The Chicago Eagle.

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—BY—

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LARGEST

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And at all first-class news stands throughout the West.

THE MACHINE IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Political soothsayers have been informing the Chicago reading public through the medium of the press that the great Republican machine of Cook County had reached the hour of its dissolution. The uninitiated have been to some extent convinced of these gentlemen's wise prognostications that Lorimer, Madden, Hertz, Jamieson, Pease and the rest had about arrived at the jumping-off place, and that all that would be left of the machine would be such debris as a new set of Warwicks would consider worth while gathering up and utilizing in the construction of a new political engine.

Now let us see how recent developments bear out the prophecies of these wise men who claim to be able to project their minds into the future.

Dr. Jamieson, the machine National Committeeman from Illinois, has just returned from a visit to Canton, the home of McKinley, with this information:

The Federal patronage of Illinois is to be distributed through the regular party organization.

The machine Congressmen from Cook and there are six of them, are to be the channels of patronage distribution in their respective districts. M. B. Madden, the machine candidate for United States Senator, has the indorsement of President-elect McKinley, who declares that Mr. Madden is an admirable man for the place.

The President-elect has given assurance that the present machine Senator from Illinois, Shelby M. Cullom, and the other machine candidate for Senator, when elected, will be the medium through which the biggest political plums that come to Illinois will be given out. In the local fights upon the machine the leaders of the regular organization have won out in every instance. Pease has squelched Boyce, Foss and the rest of the reformers in Lake View. Ald. O'Neill is to be laid out cold this week because he won't be good and make the South Side unanimous for the machine. Over on the West Side nobody dreams of doing or saying anything political that is not in accordance with regular machine methods, and the only question now remaining is whether William Lorimer or James R. B. Van Cleave shall be the next Republican candidate for Mayor. Oh, yes, the Republican machine is gone to the demnition bow-wows, and the leaders thereof are about passed up—nit.

THE NOTORIOUS BERRY DETECTIVE AGENCY, FOR INSTANCE.

Chicago Record: To carry deadly weapons concealed about the person is a misdemeanor which the statutes have classed as almost criminal. This privilege has been hedged about with restrictions, and in the police department of Chicago a man must pass a rigid examination as to character, intelligence and tolerance before he is trusted with police power and the privilege of defending himself and the law by taking the life of a fellow man in an emergency.

Yet, with all these inquisitorial safeguards for citizens, there is a horde of private watchmen and private detectives turned loose upon the city, armed with revolvers and displaying more or less of authority under the law. Some of these men are chosen because of a reputation calculated to discourage petty thefts and malicious mischief directed against private property. They may be chosen by a person or firm, be sworn in as special officers and armed with a deadly revolver—all the while ignorant of the first principle of common law rights of citizens. The city can make no inquiry as to the individual, and its only protection against the work of the officer thus sworn in is a bond from the employer releasing the city from any responsibility for that officer's wrongdoing. Various cases might be cited where an officer displaced from the city police department, because of a dangerous temperament, has been taken up by a corporation or firm and armed for special service. Against such a man a citizen has no protection.

Such protection from promiscuous shooting can be best assured by making the hired policeman, guarding private interests, conform to the same civil service examinations through which the city police force is replenished. At a time when the question of taking the revolver from the regular police has been agitated, the arming and swearing in of Tom, Dick and Harry is not good policy.

SCRIBNER'S FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas Scribner has another of those brilliant and beautiful covers in gold and colors that first attracted popular favor on last summer's Fiction Number. The Christmas design is by Bryson Burroughs.

Another example of successful color printing, in which Scribner's is leading the way, is in the twelve pages of decorative designs which Oliver Herford has made, to accompany Kenneth Grahame's story, "The Magic Ring." This is the author's first appearance in an American magazine. He made his reputation here with "The Golden Age"—an idyl of childhood that has been already called a "classic" by eminent critics. This story describes the first visit of some children to a circus. The fanciful treatment of it exactly suits Mr. Herford's very original talent as an illustrator.

