# NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

California Writer Vividly Describes Life on Western Ranges.

HOW TO WRITE AND HOW TO PUBLISH

**Many New Volumes of Fiction, with a Sprinkling of Books for Those Desiring Heavier Reading and a Dash of Poetry.**

It has remained for a California writer, Florence Finch Kelly, who is well known in San Francisco and Los Angeles, to write a story of the southwest as it is. The title of her book is "With Hoops of Steel." It is a work which will undoubtedly have great popularity in the west, because it paints faithfully the life which western people know so well. Eastern readers will be attracted by its splendid realism, which makes them see the far west as with their own eyes, the great cattle ranges, the reckless, untamed cowboys, generous to a fault, but ready to fight at the slightest provocation. It pictures the struggle between the small cattlemen and the big wealthy outfits which are trying to absorb the whole country and tells the story of the delightful friendship between the three cowboy heroes. There is much sentiment in the story and, what is very rare, a perfectly true and unexaggerated estimate of the Mexican, male and female, along the border. In working out the plot Mrs. Kelly introduces a great many incidents that serve to illustrate life in the southwest. Such incidents are a "holdup," an escape from jail, a roundup of cattle and a stampede and many other similar incidents that are constantly occurring in the great cattle country. From beginning to end the volume is full of interest and excitement. Readers of fiction will find it a very welcome change from the ordinary latter-day novel. The Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Harper & Bros. are out with several new books this week. Those received up to the present date are all novels, with the single exception of "Hypnotism in Mental and Moral Culture," by John Duncan Quackenbos. It is hardly necessary to say very much regarding this work, as its title sets forth quite clearly its true character. It might be added that it is a popular book on this intensely interesting subject, showing the power of hypnotism as both a curative and reformatory agency.

Lloyd Bryce, the author of "Lady Blanche's Salon" and "Paradise: A Dream of Conquest," and several other stories, has written a new novel which he calls "Friends in Exile." It is a clever novel of modern life by an entertaining story-teller. The book abounds in lively scenes and incidents which keep alive the interest of the reader.

Another novel, also published by Harpers, is "The Dishonor of Frank Scott." The hero of this novel, a son of an English lord, engaged to marry the daughter of an English army officer, during a voyage to India meets a young woman who is going out to wed an Indian potentate. To save her from such a fate he involves her and himself in complications which develop a decidedly exciting plot and one not soon to be forgotten.

Arabella Kenealy, who has published several novels already, is out with a new one, "Charming Renee," the publishers being Harper Bros. The heroine is an obscure girl whose mother complains that she is too beautiful to get married. The men of her class are frightened away by her extraordinary beauty. As a matter of course, the fond parent was mistaken, or this book would never have been written, for it is the means of telling to the world how pleasantly the girl disappoints her mother.

A most interesting work on health and the care of it, entitled, "You and Your Doctor," is by Dr. W. B. Doherty of the Kentucky Medical society. It is evident from the first page that the doctor is an unremitting enemy of all frauds and humbugs in and out of the medical profession. With an eloquence that lacks neither wit nor point he attacks those systems that have grown to be so popular in this country and which claim to cure every ill mankind is heir to by means of some particular nostrum or by some mysterious electric, psychic, osteologic or magnetic process. Dr. Doherty protests with all the energy of an honest physician against the possibility of one particular trick or drug relieving every ailment without the nature of each separate patient being taken into consideration. Food, drink, sleep, bathing, etc., as well as the first care in case of accidents, are only a few of the subjects exhaustingly treated in this excellent manual. Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price, $1.00.

"Patriot or Pessimist: In Uncle Sam's Study of Expansion," by James S. Barcus, author of "The Boomerang," is dedicated to William McKinley, the affectionate and tender husband, the brave and sagacious statesman, the ideal type of American manhood, the lover of his nation and of the world, and therefore the true, broad patriot. The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolis.

