What the Makers of Books Are Putting Out This Week.

LONG LIST OF VALUABLE NEW JUVENILES

"Mr. Dooley" Discusses Many Questions of Interest to the General Public-Valuable Worss Bearing on Two Colonies.

As 30,000 copies of "Mr. Dooley: In the Hearts of His Countrymen" have been necessury to fill the booksellers' orders, it cannot be supposed that anything in the book will be much of a secret, but those disappointed in obtaining it may like to know that it is dedicated "To Sir George Newnes, Bart.; Messre, George Routhledge & Sons, limited, and other publishers, who, uninvited, presented Mr. Dooley to a part of the British public." The volume closes with a Marsh, Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. few sketches of the Dreyfus trial, concerning which the author says that Mr. Dooley cannot lag behind his fellow Anglo-Saxons in being tremendously excited. In truth, his account, taken with that of Mr. Stevens, makes an excellent history of the trial; Mr. Stevens tells what happened Mr Dooley what did not happen. The impatient anger upon which the livellest papers in the former volume were founded is absent in this, Mr. Alger no longer being a political issue, but he occasionally receives a sharp thrust, and the administration receives many for its treatment of Aguinaldo. The best things in the book are "Shaughnessy," "A Brand from the Burning," and two or three other papers ending with a touch of pure pathos Here is where Mr. Dunne may, if he choose produce work of reputation, enduring long after his political satire is forgotten. The patient, hard working Irish father and mother, plous and honest but unable to rule son or daughter, never receiving any affection in return for lavishly given love, but ! never losing hope, never faltering in faith, loving to the last breath, is a figure on which for 1900. Courts & Jeanings, Cincinnati. Irish genius may lavish its best. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.25. John Kendrick Bange has broken out in a

new spot. His latest effusion bears the title 'The Enchanted Typewriter." and, like all his works, must be read to be appreciated, no mere description being sufficient. The enchanted typewriter, a machine in the author's poesession, was used nocturnally by Boswell and Xanthippe in their work for the Stygian Gazette and served as a means of bringing to human knowledge much interesting information regarding present-day Hades. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25,

Whatever may be the final outcome of the American military occupation of Cuba, the first sixty days of that occupation will probably remain the most important and the most interesting. During this period the government-national, municipal and localwas reorganized on entirely new lines and a wise and far-reaching civil service system was instituted. To put this machine into active operation required great labor and tact, quick decision and shrewd business foresight, qualities which the Americans who were selected for the work pos-sessed in an eminent degree. "The New-Born Cuba," by Mr. Franklin Matthews, is an account of the condition of the island at the end of the war and of this intensely interesting period of reconstruction. The author went to Cuba after the surrender as special correspondent for Harper's Weekly, remained throughout the stage of transition and did not leave until the reconstruction to all practical purposes was complete. This intimate association with York. Paper, 10c. the men who were at the head of affairs in the respective provin to give an interesting narrative of how porrupt the Spanish administration was and how the American leaders, in an incredibly short time, evolved order out of complete Harper & Brothers, New York.

Casper Whitney has contributed valuable Information in his "Hawalian America" regarding one of the most interesting of the recently acquired colonies of the United States. It is not only a mine of information in regard to the life and customs of the Hawaiians, but it is also a valuable guide to Americans. The author went to the islands as a student of their industrial, social and political status, and thus became acquainted with conditions which cannot fail to be of interest to the American pub-He has not written a mere tourists' guide, but a comprehensive treatise on the islands and their people, their character and their industries, their resources and their prospects. Harper & Brothers, New York.

The fourth volume of "The History of the United States," by James Ford Rhodes, has just been published, and it keeps the level of the previous volumes of his great work. Mr. Rhodes' purpose, as expressed in his introduction to the first volume, which appeared in 1892, is to write the history of the United States from the compromise of 1850 to the inauguration of Grover Cleveland in 1885. How well this purpose has been carried out is shown by the recognition of the work by historical students and by the public, as the most judicial and fair-minded history of this period. The first three volumes have had a remarkable sale for a work of its kind. The fourth volume begins with McClellan's Peninsular campaign and ends with the re-election of Lincoln in 1864. It has taken Mr. Rhodes three and one-half years of continuous and concentrated work to write and revise this single volume. Among the documents that were at his disposal was the diary of Charles Francis Adams, which was an invaluable aid in the account of our diplomatic relations with the English government and in the study of English sentiment during the war. The foreign correspondence of Charles Sumner fur nished many important letters from Bright Cobden, Gladstone and the duke and duchess of Argyle. Mr. Rhodes went over all the confederate diplomatic correspondence. a result of this thorough research this fourth volume is not only a worthy successor to the first volumes, but also one of the important historical works on the period of the civil war. Harper & Bros., New York. Cloth.

