THESENTINEL

OUTLAWS. Unfortunate people! The Lowrey out have possession of one portion of Robeson county, while the old outlaw inclair, holds the county sent.

Last week these republican outlaw on at the histon of John Mr Nair on Priisy, on Saturday they breakfasted at Mr. g. Rackan's, at Mr. Patterson's they go They were also at the house o Mr. Bridgers where several of his neigh or had assembled to work. Here they roposed to surrender if the governor could pardon them. These facts we learn from the Robensman. Now is the time for the governor to go to Robeson. He sees he mistake he made in the first campaign He called out too heavy a force and made so provision for feeding them.

We been from the Releasings that the people are cursed with Phillips' brother inclair. As a ctownship officer he ha bried a tax of 30 cents on the \$100 worth of property, omitting entirely a poll tax Pop Oxendine, Applewhite & Co., an had enough to rule at Scuffletown. Such rule as theirs is not the choice of the peo is. It would seem that the pions Sin hir is the choice of the people. For the adit of the county we will suppose he is he choice of such men as Applewhite owers and Pop Oxendine.

A pious Presbyterian says, after readile the trial of New, Sinchair before the church but the Lord will surely pushed the pos-

----What do the inflamous libelless of Hon John Pool have to say for themselves no that be is so triumplaintly vincticated by the people? As we said months ago, we repeat new, some of them will yet call on the mountains to hide them. - Kindeth City Caro'mian, edited by Palermon, John, a car-

tle, who said on the floor of the Senate cality, and he was a member of a rebel knishture only to embarrasa the Confedmc. I" Mr. Badger says John Pool profor believing and talking after them, or Palemon John for defunding sneaking City. Littlefield never used such language

the fesuit of the late election than Little

claim to be vineticated by the possit of trust them with money. Tourgee. We called repeatedly on the themselves of a drunken judiciary, one of a law and disgraced the bench. It could have freed us from Watts and Tourgee, and the people were called on to go for convention for that purpose, Gressy Sam can, with more truth than Pool, say,

"The election vindicated me against mine enemics. The people know of my taking \$5,000 in bonds and Tim Lee trick \$10,000 The people were called on to condemn it, and to call a convention to depose me, and they would not."

We tell Palemon John and sneaking John, the people did not intend to vindicate any villian by their late vote. Eighty thousand negroes were made to be fieve they would lose their freedom by convention. Ten thousand white men feared they would lose their homesteads and between the two convention was de fested. The white men of North Carolins can carry the election next week against negroes and carpet-baggers, by a majority greater than that of last August.

REFRESHING.

The conduct of Senator Schurz, Missiuri, is as care as beautiful. We give cheshers extraora from his speech made recently before the German citizens of Chicago, which show up the republican party in a manner not looked for from a republican. Republicans will now feel towards the Missouri senstor that bitter ness which those in error feel towards a friend who points out their errors, when they are best upon pursuing them.

Personally, senator Schurz had nothin to make by criticizing and exposing the Dockery, Judge Boyden, Thomas and the despotic and arbitrary conduct of his party. Public opinion is not yet so de poralized that all good men will not adpaire the manhood, magnanimity and integrity of Schurz. Phillips and Pool will probably denounce him as a traitor. Holden and Caldwell will be sure to do so.

HOME RULE.

The sub marine cable flashes the new from the top to the bottom of old ocean, that 12,000 people assembled in Dandalk Ireland, proclaiming for home rule.

What will become of Tim bee, Abbott.

Gizzard Prench, Long Perry, Brewer, Martin, Esten, Tourgoe, Wolker, Fisher, headed adjutant general's placet. In the name of Bare Bones and the Long Parlinment, we note what will become of Praise God Ashley : whose liome rule - prevails. The old pilgrim will be found, roosting about Berourd's inv.

The Lord hurry the day. The tax for the present year in Iredell upon all property, is \$1.10 on the hundred dollars valuation. In Richmond county the tax is \$2.36; in Burke county, \$2.90.

According to a conversation which was lately held at Long Branch, in reference you have done if North Carolina had not satisfied Republican anticipation ?" And the answer was worthy of the despot that his is, " I have the power under the kn king will to have marke her.

