## THE OMAHA DAHY BEE

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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	Jensie Wil

McKinley reads his title clear.

Hurrah for the Transmississippl Exposition!

Thanksgiving day can not come too soon for the American people now.

It is very, very hard for the popocratic claim bureau to go out of business.

their fate.

the rear platform.

Now, then, all together. Let's see who doubtedly pay well. can be the first to ask President-elect McKinley for an office.

So far as the state government is conand see the wheels go round.

President Cleveland's Thanksglving proclamation this year is pervaded by a strain of genuine gratitude.

It has been a campaign of duplicity and deception on the part of the Bryanites from the beginning to the end.

The Fake-Mill Insists on keeping up its fake election figures. If you see it is eighty-nine, owing to a vacancy in

partite ticket who failed to contribute anything to it in the shape of electoral

Dave Mercer, towering o'er the wrecks of time, is expected to take the curse away from the fusion victory in Nebraska.

During the last few days the people of Omaha have had a chance to observe the difference between a newspaper and a personal organ.

Hascall will retire from the council at the end of the year. Wonder with what political party he will visit during the next few months.

Never before was the rivalry so warm in a presidential election to see which state could pile up a record-breaking majority for the winning candidates.

It is greatly to be feared that some people who have ornamented the state house for years past will be compelled quired sixteen. Five democrats whose to go out and work for a living after

litical manager, and it is really not his ted in South Dakota to succeed Kyle. fault that the attempt has proved such | Either Dupont will be seated from Delaa dismal failure.

been duped by the Fake-Factory who senate in the Fifty-lifth congress is astalk about contesting McKinley's elec. sured, while there is a possibility of gettion by force of arms are only making | ting one more in the re-election of Senathemselves ridiculous.

It looks as if Chairman Dahlman will that the republicans will control both have to rest content for a while longer | branches of the | Fifty-fifth | congress, with nothing better than the salary of which gives assurance of legislation for deputy oil inspector in return for his increasing the revenue of the governgreat services to his party.

up as the impregnable fortress of the senators who joined the democrats to democracy. The parapet has been defeat such legislation in the present broken down, and the next great on congress. It is not at all probable, slaught will make an opening into the now that the cause of free silver has very center of the structure

for two months yet, and when it meets it will hold but one short session. The only diploma it will grant will be the official certificate of the election of Wil-Ham McKinley as president of the United States

When the silverites come to express their real, deep-down sentiments they there is no hope of doing anything more will doubtless say that they did not expect to elect a president of the United Years, the representatives of the silver States, but thought they might as well states could commit no greater folly take their chance now as later and have than to stand in the way of legislation the agony over.

Omaha and Nebraska can do any real laterest must take care of itself and sonable thing in the way of public im- it should not be allowed to longer interprovement and the furthering of enter- fere with other interests, not only prises for the advancement of the com- where it exists, but throughout the monwealth. Why not try, all pulling country, as well as with the welfare of together for a while, for the common the government. The arrogant course

ditions in the west very materially, but prise. a real revival is hardly to be expected | Mr. Mercer has run ahead of his in this section until there is a general ticket by at least 2,000 in his district resumption of incustrial netivity in and has a majority of over 1,500 over the the eastern and middle states that will candidate of the combined democrats, State of N-broks.

Douglas Courty

George B Trachine's secretary of The Bee rublishing containty, being daily eworn, says that the
fishing containty, being daily eworn, says that the
fishing containty by the containt of the principal party of full and complete copies of The
forms the mostle of George B Trachine's secretary of The Bee rubcirculation the unemployed money
amounting to hundreds of millions.

When this is done there will be a greatly jority over the combined vote of the enlarged demand for western products democratic and populist candidates was and an impulse will be given to all only \$19. Mr. Mercer has, therefore, nor western interests. Thus will be vindl- only increased his total vote but also his cated the republican view that the pre- majority, and in this stands alone among it be done with due decorum, strictly avoidrequisite to prosperity for all sections republican candidates in Nebraska. interested in a Judicious policy of protec- to congratulate themselves on his retion and reciprocity. The best market for election. the producers of the country is the home market and the policy that will build up that market is the one they should support. We want an economic 28,257 policy that will steadily develop our Net daily everage

GEORGE H TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this But day of October 1838

N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

Geal.)

