

**PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT**

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**THE JOURNAL**

E. E. HARPER, - Proprietor.  
C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

It is now announced that Chili will forgive the United States for demanding an explanation if the country will only withdraw Pat Ryan. The compromise might be accepted with profit to both countries.

THE Farmers' Alliance men in Buckram, who were expected to sweep the State of Ohio and banish John Sherman from public life, must have crossed over the Canadian line on election day without voting. The Ohio election returns give no sign of their whereabouts.

THE only material for a third party next year consists of a few misguided Democratic farmers here and there who were fooled into thinking that the Republican farmers were in earnest and honest in their profession of party independence.

CONGRESSMAN COWLES has been interviewed on the speaker-ship. He is for Crisp, of Georgia, and, if Crisp can be elected, he is then for Springer, of Illinois. Mr. Cowles is about right. Crisp is probably the best furnished man among all the aspirants for the position.

EVERY thing points to Cleveland on the Democratic side, and on the Republican side the current is strong for Blaine. The probability is the race will be between Cleveland and Blaine. Then how will it look for a North Carolina "Democrat" to be stamping the State against Cleveland?

THE Richmond Dispatch says: "In 1892 the Democrats must carry, in addition to the solid South, not only New York, or New Jersey, or Indiana, but New York and New Jersey, and Indiana. To nominate a candidate objectionable to any one of those States would be to be guilty of an act of folly which could hardly be properly described in words."

PRESIDENT HARRISON is preparing his message. A special to the Baltimore Sun says: "Mr. Harrison will, it is understood, touch upon the tariff, and claim its endorsement in the election just over. He will not let any one get ahead of him on the protection line. He will also proclaim against free silver with more emphasis than in his previous declarations, and he will spread himself like the wings of a grey eagle over his vigorous and trenchant administration of foreign affairs; devoting much space to the Behring sea and Chilean affairs." According to those who come in close contact with him, he is thinking of his message day and night and fondly hopes to make a "ten strike." "Ten Strike" indeed! There are only 100 points in the game, and the score now stands 90 to 10 in favor of Blaine.

"In speaking of the causes of his defeat, Governor Campbell says: "The Farmers' Alliance, it has now developed, was an organization of Democratic farmers in Democratic counties. Wherever it may have existed in the Republican districts it melted away, and its members supported their old party ticket without a break. In one township in Seneca county, in which there is not a Republican vote, this third party cast a vote of 106, every mother's son of them Democrats. We got it right between the eyes in every rock-ribbed Democratic community in the same style." Now isn't that what we said was true? There is the trick fully revealed. Democratic Alliancemen leave their party and go astray. Republican Alliancemen—oh no—they go back like the needle to the pole. Southern Democrats and farmers, can you be further humbugged by this latest and most dangerous deception, contrived to destroy your political power for your own just objects and give it over to the Republicans, who seek

**IS IT RIGHT.**

With present methods in New York wealth is the prerequisite to office.

It matters very little what may be the qualifications of a man, or how conspicuous have been his past services, unless he has money the doors of official station are locked against him.

A system of assessment is in force that is as arbitrary as the decree of a monarch.

Mr. Flower was assessed \$5,000 at the beginning of the late campaign, and he promptly forwarded the amount to the chairman of the managing committee.

But the case that has recently attracted public attention is that of Roger A. Pryor. At the late election he was one of the regular Democratic nominees for Common Pleas Judge, and for the privilege of being nominated and elected Mr. Pryor paid the enormous assessment of \$10,500. True, Judge Pryor has been elected to an office for fourteen years that has an annual salary of \$15,000. There is no doubt that there are many lawyers in New York city who would be glad to pay Judge Pryor the \$10,500 assessment and take the office, but that does not affect the merits of the case. Here is a judgeship that cannot be reached by the most learned and upright lawyer in the city of New York unless he can pay the assessment. Suppose there were no competent men in New York with the monied prerequisite, then justice would sink into merited contempt in the commercial emperium of this continent.

Money is necessary to carry on political campaigns, but such an assessment as this is an outrage.

The people are entitled to courts of the highest dignity and supreme integrity. Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of justice. Justice cannot remain unimpeached under such a system. People will sometimes say: He paid \$10,500 for his office and some of us will have to pay it back to him.

THE Western North Carolina Conference is now in session at Asheville, Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, presiding. There are about 275 ministers on the Conference roll, to whom are paid annually in the way of salaries about \$80,000. The church membership of the conference is about 60,000. There were 38,000 Sunday school scholars in the bounds of the conference last year. The sum of \$18,000 is contributed annually by the Conference to the cause of home and foreign missions.

If we are to credit recent telegraphic despatches, President Harrison laughs at the Presidential booms of Sherman and McKinley. In fact Harrison realizes that the question of who shall be nominated by the Republicans next year depends entirely upon Mr. Blaine. If Blaine wants the nomination he will get it.

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MIDDLE STREET.

**GREAT MAGAZINE**

The Century's Programme in 1892—A New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for Farmers, etc.

THAT great American periodical, The Century, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with that issue. In this number are the opening chapters of "The Naulahka,"

a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace, called "the Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name), and she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indiana maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others of great practical value to farmers, treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men in connection with "The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of The Century have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is

A Story of New York Life by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year, among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players, Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery."

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