Books Received.

"France and Italy," by Imbert de Saint-Amand, translated by Elizabeth Gilbert Charles Scribner's Sons. Cloth, "Robespierre," the story of Victorien Sar-

dou's play, adapted and novelized under his authority by Ange Galdemar. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.50. "Margaret Thorpe's Trial," by Lucy C

Lillie. Dodd. Mend & Co. Cloth, \$1.25. "Grant Burton the Runaway, or the Mis-haps of a Schoolboy," by W. Gordon Parker, Lee & Shepard. Cloth, \$1.25.

"Henry in the War, or the Model Volunteer," by General O. O. Howard. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Cloth. \$1.25. "An Undivided Union." by Oliver Optic,

completed by Edward Stratemeyer. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Cloth, \$1.50. "We Four Girls," a summer story for girls

by Mary G. Darling. Lee & Shepard, Bos-"Beck's Fortune," a story of school and seminary life, by Adele E. Thompson. Lee

& Shepard, Boston, Cloth, \$1.50. Under Otis in the Philippines, or a Young Officer in the Tropics," by Edward Stratemeyer. Lee & Shepard, Boston, Cloth, \$1.25, "Chatterbox for 1899," published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston, Price, \$1.25. "Camping on the St. Lawrence, or on the

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES Trail of the Early Discoverers," by Everett T. Tomilison, Lee & Sherard, Boston, Cloth, T. Tomlinson, Lee & Sherard, Boston, Cloth,

> "Ideal Suggestion Through Mental Photography," by Henry Wood. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Paper, 50 cents. "Quicksilver Sue," by Laura Richards, ilustrated by W. D. Stevens. The Century

O., New York, Cloth, \$1. "The St. Nicholas Christmas Book." The Century Co., New York. \$1.50. Where Angels Fear to Tread and Other Tales of the Sea," by Morgan Robertson. The Century Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.25. "The Story of Betty," by Carolyn Wells.

The Century Co. Cloth, \$1.50. "The Dozen from Lakerim," by Rupert Hughes. The Century Co., New York. Cloth, "Tramping with Tramps," studies and

sketches of vagabond life by Josiah Flynt, The Century Co., New York, Cloth, \$1.50. "Main Traveled Reads," by Hamlin Garland, New edition. The Macmillan Co., New "The Vizier of the Two-Horned Alexan-

der." by Frank R. Stockton. The Century Cloth, \$1.50. "A Gentleman Juror," by Charles L.

"The Foundations of the Christian Faith," by Charles W. Richell. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth. \$3.50.

"Told Under the Cherry Trees." a book for the young by Grace Le Baron. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Cloth, \$1.00. "Wee Lucy's Secret," by Sophie May. Lee

& Shepard, Boston, Cloth, 75 cents, "The Miracles of Missions" (third series), Arthur J. Pierson. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.00. "For Love's Sweet Sake," selected poems of love in all moods by G. Hembert Westley,

Lee & Shepard, Boston, Price, \$1.50. "The House with Sixty Closets," a Christmas story for young folke and old children. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Cloth, \$1.25, "To Alaska for Gold, or the Fortune

Hunter of the Yukon," by Edward Stratemeyer. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Cloth, \$1. Putnam's Sons, New York. Paper, 50 cents.

"The Trembling of Borealis," by Paul York. Cloth, \$1.

"The Bondwoman," by Marah Ellis Ryan Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Cloth, \$1.25. "Return of the Fairies," by Charles J Bellamy, illustrated by Charles W. Reed. Little Folks' Publishing Co., Springfield,

ard S. Duddy. The Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. Cloth, \$1.25. "The Expert Cleaner," for housekeepers, by Hervey J. Seaman, Funk & Wagnalls

"Book Lover's Verse," compiled by How-

, New York. Cloth, 75 cents. "Laird & Lee's Diary and Time-Saver for 1900." Full morocco, full gilt, 25 cents.
"The Ship of Stars," by A. T. Quiller-Charles Scribner's Sons. Cloth.