George H TZSCHUCK.

material resources and give labor work to do all the time at wages which will enable the workingman to subsist recoverly and as it is desirable American enable the workingman to subsist properly and as it is desirable American labor shall subsist.

The fact that a considerable proportion of western voters manifested their sympathy with the cause of unsound money and gave their approval to doctrines which the conservative judgment of the country condemned will not, we think, necessarily militate against westera investments. The idle capital of the country will go where opportunities It won't need a notification committee of profit invite and these are abundant to inform the unsuccessful candidates of in the west. They are to be found in Nebraska, No city west of the Mississippi and few anywhere offer so favor-Beneath the rule of men entirely able chances for the profitable investgreat the front porch is mightfer than ment of capital as Omaha. There is opportunity here for a variety of manufacturing ceterprises which would un-

The west will get more capital and will do more business and while it may have to wait upon the east for such a revival as is to be desired, there cerned, the republicans can only sit back can be no doubt that the revival will come.

A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

The control of the house of representatives of the Fifty-fifth congress by the political complexion of the senate in sound money victory. that congress is a matter of much interest.

The senate consists of pinety members, though the present membership nine; populists and silverites, ten. The terms of twenty-nine of the eighty-nine those whose successors will begin their service with the new administration fourteen are democrats, eight are republicans, two are populists and five these being the bolters at St. Louis. The senators holding over when Major McKinley becomes president will be Republicans, thirty; democrats, twentyfive; populists, two; silverites, three, In order to secure control of the senate the republicans must get sixteen of the twenty-nine members to be chosen. Two to succeed democrats have been chosen-Foraker in Ohio and Wellington in Maryland, Senator Morrill of Vermont has been elected to succeed him self. Republican senators will be elected in California, Connecticut, Iowa, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, to succeed republicans from these states. This gives nine of the reterms expire will be succeeded by republicans, viz.: Blackburn of Kentucky, Palmer of Illinois, Voorhees of Senator Jones has tried hard to make Indiana, Hill of New York and Vilas of the public believe that he is a great po- Wisconsin. A republican will be elecware or a republican elected in his place. Thus the required sixteen to The blustering Bryanites who have enable the republicans to control the

tor Pritchard of North Carolina. It is perfectly safe to say, therefore, ment. For this purpose the new administration will also undoubtedly have No longer will the solid south be held | the support of several of the silver state been decisively beaten, that all of these interests of their own people. The states of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Utah, while largely interested in silver, have other interests of greater value, which the people will insist shall be looked after by their representatives in congress. Knowing that for silver, at least for the next four that would improve the condition of industries upon which the prosperity of With united action the people of their people largely depend. The silver

which that interest has pursued for

prosperous, agricultural production in CONGRESSMANMERCER'S RE-ELECTION the west has been even less profitable. The re-election of Congressman David while relatively there has been as much | H. Mercer stands out in shining contrast idle labor in the west as in the east, with the defeat of the republican elec-The recent advance in the prices of toral and state tickets in Nebraska. Mr. amendments fared in the election. They grain has greatly benefited western pro- Mercer's re-election must be viewed as ought all to have carried by a practically ducers. If they have realized 50 per a token of gratitude for the work he has unanimous vote, and if they fail it will cent of li, and this would probably be done in behalf of his constituents in the be only because of the neglect or care an underestimate, they are better off by last two congresses, and especially a lessness of voters whose attention was perhaps \$75,000,000 than they had ex- recognition of Lis tircless energy and almost exclusively centered on the great pected and there is fair promise of still unremitting activity for the promotion national issue. further gains. This must improve con- of the Transmississippi Exposition enter-

is to open the mills and to create a | Both Congressman Mercer and the peodemand for labor. The west is deeply ple of the Second district have reason

FOREIGN OPINION. The comments of the European press and statemen on the result of the election will not prove diverting to the free silver party. The most trustworthy exponents of public opinion in Europe speak of the defeat of Bryan as having averted a great danger not only to the United States, but to the civilized world. A few papers express regret on the ground that the result may injure the cause of bimetallism in Europe, while others apprehend that McKinley's election may be detrimental to European trade with this country by reason of a return to protection, but the general sentiment is that a great peril was averted by the defeat of the free silver decisive.

