

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DAILY JOURNAL is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays at the rate of \$1.00 per annum in advance. Single copies are sold at 5 cents. The WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every Thursday at \$1.00 per annum. The price of the paper is not to exceed 10 cents. All advertisements are charged at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first week and 7 cents for each succeeding week. For longer advertisements, special rates will be collected. The Journal is published at the office of the publishers, 107 Middle Street, New Berne, N. C.

THE JOURNAL.

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

Published at the Post-Office Box 200, New Berne, N. C.

SPEAKER CRISP'S

continued independence has necessitated Mr. McKinley's re-election as Speaker pro tem.

The Third Party has entered the field. Its nominating Convention is to be held at Omaha on the 4th of July.

SENATOR HILL returned to Washington last Thursday and was congratulated by many friends.

A FRENCH court has decided that the Pope is a sovereign, and entitled to hold property in France just as any other sovereign.

FROM statistics presented at a meeting in New York city, it appears that there are 375 Sunday-schools in the city. The Episcopalians have the largest number, 85; the Presbyterians come next with 72; the Methodists have 68; the Baptists 46, and the remaining 104 are divided among the other denominations. The total membership is 123,000, as against 307,800 in the public schools.

COL. WADDELL IN NEW YORK.

The New York World gives an interesting account of the speeches of the distinguished men who spoke at the Southern Society banquet in New York Tuesday night. It thus reports Col. Waddell's speech on "The South."

"Except that it is no longer a slave holding country (for which God be praised), the South of today is the South of the past, chastened and strengthened by such an experience as would have emasculated and destroyed any but a great and heroic people. To her own son's aid largely to those who bore the stainless banner to victory on a hundred battlefields, is she indebted for the tremendous energies with which she is thrilling and which will place her in the forefront of civilization."

"She is the same old South, from which sprang the giants of American history, which in the olden time gave to humanity the example of Washington and enriched the records of the race with the names of Jefferson and Madison, and Marshall and Lee, and Randolph and Pinckney, and their compatriots; and in latter days has nursed some of the noblest characters and some of the grandest men who ever walked the earth. It is to preserve and perpetuate the memory and characteristics of such as these that this society was organized."

And if the pledge is kept, you will indeed have filled the highest measure of hope and expectation on the part of your Southern countrymen and have placed yourselves beyond the reach of just criticism from any source."

SENATOR HILL'S SPEECH.
CONCLUDED.

Your message to the great and general assembly of Democrats, I rejoice to know, touches nothing of interest to New York, but what is universal and common to the interest of the whole of these United States. You stand for the whole Democratic faith and tradition, which in the billion Congress underwent the most powerful, deliberate, and revolutionary subversion by the money power ever known in our history. The two McKinley laws now transform the Federal power of taxation for revenue into an instrument of extortionate taking from the wages and profits of our industrial toiling millions by subsidies, bounties, and enhanced prices, a stupendous increment for the wealth of our employers, less than 7 per cent of all our people. Shall these laws stand?

The Sherman silver law now transforms the Federal coinage power of silver and gold into an instrument for the gradual expulsion of our gold for the establishment of an executive basis, and for the permanent reduction of every American dollar by 30 per cent, or more below the level of its true value during the whole period of our free bimetallic coinage from 1792 to 1873. Shall such a law stand? There has been no such legislation for free men since Cromwell called

the law of England a "tormentous and ungodly jumble."

The demand for repeal of these edicts of the billion Congress has extorted from Republican leaders their published purpose to refuse repeal. The admission is of great importance. It is fresh evidence that I do not press to far the charge of disobedience to the people's overwhelming mandate. The demand for repeal is a proposal of the largest measure of tariff reform, I admit, for it is a proposal to recover the whole ground usurped by the billion Congress; and it is even more, for it has apprised the country that their unrepented existence for another year shall not erect the novel super-added wrongs of the two McKinley acts into a finality. Repeal is not a proposal to stop at the tariff of 1883 as a finality. My language expressly barred out that abominable. More over, when the tariff of 1883 was the law of the land in the hour of our defeat three years ago, I said here in Albany: "The Democratic parties nails to the mast the flag of tariff reform."