Another novelty in illustration is Greiffenhagen's quaint pictures and cross-texts to accompany F. J. Stimson's "Law-Latin Love Story"—a thirteenth-century romance.

All of the fiction in this number (there are nine complete short stories) is of remarkable quality and variety.

Richard Harding Davis, in "The Last Ride Together," gives the meditations of one of Jameson's Transvaal raiders on the way to prison after sentence.

T. R. Sullivan, in "The Phantom Governess," tells the charming love story of an American bachelor and an English maid—the scene of the story being an English country house.

Clinton Ross has a story of mystery entitled "The Square Diamond," which gives glimpses of India, and culminates in the smoking-room of a P. and O. steamer. The pictures, by Rosenmeyer, are fanciful and dramatic.

W. H. Shelton, in "The Drouth at San Anton," describes a dramatic episode in the curious life of a "Greaser" village on the Mexican border. It is full of humor. Gilbert Gaul, who has spent much time on the border, makes the pictures.

James Barnes tells in farcical story of three old maids and a benevolent burglar. Peter Newell's quaint pictures are great adjuncts to the text.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer (so well known as a writer in other fields) makes a new venture in a short pathetic story of New York life, entitled "Mary."

Nathaniel Stephenson is a new writer, and makes a striking debut with an Ohio River story, entitled "Flower o' the World."

The leading article of the number is Cosmo Monkhouse's thoughtful account of the work of Sir John Millais, late president of the Royal Academy. This article was prepared a short time before Millais' death, and the selection of the marvellously beautiful illustrations was made with his aid and approval.

Three poems have commended the work as illustrations of the best artists: An unpublished poem, by H. C. Bunner, illustrated by the Misses Cowles; Mrs. Dorr's "Sanctuary Lamp," by Will Low; and Miss Larned's "Mont St. Michel," by Henry McCarter.

Miss Repplier writes an amusing and satirical attack on pernicious Sunday school literature in "Little Pharisees in Fiction."

The departments and poems complete the most attractive Christmas number that Scribner's has ever published.

DEATH OF WILLIAM STEINWAY.

By the death of William Steinway, the well-known head of the great piano house of Steinway & Sons, of New York, there has passed away not only a conspicuous and successful manufacturer, but one of the most public-spirited, able, and useful of the German-American citizens of the United States. Outside of the special instruments manufactured by this house Mr. Steinway for many years has been a power in the musical history of the country, and in connection both with German and American musical societies, with the opera, the orchestra, and the concert room has been a distinct educational force. His death leaves a vacancy in the world of music which will be hard to fill, since few men so closely identified with music in the United States have been so practical and clear-headed and so equipped for work and counsel as William Steinway. On these lines he had achieved a world-wide reputation.

Mr. Steinway was not only a great manufacturer and business-man, but he was equally conspicuous as a man of affairs and a good citizen. He was abreast of every great movement of public reform and usually was found in the lead. He closely sympathized with all forms of culture, philanthropy, public education, and with all movements for elevating, enlightening and refining the people. Though never accepting offices which were offered him, he bore an active part in politics. He was a Democrat, but never an unreasoning partisan. He had been repeatedly offered a seat in Congress as well as the Mayoralty of New York, but he declined the offers. He had served upon the National Democratic Committee, and he was one of the active participants in the breaking up of Tweed and his gang of plunderers. In the recent campaign his voice was one of the first among New York City Democrats to sound vigorously and emphatically for honest money. The people of Chicago have good reason to remember him admiringly, as he was one of the first and most liberal contributors to the World's Fair scheme, although he was not an exhibitor. In contributions, indeed, he was always liberal and the list of his charities is a long one. He had made himself loved and respected by all who knew him for his many admirable qualities of head and heart.—Chicago Tribune.

REORGANIZATION OF THE STATE SENATE.