These opinions are interesting and instructive. They come for the most part from writers of distinguished ability, who are in a position to study and discuss the situation in this country from a disinterested point of view, or at any rate from a point of view uninfluenced by their environment. When an ex-prime minister and an ex-finance minister of France deliberately declare that the success of Mr. Bryan would have had the gravest political, social and economic consequences, that it would have caused great perturbation in the financial conters of the world, intelligent men will give respectful consideration to such opinions.

We are stronger in the confidence and republicans being assured, the probable respect of the civilized world for the

CHARTER REVISION.

One of the most important duties which will devolve upon the Omaha delegation to the next legislature is the by a charter committee ten years ago expire on the 3d of March, 1807. Of with a view to the demands of a rapidly growing city of over 100,000 population. But the child of 1886 would never be recognized by its own father. The legislature of 1887 mutilated it beyond recogwe designated as silver men-four of nition through the manipulation of the oil room lobby. Every succeeding legislature has put on a patch or chipped out a piece without regard to consequences. Every attempt to protect the taxpayers has been thwarted, while schemes to increase their burdens have been favored. The last legislature made such botchwork of charter revision that Governor Holcomb was obliged to kill the amends ments with his veto in order to protect

It is to be hoped that we will not have a repetition of this experience. It is agreed on all hands that our machinery of city government is too cumbersome and costly. It can and must be simplified in order that taxpayers may have relief from burdens now needlessly imposed upon them.

It is of the utmost importance also that our system of assessment and revenue laws be modernized so that taxation shall fall upon all property equally. Our present revenue system has worked rank Injustice to taxpayers incalculable injury to the city's credit. A comparison of Omaha's assessed valuation with those of other cities of its class reflects disastrously on its actual condition.

Charter revision is, therefore, manifestly imperative. It cannot well be put off another year. Granting that we must have a revised charter, the proposed changes should be formulated. fully discussed and agreed on before the legislature convenes. It is useless, however, to draft a charter at Omaha only to have it torn to shreds at Lincoln by the Omaha delegation at the behest of private interests. A charter and the people rese grandly to the occasion. committee composed of men who are familiar with the city's needs and the defects of the charter, yet have no private axes to grind, should be at once appointed to take up this work. The senators will repeat their mistake of Omaha delegation should be requested The electotral college will not meet frustrating legislation necessary to the to attend its sessions and participate national treasury and important to the in its deliberations. It should be made to understand fully every new feature and provision that is to be engrafted on the revised charter and should make it a matter of honor to have the charter passed as agreed upon without juggling and without delay.

The Bee calls the attention of its readers to the superiority of its election news service. While its competitors have been groping in the dark and deluding their patrons with incomplete returns and false estimates, the readers in the way of accurate election news as promptly as obtainable and without coloring or suppression. It has not indulged in guesswork tables, but has presented actual facts and merely pointed out what these facts indicate. Nowhere has this superiority been so

the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous, agricultural production in the latter section have been far from prosperous and fair contest.

LET ALL REJOICE.

by Mr. Cable, and a number of poems, attrices and articles by less well known with the surface the American people should be reverently thankful rather than tumulture outside extractions. The November Harper's is marked by the population of the latter section have been far from prosperous.

Probabilities are that it will require the official canvass to let the people know exactly how the proposed constitutional

The School Boy Challenge.

Spain now has a chip on its shoulder or Japan, which is blamed for aiding in the Philippine revolt. What a lot of fight-ing the done have ahead with their insurput at work the bile labor and put into populists and silverites. Two years ago, gent subjects, Uncle Sam and the mikado

> Troubles of the Police. Not long ago a Cleveland policeman was

York policemen were bombarded with pret-zels. If policemen must be assaulted, let ing all trivial and belittling forms of at-

Make a Note of It.

Mark the prediction: Ten years from today, when men recall this vital campaign,
those who voted for sound money will be
proud of the fact. Those who went with
Bryan and free silver will be ashamed to
Bryan and free silver will be ashamed to
Wan Buren, Vallandingham, Solon Chase or
William Jennings Bryan. Still there are
world who would not learn this without

Complete and Decisive.

