## MORNING EDITION.

OUTLINES.

I communistic emissary caused great excoment at Sandersville, Ga., by urging the agroes to massacre the whites and coniscale their property, a negro uprising was sunsidered imminent, but later intelligence committee excitement allayed. - The much Cincinnati, O., was renewed Saturthe county court house was burned by the mab; the military fired on no custors and fifty or seventy-five persons ware kalled, quiet had been restored yesterbut but the militia were still on duty at the ing from the South say they would al all the approaches to which were like to stop over a few days in Wil-..... The debt reduction for mington, but they did not. of March wilbs about fifteen - The Governor of annua has unformed troops on route to Cincinin return there are no further fears of - New York markets: my builder cent cotton quiet and souly at 11 7 (degit 11 16c; southern flour in a 83 30:26 25; wheat, ungraded ... sic@\$1 04, corn, ungraded \$3@h60c:

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would at \$1 5001 50, spirits turpen-

in trill at Allen@difer.

I affords as anmixed pleasure to sancha Senators Butler, Morgan, tor, toke, Maxey and Harris-all om the South - are against the dangerma l'aternal Pedagogy bill.

Combine reform has broken out The Democratic Legislain is passed a law preventing " "margins." A fellow or plank lown the cash for the ention most or no beautiese,

as we of June. If it does it will go without attending to the public business inless it does far more has I have a the last four.

Saliter McNamara, who once figured in Haleigh, a still conducting ind-pendent establishment in Brossin, New York Two young merchant a fight while he was confact or services and were arrested.

terman friends and admirers I I willist proposed to raise a and at \$100,000 to be presented to in Progress was made in collectng he hald when he Schurz wrote don many me honor and with many

Blame, it is easid, expects to resear #250,000 from his historical rohe made mice money out of a poor house man my other man who ever biling under the guise of

Storom's so-called white elephant hard, mar ween it, and says that it is to all he saw of the "sacred white uphants, of a whitish color with pecultur reddish spots.

The Brush have evacuated Suakin. This looks like abandoning General Frontier and his soldiers to their fate. Or course the Bertish can whip the Arabs when they can catch them, but what can be done against nomahe terbes and in a waterless country

Pie Danville investigation is now bringing out the Democratic side. There is a conflict of opinion between the witnesses of the two parties. One thing is clear enough: the mob was not pre-arranged and it was not a publical quarrel. Many of the negrove were armed.

John Hando lives in Pitt county. He mortgaged his own person to Jim Taker, to secure a debt due him. He made a deed in due form in which he obligated himself to work long mough to pay the debt, and in case of failure he was to be sold to the highest budder. The Superior Court granted an injunction and no sale took place. The case had been ta-Am to the Supreme Court.

The Irish prospects are claimed to be eatisfactory in spite of what Lord Hartington says. Parnell thinks be will be able to earry 75 seats in the next general election. He says \$200,-

## THE MORNING STAR.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1884.

It is stated that full 75,000 Northern people have visited Florida this winter. It is a mistake to suppose that these remain through the season. They go to Jacksonville, stay a week or'so, and then pull up and are off to other towns in Florida, and after seeing what is to be seen they strike out in various directions for other localities in other States. If Wilmington had that new and elegant hotel it would catch many an one of these 75,000. Only last Saturday one conductor heard 22 Northerners return-

The consequences that follow imperfect laws or defective criminal trials are seen in the very lamentable affairs in Cincinnati, William Berner is a murderer, but by the aid of a corrupt jury got off with a comparatively light verdict-manslaughter. This outrages public sentiment and then a great riot follows and probably a hundred men are slain, whilst the guilty man escapes death and is safely confined at Columbus. There is nothing encouraging in that terrible Cincinnati disturbance.

A Northern man, writing of the large oyster grounds in Maryland and Virginia, says:

"I have sailed to-day for fifty miles over planted ovsters all the time, excepting for five or six miles, when I passed over the natural beds. No less than 200,000 acres of this and Chincoteague Bays are taken up' by oyster planters, and as we sail along we are continually sweeping over small pine bushes which mark the boundaries of beds. Upon these beds not less than half a million bushels of planters were placed last season, and if the forebodings of some who are largely interested in oyster cultivation prove incorrect, and these bays are not over-planted, not less than 1,500,000 bushels of choice oysters should be gathered for market from this bay during next fall and

Bradstreet's reports 162 failures in the United States for last week. Of these the following were in the South, not counting those with but one failure; Texas and North Carolina 2: Delaware, Kentucky, Louis ana, Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia 3; Tennessee 4, and Mis-

## Spirits Turpentine.

- The Clayton Bud reports the burning of the dwelling belonging to Mr.