Tariff reform will remain and require progressive solution with the wise and politic method of abolishing, whenever practicable, one after another, one indefensible tax at a time, where the two McKinley laws today replaced the tariff of 1883. But I do not flinch backward from the advance line of intrenchments which the Democrats of New York have won, kept and will guard.

I do not shirk a deadly grapple with the Republican revolutionists, whose banners no longer fly the tariff of 1883, but now fly the mad McKinley laws and the wild Sherman law, and mock us from the citadels of power. The cause of tariff reform has lately made great practical advance.

Secretary Manning, in his last report of 1886, advised Congress to begin practical tariff reform by a single act; an act for free wool; an act untaxing the clothing of about 60,000,000 people. One year later, in 1887, the Secretary's report was "writ large" in a message of the President. Now, five years later, one of our most enlightened economists, David A. Wells, writes to the chairman of the ways and means committee that the path of progress which Secretary Manning blazed first and alone is the true path. It is a mix of sound policy, better fitted to win elections than to lose them, better dividing into easy chapters the lessons of a long campaign of education, to abolish whenever you can, one after another, one indefensible tax at a time. This is true progress.

Let us rejoice. The Senate and the executive may now refuse the least, as they refused the largest, measure of tariff reform, but of the future of our cause we may now feel better assured.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir. For indigestion and foul stomach, take Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon Elixir. For sleeplessness and nervousness, take Lemon Elixir. For loss of appetite and debility, take Lemon Elixir. For fever, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir. Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels or blood. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mosley, Atlanta, Ga. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by druggists.

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MIDDLE STREET. 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 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 Indian 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 Bowersy."

To get The Century send the yearly subscription price (\$4.00) to The Century Co., Union Square, New York N. Y.

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OUR MOTTO IS Quick Sales Small Profits. Call and see us before you buy; it will be to your advantage to do so.

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When Will February Have Five Mondays!

To the first person sending in a correct answer to the above, telling how many times February will have five Mondays from January 1, 1892, to January 1, 1942, a period of fifty years, half a century, we will give a gentleman's or lady's double-case gold watch, positively worth \$40; to the second correct answer a gentleman's or ladies gold watch chain, worth \$25; To the third correct answer, a gentleman's or ladies silver watch, worth \$20; to the five next correct answers, five exceedingly handsome silver watches; To the ten next correct answers, "The Life, Speeches and Writings of Henry W. Grady," the handsomest book of his life ever printed, bound in cloth and gold and handsomely illustrated, printed in large, clear type - the regular price of which is \$3.50 per volume. To the next twenty correct answers we will send a copy of "Farm Culture," a book of 300 pages, the most valuable work on agriculture and horticulture ever published. The regular price of this book is \$2 per volume; To the next twenty-five correct answers, six months' subscription to The Southern Farm. Should this prize fall to one who would not wish the magazine, we will send it to any name they may send us.

PRIZES FOR ALL.

We do not intend any one who answers this advertisement shall be slighted, and there fore make the following proposition: To every one who answers this, stating in what paper they saw the "ad" (this positive must be done) and does not get one of the above enumerated prizes, we will send postpaid The Southern Farm for March and April. We want every reader in the South to see these two magnificent issues of this superb magazine. These two issues alone will be worth \$1. All we ask from you in this offer is that each answer be accompanied with 25 cents to help pay postage and white paper on which these two issues are printed. Send silver, either two dimes and a nickel, or a twenty-five-cent piece. Wrap money up in a piece of paper and enclose in ordinary letter. (No answer counted unless 25 cents is enclosed.)

REMEMBER.

That every person who answers this is sure at least of getting for two months the best magazine on earth, even if you don't get the \$40 watch, \$25 gold chain, \$25 silver watch or one of the silver watches worth \$5 or a copy of the Grady book, you are certain of getting the Farm worth four times the amount of money you are required to send. In order to equalize distances no letters will be opened before Wednesday morning, February 17th at 9 o'clock. You are likely to get one of these prizes, if you answer anytime during February. All answers must be sent through the mail or else they will not be counted. Address THE SOUTHERN FARM, Constitution building, Atlanta, Ga.

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