From next March, for the first time in all the years in which silverism has been an absorbing issue, the gold standard men will of course, always been sound money men, and the house of representatives has been on the same side except in 1891-93, when the democrats had about the same lead in that body that the republicans have now. The money, to national honor and to the maincame to the front, belonged to the enemy. Its redemption now makes yesterday's sound oney triumph in the nation complete and

LESSONS OF THE VICTORY.

Sioux City Journal (rep.): It means that the American people, firmly, emphatically and even vehemently sustain same finance and national credit and honor. They will not tolerate repudiation in any form. rose in their might to notify the world conclusively of this fact. The notification is not sectional, but national.

Cincinnati Tribune (rep.): The duty of Tuesday is done. The duty of today is to renew our allegiance to a common flag, to clasp hands as American citizens, to earn-estly strive for a greater prosperity for all the people, and to give to the country's and certainly the most populous among choice our earnest and loyal support in them. New York, Pennsylvania, Chio, Illithe great duties which lie before him.

discharge of private and public obligations, and who place a proper estimate upon the

value of clean and wholesome government. Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): It means that the wheels of industry will turn; that the fires will be lighted in the furnaces; that the machinery of the mills will begin in the World-Herald don't believe it. the representation of Delaware. These are distributed politically as follows: metropolitan class. The charter we now the land. It means that capital will take So Sewall is the only man on the tri- Republicans, forty; democrats, thirty- bave is a patch-quilt begotten by several new courage and renew its work as the detry; that hearded dollars will emerge from their hiding places and pass from counter to counter and from hand to hand. means that thousands of men and women low idle will have a chance to earn a lix ing; that hungry mouths will be fed and poverty-stricken homes be made happy. Chicago Record (ind.): Now that the elecion is over let the people on both side: make the resolution to drop all partisan an imosity and inaugurate an era of good feel ing. It may be a trial to the soul to be de feated, but defeat for somebody is the in evitable result of a free election. As American citizens it behaves those who have failed to abide by the result with the bes grace possible, remembering that every patriotic American has an unswerving faith in the final righteousness of the voters' ver dicts. And it is even more necessary that those who win should resolve not to make their elation too boisterous or offensive. Let them remember how they would feel themselves if defeated. Let them accept the re ult as a justification of their own judgment and try to consider that what is really best late antagonists. In this view of it the victor should be glad quite as much on his op onents' account as upon his own, and the way to show that gratification is by reso jutely refusing to "crow over" the defeated

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

St. Paul Globe (dem.): Now that the vic tory is won, let us cast behind us these ovil and unworthy things and set our faces toward the future. This is not a victory for party, but one of the people. No one doubts for a moment that it was won by Lithography" is by M. H. Spielmaon. Fred.

result has been brought about not by re-publicans alone but by republicans with the nounced without the laspetus given by the ational democratic convention held at Inlianapolis, and the zealous campaign which

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): Strictly speaking, this is not a republican victory. It is larger, broader, grander than this. he republican party's gallant allies of the leveland. Carlisle and Palmer element of the democracy contributed to this result and share in the glory of it. It was a mighty uprising of the intelligence, the virtue and the patriotism of the nation. In no election in the entire history of the country was so much involved that was vital to the honor and interests of the people. Kansas City Journal (rep.): When the hisis written all honor must be given to those patriotic democrats who placed the pres-perity of their country above partisan con-siderations. When the financial honor of the nation was assailed and business interests were threatened with destruction, they threw aside partisan prejudices and came nobly to the rescue. They worked diligently, season and out of season, for the cause honest money, and it is measurably to their patriotic fabors that the splendid result of Tuesday is due. While every republican will rejoice, as he has a right to, ever the election of McKiffley and Hobart, the credit for the victory must be shared with those who cast aside all the traditions of the past, sunk party Teeling and voted the republican

Indianapolis Journal (rep.): The victory any partisan triumph. In fact, it owes much of its emphasis and effect to the courageous and patriotic efforts of a large number of men who are not republicans. These men have given the whole country an illustration of that country-loving patriotism which led Stephen A. Douglas and thousands of the ablest democrats in the north to raily to although the hero and the heroine are a boy of The Bee have been given everything Stephen A. Douglas and thousands of the the support of Abraham Lincoln in 1861. And with these patriotic democrats in the north, the great leaders in the south, the Buckners, the Herberts, the Longstreets and the Wattersons have, with rare courage, fought the battle of national honor under the republican banner. They have given the country an example of that higher patriotism and devotion which will not be marked as in the collection and tabula forgotten by this generation.

