A BURGLAR SWINGS. THE GALLOWS IN FAYETTEVILE ON YESTERDAY.

Lee the Colored Burglar hanged-His Confession of the Crime-A Large Crowd. Special Telegram to the News.

FAYETTEVILE, 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 or possible release would spread terror in try. this community again. The sentiment of the people was thus publicly confimed when Lee made a free and unreserved confession of his crime. The affair has created much talk in the county, and the confession will be read with much interest.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- House .- Immediately after reading the Journal the Speaker proceeded to call committees for the reports of a private nature. SENATE. - The Senate passed, with an amendment, the House bill providing the payment of money heretofore appropriated to James B. Eads and his

other works at the South Pass, Missis-The consideration of the prohibiting of military interference at elections was

then resumed. Senator Edmunds spoke on the bill before taking the vote. Considerable Blame and Chandler both spoke. The his party believed that twelve Senators, on the Democratic side, held seats fraudulently, and yet it was proposed to oust Kellogg who was Busily entitled to the senatorship. The bill was afterwards passed by a vote of 33 to 24.

· Ice Mouse Burned. HUDSON, N. Y., May 9.-The Knick-

miles below Athens, was burned. The loss is \$25,000. Incendiary. To be Represented.

BOSTON, May 9. It is stated that the Harvard students have decided to send an "eight" to represent them at the American Henly to take place at Saratoga July 9th, loth-and 11th.

The Advent Minister Menaced. COHASSET NARROWS, MASS., May 9 .-The advent minister, Charles Brown,

is announced to address the Pocasset adventists on Saturday. The people stable. It was decided to change the threaten to tar and feather him and ride bim on a rail. The Strikers to be Paid Off. WINNIPEG, Maintoba, May 9. - A de

tachment of the local mulitis under command of Col. Osborne Smith, left here yesterday and arrived at Cross Lake at 6 p. m. They took four days rations and one hundred rounds of ammunition to each man. Mr. Whi chead sent a large sum of money to pay off the strikers. The general impression is that no serious trouble need be feared, unless caused through misapprehension by men who may object to the presence of the military.

Liverpool Cotton Broker's Circular.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.-This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Broker's Association says: The cotton market was animated throughout the week with a large business, although quieter; on Thursday the quotations were markedly advanced, and the current qualities advanced id. Sea Island was in good general demand, and with a limited supply, advanced a half-penny to a penny. Cotton for future delivery was strong and active until Tuesday, when it advanced id; on Wednesday and Thursday, with considerable desire to sell, they declined 3-16d. The final rates show an advance of 3-16ci.

The Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 9.- The House was principally engaged in discussing the Silver Bill. Senator Williams of kentucky to-day introduced a joint | migrants. resolution to make the appropriation of March 31st, 77, pf \$375,000 for the payment of ante-bellum Sonthern mail confractors practically available. It being tied up by a treasury ruling to await the presentation of all such claims and the determination of the percentare that should be paid to each claimant. It proposes to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to proceed to pay to all around, throughout this section, contractors or their legal representatives, such sums as the postoffice department certificates may prove to be one them respectively; provided that no payment shall be made to any contractor without satisfactory proof that ity will dawn upon us. he has not aiready been paid by the Confederate States.

Indictment of Commissioners and Ex-President of Indian Affairs.

NEW YORK, May 9th, 1879 .-E. A. Hayt, Commissiones of Indian Affairs and ex-President of the International Trust Company, of Jersey City, with F. D. Karrand, C. M. Field and other officers of the company have been indicted by the grand jury of Hudson county, N. J., for publishing a statement of affairs of the company which the bill alleges they well know to be false, and which was published with intent to induce persons to entrust their money with the corporation. The Trust Company failed last year owing depositors over \$177,000. Hayt yesterday pleaded not guilty, and declares that the prosecution is incited by political motives. The Times say, however, the grand jury which indicted him was drawn by a Republican sheriff, and that the other members of the board of trustees were not indicted, because they were not active in directing its operathe way in which its business was managed.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRACEDY.