There is a very interesting contest going on just now over the organization of the newly elected Senate, and politicians are regarding the outcome with a good deal of curiosity.

It seems there is an organized effort being made to oust from control the old ring that has for years dominated affairs in the Senate at Springfield. The men at the head of this movement are young, aggressive men well known of late in the management of Republican politics in Cook County. There is Edward J. Dwyer, for instance, and John J. Morrison, Sidney McCloud and others of the same class. All are comparatively young men when compared with the veterans they are going up against. Senators Hank Evans, John Humphrey and Charley Crawford were prominent figures in the political arena when the others were in their swaddling clothes. They have been victors in a hundred battles of this sort, but this does not argue by any means that they are not now facing their Waterloo. Morrison, Dwyer et al. are among the shrewdest Republican workers that have ever come to the front in Cook County politics. They are young men, but there are no flies on them.

The fact that Messrs. Evans, Humphrey, Crawford et al. have for years controlled everything down at Springfield and raked in everything that could be raked in with a fine-tooth comb, is no reason why they should go on doing the same thing forever. "Turn about is fair play." This trite old adage is the war cry of the Dwyer, Morrison syndicate, and The Eagle is inclined to say more power to them.

THE CITY DOG THIEVES.

The Chicago Dog Stealing Bureau has been closed for the year after a profitable season.

At least 16,000 valuable dogs were stolen by it from their owners—law-abiding citizens.

Many of these dogs were sold at good prices.

The closing of the dog-stealing industry was due to the outcry of citizens over the inhuman treatment of the poor animals.

John G. Shortall, president of the Humane Society, denounced unsparingly the treatment which impounded dogs in this city are subjected to, as indicated in the Tribune of yesterday.

"It is a disgrace to the city," he said, "and one which should be remedied as quickly as possible. It is in line with the general treatment which impounded dogs have received here, and I have made several efforts to change the present system. I have called upon the Mayor and other officials and pointed out the evils of the present method of taking care of dogs, but never have received much satisfaction. The fact that it is only dogs which are being appealed for does not seem to arouse much compassion.

"In New York and several other large cities unlicensed dogs are taken care of by the humane societies, and no such cruelties are practiced as in this city."

The vagrant cur and the well-groomed lap dog were companions in misery at the pound. With the temperature below freezing, a biting wind blowing, the canine victims had nothing left but to draw close together and suffer.

The building has gaping crevices between the boards and open ventilators in the roof. As the brutes whined and looked appealingly into the faces of visitors the question was naturally asked why some straw was not put in the pens for a bed.

MR. BROSSEAU IS MISSED.

The sage advice and able counsel of Hon. Z. P. Brosseau are missed upon the Public Library Board. It will always be a matter of regret that Mayor Swift did not reappoint Mr. Brosseau. His disinterested work for the library and for the people will long be remembered.

EAGLETS.

Hon. John R. Parker will make a good Judge of the Circuit Court, and his friends propose to see that he is nominated in the judicial convention.

Many citizens of the Twenty-sixth Ward say that Mr. W. H. Tarnow is pretty certain to be elected Alderman next spring. Good people will hail with delight the candidacy of first-class business men of Mr. Tarnow's standing in the community.

Mr. Henry J. Evans, Samuel Kerr, F. M. Woods, Ludwig Wulff, S. F. Gunderson, Hon. S. H. Case and F. E. Coyne are doing great work for Hon. W. E. Mason in his fight for United States Senator.

Hon. F. E. Coyne, the popular President of the Menoken Club, has just been re-elected President of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club. Mr. Coyne has been a red-hot McKinley man for the past eight years, and there are a great many business men who think he would make a splendid postmaster to succeed Wash Hesing. Mr. Coyne is one of the stanchest supporters Hon. W. E. Mason has on his staff in his fight for United States Senator.