"Tales of the Telegraph," by Jasper Ewing Bradly, lieutenant in the Nineteenth United States infantry, is the story of a telegrapher's life and adventures in railroad, military and commercial work. It is published by the Jamieson-Higgins company, Chicago, and forms a part of the Belford series. Price 25c.

The latest addition to the Denison Series, which is issued quarterly, is "Johnathan's New Boy," by Pythias Damon, author of "The King, the Knave and the Donkey." T. S. Denison, Chicago. Price, 25 cents.

**New Works of Fact.**

Among the large number of new publications which have come to hand this week there are two which will be of special interest to literary workers. "Notes For the Guidance of Authors" is a paper covered booklet, compiled by William Stone Booth and published by the Macmillan company, the price being 25 cents. It contains much valuable information for new writers regarding the preparation of a manuscript, submitting manuscript to a publisher, copyright, forms of agreement, bindings, proofreading, rules for spelling, punctuation, etc.

The other volume referred to is "Short Story Writing: A Practical Treatise on the Art of the Short Story" by Charles Raymond Barrett and published by the Baker & Taylor company. Price, $1. It is a practical treatise on the art of the short story, designed to present concretely the rules of that art. It is a working manual, based upon deductions made by the author in the course of some years as a student, writer and critic of short stories and it tells how to write a story that will meet the requirements of contemporary editors. The author traces the development of the short story idea from the moment of its conception in the author's brain, through its various stages of elaboration and growth until it is a complete and perfect story, ready for editorial judgment. The book is written in an entertaining style and will prove of interest to every student of general literature.

"The Fine Arts: a Course of University Lessons on Sculpture, Painting, Architecture and Decoration, in Both Their Principles and History. Prepared by a Corps of Specialists," is the somewhat voluminous title of a new monthly publication. The number at hand contains some eighty pages, finely illustrated and altogether attractive in appearance. The aim of the work is to furnish such systematic instruction on the fine arts as will most nearly replace university teaching for those unable to secure it. The text has been arranged topically and chronologically into four main divisions, treating architecture, sculpture, painting and decoration. It is published with the belief that it will prove an inspiration to the student and art lover. It is understood that the work has been endorsed, if not positively inspired, by Mrs. Herman J. Hall, chairman art committee, General Federation Woman's Clubs. The International Art association, Chicago.

**Books for Young Readers.**

Of the hundreds of volumes of juvenile fiction published during the last few years there are but few that a judicious parent would care to place in the hands of his young son or daughter. There is some objectionable feature in almost all of them. Oftentimes the fault lies in the representation as heroes or heroines of children very different from what one would want his own children to be. The youthful reader with character unformed and mind most impressionable is almost certain to be injured rather than benefited by the great majority of such books. A book against which no objections can be made is a new work by Charlotte Curtis Smith, entitled "Bob Knight's Diary at Poplar Hill School." It is a good, clean, healthy story, intensely fascinating. It is best adapted to boys from 7 to 12 years of age. The story is so told that it cannot fail to make a good impression on the youthful reader. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. Price, $1.50.

Another book for young people, equally praiseworthy with the above, though of an entirely different character, is "Living Pictures of the Animal Kingdom." It is a large book of 196 pages, each bearing an illustration of some animal or bird with short explanatory remarks at the bottom. The illustrations are from photographs of the finest specimens of animals and birds to be found in the zoological gardens. The book has this advantage over all previous works of a similar character in that the illustrations, being taken from actual photographs, are absolutely true to nature. Moreover, the accompanying descriptive matter is so brief and well worded that there is no danger of tiring or confusing the young student of natural history. So far as known nothing of the kind has been attempted before and it is without question the most instructive "animal book" published. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O.

"The Storied West Indies" is a new book by Frederick A. Ober, who will be remembered as the author of several successful books, as "Travels in Mexico," "In the Wake of Columbus," etc. The present work is published as one of "Appleton's Home Reading Books." It is an instructive little work, written in a manner to interest youthful readers. It might be added that this series is one to be highly commended for young readers, covering a wide variety of subjects—history, science and travel. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, 75c.

