouth and nose. His wounds are
not to be very serious even if they
are fatal in their consequences.

Three Burglars.

Burglars broke into and entered three
places of the North side of Fourth
street, last night. Mr. S. H. Morton's
house on Fourth, between Hanover and
Brunswick streets, was entered and a
double-barreled gun and about \$20 in
money was stolen.

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ner of Fourth and Swann streets, was
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what was taken from these places.

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The receipts of cotton at this port to-
day foot up 162 bales.

Capt. Harper had a large lot of
passengers on the *Passport* this morning
bound for Smithville.

For Flower Pots and Hanging Bas-
kets call at the 5 and 10 Cents Store,
No. 16 South Second street.

After a few days of really beautiful
weather, the clouds have assumed an
aspect to-day which threaten rain.

Ger. barque *Unkel Bratsig*, Ohlfe,
Louise Wichtards, Ehrucke, and Orion,
Clausen, arrived at Stettin Mar. 23d.

There was one case of disorderly conduct
before the Mayor this morning,
which was disposed of by the payment
of a fine of \$2.

One colored tramp was accommo-
dated with lodgings at police head-
quarters last night. He left for Charles-
ton, S. C., this morning.

We walk in the midst of secrets, we are
encompassed with mysteries, but it is
an open secret that, there is no remedy
in the world like Dr. Bull's Cough
Syrup for coughs and colds.

We are in receipt of a postal from Mr.
John Spelman announcing that he will
on April 2nd, resume the publication of
the *State Journal*, at Raleigh.

One of the commission merchants of
this city has shipped during the week
an average of 300 dozen of eggs daily.
They were shipped to New York.

There is an unmissable package of
"Chinese Perfume" in the Postoffice,
addressed to Mrs. Col. Wm. White,
Great Bridge, Norfolk county Va.

We invite the attention of our citizens
to the fact that first quality shirts are
being made to order at one dollar at the
Wilmington Shirt Factory.

Silver Plated Spoons, Forks and
Knives of best quality, and at manu-
facturer's prices, can be found at Ja-
cobi's Hardware Depot.

The pavers are engaged in laying the
flagstones upon the sidewalks on North
Water street, which were taken up
when the improvements were com-
menced.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard will preach the
dedicatory sermon of the new Baptist
Church at Rothingham next Sunday.
It is not yet known who will fill his
place at the First Baptist Church in this
city on that day.

The *News and Observer* makes us to
say a "negress doctor" was the latest
sensation, which is a mistake. We
spoke of a "doctor woman," without
any allusion to her color. She was a
brunette white woman.

Some thief entered the yard of Mr.
David White, on Mulberry, between
Seventh and McRae streets, on Wednes-
day night and stole two bags of feed
from the stable in which Messrs James
B. Huggins & Co's horse is kept. The
thieves are not all dead nor caught yet.

For Pure White Lead & Paints, and
biggest stock of Window Glass and
lowest prices for good articles be sure
to go to Jacobi's Hardware Depot.

Died in New York.

Celia Mitchell, a colored woman who
was well known as a nurse in this city,
died in New York on Tuesday last.
She was very clever woman and had
the entire confidence of many of the
white people who had occasion for her
services. She left here about two
months ago for New York with the in-
tention of returning, but concluded to
remain in that city.

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The Last Cyclone.

The storm which visited us on Tues-
day night last was fearfully severe and
destructive in other sections of the State
and especially in Mecklenburg, Iredell,
Catawba and Caldwell counties. It
was not followed by such fatal results
as the terrible storm of February, nor
did it extend over so large an area of
territory, but it wrought wreck and
ruin in its path wherever it did strike.
The storm seems to have been composed
of a series of whirlwinds, four or
five in number, one of which struck
Berryhill and Charlotte, in Mecklen-
burg, another travelled along Iredell, a
few miles south of Statesville, a third
struck Catawba county, passing through
Newton, and a fourth traversed a
section of Caldwell county, striking the
town of Lenoir.