Further Particulars of the Murder

of Mrs. Irvin by Her Father. PHILADELPHIA, May 7.- The murher father, Edward Parr, was investiceedings. He has recently been liberated from Jolfet prison, Illinois, where his neck and the other fastened to the he served out a sentence of five years. | wall. He was an extremely violent character, | Sheriff Hasty, of Union, offers a reand when out of prison threatened the | ward for the apprehension of the jaillives of various members of his family, birds. Rowland is copper-colored, and skept them in continual terror, chunky, 30 years old and weighs 175 Par and his son-in-laws , Susan Irvin's pounds.

husband, have frequently had each other THE MISTLETOE BOUGH! arrested, and at the time of the murder Irvin was undergoing a term of imprisof Parr, who had himself been imprisoned for an attempt to kill Irvin. The testimony adduced to-day shows the untracer to have been coolly premeditated. Upon Parr's appearance at the house wherethe mur ler occurred, Mrs. Irvin fled up stairs and boiled the door. Parr, following, broke down the door, and the woman took refuge in a fashionable society of the city, filled closet, from which she was dragged Tucker Hall last night to witness the by her tather and hacked to death with a shoemaker's knife. The jury after a presentment of the Mistletoe Bough by short deliberation, found a verdict that a select party of amateurs, under the death was the result of stabs inflicted by Parr, and he was committed to await the action of the district attorney. The prisoner makes no denial of his guilt, but claims that he sered on the impulse of sudden passion.

STATE NEWS.

Halifax.

Weldon News The fish commissioner, who has been here for a day or two, wave Welston is the best place for rock fish in the coun-

Dr. John O'Brien was elected mayor of Halifax. The commissioners are John T. Gregory, R. J. Lewis, J. W. Mullen and John Bryant.

The municipal election, held here on last Monday, resulted in the election of the following commissioners: W. A. Daniel, R. O. Edwards, Jos. H. Gooch, D. B. Zollicoffer and T. N. White .-Under the charter, these five elect one of their number mayor.

The municipal ticket elected in Scotland Neck last Monday was, for mayor, Capt. A. White; commissioners, Dr. W. R. Wood, W. H. Shields, F. P. Powell and Wilson Alsobrook.

Young Pender, of Scotland Neck, who was so severely wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun, an acassociates for constructions, jetties and count of which we published at the ime, still lives, though very low. He has had the lock jaw for about three weeks.

Spier Whitaker, Esq., and Mr. J. J Robertson, two most worthy citizens. were candidates for mayor of Entield excitement was manifested. Senators The latter, who has been mayor for several years, was re-elected by a majority latter made a bitter speech, saying, in of nine votes. The following gentlethe course of his remarks, that he and men were elected commissioners: Spier Whitaker, Dr. B. F. Whitaker, E. T. Branch and D. L. W. Batchelor.

Edgecombe

Tarboro Southerner.

The small boy's tin horn tooteth The Sunday morning train from the North and the Sunday night train from ertsocker Company's ice house, three Wilmington, on the W. & W. R. R., have been discontinued.

Mr. Robert Williams, living about ten mites from Rocky Mount, while hauling guano from Wilson one day last week, tell from his wagon, having both wheels to pass over his body and seriously injuring him.

Martin.

The election for the town of Whitaker resulted in the election of Dr. W. H. Cobb, for Mayor; John W. Johnson, Jr., M. J. Carr and John Newman, Commissioners, and J. H. Overstreet, Conname of the town, the name yet to be selected. The usual salute was fired amid the wildest excitement.

Hertford.

Murfreesboro Enquirer. The town election of Murfreesboro took place on Monday last. Major Isaac Pupkin was elected Mayor, and Colonel C. Vaughan, J. W. Harrell, E. C. Wor-rell, H. T. Lassiter and Captain L. C.

Lawrence, Commissioners. The election for town officers at Winton, on Monday last, resulted as follows: For Mayor, J. S. Mitchell; Commissioners, W. P. Shaw, A. I. Parker and Col. G. H. Mitchell; Constable, J. S. Jordan.

Camden.

Elizabeth City Economist A boy in Camden last week broke his leg while "playing coon." You know what playing coon is, don't you? It takes three boys. One boy climbs the tree; he's coon. One boy barks; he's the coon dog. Another boy cuts down the tree; he s the coon hunter. It was coon that broke his leg when the tree fell. We got this coon learning from Dr. Lumsden, who mended coon's leg.

Pasquotank.

Some visitors in Edenton from the North are gathering our fishing statistics. This is a straw. "What we need is men.

Railroad work was resumed this side the river yesterday. This way, this way, gentlemen. Fall in, fall in, im-

The Gov. Vance is to be the name of the new steamer now building at South Mills for the E. City and Norfolk trade

via Dismal Swamp Canal. There are now about sixty hands at work on the road this side of Pasquotank river, and the work will be now carried on on this side of the river until it is completed to the bridge. So friends, 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 twelve months from date. and a new era of progress and prosper-

Iredell.