**Literary Notes.**

Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. will publish early in October "The Puppet Show," a novel of today, laid in England and on the continent.

The Delineator has made wondrous strides toward perfection in the last fifteen months and is fast becoming one of the most popular women's magazines published.

The Parisian Illustrated Review, published at 150 Fifth avenue, New York, has been enlarged and improved and will be found a very interesting magazine.

Mr. Richard Whiteing's "Paris of Today," with all of Andre Castaigne's splendid illustrations, will appear in book form from the press of the Century Company in October.

Among Doxey's fall publications will be "The Love Letters of a Violinist," "The Love Sonnets of Proteus," "Jacinta," and a new edition of the "Rubaiyat."

The September American Boy contains eighty-four illustrations and the usual collection of interesting and profitable matter for its boy readers. $1 per year. Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

The Political Science Quarterly (Ginn & Co., Boston), for September is of unusual interest, in that it contains several discussions bearing directly on the issues of the approaching presidential campaign.

Henry T. Coates & Co., the well known Philadelphia publishers, will bring out this month "England, Picturesque and Descriptive," "In the Pale: Stories and Legends of the Russian Jews" and "The Weird Orient."

The Century Company will soon issue Roosevelt's new book, "The Strenuous Life," Carnegie's "The Gospel of Wealth," Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Dr. North and His Friends," and "Hard Pan," a story of San Francisco life.

Rev. F. B. Meyer, B. A., who has become well known throughout the entire religious world for his expositions and studies of biblical characters, has just completed the second volume of "New Testament Heroes" for Fleming H. Revell Co.

"My Winter Garden" is the title of a new book by Maurice Thompson which the Century company will soon publish. The author spends his winters on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, and in this book he writes of this earthly paradise.

The Book Notes, published by Siegel-Cooper Company, with the September number changes its name to the Book World, and will henceforth be a high class illustrated monthly magazine and review of literature, religion, science, music and art.

Ralph Connor's "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot," illustrated by Louis Rhead, are announced by Fleming H. Revell Company for publication early this month. This skillful artist has become well known through his remarkable pen and ink sketches, his departure to all in illustrating these works is marked by the same quality of excellence and individuality. That the popularity of this newly discovered author has not diminished during the warm weather is clearly demonstrated by the sales for the past month, which approximated 25,000 copies.

The Century Company is about to publish a new series of the world's best books, to be called "The Century Classics," selected, edited and introduced by distinguished men of letters. The first six, to be issued in October, are as follows: "Bacon's Essays," with an introduction by Prof. George E. Woodberry; Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," with an introduction by Bishop Henry C. Potter; Defoe's "Plague in London," with an introduction by Sir Walter Besant; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," with an introduction by Henry James; selections from the Poems of Robert Herrick, with a biographical and critical study by T. B. Aldrich, and Kinglake's "Eothen," introduced by Right Hon. James Bryce, M. P.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.


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# SUCKER STATE STILL SAFE

Illinois Farmers Listen to the Potent Argument of Good Times.

RUSSIA IS HUNGRY FOR CHINESE DOMAIN

**Czar is Willing to Pursue Long-Drawn-Out Policy Which He Feels Will Win in End—Reminiscence of Lincoln Debates.**

"Bryan is losing ground in all parts of Illinois. The populist farmers who gave him a large vote in the state in 1896 have deserted the silver cause and tired of his false prophecies. They have declared themselves in line with the administration," said Hon. W. E. Phelps of Elmwood, Ill., who was in Omaha yesterday on his way to Deadwood. "The farmer vote in Illinois, as well as in all the adjoining states, is in line with McKinley. Forty-cent corn and $5 pork speak to the farmer in plainer language than any campaign orator can use.

"McKinley will carry Illinois by a much larger majority than in 1896. Although the democratic leaders in the state maintain that all the gold men have been whipped back into line, I know positively that many of the Cleveland democrats who are supporting the democratic state ticket will not vote for Bryan. The German vote cannot swallow free silver and Bryan and all his spellbinders cannot persuade the Germans that silver is not the leading issue in the campaign.