"Fisherman's Luck." and some other unertain things, by Henry Van Dyke. Charles cribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, \$2. "The Sword of Justice," by Sheppard Little, Brown & Co., Boston. tevens.

"The Bronze Buddha," a mystery by Cora Linn Daniels. Little, Brown & Co., Boson. Price. \$1.50. "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann," by Joel Chandler Harris, illustrated by A.

B. Frost. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, \$1.50. "Dionysius, the Weaver's Heart's Dearst." by Blanche Willis Howard. Charles Seribner's Sons, New York. Cloth, \$1.50. Shakespeare's "As You Like It." ell's National Library. Cassell & Co., New

The Cassell magazines for November are exceptionally good. Mr. Russell Barrington contributes to the November number of the Magazine of Art a most interesting article on "Lord Leighton's House and What it Contains." The same number contains an enthusiastic review of Robida's work as well as many other interesting features. Cassell's magazines will be found very entertaining by every reader who enjoys good literature. Cassell's Little Folks is always good, at least the children think so, and that is sufficient. Literary Notes.

President King, Farmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the best. These famous little pills cure constipation, biliousness and all liver and bowel

put on the registration books.

FIRST WARD.

Second Precinct-1704 South Teath street.

Sixth Precinct-2515 South Tenth street.

Eighth Precinct-1817 South Fifth street

First Precinct-1519 Leavenworth street.

Second Precinct-Northeast corner Nine-

Third Precinct-2223 Leavenworth street.

Fifth Precinct-1443 South Sixteenth street.

Sixth Precinct-1424 South Sixteenth street.

Eighth Precinct-2332 South Twentieth

THIRD WARD.

Fourth Precinct-311 North Pifteenth

Seventh Precinci-369 South Twelfth

Ninth precinct-1312 Valley street.

Tenth Precinct-1708 Vinton street.

Eleventh Precinct-2307 Vint o street.

First Precinct-1417 Jackson street.

Fifth Precinct-1508 Webster street.

Sixth Precinct-1116 Howard street.

Eighth Precinct-1120 Capitol avenue.

Tenth Precinct-301 South Ninth street.

Ninth Precinct-1203 Chicago street,

Second Precinct-1512 Harney street.

SECOND WARD.

Fourth Precinct-715 Pacific street.

Seventh Precinct-523 Plarce street.

street

and Hickory.

(Swedish church.)

teenth and Mason.

teenth and William.

street

troubles.

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY LOCAL POLITICAL GALENDAR NO OVERCHARGE ON GROOMS

Enthusiastic Campaign Meeting is Held in Washington Hall,

NOTABLE SPEAKERS ON THE PROGRAM

William F. Gurley and Charles J. Greene the Principal Orators of the Evening-A Laboring Man Talks Business.

One of the most enthusiastic republican allies of this or any other campaign was held last night at Washington hall. Haif an hour or longer before the meeting was alled to order the seals were all taken and little later standing room was at a pre-

The Seventh Ward Military band played A Hot Time," "Marching Through Georgia" and other enlivening airs and the enthusiasm was so prevalent that even the most dignified man in the audience kept time and cheered.

were brief addresses by others. One of the best speeches of the evening

Mr. Mullery Talks Business.

"The democrats and popocrats tell us we have too much of a standing army," he declared, "but as for me, I prefer the standing hardly think that will triumph." army supported by the republican party to redress. Give me the standing army where the soldiers are fed and clothed and doc- pretty flights. tored, if need be, in preference to that mis-D'Argenteuil. F. Tennyson Neely, New erable walking army, aimless, idle and despondent.

"I speak tonight as a workingman. ask the members of my craft and of other trades if they ever saw a time when there were more work and better pay? True, wages are not what we would like, because the lahave been set to work than ever before. As a laboring man I appeal to every brother to cast a vote for the republican ticket from top to bottom and thereby insure a continuimperialism but look to the interests of yourself and family."

Mr. Mullery was roundly cheered. At the close of his speech the band played a lively tune and he was deluged with handshakes. Incidental to the regular program of speaking were brief talks by Judge W. W. Slabaugh, F. B. Bryant, D. M. Vinsonhaler D. M. Haverly, George McBride, E. J. Bodwell, Evan K. Long, Lee Estelle and others who are on the republican ticket.

