

ward. On Nov. 8 the ballot will cover twenty-four presidential electors, ten Representatives in Congress, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Attorney General, three university trustees, three State Senators, fifty-four Representatives in General Assembly, State's Attorney, Recorder, Clerk of the Superior Court, Clerk of the Circuit Court, County Coroner, President of the County Board, fifteen County Commissioners, one member of the Board of Review, one member of the Board of Assessors, six Judges of the Superior Court and a County Surveyor.

B. F. Chase, the well known and popular South Side lawyer, will probably be the Republican nominee for alderman in the Third Ward. Mr. Chase is a native of Jefferson County, New York, where he was born fifty-eight years ago. He has lived in Chicago over twenty-two years, fourteen of which he has spent in his present residence in the Third Ward. He has been all his life an active Republican, and has for years been a staunch member of the ward organization. Mr. Chase is a member of the Colonial Club and other fraternal organizations.

A. W. Schwane, manager of the Chicago branch of the "Wurzburger Hofbrau" and "Original Pilsner" Company, is prominently mentioned for alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Mr. Schwane was born in Germany forty-two years ago, has lived in Chicago twenty-three years, and has for ten years been a resident of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

While always an active, industrious business man, Mr. Schwane has always found time to take a good citizen's part in politics. He has usually taken an active interest in primary contests and elections, and has been all his life a staunch Democrat. The leaders of the Twenty-seventh Ward insist on his becoming a candidate, and will, if he accepts, support him to a finish. Should he decide to accept the nomination at the hands of his friends, Mr. Schwane is assured of the unanimous support of all factions of the party, besides that of hosts of Republican voters throughout the ward. Mr. Schwane, it should be remarked, while a consistent Democrat, has the confidence and respect of a host of Republicans who know him, respect him, and believe that he would make an excellent alderman, who would work loyally for the best interests of the whole ward. Mr. Schwane belongs to the Knights Templar, is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Old Fellows, Illinois Traveling Men's Association, German singing societies, Turners, and other social, fraternal and beneficial organizations. His election would be a decided gain for the ward and would add a valuable member to the City Council.

It is now announced on what seems to be good authority that during the coming year, at least, the Illinois and Michigan canal, so far from being immediately closed, will be used for business and traffic purposes. An interesting piece of news in this connection is that a strongly financed syndicate has been formed for the purpose of conducting a series of excursions over the canal from Chicago to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

This would, needless to say, be particularly interesting in view of the historic associations which connect scenes along the old canal with the history of the Louisiana Purchase in commemoration of which the great exposition at St. Louis is to be held.

The First National Bank of Peoria is one of the largest stockholders in the enterprise, and Mr. Vernon C. Sawyer, the President and General Manager, is well known for a number of years as a prosperous business man in Chicago, and has had considerable experience and success in exhibitions and amusements of considerable magnitude, and solicits inquiry by intending investors from any reputable business party in Chicago to substantiate his standing as to reliability and integrity.

Mr. Harry R. Gibbons, head of the well known box manufactory, would carry Cook County as Democratic candidate for President of the Cook County Board.

Mr. John V. Clarke enjoys the confidence of the entire community as president of the great and popular Iliberian Banking Association.

Hon. Walter S. Bogle stands high as a business man. He would make an ideal Democratic candidate for Mayor or Governor.

Mr. F. M. McCarten will in all probability be nominated by the Democrats of the Twenty-first Ward. The retirement of Alderman Minwegen has made the road clear for Mr. McCarten, who, on account of his influential backing, would, more than likely, have been nominated under any circumstances. Mr. McCarten is a popular business man and has the good will and support of the best citizens of the ward. His nomination would mean his election.

Mr. John Doolie, secretary and treasurer of the William J. Moxley Company, would make a first-class Congressman. Mr. Doolie is among the most popular of West Side business men.

Hon. John R. Caverly has a splendid record as a lawyer and a justice of the peace. He is courtly, capable and upright in the discharge of duty.

Hon. Oliver H. Horton was one of our ablest jurists, and is an acknowledged leader of the bar. Since his retirement from the bench Judge Horton has built up an extensive and lucrative private practice.

Lange Brothers, 149 Dearborn street, supply the very best line of goods in gentlemen's shoes. The material is excellent and the price charged reasonable.

Will A. Dudley will probably be the Democratic nominee for Alderman of the Twenty-third Ward. Mr. Dudley is a first-class man and would make an infinitely better representative of the



GEORGE A. TRUDE, Talked of by Democrats for Judge of the Superior Court.

Shoot-the-Chutes, dancing, bathing, boating and other numerous attractions will be features. The location has been secured and is in close proximity to the fair grounds.

The trip from Chicago will be conducted by this company on the only steamboats running from Chicago to St. Louis. These are first-class vessels, luxuriously fitted. Some of the best known business men of Peoria, as well as of Chicago, are deeply interested in the enterprise. The stock can be purchased now at 50 cents on the dollar, which will be only for a short time. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

Alderman George K. Schmidt is a most useful and honorable member of the City Council. He has given the people of the Twenty-fourth Ward honest, faithful and useful representation. The interests of the constituency were never more thoroughly attended to, and Mr. Schmidt's re-election is certain to follow as a result.

Alderman William C. Knoster should be renominated and re-elected from the Twenty-sixth Ward. Mr. Knoster is just concluding his second term as a member of the City Council, and has earned the good will and confidence of every resident of the ward. His reelection would be only a fitting reward for duty fully and faithfully performed.

Hon. Thomas A. Smyth has proven himself a valuable official as a member of the County Board. He is popular as a leading Democrat and public spirited citizen.

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ward than the present Alderman—Herrmann—of whom the people are sick and tired. It has been truly said of Herrmann that he has been too busy with gallery plays to pay any attention to the ward. Mr. Dudley would give the citizens able representation in the City Council.