Within a few weeks, Iredell county will be enjoying the benefits of the county held a meeting in Statesville Monday to receive reports from parties appointed to superintend the construction of the fence, with a view to order-ing up the stock, as soon as the fence is completed. The report showed that there yet remained about a half a mile of the fence on the Rowan line to be built, and a few gates to be put at different points. The board, however, receive I assurances that the work would be finished by Saturday, and accordingly it is understood that they will meet next Monday and forbid the running at large of any stock from ten day after the date of the inceting.

Union.

Monday morning just before daybreak six colored prisoners confined in Union county jail at Monroe made their escape. Their names are Sam Rowtions, and probably knew nothing of land, Tom Staten, Grand Sumpter, Eli Carlock, Henry Crawford and Bob Belk, the first named of whom was held for the recent burglary of the house of ex-Sheriff A. F. Stevens, while all the others were held for larceny. A brother of Bob Belk is believed to have furnished the prisoners with a file, which they drew up from the outside by a string, and with which der of Mrs. Susan Irvin, yesterday, by they filed the door of their cell from its hingers. Rowland took the wire from gated by the coroner this morning, and the tin cup in the cell and with this attracted a great crowd of people. The picked the lock which held his hand prisoner, who is about 60 years old, cuffs on him, the lock to the chain with manifested no concern during the pro- which he was held to the floor, and that to a chain one end of which was around

onment for burglary, on the information ITS PRESENTATION LAST NIGHT AT TUCKER HALL.

A Large and Fashionable Audience-Fine Acting and Bich Costumes-

A Complete Success. One of the most refined and highly cultivated audiences possible to the auspices of the Ladies Memorial Association.

The play is a pantomime and posseses 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 caste, displayed fine judg-

The leading characters were taken by Miss Mamie Lewis, the bride, who was exquisitely attired. Mr. W. P. Batchelor as Lord Lovell, Miss Lavine Haywood 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 true to nature, and when the bride sautherself in the old oak chest and the lid fell with a heavy thud there was 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 most strikingly rendered, and the vision of Lord Lovell, the appearance in midar of his bride, was a most enchanting

Below is appended a synopsis of the play and the costumes worn on the ocasion. The verses were sung by Mrs. Geo. C. Jordan as a prelude to each THE CHAPEL HILL BURGLIRS. act. The whole entertainment was a most brilliant success. SCENE I.

The Mistletoe hung in the Castle Hall, The holly branch shone on the old oak Wall:

And keeping their Christmas holliday. The Baron beheld with father's pride While she, with her bright eyes, seemed | feet their release.

The star of the goodly company. Oh! the Mistletoe bough! Banquet Hall .- Baron and Baroness seated on dias. Entrance of the bridal

party, preceded by children strewing flowers. The Baron invites the guest to the table. Toast to the Bride. The I'm weary of dancing now," she cried;

Here tarry a mement-I'll hide! I'll And Lovell be sure thou'rt the first to The clue to my secret lurking place."

The Budeleaves the dance, and runs

Away she ran and her friends began

Each tower to search, and nook to scan! And young Lovell cried, "Oh h where dost thou hide? I'm lonesome without thee, my own

dear bride!" Oh! the Mistletoe bough! Lumber Room. - The Bride enters in haste and timidly. Seeks a hidingplece. Finds an old chests. It closes on her. Wedding guests enter. Bridesmade finds handkerchief, which she

shows to Lord Lovell. SCENE III.

They sought her that night, and they sought her next day! And they sought her in vain when a week passed away! In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest

Young Lovell sought wildly, but found her not. Oh! the Mistletoe bough!

The guests return after search. Dismay and distress of all. Lovell enters, leaning on a friend, and holding tho handkerchief in hand. Baroness' faints. Bridesmaid kneel, with head in Baroness

SCENE IV.

FIFTY YEARS LATER. And years flew by, and their grief at Was told as a sorrowful tale long past And when Lovell appeared the children See! the old man weeps for his fairy

Oh! the Mistletoe bough!

The Village Green .- May-pole dance. Procession of children. Lord Lovell. now seventy years old, enters. Emotion of Lovell on seeing the May Queen. No. not the same! Bless her. SCENE V.

At length, an oak chest that had long laid hid. And a skeleton form lay mouldering there,

In the bridal wreath of the lady fair; Oh! sad was her fate-in sportive jest stock law. The commissioners of the She hid from her lord in the old oak

> It closed with a spring-and her bridal bloom Lay withering there in a living tomb. Oh! the Mistletoe bough!

rights. She tells the story of tifty years drawers, &c., finds a bunch of rusty keys. Opens the chest. Is frightened and calls the Housekeeper, who sends the veil. Understands it all when he sees the ring. VISION-DEATH OF LORD LOVELL.