Judge Slabaugh Tells a Story. Judge Slabaugh tried to speak briefly, but he couldn't help telling a prosperity story. was trying to find work for deserving men. giving. 'Now," said the judge, "the issue with that noble organization is to find men to

fill the places. That's what McKinley has done and is now doing for us." late, but he hoped the brethren would ex- reach Omaha either tomorrow evening or cuse him, inasmuch as he had just united Sunday morning. Congressman Mercer will Iowa and Nebraska. This pleasant sally speak at the republican rally at Millard meant that the judge had performed a on Sunday. Harry Brome will also speak marriage ceremony in which Iowa and Nebraska were represented by the contracting

The candidates solicited united republican support and each one made etrong arbusiness occupied the attention of the memguments in favor of the party. William F. Gurley was introduced at the close of the candidates' speeches. He were obligated as delegates to the council

BE SURE TO REGISTER.

Today, Friday, Oct. 27, is Registration Day

-Registrars Sit from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

istrars of the precinct in which you reside and have your name

replying to the question, "What political party do you desire to

Do not neglect this important duty. Register today.

List of Registration Places:

FOURTH WARD.

Third Precinct-213 North Twenty-fifth

Seventh Precinct-Seventeenth & Leaven-

Eighth Precinct-2127 Farnam street.

Second Precinct-2825 Sherman avenue.

Third Precinct-2612 Sherman avenue.

Fourth Precinct-1804 Sherman avenue.

Seventh Precinct-1718 Nicholas etreet

Third Precinct-2123 Military avenue

Sixth Precinct-1136 North Eighteenth

SIXTH WARD.

Second Precinct-4719 North Fortieth

Seventh Precinct-1910 North Thirty-third

Ninth Precinct-Corner Twenty-seventh

Eighth Precinct-2719 Burdette street.

First Precinct-Corner Thirtieth street and street.

feet south of Dewey avenue.

Ninth Precinct-Twenty-sixth street, 200

FIFTH WARD.

Fifth Precinct-1712 Farnam street.

No previous registration holds good for this year.

affiliate with?" with the answer "The Republican Party."

Farnam street.

worth streets.

First Precinct-1013 South Eleventh street. First Precinct-205 North Seventeenth

Fifth Presinct-Southwest corner Eighth Fourth Precinct-Twenty-fifth avenue and

Fourth Precinct-Northeast corner Fif- First Precinct-1610 Manderson street.

Third Precinct-110 North Thirteenth Fourth Precinct-3702 North Thirtieth

avenue.

Seventh Precinct-2204 South Sixteenth Fifth Precinct-1809 Lake street.

Third Precinct-2605 South Thirteenth Second Precinct-2213 Dodge street.

In order to vote, you must appear personally before the reg-

Republicans are specially urged to register as republicans by

Republican Meetings. Friday, October 27-First ward repub Friday, October 27-McArdle's precinct, Glandt school house

Friday, October 27-Union Veterans' Re publican club, Continental block. October 28.-Workingmen's neeting, Bohemian Turner hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets.

Saturday, October 28-Metz's hall. Saturday, October 28-Bennington. Saturday, October 28-Ruser's park. Sunday, October 29-Rally at Millard, to be re-enforced by Omaha German Republican club, 100 strong.

Fusion Meetings. Thursday, October 26-Fifth ward, Erfling's hall. Friday, October 27-Benson, town hall, Saturday, October 28-Eighth and Ninth

William F. Gurley and Charles J. Greens had it on the Philippine question. But we settlement and the moneys received there-

wards, Wolff's hall.

forward. "Mr. Bryan, great crator that we admit any one for them.

For twelve years past county judges in was made by Edward Mullery, representing him to be, cannot today hold a crowd if the Iron Moulders' union, Mr. Mullery spoke he talks free silver. The people are tired this county have made a charge of \$2 for from the standpoint of the workingman, "Do of dead issues. All democratic issues are we want a change?" This was his leading more or less doad, therefore the people pears to be 50 cents more than is charged theme in discussing industrial conditions, are tired of the democratic or popularity With that topic for his text Mr. Mullery dis- party. Silver was once a great word with involves the making of an affidavit not recussed present issues in a most entertaining which to conjure. But it isn't any longer, and instructive manner. thirty days, but it wouldn't go down. The democrate will run a democratic colonel Spanish-American war was a failure, but I

Charles Greene Talks.