- The New Berne Journal tells of a tree in Jones county 23 feet, 3 inches

- It is announced gravely that about five hundred men, more or less, if nominated for Governor, "could carry the full strength of the party." If so, then one man is as strong as any other man. But who believes such nonsense !

- Dr. David T. Tayloe, a most estimable gentleman, died at Washington on Tuesday last. He was a graduate of the University, was a most genial gentleman, whom we had known for more than thirty five years, and was about 58 years

- Marion Lamp Post: Colonel Neal has just returned from Alexander county, having taken a contract to build a railroad from Statesville to Tayloraville. He is a railroad man of great experience and knows how to push work. He will work 100 hands and will begin Monday week, the 7th of April.

- Raleigh News-Observer : The wheat in this county never looked so well at this season as at present. - Burgiars, appears, will never stop their work in this State. A few nights past Rev. J. Henry Smith's house at Greensboro was entered and robbed of \$100. We see in the papers accounts of numerous robberies at

- Durham Reporter: We learn that under an order of the Board of County Commissioners the census of the colored children in district No. 4. Vickers, for Durham township, has been taken and the dumber is 85 less than that returned by the committee. The census of two districts in this township shows that the committees had reported 195 children more than they have. They proposed to draw \$487.50 that they were not entitled to. Could such mistakes be honestly made.

- Bakersville Democrat: Sunday night last, as Ann Gouge was crossing Roan mountain with her little girl, seven years of age, she became bewildered and finally lost. She finally made her way to the Wilder house and crawled under the porch where she passed the remainder of the night, exposed to the extreme cold. In the morning she made her way to Sheriff McKinney's house with the child, where every effort for its relief was made, but it was of no avail, for the child soon died.

- New Berne Journal: Mr. John F. W. Suggs, living about three miles from Snow Hill, lost his carriage house, stable and barn, with some eighty barrels of corn by fire on Thursday last. No insurance. Loss about \$1,000. — The first garden peas of the season were handed into the Journal office yesterday by Mr. D. G. Smaw. Another week of this delightful spring weather and our truckers will be shipping. — The Union Meeting of the Baptist Eastern Association assembled with the church at Kinston on Friday morning

at 10 o'clock. - Rockingham Spirit: We hear of no disaster in our county, but at Pekin, Montgomery county, and in that vicinity, Montgomery county, and in that vicinity, we are informed that the storm did fearful work. Joe Allred and wife, colored, were killed and about fifteen other persons more or less injured, twenty houses blown down or damaged, and fencing and timber leveled to a fearful extent. In the town of Pekin, we are sorry to hear, Mr. W. W. Hailey is a severe sufferer by damage to buildings, do. It was also reported that Asheboro, Randolph county, had suffered also by the storm, but to what extent we could not find out.

- Rockingham Rocket: Tuesday morning last the body of Dr. Whitfield He was a promising young physician of some 35 years of age, and was a native of

- Asheville Advance: While engaged at work on Mr. Clayton McInturf's nill, in Yancey county, on Saturday last, a Mr. Woody, son of Greenberry Woody, of Mitchell county, lost his life, and George McInturf was badly injured. The end of the forebay, where they were, gave way and with crushing force came against Mr. Woody add bore him down under the rushing waters. George McInturf was razed by a beam of the timber which disocated his arm at the shoulder and brussed him very much otherwise. His wounds are painful, bur are not considred serious.

- Greensboro Workman: We are glad to see it stated that the ancient town of Edenton, which is finely situated on Edenton Bay in Chowan county, is in a reriving condition. - There is no thought ful, philanthropic man who does not think of how much gubernatorial timber will be eft over on the highways and byways of North Carolina in 1884. Rafts of it will go up Salt River. - From the Home we earn that the executive committee of the Chatham County Exposition Association have appointed R. J. Powell managerin-chief, to make the Chatham exhibit a success, and H. A. London, Esq., and Rev. P. R. Law were appointed to prepare a pamphlet descriptive of the county's va-

ried resources and attractions. key, of Matthews Station, has just patented an excellent manure distributor. The patent was granted him on the 18th inst. -The many friends of Miss Julia Jackson, in this city, will be interested to know that has been passing herself off as Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of the famous General Stonewall Jackson, and has succeeded in creating a big sensation. - We regret to announce the serious illness of Col. C T. Myers, of the Southern Express office in this city. He was yesterday reported in a critical condition, at his residence on West Tryon street. - Capt. V. E. McBee, who was in the city yesterday, states that the Western North Carolina road held her

