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The Wileekly Star.		THE	WEE	KLY	STAF		SUNDAY SELECTIONS. — And yet when a strong brain weightd against a true heart, its set to me tike balancing a bubble again wedge of pure gold,—O. W. Holmes, — Wisdom says: "Honesty is best policy." Virtue says: "I do care whether it is the test policy of
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXV.		VILMINGTON, N. C., F	RIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.		NO. 33	it is right, and therefore I will be hone -Lyman Abbott. - All we want in Christ we sl and the state of th
squnow 9 Image 235 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	not satisfied with this but take it be- cause it is a movement in the direc- tion of lessening the burdens of the people and with the re- solve to keep up the contest for reform until the demands of the people are complied with and we have attained the fullest measure of reform possible. They believe a half loat (which is secured without any forfeiture of pledges or degrading conditions) better than no bread. Trom a practical, business, com- mon sense, political standpoint which of these these two shows the most sense and makes the best use of the power the Democratic party now wields at Washington? As we see it the man who while contending for the full measure does not kick over but takes what he can get, keeps his eyes open and watches his opportu- nity to get more, shows more level- headed sense in ten minutes than his grab-all brother does in ten moons. Practical, common sense is a good affairs, as long as it does not involve any disbonorable surrender. Have you received a bill for sub- scription to the WEEKLY STAR re- cently? If so, is it correct? If cor- rect, why not pay it? Is there a man on earth who can print a newspaper for nothing and pay the postage be- sides ? Can a farmer give away his corn, and cotton, and wheat, and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of the poor-house? If so, let us have the recipe. It will be valuable to us just now. <b>WINOR MENTION.</b>	to look to Wales or elsewhere for their supplies of block tin. But after the elections they quit talking about block tin and proudly exhibiting little chunks of it, and now we hear nothing more of block tin, but the American tin makers for the fourth year continue to pay the four cents a pound duty all the same. ** The Columbia, S. C., <i>Register</i> , Till- man organ, is mistaken. There are no Populists in North Carolina. They are all "Jeffersonian Democrats," like Tillman. The STAR is very well aware of the fact that Tillman calls himself a Democrat, but it is also very well aware of the fact that he is fighting both the Democrator party of the country, and that he is as far from being in accord with either of them as if he stood squarely on the Populist platform. It answers his purpose best to call himself a Democrat, just as the Popu- list leaders of this State do when they go before the people and seek excuse for their desertion by still claiming to be Democrats, "Jef- fersonian Democrats," better Demo- crats than the men who make the Democratic party. We are used to that kind of thing over here, and we recognize it even at this distance when we see it in South Carolina. Tillman's disguise is too thin to fool anybody. The New Jersey mosquito does not seem to be any fonder of castor oil than the average small boy. Acting on this knowledge Mr. McCable of	place on a hot stove and allow it to boll until it burns; then add one pint of boil- ing water. Pour off the liquid, which, when cold, bottle for use. A few drops of this added to gravies, etc., will make be an abeautiful rich brown. STEAK ALA BUCHESSE. To the cold beef into nice steaks, mince the trimmings finely, and to every one- quarter pound of mince add a cupful of bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, an onion finely chopped, and pepper and salt to taste. Put all ounce of butter or beef dripping. Let it brown well and add a small quantity of gravy or water. Take one egg, a tea- poonful of salad oil, the same quantity of white vinegar, half a teaspoonful of grated bread crumbs and a pinch of salt. Mix very well, heat, but do not boil. Rub out the steaks with a little dripping or butter and broil over a clear fire. Place the broiled steak on a hot dish, our the sauce over and mince round. Server and broil over a clear fire. Place the broiled steak on a hot dish, our the sauce over and mince round. Server and broil over a clear fire. Place the broiled steak on a hot dish, our the sauce over and mince round. Server and broil over a clear fire. Place the broiled steak on a hot dish, our the sauce over and mince round. Server be potatoes of uniform size, other ing laid in cold water, but in the Winter and Spring they should be peeled and laid in cold water an hour or two before they are cooked. Put them into boiling water with salt in it, and allow 80 or 40 minutes for boiling, according to size. Have the potatoes of uniform size, other- ise