Contrast this, says the Lynchburg Neses with the fomous order. No. 40 Issued by Gen. Hancock, when in command of the fifth military district. "The right of trial by jury, the halpens corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the nat ural rights of persons, and the rights of property must be preserved. Free instithations while they are essential to the happiness and prosperity of a people, al-

It may be added that from the moment that order was issued, Grant is said to have commenced a system of persecution gainst Hancock, revoking his orders grading him from his official rank, and placing him in subordination to juniors in sion. Grant is essentially despotic and nothing prevents him from becoming Emperor but the lack of brains.

It must be a source of deep regret to every patriotic man in North Carolina that the vote in the late election was no n favor of convention, if for no other ason than to put to the test the despot-

aust one day be fought, and no when sald it be more appropriately waged that on the soil which bears the honored name of Mocklembury and at no time more ap propriately than now.

" MANY OLD WHIGS."

Palemon John, who lives near Sneaking olin says, "mony old whige who have tive, seeing that it is fed by the democracy they always despised, will hereafter act with the republicans. They feel that a honest men they must leave a party prise proposed to Holden to put men in the ticing and apologizing for knavery, theft hands of a pirate that they might be lost! and associantion." This is the language Who are the infamous Doctitte and applied to nine tentils of the white men of Badger for telling on him, or the people North Carolina by a carpet bag fellow editing the North Carolinian at Elizabeth if he did steal millions of money.

If Palemon John had been trusted lik Tim Lee, and allowed to pocket \$10,000 Sell, Dr. Sioan, Andrew Jones, or G. W. of the people's money, he would praise our people as Timothy does. The people If any one of the radical rascals can of North Carolina always win the good

THE HATLIN GUNS.

This will not do. It is now ince this dispatch was sent to New Orleans. If Grant were so indignant at his brother-in-law, Casey, and Marshal Pack ard, he could have dismissed them in one of the long dog days of August, which have intervened since the dispatch.

The dispatch and indignation of Gran ome from the wrong quarter. It should have come from Long Branch. Grant vas not in Washington at the time the dispatch was sent to New Orleans. Collector Casey had just returned from inter riewing his brother-in-law, the president, and it is fair to presume they talked over the whole matter. Packard, the marshal, telegraphed to Gen. Reynolds, in Texas, for troops, who was quick to send them Proops and big guns were used to over awe republicans and exclude them from the hall, because they would not vote for Casey and his branch of this faction.

AMNESTY.—Senstor Morton's notions,

fused to relieve the disabilities of any man who asked it over his own signature. The chas of men whom I will never vote to relieve are those who left the army of the United States and Congress to engage in rebellion; such men as Davis, Toombs and Morton is a bitter radical, but his decla-

rations put shame Pool, Abbott, Cobb, whole carpet bag and scalewag delegation from North Carolinia, who have misrepremted the state.

With the defeat of the convention died its most persistent supporter, the Raleigh Daily Telegran; having, as we suppose, fulfilled its musion and contract, it expired to the time of slow music on Monday list. It came in the disguise of a fritand, as a democratic journal of the old type, but as the organ of Gov. Caldwell and a supporter of the same tribe of politicians, the wolf was soon desected ofiticians, the wolf was soon its demo-

Brother Woodson should not be so hard n a defunct brother.

Scallawan. The following in the Washington Patriot's definition of the

hybrid scallawag "Scallanog: a false, recreant southern pan; incarnate in Holden, Wallace, Pool, Brown of Georgia, and others of that detestable tribs who, in the chrysalis state, were the most bitter rebels, and now, with grandy wings red, white and blue —soar as loyal butterflies."

county, was recently destroyed by fire.

A DESPUT . THE GOLDSBORD CONFLAGRA

The blood of two slain men and the maining of many others in the late radi onl man meeting rist at Unidabers' with the subsequent and consequent conflagration in that town, whereby peaceable itizens were robbed of property to the mount of some \$100,000 rest upon the heads of the leading white radicals from Sam'l F. Phillips down. The efforts of such hireling presses as the Brs to shift the responsibility will not avail. The dam'd spot will not out at their bidding The Goldsboro' Messenger gives the fol lowing as some of the grounds for the pop

On the day of the riot the mob swor that they would burn the hotel, where the police had sought refuge with a negro rioter; and even on their arrival, here, w in tioldsboro, let us sink the d-n place as we have come to do." After the bloody revenge, was loudly threatened by many. The more lawless portion of our colored people, a number of whom had aided and abritted the rioters, continued uble was generally anticipated.

