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No WONDER David B. Hill is afraid of the cranks. To bring through Alliance influence, or from healthy and agreeable substances, its down a Governor, Senator, and Presidential possibility with a single bomb would be a great achieve-

ment for any dynamiter.

A BODY of native government employees in India have asked for a vacation on account of "suffering from perspiration and a want of enthuslasm for their work." The party and give the Republicans an difficulties in the way of civil service reform seem the same in every country.

contention in regard to Gov. Hill's dishouor, social disorder and per- Buff Cochins, case will be substantially as fol- sonal bank-ruptcy. The people of lows: That his continuing to hold' the South are situated, somewhat, after the 4th of March, 1891 (when like the people of the Mississippi he was entitled to be Senator,) an vally. The Solid South is the office admittedly incompatible with levee that protects them from inthe Senstorship, operated as a re-nundation. The lightest crevice S. E. Hamburgs. nunciation of the later; and that if soon becomes a crevesse that leader It has not already done so, an important question is presented as to how long a person thus situated could hold the governorship and wil be presented in the Schate Toulouse Geese. keep the Senator's position vacant, today or tomorrow by Senator Gor-

THE IRGSPECT.

Signs of the times, are but signs. The gift of prophecy has passed from the children of men never to return, but a decent regard for the opinions of mankind impells to the expression of opinions in respect ! . parties and the future of the coun

Both of the great political parties are standing on their records, confident of success.

In the national elections of a year ago the Democracy was overwhelmingly successful, and elected to congress an unprecedentedly large majority of Democrats. In Pos. the elections of the present year, both national and State, the Democrats succeeded in holding the vantage ground everywhere except in the State of Ohio, where the Republicans concentrated their forces in order to save their national issue from overwhelming defeat and the party from irremidiable disaster.

Both parties are looking to the presidential election of 1892, with ever increasing interest ,as the time when the strength of parties will be tested, and issues determ. ined affecting national aggrandizement and individual prosperity and happiness.

The Democracy is threatened in itastrong hold, the Solid South. The guns of the enemy are trained upon West Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana. In West Virginia reliance is placed on the power of the Federal Government 222 King St. through the influence of Government patronage. Two high Federal officers have just been filled by influential West Virginia Republicans. Ex.Governor Goff has been given a Federal Judgeship and Mr. Elkins has been made Secretary of War. It is useless to say that the public service required the appointment of these two men. Admitting that they are competent, there hing in the history and present attitude of West Virginia to title her to such consideration, do of the fact that she is that

BUSHERS ANNOUNCEMENT most easy of capture by Republican forces. It is believed that the tendency towards Protection is very strong in West Virginia, and this is now supplemented with Federal patronage in the hope of transferring the State to the Republican column.

> In North Carolina the tactics is changed. The result to be attained is the same but the method by which it is to be affected is different. It is useless here to expect that the people will become protectionists, nor is it to be supposed that North Caro lit a is to be to any considerable extent the recipient of Federal patronage. It is not necessary, they think, to waste patronage in North Carolina, for patronage in North Carolina, for North Carolina Democrats are en-only remedy of its kind ever progaged in devouring each other, duced, pleasing to the taste and acand the best thing the Republicans ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its can do is to let them alone. It any other cause, ten thousand many excellent qualities commend it votes can be given to the Third to all and have made it the most Party in North Carclina Republican success is assured: the Solid South broken, and the National Democracy defeated.

In Louisiana the Lottery is made the wedge to split the Democratic easy victory. Whether we look to West Virginia, North Carolina or Louisiana, Democrats are admon-WALTER H. ished to stand by their colors. A A REPUBLICAN Senator says the single deserter may bring national to ruin, dire and inextricable.

THE credentials of Senator Hi man, in whose possession they were MAJOR WISSMAN, the German until last Tuesday, when they were Bronze Turkeys, Government Agent in Africa, is leturned to New York in the care going to take a steamer from the of a specie messenger, in order coast up to Lake Victoria, and the that their phraseology might be method of transportation forms a changed. This caution is due to species of railroading that is as the rumors that the Republicans unique as it is interesting. Al- will attack Gov. Hill's right to a Also Breeder of though the distance to be travers id seat in the Senate on the ground is some hundreds of miles, the that he has forfeited it by nonsteamer will be carried in sections appearance. The Democratic cauloaded on cars, and traveling on cus committee has, however, about 820 feet of railroad track. placed Senato: Hill on the follow. Green Place Poultry Yards. The train will be about 328 feet ing committees: Interstate Comlong, and will be pushed along the merce, Post office and Post Roads, track by natives. As the train Immigration, Relations with Canmoves along the raiss will be taken ada, and Expenditures in the New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for up behind it and laid down sgain Executive Departments. Coupled in front, and by this means the with the rumor yesterday that Mr. steamer and a large quanity of Hill would find some annoyance The Century, is going to outdo its stores and provisions will be car. awaiting him were other assertions own unrivaled record in its ried far into the interior of the Dark Cont.nent.

Watting lim were other assertables that Mr. Brice would not go altoof its new features begin with the November number, new readers asked to answer before the bar of In this number are the opening the Elections Committee. The chapters of moving spirit in the latter case at a novel be Rudyard Kipling, the ler, who holds that Louisiana has the Hills," written in collaboration no republican form of government, with an American writer, Wolcott a statement which he has made in Balestier. It is the story of a young speeches oh the floor of the Senate.

Man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go White was elected by gross fraud Naulahka" (from which the story and intimidation of votes, and if takes its name), and she as the colored vote had not been bull-describes their remarkable advendozep, and if a fair count had been tures at the court of an Indina made, the legislature would have maharajah. Besides this, The



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least, is said to be Senator Chaud- famous author of "Plain Tales from He takes the ground, also, that the to India, he in search of a wonderful legislature which named Senator jeweled necklace, called "the Republican .- Washington | Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great unmber 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 skerches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuaple 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 will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent,"

"Cooperation," etc., etc. A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrate 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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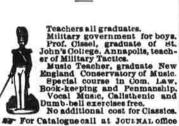
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