intered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C.,

OUTLINES.

Taxles E. Heary, of Ohio, has been nominated for Marshal for the District of biambia, vice Fred. Douglass, cominated at Recorder of Deeds for the same district. The biesnial convention of the Natugal Cotton Exchange will be beld at St. Laura July 20th; selling cotton by net weight will be one of the subjects for con-- Stapley Matthews' contenation as Associate Justice of the Su Name Court was not reconsidered in the Sonate executive session yesterday. france l'unisian treaty has been signed,

entitledly establishing a French protectorate. Fighting has occurred in South Africa between Dallyo Bribes, instigated by the S or . Twenty one million of 5 per cent pends received at the Treasury Department yesterday for conversion into -The suit against the ounmulated telegraph companies to restrain the increased usue of capital Segue in New - Four desperadoes in Missouri. is allempting to kill a man and a woman statust whom they had a grudge, wounded another man a il a little girl; ambushed a serking their arrest, and said and robbed one of the posse; one of the gang surrendered, but was taken by riginals and hung; the rest will meet the mile fale if captured. - Anti-Jewish Russian provinces continue; giver destitution prevails in the disturbed \_\_ A Texas stage robbed; the mula were taken, and \$55 from two pas The a leged scordental killing Smith, in Caroline county, V. is to be investigated on account of that he had met with fool treat--- The Hibernian Convention is m seed on at St Louis - Washington but its degrees of beat at 2 P. M. yester-Mrs. Gardeld, the wife of the resident is sick with fever. --- Another omet discovered by Prof. Barnard, of Nash ville, Tean. -- New York markets; Money 3@4 per cent ; cotton steady at 104 @104c, southern flour quiet at \$4 75@ W wheat ic lower, ungraded red \$1 16 41 27, curn j@le lower, ungraded 55@ die, spirits turpentine firm at 384 cts; roein st ally at \$1 85-01 974.

There is an effort to compromise matters by making Robertson and theadler swap piaces. This is inspired by Conkling's set. It is beneved Garfield will not hear to it The best journalists ridicale the propossition.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks has been interwowed. He thinks Grant the deadest political cock in the pit, and that l'oakling's notion that Senators have a right to dietate nominations is a hereny Of course it is. He says Senators are simply a jury to pass upon the nominations. That is all evidently if the Constitution and past mage are to be the guides.

" the Graniteville factory, of South arolina, cleared \$90,000 last year ite capital." - Elechange.

Here is an item we catch as it flies for the consideration of doubters and disbelievers in the profitableness of cotton milling. Such stems are retreshing reading and a good offset to the slanders of Northern gossips and

In 1872, there were 437,750 immigrants to the United States. This was the largest in any one year up to 1880, when the number reached 593,-703 But 1881 promises to surpass last year, if the stream continues tarough the year as it has been thus ar Since the year 1861-twenty years -the number aggregates 5,-

A stage driver in New York, named Miles O'Reily has a son Danin who bought an old trunk from an arh wagon, paying 50 cents for it. It contained a package wrapped up in tissue paper. Its value turns ou to be worth \$1,500. It is a brooch with ninety diamonds and belongs to W. H. Vanderbilt, whose initials are on it. The honest father sent his son to tell all about it. It was lost five years ago. Now let the honest Irisman be promoted.

The New York Herald is now the organ of Roscoe Conkling. It con tained a few days, ago a five-column broadside simed at the President. It o circumstantial, minute and connected in its account of what transpired at Mentor between Garfield and Conkling that it is believed to have been inspired by Conkling himseif. Gorham is supposed to have done the writing. It is mid to be in the line of Conkling's canons speech. Republicans in Washington cannot give a gases as the probable outcome of the struggle between Garfield and Cooking. It is a mighty interesting fight to the Democrats. They are not mournament the funeral either, A Co

Referring very briefly to what we said about the University, the Raleigh Neses Observer says:

"Perhaps it has escaped the STAR that a few years ago some such ap-peal was made and quite a large amount was raised, which was pecessarily expended in putting the

Very well. If they succeeded then why not try it again? Sarely a few thousands are not all the friends of the University have to give. The whole amount raised was not what one of the rich graduates ought to give. We pointed to the course purby denominational colleges. They understand "how to raise the wind" better. The News - Observer said nothing about Dr. Deema's admirable suggestion. It is worth considering. But we are done with the matter. If the trustees and friends do not do their duty it will not be and at the door of the STAR.

