

A BURGLAR SWINGS.

THE GALLOWNS IN FAYETTEVILLE ON YESTERDAY.

Lee the Colored Burglar hanged—His Confession of the Crime—Special Telegram to the News.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 9.—Richard Lee, colored, was hanged for burglary here to-day, at one thirty-five p. m., by sheriff R. W. Hardie. He acknowledged his guilt on the scaffold. A large crowd witnessed the execution. His confession will be published. This is the first execution that has taken place here in eighteen years.

A strong effort was made to secure a commutation of Lee's death sentence, and a petition was forwarded to the Governor praying mercy, but this was offset by another petition for the full vindication of the law; that Lee was a desperate character, and his release of possible release would spread terror in this community again.

The municipal election, held here on last Monday, resulted in the election of the following commissioners: W. A. Daniel, R. O. Edwards, Joe H. Cooch, Dr. John O'Brien and X. White. Under the charter, these five elect one of their number mayor.

The municipal ticket elected in Scotland Neck last Monday was, for mayor, W. R. Wood, W. H. Shields, E. P. Powell and Wilson Alsbrook.

Young Penier, of Scotland Neck, who was so severely wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun, an account of which we published at the time, still lives, though very low. He has had the leg for about three weeks.

Sper Whitaker, Esq., and Mr. J. Robertson, two most worthy citizens, were candidates for mayor of Enfield. The latter, who has been mayor for several years, carried the day by a majority of nine votes.

The election for town of Whitaker, held on Monday last, resulted as follows: For Mayor, J. S. Mitchell; Commissioners, W. P. Shaw, A. L. Parker, G. H. Mitchell, Constable, J. S. Jordan.

When the voters in Eden from the North are gathering our fishing statistics. This is a straw. "What we need is more."

Real work was resumed this side the river yesterday. This way, this way, gentlemen. Fall in, fall in, immigrants.

The Gov. Vance is to be the name of the new man now building at South Mills for the E. City and Norfolk trade via Daniel Swamp Canal.

There are now about sixty hands at work on the river, and the work will be now carried on this side of the river until it is completed to the bridge. So friends, be patient, throughout this season, whose prosperity is connected with the road, hold up your heads and be of good cheer, for the road will be built and completed in a few months from date.

Monday morning just before day-broke six colored prisoners confined in the jail at Fayetteville, were taken to the gallows by a Republican sheriff, and that the other members of the board of trustees were not indicted, because they had not been active in directing its operations, and probably knew nothing of the way in which its business was managed.

Further Particulars of the Murder of Mrs. Irvin by Her Father.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—The murder of Mrs. Susan Irvin, yesterday, was the first case of this kind, involving the father of the victim, and attracted a great crowd of people. The prisoner, who is about 60 years old, manifested no concern during the proceedings. He has recently been liberated from Joliet prison, Illinois, where he served out a sentence of five years.

He was an extremely violent character, and was the cause of the lives of various members of his family, and kept them in continual terror. Par and his son-in-law, Susan Irvin's

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH!

ITS PRESENTATION LAST NIGHT AT TUCKER HALL.

A Large and Fashionable Audience—Fine Acting and Rich Costumes—One of the most refined and highly cultivated audiences possible to the fashionable society of the city, filled Tucker Hall last night to witness the presentation of the Mistletoe Bough by a select party of amateurs, under the auspices of the Ladies Memorial Association.

The play is a pantomime and possesses much merit and fine scenic effect. Mrs. R. G. Lewis, the President of the Association, assisted by Mrs. R. H. Jones, were the directors. They had a most accurate conception of the play in all its appointments and in the distribution of the cast, displayed fine judgment.

The leading characters were taken by Miss Maria Lewis, the bride, who was exquisitely attired. Mr. W. P. Batchelor as Lord Lovell, Miss Lavine Hayward as the Baroness, Mr. Geo. Smedes as the Baron, and Miss Maggie Tucker as the Queen of May.

The scene in the Lumber Room was truly nature, and when the bride snatched herself in the old oak chest and the whole entered and the vision of a shudder among the audience as if it were real.

Lord Lovell was impersonated with great feeling, and the sympathies of the audience were held throughout the whole play.