A number of the ringleaders in the riot were subsequently arrested. The evidence against them was plain and convicting They were subjected to the very lowe penalty prescribed by our town ordinances and on Saturday last two or three of the nore riotous characters were required to nter into a bond for their appearance er trial at our next term of the Supe the turch was applied to the Hotel other circulustants, not prudent to me. ion at this time, give rise to the suspi

ndiarism no sound-minded person oubts. And that it has its origin out of the riot is also concuded by the more hor a colored men. Even II. L. Grant, the individual who corresponded for these long weeks to lit here on that occasion, we learn ow admits that "the fire is one of the relits of the riot "-brought about (as h

laims) through the presention of the inters by our news authorities. Other adicals have made similar expressions. CIVII, RIGHTS. -On last Wednesday olored woman by the name of Josee Hill rehated a first class ticket on the Chat am Railroad, and on the up trip of the rain escaped the notice of the conductor but on returning was made to vacate be eat and get into the second class coach The injured "woman and sister" sued for lamnges, and on Saturday afternoon the ase came before Wesley Whitaker, who gave judgment against the company in a sum of \$75. Phodd outsiden conver-Esq., appeared for the defence, and J. C. L. Harris, Esq., for the plaintiff.

A SCOPPLETOW'S CAPTURE.- A white whom had taken a bribe, and the other who is a disreputable carpet bagger, who who is a disreputable carpet bagger, who have no less and disreputable carpet bagger, who who is a disreputable carpet bagger, who have no less and disreputable carpet bagger. a stranger and was evidently attempting to make his way to the haunts of the Lowrey gang. He was taken to Lumberton and placed in jail there, but, claiming to have deserted from the United States arms some three years ago, he was yesterday brought down here and turned over to Mr J. H. Neff, Deputy U. S. Marshal, by whom he has been placed in jail, to be sent to Smithville to-day, it is said, and placed under charge of Col. Mendenhall, com-

mandant of the Post, Dailey is a villainous looking character and, although he refuses to state why he was in the Scuffetown district, there is to join the outlaws.

ROBERON Generalant AFFAIRS. - Adjut Robeson county, says the Wilmington Ster of the 19th inst., where he has been ing in question, after repeated exhortsto look after Lowrey and his gang. At tions, mourners were invited to be prayed Among the first were Commissioner Bull Lumberton and elsewhere in the county he for, and after prayer another call was to look after Lowrey and his gang. At tions, mourners were invited to be prayed consulted with the citizens as to the best means to be adopted to effect the capture impress upon his hearers prayer in the or extermination of the outlaws. He right spirit as being the most available, finally proposed a plan of his own, which met with general favor and will be put into execution at the earliest practicable moment. This plan, no far as it is prudeut to divulge it, is as follows : Gen. Gorman has commissioned Capt. F. M. Wishart, in whom he seems to have the utmost confi dence, as Colonel of the 59th regiment of nilitia, and directed him to raise a company of fifty men by voluntary enlistment. to be composed of persons of the requisite nerve and determination, to enable them to go into the field with the resolution to remain there until the object of their mission shall be accomplished. In addition to these lifty volunteers there will be sent to the county a company of fifty United States troops, who will co-operate with them. Gen. Gorman thinks a hundred men amply sufficient to rid the county of the outlaws, and calculated to be much

Cour Cuor. The corn crop of Illinois was never better. Alabama complains of a ruinous drought. In portions of North Caroffus the corn ctop is very good while in other portions it is a complete failure. more fields that will not make a quart to the scre. In some portions of Chatham the corn is an entire failure. When Providence denies us core and convention, we must submit without murmuring. We dians ken why he has denied us corn, but we suppose he has denied us convention because we have, for six years, so tamely submitted to carpet bag and negro rule,

note effectual than a larger ferce.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1871.

"TAYLORD'S" THEORY.