How It Works.

Greensboro is certainly a "dry." own now, so far as the sale of spirituous liquors is concerned. The Saturday, April 30th, and have not been opened since .- Patriot, May 3d.

"WET OR DRY ?"-That is the nestion for somebody to solve so far Greensboro is concerned. Yesterday not less than one dozen intoxicated persons were seen on the streets of this city. Where did they get their liquor from?-Patriot, May

Spirits Turpentine.

Raleigh had nineteen deaths in April.

- Alamance Gleaner: Mr. John G. Daily, of Alamance county, killed an

- The contract for building at the Oxford Orphan Asylum has not been awarded yet and no brick-making has begun as reported.

- The tobacco barn of Mr. W. L. Lindsay, near McLeansville, Guilford county, with about \$,000 pounds of fine tobacco, was destroyed by fire recently, says the Greensboro Patriol.

- Much attention is now being drawn to the iron lands of North Carolina - Springfield (O.) Mechanical Ness. Why. my dear siz, we have excellent iron mines in forty different counties.—Ruleigh: Far-

- Cel. Wharton J. Green made an excellent Memorial Address at Fayetteville. The Enuminer says it was able and eloquent, a memorial gam, patriotic in its utterances, brilliant in its composition, and original in thought and manner of expresion. It was emipently acceptable, as was svinced by the frequent applause.

Wadesboro Times: Mr. W. H. McDuffle, of Moore county, killed a monster eagle the other day. It measured seven feet and two inches from tip to tip, so we are told. \_\_\_ Judge Merrimon and other are told. — Judge Merrimon and other speakers will address the people of Anson, at Wadesboro on the 20th upon the subject of Prohibition. — Memorial Day passed, and the only thing we had to remind us of it was the closing of the bank here.

- Raleigh Visitor: We regret to learn that George Laws, Eaq., Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange county, died in Hillsboro on yesterday morning. Mr. Laws was an aged gentlemen and was highly esteemed. He had been clerk for a great many years. - The builion assays at the U. S. mint in Charlotte for the month of May is estimated at \$10,174 44. At this rate the mines in that section will add about \$126,000 to the wealth of the country.

- Kinston Journal: Goldsboro item: Our probibition friends are organising for the campaign, and I understand literally propose to carry the war into Africa. They intend to make an aggressive campaign. In the opinion of your corcessful not to have an open campaign. The success of prohibition depends on a small vote," said a thoughtful man to me yesterday, "and an active, open campaign bring out a full vote." Grange dot: A prohibition meeting will be held in this place on the 19th inst. The friends of the movement intend to have

good speakers. - Charlotte Observer: It is stated that the work on the Yadkin river is making highly satisfactory progress. Capt. James, the United States engineer in charge, is on the grounds. —Mr. Henry charge, is on the grounds. —Mr. Henry Panasii, of this city, has perfected an apparatus for calching fish, which meets the ideal of the laxy fisherman, and entitles him to the thanks of that entire class of people. It saves all strain upon the eyes in watching the cork, all labor is holding the pole, and enables a man, if inclined to be literary, to read his book and fish at the same time, or to take a nan or do anything same time, or to take a nap or do anything he pleases, so that he keeps within reasonable distance of his book.

— Raleigh News-Observer: Hon.