The closing scene where the chest is opened after a lapse of 50 years, was the most interesting and the vision of Lord Lovell, the appearance in mid-air of his bride, was a most enchanting spectacle.

A synopsis of the plot and the costumes worn on the occasion. The verses were sung by Mrs. Geo. T. Jordan as a prelude to each act. The whole entertainment was a most brilliant success.

The Mistletoe hung in the Castle Hall, and the holy branch shone on the old oak wall.

And the Baron's retainers were blithe and gay, and their Christmas holiday. The Baron beheld with father's pride his beautiful child, young Lovell's bride. White she, with her bright eyes, seemed to be the goodly company.

Oh! the Mistletoe bough! On! the Mistletoe bough!

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WASHINGTON.

THE STATUS OF AFFAIRS IN THE CAPITAL.

Martin Votes With the Democrats—Another Trait—Cheerful Demos—Sherman for President.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 8, 1879. The House made quick work of the Ladd bill. It was agreed upon in caucus on Saturday, allowed to wander through the brains of the statesman on Sunday, after Church hours only; was introduced by Ladd, of Maine, on Monday morning, when the call of States was the order of business, referred to the Judiciary Committee which took action at once, and reported it back favorably on Tuesday, and passed it by 24 majority. Several attempts were made to filibuster, but to no effect; the Democrats were too well drilled and solidly united.

Congress died hard; he fell in the last trench he disliked to give it up and acknowledge himself beaten. Martin the republican member from North Carolina.

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THE CHAPEL HILL BURGLARS.

The Present State of Affairs with the Burglars—A Bottle of Laudanum—The Effect of a Report of a Fardou, Etc.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 8.—News has been brought here that some files and a bottle of Laudanum have been found in the cell occupied by the Chapel Hill burglars. Their lawyers appear to be doing good use of the last two weeks allowed them to endeavor to effect their release.

On yesterday the report had reached Chapel Hill that the Governor had decided to pardon them, and that they were to be set free.

Two ladies, who had heard this report, called a gentleman friend across the street, and inquired if he had any evident alarm, in their usual manner, whether the report was true. Fortunately he had just heard reliable news to the contrary.

On the morning of the 8th it would fall on this community, if it should be known to-day that they would be pardoned. When these men were released, all a crowd of people was lifted from the minds of this village. No one thought of going to bed without a pistol.

Some other reliable weapon of defense close at hand. Their rear apartment windows were thrown open, their doors and windows without fear, and sleep soundly, not expecting to be awakened by the rule-tomb-sound.

The feeling is well-nigh universal here that the release of these men would create greater alarm than the same number of lions let loose in our midst.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR OF 1883.

The Citizens' Committee to Consider the Subject of the Proposed World's Fair.

THE Citizens' Committee to consider the subject of the proposed World's Fair, New York, Oct. 1st to last night, in the Windsor Hotel. Among those present were Thomas Windsor, Rufus Hatch, Samuel Haines, C. H. Adams, W. H. Foster, J. B. Hunt, and J. B. Hunt.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Hunt, and a report was made by Mr. Windsor, who said that the citizens of Raleigh were in favor of the proposed exhibition building in the East Side Hills, near Prospect Park.

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FEARFUL FIGHT.

JOHNNY DWYER BECOMES THE CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

He Nearly Fouled the Life out of Jimmy Elliott—Description of the Fight—The Dwyer-Elliott prize fight came off on Longpoint land, near the light-house, where Morley and Henan fought in 1858. It was, without exception, the briefest and most terrific encounter that ever took place in the ring. In twelve minutes and forty seconds twelve rounds were fought, Dwyer punishing his adversary worse than any novice ever did, and winning by a back heel throw.

The principals with their seconds, backers and friends, and members of the press, numbering in all about five hundred, started at daylight on the steamer George S. Frost, and the steam yacht S. H. Hunter and Welch, and the tug-boat Thompson, with several sail boats in tow. The destination was reached at 10 o'clock, and at 11:20 Dwyer was ashore, wrapped in a thick shawl, and tossed his hat in the ring. His appearance was the signal for cheers from the crowd. He was heard to say, "I don't know how I can fight, but I will do my best. It is my first appearance as a boxer, and I feel good. Michael Angelo and Barney Aaron appeared as his seconds, and Johnny Roach, of New York, as umpire. At 11:44 Elliott stepped into the ring, and the fight commenced. Phil Clarke his seconds, James Shaughnessy, of Brooklyn, was announced as his umpire. Barney Aaron flipped a coin, and the fight commenced. Dwyer was the favorite and bet of two to one were made by several.