of his family were seriously injured. -Blind Tom's manager took the "phermonemum," as the darkies call him, around to the colored Baptist church last night for the purpose of giving the colored people a chance to hear and see Tom. An admittance fee was charged, yet the colored people fairly swarmed in and never did Tom appear before a more enthusiastic audience. performer and audienc and it was a happy time for all. - Mr. Fernando Wads worth, who is president of a company recently formed to work the Crump mine, exhibited in our office yesterday a large and beautiful nugget of gold, weighing 218 pennyweights, and worth \$315. This extraordinary nugget was found last January in the Crump vein at the 100 foot level. The vein is 100 feet wide and apparently inexhaustible. The Crump mine is located twenty miles southeast of Charlotte and was opened thirty years ago, having produced since that time in its workng days \$20,000 worth of gold. -A special correspondent of the Obserper started out from Catawna station and followed the track of the storm for about ten miles, beginning at the river near Buffalo Shoals, and ending at Jacob Setzer's house He says: Henry Pitts had his barn

and all out houses demolished, dwelling house moved and chimney moved blown down. William Fisher had all his build ngs wrecked. All of Sidney Kale's build ings were destroyed. Tom Ervin lost near-ly everything he had. Mrs. Miles Abernathy had every building except her dweldamaged. John Lawrence and Mr. Wycoff were badly damaged. All their timber and fences are gone and Lawrence lost the L part of his house. All the timber is de stroyed from there to Old Providence Lizer Abernathy, colored her house and contents caraway. She and several chilwere in the house, but none of them were seriously hurt. Miss Julia Hamilton had all of her out buildings des-Nothing left axcept the dwelling James Wilkie's house was unroofed. Lawson Robinson had all he had swept away. He owned a splendid house and necessary out building that a man wish for, but now he has nothing William Hunsucker's house was blown down and his sister, Lucinda, was instantly killed. His mother was badly hurt. Dr. McNeill had all his buildings destroyed except the dwelling house and the chimneys were blown down from that. Poly Hewitt's house was entirely destroyed and his only chid badly hurt. Mr. Jacob Setzer, an old man, was badly hurt and every building on his place destroyed Noah Setzer's place was badly damaged. There is terrible distress in this community and I do not see how some are to live

## THE CITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. Sinclair-Cyclone pictures. Munson-Spring stock clothing. J. H. SAVAGE-Escaped convict. MUNDS & DEROSSET-Easter cards. W. D. GASTER-Horses and mules. HEINSBERGER-Prang's Easter cards.

G. W. WILLIAMS & Co. - Ex-Steamboat Co S. P. COLLIER & Co .- Auctioneers, etc. CHUNEN & MORRIS-Agts Acme Mfg Co

Improving. Beverly Scott, who was injured by being run over on the railroad a few days ago, is said to be improving, and his physician thinks he will have him out in a couple of weeks. He was not hurt so badly as at - Sunday was a lovely day.

- Don't forget the new hotel.

- And why not a public park?

- First of April-All Fool's Day.

-- Receipts of cotton yesterday

- The extension of the Cape Fear

Yadkin Valley Railway to Wilmington

- From a paragraph we recently

read in the Savannah Times it appears that

Wilmington is ahead of Charleston in deep-

- Only two or three trifling cases

- There is a bad washout in the

road reported this side of Little Bridge, on

the old county road, and just within the

city limits. It is said to have caused injury

- Rev. Geo. S. Best, of Kenans-

ville, Duplin county, has been called to the

pastorate of the Masonboro Baptist church.

He will preach his first sermon on the

- We learn that some public

spirited Wilmingtonian has offered to do-

will lay it out and add the necessary con-

- Revs. D. D. Dodge and W. I.