in splendid majesty above all other things and by a popular majority greater than any in jour history the man who stood for the welfare, presperity and perpetuity of the union was exalted to the presidency. Kansas City Journal (rep.): The country and be warmly congratulated upon the zaleudid victory achieved Tuesday for sound noney and industrial revival. The defeat of the free silver hereaies of the Bryanites can be warmly congratulated upon the spleu-did victory achieved Tuesday for acund money and industrial revival. The defeat

has been so overwhelming as to settle that ssue for many years to come and the nation may now safely move forward on its treat march toward prosperity and good Sioux City Journal (rep.): The American assaulted with a ham. Recently two New people are to be congratulated upon it. It in vike a bright sunburst to drive away the clouds of doubt and fear which have so long

lowered upon the horizon. It will go far to clear the sky. If the American people are as wise to use as they have been to win this victory, November 3, 1896, will prove one of the most notable days in the

being run over again this year. Happy is the man who learns by the experience of others, says the German proverb. St. Paul Globe (dem.); The most mo mentous election held in thirty-five years is over. The people have spoken, and that have entire control of the government. The presidents, democratic and republican, have pened which was expected by those who

> United States. Chicago Chronicle (dem.): The national honor has been saved! The public debt and the currency will be redeemed in honest money. The baleful shadow and mensor of repudiation have passed away. Private credit will stand beside the public credit. Every debt based in solvency will be paid at its face amount in the money of com-merce and honesty. The greatest benefit o accrue from this magnificent victory the people will be derived by men who work for wages and salaries. They are the great creditor class of the country

result assures them payment in dollars worth 100 cents each. Kansas City Star (dem.): The result of the national election is a conservative vic-tory, meaning the perpetuation of what has been tried and not found wanting. country, led by the great states, the oldest nois, and so on, without a break in the line Kansas City Star (dem.): To hold and until Missouri was reached, stood together maintain the advantage which it gained and settled the contest in favor of a sound through Tuesday's election, the republican and stable currency, the best in quality and party must be made broad enough and lib- the most plentiful the country has ever eral enough to take in all of the voters in this country who are hostile to anarchy in the law as interpreted by the supreme court all of its forms, who respect the authority of the United States; for the national idea of the constitution, who believe in an honest of a union without sections and one people without classes. These great states which settled the matter decided against the trial of experiments with vital matters of governor with the fabric of nociety. verdict was a setback for meddlers, tinkers, onjurors and miracle workers. It was an endorsement of the union, the constitution, the framework of the laws of this nation as they exist.

Current Literature

Marriage is exhaustively discussed in the November Ladies' Home Journal by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, who tells her girl friends 'The Truth About Marriage," and Dr. Parkhurst, who writes of "The Young Man and Marriage." Both papers are able and lucid presentations of the marriage ques-

The complete novel in the November issue of Lippincott's is "An Interrupted Current," by Howard M. Yost, a new writer with a happy knack of story telling. The scene is in eastern Pennsylvania, and the action turns on tracing the perpetrators of a bank robbery and their plunder. Dr. James Weir, jr., a promising naturalist of Kentucky, finds in some of the animals what he calls "the sixth sense" or homing instinct, which enables them to return comptly to their quarters after an outling Yale university is the subject of an inter-sting article in the November number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. It is written by one of the senior students. George Henry Nettleton, and is profusely George Henry Nettleton, and is profusely illustrated with views and portraits. It is the first of a series of papers on "American Universities and Colleges," to appear in successive insues of this magazine.

Scribner's for November has an article

on "Panther Shooting in Central America" by Captain C. J. Meliss of the Bombay in-fantry. "What America Has Done for Davenport Democrat (dem.): This glorious result has been brought about not by republicans alone but by republicans with the po-operation of sound money democrats. The mental Tommy" reaches its conclusion, and there are short stories by Wolcott, Beard, Mary L. Underwood and Joel Chandler Harris. Julian Ralph has a paper on "My Indian Plunder." The Diashfield decorative panels this month are "Pastoral Music"

paners this monta are ractoral adusticand "Sacred Music."

