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MORNING EDITION.

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OUTLINES.

The President laid before the Senate the correspondence relative to the Inter-Oceanic Canal. — A memorial was presented to the Senate from the Indian tribes in Indian Territory protesting against the establishment of United States Courts therein. — The St. Petersburg *Globe* says to remove painful impressions the French Cabinet must show that the proof of Hartman's identity was insufficient. — The vessel debt bill and Hamilton's substitute were decided by the Virginia Senate to be submitted to a vote of the people. — Elijah Mason, negro, near Cairo, Ill., shot his wife fatally and killed himself. — Jesse, Asylum at Oswatimie, Kansas, burned, loss \$40,000; inmates were rescued. — An active volcano reported in Wyoming Territory. — John R. Smith was appointed Postmaster at Goldboro yesterday. — The Virginia State Senate adopted resolutions relative to the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the matter of Judge Coles, urging the repeal of the laws of Congress which threaten State Sovereignty. — M. De Lesseps left Washington for San Francisco yesterday. — A Citizens Protective Association has been formed at San Francisco in the interests of law and order. — Oakland, Cal., had a \$275,000 fire yesterday.

Hon. Isaac Hayne, a distinguished citizen of South Carolina, died at Charleston yesterday. — The British barque Paragon, from Darien, has been abandoned at sea, and the British steamer Travancore wrecked at Ontario. — Parnell will start for England immediately, and will return after the election. — York markets: Money 5/6 (per cent); cotton easier at 13 1/2 @ 13 3/4; Southern flour dull and in buyer's favor at \$3.75 @ 3.80; wheat steady and unsettled, closing 1/4 @ 1/2 lower; spirits turpentine higher and strong at 48 1/2 @ 49; resin steady at \$1.45 @ 1.54.

The last news from Kentucky is to the effect that Grant will have the delegation probably. — Speaker Randall is very pronounced in his support of Tilden. Southern delegates should remember that. — We said the other day that Mrs. Meriwether was a Georgian. She resides at Memphis, as we have since learned. — Among the recent graduates in medicine at the University of Maryland were Josiah E. Cowles and David B. Frontie, of North Carolina.

Mr. Moses P. Handy, formerly of the Richmond *Enquirer*, is now chief assistant of Col. McClure of the Philadelphia *Times*. His wife is also a member of the editorial staff. — It is said that the Stalwart Syndicate in the United States Senate are now trying to manufacture Grant capital out of the Fitz John Porter case. They would try to do the same thing that their grandmother were the victim. — The Philadelphia *Times* is laughing at the small percentage of killing in the duels in the South. It certainly requires a great deal more courage to stand up and be shot at than it does to stand up and be cursed and no blows. The latter is the Northern style.

The New York dry goods market is thus epitomized in a recent letter: "In the dry goods market to-day cotton fabrics were fairly active and prices very firm. Prints in better demand and strong, with an upward tendency. Harmony fancy prints and Garner's shirtings and cretonnes will be advanced 1/2 per cent. on Monday. Dress goods, lawns and gingham active and firm. Ruffled jacquards are advanced 1/2 cent. Men's wear woollens in steady demand and firm; foreign goods fairly active."

The Moffett bell-pannel law of Virginia expires on May 1. The Virginians remind of a man who never found out what a good and faithful wife he had until she was dead. They had a very good law, did not appreciate its uncommon excellencies, and after helping to kill it they will wake up some day and find they lost a profitable friend. — The recent exposures of the "Star Route Mail Service" are already producing good results. According to the official announcement of the Post-office Department yesterday, the annual mail lettings of Star routes resulted in obtaining from fifteen to thirty per cent. greater service at a cost of from five to fifteen per cent. less than last year.