Mr. Wm. F. O'Hearne, the well-known real estate man, who pays as much taxes as any resident of the Twelfth Ward, has been selected by the Twelfth Ward Democracy as their candidate for Alderman next spring. Mr. O'Hearne is very popular, and stands high in Masonic circles.

Mr. G. G. Le Fevre, the well-known grocer, at 1299 Madison street, is one of the largest property owners and most highly respected citizens in the Twelfth Ward. Republicans in this bailiwick propose to nominate a high-class candidate for Alderman next spring. Members of the Menoken Club are outspoken in their belief that their fellow-member, Mr. Le Fevre, would be a splendid candidate to elect to represent the great Twelfth Ward in the City Council.

Some "amoosin' cuss" who is long on elevated roads, and proposes to build one on Madison street, is being laughed at for his pains. Three-fourths of the property owners on West Madison street, who are unalterably opposed to any such idea, are holding the originator of this wild rumor up to ridicule, and regard all such talk as mere bosh.

Hon. Washington Porter is being much talked of all along the line as a good man to lead the Republican party to victory in the Mayoralty campaign next spring. He was one of the original McKinley men, and no man in the West labored harder for the Major's success than did Washington Porter. He is in the front rank of solid Chicago business men, and would make an ideal candidate for Mayor. He would command the suffrages of the best voters in Chicago. Provided Mr. Porter is not tendered a Cabinet position, look out for him in the spring convention.

Among the prominent Chicago legal lights mentioned for judge of the Circuit Court next June are the following able and successful lawyers: Hon. E. T. Glennon, Hon. E. F. Runyan, Hon. Frank W. Young, Hon. Ephraim Banning, Hon. N. M. Pletke, Hon. John J. Coburn.

Mr. Ben M. Smith, the newly elected president of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club, is a member of the well-known law firm of Mitchrist & Smith. Mr. Smith has practiced law in this city for eight years, and stands high in his chosen profession. Many North Side Republicans are in favor of nominating Mr. Smith for Circuit Court Judge. The Twenty-fifth ward Republicans are solid for him if he decides to be a candidate.

Alderman Maltby is said to be hot on the trail of the Democratic nomination for Mayor next spring.

The recent invention of a bicycle that can be folded and then carried on the back like a knapsack has added almost infinitely to the availability of the wheel as an adjunct to the soldier. It can carry him part of his way, and the remainder of the distance he can carry it, the change from one position to the other being quickly and easily made.

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP

Extortion by chattel mortgage loan brokers is the latest evil at which the Civic Federation has decided to aim a blow when the Legislature convenes in January.

A bill will be introduced to legalize the chattel loan business with a rate of interest greater than that required by bankers, but considerably less than the present extortionate rates demanded by loan brokers. An interest of 12 per cent a year, or 1 per cent a month, has been fixed upon as a fair medium.

Some people who have noticed Representative Shanahan and "Race Track" Thieman hobnobbing together a great deal of late are wondering what dark conspiracy these fellows are setting up pins for.

Hon. Henry H. Evans has represented this district in the State Senate more consecutive terms than any Senator in Illinois. By actual terms of service he is the oldest member of the Illinois State Senate. Before the junior Senators from Cook County are much older they may get their eye teeth cut and quit fighting the redoubtable "Hank"—otherwise they will most likely hear something drop. When the Senate is fairly organized the Honorable Senator from Kane will be pretty sure to be on top as usual, and the spring chickens will have gone to roost.

The only Cook County member of the Legislature mentioned for speaker of the House who has any qualifications for the position is Hon. George W. Miller. He was the ablest member from Cook County in the Thirty-ninth General Assembly.

E. G. Schubert, who was supposed to be the choice of the Cook County machine for speaker of the House, and also in favor with corporations, is now said to have pulled out of the fight, and is laboring hard for the success of Chas. A. Allen, of Hoopeston. Mr. Allen now has a strong lead, and is quite likely to be the successful aspirant.