Mr. Paul Folt, the leading weiss beer brewer of the United States, is one of the most popular citizens of Chicago. He is affable in his manners, square in his dealings and punctual in his appointments. He has repeatedly declined political honors, being content with his rapidly growing business.

Justice Max Eberhardt has the well-earned reputation of being a great lawyer, as well as an able and conscientious magistrate.

Hon. Elbridge Haney is a valuable and brilliant jurist, and has the good will and respect of all who know him.

Recorder Robert M. Simon is one of the best officials Cook County has ever had.

Hon. Abner Smith should be nominated for the Superior bench on the Republican ticket. His election would certainly follow his nomination.

Joseph F. Mammoser, the well known South Side business man, is strongly backed for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. Mr. Mammoser is an old-time resident of the ward and has the support of its best citizens.

Thomas N. Donnelly, the popular and successful jeweler, is respected as a citizen and a business man.

In all capacities of life Hon. James J. Gray has proven reliable, upright and competent. As a member of the Board of County Assessors he has made an unimpaired reputation.

The Stenben County Wine Company dispenses excellent goods at its headquarters, 210 and 212 East Madison street. Its ever increasing patronage is the best testimonial to the value of its high grade wines and liquors.

Alderman William C. Knoster has served the people of the Twenty-sixth Ward well and is deserving of re-election.

Alfred E. Barr, backed by leading Republicans for Alderman of the Thirtieth Ward, is a good lawyer, highly respected at the bar and by all who know him.

Through a Tammany-Brooklyn alliance Murphy has been placed more firmly in the saddle than ever in political affairs in New York.

Alleged experts in police work have been sent on here to find out how our policemen do their duty. The experts claim to have found out that the bluecoats don't do it, but strangely enough have failed to discover a reason for the claim.

Over twelve millions of dollars is the financial slice cut off and handed over to the Board of Education. It's a tidy sum, and yet there are children in Chicago today but who can't school because there is no school room. What's the matter?

The public was astonished at learning through the morning papers the other day that Silver's saloon is in peril. Is this Silver question never to come to an end?

Another candidate for Vice President on the Republican side was announced at the Auditorium Annex Wednesday night. The man boomed is Senator

Fairbanks, of Indiana, and the boomer was Harry S. New, of the Hoosier State. The "New" candidate is a strong man.

When the story of the development of the West is written a whole chapter in it must be given to the home-made windmill. In the valley of the Platte, and indeed all through the plains country, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, it waters stock, saws wood, shells corn, grinds feed, churns, and performs a hundred other tasks. The cost of installing a windmill ranges from 30 cents to a hundred dollars. The running expense is nothing at all except the cost of oil and repairs.

Some farmer's boy started the business when he set an old axle along the ridge pole, mounted a broken wheel on it, nailed four boards for blades to the spokes, attached a crank and plunger, and set the prairie breeze at the pumping, which had been his most hated task.

Factories turn out windmills of many types, but the independent Westerner cannot wait for such "store" machines. On the roof of his corn crib he fastens a packing case, open on top. A piece of gas pipe across it makes an axle on which he pivots two crosses, which turn within the box. Barrel stave blades connect the arms, the running parts of a worn-out thrasher furnish working gear, and the simple mill known as a "jumbo" is done.

Only the upper blades are exposed to the wind, and these catch the blast as an overshot wheel catches the water. Presto! comes a breeze, and in the crib beneath the sheller goes merrily to work. A little more machinery, home-made, and the same "jumbo" automatically delivers the cars to the machine and carries away the shelled grain. A giant "jumbo" thirteen feet long, thirteen high and thirteen wide, built on the open prairie, drives two four-inch pumps and raises half a barrel of water a minute.

As the winds are usually north and south, such a mill does not need to change direction. Some farmers, however, build two "jumbos" at right angles, to catch any wind that may blow.

Another common type of home-made wind engine is called the "battle-ax." Its blades, on handles like butchers' cleavers, set in a common hub, mounted in a home-made frame, will do many things to lighten the farmer's labor. A four-fan mill ten feet in diameter will run a saw and merrily cut through thirty-inch logs; two eight-fan mills on a thousand-acre farm in Nebraska pump twenty barrels of water an hour; and a two-fan battle-ax ten feet in diameter on a corn crib runs a feed grinder and corn sheller.

Many farmer boys design and build more elaborate machines, chiefly varieties of the turbine wheel. The merry-go-round, set horizontally, with its blades always presenting a working angle to the breeze, is one of these. The largest in Nebraska is forty feet in diameter and fourteen feet high. Another merry-go-round has a surrounding cylinder guided by a yane which always directs the wind against the proper blades. A twenty-foot vertical turbine irrigates eight acres of corn and ten of alfalfa, and runs a feed mill. There are also mills built on the old Dutch pattern. One with a thirty-six-foot sweep and four blades runs an eight-horse-power feed grinder, and grinds three hundred bushels a day.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture encourages farmers to build these mills, for it is the boys and men who can plan them and build them who win in other respects. The home-made windmill is usually found in company with well-tilled fields, good stock, tight fences, stanch barns and comfortable houses.

It is no longer the fashion to blame the dime novel for the exploits of runaway boys, Indian fighting and gold digging are no longer the gilded paths

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Estimated Baltimore loss one million, which will be paid by draft on Home office so as to maintain surplus United States Branch We have subscribed ten thousand dollars for relief of sufferers.

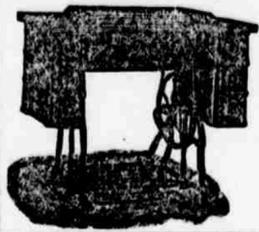
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