Rhamkutte, created great merriment and Arrest and Arres sensation last spring by a lecture delivered in Temperance Hall, in which he proved, or attempted to prove, that man was descended from the monkey. A gentleman who heard the lecture has been travelling among the monkeys, and declares they are indignant at the theory of Mr. Taylor. At a mass meeting of the monkeys where the question was considered, the oldest Baboon spoke as follows:

"What," he exclaimed, "man descend ed from us! I deny it with all four of ny handa. I repudiate the idea with scorn. True we have our faults. We are accused of cutting up monkey shines sometimes, and not without cause; but this attempt to make us father the human race is altoother too penchis this reverse only to ountry to make a living ; to exhibit our selves to gaping men, women and chil-dren, at so much a head (when twodren, at so much a head (when two-thirds of them haven't any head to speak of) without having it flung into our faces that we originated a pack of fools called His remarks were received with every

key. Some stood on their pyramidal heads, others hung by their tails, while others threw flipflaps from one end of the A monkey, who had traveled much

deal and who had a used the cat's paw to pull more clusterits out of the fire that any other monkey of

TO THE STATE OF TH base instructions back into his teeth. (A wild chatter of applianc.) If I had this base standerer of your race -Taylord who rrrend him to pieces with these pen andactylous hands and whip him to death cheering)

and proceeded with his remarks.

Look at the follies men perpetrate very day. Did you ever know a monkey o make such a fool of himself as they lot Did you ever know a monkey to uy a ticket to a menagerie and go staring around and making remarkes about bet-ter people than himself? Did a monkey ever get drunk, or talk about his neigh-liors, or wear a plug hat (unless it was fastened on his head by a detestable ring master.) or sue for a divorce, or lace, or color his whiskers, or go into bankruptcy, or run a bar account, or eat hash or rue or run a bar account, or est bash, or run for congress! Never! (Sercams and ratches of assent.)
"Man descended from the monkey, in-

dept. Marren whell I think there is possibility of a connecting tink. Look at them in their political convention. In our nost idiotic moments did we eyer yell and rowl as they do ? Look at them in con-They didn't get it from us, hat is a sure thing. The key to their nsense is not the monkey. (An admust seek eisewhere grucer He might perhaps trace it to the beasts of the field or the birds of the air, or (what is

more likely) the jackass"

Tremendous applause followed his sporch. After some further remarks on the part of distinguished monkeys of like tense, the meeting passed a series of reso-lutions uttrily repudiating the Taylord theory, and adjourned.

YOU NEEDN'T BE HISTIN' AT ME!-A ther ladichable occurrence, says the State-ville American of the 21st inst., took place at the colored Methodist church in the presence of actions or the concourse that place, a few evenings since. It seems that excerted him. The procession wend there has been a revival of religion going on, conducted by a worthy brother of the but little doubt that he was endesyoring congregation, during which a number of sinners" appeared to desire a change of heart, and among them an old "cullered pursun" whose "kinks" had been Sorman arrived in this city yesterday from whitened by the frost of many winters, was the most conspicuous. On the, even made, the Rev. brother endeavoring to when the old " gemman," feeling that allusion was made to him personally, suddendenly arose and in a loud voice, said "You needn't be hintin at me ! The exhorter replied that he was not. Nothing daunted, the old man replied, " I know who who you're talking too; I ain't no

WOMAN SUPPRAGE IN UTAH. The late ection in Salt Lake City resulted in giving 4,721 votes for the Mormon candidates and 930 for the Gentile ticket; but the suggestive point in these returns is that more than one half of the Mormon votes were cast by the Mormon women. Brig-ham Young and his wives, from number one to number forty-nine, we may there fore assume, cast fifty votes for the Mormon ticket, and that each of the elders, apostles, &c., of his mintly community cast from ten to thirty votal, according to the strength of his huren. But what have the strength of his interest. But what have our women's rights women to say of this illustration of the blessed effects of woman suffrage among the Mornous? Let them speak their minsts upon the subject.

That's nothing: French, Abbott, Lit tiefield, Ashley and 200 other carpet-baggers, vote 80,000 negroes, while Billy mith declares he roted 200 negro, women About Hillshore and Durhams there are in men's clothes. Brigham Young indeed Beigham Billy blows his born and beats nim just 151.

> THE CALIPORNIA'S REPUBLICANS INDICANT.
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> SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 19,—The Repub licans are indigenent at a speech of Geo.
>
> Gorbam, the Secretary of the United States
> Senate, in which he reguldated the antiChinese and anti-subsidy planks of the Republican platform.

[Franche Now York throad] Nearing the End.

and Superintendent of the Staten Island Ferry and the Entineer of the Wextfield.