CASTE OF CHARACTERS. Miss Mamie D. Lewis, Bride-White satin, point lace, orange blossoms, diamonds Lord Lovell, Mr. Plummer Batchelor

White satin, blue satin trimmings, point lace, diamonds. Miss Lavine Haywood, Baronessfarnet velvet, point lace, diamonds. Mr. Geo. Smedes, Baron-Cardinal mings, gold point lace. Miss Maggie Tucker, May Queen-White organdie and lace, flowers and

pearls. Crowner, Mr. Wm. Boylan-Black suit, point lace, diamonds. Miss Laura Devereux, Bridesmaid-Mr. Wm. Bragg, Groomsman-Pale pink and blue satin, lace. Miss Lillie Carmer, Bridesmaid-Pink

damassele satin, white silk underskirt, black antique lace, diamonds. Mr. Charles Lewis, Groomsman-Purple velvet and lace.

silk and satin, point lace, diamonds. Mr. Donnell Gilliam, Groomsman- had if desired.

Pale green velvet, trimmed with white satin, lace ruffles, diamonds.

Miss Hennie Kramer—Cream brocade and blue satin, lace and diamonds. Dr. James Sexton—Pearl colored vel-

vet, cardinal satin, lace ruffles. Miss Mary Mordecai-White satin. black velvet, train, point lace, diamond pearls and topaz jewelry.

Mr. A. W. Barron-Black suit, lace

Miss Florence Gorman-Pink silk, with thule, gold jewelry. Mr. Grimes Cowper-Cardinal velvet,

gold colored satin, lace ruffs. Miss Mordecai-White lace pink silk. Miss Maggie Fowle-White lace and

organdie pink trimmings, diamonds. Mr. Phil. Andrews-Yellow satin, pronze velvet, lace ruffles. Miss Eliza Blount-White tarleton and white satin, diamonds. Mr. B. B. Lewis, Jr.-Black suit, point lace ruffles. Miss Mary Devereux-White organdie and lace over blue silk. Miss Lizzie Cowper, Housekeeper-

Black watered silk, long apron, cap, handkerchief around neck, bunch of Miss Dixie Gayles, Mary Blue thusin, apron and cap, as maid Miss Fowle, Maid - Calico dress, apron

and cap. FLOWER GIRLS AND BOYS. Miss Heien Fowle, white lace, pink rimmings.

Miss Addie Bagley, white organdie,

blue trimmings. Master Lewis Bassett, black jacket trimmed with point lace ruttles, while pants, cardinal trimmings. Miss Martha Haywood, white lace, blue trimmings. Master Lawrence Jones, blue and

gold suit. PAGES. Mr. Bobbie Williamson, black suit large ruffles, blue trimmings. Mr. Alex. McPheeters, plack suit ruffs, cardinal trimmings. Master Jimmie Lewis, black ruffs, blue trimmings.

GIPSY. Miss Gorman, costume of red and and vellow, red turban.

Master Bennie Young, black suit.

ruffs, pink trimmings.

The Present State of Affinirs with the Burglars--- A Bottle of Laudanum --- The Effect of a Report of a

Pardon, Etc. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May &-News And the Baron's retainers were blithe has been brought here that some files politicians say that Sherman will be the the arrival of large reinforcements here and a bottle of Laudanum have been republican nominee for Governor. If will have any deterrent effect remains found in the cell occupied by the Chapel Hill burglars. Their lawyers appear His beautiful child, young Lovell's to be making good use of the last two, the presidency next year is assured. weeks allowed them to endeavor to ef-On yesterday the report had reached Chapel Hill that the Governor had de- closely, and believes his figures will

cided to pardon them, and that they come out true:

ABOUT TO BE SET FREE. Two ladies, who had heard this report, called a gentleman friend across he street and asked him, with the most evident alarm, in their whole manner, whether the report was true. Fortunately he had just heard reliable news to the contrary. It would be impossible to describe the mortal terror that would fall on this community, if it | should be known to-day that they would be pardoned. When these men were arrested last fall a great load was lifted from the minds of this village. No

one thought of going TO BED WITHOUT A PISTOL

or some other reliable weapon of defence close at hand. Since their arrest this was all changed. People throw open their doors and windows without fear, and sleep soundly, not expecting to be awakened by the rude touch of hurglars. The release of these men would create greater alarm than the same number of lions let loose in our midst. The feeling is well-nigh universal here that these men are guilty. So far as my observation and information go, the only persons who think them innocent are a portion of their relatives and most intimate friends.

