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| curred to-day at Denbigh, Wales, between a mob and a body of police who in selling property for tithes. The mob turned an excited bull loose on rotten eggs. One arrest was made. A large military force has left Chester for the purpose of q riot in North. Wales. <br> Capt. Phelan's Woand Worth <br> $\$ 8.000$. <br> Kansas City, Mo., June ir.-When Capt. Thomas Phelan, of this City, was stabbed in O'Donovan Rossa's office, stabbed in O'Donovan Rossa's office, in New York, two years ago, he had an accident policy for $\$ 3.000$ in the Travellers' Insurance Eornpany. The the ground that Phelan had provoked the assault by goining to Rossa's fice. Phelan sued the company and full amoungt. <br> Niss हुurne's Elaborate Wea- |
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Cincinnati, June 11.-Peie Nolan about his challenge to Kilrain: " don't see how Kilrain can well re fuse my challenge. He claims that Staies and that he wants to fight. I will give him a chance. I mean
business. No, I have not heard from him, but I expect an answer to my challenge to-day. He can't
help noticing it." help noticing i
What does Kilrain base his claims
the championship on?"
"No doubt in part to the challenge that Sullivan did not accept. Any-
body could knoek out Sullivan with his wrist broken. Poor fellow, I
don't think Sulliyan will ever be himself again. That broken wrist

## The Jersey Lilly Again.

Mrs. Langtry, having elevated herself from a professional beauty to a for new worlds to conquer, and bas pen is mighter than the the buskin. She has arranged to write taneously in American and English periodicals, and this is to be followed by an autobiography, to he issued in book form and dedicated by permis-
sion to the Princess of Wales. If Mrs. Langtry would tell a!l she knowsa single volume. Her trip to California has been profitably diversified the route. Her share of the receipts lis was over 87,700 . At Omaha and St. Joe she drew the largest house ${ }^{\text {s }}$ she has been offered the $\$ 2,000$ guarhardt. She will return to New York early in July and devote the sum mer to visiting the watering-plac
and indulging in literary labors. and indug in literary labo

| Editor Morning News:-We hear a great deal of late said in the papers of there being booms in this and other towns in the State, but 1 do not recolect to have seen or heard of a boom or anything of the kind in Lexington, N. C., and yet I doubt much if there is another town in the State that is moving forward more surely and rapidly in this old commonwealth. Nothing done there in the way of improvement appears to be of a ephemeral character. but all is made solid to endure. Buildings i saw along main street are all of brick, large and attractive. The streets have been planted and are well shaded with maple trees. People appear to be thrifty, contented, industrious and happy. The improvements I saw are decidedly worthy of attention, and are all of the very flirst class. The "Excelsiot" steam roller Flouring Mills that have been erected at a cost of $\$ 10,000$ or $\$ 12,000$ dollars it is said are kept running night and day, and turn out daily seventy-five barrels of superior flour. It requires some ten hands to operate and keep the mill in complete running order. One team of two horses ahd as many hands, I was told, were constantly employed transporting wheat and flour to and from the depot. I was also told by Mr. Grimes, one of the proprietors of the Mill, that they were not able to keep up with the orders for the flour, ship-stuff, bran, \&c., made at their Mill. Their wheat they buy in Virginia and the Western States at the present time. On the day I visited the Mills I noticed standing on the side track of the R. R. near the depot seven treight cars full of wheat that I was told was brought from the West by the proprietors of the Mill to be ground up \&c. The flour manufactured by the Messrs. Grimes has literally driven flour manufactured on the old system out of the market wherever their flour bas been introduced. This being well known by the farmers far and near Leaington, they have and will continue to bring their wheat in | successfully running his saw mills and other machinery in sawing pine lumber and preparing spokes, persimon and dog-wood tim5er, which he sends to two or three firms in London, Eng. He too is well satisfied with his profit, which I am glad to learn, he being a native of old Guilford. I saw Mr . Lewis Hanes who told me he was about engaging in the canning business. It will be seln from the above, that though there has been but little said about it, Lexington is on a more solid boom than fome of her more flatneent neighbors. We cannot hope here of continued prosperity and growth by erecting peanut stands and herring huts. However often we ntay call public attention to the fact that such shanties hava been started and every day or two as to how they progress, and when they are finished. nor will add to our prosperity a whit to name all the persons who come and leave our place, or are seen at the depot. If we wish to become a prosperous town we must go to work and try to induce young and enterprising men to embark in manufaetory of iron, cotton, wool, carding of wool, cann:ng fruit, tanning, coopering and preparing lumber in all its forms for building purposes for a large area of country around us, \&c. \&c. <br> These things can be, and should be done as soon as possible if we wish continued prosperty. It is ridiculously absurd to suppose we can continue to grow and prosper as a town if we do not lay a deeper and broader foundation to secure such results than we now have. It is an easy matter by blowing to stimulate the hopes and fancies of visionary men to put the cart before the horse, or in other words to plunge in debt so as to tax our people beyond their ability to pay if nothing more is done in the way of manufactory in our town to soon knock the breath out of our tradesmen and cause no few of our population to emigrate to a more prosperous and less burdened people. <br> D. F. C. <br> RIP YAN WINEEES. |
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the future to these Mills to be manu
Besides this we were told by one
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years the wheat for a radius of $20 \%$
30 miles around them would be suf:
wheat they need or very nearly so, and there being continually an increase emand for the flour manufactured by
them it would greatly stimulate the farmers to put forth additional exer-
tion in the cultivation of wheat, which think will be far better for them than cultivating cotton, corn, and tobacco
As to the profits made at this Mill I know nothing, or could I induce the this point than that he was satisfied Lexington with but one road pass-
ing through the county can afford to erect and operate a Flouring Mill of
this character how much more and Greensboro, and surrounding counties seeing we have such superior grain growing county than this around much we think is reduced to a certainty, if we donot erect a Mill of this
character in our towh there will be no market here for flour manufactured on Richmond and elsewhere will furnish Greensboro and the surrounding
country with what flour they need. wagons as a means of transporting
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in use are certaioly doomed and that
soon to give place to the new mode or
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