the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the small ones will be done before the larger ones are cooked. When they are the	At his residence on Haymount, a suburb of Fayetteville, at 12 45 p. m., on the 13th inst., Mr. Samuel J. Hinsdale departed this life, aged 77 years-born in Middletown, Conn., March 26th, 1817. A Northern man by birth, the deceased made his home in North Caro- ima at the age of 96 years, 'and for half a century has been the leading druggist of the State-during a long life of business activity and usefulness carving a name and building a character the brightness of which are emphasized in the deep sense of loss sustained by his commu- nity is his death. Mr. Hinsdale was a chemist of rare ex- cellence and profound attainments, whose analyses have always been accept- ed as authoritative, and whose discover- ies in the science have been valuable and important. He was senior Narden and vestryman of St. John's P. E. Church of Fayetteville and for many	out of town, and Senator Wolcott is ill in Paris. The committee developed no sensa- tions to-day, but it managed to explode one. For some time past there have been rumors that Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, had been speculating in sugar stock, but the reputation for integ- rity held by him has effectually prevented their publication. To-day the basis for these rumors was shown by the state- ment of the Senator to the committee that his son George, who is his clerk, and Captain Barnes, his messenger, had in- vested small sums in bucket shops. The explanation of General Ransom was a complete vindication for him from the accusations contained in the rumors. Nearly all the Senators who testified to-day made negative answers to the questions prepared by the committee and were allowed to go without further examination. The testimony of Senator Ransom is as follows: Chairman Gray asked Mr. Ransom the question as follows: "Has any member of your family or any person in your employ or any clerk employed under the laws of the United States in your service, been interested in any transaction in sugar stocks or certifi-	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	find in Christ. If we want little, shall find hittle; if we want much, shall find much; and if, in utter help ness, we cast our all on Christ. He be to us the whole treasury of Go <i>Bishop Whipple</i> . —We are not our own; we bought with a price; and nothing all of an unreserved surrender of interest to God's interest in humanit moral and just. Not to be self-sace ing in others' service is injustice, be unloving, even to the unlovable, be ungodly.—Rev. George D. Herrow WASHINGTON NEWS. Ex-Congressman Bayne Commits Buth .*Telegraph to the Moralag Stat WASHINGTON, June 16.—Ex Cong man Thomas M. Bayne, of Penn vania, shot himself through the fit this morning and expired instantly. Bayne retired in his usual health night. When he washed this mor- he called the servant's attention to w was blood and Bayne said he thom he hought was blood on the pillow was blood and Bayne said he thom he had had a slight hemorrhage of lungs. He began talking in a ramb manner of the expected reture of while this afternoon and asked if one had gone to the train to the her. The servant reminded him Mrs. Bayne was not due to a until 2 p. m. He then quieted di but the servant becoming uneasy so of it to other servants, when she down stairs. About 10 15 a shot heard and when the attendant rea Mr. Bayne's room he was found in with a gaping hole through his and a large revolver grasped in his hand. The bullet had plowed its through from the right temple to let. Death, of course was instam- tous. Dr. Sowers was inmediately moned and gaye as his opinion that Bayne became so frightened over hemorrhage that he became deme
m that he would rather be beaten housand times than depart a hair's adth from them; and, third, the n who has principles but who be- res in results, and is willing to	understanding with their employers and agreed to go to work. This will leave nothing for the others to do but to follow their example. In some districts the strikers return to work at the old scale of wages, and in others at a slight increase, while	his unhappy neighbors are beating the tom-tom and making bonfires to scare the buzzing assailants off He	Take them up with a spoon and serve smoking hot. There is no vegetable that gains more by being prepared with due attention than the potato. The dif- ference between a soggy, water-soaked potato and one that is properly cooked is greater than many cooks realize. THE KITCHEN MARKET.	ured in religious meetings in Wilming- ton not long since: Capt. Dunlap, an evangelist who has been conducting revival services in Nyack for the past week, says a Nyack, N, J., telegram, was arrested here to-day by Detectives Manniser and Elloph of the United States Secret Service. It is alleged that Dunlap embezzled sev- eral thousand dollars from the Gov-		it was his work that was selected by the examiner-in-chief at the World's Fair as	ENCYCLOPÆDIC DICTIONA