The Century for November opens with a series of papers by General Horace Porter, entitled, "Campaigning with Grant," embodying recollections of Grant during the period of his supreme command over the union army. From the first paper it will be seen that General Porter's work will give an intimate revelation of Grant's nagive an intimate revenation of Grant's ha-ture, and that it will be collivened by abun-dant anecdote. Two scrial novels are begun in this number: "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, is a story dant anecdote. which Wynne, "sometime officer on the staff of General Washington," tells, in the first person, the story of his life. The first instalments give graphic pictures of life in Philadelphia just before the revolution. The other scrial, by Mr. Marion Crawford, is entitled "A Rose of Yesterday;" the opening scene is in Lucerne, and the characters are all Americans. "Election Day in New York" is described in much detail by Ernest Ingersoll, and is accompanied by pictures by Mr. Jay Hambridge.

y Mr. Jay Hambridge.
The Pall Mall Magazine for November has
he opening chapter of a story, "St. Ives,"
w Robert Louis Stevenson. The scene is aid in England in the early part of the cen-ury. Horsee America Vachili writes of 'The Passing of the Organani." "The United States Naval Academy" is the sub-ect of an article by Lieutenant Commander A rather striking short story is y Richard Marsh, and Harold Frederic ontributes a brief Celtic romance, "The Woolng of Teige. The November number of St. Nicholas he-

gins a new volume of this magazine. leading feature is a serial, "Master Sky-lark," by John Bennett. This is a story of and a girl. The opening scene is at Stratford during a visit of the lord high admiral's players. The story is full of action and of the romance of the Elizabethan age. Mr. Cable's new venture, the Symposium

comes to join the ranks of to-cent magazines. Among the contents of the first (October) number are a sketch by Viola Roseboro; an article on Sydney Lanier, by Mary E. Bert; a short story and editorials posed to deal.

The November Harper's is marked by the first paper in a series on South Affice by Poultney Bigelow, with illustrations from Chicago Timea-Herald: All goes well.

All will go better. In the words of the lamented Garfield, God reigns and the government at Washington still lives. McKindly is elected, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The article in the November magazine tells the story of ley is elected, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." bleasings flow."

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The sun, as it rises this morring, shines upon a land from which all apprehensions of disaster and disorder have been banished. The good old days when there was work for all and when that work was paid for in good money are to return. or return.

Cincinnati Tribune (rep.): We wen the light. The patriotism of the people arose a splendid majesty above all other things in by a popular majority greater than any branches of art, the novel and the illustraof author and artist so happily united as in the creator of "Peter Ibbetson" "Trilby," and "The Martian." Mr. Du Maurier barely

> seemed necessary, apparently with the premonition that only life enough remained to do his last task quickly, Current Literature for November is in Following the article Colonialism and Nationalism comes a de-lightful study of New England Puritan life. "An Old Time Magistrate" by May Alden Ward. Further on we find an interesting reading from Nansen's "First Crossing of triet. Greenland" which graphically depicts hardships of Arctic exploration; a selection from Edmund Gosse's "Critical Kit-Kats," which treats of the life and work of the

gifted Hindu gfrl, Toru Dutt; and a timely page of verse, "Songs of November." Among the features of Every Month for November are photos of Abdul Hamid II. Sultan of Turkey; Amalia Kusaner, the dis-tinguished painter of miniatures; Alphonse de Rothschild, multi-millionaire; Gertrude Atherton, whose criticism of American men and English women have made her interest ing; Nat Goodwin, George Du Maurier, and Mrs. C. D. Gibsen, wife of the noted artist. In the Quarterly Journal of Economies for October, Prof. Taussig discusses "The International Silver Situation" and Andrew Mc-Farland Davis presents the first of a series of papers on the interesting subject, "Currency Discussion in Massachusetts in the Eighteenth Century. MAGAZINES RECEIVED.

The Cosmopolitan-The Cosmopolitan Magwine Irvington, N. Y.
The Black Cat-The Short Story Pubishing Company, 144 High Street, Boston, Progress-The University Association, Association Building, Chicago.