THE PRISONERS IN THE TOMBS. ADMITTED TO BAIL IN THE SUPREME

GEORGE LAWS AS BONDSMAN

With the chbs and fluods of the sea of and unforseen monstrosities are not infre quently left stranded on the shore, ever a the accident, in evolu his prosperous ca-reer, that might one day bring him within the precincts of the Tombs. Pull in the flush of ripening years and blessed with no mean accumulation of the goods if the world, it is more than probable before the world as a criminal never enter hances of life, and even to this pass has is proud citizen come. The visit of the police captain, come to arrest a man of uch wealth must have fallen like a thurs lerbelt upon the inhabitants of the luxu But the decree was issued the popular verdict had gone forth and the law must now be satisfied. Captain lman first arrested Mr. Vanderbilt upon

was made, but when the prisoners, were brought to the Coroner's office the new spread like electricity, and

AN IMMENSE CONDOURSE people gathered in the City Hall Park and conviod the streets in the neighbor bood. An old friend of Mr. Vanderbilt red the mind of any of the party that the dignity of any monkey who had the least respect for himself. The speaker to the time of the arrival of the coroner, promised to be more guarded in the luture, seemed to have brigotten that Jacob Van derbilt and his employees were charged with the death of Andrew Coyle and over he would at once have recognized the facabout bet that the public mind is not a monkey about the causes that led to the The appearance of a respectable looking gentleman, that in best black broadchoth white hat and orthodox silk umbrella in

> ment, attracted immense crowds in Centre street. Immediately after Mr. Vanderbilt marched Mr. Braisted, the Superintgoleni, close up with Robinson, the colored enand as soon as it became bruited about it the corner crowds that "Jake Vandeffill" was on his way to a cell in the Tombs a formidable gathering followed the cortege, which, by the time it reached the door

ending to the prison in Pranklin street MR. VANDERBILT LOOKED YERY PALE and excited when the barred doors leading to the court yard of the prison close behind him, though while in the street he betrayed a good deal of indifference to prison, where Warden Stacom decided to neate the prisoners until night, and Jacob Vanderbilt soon found himself seated be-side his colored servant within the walls of a prison cell. The cell was a roomy one, and beyond having a hard seat to sit on there was not much physical discon-fluore in being obliged to pass a part of the day in it. Scarcely had Mr. Vander-bit arrived in the prison when his friends and relatives began to flock in to see him. and Mr. Horace F. Clark, who is married to Commodore Vanderbilt's daughter. These gentlemen remained with the prisoner the greater part of the day. Other friends remained a long time also; and it verbal consolations of any use Mr. Vanderbilt must have had plenty of it. Shortly after the president and his companions were settled in the cell a reporter called on Mr. Vanderbilt, and in the course of the interview the following conversation took place:

that things would have gone thus far ?"
"No, Sir, I never thought I should occupy a cell in this building—at least a "This will, however, only be tempe

"I trust so, sir; but every man must sow to the law, and I am here through its astromentality."
"Your friends have offered bail to any

ount, I understand."
Yes, ball has been offered and retused. be coroner is under the impression, no loubt, that he is doing what the law de-The coroner is only acting under the instructions of the district attorney and he stands in his office for the people.

"Indoubtedly, I know that."

It was generally understood Mr. Vanderhilt, that the arrest would be only a

formal arrest. They have taken us and rought is here; but I trust we shall soon

"I won't treatman any hinger on you, sir. I see your friends are getting anxi-

Thank you, sir. Good day," The president, of the three, was by far be prepared to mak the most corposed and dignified under the circumstances. Mr. Braisted was nerv-

puz As soon as he obtained them he hastened to the prison and presented them to Warden Stacom. It was sometime, owever, before Captain Vanderbilt left A large number of gentlemen were with him when the writs were received, and they all moved off in pairs. The same crowd followed the prisoners from the fombs to the new court house, and the Captain was the object of universal curi-osi y around the building. At his re-ap-pearance in public he looked

VERY MUCH COT UP. evidently tried hard to loc unconcerned and gayly shook hands with and saluted friends as he passed along th arriages were brought, and Mr. Vander hilt, with his superintendent, drave away and the engineed soon followed their ex

As above stated, Messes Vanderbild Braistest and Rollmon appeared yester day afternoon before Judge Sutherland, in

he supreme court.