A. S. Merrimon, of this city, will address the citizens of Iredell in behalf of prohibition. —— On Saturday night a bar-room on Wilmington street was entered and \$150 on Wilmington street was entered and \$100 in cigars and liquors carried off. — The commissioners of Granville county have concluded, after mature deliberation and a great deal of persuasion, to grant license to liquor dealers who may apply, while at the same time they go to the full extent of the same time they go to the full extent of the law in taxing the dealer. This will virtually dry up all the country grog shops, for they do not generally have more than fifty or seventy-five dollars invested in the "creetur," while this will make it necessary for them to make an outlay of one hundred and twenty dollars to the State and county in each timesty five dollars. United. State

to fill up the gap between Elizabeth City and Wilmington. The Captain in very sanguine over the prospects for Jones county to get a railroad. - Fayetteville Ecaminer: Mrs.

barries have begunito come is ere abundant and of good quality. Price 15 cents per quart. — We are pleased to hear that Mr. Joseph Utley is recovering rapidly from the injuries received by a fall from his horse some days ago. Mr. Moore, Jr., a pupil of the Graded School, we are sorry to learn, had the misfortune of breaking his arm last week. — The dwelling house of Mr. Jerry Jones, at Buan's Level, Harnett county, was consumed by fire last week. There was a total lose of everything in the house except a part of the furniture. We hear that there was no insurance upon this fine piece of property. We are doubly sorry to hear of this misfortune of Mr. Jones, for it has been but a short time since he lost his cotton gin and engine by fireton gin and engine by fire-- Weldon News: About five miles

— Weldon Neses: About five miles below Sesboard, in Northampton county, there are thirteen cases of small-pox. The disease was brought from Portsmouth by a colored man a short time since.

Mesers A. J. Joyner and J. T. Popa left Monday for Baltimore, taking with them the race horses Kate Long, Russett and Gov. Vance, to be entered at the Spring races. We hope they will win the races they enter and will take heavy pools, Mr. Wm. Wyche has also taken Swananos to Baltimore to coursets. — On Friday Baltimore to compete.—On Friday morning we learn that Mr. B. H. Pender, of Edgecombe, while in Warren county, was kicked by a horse, the hoof striking his head and fracturing the skull, from the effects of which he died on Monday morning. His body was taken to Edgecombe on Tuesday for burial. — Dr. L. W. Batchelor, the excellent railroad agent here, gives us the following figures of cotton shipped from Enfield during the season of 1879 and 1880, 5,374 bales; cotton shipped during the past seven mouths of the present season 7,870 bales. The present season season 7,870 bales. The present season will show an increase of about 8,000 bales over last year mondout of Last

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- Capt. J. W. Ellis, of Columbus, at the Percell House.

- Fine shower of rain, accompaaied by thunder and lightning, early yesterday morning.

- There are several changes in the closing of the mails, which go into effect to-morrow morning - Col. Walter L. Steele, ex-Con-

gressman from the Sixth District, dropped - Mr. Henry Haar, corner of Serenth and Chesnut streets, has had a fine

brick pavement put down in the vicinity of - On and after June 1, 1881, postal cards will be positively unmailable with

anything but the address on the side appropriated for directions. - Justice Gardner has not yet rendered his decision in the fish case, as he

prefers examining thoroughly in the law governing in such matters. - It is needless for us to say that the Henry Brown arrested for stealing, and mentioned in our last feetre. Is not the well

known barber by that name. - The thermometer in the STAR office registered as high as 91 degrees scant yesterday, which was by all odds the

warmest day of the season, so far. - Several boys were in swimming at the foot of Princess street, yesterday afternoon, while the camp meeting folks were arriving and departing. The Mayor dispatched an officer to warn them out.

- We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from Mr. James A. Robinson, editor and proprietor of the Leader, flourishing paper published in the flourishing town of Winston. This was his first visit to Wilmington, and we hope he carried away with him pleasant impressions.

The Portuguese brig Marianna 1., was cleared from this port for Lisbon, yesterday, by Mesers. J. R. Blossom & Evans, with 800 barrels of rosin, to complete cargo; the Swedish barque Carin, for Hamburg, by Messrs. DeRosset & Co., with 3,230 barrels of roein; and the British schooner Carleton, for Nassau, by Mesers. E. Kidder & Sons, with 33,145 feet of lumber and 33,550 shingles.

Mr. John G. Oldenbuttel left yesterday Personal. for New York, where he will take passage on the steamer Main, sailing on the 21st inst, at 2 P. M., to visit his aged father and other relatives in Germany. He expects to return in September next and bring with him some new immigrants.

in cash, twenty-five dollars United States reveaue tax, and these ten per cent. on their purchases.