"Imperialism is not developing into the issue the democrats had hoped for. Several days ago I heard Mr. Bryan deliver a speech in a little Illinois town. He did not excite the enthusiasm called forth by his speeches in 1896 and seemed to be having a hard time to find something to talk about. Militarism and imperialism do not afford material for such an excellent campaign as he made four years ago."

**Russia Slow but Sure.**

Mr. Phelps has been active in Illinois politics for forty years. In 1862 he was named consul to St. Petersburg, Russia, by President Lincoln and remained abroad until Mr. Lincoln's death. When asked for an opinion concerning Russia's attitude toward China Mr. Phelps said that he thought it was rather hard to tell exactly what Russia expects to do at present.

"But you may rest assured that Russia will eventually have a large slice of Manchuria and will own all the ground over which its transcontinental line passes on its way to Port Arthur," said Mr. Phelps. "I am well enough acquainted with Russian character to know that the government will gradually acquire a portion of the disputed territory. The Great Bear is unlike other nations. He can wait and watch faithfully. Russian rulers are patient and do not do a thing in a day after the American fashion.

"If the present czar cannot accomplish all he desires in the way of giving Russia a foothold along the Asiatic coast he will die content with what he has done and rest easy in the belief that his descendants will carry out his plans. Russia may encroach slowly upon the coveted territory, but its grasp is firm and it will eventually secure just what it wants."

Russia, its people and its czar, are, in Mr. Phelps' opinion, greatly misunderstood by Americans. He says that the writings of George Kennan and other correspondents who have visited Siberia are greatly exaggerated and have been written in bitterness. "If Russian writers were to come to the United States with the sole purpose of picking out sensational subjects they could find as bad conditions as were pictured by Kennan," said Mr. Phelps. "Accounts of American lynchings and similar outbreaks of lawlessness would be as sensational as Kennan's articles and would work no greater injustice to the United States than Kennan has inflicted on Russia.

**Good Points of Great Bear.**

"Of course the civilization of Russia and Siberia is not what the civilization of the United States is, but it could not be expected. Mediaeval customs prevail in Russia and when they are viewed through American glasses they are not pleasing. Yet one cannot help but admire many things about the government. The czar is not such a tyrant as is commonly supposed and is not directly responsible for all the wrongs inflicted upon his subjects. It is estimated that less than 5 per cent of the prisoners who are sent to Siberia are sent there for political crimes. And the czar knows nothing concerning most of the political exiles.

"Our prisons are filled with criminals of all degrees and we do not think there is anything wrong in punishing them. Most of the men who are sent to Siberia have committed just such crimes as men are imprisoned for in this country; they are imprisoned by the order of courts and pay the penalty of their crime. The idea seems to prevail that all the Siberian exiles are made to suffer for some small political offense, but such is not the case."

Mr. Phelps and his father enjoyed close friendship with Abraham Lincoln at the time when the famous debates between Mr. Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were being held in Illinois and were on terms of intimacy with the martyred president until the time of his death. "After Mr. Lincoln was elected to the presidency he was talking to my father about the great honor that had been bestowed upon him," said Mr. Phelps. "He eulogized several of the presidents and then remarked: 'I can't understand how a providence which has called such wise and good men to the presidential chair ever came to pick out a wood's colt like me.'"

**Lincoln Finds His Strength.**

When Mr. Lincoln first began his debates with Judge Douglas he attempted to answer all arguments set forth by his opponent. He was continually on the defensive and devoted all his time to refuting Douglas' statements. This pleased Douglas and gave him the better of the debates for a time, but Lincoln's friends urged him to assume the offensive and it was not long until Douglas was worsted and announced that he had to fill speaking engagements made by his committee and could not continue the debates. The republican committee had Lincoln follow Judge Douglas all over Illinois. This made Douglas very indignant and he began to ridicule Lincoln's personal appearance and asserted that Lincoln was nothing but a backwoods bartender.

