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WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1878.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.

FIRST DISTRICT,

JESSE J. YEATES. SECOND DISTRICT. WILLIAM H. KITCHIN.

THIRD DISTRICT, ALFRED M. WADDELL.

FOURTH DISTRICT. JOSEPH J. DAVIS. FIFTH DISTRICT.

ALFRED M. SCALES. SIXTH DISTRICT. WALTER L. STEELE,

SEVENTH DISTRICT, ROBERT F. ARMFIELD.

EIGHTH DISTRICT, ROBERT B. VANCE.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

It is our sad duty to record this morning the death, at a patriarchal age, of Hon. Hugh Waddell, of this city. He died in the arms of his son, Hon. Alfred M. Wadwell, Congressman from the Third District, about midnight on Friday. He had retired to bed, but feeling worse than usual he summaned his son to his bedside. When Col. Waddell had arrived Mr. Waddell taid: 'Son, this is my death stroke," In affered great physical egony.

Hugh Waddell, the son of Gen. Hugh Washiell, of Revolutionary renown, was orn at "Newfields," in Bladen counv. his father's plantation, on the 21st f March, 1799, and was therefore in his eightieth year. He graduated at Chael Hill in 1818 in the same class with James K. Polk, President of the United States; Bishop Green, of Mississippi; Gov. Mosely, of Florida, Rev. Dr. Morrison, father-in-law of Stonewall Jackson and Gen. D. H. Hill, and several other distinguished men. He studied medicine for two years at Fayetteville under Dr. Scott, a graduate of Edinburgh, and then read law and got license in 1823. In 1824 he mar ried Susan H., daughter of Hon. Alfred Moore, and Settled in Hillsbore, where he immediately took a leading practice, being a contemporary of Graham, Hawks, Ruffin, Badger, Mangum, Nash and others. He went to the Legislature first in 1828, and continued in the House of Commons, as it was then called, until 1886, when he was elected to the Senate, and was immediately made Speaker of that body. He was in the Legislature for thirteen years, and was offered a Judgeship and a nomination for Congress, both of which he declined. He had lived in Wilmington since 1867. His

death was caused by angina pectoris. abilities. In the days of his prime there were few advocates at the Bar in North Carolina equal to him in wit, eloquence and gether but a few hundred men. For in preparation and general business as he was Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and others claim. williant in forensic efforts. Mr. Waddell located in the Indian Territory, numbering was a versatile man. His reading was extensive and varied. His memory was something wonderful, and was only excelled by his power of reproducing graphically the scenes, the conversations and the speeches of the mights past of our politi-cal history of which he was personally cognizant. But Mr. Waddell dwelt not alone in the storied by-gone. We never knew an old gentleman who was at once so full of the past and so heartily in accord with the present. His was the full flow of the genial heart mellowed and refined by the companion current of the fruitful and richly-stored intellect. Mr. Waddell was the most companionable octogenarian we ever knew. Tis sociability, like that of the lamented Wm. A. Wright, was proverbial in Wil-

mington. Mr. Waddell leaves an aged wife and several sons and grandsons. To these in their bereavement we tender our warmest sympathy. I mislimp around it much

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE SUN.

On all sides good words are spoken of THE SUN. Its success is assured from the start by the hold it has at once taken on the popular heart. The management can say this much without vanity, for we are simply conscious of having done what we could to give the public a paper somewhat worthy of their cordial support. At home its circulation is increasing with astonish ing rapidity. Abroad, too, THE SUN is making many friends. A prominent edu-

is to continue doing as well. A distintinguished editor, residing in the centre of the State, writes a private note to the editor, in which he says, "THE SUN has "surprised me in its full grown brilliancy. "It seems to have had no fogs or clouds to LL.D. "contend with, but like a tropical sun rose "above the horizon in meridian splendor "In all the essentials of a perfect news-

'paper I know of no such perfect success." Many of the complimentary notices of the press have been omitted for want of space. To one and all of our friends we ONE WEEK! \$9.00 PER SQUARE ONE SAY, THE SUN shall shine for you every day except Monday, and if possible more and more brightly.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Senator Thurman's health is still im-

Murat Halstead will probably remain in Paris with his family until next spring. Evangelist Mood? will preach at the

during the winter. A fatherly youth, one Clinton James, of permit it to exclude this immense store of Washington, eloped, on Wednesday, with the wife of Henry Sisson and his six step-

daughters. Governor Wade Hampton, is booked for Boston, in Massachusetts. He will address the Young Men's congress there dur- keln' should not be missed. The pleasaning its present session.