— Kinston Journal: Last Thursday, while two colored men were passing down Neuss river they found the dead body of a boy lodged on a lettle. The body was taken up and brought to lowe and proved to be Albert Hall, a boy about 16 years old, who has been living with Mrs. Nick Buster for several years. On the Buster for several service with Mrs. Nick Buster for several interests in the property on Orange street, known as the Epistone universally popular wherever it has been introduced. It arrests and designed perty on Orange street, known as the Epistone universally popular wherever it has been introduced. It arrests and destroys the offensive odor caused by decaying Jestle offensive odor to the breath. Used as a remody it will speedly heal all Bleeding, Stongy, Vicerated and Receiving Gussa. It is unsumpressed as a remody of which he is one, at Goldsbore last Sainday. He says the Company has already built a road from Company has already built a road from Property on Orange street, known as the Epistone Copal Residence, are motified by advertise-opal Residence, are motified by advertise-opal Residence, are motified by for Sore Tarout, and has been used a Postle of Mrs. DuBrutz Cutlar.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1881. Trint of Heary Brown for Hobbery in Two Cases—On the Way to Jali Re

Henry Brown, the young colored man who was arrested by Officer Richardson on Thursday evening, charged with breaking nto and stealing a number of articles of clothing from the dyeing establishment of James D. Dry, on Second street, on Wedneeday night, had a preliminary examina tion before Justice Hill yesterday morning. It appears that yesterday a search warrant was issued and placed in the hands of offi cer Richardson, who succeeded in recover ing all the stolen property but one coat and one pair of pants, and in a pocket of one of the pants recovered was found a skeleton key. The evidence was conclusive as to his guilt and he was thereupon ordered to give a justified bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at the next term of the Oriminal Court, in default of which he was committed to fail.

During the afternoon Brown had a hearing before Justice Gardner on the charge of stealing the sum of \$6 or \$7 in money from a colored woman named Lavinia Matthews, on the 22d of April last. The circumstantial evidence of his guilt in this particular was not only pretty strong, but the woman from whom the money was stolen testified that he substantially confemed the larceny when charged with it by her. He was therefore, required to enter into a justified bond in the sum of \$100 for

his appearance at court. The defendant, who is quite a "nobby" looking fellow, apparently about 28 or 24 years of age, with a Derby hat on and a watch-chain daugling at his vest, was being remanded to jail, in charge of Officers Richardson and Whitney, and had reached the southeast corner of Third and Princess streets, when he suddenly broke and ran down Third street, closely pursued by the officers. Turning the corner of Third, he ran up Market to Fourth street, when he turned into the latter thoroughfare. He was pretty swift on the foot and was in a fair way at last accounts to distance his paratiers and escape.

Lost His Sunday Dinner. A Market street friend of ours, who is exceedingly fond of a good joke, had one played on him on Saturday night last which cost him tather more than he feels able to pay for such "luxuries." After winding up his business for the evening he proceeded to have his market basket filled with vegetables and other articles for his family, which he had been requested to parchase, and about 11 o'clock, after exneeding about \$7 or \$8, and all his present accessives being about provided for, and in the meantime visions of his prospective Sanday dinner floating through his brain, he went to his place of business to leave his heavily taden basket while he proceeded across to a grocery store on the north side of Market to get a box of shoe polish. His rooms are on the upper floors, and he went into the entry and left his backet on the stair-steps. As he came out there were two colored men standing at the door, one of whom impudently thrust his head in by him as he came out, as if to make a reconnoisance, and he had to take the fellow by the shoulder and push him out of the way. Our friend then securely locked the door and started off, but, to make assurance doubly sure, he returned after prooceding a few steps, tried his door again, and found it perfectly secure. He then went across the street, made his purchase, returned in about five or ten minutes, and found his door open and the basket and its contents gone. The thieves evidently had a key that fitted the lock, and it was but a moment's work for them to open the door and appropriate our friend's Sunday dinner and all the little extras which kept it company. It was then too late to do much in the way of marketing; and he had to content himself with a couple of bunches of asparagus which he finally succeeded in speuring from Dave Moseley's huckster's stand at the corner. "Such is life!"

