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CHAS. BURMEISTER, UNDERTAKER! 303 Larrabee Street, Telephone North 188. CHICAGO, ILL.

18-John J. Brennan, Dem., majority... 2,830. 19-Jos. A. Haberkorn, Dem., plurality... 408. 20-Fred A. Alward, Dem., plurality... 302. 21-Wm. Mangler, Dem., majority... 1,729. 22-A. W. Manly, Ind., majority... 1,729. 23-Wm. H. Lyman, Dem., plurality... 102. 24-Miles E. Barry, Dem., majority... 32. 25-Jas. H. Hirsch, Bus. Ad., majority... 1,808. 26-John C. Cannon, Rep., plurality... 102. 27-S. K. Kimbell, Rep., plurality... 435. 28-F. M. McCarthy, Dem., plurality... 717. 29-Michael McInerney, Dem., majority... 1,285. 30-Ernest Reichardt, Dem., plurality... 1,827. 31-Elliott W. Merrill, Rep., plurality... 1,228. 32-W. C. Nelson, Manicpl., majority... 51. 33-Martin Wiora, Dem., majority... 103. 34-F. L. Bennett, Rep., majority... 1,711. This makes twenty-five Democrats, five Republicans and four Independents, and inasmuch as the hold-over Aldermen are eighteen Republicans, twelve Democrats and four Independents, the new City Council will stand: Thirty-seven Democrats, twenty-three Republicans and eight Independents—a Democratic majority of six.

having polled the highest vote on the Republican ticket. Sam Trade's prediction that he would poll more votes than Hepburn in the South Town is not verified by the returns, as Trade ran behind both Hogan and Hepburn, and is the lowest man but one on the ticket. Mr. James Reddick can well be proud of the support he received in the West Town, but the best man in the world could not have overcome the Democratic landslide which carried the West Town ticket to victory. Unlike those favorite Republican standard-bearers, W. T. Ball and Paul Redesko, on the North Side, Charles Andrews proved a dead lead to the Republican North Town ticket. He was too cheap a trick to command the support of good people. Hon. P. J. Cook, Democratic alderman-elect from the Second Ward, will make his mark in the Council. He is a member of the well-known firm of Cook & Mangum, plumbers. Alderman-elect Chas. Alling Jr., from the Third Ward, is a leading lawyer, and one of the most popular members of the Chicago Bar Association. He will reflect credit on his constituents as a member of the City Council. Fifth Ward Republicans are to be congratulated upon the election of Hon. Frank N. Clodd to the City Council. Hon. John Bennett won out in the Eighth Ward with flying colors. Hon. E. F. Cullerton polled a magnificent vote in the Ninth Ward. It is claimed that the official count will give him more votes than Hurt, his principal opponent. Hon. Peter Blewer had no difficulty in snowing under Anton Novak in the Tenth Ward. Republicans now admit that Novak is a back number, and should not have been renominated. Hon. George Duddleston, the popular wholesale meat merchant, easily defeated his Republican opponent in the Eleventh Ward. George will prove one of the most capable of the newly-elected City Fathers. John Powers had no trouble in landing his friend Haberkorn in the Nineteenth Ward, although R. V. Romano polled a handsome vote and was a close second in the race. In the Twelfth Ward Charles Lane put too much trust in Providence. He has ascertained since the returns came in that Twelfth Ward voters didn't think he was cut out for an Alderman. The Democratic tidal wave swept Mr. Lane into the Council chamber, thus routing Hon. Jas. L. Campbell, who has done more for the Twelfth Ward than any man ever elected from this ward to the Council. Hon. Henry Ludolph easily distanced all competitors in the Sixteenth Ward. He is a popular and sterling business man, and will ably represent his people in the Council chamber. Hugh Mason, who is put down on the list as a great reformer, didn't know he was running in the Eighteenth Ward. Mason is another drummer of the age, who expected Providence to deal more kindly with him. Hon. John J. Brennan, that sturdy exponent of Democracy, gave Mason just one "left hook," which put him to sleep. Brennan beat Mason by over five thousand votes, and Mason admits now that he don't know what ever induced him to go up against a stone wall.

