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THE FIFTH OF JULY.

It is certainly of great importance that the delegates sent to the State Democratic Convention, that is to meet at Raleigh on the 5th of July next, should be men of intelligence, of discretion, and of broad patriotism. They should be informed as to the political condition, should have knowledge of men, and should love North Carolina so well that they will neither regard sections nor individuals, but, looking to the success of their party, shall bury all differences and select those men who unite high character with personal popularity and availability. It need not be has been given "since the surrender." said that such men are not to As to the so-called "Liberal" movebe found. In every county there ment it is the thinnest dodge that are enough men of this kind to desperate politicians ever concocted. constitute the now limited number of It will deceive no one. A few dis delegates. We believe that care should be observed in the selection of the men who are to attend the Convention. In New Hanover, for in stance, the number of delegate allowed should be chosen from those who will go. There should be no to say it will end in pronounced Redisposition shown to tickle this man or that. There should be no man guise. The Mahone tribe have dechosen who is hot for his favorite to the exclusion of all other claimants | the voting comes off it will be pretty or men not claimants who are perhaps to be preferred. The STAR regards the approaching campaign as extremely important. Judges are to be elected; nine Representatives are to be chosen; a Legislature is to be elected. Upon good, prudent management depends, to a great extent, our success in the November election. If mistakes as to candidates or questions are made they may prove fatal. Upon the success of the Democratic party in North Carelina in the approaching election may vote. depend our success in the elections of 1884. We should be very cautions. A high patriotism, a pure sense of duty should control every delegate. This paper has no axe to grind. It has no favorites to trumpet. It looks only to the good of the party, and it stands prepared to advocate the cause of the candidates who shall be deemed by a fair and open expression of the Convention as the right men at this time to uphold the grand principles of the only constitutional, law-abiding, just party in this vast country. This section of North Carolina has been but rarely favored since the war with candidates. Our people have perhaps been too modest. Selfassertion and unadulterated impudence win the goal whilst meritorious modesty sits neglected by the wayside. Whether or no the Convention shall look with favor upon some man of the Cape Fear section will be known in July, but it will make no difference as to the result if all of the candidates should come from other parts of the State so far, as the vote of our people is concerned. They will do their duty. It will be proper for the delegates from the Cape Fear section to scrutinize the qualities of all aspirants. If upon

necessarily, a breaking up to some extent of the colored vote. When that time comes the negro will be more important than he is now, for his vote

but now an enterprising farmer residing will be more sought after than at prenear Wilmington, who made an experiment in tobacco culture during the past season. We have never thought it neces-In response to inquiries he stated that he sary on the eve of elections to make planted about one acre and a quarter in strong appeals to the colored voters tobacco, and manured it in about the same manner as he would potato land, putting to come out from their party affiliaabout thirty loads to the acre. The result tions and support Democratic candiwas about one thousand pounds of tobacco, dates. We have felt always as far of a fine, heavy weed. He has not as they were concerned that Ephraim sold his crop yet, but will most probis wedded to his idols and that it is ably realize about 10 cents per pound, which , considering the fact of his inexpewell enough to let him alone. We rience in curing and the natural feeling do not apprehend that the colored of doubt as to the capability of this parvote in the elections of this year in ticular section to produce a standard quali-North Carolina and other Southern ty of tobacco, is doing pretty well. States will be given otherwise than it

Mr. Hardwick says the proper time for planting is from about the 20th of May to the last of June, and light, loamy soil, or 'chinquepin land," is the best adapted to its culture. It requires very little laborless in fact than collards and cabbage, as the large leaves serve to shade the ground

hare of the attention of our farmers and

planters than it has ever done in the past,

we took occasion yesterday to interview

Mr. J. M. Hardwick, formerly of this city,

the proportion or average in this case, then on the jury with Strom and Fountain, in which their statements were denied. In we would still have twenty-five hundred more than the returns show, which would reply to this counsel for the jurors submit-ted the affidavit of another one of the give us the coveted twenty thousand injurors sustaining the statements of Strom habitants in our "city by the sea." The and Fountain. Counsel for the jurors then demand for houses which has been so urtook the position that it was not within the power of the District Attorney to instigent lately is also an indication that the tute proceedings against them; that the jurors were beyond his reach and that they population has considerably increased had not been brought by the District Attor-ney, but were pressed by the constitution and law of the land as judges to try the within the last few years. In fact, we have no doubt that Wilmington has to-day at least twenty case, and that unless they were guilty of contempt of court, neither the District Atthousand in population, and we consider the strong evidence adduced above as only torney nor the Court had power to proceed against them. Judge Bond said that he did not wish to so much testimony in confirmation of a self-evident proposition. hear argument, and intimated that he would