How the Cabinet Stand.

Correspondence Philadelphia Times. The whole strength of the administration, so far, as Mr. Hayes and Mr. Sherman can control it, is and will continue to be used in the interests of the latter's candidacy. The members of the Cabinet, however, are not all easily controlled. McCrary, Secretary of War, is openly for Blaine. Key is for Grant reserving for himself the second place on the ticket. Schurz, who has quar-reled with Blaine, Conkling and Grant, will probably be for Sherman, since he can't well be for himself, being by birth a foreign subject. Evarts is most certainly not for Conkling, but he is per sonally very intimate with Blaine. I has been intimated that Evarts would not object to being thought of a candidate himself. Devens, Attorney General, is against Blaine, owing to the fact that they quarreled about a year ago. Blaine cutting him at a White House dinner; and he is not for Conkling. He may probably be set down for Sherman. Uncle Dick Thompson, the sweettempered, lovable old Secretary of the Navy, is rather slow in politics, and as is said that certain Democrats in Bucks county are still for Andrew Jackson for President, so also may it be said that Uncle Dick is still for Senator Morton for President. It would be dif-Was found in the castle-they raised ficult to tell who his second choice

would be. The Governor of Ohio. Notwithstanding that Gov. R. M. Bishop, of Ohio, is reported to have said that he came to New York on a purely business mission, the governor found time to call upou Col. Pelton, Mr. Tilden's nephew, at the Everett House, Governor Bishop thinks, as do his friends, that it is not always po-The Lumber Room again, -The old lite to be interviewed. The governor Housekeeper having put things to was looking remarkably well last even- which will hardly find a parallel in hisago. Child looking in the presses, Hendrickson, the governor's son-in-law was on the alert, and tried successfully to prevent the genial chief magistrate of Ohio from being interviewed. The for Lord Lovell. Fails to recognize governor said to a reporter, nevertheess, that he believed the Democrats could and would carry Ohio this fail, and all that was needed was harmony and concert of action. A friend of Gov. Bishop's said to a reporter that the Governor was confidently expecting a re-nomination for Governor of Ohio, and a second place on the Democratic Presidential ticket in 1850.

The World's Fair of 1883.

The Citizen's Committee to consider satin, royal purple bordering, trim- Fair, New York, of 1883 met last night, in the Windsor Hotel, Among those present were Thomas Windsor, Rufus Hatch, Samuel Haines, C. H. Adams, W. Holson, Judge Moses J. Leonard and a deputation of six gentlemen from Brooklyn, a delegation from the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen; William Dar-Pearly silk over satin lace, gold jeweiry. ling, L. N. Fuller, J. Rhinelander Dillon, Gen. Charles Roome and many others. Mr. Elwood E. Thorne presided. Judge Leonard, on behalf of the citizens of Brooklyn, asked that the site for the proposed exhibition building be in Brooklyn. The East Side Hills, near Prospect Park, he said, would be just Miss Mattie Fowle, Bridesmaid -Pink suitable as the site. There were about 120 acres, and more ground could be tims. The daughter of the Nyoung blush for the means with which they had if desired.

WASHINGTON.

THE STATUS OF AFFAIRS IN THE CAPITAL.

Martin Votes With the Democrata-Another Traitor-Cheerful Democrats-Sherman for President. Special to the News.

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 fillibuster, but to no effect; the Democrats were too well drilled and solidly united.

Conger 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,

VOICE WITH THE D. MOCHATS, which caused his rejublican brethren to make some unkind remarks about him whilst the roll was being called on the final passage of the bill. Senator Edmunds took a stand on the republican side supporting himself on the outer railing of the bar of the House. watching every member when their names were called. When the vote of Martin, of N. C., was announced in the affirmative, the Green Mountain Senator turned his wise but bald head to one side and said, "there goes another rebel traitor to aid the cause of revolution." Hannibal Hamlin looked sad whilst Jim Blaine sat in a member's seat and smiled; on the extreme left wing sat Jack Logan, of Illinois, curling his long raven moustache, now and then casting a windward eye after Lowe,

of Ala. The democrats this morning APPEAR CHEERFUL AND SERENE over the situation. The republicans on the other hand appear equally as well pleased. As John Sherman is out of drawn from the executive as to his fuso, they declare his election sure, and in to be seen. that event they assert that his race for Below I append the predictions of Senator Blaine on the new Senate in 1881. He says he has figured the matter

NEW SENATORS IN 1881.