Hull filled the pulpit of the First Baptist

church on Sunday, in the absence of the

pastor, the former preaching in the morn-

ing and the latter at night. Rev. Mr. Crisp

preached at the Fifth Street Church at

- A gentleman informs us that

the barometer was the lowest on Saturday

that he ever saw it, and yet we had con-

siderable blow here. The weather man in-

formed us yesterday that this had been a

One of the Supposed Burglars Under

James Eppes, a South Carolina darkey,

was arrested yesterday morning on the

is alleged that he broke into the house of

Al. Mulligan, on the wharf, on Saturday

night last. Mrs. Mulligan heard a noise in

the house and left her room with a light to

ascertain what it meant. She encountered

a man in the hall, who immediately knocked

the light from her hand and escaped down

the stairs in the darkness and made his way

out of the house. Mrs. Mulligan had a

pistol in her hand and fired at the re-

treating form of the burglar, but

failed to bring him down. She says,

however, that she recognized him before

the light was knocked from her hand and

that her visitor was none other than Jim

Eppes. A search warrant was issued, a

shanty car occupied by him was searched

and a shirt belonging to Mr. Mulligan was

found in the car. The shirt, however, was

not stolen on Saturday night, but was

missing after a similar raid on the Mulli-

gar premises on Thursday night last. This

connects him with that robbery, and the

identification of Mrs. Mulligan will go far

towards connecting him with the burglary

of Saturday night. Eppes is said to have

served a term in the South Carolina peni-

tentiary, but we do not youch for the cor-

The case was to have come up before the

Mayor's Court yesterday morning, but was

continued for the State until to-day. In

rectness of the statement.

g breeze up the coast, and this may

accounted for it.

came up for the Mayor's consideration yes-

terday morning. That of James Eppes,

for burglary, was continued for the State.

is the most hopeful sign of our future.

water facilities.

o several vehicles.

second Sunday in April.

veniences and attractions-

Covington was found a short distance below Tony's ford, on Little river, sunken in the water and ledged sgainst a raft of bushes. The discovery was made after a search by neighborhood people since Sunday night last, at which time he mysteriously disappeared from the house of a relative with whom he was spending the night. The supposition is that: in a fit of mental derangement, he had wandered off to the river and fell in and was drowned.

- Charlotte Observer: The ru-mored work of the cyclone in Lenoir, as was to have been anticipated, proved to be all a mistake. - The first action of the Board of Directors of Davidson College was to take steps to secure the services of Prof. Flemming (Greek and German) for the college next year. - Mr. George W. Harin Europe, some cunning adventures

own during the storm; last week, and was not injured in the slightest degree. All the slides have been removed and the road is now in a better condition than ever before. - The late evelone tapped Cabarrus county, blowing down the house of Mr. Jake Hartsell, in Bethel township. Mr. Hartsell was instantly killed and members

There was a peculiar sympathy between

the meantime Eppes occupies a cell in the Yesterday a very dark complexioned for eigner, with a red cap on, something after the style of those usually worn by Turks, and with his baggage strapped to his back, presented himself at the City Hall. He could speak but one word of English, and that was "Jerusalem." The janitor at the hall took him to the Rev. Dr. Mendelsohn, under the impression that he was a Jew, but here it was found that he bore with him a letter purporting to be written by the Archbishop of Jerusalem, in which it was stated that he was a Roman Catholic. He was thereupon directed to Rev. Father

> We subsequently interviewed our swarthy-faced friend, but of course could make nothing out of what he said. We read his letter, however, which purports to be signed by Rev. Pedro Paulo, Archbishep of Jerusalem, and is in English. It states that the bearer's wife and family were murdered by the rebels during the late war in Egypt and that he had to flee the country; that he is a devout Roman Catholic and a good Christian, and commends him to the good will of the charitably disposed who may feel inclined to aid him and further his cherished purpose of returning to Egypt when peace shall have been restored to the country. The letter also states that he has relics from the tomb of our Saviour for sale by which he hopes to realize some

A Change in Business. It will be seen by advertisement elsewhere that Messrs. Cronly & Morris, who have so long carried on business here, have disposed of the same to Messrs. S. P. Collier & Co., who will continue it at the old stand, southeast corner of Princess and North Water streets. Messrs. Cronly and Morris, we understand, will hereafter devote their entire attention to matters connected with the Acme manufacturing enterprise, in which they are interested.

Bladen County Thief Caught and Imprisoned Here.

One Wayman McKay, a colored individual from Elizabethtown, Bladen county, was arrested here yesterday morning on the charge of larceny. It seems that Wayman McKay and his brother, Joe McKay were arrested for stealing turpentine from Mr. J. M. White, had a preliminary hearing before a magistrate, and were bound over for their appearance at the last fall term of the Superior Court for Bladen county. Joe McKay appeared and was tried and sentenced, but Wayman has ever since been at large. Yesterday morning Mr. D. M. Sutton, of Bladen, who was in the city on business, saw and recognized Wayman on the wharf, whereupon he hunted up Mayor Hall, who issued the necessary warrant, and the two, accompanied by a policemen, returned to the wharf, when Mr. Sutton pointed out the fugitive and he was taken into custody and carried to the lock-up. The necessary notification wil be given the authorities of Bladen and Mr.1 White, and the prisoner will be turned

over to them when called for. We learn from Mr. Sutton that suspicion ests upon Wayman McKay of having been connected with a number of robberies that have occurred in and around Elizabethtown, but the one in question is the only one in which there is unmistakable evidence against him.

nate sufficient land for a park if the city Wilmington Street Improvements.