But still we can't come in for a share of discharge the rule at a future time. It was the public buildings which are being disthen arranged that argument in arrest of judgment in the Acton case would be heard next Wednesday, and that until then the tributed around among our sister cities with less pretentions as far as population Court would hear only civil cases. and thrift are concerned. A Mistrial in the Case of the Charles-

U. S. District Court, that toda at anti The attention of the U.S. District Court Court to day was engaged in the trial of civil causes. At half-past 3 o'clock the jury in the case of the Charleston election yesterday was taken up with the trial of the case of Sam. Kornegay, colored, charged with abstracting money from the managers, charged with ballot-box stuf-fing, were brought into court and an-nounced their inability to agree; where-upon they were discharged by Judge Bond mails in this city a year or so ago. After a careful and searching investigation and

ionos report about 185 Indians in tha Left 1 mil

ALABAMA.

Two Men Shot in an Affray at Opelika -Striking Miners.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) ATLANTA, GA., May 4.—At Opelika, AIA., this morning, at one o'clock, Henry Hart and Willy Williams, a policeman, were shot; Hart mortally and Williams slightly. It is alleged that Samuel and Robert Love, T. J Key and W. H. Han-sen did the shooting, and that the trouble grew out of an old feud between Hart and the Loves. The Loves and Hansen are in he Loves. The Loves and Hansen are in jail: Key fled.

Five hundred miners at the Pratt mines Ala., are on a strike, on account of a proposed reduction of ten per cent. in their CONNECTICUT.

Escape of an Insane Murderer from a Lunatic Asylum.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW HAVEN, May 4.-John Andrews, who killed Horace G. Hall at Wallingford, in March, 1874, and was sentenced to the Connecticut State prison for life, and was afterwards adjudged insane and sent to the Insane Asylum at Middletown, escaped from that institution last night. He left a letter in his cell addressed to Dr. Stanly,

is left arm was, also, broken, and torn, as if he had put it up to protect his breast. Lord Frederick Crevendish was quite dead. The bodies were taken to Stevens's hos-pital, where they will remain until an in-quest is held. The locality of the outrage is terribly marked with blood. The spot where the body of Lord Covendish was found was

body of Lord Cavendish was found was absolutely deluged, while Mr. Burke's body lay in a pool of blood.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic: Ashe county has one steam and forty water grain mills, one steam and twenty-nine water saw mills, five tanneries, five carding machines and four carriage and wagon factories. Beaufort county has about fif teen steam mills, twenty-1wo water mills, twelve fisheries, four turpentine distiller ies, one private fish pond, twelve public bridges, two carriage and wagon factories,

- The Wilson Advance is out in a new dress and very much enlarged. Our young and energetic friend, Joseph Danels, is editor and proprietor. Under twenty-one years of age he is a pushing, promising, intelligent good fellow, who deserves richly success, and we hope he will

get it. Mr. Lancaster retires from the edi-

gruntled, soured, disappointed, chronic Democratic office-seekers will join the movement, but the rank and file will stand firm by the old colors and "Independentism" will pan out in North Carolina as in Virginia-that is publicanism even without a faint disclared openly for Arthur. When much as it has been. The Benubli-

can party will be a unit, and a few straggling Democrats in search of "green fields and pastures new" will "jine," and that will be the whole of it. As long as the Southern whites remain true to principles and to honest convictions and solidify in antagonism to Arthurian Grantismthat is Grantism diluted slightly and tinctured with New York politicsso long will the Republican party of and drunk. the North attempt year after year to manipulate and control the negro

In Georgia there has been a murder of a white young man by a young negro, and the Georgia papers say it was political-that it was a result of the new movement in Georgia which is to bring the "colored man and brother" more completely to the front as a sort of machine agent. Whether the killing was or was not of political inspiration, the negro voter will grow in importance the more he is appealed to and cultivated as the factor in elections. The Baltimore Day, the excellent new Democratic paper of the "monumen, tal city," has this among other things to say of the so-called "Independent-

