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## THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - I Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. Q. as mond class matter.

THE police department is just now being flooded with letters from soldiers inquiring about "ego. lations governing appointments. The resh is due to the fact that them, and said of such is the Kingthe five-year term of enlistment of a large number of men is a sout up, and those who are to be discharged are looking around for other employment. Letters are pow lag in t it ('bristmas means to young at the rate of ten to fifteen daily. Wash, Post.

If the Democratic party, whose political prognosticators ea .ils font up a maj rity in the new electorel college, depart from the path of windom and savailace taeir opp ortunity to the spirit o! faciloo, it will be the most stope\_dor a instance of saicide in the entire charter ter of its past blunders. Nothi g can save it but a policy of broad and generous compromise, trom which the rancor of defeat, the glorification of success, the jealousies of leadeship, and the greed for chairmanships sha'l be religiously eliminated.

"SOME of the representative He. of the American legation in Santibrews of the United States are in- ago, Chi", by a mob on account of dignant over an article in the last the refugees there. Several disnumber of a well.' nown review, in patches have been received from which "The Jew as a soldier" is Minister Egan during the past treated in a manner which reflects week, but any attempt to learn the upon the bravery and patriotism of nair B of their contents meets with the Hebrews as a race. They have a refusal on he part of the State therefore undertaken to ascertain Department officials to say anythe extent of the participation of thing whatever on the the subject. Jews as soldiers in the war of the At the Chilian legation nothing is rebelion. Under the direction of known about the report. Sener the Jewish Publication Society of Montt, the Chil.an minister, and Green Place Poultry Yards. Philadelphia, Simon Wolf, of Wash- a swife, it was said at the legation ington, has been engaged to com- tonight, "e out of town. pile and edit the intended volume, Eugene Levy, a prominent member of the Confederate Veteran Camp. Rev. Fataer Croegar, for many has been engaged to se ch the years the Priest in charge of St. archieves of the Confederate wat department for this purpese, and the Secretary of War has detailed city, has left for parts unknown, own unrivaled the war the Jewish population in running a grocery and dray line in chapters of

CHRISTMAS. Yesterday we spoke of Obristmas its or zin and significance: today we enter upon its realiza-

dom of fleaven.

of the ascendant.

the happiness it brings!

our Cod!

hearts and joyous spirits.

Let church be"s ring out their merry chimes, commemorative of that blessed day when wise men saw His star in the East and came 's worship Him. It was then, beneath the mild splendors of Eastern Skies, that the custom of giving gifts on Christmas was inaugorated as they opened their ONE ENIOYS freasures and presented unto Him

treasures and presented unto Him ftr; gold, and fiankincense, and myrrh. Higher and grander, it was God's aft-day. And, what a fifth He gave His Son to be the Redeemer of the World! Let us, therefore

of the World! Let us, therefore eater E's courts | of ay, with joy and giad ess, and celebrate His praise. Let the redeemed of the Lord praise Him: Praise ye the '.ord! The Christ loved children. He t ok them in His arms and blessed the most proved of the most many excellent qualities commend it to at land have made it the most many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

be all and nave made it the most pepular remedy known. Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 hottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. Let : : make the children happy: happy in the companionship of ! iends and associates; happy in all

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. Gn this blessed day, let old age BAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. forget its decrepitude, and look

with unclouded vision on the peer-WALTER H. BRAY. less radiance of the Star that rose BREEDER OF o'e Bethlehem to reign soverei; a

**buff Cochins**, Let Poverty rise, superior to its White Cochins, wretchedness, and see, in the angels of Charity, beatific visions of Partridge Cochins, the beautifr beyond in the City o

Bl'k & Wh. Langshans, Thank God for Christmas: for S. S. Hamburgs. the event it commemorates, and

Golden Wyandottes,

Dark Brahmas, No information was obtainable in Washing' n Sunday night con-Toulouse Geese, ce: ning the report of the surround. Pekin Ducks.

> Bronze Turkeys, White Crested, White Polish.

Eggs for Sale in Season. Also Breeder of

Celebrated Black Berkshire Swine.

ADDRESS NEWBERNE N. C. GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century's Programme in 1892-A ELKHART, Ind., December 21. -New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for Farmers, etc.

THAT great American periodical, Vincent's Catholic Chroch, in this The Century, is going to outdo its record in its an officer to make a like search of leaving creditors here to the porgramme for 1892, and as many the Union archieves. It is said amount of \$17,000. He operated of its new features begin with the were far more Jews in the Confed. in business affairs extensively outerate service than in the Union side of the church, and aside from In this number are the opening

"The Naulahka,"



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the Southern States vartly outoum. other persons names, dealt in real bered that of the North. Tais estate and borrowed and loaned famous author of "Plain Tales from condition has been reversed since the war."

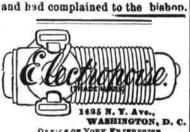
MR. CRISP AND THE HOUSE COM-MITTEES.

Mr. Orisp mnst stand acquitted of any charge of partiality in the make up of House Committees. He has had a difficult task, but he has brought to it consumate tact and ability.

He has given thirty for . chairmanships to Northern States and manships to Northern States and twenty-two to Southern States.
"The Speaker has placed at the head of committees no less than fourteen Representatives who were his active apponents in the late contest. Mr. Mills is given the chairmanship of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and Mr. Calberson, of Texas, who placed Mr. Mills in nomination, is chairman of the Judiciary Ojm-mittee. Mr. McMillin i: f'st on the Rales Committee and has a place on the Ways and Means, while Jcdge Hayes, of Iowa, who
Washington, A. Ares. (Washington, C. Correst, M. Ares.) Washington, Calberson, States and the disast or hours. Modical skill failed to be disast or hours. Modical skill failed to be discorder the subset or hours. Modical skill failed to be discordered for the subset of the social system has been estored to its a code raily improved; she is rapidly gain-ibg in feat; and, upon the whole, is making and the Mays and Means, while Jcdge Hayes, of Iowa, who while Jcdge Hayes, of Iowa, who was particularly energetic in endeavoring to bring about the nomination of Mr. Mils, gets the chairmanship of the Committe on Education." The most important Committees are the Wave and said the candy-store c'erk when Means, Appropriations, Foreign A fairs, Elections, Rivers and He bors, and Judiciary.

bors, and Judiciary. The chairman of the "Ways and Means is Springer of Illinois; of Appropriations, Holman of Indi-ana, Foreiga Affairs, Blount of Georgia: Elections, O'Farrall of Virginia: River: and Harbors, Virginia: River ; and Harbors, Blanchard of Louisiana: Judioiary, Cuiberson of Texas.

North Carolina has fared we'l at the hands of the Speaker. Every member has a place on the Committees, Henderson is chairman Groceries, Provisions of the Committee on Post-offices: Cowles, of Mines and Mineing, and Buan of Claims. Only the States of New York and Missouri bays chairmen than North Osro



Yours truly. W. M. PROPST. For information ADDRESS AS ABOVE, OR 222 Hing St. CHARLESTON. S. C.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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money. His congregation had be- the Hills," written in collaboration come d seatisfied with his devoting with an American writer, Wolcott to much time to outside business 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 Indina maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novela 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 tion. he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiog-

raphy of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also street. contains a valuaple and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Fature," 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 Spauish writer is to farnish a "L'e 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 Angloman

by the author of "The Angloman-iacs," and the megazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated articlas on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated descrip-tion of "The Players, Olub," found-ed by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery.". To get The Centery send the yearly subscription price (0.00) to

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