practical action. I see no occasion for the sale of marriage certificates. soaring to peake of eloquence, but, more be time enough for us to indulge in rhetoric. to buy a certificate, "Great significance is attached to this ance of the prosperity that now prevails. Do nation are upon us. Let us do some work. Judge Baxter. "I heard that a complain not by your vote dampen the fires that glow | The party in power is charged with re- had been made in that quarter about the in the factory furnaces; do not take bread responsibility for prevalent conditions. Pros- marriage certificate, but when I spoke to Mr. from the mouth of the toiler; do not be perity is with us and therefore the re- Eggleston about it he assured me that his deceived by bombastic talk of militarism and publican party is entitled to the glory. A complaint had not referred to the certificate to find work for the unemployed. Now the county judge's office had as much right to the McKinley administration?"

association a short while ago, under dem- met with such hearty applause as an en- wish to do any man an injustice. ocratic administration of national affairs, thusiastic republican meeting is capable of

Republican Rally at Millard. Congressman D. H. Mercer and wife, who arrived in New York a day or two ago on Judge Baxter said he arrived a little their return from Europe, are expected to at this meeting.

> Building and Trades Council. bers to the exclusion of all other matters H. Elsfelder and F. Parks, members of the Painters' union No. 99 of South Omaha

Tenth Precinct-Idlewild hall, 2307 North

Eleventh Precinct-1847 North Twenty-

First Precinct-2719 Leavenworth street

Third Precinct-3404 Lincoln avenue

Second Precinct-1312 South Twenty-ninth

Fifth Precinct-N. E. corner Twenty-ninth

Sixth Precinct-N. E. corner Twenty-ninth

EIGHTH WARD,

First District-1318 North Twenty-fourth

Third District-N. E. corner Twenty-sixth

Sixth District-Twenty-first between Cass

Seventh District-9161 North Sixteenth

NINTH WARD.

First District-S. W. corner Thirty-sec-

Second District-N. W. corner Fortieth

Fifth District-N. E. corner of Thirty-

Sixth District-N. W. corner of Twenty-

half block west of Thirty-second

ninth avenue and Leavenworth.

first avenue and Farnam.

Eighth District-1623 California street.

Second District-2904 Hamilton street.

Fourth District-2522 Cuming street.

Fifth District-2123 Cuming street.

SEVENTH WARD.

Twenty-fourth street.

avenue.

street.

and Hickory.

and California

and California.

ond and Cuming

Farnam.

and Poppleton avenue.

Sixth Precinct-422 South Eighteenth Fourth Precinct-2322 South Twenty-ninth

Fifth Precinct-3208 North Twenty-fourth Third District-N. W. corner Fortleth and

Sixth Precinct-2716 North Twenty-eighth Fourth District-North side of Davenport

icans, Forest hall, Sixth and Pierce streets. Judge Bexter Has Nothing to Do with Sale of Marriage Certificates.

CHARGES ONLY THE UNIFORM LICENSE FEE

All License Money is Turned into the County Treasury and Marriage Certificate Money Applies on Salary of a Clerk.

The arraignment of County Judge Baxter by the fusion mud mill on the subject of narriage Reenses and certificates, while I s absolutely nonsensical to those who know the facts, is constructed to convey the impression that the county judge has been caping a profit from unwarranted charges pon the patrons of the marriage license department of the county court, when the talked at length, "Prosperity is with us, fact is, the county judge profits nothing They don't talk much free silver to us from the charges either for marriage !! now, at any ratio. They are grasping about censes or marriage certificates. All fees in the dark for issues. They thought they for licenses are accounted for in the annual were advertised as the orators of the occa- are silencing that issue the same as we for are paid over into the county treasury, sion, but supplemental to their bright talks bave all others that have been brought so that the county judge would have absolutely no reason or incentive to overcharge

the issue of a marriage license. This apin some of the other counties of the state, but the process is somewhat different and quired in some of the counties. The \$2 charged in every instance goes into the county treasury in the annual settlement. While the proceeds from the sale of mar

for president on the platform that the riage certificates do not go directly into the county treasury they do in fact accrue t the county, as they are applied upon the In concluding his remarks, Mr. Gurley salary of the marriage license clerk. They "Dr. Berkeley's Discovery," by Richard the walking army—Coxey's brigade—that Slee and Cornella Atwood Pratt. G. P. hovered about the country under democratic rule. Begging for work and unable to who was to follow him, promising his hear- with the consent and by agreement of the "Illustrated Notes," a guide to the study get it, they joined a desperate procession ers a treat in oratory. He called particu- county commissioners. The clerk who offof the international Sunday school lessons to attack the national capital in search of ular attention to Mr. Greene's ability and clates as marriage license clerk in the office resources as a linguist and predicted some of the county judge is also bookkeeper and cashier of the office, attending fully to all of the financial transactions of the court. The salary originally allowed him was \$75 "I'm not going to do anything of the Several years ago the incumbent declined to kind," said Mr. Greene, as he arose. "This remain for that salary, and at that time the is not the time for word plays," he con- commissioners agreed that he should be tinued, "but rather a time for concerted given in addition the uncertain profits of