ism" of the South: "The negro's ides of freedom is freedom from the restrictions of law, and appeals to him to rise above oppression and assert his manhood he interprets into invitations to back off working for his present hoss, buy a pistol and 'sass' some white man. The Northern people, who take a far-off and sentimental view of the negro voters, may have succeeded in escaping this know-ledge, but the Southern agitators who seek to accomplish their objects by massing the negro voters in their support do know it, and they sin against light and 'knowledge. They have found that they cannot secure the support of a majority of the people of their own race, and so they turn against that race and seek power through the votes of the negroes, to whom they never make an appeal founded on reason, since such an appeal would be perfectly unintelligible to plication for negro support is practically this: Thelp me get what I want and you shall have a share of the advantage." "The negrois ides of freedom is freedom

a survey of the whole field it should Stocking the Cape Fear With Shad. The killing of Lord Cavendish, ninn hard appear to them that some Cape Fear for Riga, Russia, by Messira. E. G. We are gratified to learn that 21,000 who succeeded Mr. Forster, in Dubman is the equal of any man, then Barker & Co., with 4,066 burrels of rosin, young shad have recently been placed in lin, will make bad worse. He was a valued at \$10,248,52. Total value of for-eign exports for the day, \$14,786.52. the Cape Fear River at Fayetteville, under it would be both natural and reason-Whig, and was selected for the Irish authority of the State Fish Commission. able for them to urge his claims and Secretary's place because Mr. Glad-This we hope will in time materially in-The New Hotel at Smithville. to solicit other delegates to do the ne the for this We learn that the new hotel at Smithcrease the supply of this luscious fish in our river and bring the price down to a stone was anxious to conciliate th same.» But whatever is done should ville is progressing finely. The frame-work Whigs, who had been supporting be the result of judgment and conprice that can be reached by the "common-ality," as one of our leading colored poli-ticians was wont to say." is already in position and the tinners are him but were disposed to fly off. preparing to commence work on the roof. Why he was killed we have no in-formation at this writing. The work is being pushed forward) with We venture with all becoming mogreat rapidity, and from present appeardesty to offer these reflections. Aim-- The Nor. barque A. O. Vinje, /HEROHERO ances the building will be ready by the time proposed-the first day of June. The fourth musical concert in New Capt. Larsen, was cleared from this port ing to serve the Democratic party with fidelity, we are constrained to York was attended by 7,000 people. for Stettin, Germany, yesterday, by Mesurs. E. Peschan & Westermann, with 3,080 bar-rels of rosin, valued at \$6,600. Matterna and Campanini scored the The poor thing you call a navy counsel moderation, cantion and a has cost the people \$72,345,778. I greatest success of all the singers. just estimate of the whole.

and prevent the growth of grass to any serious extent. He has been thinking of putting two or three acres in tobacco this eason, and we hear of others who are contemplating a venture in this direction. Tobacco manufacture is getting to be juite an item in our list of industries, and the probability is that it will grow and expand to much larger proportions in the near future. Such, at least, are the indications at present.

Address Before the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Hon. A. M. Waddell, by invitation de-

Hebrew Association, at Germania Hall, on Friday evening last, on the subject of 'Moses." We learn that the address was a deeply interesting one, replete with information and instruction, and that it was greatly appreciated by his large audience. After the address the speaker, together with a number of other gentlemen, was invited to the residence of Mr. Fishblate, where an excellent reception was tendered him and quite a number of toasts offered

Violations of Revenue Laws. Deputy U. S. Marshal T. E. Phillips

left for Fayetteville yesterday, on the steamer D. Murchison, having in his custody Messrs. Jas. Godwin, Blackman Godwin and George Godwin, convicted at the late term of the U. S. District Court of violating the Internal Revenue laws, who are to be released on the payment of costs or giving bond for their appearance at the next term of the Court. It is not thought that they will have any difficulty in finding the necessary bond.

Robbed of Money and a Pistol. A young man from Cumberland county, who brought down a raft of tar, laid himself down and went to sleep on the raft Friday night, and some time during the night some sly rogue went aboard and rifled his pockets of \$9,50 in money and a pistol, leaving in the place of it a postal card with the name of A. C. Armstrong on it, which

was evidently intended as a blind. He has no clue to the thief. Pic-Nie in Pender.

There will be a pic-nic at Mr. J. W. Bordeaux's mill, in Pender county, on Friday, the 19th inst., together with a good band of music; and fishing and dancing will be NE PORT

ument by counsel, 'the ca to the jury on His Honor's charge, who, after an absence of about twenty-five minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. Col. B. R. Moore and Mr. F. H. Darby appeared for the defence, and made telling efforts in behalf of their client, who, by the way, proved a good character. District Attorney Robinson and his assistant,

Mr. Bagley, conducted the prosecution. Geo. W. Blaney, colored, who was couvicted on Thursday of robbing the mails. was sentenced by His Honor, Judge Seymour, to two years' confinement at hard labor, in one of the Northern penitentiaries terday afternoon, and Judge Seymour and the other officials left for home last eve

ning.