PIEGAN SHERIDAN.

His Annual Report Condition of the Indians.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

The General sets apart a large portion of his report to the discussion of the Indian question. He says :

"The situation in this respect is wholly unsatisfactory. The Indian Department, owing to want of sufficient appropriations. or from wretched mismanagement, has given to the settlements in the Western country constant anxiety during the last year, and in some places the "Religio Medici": "This book paints loss of life and loss of property, attended certain parts of my moral and intellectual ship committees who are charged with the with dreadful crimes and cruelties. There being (the best parts, no doubt,) better most important of all party duties. To them has been an insufficiency of food at the than any other book I have ever met with is commuted the duty of supervising the agencies, and, as the game is gone, hunger | - and the style throughout is delicious.' has made the Indians in some cases des- | The new edition of Browne's works includes perate, and almost any race of men will the "Religio Medici," "A Letter to a fight rather than starve. It seems to me, Friend," writings upon Christian morals, with wise management, that the amounts | urn-burial, vulgar errors and other subappropriated by Congress ought to be suffi- jects. His wide learning, his perceptive cient, if practically applied to the exact | and well-balanced mind gave his writings purposes specified, and if the supplies are great weight at the time of their publicaregularly delivered. But the reports of the | tion (he lived from 1605 to 1682), and they regiment commanders, forwarded herewith, were translated into Latin, Italian, Gerwould indicate a different result, except in | man, Dutch and French. The style is now the case of the Red Cloud and Spotted | very antiquated, and is mereover marked Tail bands of Sioux, who, although threat- | by a large proportion of Latin words which DEATH OF HON, MIGH WADDIELL. ening in their conduct, have been the best had been then recently brought into the supplied and have been humored until | English language, but many of which are their increasing insolence constantly now obsolete. The composition is smooth threatens to bring about a breach of the and the points plainly stated. An extreme

I had hoped that the agencies of these Indians would have been retained on the Missouri river, where they could have been fed and looked after at comparatively small expense, but this would not have suited the traders and contractors, who I. fear. labored systematically last summer and fall to work upon the result which has short while he breathed his last, having been obtained, and now these Indians are on worse ground than the Missouri river bottom, and located at points beyond the river lines of transportation-for instance, Red Cloud's band where the 'expense of feeding will be probably five times as great as on the Missouri river. In additiou these Indians are now located near the line of travel to the Black Hills, and are on the extreme western limit of their reservation. and where contact with the whites is liable to frequently occur, and I doubt if in the present frame of mind of the Red Cloud Indians the two races can live so closely together without fighting. There does not seem to be now, and there never has been, much steadiness in the management of the Indians, and if it were not for the results which so severely involve the military this would be none of my business and would not be mentioned here.

RED CLOUD AND SPOITED TAIL.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR THE SAVAGES. The General reviews the condition of the Indians ten years ago and the causes leading to their present unhappy state.

The outbreaks among the savage tribes will certainly go on unless wise measures are adopted to prevent them. Already there have been engagements with the Kiowas, Comenches, Cheyennes, Nez Perces, Bannocks and Shoshones. The Crows will come in next; the Assinaboines and Gros Ventres and wild tribes north of the Missouri will be obliged to follow. Spotted Tail's and Red Cloud's people will be driven to the same conditions eventually, and so on down to the tribes in the western part of Mr. Waddell was a lawyer of eminent | the Indian Territory. To prevent or even avert the calamity which may occur we are entirely unprepared, for without exposing other important points we can collect toeffective men. At Fort Reno, to guard the Chevennes and Arapahoes, numbering 5,000 or 6,000, we have not exceeding 200 effective men. At Red Cloud Agency, where there are at least 6,000 Indians, we have only two companies and could not in ten days collect over five or six hundred men. At Spotted Tail we have only two companies, numbering 119 men, and it would take two

weeks to get all the troops we could muster, and they would not number much more than 500 or 600 effective men, while the Indians number not less than 7,000. and so on. At points where there are Indians and agencies and at other strategical points the number of troops is insignificant, and if outbreaks occur, as I fear they will the consequences would be appalling, and I wish to warn the General of the Army that we have not half the troops required to meet these anticipated troubles.

THE REMEDY PROPOSED. The General is of the opinion that kind treatment, administered with steadiness and justice, would remove our western frontier of all its appalling horrors arising from Indian outbreaks. With treatment of this kind the Indians can be made self-supporting, and in an incredibly short time, too.