No fee is fixed by law for the issue of a important, I believe, is for us to stay down marriage certificate, but all county courts in borer being worthy of his hire is entitled, in my judgment, to adequate compensation. But we must admit, regardless of politics, that under the McKinley administration wages have been increased and more men we have accomplished our work then will be time enough for us to indulge in rhetoric.

"The part of the World-Herald article re state campaign in Nebraska. This is be- ferring to the case of Rev. Mr. Eggleston of coming a pivotal state. The eyes of the Valley is absolutely false," said County few years ago we maintained institutions at all, as that was all right and that the brought it about. Didn't it happen under the complained of, he assured me, was that the charge for a marriage license was \$2, whereas in Washington county it was but rule and he supplied the meeting with licenses and that every penny of it is turned figures that gave great weight to his ar- into the county treasury annually, and he assured me that wherever he had made any the warrants on this, the second, day of Although Mr. Greene promised to keep statement of complaint in reference to the away from eloquence, he soared into some charge he would correct it and acknowledge Cas- He recited how the Young Men's Christian pretty word pictures at times and his talk that he had been mistaken, as he did not

or marriage certificate, as the license goes to the county treasury and the profits voter's companion is charged with assistfrom the sale of certificates, by agreement | ing him in the offense. It is plainly eviof the commissioners, goes to the marriage dent that the intention is to frighten voters license clerk to compensate him for services and manufacture political capital for the that the change was hardly noticed by pardone the county.'

FUSIONISTS OF FIFTH WARD SENATOR FAIRBANKS COMING After a Long, Tedious Wait Several Speakers Talk to a Corporal's

Gunrd. Fusion oratorical talent was concentrated n the Fifth ward Thursday night, where the only political meeting of that faith in the city was held. When the vanguard of speakers reached Erfling's hall the signs were not propitious for a spontaneous outburst of fusion enthusiasm. There were just thirteen in the hall. G. M. Hitchcock, Lysl. Abbott, George A. Magney and John Power who composed the advance guard, held a hurried consultation with two or three of he political leaders in that ward and a few strikers were hastily dispatched to corral a crowd. Their efforts were not unavailing and, after a tedious wait, Mr. Hitchcock, the first speaker, was privileged to address a few more than the original corporal's guard. "I cannot remember the time," said Mr Hitchcock, "when the fusion party in Douglas county was so harmonious as it is at the present, nor when the republicans were more shattered and demoralized." He failed a rare political treat in hearing him discuss to cite any specific instances of the wonderful harmony and for the moment seemed to forget the ridiculous squabble over the county judgeship nomination. The speaker warmed up when he told of how "Honest John" Power had loyally supported him in his candidacy for congress and stated, "Joh: Power is a democrat. He was born that way, is built that way, and, furthermore he's a straight one." This statement caused some of the pops to wince a bit and they failed to enthuse when the speaker thun dered the information that Power was "a straight one." When the speaker ventured on the Philippine question he said: "Our soldier boys who have returned from the Philippines feel that they have gained no uppers to make them the credit nor glory in fighting such people. It's science of fighting.

great pleasure they felt in addressing the yoters assembled. They were: George A. Magney, H. H. Bowes, Lysle J. Abbott, C. C. Wright, John Power, Fred Elsasser, Hobart Williams, candidate for assessor in the Fifth ward, and R. G. King, candidate for justice of the peace. I. J. Dunn brought the meeting to a close with a short address.