Ten Parts Now Ready.

compromising brother insists on ac- in others if they return to work it and secures him immunity from atcomplishing at a bound, if it took a will be at a reduction. Now, after a tables. Fowls, Fish and Fresh Meats. tack. long strike, the loss of millions of the famous "big blues" of Sampson, Du-Have you received a bill for subplin and Pender counties are not with scription to the WERKLY STAR reus. The berry shippers find that better cently? If so, is it correct? If corprices can be obtained in Northern marrect, why not pay it? Is there a kets and are shipping in that direction. man on earth who can print a news-Prices yesterday in New York for these paper for nothing, and pay the postberries, as quoted to the STAR, are 14 to age besides? Can a farmer give 20 cents per quart. Blackberries were away his corn, and cotton, and in market yesterday, but in small sup-

THE KITCHEN MARKET Current Prices Yesterday lof Fruits, Vege-

eral thousand dollars from the Government while in its employ in Washington.

is alleged that Dunlap embezzled sev- that you have put to me. I mean the

substance of them. He then informed

piece of certificate of Sugar stock in m

life; that in fact, since 1 had been in the

Senate, I never traded in one dollar's

worth of stock. I insisted upon his

seeing the broker. He told me, upon

my asking him, that it was Silsby

Co., who had a house near Sevent

street, on Pennsylvania avenue, and that

this thing was certainly there. I told

him to telegraph to his paper at onc

that there was not a word of truth in it

told him I could hardly believe that, bu

me, how it was possible. I said

could not account for it to save

would be glad if you could see this

broker again before you indulge in any

publication of this sort, and find out 1

this information is not absolutely with-

of some malicious enemy of mine.

He asked me if this could be the work

Most people think of inventors as me that the New York Press did not men gifted with golden brains that turn wish to do me or any other Democrat | out the most marvelous devices without |

hundred attempts and a hundred years to accomplish it. About the dollars in wages, the destruction of only difference between these two is much property and the loss of a number of lives, they may ask themselves that the former insists on marching what they have gained, and in a straight line to the goal he seeks regardless of the obstructions or no one will be able to tell difficulties in the way, while the them, for they have gained other avoids the obstructions as nothing, while there has been much loss to them, to their employers, and much as possible, and takes the surer and safer route, although it to thousands of others, owners of or employes in industries affected by may be somewhat longer.

The Democratic party has all three out of ten end, leaving the strikers in of these kinds within its ranks, the as bad if not a worse condition than first of whom are not entitled to respect because they are not honest, the second and third of whom are entitled to respect because they are honest, are laboring for the same object but differ as to the methods to be pursued in the effort to accomplish it. One is impractical, the other practical; one will take nothing because he can't get all he contends for, the other, aware of the fact that he can't get all, gets what he can and way. keeps fighting it out on that line, gaining what he can until he finally secures all he contends for. He barters no principle, makes no pledges to furl his banner and cease the assault but moves onward patiently, perseveringly, determinedly and hopefully, gaining all the ground he can and holding it. We have an illustration of this in the way the tariff question is discussed and the way the tariff bill is received by the spokesmen for the Democratic party, and by the masses of the party. When the bill came from the House of Representatives it was not radical enough to please that element of the party which betell lieved in a literal adherence to the demand for "a tariff for revenue only," and when it went to the Senate it had to run the gauntlet of those who ignored the letter of that demand and claimed to be acting in accordance with its spirit.