Hon. A. W. Malby, the champion of the people's rights, was re-elected, as he should be, in the Twenty-second Ward. Mr. Malby polled several thousand more votes than all his opponents could muster together, thus plainly proving him to be the favorite Democratic son of the Twenty-second Ward. Mr. Wm. Livingstone put up a hard and gallant fight in the Twenty-third Ward, but could not overcome the Democratic landslide which proved to be the necessary requirement to land W. H. Lyman. The Republican split in the Twenty-fourth Ward between Manierre and Carpenter, enabled the Democracy to bestow an aldermanic mantle upon the sturdy shoulders of Captain Miles Barry—who will look after the interests of his constituents in the Council chamber for the next two years. Captain Barry is both capable and popular. Shipbuilding on the Clyde. People generally have a very faint idea of the extent of the ship-building industry on the River Clyde, Scotland. Some statistics have come to hand, however, which tell the story in a measure. In a recent issue of the North British Mail of Glasgow seventy firms are named who are constructing from one to ten large vessels from twin-screw steamers of 1,000 tons up to first-class cruisers and battleships of 16,500-horse power. The year 1890 was a record breaker on the Clyde, but the prospects for 1897 are equally satisfactory. The work on hand represents about 310,000 gross register tons. Compared with last year this shows an increase of 50,000 tons. The marine engineering trade is also well represented in 330,000-horse power, or 46,000 over that of the previous year. The Government orders include one line-of-battle ship, two first-class cruisers and three second-class cruisers, the largest order given to the Clyde for a long time was that for the Nippon Yusen Kabsa of Japan. This consisted of ten steamers of 5,824 tons gross register and 7,500 deadweight tons each. Four of these are already launched and six are being built—three in the yard of D. & W. Henderson and three in that of Napier, Shanks & Bell. The money value of the contract represents well on to \$5,000,000.—Fall River News. A Grateful Tenant. Mr. Ford has some houses in Brooklyn, one of which is rented to Mr. Stone, a mason. For three months Mr. Ford failed to collect the rent, and last resolved to send Mr. Stone a draft. "But if I am put out, Mr. Ford," said Stone, "I can't move my duds. I have no money." Mr. Ford, being tender-hearted, gave him two dollars, and Stone moved out. Shortly afterward Mr. Stone appointed an agent to attend to his rents. Everything went right until one day Mr. Ford found that the rent of a certain house remained unpaid. "The tenant's all right, sir," said the agent, "He's a good man of the name of Stone, a mason, and he'll pay in a day or two." The landlord called upon the back-ward tenant, and found that he was the same Stone whom he had evicted some months before. "How is it you're back here again?" asked Mr. Ford. "Really," said Stone, "I couldn't think of patronizing another landlord. Mr. Ford, you had been kind to me and I felt grateful."—Harper's Round Table.

(Continued from page 1.) Library Service. The subjects of examination, in addition to the first four subjects of the clerk examination, will embrace, where essential, card-cataloging, indexing, the preparation of material for binding, etc. CARPET-BAGGERS ARE WELCOME, But Old Soldiers Are Not Wanted by the Chicago City Civil Service Board. Persons over 45 years of age cannot be examined for office. But any one who is under that age, who consequently did not serve in the war for the Union, and who has been only twelve months in Chicago, can be examined. Isn't that fine? HYPOCRISY'S MASQUERADE. Question Number 17 is Ludicrous Enough to Make People Laugh. Question number 17 is a bird. Here it is: 17. Were you ever separated from the wife of the city of Chicago or of Cook County? If so, state when, in what manner, and what was the department. Avoid any allusion to politics or to change of administration. Inasmuch as 98 per cent of all re-nominals from the civil service of Chicago for the past thirty-five years have been made for political reasons, the question is really laughable. It is a peach. And a withered, hypocritical peach, at that. ONLY SEVEN CHIEF JUSTICES. One High Office in the United States Which Few Men Have Held. The office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was established by the Constitution concurrently with the office of President, but while the Presidency has been open to all native-born citizens above the age of 35 the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, bestowed usually upon men of mature, if not advanced, years, has been held in fact by seven persons only since the foundation of the government. There have been more than three times as many Presidents. John Jay, of New