The Arena The Arena Publishing Comany, Boston. Wind and Water-D. H. Anderson Pub-

shing Company, 153-155 La Salle Street, The English Hlustrated Magazine-The Inernational News Company, New York. St. Nicholas—The Century Company, New

The Century-The Century Company, New The Pall Mall Magazine-The International News Company, New York.

The Strand Magazine—The International News Company, New York.

Harper's Magazine-Harper & Bros., New Scribner's Magazine-Charles Scribner's The Penny Magazine-The Penny Magazine

company, Philadelphia. Lippincott's Monthly Magazine-J. B. dppincott Company, Philadelphia, Frank Leslie's Popular Magazine-Frank Leslie's Publishing House, New York, The Hesperian—Alexander N. De Menil, Seventh and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. Our Day-Our Day, 153 LaSalle Street.

Chicago.
The Ladies' Home Companion—The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Every Month-Howley Haviland & Co. The American Commercial Traveler-Barcher, 615-616 Manhattan

Charles A Barel Building, Chicago. The State's Duty-W. H. Moore, 196 and 108 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
The Quarterly Journal of Economics-George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin Street, Bos-

The Chap Book-Stone & Kimball, Chi-The International Magazine-Union Quoin Company, Chicago.

BIRMINGHAM'S CITY COUNCIL.

A Valuable Object Lesson in Municipal Government. The governing body, executive as well as egislative, is the city council, says a writer n the Century. The eighteen words are each presented by four members, one having the title of alderman and three that of councilor, all meeting in a single body. One is elected annually for each ward, so that two-thirds of the councilors, and all the al derman, have had experience. chosen by burgesses, who are male or fe male occupiers of any dwelling house, sho or manufactory, or of any land or tene ment of the annual value of (10. The differ ence between burgesses and parliame ectors is that women are admitted to th

The parliamentary electors number \$1,097. and burgesses and school board electors 92,709, the difference representing with fair accuracy women voters. Members of Parliament are elected by districts, councilor from wards, and the school board on a gen eral ticket. No two classes are voted for a the same election, though practically the ture permitted to municipal candidates about 100 each. Vacabeles in the conne are filled by special election. One alder man from each ward is elected by the coun man from each ward is elected by the coun-cil for six years, half the terms ending every three years. As a rule they are re-elected indefinitely, party or factional cou-siderations having little influence.

The council is reorganized on the 9th of November of each year, when the genera ourposes committee, comprised of the mayor ts chairman and the chairman of each o the working committees, nominates the committees for the ensuing year. Outside ersons are appointed as additional member f the Museum and School of Art, freibraries and technical schools committee who in practice control the technical work the council members retaining financia management.

Each member of a committee proposed voted for separately. The wishes of indi-viduals are rarely consulted until thei-names are presented, when they may decline and be excused. None may serve on mo than two committees, nor be chairman more than one. Every effort is made to cure the very best results. No precedent require the appointment of old member even to important committees, and a ne member known to be capable and interests in some special work has no difficulty obtaining an assignment that may enabl him to do his best. But in practice the excrienced men are reappointed without que ion. Each committee selects its own chai

The council is a thoroughly representative body. Of the seventy-two members of the present council, twenty-three are manufacturers, six are classified as gentlemen (me retired from business), six are provision merchants, five are brass and iron founders solicitors, jewelers and medical men, respect vely, three are merchants, there are two eac of auctioneers, chemists and drapers, whi printers, teachers, butchers, bakers glaworkers, the plate workers and newspape managers each baye on. So far as I e-find out, but one publican has ever been in the council, although this class had much influence prior to 1871.

No member has any privileges on a rail way or public conveyance of any sort, ever on the tramways belonging to the city, o admission to a theater or entertainment and none is permitted to vote on a question. and none is permitted to vote on a ques-tion when he has a personal interest. He is subject to a fine of £50, with loss of office, if he enters into any contract with the city or sells so article of even the smallest value to the council, or to any of its sub-sidiary or associated committees or depart-ments. So strictly is this observed that a member of a committee, suspected of a de-sire to sell eligible property to the city, was forced to retire from public life. was forced to retire from public life.