	Now		
California,	1	rep.	rep.
Connecticut,	1	dem. 1	rep.
Delaware,	1	dem. 1	
Florida,	1	dem.	
Indiana.	1	dem. 1	doubtful
Maine	1	rep. 1	rep.
Maryland,	1	dem. 1	dem.
Massachusetts,	1	rep. 1	rep.
Michigan,	1	rep. 1	rep.
Minnesota,	1	rep. 1	rep.
Mississippi,	1	rep. 1	
Missouri,	1	dem. 1	dem.
Nebraska,	1	rep. 1	
Nevada,	1	rep. 1	
New Jersey,	1	dem. 1	rep.
New York,	1	dem. 1	rep.
Ohio,	1	dem. 1	rep.
Pennsylvania,	1	dem. 1	rep.
Rhode Island,	1	dem. 1	rep.
Tennessee,	. 1	dein.	dem.
Texas,	1	dem. 1	dem.
Vermont,	1	rep. 1	
Virginia,	1	dem. 1	dem.
West Virginia,	1	dem. 1	dem.
Wisconsin,	1	rep. 1	rep.
There are	42 Democrats		
And	34 Roughlianny		

By the above it will be seen that the Democrats will lose six Senators, gain one and leave one in doubt, leaving out he doubtful one, that is a clear gain of

ive to the Republicans.

34 x 5: 39 2 Republican majority.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM NORTH CARO-LINA. is fast winning his way in the Senate as one of the most popular and able members of that body: There is only one thing urged against Vance here and that is a very triffing matter which may possibly be overcome after he has more senatorial experience: He seemingly has a perfect antipathy fer newspaper correspondents. Mr. Charles efficient clerk to the committee on enrolled bills is not only winning favor one of its legs. Each leg was then adornas a business man and gentleman, but is ed with beads and other ornaeven making rapid inroads among the ments by its owner. The cat acciden-leading belies of capital society. Report tally injured one of its legs, and the says that he has probably cast an eye owner wound a rag round it, soaked in of affection in the blue grass country.

A FEAST OF FEROCITY. Theebau's Deeds of Murder in Bur- other jurtners brought suit against the mah .- The Murder of His Relatives by the King of Burmah.

The Rangoon correspondent of the

London Daily News of the 28th ultimo gives a graphic account of the late hor . They only were culpable, and their rors at Mandaly. The King's fears continued to gain upon him as one after another of the princes pined away and died in the frightful underground prisons of the palace, loathsome with the filth never removed since these dens were constructed, years ago. Fears of British intervention alone prevented him from putting them all to death months ago. Suddenly the news of the disaster in Zululand reached Mandalay. That apparently decided him, and a work of cold-blooded butchery began | The jail is full of prisoners. Quite a ng when at the St. Nicholas hotel. Mr. tory. At first the massacre went on according to old Burmese wont. The victims were led out of their cells in twos and threes, brought to shekho to the King, and then disposed of in ordinary Buddhist fashion. The head of the victim was tied down to his ankles. and a blow on the back of the neck from a heavy club put him out of pain. But this soon proved too mild a spectacle for the fiendish mind of Theebau. The Fhougzai Prince, whose insoleut bearing English visitors to Mandalav will remember, on being brought to do reverence to his young brother-the King is past twenty-one years--professed an utter scorn for what could be done to him, and was flogged to death. The late King's eldest son-the trucuthe subject of the proposed World's lent Mekhaya Prince, who used to look upon all foreigners as so much dirt under his feet-turned craven, and was taunted and driven to madness before receiving the blow which only half was thrown into the gigantic trench dug to receive the victims. The massa- tors, of efforts to bribe each other, of a cre was carried on in a leisurery fash- low tone of morals pervading official ish ingenuity being taxed to the utmost | which criminal and disgraceful conduct to devise fresh horrors.

ed over to eight soldiers of the Royal Guard to be pitched insensible into the same heaving grave when they had gratified their brutal lust. The wife of one prince, far advanced in pregnancy, was ripped up, and the agonized husband was brought to see his wife and child once more pefore he died. After some days of this sort of thing the exhrough their task. Little children were put in blankets and swung against the palace walls; women were battered over the head, as taking less trouble han tying them up so as to get a blow on the neck. Together about ninety person; are believed to have been put to deat, in this way. No one was allowed to leave the palace while the massacre was going on; but it seems cer-ain that Mr. Shaw, our resident, was inside palace walls within a very short time of its commencement. He had been to a concert given by one of the ministers. One object of this pwai was to drown the cries of the victims. The remoustrance of Mr. Shaw, at the instance of our government, addressed to the King, was received with the utmost contempt, and he was told in as many words to mind his own business—that Burnese domestic affairs had nothing to do with the British government. The guard of thirty Sepoys conceded to him