DEFEAT OF THE FUSIONISTS Attorney General Summers Predicts the Election of the Repub-

lican Ticket. Attorney General Summers has returned from a campaigning tour of ten days, spent

"In all the northwest countles the fusionnumerous meetings and never before have I seen so much enthusiasm in a political cam-The farmers are most thoroughly

"Populists are getting scared and many comed. of the conservative leaders admit the defeat of their ticket, placing the majority at Republicans go them much better and place the majority at from 10,000 to 5,000, so you see that nearly everybody feels that the republicans are going to



He sells cheap soap; the sale, once made,

Brings larger profits for to-day. The soap, when used, offends his trade, Which deals, henceforth, "across the way"-

Both purchaser and seller lose; But Ivory Soap makes steadfast friends; Tis best to sell, and best to use,

And brings best profits in the end. A WORD OF WARNING. - There are many white soaps, each represented to be "lust as good as the 'Ivory'," they ARE NOT, but like all as interfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

COPYRIGHT 1898 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI win. Right now Judge Reese is as good as to order, listened to a favorable report upon

change, they propose to stay with the re- Thursday evening. publicans rather than chase after other is

"The conditions are so much against the usionists that their meetings are poorly attended and those who visit them are lukewarm. Taking it all in all, it looks decidedly like a republican year in Nebraska.

DUNN'S CAMPAIGN SCARECROW

Attempt to Frighten Voters by Swearing Out Warrants Charging Illegal Registration.

A campaign scarecrow has been sent out who is making himself quite numerous in the dual capacity of deputy county attorney and chairman of the democratic county cenproblem is to find men to take the jobs. charge for a marriage certificate as he had trai committee. Mr. Dunn has had several himself to take a fee as a minister. What tration. He held these warrants back until the evening of the second day of registration in order to have them paraded with a Mr. Greene read voluminous statistics to show that the number of bank failures is show that the number of bank failures is has collected \$2 uniformly for marriage position in securing the best of the registration of the first day.

Incidentally the idea is evidently to serve registration in the hope of keeping republican workers from attending to their du-

Will Speak to People of Omaha

Saturday Night at Bohemian Turner Hall. Local republican managers are congratu-

lating themselves over the fact that they have secured consent of Senator Charles W. Fairganks of Indiana, now in the state sneaking in behalf of the republican ticket to make one speech in Omaha. While he was in the city briefly on Wednesday last the invitation was extended him to make speech here. Thursday afternoon the distinguished gentleman sent word to Omaha that he had decided to yield to the cordial in vitation extended and that he will be here

again next Saturday evening. Arrangements have been perfected for his to speak at a special workingmen's meeting at the new Turner hall, on Thirteenth street near Dereas, William Mulhall, Ed Muller; and James R. Young will probably speak a the same meeting. Senator Fairbanks i recognized as one of the strongest speakers and one of the best informed public men in the country, and everyone may anticipate pending campaign issues.

Patriotic League Meeting. Owing to the meeting in progress a Washington hall last evening the regular weekly meeting of the Patriotic League wa brief. President Hugh Myers simply called

elected, the only question being the size of about a dozen candidates for membership the majority that he is to receive. All and adjourned to allow those present to go through the section of country visited farm- to the Washington hall meeting. Before ers are prosperous. They are receiving good | doing so, however, he announced that there prices for their products, and not desiring a will be a big meeting of the league next

Registration Today. If the predictions made at the various

ounty headquarters are to be relied upon some vigorous work is to be done toward getting out the voters to register today, which will be the second day of the regular annual registration. If the work f the day is as effective as the managers of he party organizations hint that it will be the total registration Priday evening ought to reach at least 15,000

Ninth Word Republicans. The Ninth Ward Republican club held a

short business session. Thyrsday evening by that versatile genius, Mr. I. J. Dunn, and adjourned to attend the mass meeting at Washington ball. The club decided that its important meeting of the campaign would be held next Thursday evening and arrangements will be made to advertise the affair thoroughly. The principal speaker of the evening will be C. J. Greene,

INSTALLED IN THE OFFICE George H. Thummel Takes the Oath as United States Circuit Court Clerk.

George H. Thummel, United States marshal, yesterday appeared before Judge Munger, took the oath of office and entered One of these warrants states that a voter upon the discharge of his duties as clerk "The county judge does not receive one of the Fifth ward and a companion, who of the United States circuit court. No penny of revenue from either the marriage went with him to the registration booth, did changes were made in the working forces not give exactly the correct address. The of the office and the probability is that none will be for some time.

So well had the office been conducted under the recent management of Deputy Hoyt ties who appeared to transact business. The transfer of the records required only a few moments, and within half an hour after stepping in, a stranger visiting the office might have supposed that Clerk Thummel had been there all his life

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