Rice Planting. The rice planters of the Cape Fear have about finished putting their seed in. We learn that the acreage planted will not materially vary from that of last year, though there will be some increase. Mr. J. F. Garrell has now three hundred acres under cultivation and has provided himself with all the latest improved labor-saving ma chinery for use on his farm. He is also devoting considerable attention to native grasses.

The terrific storm of last year did a great deal more damage to rice than was at the time supposed, there being instances where only about twenty seven bushels were real ized to the acre when seventy bushels would otherwise have been the result. The straw was all there, but the rice was missing-in other words "out of its head."

The Champion Cigar Factory. Messrs. Brunhild & Bro. expect to start their new cigar factory with upwards of twenty-five hands and will manufacture a superior quality of goods that will be suitable for all markets. Mr. Isaac Hirschberg. an experienced manufacturer, will have charge as superintendent, and the firm propose to make every effort to launch the undertaking successfully. We are glad to note this as well as any other manufacturing undertaking inaugurated in our midst. and hope that this enterprising firm may reap a most liberal reward pecuniarily. Wilmington sadly needs more manufactories and as every new one started bat serves to increase her prosperity and business, we hope to soon chronicle more of them.

The Sufferers from the Late Explosion. the order of the day. The ladies and pub-A dispatch to the officials of the W., C. & A. R. R., in this city, received yesterday lic generally are expected to come and bring their baskets, but nothing intoxicatfrom the neighborhood of the late, disaster on the Wateree, states that the body ing will be allowed. The Committee of Arrangements consists of Dr. W. C. Mur-Miss Mannie Henry, one of the victims, you will receive with this. JACKSON. phy, Dr. W. T. Ennett, J. T. Collins and had been found about three miles down the river from the spot where the explosion others. took place. Miss Lizzie Henry, who was Foreign Shipments, announced in our issue of yesterday to be Past Week. The foreign shipments yesterday were as sinking fast, died Wednesday night at ten follows: The schooner Nellis Bowers, Capt. minutes to 12 o'clock. Miss Bates is con-Spear, for Bridgetown, Barbadoes, by sidered in a very critical condition. Her Messrs. Edward Kidder & Son, with '214,crisis, it is understood, will pass to day. a 000 feet lumber, valued at \$4,538; and the

and a mistrial entered. The jury, it is un derstood, were eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

ton Election Managers.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

CHARLESTON, May 5 .- The United States

NEW ORLEANS.

plenty of money and he was innocent of the High-Handed Proceedings-The Press Muzzled-Great Excitement in the Crescent City.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] NEW YORK May 5 .- The Times' New Orleans special of yesterday says several days ago Watson Van Benthusen, president of two or three railroad companies, a water gas company, &c., applied in the Civil

Court for an injunction restraining the publishers of the Mascot from writing or ing for Tallahassee, collided with a log train near Whitehouse station, eleven miles printing in their paper any article referring west of here. The train was five minutes peared containing a strong article concern-ing Van Benthusen and his undue influence bassenger train supposed the other train was on the siding until too late to prevent over the City Council of New Orleans. Toa collision. The engines were badly smashed and Henry Hewlett, the oldest day the Mascot's editor, business manager and publisher were arraigned before Judge engineer and the first who ever pulled a Monroe, of the Civil Court, to answer to throttle valve in Florida, was killed in an the charge of contempt of court in disre nstant. Henry Simmons, a colored firegarding the order of Judge Righter. They man, was badly injured and will probably die. Mr. Stebbins, engineer on the passen were ably defended by ex-Gov. Nicholls, who declared the whole proceedings in ger train, jumped and escaped with a sprained ankle. The passengers all escaped violation of the State constitution, but Judge Monroe sentenced them to ten days' minjured. imprisonment in the parish prison, where they are now locked up. The matter has created great excitement in town.