"Mr. Lincoln did not like to indulge in personalities, but after Douglas began this practice he was compelled to reply," said Mr. Phelps. "It was my good fortune to hear Mr. Lincoln speak in a town where Douglas had ridiculed him and charged him with being a bartender. He admitted that he was not a handsome man and indulged in some pleasantries about his awkward appearance. Then a smile came over his face and he said: 'What if I was a bartender? The only difference between me and Judge Douglas was the bar.' This remark immediately won the sympathy of the audience for it was generally known that Douglas drank to excess."

**Smaller Bonds Substituted.**

The Board of Education held a special meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of conceling the $20,000 warrant issued to Treasurer Hennings with which to purchase securities for the bond redemption fund. Instead of this large warrant four warrants for $5,000 each were issued. The action was taken at the request of the treasurer, who is able to secure a premium on the smaller warrants.

# LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11—
Sixth Ward Young Men's Republican club, Twenty-fourth and Grant.
German-American club, Germania hall.
Saturday, Oct. 13—
Rosewater-Hitchcock debate at the tent.
South Omaha Third Ward Republican club, Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth and R, Judge B. S. Baker.

**Democratic Meetings.**

Friday, Oct. 12—
Bryan and Stevenson club, Twenty-fourth and N, South Omaha.

# NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS

**Large Meeting Listens to a Number of Speakers of Local Renown.**

The largest meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club of the present campaign was that held last night at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. The session was devoted to addresses by several speakers, the program being opened by C. S. Lobingier, who spent most of his time in illustrating and commenting upon the possibilities of the Philippine islands as a base for commercial enterprise in the Orient. "The policy of the republican party," said the speaker, "is the extension of the power and influence of the United States in every function of government and the development of the material industries of the country. In carrying out this idea it has been the object of the statesmen who have guided the party to have the largest part of the goods consumed by the American people produced on American soil. With the diversified resources of the Philippines and the other tropical lands, which by purchase and the law of nations have come under our control, it will be possible to realize the hopes of the leaders of the party and in the course of a short time American land will produce all that America needs and it will be unnecessary for us to send American money beyond the influence of the American flag."

The speaker discussed the tariff question at length, showing the relative conditions of the country under the Wilson bill and under the Dingley bill and referred to the political status of the residents of the islands ceded to the United States by Spain, predicting that as soon as they had attained the same degree of intelligence as the citizens of the United States they would be given the same rights and privileges and showing that in his present policy the president is following the precedents established by Jefferson and other democratic presidents. He then took up the matter of the disfranchisement of the negroes of the south, appealing to his hearers to elect a congress which with the assistance of the president would make it impossible for the states to nullify the federal constitution.

The third speaker was A. H. Murdock of South Omaha, who prefaced his remarks by referring to the improved condition of the working people of Omaha and South Omaha and said that the paramount issue in the minds of many was a continuation of the policy which permits the improved conditions. "Under the present administration," said the speaker, "the United States has risen from a secondary power to first place among the nations of the world, prosperous at home and respected abroad." He asked his hearers to do all in their power to strengthen the hands of the president by giving him a working majority in both houses of congress.

Vac Buresh and Fred M. Youngs, candidates for representatives, made brief talks. The meeting was closed by a brief address by Charles E. Winter, who arraigned the democratic party in language effective and incontrovertible.

At the next meeting of the club, October 17, Charles J. Greene will speak.

# DEMOCRATS HEED NO LAW

**City Committee Invades Voters' Rights in Choosing Delegates to the School Board Convention.**

The democratic city convention for the nomination of candidates for the Board of Education will arrive this evening comparatively unannounced. As was recently suggested, it will be made up of the delegates from the city to the recent county convention at South Omaha, who have been appointed delegates to this convention by the city committee without any consultation of the wishes of voters. No one has been found who entertains the slightest suspicion as to who may be nominated by this convention for membership in the school board and it is apparent that it is merely intended to go through the motions of putting up a ticket.

