

**PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT**

THE DAILY JOURNAL is published daily, except Mondays, at \$1.00 per year in advance. It is delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every Thursday at \$1.00 per annum. Notices of marriages or deaths not exceeding ten lines will be charged 50 cents per line. Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month. Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for. Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

**THE JOURNAL.**

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

THE first step towards agricultural independence in the South is the production of home supplies.

EAST North Carolina is favorable for the raising of stock. Instead of buying pork we ought to sell it.

NORTH Carolina abounds in valuable timber. Then why not make our own furniture, carriages and wagons?

THERE are indications that Senator Hill's February convention will be quite as warm as a Fourth of July celebration.

WE extend a cordial invitation to our brother editors in this and sister States to attend the approaching fair in this city. The exposition will be a fine one, and a cordial North Carolina welcome will be extended to all visitors.

MR. BLAINE celebrated his sixty-second birthday on Sunday. His step is said to be as firm as ten years ago, his eye as bright and his head as erect. The Harrison family find no happiness in Mr. Blaine's good health. It may mean ill health for them.

THE pin manufactories of the United States turn out 18,000,000 pins annually and all a man has to do is to put his arm around the waist of the first young woman who happens along and he'll find the whole output or he'll be led to believe he has.—Boston Transcript.

IT is reported that the government of Italy is about to resume full diplomatic relations with the United States. Baron Fava, it will be remembered, quit his post on indefinite leave of absence at the time of the controversy between the two governments arising from the shooting of the Italians in the New Orleans jail by a mob. It is now reported that Baron Fava will be appointed Minister to Denmark, vice Sigdor Castalini, who will be sent as Minister to Washington.

QUITE a sensation has been created in Matamoros by the searching by the military authorities of the residence of Don Enricho Vizzaya, a prominent merchant doing business at Mier, Mex. His family resides in Matamoros. The military has received information from some source that Mr. Vizzaya had arms and ammunition for the revolution concealed in his house. The square in which his house is situated was surrounded by the troops and premises searched from cellar to roof. Of course nothing was found. Mr. Vizzaya is an American citizen and is United States consul at Mier.

AN Atlanta dispatch of Feb. 23, says: Ex-President Cleveland passed through here at noon today en route from New Orleans. At the Central station he was given a tremendous ovation. Fully 5,000 people were assembled in and about the station and from the time the train rolled in till it left there was a continuous thunder of applause. Cannon saluted the arrival of the train, and before it had stopped Governor Northern had gotten aboard, and introduced Cleveland to the multitude. For twenty minutes he shook hand with the crowd and, in response to calls, made a short speech thanking the people for their cordial reception and expressing his pleasant remembrance of his visit here five years ago. He declined all previous invitations to speak, he said, but it would require a man with greater backbone than he was reported to have to resist such an outpouring. The outpouring shows Cleveland's remarkable popularity in Georgia. While the engines were switching the cars around, Mr. Cleveland held on to the railing of the platform with one hand and shook thousands of outstretched hands.

**PRINCIPLES NOT MEN.**

If there is one thing more prominent than another, in the history of the Democratic party, it is its fixed devotion to principles. When, many years ago, a distinguished Democrat departed from the faith, a Whig Senator asked on the floor of the Senate, "What will the Democratic party do with him?" and Senator Iverson, of Georgia, replied, "Throw him out like a dead dog to rot upon the dunghill."

Great men are jewels of a nation's treasure. Their names are embalmed in sacred memories, and they are stars in the national heavens. The Democratic party entwines immortelles around the names of Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden, but it is the principles they illustrated that renders them immortal.

Let us not be too much disturbed by the war of factions. The principles of the American Democracy are as firm as the everlasting hills. They stand as some towering monument at whose base clouds may gather while eternal sunshine settles on its summit.

Democratic leaders may kill each other, and their bones will be buried in our national Westminster—only this and nothing more. He who supposes that Democratic success is dependent upon the personal fortunes of any man, is but poorly schooled in the lessons of the past and the philosophy of the present.

Look to the Democratic flag and see what principles are emblazoned on its ample folds: "An indissoluble Union of indestructible States;" "Local self-government;" "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none;" "A tariff to defray the necessary expenses of Government economically administered;" "An open field and a fair fight for every man in the great battle of life."

Cleveland, Hill, Campbell, Carlisle, Palmer—all honorable men, but less than a feather when weighed against the eternal principles of Democracy.

Cleveland is our choice among Presidential candidates, but we salute the Democratic flag, and will follow him who carries it.

FROM other States the news continues favorable for Cleveland, Ohio Democrats are ready to join the anti Hill procession, and unite on Cleveland. Gov. Campbell is reported "as violently opposed to Hill." Kentucky wants Carlisle, but after him "Cleveland by all means and Hill never." Maine Democrats absolutely refuse to take any Hill "in theirs." A dispatch of 31st from Bangor says "the Democrats of Maine are first of all against Hill. After he is disposed of they favor the nomination of the Pine Tree State's distinguished son, Chief Justice Fuller. If he cannot be nominated, then Maine will vote for ex-President Cleveland." The weak States are in the South, Virginia, North Carolina and perhaps Georgia, mar the plan and make it perhaps possible for a Republican to be elected President. Third terms can do much towards weakening Democratic chances of success.—Wilmington Messenger.

THE Ohio Legislature is now in session. The house committee considering the resolution providing for an investigation of the title of Senator Brice to a seat in the United States Senate reported, recommending that the whole matter be left to the United States Senate, with the request that Senator Sherman proceed in accordance with the rules of that body.

**LEMON ELIXIR.**

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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 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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