Owing to the composition of the Senate, the small difference numerically between the two principal opposing parties, and the power wielded by the few who put the "spirit" construction on the declaration of the platform, they could and did so materially change the bill as it came from the House that it became substantially a new bill, but still a marked improvement on the McKinley bill and a considerable stride in the direction of reduced tariff taxation and the reform for which the Democratic party has been contending. There are within the party disappointed and dissatisfied men, who would kick the whole thing

tribute under the McKinley mining industry in the Black Hills, The crops in this section are consid-

wheat, and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of the poor-house? If so, let us have the recipe. It will be the strikes. And thus eight strikes

Ex Governor Berry, of New they were at the beginning, and their Hampshire, who died recently at the employers in a worse condition beage of ninety-eight years, must have cause of the damage done and the been a very remarkable man. He losses sustained by the stoppage of was twice elected Governor, several work, and expenses incurred for the times a member of the Legislature, protection of property. Some of held a number of minor offices, was these days perhaps both sides wil for twenty-nine years a Judge, and come to their senses and arrange for yet never sought office nor asked a the settlement of their differences in man to vote for him. Good timber a peaceful, friendly, business-like must be scarce in New Hampshire.

It is said that Pittsburg is to have

The Senate investigating committhe largest telescope in the world. tee has spread a drag-net and propo-The lens will be fifty inches in diamses to take in the whole Senate and eter, which is eight inches more than find out under oath whether any of the largest so far made. Andrew the Senators did "take sugar on Carnegie and Henry Phipps Jr. will their'n." There may be others, but put up the \$150,000 which it is estiwe are sure there are two Senators mated it will cost to build and put who will be highly gratified by this up the telescope. decision. One is Senator McPher-

son, of New Jersey, who had already The new Constitution of Hawaii been before the committee and provides that to be eligible to natu-'fessed up that he had been dabbling ralization in that country one must somewhat in sugar stocks, and that be able to read, speak and write the he had done some unconscious spec-English language. On general prinulating through a servant who unciples that's right, and it wouldn't be fortunately didn't possess the a bad rule to adopt on this side of gumption to enable him to the water.

which telegrams to send Mrs. Mary E. Spencer in an article and which to withhold. in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Mr. McPherson would doubtless like Rep., contends that lying is a disto know whether there are any other ease, not a crime. Henceforth the Senators who have been speculating public may look with more compasor have servants of that kind. The sion on the average Republican edother is Senator Hill who doesn't itor and statesman, who seem to be take any stock in sugar, but has a much afflicted in that way. consuming curiosity to find out

whether Arthur P. Gorman has been taking a nip at the saccharine stocks. Mr. Gorman is one of the sleek, sly, silent gentlemen on whom Mr. Hill keeps his weather eye, and whom he would like to side-track or run into the repair shop. But, by this de-

cision, the committee evidently determined not to leave any ground for the charge that it was disposed to dodge its full duty or to screen any

We haven't heard much of block tin for some time. During the past ten months nearly 10,000,000 pounds were imported, on which a duty of and would be glad to have him among to pieces and give up the job, and let four cents a pound was paid. This us again. the country go on and pay duty was imposed to foster the tin vention will be held here on the 27th.

ply, at 10c per quart, and strawberriesthe very last of the season-at 10c. Vegetables, notwithstanding the dry valuable to us just now.

weather, are abundant, at moderate prices. Cabbage at 5 to 10c per head; corn, 15 to 20c per dozen; cucumbers, 15c per dozen; onions, 5c per bunch; beets. 5c per bunch; new potatoes, 5c per quart; squash, 1c apiece.

> In the fish market, sturgeon sold at 50 pound: flounders, 15c a string; mullets, 15 to 20c; croakers, 5 to 10c; trout, 5 to 10c; blackfish, 10c; pigfish, 10c; shrimp, 15 to 20c per quart.

Poultry were in fair supply. Grown fowls sold at 30 to 35c apiece, and Spring chickens from 121/2 to 20c each, according to size. Eggs, 15 cents per

dozen. The butchers' stalls were well supplied with fresh meats-beef, yeal and mutton-at current rates.

Suppose We Try This ?

A movement is on foot in Charleston to secure a garrison of United States troops for Fort Moultrie, near that city and a memorial, numerously signed, has already been forwarded to the Secretary of War. Why are we so slow in Wilmington? Here is something we may secure without the expenditure of a dollar; but we can't get it if we don't try. We have two eligible points, Southport and Wrightsville, and it would be pleasant and attractive to have three or four companies of United States soldiers at either place.