Under the laws laid down for the regulation of primaries and conventions, this convention of delegates appointed by the committee is clearly illegal and this process of getting up a convention is in direct violation of a resolution adopted at the recent county convention against the appointment of delegates to a convention by a committee. If there were any probability of the election of any of the candidates for the Board of Education to be selected by the convention it is reasonably certain that the ones elected could be prevented from taking their seats because of the irregularity in the method of their nomination.

The convention is booked to occur at the rooms of the county central committee at Fourteenth and Farnam streets, over the Union Pacific ticket office.

# SELECTS JUDGES AND CLERKS

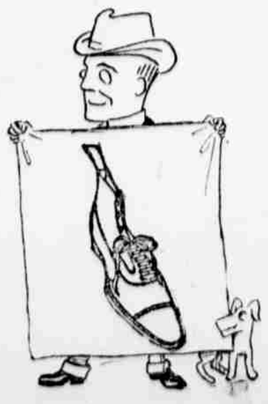
**City Central Committee Provides for Primary Election of School Board Candidates.**

The republican city central committee has selected the following judges and clerks of the primary election to be held October 16 for the purpose of naming candidates for membership on the Board of Education:

First Ward—Judges: Vac Pribyl, C. H. Schroth. Clerk: Henry Bauman.
Second Ward—Judges: Charles Fricke, E. A. Malstrom. Clerk: Anton Kranhemple.
Third Ward—Judges: Frank Globb, George Crow. Clerk: J. C. Hubbard.
Fourth Ward—Judges: W. A. Foster, F. J. Norton. Clerk: W. G. Anderson.
Fifth Ward—Judges: Thomas Ellingwood, W. J. Phifer. Clerk: George L. Fisher.
Sixth Ward—Judges: William Morrow, Henry Block. Clerk: Ed Roberts.
Seventh Ward—Judges: H. E. Cochran, Frank Watterman. Clerk: Charles L. Thomas.
Eighth Ward—Judges: W. W. Eastman, Leopold Disterhorst. Clerk: E. M. Tracy.
Ninth Ward—Judges: Charles Johnson, Jesse Carroll. Clerk: W. A. Gardner.


## Men's $2.50 Box Calf—

This shoe has the genuine box calf uppers—no side leather—with genuine welt soles of best quality oak tan sole leather—We have seven different styles of Mechanics' heavy shoes at $2.50—all of them made with the extra heavy soles and plump uppers—made for hard service, yet with good style and lots of comfort—We can guarantee these shoes to give every cent and more than you pay us in satisfaction—your money in pocket if you but look at them.



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# REGISTRARS ARE NOTIFIED

Preparations for the Registration of Voters Well Under Way.

ROOMS SECURED IN FOUR WARDS

**County Clerk Haverly Hopes to Have Everything in Readiness by Thursday Night.**

D. M. Haverly, county clerk, and A. Bestrop of the city clerk's office are busily engaged in securing places for the registration of voters who desire to cast ballots at the coming elections. They have been at work for two days and so far have located a majority of the seventy-six rooms required in that number of voting precincts of the city. The clerks have to contract with the owners of buildings where buildings can be secured and make arrangements for the location of tents where no buildings are available in the precinct. So far registration rooms have been secured in all districts in the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth wards and in part of the districts in the Seventh and Ninth wards. Today they are working in the Third and Fourth wards and tomorrow they will visit the Eighth ward, it being their intention to complete all arrangements by Thursday night. In the Fifth precinct of the Fourth ward a tent will be required and it is possible that others will be located before the work is done.

The clerk has notified the 228 registrars of their appointment and all but forty-four have signified their intention of serving. When these have responded, probably by tomorrow night, the clerk will prepare a proper resolution and the council will be called in special session to confirm the appointments. These registrars, three in each precinct, will be expected to call at the office of the city clerk Wednesday evening and secure the necessary supplies for use Thursday, October 18, and the succeeding days of registration, October 26 and November 3.