The following changes will be made in the hours for closing malls at the Wilmington Postoffice, to go into effect to morrow Northern through maile, fast, 5 80 p. m. instead of 6 p. m : Northern through and way mails, 5,40 a. m., instead of 5,30 a. m. Raleigh mail, 5.40 a. m , instead of 5.30 a. m.; mails for the N. C. R. R., and routes supplied therefrom, including the A. & N. O. R. R., 5.40 a. m., instead of 5 80 a. m. Southern mails for all points South, daily, 7.45 p. m.; mails for points between Flo rence and Charleston, 7.45 p. m. Open for delivery: Northern through and way mails, 7.30 a. m.; Southern mails, 7 p. m. General delivery open from 5.30 a. m. to 7 p. m. and on Sundays from 8.30 to 9.30 a. m.

A Duptin Prisoner Called For. Andrew Judge, colored, who has been in iail here for some time, under a commitment from one of our magistrates, charged with larceny in Duplin county, was called for yesterday by Sheriff Wallace of that county, under a capital from the Superior Court Clerk, to be taken to Duplin for trial.

The Episcopal Residence. The Trustees recently appointed by the various Episcopal churches in this city to

The following will show the state the thermometer, at the stations, named, at 3.00 P. M. yesterday, Washington mean time and also the amount of rainfall in inches for the twenty four hours ending daily at 3 P. M., except Tuesday, when it is 48 hours, as furnished, by Bergeant

James W. Watson, Signal Officer at this Augusto....... Pair Clear Charlotte. (10) ... (192) Corsicana 88 da Galveston 82 Indianota 81 Jalveston..... acksonville..... 87 Key West..... 83 .00 Montgomery: .... 92 ...00 Punta Rassa.... 79 Savannah..... Port Eacs assumming 82 hel

The following are the Indications for the South Atlantic States to-day: Local rains and partly cloudy weather, northeast to southeast winds, rising baometer and lower temperature in the northrn portions.

The Bazaar given by the Rectory Club of St. John's church closed last night, and was quite a success in every way. The pair of vases, "for the most popular

narried lady in Wilmington," was awarded by ballot to Mrs. Jso. E. Lippitt. Neill Emerson received the largest number of votes, and was awarded the afghan

"for the handsomest baby." Miss Augusta Lippitt was declared "the most popular young lady," she having re-

ceived a majority of the votes cast. Miss Louis Parsley was the recipient of s handsome handkerchief case as "the prettiest lady at the Bazaar."

An elegant table cloth was given Mrs. C. D. Myers in partial recognition of her arduous efforts to make the Bazaar a success. The ladies desire us to thank their friends for the patronage bestowed, and also to state that they fully appreciate the donawere not moved to do likewise. They also request that all bills contracted be presented to-day in order that the net receipts may

be known at ouccessin sail bereviled Mayor's Court. Three colored boys, named Thomas Washington, Richard Hargrove and Chas, Bailey, had a hearing before the Mayor yeserday on the charge of acting very disorderly on the street in the neighborhood of Mesers. Kidder & Sons' mills on Thursday night. They were discharged with an adpopition in baseas Sed on

KIVER AND MARINE.

Schooner Marcia Reunolds, Tilton. sence, arrived at Baltimore on the 11th inst. - Brig Stella, hence, arrived at Glasgow

WILMINGTON, N. C. May 12, 1881. The Editors of the Morning Star:

DEAR SIRS-The status of the STAR, its staff and employes are so well known and understood to be in the fullest sympathy with the observances of Memorial Day, that the writer begs to call your attention to the two expressions in the Editorial

1st. "A favored few." 2d. considerable danger."

The writer, one of the few, has been so favored for the reason that he has always beerved the wishes of the ladies of the Memorial Association, and taken the place assigned him in the procession, and it is believed that the writer of the editorial and all others would have been of that number had they done likewise. For on an examina-

tion of the programmes of the Chief Mar-shals I find that a place has been assigned to all who elected to accept it.

2d. The attendance of danger will not-deter the few from the custom of observing the day, while they regret that the shooting of women and children seem to justify the

3d Doubtless the ladies will consider al suggestions made by their friends, and the writer indulges the hope that not a "few" will hereafter aid them on future, anniver-

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