letachment for Mr. St. Barbe, at Bho-

mo, was not allowed to disembark at all, though that gentleman was at Manlalav. There is no doubt that the lives of Mr. Shaw and all the English residents in Mandalay are in very great danger, and the act of one fanatic may bring about a general massacre. The most various accounts prevail as to the forces the King has at his disposal, but probably he could not muster more than 50,-000 men, and of these the majority would be without firearms of any description, but there is no doubt that the account of the disaster to the Twenty fourth at Rorke's Drift has produced profound impression, and the Burmans are convinced they can easily repeat what "the negroes," for whom they have a consummate contempt, have done before them. There is a most uneasy feeling in Rangoon, and should there be war with Upper Burmah there would certainly be riots here. During the last few days emisssaries of the King have been going round the town summoning by sound of gong all natives of independent Burmah to return the city no expression can yet be to their own country immediately, under penalty, in case of refusal, of the ture intentions on the veto power. Ohio execution of all their families. Whether

The U. S. Mail on the Black Water at a Stand Still--- High Officials Believed to be in the Ring.

Tarboro Southerner. The little steamer "Gipsey," which has been carrying the U.S. mail on the Black Water between Franklin, Va., and Plymouth, N. C., since the steamer Chowan stopped carrying it not many months since, was seized at Plymouth by Mr. A. Fisher, Manager Washington & Jamesville Railroad, on April 21st, for indebtedness, and after arranging the matter, she steamed over to Edenton, where she was again seized by Deputy Marshal Brooks for libel. She is now in the custody of the Marshal. The people at the different postoffices along the route have not had any mail since the stoppage of this boat. There were lying in the postoffice at Franklin up to April 30th, over 100 mail pouches, 64 registered letters and over \$30,000. Shippers of fish cannot get the returns of sales. Business is almost paralvzed. Drafts and other paper has gone to protest. Many men have had their credit ruined, which means financial death. Farmers, fishermen and every-

body else are justly complaining. All this trouble is said to be caused by the mail not being carried by a responsible party. When the Chowan carried it, there was but little or no complaint heard. Mr. Zed McDonald, the contractor, is said to have been allowed access to the Department files, and underbid the other parties only one dollar, thereby getting the contracts for one hundred and eighty routes! If this be so, then high officials in the Postoffice Department are guilty of combining with McDonald to defrand the government. This matter should be investigated thoroughly and the guilty parties visited with the heaviest penalty of the law. We will welcome the day when not only postoffice rings, but all others, shall take their proper places in the

penitentiary. A Cat's Costly Legs.

In India four men bought a quantity of cotton in copartnership. That the Vance his accomplished son and the rats might not injure it they bought a cat, and agreed that each should own oil. The cat by chance set the rag on fire, and, being great pain, rushed among the cotton bales, where she had been accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton was totally burned. The three cowner of the invalid leg to recover the value of their cotton, and the Judge decided that as the injured leg could not or used, the cat carried the fire to the cotton with her three remaining-legs.

the owner of the injured leg for his share of loss.

owners were required to compensale

Buncombe Concerns. 'orrespondence of the News. ASHEVILLE, May 7.-Judge Dick's court opened here yesterday, with 250 cases on the docket. All cases of illicit distilling before the last term, 17 submitted, who will be entitled to the amnesty. 820 witnesses are in attendance. number of witnesses in attendance who have tickets from the Commissioners are unable to get their pay, although they say that there are eight thousand dollars of government money in the hands of a broker, who will pay 50 cents on a dollar.

Farmers from Yancey, Haywood and Madison county report that the apple crop is not injured by the late frost. The area of tobacco planted in Buncombe, Madison and Yancey is double hat of last year.

Several buildings are being erected for boarding houses, and nearly every amily will accommodate several. It is thought that one of the brokers s in league with one of the officials in buying up witness tickets.

A Republican Legislature.