If Senator Dwyer ever does introduce a three-cent fare street car bill, the query is, Will the bill die "a borin'" in the committee it's referred to, or be allowed to languish and perish in the entangled meshes of a sub-committee?

One or two of the daily papers have mentioned Joe Schwab for Democratic leader of the minority in the Legislature. Heaven save the mark! Just prior to the election the usually correct Times-Herald commended Mr. Schwab to the voters of his district, notwithstanding the fact that about the last official act of Schwab's legislative career was his vote against the Merriam resolution for an investigation. His name afterwards appeared in the Times-Herald blacklist, and now this same individual has the temerity to expect Democrats to make him their leader. Pity the minority with Schwab for leader! The Eagle wonders if Schwab is to be put in the saddle, and such old-timers and able members as Capt. Farrell, Free P. Morris, Ike Craig and Cale Johnson are to be left out in the cold?

If Gus Nolte, the great and long-to-be-remembered opponent of the "five-thousand dollar limit law," ever should do such a thing as to introduce a three-cent car fare bill in the House, oh, where will Gustavus Nolte be when the sun goes down?

Although the Democrats are in the minority in the Illinois House of Representatives a great many of their number are intensely interested in their candidate for Speaker, because the candidate for Speaker of a minority in the State Legislature is regarded as the leader of his party, and has the privilege of naming the minority representation on the standing committees. Among the candidates for the place are F. P. Morris of Watseka, Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon, Caleb C. Johnson of Whiteside, and Michael Stoskopf of Stephenson. Stoskopf is said to have the indorsement of Gov. Altgeld's friends. Johnson is going to make a fight and the contest may develop into a trial of strength between the Altgeld and the anti-Altgeld factions.

Capt. Tanner had his usual grist of callers, and was busily engaged in answering correspondence. Congressman Hitt spent the day in the Great Northern and so did Clark E. Carr. A number of the members of the Legislature were in and around the house. Among them Frank Murdock, who may or may not be a candidate for Speaker, but is sure to be chairman of one of the important committees. Ex-Representative McKenzie, said to be an applicant for a position on the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, called. A. W. Berggren, of Galesburg, will be an applicant for the position of Insurance Commissioner.

Brig.-Gen. Wheeler is being indorsed by his friends for retention in the position which he now occupies.

Thomas B. Needles of Washington County, who will probably be a candidate for the Speakership, came up to see how he stood with the Cook County members. Robert Maybery, of Fairfield, who was one of the officials of the Southern Prison under Gov. Fifer, will ask reappointment to his old place. Ex-Senator R. E. Adams, of Fairfield, a life-long friend of Capt. Tanner, will ask reappointment as a member of the Court of Claims.

Dr. Clark Gapen, the Superintendent of the Asylum of the Insane at Kankakee, has addressed a circular letter to the members of the next General Assembly, inviting them with their friends and members of their families, to come down to the institution on Dec. 3 and look it over.

The Republicans will have the same majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly of Illinois that they had in the last Legislature—viz., forty-six.

Two years ago there were ninety-two Republicans in the House and thirty-three in the Senate, a total of 125. In the next General Assembly there will be 125 Republicans—eighty-seven in the House and thirty-eight in the Senate. The Democrats will have sixty-six members of the House and only thirteen in the Senate, a total of 79. This includes as Democrats three Populists—Senator Dresser of Greenville and Representatives Blood of Mount Vernon and Bryant of Omaha.

