

PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENT

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THE JOURNAL.

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

Mr. Manley, of Maine, it is said, has orders from Harrison and Blaine to keep lead out of the Minneapolis Convention. How nicely "we apples" begin to swim, considering the chilly water!

How rapidly the men of 1884 are passing to the rear. Ben Butler has declined a renomination for the Presidency, Mr. Blaine declares himself out of the race, and Mr. Cleveland seems to have no show. Belva Lockwood alone remains an open and avowed candidate, and she is not a man, alas!—N. Y. Advertiser.

It is not yet clear whether those protesting New York Democrats who do not want Cleveland are for Flower or for Whitney. The protest lacks much of being exclusively in the ex-President's interest. Indeed, the most portentous aspect for Mr. Hill is that it is not a Cleveland boom.—Washington Star.

A CHICAGO physician says that those who gaze fixedly at a certain point, as if in earnest thought, are not thinking at all—that the mind is napping. "These little naps or flashes of rest may never be more than twenty seconds long, and yet they have been discovered to do the mind a wonderful amount of good." This may explain the refreshed look on many faces after church on Sunday.

THERE is a determined effort being made in England by some bad people to get up a boycott on American food products. Some time ago a chemist declared that there was arsenic in the American apple, and now another declares that there is from a half a grain to five grains of the chloride of tin in the average pound of canned goods, but he can't persuade the Britishers not to eat 'em.—Wilmington Star.

WHAT would the Southern Representatives in Congress gain by obstinately pushing a Free silver coinage bill through the House, to be defeated in the Senate or vetoed by President Harrison? They would gain the loss of a Democratic majority in the next House, the election of a Republican President, and the certain passage of a new Force bill for dragging the Southern people. Even if by the free coinage of silver all that is anticipated from it by its most fanatical advocates could be accomplished, would the measure be worth so great a political sacrifice?

COL. JAMES M. SMITH, of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, gives this laconic advice to his fellow farmers: "Raise everything at home for man and beast." Col. Smith began after the civil war on a red hill farm near Athens, Ga., without a dollar capital. He is now out of debt and runs a farm of 1,500 acres, splendidly equipped, with a broad-gauge railroad running all over it and the rest on the same scale. His smoke houses are full of good meat, his larder almost wholly supplied from his farm. Last year he raised, 5,000 bushels of rust proof oats and sold his crop at the farm for seed at \$1 a bushel less enough for his own and tenant's use. He grew 6,000 bushels of wheat, and sold the surplus at \$1.25 a bushel. He keeps a herd of registered Holsteins, is fattening sixty steers selected for the purpose, milks seventy-five cows. Every straw and ounce of bran are utilized for food. He plants 750 acres in cotton, rotates his crops, upon careful observation of the soil of his fields depends what he will plant that year. His cotton and cotton seed he sells for cash. On this plan Col. Smith has made himself one of the wealthiest and most considerable citizens of his county and district. Of course, every farmer is not a Col. Smith, but his rule, "Raise everything for man and beast at home," applied in the smallest way, will be found profitable.—The Tradesman.

HILL REPUDIATED.

No man ever rose to high and honorable position without having done some meritorious action, and no one ever fell from the dazzling pinnacle of fame without having forfeited his right to shine among the stars.

From the time Satan was hurled from the battlements of heaven, hissing like a fiery thunderbolt to the nethermost hell, there has been instances where vaulting ambition has overreached itself.

David B. Hill once stood well before the country. His election to the governorship of New York was an achievement of which he might well be proud.

His administration appears differently as viewed from different stand points. From the Republican observatory it is as black as starless midnight, but from the sunlit mountains of Democracy it appears bright as cloudless day and prophetic of a more glorious morning.

But, alas, human greatness is often as the mist of the morning that soon passes away. The buds of promise were clustering thick around the brow of David B. Hill, when there came a killing frost that made them wither before the time of blossoming.

Fortunately or unfortunately for the National Democracy the approaching mid-winter convention has sent, as advance couriers, snow drift upon snow drift, until the Presidential boom of David B. Hill is buried forty fathoms deep beyond the hand of resurrection. Strange revelation! The magic picture is a magic transformation. Instead of Senator Hill basking in the full orbed splendor of a meridian sun, icicles are pendants to his robes and the north winds howl his melancholy requiem.

Well and truly does the Philadelphia Record say:

The anti-Hill mass-meeting in New York was a rouser. The great hall in which it was held could not accommodate the throng of protesting Democrats who sought to give weight to their disapprobation of Hillism by their personal participation. The speeches were firm enunciations of Democratic principles, made by sterling and staunch supporters of those principles. There was very little pyrotechnic display upon the part of the speakers, and there was none at all in the resolutions. They denounce the untimely mid-winter Convention as uncalled for and ill-advised and go to the extent of pledging the dissenting Democracy to a systematic opposition to the Hill programme.

This New York sentiment is echoed by the whole country. Why? Because the people of the United States are manly. They discountenance fraud everywhere detect sharp practice let it come as it may. They may applaud the tricks of the professional trickster but when a man on whose shoulders rests the pillars of State becomes the manipulator of a political thimble game or the dexterous maneuver of trump cards, they turn away with infinite disgust and join Diogenes in his search for a man.

If Mr. Hill intended to freeze Cleveland in his mid-winter conventions, no one should regret that he has been caught in a blizzard and stands shivering in the winters blast.



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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, new readers should commence with that issue. In this number are the opening chapters of "The Naalaha," 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 Naalaha" (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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