Will not some enterprising citizen prepare a memorial and present it to the leading business men of the city Everybody would sign it, and if it accomplishes nothing only a few hours' time will be lost.

Mr. Walter Rutland and Mr. Richard Bradley, while walking on the beach in front of their cottage at Ocean View Friday night, saw something crawling up the beach. Upon investigation they found the thing to be a mammoth turtle. It was all both could do to turn it over. They got assistance and carried the prize to Mr. Rutland's cottage, and then decided to present it to a friend in Wilmington, who will be heard from

pales; same day last year, 28. Receipts for the week ended yesterday, 77 bales; same week last year, 185. Receipts for the crop year to June 15th, 1894, 189,571 bales; for same time last season, 158,676." Stock, 3,119 bales; at same date last year, 4,001.

ratic Executive Committee Meeting The Democratic Executive Committee

The detectives who have been follow ing the captain all over the country, arrested him as he was talking to one of the converts of his revival. He was handcuffed and taken away on a train, making no protest.

Evangelist Dunlap came to Nyack a week ago with recommendations from many of the principal cities of the United States. He held religious services in the Y. M. C. A. building, and subsequently under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. he began a spirited revival in St. Paul's Methodist church. He was a fluent and powerful speaker, and this combined with his apparently deep piety

and earnestness, drew large houses at each meeting. He is about 70 years old, and claims to be an ex-sea captain, and said that his wife and family were dead. Before coming to Nyack he had been conducting revivals in different parts of the

country, and had engagements to preach at Sparkill and Sing Sing next week after his work here was finished. Since his arrest it has been discovered t is said. that he endeavored to forge a check for \$100 on a prominent citizen. Detective Manniser said that Capt. Dunlap had deserted his aged wife and grown up family in Washington, and went away with another woman, whom

he later deserted in St. Louis.

out foundation-as false as it can be; The Hicks Forecast, He said he would do that and then soid. "Well, General, this is a very clear The annexed extract from Rev. Ira statement of yours. Do you know any Hicks' weather forecast is submitted for other person by the name of Ransom in the benefit of those who believe in this the city." I told him I knew of but one prophet's predictions :

From the 14th to 15th is a regular period, with a Mercury equinox central on the 16th. Many showers must be expected all along here, with dangerous torms probably on the black figure days. The 20th and 21st are centers of disturbance excited by Mercury, Venus and the Solstice crisis. Hard storms, with hail and much lightning, followed by unseasonable cold. From 26th to 80th falls a storm period that will bring threatening bluster, with some severe storms. Watch them all. Earthquakes and volcanic activity due in June.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the members of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Third Congressional District is this day called to meet in Wilmington on Tuesday, June 19th, at 12.30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting a time and place for holding the next Congressional Convention of the said district, and the transaction of other equally important usiness.

By order of the Committee. Z. W. WHITEHEAD, Chairman. J. S. BIZZELL, Secretary. June 9, 1894.

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Mr. Sam'l Nathan at Bennettsville, S. [Special Star Telegram.]

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., June 15, 1894 -Mr. Sam'l Nathan. travelling salesman for Strouse, Loeb & Co., Philadelphia, was stricken with rheumatism of the heart this morning about six o'clock, at the Rogers House in our little village, and died about ten a. m. His home is n Baltimore, Md., where his body was taken, leaving here this afternoon, escorted by some friends and his son, Milton Nathan, who was travelling with nim.