We are glad to see our city authorities paying so much attention to the condition of the streets. If those who used to plod through the deep sand a few years ago, even in most respectable and otherwise attractive localities, should return home now after a protracted absence, they would find quite a different state of affairs. In fact, there are many, doubtless, who have been right here at home all the time, who have but a very imperfect idea of the amount of work done in this direction, and of the great improvement which it has necessarily caused. The old reputation which Wilmington used to bear, of being "nothing out sand hills," is no longer applicable to her. We are neither troubled with sand or mud to any great extent, and in rapidity of drying after even the hardest rains, our streets can beat the world.

Another Burglary.

charge of house-breaking and larceny. It The house of Amos Boston, colored shoemaker, corner of Hanover and Second streets, was entered and robbed on Saturday night last. There is a store underneath, with steps leading from the outside to the door opening upon his rooms. They entered by this door, went into the room occupied by his children and searched their clothing and then went into the room occupied by himself and wife. It being Saturday night he had most of his week's earnings in his pocket, aggregating something over eleven dollars, which was taken, together with one dollar and twenty-five cents which was abstracted from one of his wife's pockets. The clothing which had been searched was found Sunday morning on the steps outside the building. No clue.

Our Seaside Resorts.

The Charlotte Observer, referring to the Messrs Scoville having completed arrangements for the opening of a fine hotel at Wrightsville Sound, to be known as "Scoville's Seaside Park," already referred to in the STAR, says:

"The hotel will have fifty bed-rooms, two bowling alleys, two billiard tables, a good bar, and all modern improvements. The owners have agreed to expend \$3,000 in improving the hotel, and Mr. Scoville will spend \$3,000 in furnishing it. His lease begins April 15th, but he will not have the hotel open before May 15th. 'Sco-ville's Seaside Park' hacks, run by Mr. Southerland, will meet all trains and carry visitors direct to the Sound.

Another Telephonic "Exchange!"

Mr. P. H. Sullivan, whose arrival from Richmond. Va., to assume charge of the Telephone Exchange here, in place of Mr. J. C. White, was chronicled a week or se ago, is thus early to leave us, having been promoted to a more lucrative position at Alexandria, Va. He is succeeded by Mr. G. H. Glass, also of Richmond, where he has had experience in both telegraphic and telephone offices. He will receive the same cordial welcome that was accorded his predecessor. Mr. Sullivan leaves for Alexandria to-day.

Board of Aldermen. A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held at the City Hall last night, to open bids for city supplies, &c., for the current year.

The contract for furnishing the city with lumber was awarded to Messrs. Northrop & Cumming, and for the city printing to W. L. DeRosset, Jr. Bids for lighting the city and feeding mules and prisoners, were referred to committees.

A resolution was adopted prohibiting the storage of lime in warehouses between Mulberry and Orange streets and west of second

Personal. Mr. S. G. Worth, Fish Commissioner, is here, looking after the proposed fish hatchery to be located here. We regret very much to hear that Major

D. J. Devane is very low, and that his recovery is despaired of. Mr. Hugh Waddell, of Washington, is here on a visit to his brother, Hon. A. M.

More Improvements. Happening in the office of Mr. James F. Post, yesterday, we saw the plans of two elegant stores to be erected in the neighborhood of the Front street market. They will be 54 by 80 feet, with probably a fine

hall above.

Weather Indications. The following are the indications for to

day: For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer fair weather, followed during Tuesday by light local rains and northwest winds, shift

ing to southerly. For the South Atlantic States, warmer fair weather, followed during Tuesday by

local rains and variable winds. For the East Gulf States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, local rains and variable

winds, mostly southerly. For the West Gulf States, slightly varmer, followed by colder partly cloudy weather, local rains and southeast veering

to southwest winds. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley generally warmer and partly cloudy weather, local rains and variable winds, mostly southerly.

Prisoner Escapes.

John Fisher, colored, who was convicted of larceny at the February term of the Criminal Court of this county, and sentenced to the county House of Correction for six months, made his escape from that institution on Saturday night last. He had a ball and chain attached to him, but succeeded in picking the lock with a nail. Superintendent Savage offers a liberal reward for his capture and detention until he can get him.

- Capt. Weeks of the steamer Louise, is thinking seriously of running a steamer between Wilmington and Little River, S. C.

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