When the work of a committee is to be lineussed, it presents a report of all it has done since its affairs were last before the council, setting out what it proposes. This report or agenda must be printed and sent to each councilor three full days before the meeting. In some cases, especially when a new scheme is proposed; each member is requested to make a personal investiga-tion of the conditions with which it is proPOST-ELECTION POINTS.

There is no doubt that the decision was ecidedly yellow. The available supply of political prophets

suggests an abundance of timber for the weather bureau to draw on. The Jones family achieved much distinc-ion in the campaign. Charley Jones wrote

the platform and Jim Jones scuttled the Hon, J. Sterling Morton's treatise on the

nutritious qualities of crow as an article of diet becomes a valuable addition to postection literature.

How times change and prophets with them. On the 17th of September the Ar-kansas prophet claimed to have a lead-pipe cinch on 324 electoral votes. There is a queer law on the statute books of Pennsylvania prohibiting parades in the city of Philadelphia within ten days of election day. It was passed in 1867.

Editor McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer promises to explain the causes of the rout of silver later on. Meanwhile the public must attribute it to a shortage of votes. The St. Louis Republic declined to make an exhibit of poultry on Wednesday morning, preferring to wait four years. The Globe-Democrat, however, supplied the deficit with a flock large enough to crowd

a national hennery. Kansas is vindicated, no matter how the electoral vote goes. A candidate for con-gress, who was so imprudent as to take a hot bath at a hotel at a critical stage of the campaign, was enthusiastically turned down by the indignant voters of the dis

One of the statesmen who achieved disthe of the statesmen who achieved dis-tinction in Chicago has unaccountably dropped out of sight, though to memory dear. Remember Marsden of Louisiana?— Marsden who paralyzed the convention and all but stampeded the Kentucky delegation by taking eleven drinks of water during his speech. His record remains untarnished, and his memory exudes a fragrance untainted by a scal-brown breath. Yet one cannot help wondering whether these sombre days have produced a change in his internal

## JORGERS' BULLETINS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Pore Jim was alvays mighty good to me," sobbed the weep-ng widow, "With all the beatin's he dimme, he never hil me where the marks would show so the neighbors could see

Washington Star: "Did you complete the story you were no work on?"
"Yes," replied the litterateur,
"You were in doubt as to its conclusion,
Did it have a happy or an unhappy end-

Cunhappy. The editor refused to print Chicago Record: "Mrs. Tiptilt is ex-remely exclusive."
"Well, or course, she doesn't wish to meet mybody who remembers when her father

Puck; She-If you don't stop your com-diments I shall have to put my hands He (gallantly)-Ah! your hands are far ?

Roxbury Gazette: Pitrey—And because fou couldn't find a ricket to pay the fare bid the conductor make you get off and valk? Jayson-No; he only made me get off, I ould have ast on the street if I'd wanted

Somerville Journal: Sir Walter Rateigh sot a great reputation for manly concless and chivairs by just laying his cloak down on the ground for Observe Etambeth to walk over, but Mrs. Rateigh did not leave on record any information as to whether or not sir Walter used to kick at home about origing up the morning cost.

WAY OF THE WORLD. New York Truth.

New York Truth.

He broke and the world ignores you;

He flush and your friends all know,

And the borrower always bores you

For a loan of a ten or so.

He flush and you pay the piper,

And your friends all dance to the tuney

But the man who is broke,

With his watch in soak,

Has to play his own basoon.

Rend The Bee and Be Happy.

Is there to peace for the soul distracted with doubt? Let us know who is in, let us know who is Which continue to come but all in a maze, Now all for Mercinley, then all for Bryan.



## SWEAR."

Most things are doubtful. Even Nebraska is doubtful.

But our clothing isn't.

Thirty years has taught us that honest values are sure to win. We make no false . impressions. Make no absurd statements-but we warrant every article of clothing in our store, for we know where and how its made,

Our \$10 garments are worth \$10-our \$12 garments are worth \$12-our \$15 garments are worth \$15-and our \$20 garments are worth \$20. They are the best that can be produced for that money. Not slighted in any particular -for we take the same pains with all our clothing and never resort to deception to make a sale -for our motto is satisfac tion guaranteed or your money refunded.

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