The successful candidates for the House, with their postoffice addresses, are as follows, those whose house numbers are given living in Chicago:

Dist.	Name and postoffice address.	Politics.
1	William G. Laub, 2543 Halsted st.	Rep
	Chas. A. Wathler, 365 Fifth ave.	Rep
	John C. Sterchle, 205 Wabash ave.	Dem
2	Peter A. Rowe, 235 S. Leavitt st.	Rep
	Aug. W. Nohe, 947 Clifton Park ave.	Rep
	Peter J. McGinnis, 1193 Jackson boulevard	Dem
3	Geo. W. Miller, 175 Dearborn st.	Rep
	Chas. W. Nothnagel, 914 67th st.	Rep
	John P. McGoorty, 202 E. 55th st.	Dem
4	Carl F. Weldmaier, 5424 Roman ave.	Rep
	Michael J. Butler, 5728 State st.	Dem
	John Standacher, 5659 Wentworth avenue	Dem
5	John C. Buckner, 3042 Dearborn st.	Rep
	Wm. O. La Monte, 3122 South Park avenue	Rep
	Joseph Powell, 3201 Madison ave.	Rep
6	Geo. M. Boyd, 517 Racine ave.	Rep
	Chas. M. Eldredge, 290 Sheffield ave.	Rep
	Henry C. Bartling, 54 Seminary ave.	Dem
7	Wm. Thieman, Elk Grove	Rep
	Clark J. Tisdel, Evanston	Rep
	Ross C. Hall, Oak Park	Dem
8	Du Fay A. Fuller, Belvidere	Rep
	Geo. R. Lyon, Waukegan	Rep
	Jacob S. Edelstein, Belvidere	Dem
9	David E. Shanahan, 2722 Main st.	Rep
	John O'Shea, 3715 Parnell ave.	Dem
	Christian H. Walleck, 578 17th st.	Dem
10	Lars M. Nolling, Rockford	Rep
	Victor H. Bovey, Pond Creek	Rep
	Henry Andrus, Cherry Valley	Rep
11	Ernest C. Schubert, 579 N. Royne avenue	Rep
	Walter Sayler, 2381 N. 42d court	Rep
	Joseph S. Schwab, 140 Potomac ave.	Dem
12	James R. Berryman, Scales Mound	Rep
	David C. Busell, Milledgeville	Rep
	Michael Stoskopf, Freeport	Dem
13	James P. Cavanaugh, 40 Ruble st.	Rep
	Wm. Carmody, 855 Halsted st.	Dem
	Edward J. Novak, 581 Center ave.	Dem
14	Chas. P. Bryan, Elmhurst	Rep
	Wm. P. Hunter, Elgin	Rep
	Samuel Alschuler, Aurora	Dem
15	Henry D. Nicholls, 522 12th st.	Rep
	Pat J. McGoorty, 287 S. Jefferson st.	Rep
	Peter F. Galligan, 15 Miller st.	Dem
16	Ed. C. Curtis, Grant Park	Rep
	Almet Powell, Gilman	Rep
	Freeman P. Morris, Watseka	Dem
17	Albert Glade, 9 N. Curtis st.	Rep
	Dan'l V. McDonough, 84 Center ave.	Dem
	Frank J. Brignadello, 47 Grand ave.	Dem
18	Chas. A. Allen, Hoopeston	Rep
	Martin B. Bailey, Danville	Rep
	G. W. Salmans, Danville	Dem
19	John F. Quanstrom, 652 Lake st.	Rep
	Robert C. Busse, 276 N. Paulina st.	Rep
	Benjamin M. Mitchell, 75 North Avers ave.	Dem
20	Oscar F. Avery, Pontiac	Rep
	Isaac B. Hammers, Panola	Rep
	John L. McGuire, Metamora	Dem
21	Fred A. Busse, 504 N. Clark st.	Rep
	David J. Revell, 639 Fullerton ave.	Rep
	James H. Farrell, 57 Beethoven pl.	Dem
22	Duncan M. Funk, Bloomington	Rep
	Arthur J. Scroggin, Lexington	Rep
	James F. O'Donnell, Bloomington	Dem
23	Lawrence Kilcourse, 93 N. Franklin st.	Rep
	Albert J. Olson, 263 Franklin st.	Rep
	Denis E. Sullivan, 410 LaSalle ave.	Dem
