

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT
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 Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published without the name of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for.
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THE JOURNAL.

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

THE new warship Monterey is to have guns that will shoot fifteen miles. A little more powder there and one of our modern naval vessels can anchor off Chili and sweep everything west of the Andes.

SPEAKER CRISP is progressing quite rapidly toward recovery, but it will be next week, at least, before he ventures to resume his duties in the House of Representatives, and good weather will be necessary to make it entirely safe for him to visit the Capitol.

THE Wilson Mirror in referring to Rev. H. W. Battle's sermon at Wilson last Sunday says: His allusion to the death of Cardinal Manning was particularly felicitous. His reference to the death of General Robert Ransom, the intrepid and dashing Murrat of the Confederate Army, was sweetly sympathetic and touchingly tender.

It is absurd to say that the West has enthusiasm for recognition of its own men. Iowa surrenders Boies to Cleveland, Illinois calls for Cleveland. So do Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, with available matter at home. The Pacific States endorse the opinion of Montana, which is that all our people are for free coinage, but ex-President Cleveland is undoubtedly the choice of the Democracy.—Kansas City Star.

It is said in Washington that in face of the whole Cabinet Secretary Blaine insists not on war with Chili, but on arbitration. He holds that we can well afford to leave the whole matter to arbitration, and has even gone so far as to suggest it. Of course we are not in a position to say whether or not the Secretary is properly reported, but certain it is that the American people prefer peace with honor, and many believe that the most direct route to a settlement of the difficulty lies in arbitration.—Northern Virginian.

"WHY is not Minister Egan recalled? The Administration and the public know that the present Government of Chili cannot entertain friendly feelings for him; that he was the active friend of its enemy, Balmaceda, and that he has been harboring the adherents of the overthrown administration in his legation house. Moreover, it now turns out that Mr. Blaine has shown his own lack of confidence in Egan by dealing directly with the Chilean Government through its representative in Washington. Egan, too continues to manifest his dislike of the new order of things. His refusal to attend President Montt's inauguration without instructions from Mr. Blaine showed a hostile feeling. Mr. Egan was still Minister to Chili. He had not been recalled and diplomatic relations had not been broken off. The inauguration was an official affair, and if Mr. Egan had entertained the proper regard for his own country and for that to which he was accredited he would have attended without asking for instructions."

PEACE PROBABLE.
 It now looks like there will be no war with Chili, but the next gale that sweeps from the South may bring to our ears the roar of hostile guns. The inconstant moon does not change oftener than the Chilean situation.
 We have never been in favor of war with Chili except as a last resort in the defense of the honor of our country, and we are gratified that for the present at least the stars shine benignly on this Western World.
 We trust that this nation will learn a profitable lesson from the late unpleasantness, and be more careful in the selection of Foreign Ministers. If we do not wish to be considered a nation of "roughs," we must send gentleman of character and reputation as our representatives abroad.

EDUCATIONAL.
 It is not to be supposed that all men can be of the same opinion on all subjects.
 Men have minds of their own, and the right of private opinion is a sacred right, but there are subjects upon which all citizens should be in perfect agreement.
 Whatever differences of opinion may exist in North Carolina in respect to Chili, Tariff Reform, and the Free Coinage of Silver, her people should with one accord pronounce in favor of more and better education.
 We feel a just pride in our State University, Trinity, Davidson and Wake Forest, and exult in the long list of distinguished men that they have given to the State and Nation; but it is not every boy that can avail himself of the advantages of higher education, and it is our imperative duty to place our public schools far in advance of their present position.
 We here reproduce a letter of Mr. Frank M. Harper, as it appeared in the State Chronicle, in regard to Georgia Public Schools.

DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 18.—The visit of Gov. Northern and State Commissioner Bradwell to Dawson to inspect the schools of the town is an indication of Georgia's progress from an educational standpoint. This visit was in response to an invitation of the Dawson school board, who desired that these gentlemen should see the flourishing system of public schools recently established here. After visiting each grade and offering words of encouragement to each teacher, the Governor and commissioner addressed the citizens of Dawson on public schools. The Governor held a reception at the Farmers' house at night. It was a red-letter day for Dawson.

He expressed his gratification to learn that this town, with only 3,000 inhabitants, paid \$610 per month as salaries to teachers, and that Terrell county, of which Dawson is the county seat, has increased in the taxable valuation of the property \$1,200,000 since 1889! Every town in the State has its system of public schools, and as a rule, the teachers receive good salaries. The superintendent of the Dawson schools receives \$1,500; the principal receives \$1,000; his first assistant \$600.

A State, whose chief magistrate shows such interest in its school is fortunate, and the children of Dawson feel encouraged by their visit. If other Governors would follow Governor Northern's example, they would add inspiration to school life and lend cheer to the hearts of the children. Such is Georgia, the Empire State of the South.

FRANK M. HARPER.
 [Prof. T. J. Simmons, of Wake Forest, who was a teacher in the Durham Graded school several years, is superintendent of the Dawson schools, and Prof. Frank M. Harper, who was principal of the Centennial school in Raleigh several years, is principal. North Carolina suffers when it loses such talented young men, who are attracted to other States by better salaries than they receive here.—Editor Chronicle.]

THE Indians of Alaska, it is said, are not at all like their brethren in the West, but are exceedingly timid and afraid of the white man. It might be worth the while of the government to secure a cross between these tribes and our own more warlike neighbors on the frontier. The result might be a race that would stand being robbed without resentment and give up their lands when asked.
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 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, few 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 one 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 will discuss "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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REWARD.
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 nov 4

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