York, was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He was appointed by Washington in 1789. Judge Jay was at that time only 44 years of age. When he attained the age of 50 years he resigned and retired to private life. He died thirty-four years later—in 1829. The second of the Supreme Court Justices was John Ellsworth, of Connecticut. He was 54 years of age when appointed and served until 1801, when he resigned, resignation from public office being somewhat more frequent at that time than now. His successor was John Marshall, of Virginia, who was 46 years of age when he assumed this post by appointment of President John Adams. He held it until his death in 1835. Andrew Jackson appointed his successor, Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, who held the office until his death in 1864. Judge Taney was 50 years of age when appointed and 87 at the time of his death. No chief justice of the Supreme Court, perhaps, had more intricate questions to determine or to vote upon in that tribunal than did Judge Taney, and his tenure and that of Chief Justice Marshall stretch over nearly one-half of the history of the United States as a nation. Chief Justice Taney's successor was Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, who had previously been Secretary of the Treasury, and was 56 years of age when appointed. He served for nine years, dying in 1873. Mr. Chase was himself a candidate to defeat Mr. Lincoln for renomination and to succeed him, and later, in 1868, it is known that Mr. Chase was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, though he had been one of the founders of the Republican party. Chief Justice Chase was succeeded in 1873 by President Grant's appointment of another Ohio man, Morrison R. Waite, who was 57 years of age when appointed, and served until 1888, when he was succeeded by the present Chief Justice, Melville W. Fuller, appointed by President Cleveland. Mr. Fuller is a native of Maine. He was, when appointed, 55 years of age, and was 64 on Feb. 11, 1897. He is the seventh of the chief justices of the Supreme Court, and has served thus far a better term than any of his predecessors since Chief Justice Ellsworth. In addition to the chief justices who have served several men have been nominated for the office, but rejected by the Senate, which has confirmatory power. The office of Chief Justice is by many citizens more highly coveted than that of the Presidency. The labor is less, the responsibility much smaller, the tenure longer and the honor an exalted one.—New York Sun. Diver and Turtle. Mr. H. Phelps Whitworth, in the Strand Magazine, gives some amusing experiences in the life of a diver. As the divers of the pearling fleet are dependent to a certain extent upon fish for food, they never lose an opportunity to catch anything edible, turtles being especially welcome because they furnish fresh meat. Mr. Whitworth says: "The memory of my first tussle with one of these creatures is still impressed vividly on my mind. I had been told to approach the turtle quietly from behind, lift it quickly to my chest, and give the signal to be pulled up. I was assured that the turtle's head, being thus pointed upward, could move in no other direction, and that his big flippers would be powerless enough to bring me to the surface without further aid. "Accordingly, when I saw my first turtle feeding quietly on a patch of sea grass, I made a circuitous path and crept cautiously up behind it. It looked to me tremendous. When I was within a few yards of it, either the bubbles from my escape valve or my thirty-two pounders scared it, and suddenly up shot its head. "I ducked behind a sponge growth, and crouched with beating heart, fearing that my opportunity was gone. In a few moments, however, the turtle began feeding again, and I made a run and a jump and landed on its back. "In stretching out my hands to get them under the shell I stumbled, and before I could raise the monster I felt my feet being dragged over the bottom, and became conscious that my intended captive had captured me, and was swimming away with me at astonishing speed. "Away we went, the turtle trying to leave me behind, and I hanging on with might and main. In vain I tried to point the old fellow's head toward the boat; he would have none of it. I dared not drop, for the bottom was far enough off to be out of sight, and I could not signal, for my hands were not free. "While I hesitated we came to the end of our tether—the limit of the life-line. Then there was a sudden jerk, and we parted company. The turtle continued on his way, and I fell head-long down. Luckily I struck on a large sponge growth and broke my fall, but I was much shaken, and was hauled up feeling sure it would be a long time before I tackled another turtle." If you would be strong when adversity comes, be sure to pray while prosperous.