24	Aquilla J. Daugherty, Peoria	Rep
	Alva Merrill, Hallock	Rep
	Almon H. Bristol, Chillicothe	Dem
25	John Kahlstedt, Monee	Rep
	Wm. H. Stern, Braidwood	Rep
	Joseph Kain, Braidwood	Dem
26	Jonathan Merriam, Atlanta	Rep
	John W. Johnson, Canton	Rep
	S. B. Beer, London Mills	Dem
27	John Wylie, Utica	Rep
	Irving H. Trowbridge, Marseilles	Rep
	John McLachlan, La Salle	Dem
28	Lawrence Y. Sherman, Macomb	Rep
	Ulysses A. Wilson, Rushville	Rep
	Wm. A. Compton, Macomb	Dem
29	Washington I. Guffin, Pawpaw	Rep
	John K. Ely, Mazon	Rep
	James Branen, Sycamore	Dem
30	Samuel B. Garver, Farmer City	Rep
	Seymour Marquis, Leland	Rep
	Henry C. Sattle, Kenney	Dem
31	George Murray, Elmira	Rep
	Jerry W. Dinneen, Albany	Rep
	Caleb C. Johnson, Sterling	Dem
32	David C. White, Forest City	Rep
	Joseph A. Horn, Mount Pulaski	Dem
	J. M. Large, Athens	Dem
33	William Payne, Osborn	Rep
	Edwin W. Houghton, Galva	Rep
	William McEntire, Rock Island	Dem
34	John B. Joy, Concord	Rep
	Frank L. Hall, Perry	Dem
	John D. Huffman, Bluffs	Dem
35	Frank A. Murdock, Oneida	Rep
	James O. Anderson, Decorra	Rep
	James R. Barnett, Coldbrook	Dem
36	George R. Metcalf, Greenfield	Rep
	William Y. Rhodes, Wrightsville	Dem
	William T. Conlee, Carlinville	Dem
37	Charles F. Kluchéloe, Loraine	Rep
	Elmer A. Perry, Mount Sterling	Dem
	George W. Montgomery, Clayton	Dem
38	Thomas P. Morey, Greenville	Rep
	Obed E. Lovett, St. Elmo	Dem
	Joseph P. Price, Irving	Dem
39	Charles E. Selby, Springfield	Rep
	Abner C. Murray, Springfield	Rep
	Geo. L. Harnsberger, Springfield	Dem
40	Caleb R. Torrence, Cowden	Rep
	Isaac B. Craig, Mattoon	Dem
	Joseph P. Barricklow, Arcola	Dem
41	James E. Sharrock, Taylorville	Rep
	William G. Cochran, Sullivan	Rep
	Oliver T. Atchison, Lovington	Dem
42	Thomas B. Needles, Nashville	Rep
	Hugh V. Murray, Carlyle	Rep
	John A. Barnes, Louisville	Dem
43	Fenton W. Booth, Marshall	Rep
	H. B. Hussman, Effingham	Dem
	Eb Stewart, Toledo	Dem
44	Samuel A. Williams, Friendsville	Rep
	B. S. Organ, Mount Carmel	Dem
	Nathan D. Bryant, Omaha	Pop. Dem
45	William H. Lathrop, Newton	Rep
	Duane Gaines, Newton	Dem
	William Hart, Bell Air	Dem
46	Wallace B. Flannigan, McLeansboro	Rep
	F. G. Blood, Mount Vernon	Pop. Dem
	Daniel R. Webb, Benton	Dem
47	Charles L. Wood, Hamburg	Rep.
	John A. Shepard, Jerseyville	Dem
	Robert B. English, Hardin	Dem
48	Robert C. Brown, Sparta	Rep
	Harry B. Ward, Dupo	Rep
	Robert H. Allen, Shiloh Hill	Dem
49	John E. Thomas, Belleville	Rep
	Louis Perrettet, Mascoutah	Rep
	Jule C. Jarvis, Centerville Station	Dem
50	Elbert H. Dickson, Oakville	Rep
	William DeWoody, Corinth	Rep
	William O. McGee, Cairo	Dem
51	Joseph W. King, Eddyville	Rep
	William H. Parrish, Harrisburg	Rep
	Fletcher A. Trousdale, Metropolis	Dem