Killed His Brother Intelligence was received here yester

day of a fratricide in Onslow county near Cedarhurst station, on the W. N. & N. railroad. Two brothers, Frank Simmoms and Tom Simmons, sons of Mr. Benjamin Simmons had a quarrel early

any injury without giving us an opport xertion nity to be heard, and he felt it to be his As a fact men of ideas are the hardest duty to tell me that they had in their workers. They live by the very sweat possession, or he had, or somebody had, of their brains; in the eager pursuit of a broker's scrip upon which were record an ides, like many professional and busi-ness men, they forget that their minds ed the purchases of different gentlemen

or different persons in buying stocks, and that upon that scrip I had been a are not tireless and that to rack their brains all day and far into the night the frequent purchaser of sugar stock nervous system must have unusually this city during the sugar debates here good and abundant nourishment that protested to him as possitively as will build up its myriad delicate parts. man was capable of doing that The following letter from Mr. Gregson it was impossible that it could be so is an example that is better than colthat I never owned one certificate of umns of advice:

CAMBRIDGE, MASS, April 5, 1894. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Gentlemen :- Having been subject for

years to extreme nervousness, with its attendant want of sleep. I was induced. nuch against my will, to try a bottle of Paine's celery compound simply as an experiment. The improvement that followed was so marked that of my own accord I purchased a second bottle and then a third. By the time I had finished the third bottle I felt like a new man slept sound at night and awoke in the morning both ready and able to do a day's work. Whenever I now feel in the least indisposed I at once take one or two doses, and that is all I require In my case Paine's celery compound proved to be all that is said for it. You have my permission to publish this in

any way you like. Very truly yours, GEORGE GREGSON. His is the experience of thousands of others.

person in the city by the name of Ran-Paine's celery compound feeds the nerve tissues, banishes lassitude, debility, som now, and that was my son George. inability to sleep, and nervous prostrawho was my clerk. He asked me where tion.

he was, and I said: "He is in the parlor now. I will step in and bring him here." When an overworked and worried brain worker, no matter whether student. was, perhaps, more cautious than the lawyer, minister, or man of business, has occasion required, and I said: sufficiently sinned against the laws of would thank you to come health, he begins to suffer from disturme to the door here, so that you can see that no communication bances of heart and stomach and to have certain signs of nervous exhaustion. takes places between me and my son." He works with less case, sleeps badly. went to the parlor and beckoned my New symptoms come; giddiness. dimson to come in. I did not speak to him ness of sight, neuralgia of face and scalp, or see him between the parlor and my room, and when he got in my room I with entire nights of s'eeplessness. Many a man struggles on, ignorant of the terrible demands he is making on an asked the gentlemen to state their business to him, and told my son whatever the matter was to tell the truth about it. exhausted brain. He then stated that he had bought some Diseases of the nervous system do not sugar stock on the 17th or 18th of April. come without warning. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, and diseases of the heart, liver, He put up a margin of ten dollars, which and kidneys are loud cries for a promp he paid the broker on some sugar stock. incsease of nourishment for the brain

He said that on the same day he put up a margin of \$25 on cotton. He said he and nerve centres. This feeding with lost the money on the cotton and won just the food these vital parts crave in \$10 on the sugar; that afterwards he rewhat Paine's celery compound does. It is upon this marvelous power of peated the bet on sugar, not on cotton, nourishing all the nervous tissues and and I think he lost the second. He purifying the blood that ist remarkable then stated that he and a Captain

Barnes, a messenger here at the Comcures depend. Its action is perfectly intelligible to merce- Committee room, after that, on every well educated physician, and that two occasions, bought \$10 worth of is just why Paine's celery compound is Sugar stock a piece. They went in toso unhesitatingly prescribud by physici-ans in every city, town or villiage, withgether, and I asked this correspondent to examine my son fully. About two weeks ago Capt. Barnes came to me. He out exception, in the United States and is a messenger of the Commerce Com-Canada.