ARCTIC NEWS.

less of the Government Steamer Rodgers-Dispatches Confirmative of the Death of the Gallant De Long and

his Followers.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] WASHINGTON, May 6.-A cable message, accived last night, stated that Hoffman, at St. Petersburg, has received a message St. Petersburg, this received a message from Capt. Berry, announcing the loss of the steamer Rodgers and thirty of the thirty-seven persons on board. Secretary Fre-linghuysen received a message this morning from Hoffman, saying, "Requested Tele-graph Department to repeat the telegram of graph Department to repeat the telegram of yesterday. It now reads 'Bodgers lost November 30; no lives lost." NEW YORK, May, 6.- The Herald pub-

lishes the following: Irkutsk, May 5, Morning.—The following dispatches have just been received here by

special courier, from Mr. Jackson, Herald orrespondent, on his way north to the

nouth of the Lena: DISPATCH No. 1

Deer Station (Kimurach), in the District of Verchnarouck, April 20, 1882.—A rumor is current among the Tungus, natives, that ive men have been found by the Tungus, at the mouth of the Lena. They describe one as wearing a gold-faced uniform. Noros tells me Capt. DeLong wore his uniform coat under his ulster at the time of landing give this as a rumor, but it is remarkabl that the news spread among the Tungus JACKSON. with great speed. DISPATCH NO. 2.

Forty Miles Beyond, Kimurach, April 12, 1882.—Cossack Estafatte, special express has just arrived here with a dispatch bring ing the news that the bodies of Capt. De-Long and ten man have been found, all in one spot. He takes sealed dispatches, which

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Mercantile Arency Reports for the

NEW YORK, May 5 .- R. G. Dun Co.'s mercantile agency reports failures throughout the country for the week at 101; a decrease of 9 as compared with last week. The Eastern States contribute 12; Western, 35; Southern, 24; Middle, 15; Pacific slope and Territories, 13; and New York city 2. The stoppages in New York city are both petty, and so far as onsiness embarrass-ments are concerned, there is just now a of Egypt in particular. DUBLIN, May 6.—Lord Frederick Caven dish and Under Secretary Burke were shot dead this evening in Phoenix Park. The coroner's jury have returned a ver-dict of manslaughter against the farmer McGlorine, who shot dead the man who fired at him in Foxford, county Mayo. millenium at this great centre of activity. John WTOMINGhas H LONDON, May 6.—In Bow Street police court, to day, Albert Young, the railroad employe recently arrested for threatening the life of the Queen, was committed for Wonderful Discovery of Valuabl Ores. IBy Telegraph to the Morning Star.] LABAMIE, May 4.—It is announced that a wonderful discovery of native copper and silver, twelve miles southeast of this place, has just been made, directly across the old overland stage road. The ore contains from 60 to 100 per cent. of copper, with gold and silver in paying quantities. Par-fies are hurrying to the scene of the new discovery from all directions. - Greensboro News: A private letter from Gen. Scales informs us that his health is greatly improved. - Senstor Ransom says the Greensboro hill shall pass the Senate. Ransom generally has his own way about such things.

lently. Our best wishes accompany the The new aper begins excel in which he stated that in twenty-four retiring and the incoming editors. hours he would be out of the country, that he would injure no one unless he was cor-nered and then he would fight to the death;

- Pittsboro Record: Mr. W. C. Faucette, of this county, who had been confined for nearly a year in an insane asylum at Philadelphia, escaped therefrom last week, and his friends had become very uneasy as to his whereabouts until vesterday, when our postmistress received a letter from a gentleman at Flemington, New Jersey, stating that an insane man was in that town in an exhausted condition who said he was from Chatham county, N. C.

- Winston Sentinel: More buildng is going on in Winston now than ever before in the history of the town; and most of the houses going up are large, handsome sity. — A young lawyer who has just passed his examination in this State, remarked the other day that a certain Judge in North Carolina reminded him of an owl. The greater the light you turn on a subject, the blinder he gets. ----Rev. N. B. Cobb will deliver the literary address at the com-mencement of Thomasville College on Thursday, the 6th of June next.

- E. City Carolinian: The Press Convention ball was a decided success. ---- We have heretofore alluded to the fact that the demand for dwellings in Elizabeth City is in excess of the supply. - Per-quimans dot: Frank E. Winslow, a wellknown citizen of this county, died very suddenly at his fishery on Friday. ----Chowan items: The truck are now busy with their pea crops, the first shipment having been made on the 21st ult. ----The seines are getting as many herring as they can manage; the Dutch nets only dothey can manage; the Dutch news are well ing a fair business. — Farmers are well advanced; corn and cotton coming up very advanced; will soon be built in Edenton.