Mr. Brown, counsel for the arrested parties, explained briefly to the Judge the finding of the ceroner's jury, how they arrested upon warrants issued had been arrested upon warrants issued by the coroner, and that they wished to apply to him to be released on bail. He expressed the propriety of such applica-tion, and hoped there would be no opposition to it, as it was strictly a ballsble cas and as neither of the parties had any is event of an indictment being found

Assistant District Attorney Sufficient op-posed the application. He said that in cases like this it was the custom in the land the custody of the Deputy U. S. fistrics augracy's office to refuse bail. He added that the grand jury would be in-session on the 28th mst., and that the case would then be laid promptly before them. In this view there was no reason for departing from the usual practice; but, or had been marrificed either through ignozance or carlesoness, and it was highly im-pertant that if guilt or culpability attach-ed to the arrested parties they should be

ed to the arrested part'es they should be promptly and adequately punished.

Mr. Brown urged that there was no dis-position on the part of either of the arsted parties to shrink trial,

Sullivan said that the vordict of the coroner's jury was to the nature of a judg-ment against these men. All felt that the destruction of 150 attending the explosion on board the Westheld called for a vindication of the law. The disaster resulted from a flaw in the bolter, and it was time that parties chargeable with such negli-gence and risk of life should receive merit-The Judge stated that he tried the case

s though a true bill of indictment had en found against the carriers fifthe the Mr. Brown said that he had been pres nt at the examination before the Coroner, and also at the official investigation on and also at the official investigation on behalf of the government, and many facts had appeared in their favor which had not found their way in the public prints. He added that these men not only did not seek to avoid agrest, but willingly surren-dered themselves, and that other officers dered themselves, and that other officers

of the company stood ready to do the decided to admit the parties to ball, and fixed the ball of Mr. Vanderbill at \$20,000 and that of the other two parties at \$10,

200 each.

The ball bonds were speedily made ou Mr. George Law became bondsman for all three, and thereupon they were set free, to await the future action of the grand jury.

For the Sentinel. FARRINGTON'S MILLS, CHATHAM CO., August 15, 1871.

Mesers. Editors: The election is

and we are badly beaten, not only Chatham, but throughout the state. did not start to write you about the ele did not start to write you about the ense-tion so much as to tell you about the dis-cussion here between M. Q. Waddell, Esq., and your old defaulting sheriff of Orange, fingh B. Guthris, in which a black man named Ephram Boylan took part. The like was never heard before in Chatham. Suthers and Carney Cotten.

Washielt that not leave a pin-feather the real defeniting sheriff. When Wad dell had picked Guthrie, the black man Boylan, put him on the coals to broil him. Guthrie told a story about the Guy wutan. Eph. Boylan told the negroes Guyancutas was an animal between the rat and mole. It was neither a rat nor a nole, and fit for nothing. Mr. Guthrië, he said, had called the black man Guyascutas. Beylan repeated some of Mr. Waddell's blows, charging Guthrie with having

ther people's money.
I did not like to hear a negro sare I did not like while man so, but I could not but enjoy it Boylan is a smart fellow and good apeaker had a bull in our township and with We did well in our township and with Boylan's sid carried some eight or ten ne-groes. Conservative John, a black man, voted with us. John told his old master who was charged with voting radical Come, old master, you must vote for who was energed with voting radical,
"Come, old master, you must vote for
convention, or I will not call you master
sgam. Master and John voted convention.

The vote in Chatham was owing to the

homesteed and three lawyers who wanted to be candidates and are not able to make themselves candidates. It will all be themselves candidates. It will all be right next time. Conservative John and Epb. Boylan can best any two white radials in the county next week.
Yours, CHATHAM.

Hapreat Case. We understand that considerable feeling has been excited among the radicals in this city concerning the selection of nomines for the next legislature. The senses being the position does accept after, the blacks chain the light to be the control of if formula arrest. They have taken us and dieset sought after, the blacks chain the right to have a nominer for this position is able to get away.

This is not a pleasant situation in senter tike this.

Not by any means.

Your lawyer is by this time, no doubt, "He will use every means in his power to be a uniform the different to aid us, sir, I am assured."

I won't trespass any longer on you, it. I see nour friends are getting auxisite take place next week the record of the and it is said, the take pince next recent, the record of the present members of the legislature is to be positilated, in order that the leggue any be prepared to make proper selection of andidates for the next legislature.