Press. Rep. The people of the Commonwealth will read with dismay, mingled with stunned him, when his writhing body mortification, the proofs of a prevalent spirit of corruption among our legislaion, extending over several days, fiend- circles, and of the flippant way in is discussed, both in an out of the Leg-Moungoke, the governor of Rangoon | islature. Measures in themselves right when it was captured by the British in and defensible in principle appear to 1856, had his nose and mouth filled with | have been subjected to every form of gunpowder, a light was applied, and he corrupt proposition, until members was then flung into the trench to be and journalists who, believing them stifled by the bodies of succeeding vic- right, have just fied them, are made to

FEARFUL FIST FIGHT

JOHNNY DWYER BECOMES THE CHAMPION OF AMERICA. He Kearly Pounds the Life out of

Jimmy Elliott-Description of the Battle Ground. ERIE, Pa., May 8 .- The Dwyer-Elliott orize fight came off on Longpoint I sland. near the light-house, where Morrissey and Heenan 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 yachts S. H. Hunter and Welch, and the tugboat Thompson, with several sail boats in tow. The destination was reached at 10 o'clock, and at 11:20 Dwyer came ashore, wrapped in a thick ulster, and arrived a short time afterward, but was tossed his hat in the ring. His appearnot allowed to land for a day, and the ance was the signal for cheers from the crowd. He was heard to say, "I don't know how I can tight, but will do my best. It is my first appearance in a ring, and I reel good." Michael Costello and Barney Aaron appeared as his seconds, and Johnny Roach, of New York, as umpire. At 11:44 Elliott stepped into the ring with Joe Goss and Phil Clare his seconds. Jumes Shannon, of Brooklyn, was announced as his umpire. Barney Aaron flipped a fifty-cent coin and won taking the corner where the sun shone on Dwyer's back. At this juncture, bets of 50 to 60 on Dwyer were made outside. Al. Smith, of Chicago, formerly O'Leary's backer, was suggested as referee, and was accepted by both sides amid hearty applause. The men then stripped to the waist, and preppared for the terrible struggle. Dwyer wore a light covering for his limbs, while Elliott had on knee-breeches and dark stockings. Both pugilists were in good con-

were made by several. THE BATTLE.

dition, clean and muscular. Dwver

was the favorite and bets of two to one

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 is his wont to do, holding his hands well up. Elliott held his right hand pretty close to his body, and worked out his left arm nearly straight. He always was near-sighted, and his squint was in striking contrast to the wide, open optics of Dwyer. Both men were cautious, Jimmy more so than John y. After considerable feinting and frequent attempts to draw each other out, they came close, and Dwyer planted his first blow on Elliott's lett cheek, drawing blood. Jimmy blinked and got in a hard one on Dwyer's forehead. Then 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

Second round-Both came up smiling. and the favorite forced the fighting, going into Elliott's corner. A rapid exchange of blows followed, and there was more severe pounding, Elliott getting his nose cut. Again they closed and punched each other hard ard furious, 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 a most desperate struggle ensued in Elliott's corner. It resulted in Jimmy's coming off second best, through Johnny's superior strength.

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

ishment. 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 got home with his right on Elliott's front piece, closing again. They fought hard on the ropes, Jimmy being eventually thrown.

tion 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 only safety. Seventh round.-Both worked well and got in some rattling blows on the head and face. Elliot finally got Dwyer on the ropes near the stake and gave him such a drubbing that he was glad of a chance to get down. He claimed foul for going, but did not

press it, and the referee only cautioned

Sixth round-It was no longer ques-

Eighth round.-This was the quickest round in the battle. Dwyer exercised unusual coolness and skill, and closed on Elliott's left eye with a square knock-down blow. Ninth round .- Both came up to the scratch very much exhausted and with disfigured countenances, Elliott's condition being painful. After an exchange of blows they closed and another bulldog fig'it ensued. They fell over the

ropes, with Dwyer underneath, and

Elliott so far torgot himself as to bite

Johnny on the probocis. They had to

be lifted and carried to their corners. Foul was again claimed, but not allowen. Tenth round. -This was hot and brief. They tought at close quarters, Elliott got the best of the struggle by downing Johnny and trying to do more gonging

and biting. Eleventh round. - The men were badly used up, and responded reluctantly. There was warm tighting at close quarters, and Elliott went over by force of his own blows, which did not reach Dwyer, and he had not strength to keep on his reet.

Twelfth round. - This round was unequalicd in the history of prize fighting. Poor Jimmy was so weak that he could hardly hold biniself up. Dwyer planted three solid blows, one on the forehead, one on the nose, and the other on the jaw. It seemed as if Eiliott's neck was broken. He staggered, and then turned deathly pale. Dwyer then caught him, and by a back-heel throw felled him on his back and fell on top. He partially arose and fell over by Elliott's side. The latter quivered, but did not move, and it was some seconds before his seconds realized he was whipped, and threw up the sponge. Elliott's condition was shocking, and was thought dangerous, as he did not revive for some time. He was the worstwhipped man that ever fought a greenhorn. In the meanti me Dwyer ares and received the congratulations of his friends and a imirers.