- Tarboro Southerner: The entries for three of the races that take place during the fair, close on the first of June. These are the Breeders' Stakes, the Edge-combe-Derby, and the Stallion Stakes. The stakes will probably be very large. The Association alone gives enough to each to make the stakes worth competing for by first class horses. — Last Saturday an affray occurred between five negroes over a game of cards. They were at Leggett's store. Chestnut said that he and Williams were six-six. The next deal Williams said that he was 7. Chestnut immediately took up his stake—fifty cents, and ran off. He was pursued by Williams, Wiley Bullock, Joe Coley, Joe Mabry and Richard Dev-reaux. Chestnut ran as far as he could, and when exausted he fell down and and was overtaken by his pursuers. During the pursuit Williams fired two shots at him, and Wiley Bullock shot three times. As soon as Williams came up with him he stabbed him several times, and in so doing he inflicted injuries so serious that the life of Chestnut is despaired of.

- Raleigh News-Observer : Mr. William Simpson, the secretary, asks us to say that the board of examiners in pharmacy will meet in the city of Goldsboro on Tuesday May 23, 1882, to examine such ap-plicants for license to practice pharmacy as may appear before it. —— We are greatly pained to learn of the death of a most estiable gentleman, Mr. John M. Roberts well known here, and a native of New Berne. He had been for years connected with the Southern Express Company, and was held in high esteem as faithful and en-ergetic. At the time of his death Mr. Roberts was in Charleston, S. C. — There are in Wake county sixteen Masonic Lodges. It is probable that the attendance at the laying of the corner-stone of the court he on the 20th will be large. — There be an abundance of conventions this sum-mer. The Anti-Prohibition Convention will be held here June 7th. the De State Convention on July 5th, and the Re-publican State Convention on June 14th. Vesterday morning there came near be-ing a serious accident in Lumsden's store.

ing a serious accident in Lumsden's store. A white man was looking at a "bull dog," self-cocking pistol, of large calibre, which was in the hands of a clerk, when it ex-pleded. The man was in front of the pistol, but between him and its muzzle was a metal lamp. The ball went through one side of this, but only indented the other, so the man was saved almost by a hair's-breadth. The ball had been put in the pistol by some outsider, unknown to any of the people of the store. —Bosrow, May 2.—Col. Long, postoffice inspector, arcested to day in this city T. R. Evans for forging a money order and a twelve hundred dollar check at the bank. There was a full con-fession in both cases.

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all their stock and effects to San Simon, for safety, though it is believed here that all immediate danger is over. Colonel Brady, who left here May 1st, reached Richmon with his command yesterday morning, having scouted along Gila Valley and over

Valley.

FOREIGN.

New Secretary for Ireland and of Under Secretary Burke-Egypt and the Powers. &c.

LONDON. May 6.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says: Consular reports respecting events in London have revived apprehensions which latterly had calmed down. According to the latest exchange of views between France, Germany and Austria, the Powers will allow France the initiative in the Egyptian question, leaving France to form an agreement with Eng-land so as to secure unanimity of views. The principle of Turkish intervention under any form in Egypt has been abandoned. Mohamed Tewfik, the present Khedive, will be retained in power as long as his retention in compatible with the ex-istence of order Egypt, failing in which Ha-lim Pasha will be substituted for him through the medium of the Porte, at the unanimous request of the Powers. But the Powers have intimated that nothing must be done to precipitate the dethrone-ment of Mohamed Tewfik, nor must the accession of Halim Pasha be broached until the dethronement of Tewfik becomes necessary in the interest of the Powers and

the entire route between here and Richmond. He reported all quiet and no signs of fresh Indian tracks.

Assassination of Lord Cavendish, the

(By Cable to the Morning Star.]

sonville.

murder of Hall FLORIDA, anities / of Fatal Railroad Collision Near Jack-[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] JACKSONVILLE, May 5 .- The mail train which left this city at 7.40 o'clock last even-

THE INDIANS.

The Hostiles Again Defeated - The

Town of Galleyville not Burned as Reported - No Red Skins on Gila

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

LORDSBURG, N. M., May 5.-Reports from Mexico are to the effect that Captain Tupper and his troops had a second encoun-

ter with the Indians on the 1st, about forty

ive miles south of Cloverdale, killing forty

Indians and recapturing two hundred head of cattle. Captain Tupper lost one killed and one wounded. The town of Galley-ville, falsely reported last week as having been burned by the Indians, is rapidly being

deserted, the merchants and others moving

that he was armed to the teeth and had