The whirlwind passed uncomfortably
close to Charlotte on the south, the
nearest point in its track being the
residence of Mr. R. E. McDonald, near
the old fair grounds. Mr. McDonald's
fruit trees were all torn up. A large
apple tree was hurled against the top of
his house, crushing in the roof. A few
hundred yards off, the barn of Mr.
Flow was carried away.

The Charlotte *Observer* contains a
graphic account of the ravages of the
cyclone, and from that journal we learn
that in Mecklenburg county, it started
in the southwest corner of Berryhill
township, and followed the "Steele
Creek Ridge," to within a few miles of
Charlotte, when it lifted and passed on
without doing further damage. The
principal sufferers were Lee Ray, Sr.,
Lee Ray, Jr., Robert Ray, Jr., L. A.
Vanderburg, David F. McCoy, Jane
Grier, (colored), Frank Hovis, S. R.
Turner and S. H. Hilton. The resi-
dences of the three Rays were entirely
demolished. Vanderburg and McCoy
lost their barns; Jane Grier's residence
was swept away; Frank Hovis' house
was moved from its foundations, and
every single out house on his premises
was blown to pieces; A. R. Turner lost
all his out houses and his dwelling was
moved from its foundation; every fence
about S. H. Hilton's house was demol-
ished and his blacksmith shop was
carried away, not so much as a ham-
mer remaining where it stood. John
Northeast's barn was crushed by a large
white oak tree. The barn was crushed
to within two feet of the ground, and a
hole was cut in its side, when a horse
and mule crawled out on their knees
uninjured. The barn of Thomas Fur-
guson was also crushed by a falling
tree. On the plantation of L. A. Van-
derburg, two and a half miles from
Charlotte, a negro cabin had its
end carried away, and a well
curbing, built of brick three feet
high, was leveled to the ground.

Mr. Robt. Ray, Jr., and his family,
were sitting around their fireside, when
the storm came up. The mother be-
coming alarmed, placed her three chil-
dren in bed and stood beside them. All
at once the roof came in, and then the
whole house was scattered in the storm.
A heavy cupboard fell across the bed,
but was caught on a piece of timber
that held it up. Mother and children
were found uninjured. Mr. Ray was
found in the ruins of the house, badly
injured by a piece of timber falling
upon his breast. The track of the
storm in Berryhill and Charlotte town-
ships ranged from 50 yards to half
mile in width. It took a zigzag course,
in some places doubling back on itself
and the moving forward again. Trees,
fences and everything in its track, were
swept away. The damage to the for-
ests is simply immense, and can scarce-
ly be calculated. The entire work of
destruction was done within the space
of fifteen minutes the cyclone struck
Newton, in Catawba county, about
five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It
came from the Southwest, and its track
was about 200 yards wide. The blow
lasted just ten minutes, and when it
passed the people walked out to see
such a scene of desolation and wreck-
age as has never before been known in
Newton. The Methodist church was
completely wreck, the chandeliers,
organ and furniture all being lost in the
ruins. "Snow Hill," a colored settle-
ment, was obliterated, but no lives
were lost. The Southern part of the
town suffered most, three dwellings
being entirely destroyed and fifteen
dwellings unroofed. Catawba College
was unroofed. Cline & Williams' mill
was moved from its foundation and its
entire roof was carried away. Several
citizens were seriously hurt and many
miraculous escapes are reported. Hail
fell in immense quantities, the stones
being tremendous in size.

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of Records of New Hanover County, the un-
dersigned will expose for sale to the highest
bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in
the city of Wilmington, on Monday, 28th April,
1884, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described
tracts of land situated in said city, described as
follows:

One lot beginning at the Northwest cor-
ner of Block 226, runs thence South along the
East line of Seventh street 119 1/2 feet, thence
East parallel with Barnett street 53 1/2 feet to
Love's line, thence Northwestwardly with said
line 132 feet to the beginning, being parts of lots
1 and 2, Block 226.

2nd—One other lot beginning at Northwest
corner of Block 226, runs thence East with the
South side of Barnett street 68 feet, thence
East parallel with Seventh street 132 feet,
thence West parallel with Barnett street 15
feet to Love's line, thence Northwestwardly
with said line 140 feet, more or less to the begin-
ning, being parts of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 226.

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Atty for Mortgagor

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