THE TEXAS FRONTIER. As compared with the opinions usually entertained by the public regarding depredations on the Texas frontier, General

Sheridan says: I think the Mexican government is making more exertion to suppress lawlessness than heretofore. If it does not succeed I would recommend that Congress pass an act that, from and after a certain fixed time, if depredations in Texas are not discontinued, a force af troops be sent across at certain points and kept there until depredations entirely cease. The moral effect Ator in a northern county tells us we of such Congressional action would, in my England, and even the Irish farmers are cheapest journal published and of universal have begun right, and all that is necessary opinion, prevent all future trouble.

LITERATURE

Notes and Short Studies. Grigg & Co., Chicago, will bring out in a day or two a volume on Orators and Oratory, by the capable critic, Wm. Matthews,

tion of the Irish language, has begun publication at No. 11 Cornhill.

Of the Encyclopædia Britannica Prof. Swing says: Beyond doubt the presence to form a good style of thought and expression, while it helps to convey informapages is like going from the practice belearned lawyers addressing a Supreme Court. On account of the part these great books are playing in forming a condensed and impartial style, they are to be welcomed by all who can find the money to purchase them. One may even confess that, if limited property prevents one from owning a large library, one would better make Baltimore City Jail every Sunday morning his economy cut off the quantity of novels or hasty books of any name, rather than

world-wide knowledge. Readers of Blackwood's doubtless find as much entertainment in Theodore Martin's translations of Henirich Henie's poems as in any other feature of the magazine. Several pages are given in the October number, and "Wir fuhren affein im duntry in "Mir traumte wieder der alte Traum" is so unique we give the poem entire : -

Again the old dream came back to me; Twas eve in the May time vernal, We sat there under the linder-tree, And yow'd troth-plight eternal.

Oh, the vowing and vowing o'er and e'er ! How we coo, and fondle, and bill, too ! To make me remember the vow I swore, You bit my hand-aith a will to .

O durling, with the eves of light ! O darling, fair and mordent ! The yows were all as they should be quite;

The bite was a tritle discordant. Sir Thomas Browne's writings have long been esteemed highly. Coleridge wrote of example of Browne's style is the following the first sentences of his "Christian Morals": "Tread softly and circumspectly in

this funambulatory track and narrow path of goodness: pursue virtue virtuously; | warn our fellow-citizens that great ends candisreputable. Stain not fair acts with foul intentions: main not uprightness by halting concomitances, nor circumstantially deprave substantial goodness."

The New Phase of the Pishery Dispute. Boston Advertiser.

The violent expulsion of our fishing vessels from the coast fisheries off Newfoundland, last winter, is in a fair way to defeat the settlement intended by the Halifax award. In that event all the questions left open by the treaty of Washington, as well as the nature of our treaty rights, will be again the subject of negotiation and public debate. It is not a pleasant out-

The report that the English government had taken ground sustaining the outrage committed by the fishing people of Newfoundland on the Gloucester fleet last winter is in a measure confirmed by the publication of Mr. Evarts's letter to the American minister in London. This correspondence has intervened while that relating to the payment of the award was still in progress. If the position of the English goveroment is adhered to, and the provinces can destroy by local regulations the value of the fishing rights secured by the treaty of Washington, what is there left?

Mr. Evarts resists this pretension promptly, earnestly, and in a spirit which the country will approve. The issue thus raised is a serious one, and takes precedence of all other pending questions under the treatv. It is not assumed that the judgment indicated in Lord Salisbury's note, approving the action of the Newfoundland people, is the final determination of the English government. On the contrary, Mr. Evarts, in showing how impossible it would be for our government to accept the claim of the colonial authorities, approved by Lord Salisbury-that the treaty rights of our people are subordinate to, and must WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AUG. R. R. CO. be exercised in conformity with, their island regulations-submits the whole matter for reconsideration, with serious and cogent reasons for withdrawing such a

On this side of the border, at least, there can be but one response to the position our Government has taken. We were about to pay an absurdly exorbitant price NAND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 2, at for certain concessions made by the treaty; | run on this Road : and we are told at the last moment that even these concessions may be overraied at any moment by the interests or the whims of the several provinces. This is not the entertainment to which we were invited,

A Fatal Collision.