**City Furnishes Supplies.**

The supplies are furnished by the city clerk and consist of five registration books, with the stationery necessary for making daily reports. As this is a general registration the registrars will not be supplied with oaths or certificates of removal, as every voter in the city is required to register regardless of previous registration. Each registrar keeps a record of the persons presenting themselves for registration and in addition thereto enters their names in two books, one of which is for public inspection at the city clerk's office and the other for a permanent record.

The pay of the registrar is $3 per day and there being three days of registration, during which the registrars will work from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., the total cost of the registration will be $1,952. The majority of the registrars will act as judges or clerks of election, the pay for which is $9 per day, $3 coming from the city and a like amount being paid by both the school district and the county. Therefore the men who get these jobs will receive $3,904.

The county clerk has completed the purchase of all supplies, which include pens, ink, paper and printed matter, together with cards of instruction to voters and banner with which to advertise the place of registering. The cost of these supplies cannot be ascertained at present, but the cost of the election in Omaha exclusive of the printing of the ballots is estimated at little short of $10,000.

In the afternoon papers of Wednesday, October 17, the city clerk will advertise the location of the places of registration and the precinct boundaries.

**Leave It to the Delegates.**

Antone Kment, Charles Kessler and L. Christensen, candidates for the Board of Education from the Second ward, have decided to abide by the decision of the primaries in this ward as to which shall receive the support of the Second ward delegation at the republican city nominating convention. As a result only one delegation will be in the field in that ward and its personnel consists of W. W. Bingham, F. H. Hoye, John Haarman, D. M. Gilbert, Fritz Muller, Joseph Kavan, H. H. Boyles, Joseph T. Brown, Andrew Klewit and J. H. Burger.

This delegation was selected at a meeting of the Second Ward Republican club held last night and presided over by President Fred Bruning. The meeting was well attended and was, withal, an enthusiastic republican demonstration. The speakers were John W. Battin, Judge Strawn, Isaac Hascall and J. J. Boucher.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**"Oliver Goldsmith"—**

A comedy in three acts by Augustus Thomas. Presented at Boyd's theater last night by Stuart Robson and company.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mr. Boswell | Beaumont Smith |
| Mr. Featherstone | Edward Dodge |
| Roger, a servant | Walter Clews |
| Catherine Horneck | Ellen Mortimer |
| Mrs. Sarah Featherstone | Jeffreys Lewis |
| Mary Horneck | Maude White |
| Edmund Burke | Stephen Grattan |
| Dr. Samuel Johnson | H. A. Weaver, Sr. |
| David Garrick | John E. Henshaw |
| Captain Horneck | Clifford Leigh |
| Mr. Kenrick | Ogden Stevens |
| Oliver Goldsmith | Stuart Robson |
| Property Man | Charles Demmert |
| Leader of Orchestra | M. R. Klein |
| Prompter | Martin Sounds |
| Mr. Coleman | Joseph P. Winter |
| Tony Lumpkin | O. E. Hallam |
| Mr. Drummond, who leads the laughs at Drury Lane | Bert Washburn |
| Little Mary | Bessie Harris |
| Mrs. Higgins | May Ten Broeck |
| Mr. Twitch, a bailiff | John E. Henshaw |
| Mr. Flannigan, a bailiff | James Grant |
| Biff, a tailor's boy | Charles E. Long |

To those who hold that it is enough for an author and his associates, the actors, to materialize the choicest spirits of any bygone time, to surround them with the very atmosphere in which they moved and to set them on the stage as they existed in the flesh, "Oliver Goldsmith" will appeal as a great play. There is something very delightful in the succession of pictures with which Augustus Thomas has filled his work—pictures that take us back to the golden Bohemia of which the characters of the drama were the central figures. To see gruff old Dr. Johnson, with his wealth of erudition and his brusque manner; little Boswell, notebook in hand, following the great man like a shadow, and preserving for later generations the pearls of thought that fell constantly from the lips of his illustrious patron; David Garrick, the most famous actor of his time; Edmund Burke, the orator and statesman, and last, but not least, of the talented coterie, Noll Goldsmith himself, the man "who wrote the best novel, the best play and the best poem of his age"—to be permitted to look upon the everyday life of these men of so brilliant parts, and to feel that the picture is in the main a truthful one and not unduly exaggerated, is a pleasure to anyone who is at all familiar with the legacies they left to the generations that followed them.