IN THE "RING." A One-legged Soldier Whips Starbuck.

ATTORNEY AND A U. S. DIS-

TRICT COURT CLERK

[Special Dispatch to the Septimel] ---SALISHURY, Aug. 21, 1871. A personal rencontre took piace her sterday morning between Capt. R. E. Vilson and Mr. District Attorney Starbuck, growing out of an old graden of cape, truess measure, Startonek. Capt. Wilson has but, one leg, and is a small man. Mr. Starbuck is large and stout.

A friend of Capt. Wilson, Mr. Beard interfered to prevent the captain from getting burt, when Mr. Larkius, U. S. Dis trict Court Clerk, took the part of Mr Starbuck. While the tussel was thus progressing

Judge Brooks, who was present, stepped up and broke his case over Mr. Beard The judge, however, was not struck by any of the parties but pushed back out of the way. Mr. Beard, Mr. Starback, and Mr. La

kins were pretty seriously bruised before they could be paracle

and his two friends, Mr Mitchell an now in the custody of the Deputy U. Marshal.

The whole affair is very much regretted by our citizens and it is thought that udge Brooks over-stepped the bounds of ustice by ordering the arrest of only part of those engaged in the affair, sint was simply an assault and battery, grow ing out of an old personal difficulty be tween two citizens.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

PROM LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The famine in Per sia is more terrible than heretefore reported. Twenty-seven thousand deaths have occurred from its effects in Justian. //
The condition of the province of Mazanderan is still worse. The rice crop is a complete failure, and the rattle plague. small pox, typhus fever, and cholera pr

GREAT BRITAIN AND MEXICO, field, Under Secretary of the effect, and o binding and obligatory force.

PROM PTALY AND GERMANY. Lention, Aug. 19. The Paris Salut sublishes a report that General Garitiald tied this morning, but a dispatch from florence to day announces that he is bet ter, and that in company with his physician he has left for Capara.

A story is in circulation in Paris the an important Russian person recently told a French diplomatist that the result of the lafe war has placed Russia in the po-lition of France after the battle of Sadawa. Private, sixty-six miles east of Kontes-berg says that the cholera has appeared a several districts on the German side of he Russian frontier;

FROM PRANCE—THE ASSESSMENT TO RESEATE

PARIS, Ang. 19.—It is reported that it has been decided that the Assembly as to remain at Versailles. Certain of the Government offices, however, will be removed to Paris.

O Paris.
THE ARMY BULL IN THE ASSEMBLY.
VERSALLES, Aug. 19.—In the Assembly,
o'day the Committee on the army bill unde a report, recommending its possege The bill, as returned to the Chamber, makes military service compulsory; allows be one the right to procure substitutes; pressibits soldiers from voting in political elections, and dissolves the Guards throughout the country.

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FATAL OCCURRENCE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 19,-A car ached to the Mobile freight train ran of the track last evening opposite Dumaia street, which caused the train to stop. Leon Ber, a wholesale greeer, and Captain Jacob Shultz, formerly master of the tugboat Gladiator, drove past in a double team buggy, and their horses becoming frightened at the eagine blowing off steam, ran off. Both gesitlemen were thrown to off. Both gentlemen were thrown to e pavement. Mr. Her was instant! the pavement. Mr. Ber was instantly killed, and Captain Shultz injured to such an extent that he died on his way to his

ANOTHER FATAL STEAMBOAT EX-PLOSION. PLOSION, New Yors, Aug. 19.—The tug boat starbuck exploded her boiler to-day, killing a fireman.

A schooner, bottom up and painted

black, is reported as having been seen on the 17th instant in latitude 40, longitude Mary Kelly, who was removed to the Bellevus Hespital, with what was suppored to be choices, died this morning. The toupital physician says it was a case of Asiatic choices, while the sanitary impre-

THE "WESTFIELD" EXPLOSION Washington, Ang. 19.—The Board Supervising Importors, appointed to be pilee into the cause of the Westfield quire into the cause of the weathest explosion, have made a report. They ex-culpute Matthews, the surpervising to spector, and recommend that every steam, of have a supervising engineer and cap-

NEW YORK ITEMS New York, Aug. 19.—The captain of the tug implicated in the escape of the convicts at Sing Sing, has been released. iny on the steamer "Italy," with \$45,000

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