It supplies rich, new blood, full of mittee, a North Carolinian, and has been brain and nerve food ; it feeds worn-out here for some time, and he told me had nerve centres and exhausted tissues something to tell me, and it was rough; that a friend of his had told him that wherever the freshly enriched blood stream goes. The languor and tiredthey had a paper on which my name was down for so much Sugar stock, and celing that without exception accompanies thin, lifeless blood, vanishes; the that I was deeply in it. I told him how absolutely false it was; and for him to go spirits are raised and a new feeling of to his friend and tell him the health and life declares the presence of same thing. The next day he came pure blood and well fed nerves and brain.

to me and told me his friend had looked into the matter and thought Col. Frederick L. Childs.

there was nothing in it, and I told him The death is announced at Statesburg C., on the 10th inst., of Col. F. L he must look into it thoroughly to see hilds, a Confederate veteran who was and know that there was nothing in it: that I could not live if there was anyfor some time and up to the close of the war in 1865, commandant of the arsenal at Fayetteville, N. C. The Columbia, thing of that sort in anybody's breast about it. He returned the next morning and told me his friend said it was all S. C., State, in noticing his demise says : a myth-all nothing-and to not give Col. F. L. Childs, for the last twenty-

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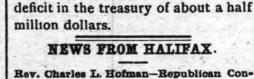
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gressional Convention-Crops in Good

Condition [Starf Correspondence.]

WELDON, N. C., June 16. The Rev. Charles L. Hofman, of Tar-

boro, who has been conducting a mission in Grace Episcopal Church here for the past week, closed last week. He preached several fine sermons, and we found him a most excellent gentleman

The Republican Congressional Con-

Kentucky has felt the nip of the hard times and is confronted by a

later.

Jotton Statement.

Receipts of cotton here yesterday, 12

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

for the Sixth Judicial District is hereby

A Big Turtle Caught at Ocean View.

the monstrosity out at one swipe. They are apparently oblivious of the possibility of the Republicans con- trolling the next House of Represen- tatives when tariff reform would come to a dead halt and nothing be gained in the way of a reduction of taxa- tion. Their motto is, however hun- gry they may be, a whole loaf or no bread. On the other hand we have	ORDER CHOSEN FRIENDS. Bnow Hill Council No. 27, Instituted. NOW HILL, GREENE CO., N. C., June 15, 1894. <i>June 15, 1894.</i> <i>June 16, 1994.</i> <i>June 19, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10</i>	in the morning, when Frank Simmons picked up a shot-gun and fired at his brother Tom, killing him almost in- istantly. Both young men lived with their father and are unmarried. Painful Accident. Mr. Thomas Herring, who is employed in the Peregoy saw mill, received a painful cut yesterday morning while using a large mortising chisel, which slipped from his grasp, severing the two small toes of the right foot. He was brought immediately to the city, to a surgeon, who dressed his wound. The cut, while not being a dangerous one, is very painful, and may keep him con- fined to his house for a few weeks. A Washington dispatch says the Comptroller of the Currency has author- ized the National Bank of Wilmington, N. C. to begin husiness with a capital of	respondent asked me the name of that person and I told him it was given to me in confidence and I had no right to give the name without Captain Barnes' con- sent; but I have no objection to giving the name to the committee. I have seen Mr. Howland about it. I just this min- ute sent for him and told him that I should ask the committee to summon him to give the account of his interview with me to you. The Chairman—Had you any knowl- edge whatever until this interview with Mr Howland on the evening you speak of, of the bets of your son with this broker in sugar and cotton? Senator Ransom—I never dreamed of such a thing. I would not have be- lieved it. The truth of it is, I went to my son with a great deal of confidence, when this correspondent wanted to see him. The never shows that when he	SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The members of the Democratic Ex- ecutive Committee for the Sixth Con- gressional District are requested to meet in the town of Laurinburg, N.C., on the 22d day of June, 1894, at 12 o'clock sharp for the purpose of fixing a time and place for holding the next Congres- sional Convention and for the transaction of such other business as may come be- fore the committee. WALTER H. NEAL, Chairman, All Democratic papers is the district	CAUTION:Piace your stamps loosely in letter. Do not wet them, as they will adhere to the paper. Be sure to write your stamps loosely in letter. Do not wet them, as they will adhere to the paper. Be sure to write your same, postofice address and State plainly, so as to avoid error: As we have to send orders to the Publishers, severa days-possibly two weeks-may elapse before the Parts ordered are received by subscribers. We are now offering Parts 1 to 10, inclusive. Order these Parts and setting yourself as to the merit of the
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