The heaviest imports on record were made in New York last week. They aggregated \$13,879,448, against \$5,293,448 exports. That is to say, in one week the balance of trade was against the United States over \$8,586,000. — It will not take long at this rate to bring about financial trouble. Over trade threatens the people just as it did from 1865 to 1873. All know the result. — Mr. E. H. Walker, the statistician of the New York Produce Exchange, has given his recent estimates of the bushels of wheat Europe will require before the next harvest. He thinks it will be about 150,000,000 bushels, although owing to prices consumption may not go beyond 120,000,000. He says the United States and Canada will supply from 65,000,000 to 75,000,000, and other countries enough to make 100,000,000 total. He asks where the deficit will come from, and says: "The prospect is that America will have an early harvest, and with the movement of the new crop, if it should be a good one, the deficiency will be supplied during July and August, as was the case in 1879, when the receipts of the new crop in those months at Toledo, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Detroit were several times larger than the entire movement from January to June, inclusive. There are reports of considerable damage to the winter wheat by winter killing in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Michigan, and of damage by vermin in Ohio. These reports are from agents of threshing and reaping machines to their principals."

THE MORNING STAR.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1880.

WHOLE NO. 3,922

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migration?" asks the *Winston Republican*. Chiefly because, for the past fifteen years the Republican press at the North has been filled, for partisan purposes, with misrepresentations of the condition of affairs in the Southern States; and the Republican press at the South has not had the manliness to come out and deny statements which hundreds of editors knew to be false. — The superintendent of the Rudisill reports that he has just made a fine strike in the 170-foot north level, rich specimens showing free hold having been taken out. The company is preparing for the laying of under-ground tramways on which to run cars for transporting the ore to the shaft.

— Goldboro Messenger: A gang of horse thieves appear to be carrying on their nefarious business in this section, and they ought to be exterminated. — And now Col. Thos. M. Holt is pronounced to be in favor of the sale of the Western Road. Who next? It really seems as if all the would-be judges for offices on the State ticket are vying each with the other to see who can get the strongest Western support. — Rev. Jacob Henry Smith, D. D., will lecture in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of the 22nd of March. Subject, "Little Things." — We contemplated printing the Best bill to-day, but have to omit it to make room for Col. Duncan K. McKee's most excellent letter. — Mr. Dorch's speech on the Railroad question continues in great demand, and we regret our inability to furnish extra copies of the number of the *Messenger* in which we published it. — Mr. Young, the efficient and very zealous civil engineer, who has rendered such faithful services in behalf of the Dupplin canal project, was in town Saturday. — Mr. Dorch was urged to make a speech on the railroad question during Wilson court last week, but thought best to decline doing so. He has also been warmly urged by prominent citizens from all parts of the State to reply to the several State House manifestoes, but has no itching for newspaper notoriety, and simply proposes to do his duty in the Legislature. — We are pleased to learn from the *Winston Republican* that the second month of the Warsaw High School closed on last Friday. The third month opens with sixty-two pupils in attendance.

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George Hill, a young colored man, apparently about 19 or 20 years of age, was arraigned on the charge of stealing a valuable piece of tarpaulin from the Messrs. Kidders' mill. Mr. Fred. Kidder testified that upon missing the property he went to a junk shop on Water street, where he found and recognized it. The proprietor of the shop recognized the prisoner at the bar as the one who brought the tarpaulin there to sell, where it was left and never called for. A colored dryman testified that he was called upon to take the canvas from the foot of Princess street to the junk shop, and recognized Hill as the man who hired him. Said that upon being questioned by the proprietor of the store, Hill said another man got him to sell it; that when told to go and bring forward the owner, he went out and he had not seen him since until he saw him before the bar of the court.

Mr. William Barr, watchman at the Messrs. Kidders' mill, testified as to the losing of the canvas and the steps he took to ascertain its whereabouts. — Defendant was ordered to enter into a justified bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court. — Hill was next arraigned on the charge of stealing nine bags of beewax from the Cape Fear and People's steamboat wharf. Messrs. James Madden, Sam'l Bear, E. F. Johnson, and Officer E. S. Griffith were examined, and their evidence accorded substantially with the statement of the circumstances as given in yesterday's STAR, including the cutting of the blank leaves from Mr. Madden's book, and at the conclusion of their testimony the defendant was ordered to give a justified bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at Court. He was then turned over to the Sheriff and committed to jail, in default of the necessary security. — This was the only case for the consideration of the Court.

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