Immediately both men left their corners and shook hands as a matter of form; then they separated and the most terrific mill on record began. The first attitude of each was perfection. Dwyer danced about, wagging his head as it pleased him, and his hands were striking contrast to the wide, open posture of Dwyer. Both men were cautious, Jimmy more so than Johnny Y. After considerable time, Dwyer made an attempt to draw each other out, but came close, and Dwyer planted his first blow on Elliott's left cheek, drawing blood. Jimmy blinked and got in a hard one on Dwyer's forehead, but they clinched and punished one another severely on the body and face, until Elliott went over with Dwyer on top. Both claimed first blood, as it was visible on their bodies. The referee gave it to Dwyer. It was evident from the severe work that the battle would not last long, and would be a remarkable one.

Second round.—Both came up smiling, and the favorite forced the fighting, going into Elliott's corner, and the most change of blows followed, and there was more severe pounding, Elliott getting his nose cut. Again they closed and punched each other, and in a few moments, Jimmy being thrown. He was, apparently, no man to tackle Dwyer at wrestling. Both were carried to their corners breathing hard.

Third round.—After a bit of sparring some effective blows were delivered by both. Dwyer then closed with his opponent, and the fight was over. It resulted in Elliott's corner. It resulted in Elliott's corner. It resulted in Elliott's corner. It resulted in Elliott's corner. It resulted in Elliott's corner.

Fourth round.—Both came up badly bruised, scratched and bloodied. They began quietly, but Johnny was too anxious, and received in an unguarded moment a right-hander, which, however, did not hurt him. He skipped around watching for a chance, and finally sent in a muzzler on Elliott's right cheek, inflicting another gash from forehead to nose. Dwyer, Jimmy dropped to escape further punishment.

Fifth round.—Dwyer was gamey and again forced the fight, going over towards Jim's corner, where they had a lively skirmish for a few moments. Then the green man ducked quickly, and almost instantly Dwyer landed a right on Elliott's front piece, closing again. They fought hard on the ropes, Jimmy being eventually thrown.

Sixth round.—The fight was a question as to who was the best man. Dwyer came up promptly, and after again getting on Elliott's dial with telling effect, Jim knelt as his head sank. Both worked well and got in some rattling blows on the head and face. Elliott nally got Dwyer on the ropes near the corner and gave him a jab, but Dwyer was as glad of a chance to get down. He claimed foul for going, but did not press it, and the referee only cautioned him.

Eighth round.—This was the quickest round in the battle. Dwyer exercised unusual coolness and skill, and closed with a muzzler on Elliott's forehead with a square knock-down blow.

Ninth round.—Both came up to the scratch very much exhausted and with a few minutes rest, they began their condition being painful. After an exchange of blows they closed and another bulldog fight ensued. They fell over the ropes with Dwyer on top, and Elliott so far forgot himself as to bite Johnny on the proboscis. They had to be lifted and carried to their corners. Foul was again claimed, but not allowed.

Tenth round.—This was hot and brief. They fought at close quarters, Elliott got the best of the struggle by downing Johnny and trying to do more gouging and biting.

Eleventh round.—The men were badly used up, and the fight was over. They fought at close quarters, Elliott got the best of the struggle by downing Johnny and trying to do more gouging and biting.

Twelfth round.—This round was unequalled in the history of prize fighting. Poor Jimmy was so weak that he could scarcely stand up. He was planted with three solid blows, one on the forehead, one on the nose, and the other on the jaw. It seemed as if Elliott's neck were broken. He staggered, and then turned deathly pale. Dwyer then caught him by a back-heel throw, fell him on his back and fell on top. He parried a blow on the forehead, but did not move, and it was some seconds before his seconds realized he was whipped, and hurried up the ropes. Elliott's condition was shocking, and was thought dangerous, as he did not revive for some time. He was the worst-whipped man that ever fought a green-horn fight. In the mean time Dwyer and his friends and admirers.

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