The National line steamer Helvetia. from Liverpool for New York, has called at Queenstown and reported a terrible catastropne in the Irish Sea. During her run from Liverpool the Helvetia came into collision with the British revenue steamer Fanny and cut her down. The Fanny sank immediately, carrying with her seventeen of the crew. Only seven persons were saved. This unfortunate affair is as yet shrouded in mystery. No particulars have yet reached this country as to the time or cause of the collision. It is probable, however. that it took place at night. The loss of so many lives would indicate the inability of the Helvetia to render prompt assistance, and it is likely the fortunate survivors managed to escape in one of their own boats. Collisions at night, even in thick weather, may be avoided by the use of powerful electric lights set on the masts of ships. On the night of July 18 the steamer Faraday, on her voyage from New York to London, came near running down a passenger ship close to the George's Bank during a fog. Had not the powerful elec-tric light on the Faraday revealed the approaching ship in time to allow of the

The exportation of American pork has made the keeping of pigs unprofitable in giving up the attempt.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVA-TIVE PARTY OF NORTH CARO-

The State Executive Committee congratu lates the Democratic-Conservative party of North Carolina upon the result of the recent Congressional elections at the North. These The "Cead Mille Failte," a new Irish elections clearly indicate three things which journal for the resuscitation and preserva- are of consequence to us : First, that the people of this country are dissatisfied with the Republican party and are unwilling for the public in leaders to afflict us longer with their ruinous measures and fraudulent practices. Second, that the Nationals do not meet of this great summing up of the earth's with popular favor, and, as a separate organi facts in the libraries of young men will help. zation, have utterly failed to impress themseives upon the country; and lastly, that the star of the Democratic party is still in the ascendant, and the people are looking to that tion. To go from hasty books to these party as the only one capable of restoring prosperity to the country, and able to adminfore a police magistrate to listen to old. | ister the government on those Constitutional and just principles, which are essential alike to the happiness of our citiz as and to the expetuity of our institutions. Thus in the actions held in eight States the Republicans e lost twelve members of Congress; the Nationals have elected four; and the Demoerats have elected twenty-three, and have day.

These facts demonstrate that the people in nd to invest the Democratic party with the od centrol of the National Government. The Secure of the next Congress will be Democratic v a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to remain steadfast in their allegiance to our organization, and our triumph will be complete. It is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation, Home Hule and I maneial Reform, shall trail in the deat, or shall be borne on to victory. Every consideration of interest, of policy and of patriotism knen u ges us to prepare

immi stately for the approaching political Be assured, fellow citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve

Let us of by our agathy, our tuke warmness and indifference pertpone the accession o possess of that party wiffen alone has been this to check Republican corruption and to arrest the progress of our government towards a centralized despot sin

Let us be steadfast in our devotion to prinaple, true to our organization and endeaver every means to discountenance those independents and disorganizers who oppose our wor by standard-bearers freely and fairly readers. chosen by the Democratic party in Convention

In particular to we desire to repeat what we have so often urged-the necessity of thorough a cal organization. It is the town ction, and of devising means to bring out every Democratic voter to the polis. They might to meet frequently and advise and take tunes of that party, on whose success depends so largely the prosperity of themselves and of heir posterity. In every township, in every neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a committee of active, efficient, and prudent arty men, who will undertake to see that very Democrat in the precinct comes to the sells and easts his ballot for our homineee. We therefore urge this upon the township committees; and if in any township it is neglected, we appeal to our Democratic friends here to send their conveyances for all their reighbors who otherwise might not attend the

Let it be clearly understood in every locality that he who tails to vote for our Lominee, gives half a vote to the Republican party, and hat the Conservative who casts his vote for an independent is taking the surest means to break up and destroy the only party which can give relief to our afflicted country. We leaven not good actions, nor render virtues | not be accomplished except at the cost of some inconvenience, and often through the sacrifice of our personal preferences; and we appeal to every man who has the good of the people at heart to give a pertion of one day to his ountry, and subordinating his individual preferences, east his ballot for the nomince of the Conservative party. For the Committee:

S A. ASHE, Ch'n.

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAIL ROAD CO. OFFICE OF GEN'T SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., June 1, 1878.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 3d, 1878, at 3:15 A. M., Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Rollroad will run DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, DAILY.

Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 8:50 A M Arrive at Weldon...... 3:10 P M Arrive Wilmington, Front St. Depot 7:05 " NIGHT MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, 7:50 PM Arrive at Weldon 3:10 A M Arrive Wilmington, Front St. Depot 10:05 " Trains on Tarboro Branch Road leave Rocky Mount for Tarboro at 2:30 P. M., Daily, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:00 A. M. Returning, leave Tarboro at 10:15 A. M.

Daily, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at The Day Train makes close connection at Weldon for all points North, via Bay Line, daily except Sunday, and daily via Richmond and all-rail route.

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Leave 2:30

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