But there will be those who will say that something more than this is needed. That the characters who are thus materialized should be in some way associated with a series of dramatic events which give the playwright his excuse for bringing them from the shadowy past, even though in so doing they are shorn of the halo with which history has invested them. To such the drama under consideration will be esteemed but half a play, and vastly inferior to "Alabama" or "Arizona." Perhaps it is to the paucity of dramatic incidents in the life of the gifted, though prodigal, young Irishman whom Mr. Thomas has made the central figure of his play that this lack of dramatic interest is to be attributed, and it is quite possible that the author, feeling this defect himself, sought to cover its inherent weakness with a veneer of epigram and brilliant talk which he has employed in no other of his plays.

But when this is said there is no further criticism to be offered on either the play or the players. For the rest it is quietly entertaining and altogether pleasing. The liberty the author takes in implying the marriage of Goldsmith to Mary Horneck—the jessamy bride to whom he makes allusions in his writings—can easily be forgiven, for it is vital to a felicitous ending of the well told and entertaining story.

Inasmuch as the play has been seen in Omaha before and was then made the subject of an extended review, it only seems necessary to add that it was given a worthy presentation last night by Mr. Robson and his associates. The company presenting the play this year is almost identical with the one by which it was given last season, the substitution of John E. Henshaw in the role formerly assigned to Henry E. Dixey being the most notable change. The engagement was for last night only.

# TWO VACANCIES ARE FILLED

**Candidates for Presidential Electors Resign for Good Reasons and Their Places Are Filled.**

A number of republican committeemen from throughout the state were in attendance at the session of the state central committee in the rooms of the headquarters last night. Several important matters were to be considered and vacancies caused by the resignation of two candidates for presidential electors were to be filled.

A letter was read from S. P. Davidson of Tecumseh setting forth his reason for withdrawing his name. Mr. Davidson said he had heard on more or less reliable authority that a bank director was thereby disqualified from acting as elector. As such he did not wish to embarrass the state committee with any possible protests after his election and thought it best that someone else be substituted. While Chairman Lindsay doubted the validity of the objection referred to, he admitted that it might cause trouble. The committee accordingly selected Senator Barton to act in Mr. Davidson's stead.

The resignation of L. W. Hague of Minden was submitted because his county had seen fit to propose his name for the legislature. A. C. Christiansen, who was informally chosen several weeks ago, was formally installed on the ticket.


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## Don't You Know?—

What we are offering pianos and organs at?—Why, every piano that goes from our house this week is sold at factory prices and on very easy terms—and if you want one you must hurry—We include standard makes and everything else—Now is your time to buy that "BARGAIN" which you have been looking for the past six months—Call and ask to be shown the wonderful self-playing "Apollo" piano attachment—this is acknowledged by all to be the "ACME OF PERFECTION."

**A. HOSPE,**

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## It's De Easy Plan—

Dat my boss has augurated which pleases de people—an' increases his sales—lots o' people like to trade dis way—'cause dey don't have de full amount to pay down when it comes to buyin' a stove—so dey pay what dey have got an' de balance so much a week til de stove am paid fur—but my boss ain't like some people who sells goods dis way—he don't charge any more—fur instance, you can buy one of dem Favorite Base Burner Stoves fur $19.80—a good oak stove fur $4.98—a Favorite cook stove fur $11.90—an' de Favorite steel range fur $29.80—you see his stoves 'fore you decide on buying.

**A. C. Raymer**

1514 Farnam St.