Twenty-one Republican and four Democratic State Senators hold over. Of the twenty-six Senators elected Nov. 3 seventeen are Republicans and nine are Democrats, as follows:

Dist.	Name and postoffice address.	Politics.
2	Solon H. Case, Chicago	Rep
4	Daniel F. Curley, Chicago	Dem
6	William Sullivan, Chicago	Rep
8	Flavel K. Granger, McHenry	Rep
10	Delos W. Baxter, Rochelle	Rep
12	Homer F. Aspinwall, Freeport	Rep
14	Henry H. Evans, Aurora	Rep
16	Isaac M. Hamilton, Cissna Park	Rep
18	Charles Bogardus, Paxton	Rep
20	Robert B. Fort, Lacon	Rep
22	George W. Stubblefield, Bloomington	Rep
24	James D. Putnam, Elmwood	Rep
26	W. Scott Edwards, Lewistown	Rep
28	William E. Manifold, La Harpe	Dem
30	Henry M. Dunlap, Savoy	Rep
32	Arthur A. Leeper, Virginia	Dem
34	Edward McConnel, Jacksonville	Dem
36	William L. Mounts, Carlinville	Dem
38	Nat. S. Dresser, Carlinville	Pop. Dem
40	Stanton Pemberton, Oakland	Rep
42	Charles E. Hull, Salem	Dem
44	John Landrigan, Albion	Dem
46	Joseph T. Payne, Mount Vernon	Dem
47	David R. Sparks, Alton	Rep
48	Albert C. Bollinger, Waterloo	Rep
50	Walter Warder, Cairo	Rep

HON. HENRY STUCKART,

Talked of by Democrats for City Treasurer.

The action of a San Francisco theater in formally requesting women to remove their hats while at the show has been followed by the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York. A dressing-room will be provided and the headgear will be checked. If they dared the directors would like to compel everyone with seats on the lower floor to appear in evening dress, as is the rigid rule in many European theaters. So, at least, a representative of the house says. The directors' idea is that such dressing would enhance the beauty of the house at night. So we presume it would, but is it the duty of the audience to beautify the theaters? Do the directors suppose that the purchasers of the orchestra seats go there as do the owners of the boxes to make a fashionable show of themselves? By no means. Most of them are lovers of music, who often scrimp themselves for weeks that they may hear the music to advantage. It is none of the directors' affairs how these people dress, and their presuming to dictate in the matter is a gross impertinence.

Following the lead of Chicago, a New York dry-goods house is about to start a little school in its own premises where the cash girls can obtain instructions one or two hours every day, as also those older ones whose early schooling has been neglected. In one of the large dry-goods stores of Chicago a day and night school is maintained, with competent teachers and all the modern accessories of a first-class school-room, where the employes of the store are given free education. In Milwaukee one of the greatest breweries conducts a school, library and reading room for its employes, who are over 10,000 in number. All three were established despite the protests of those who said the advantages would never be utilized, and all triumphed from the outset. The school compares favorably with the best public schools in the city; the reading room is well patronized, and the library is employed to its full capacity.

Sixteen young women of Renovo, Pa., have organized the Edelweiss Social Club, the purposes of which are to furnish entertainment for invited young men. They have engaged a club-room and are arranging it in a delightful manner. Just what the initiatory ceremonies will consist of the young ladies will not say, but one of the girls has admitted that a kiss and a hug shall be the password for all male members. The young women who are the prime movers in the novel club declare their object is to get the young men off the street corners during the winter, and, inasmuch as the club girls are all pretty and fetching, their object will doubtless be attained. Lovemaking will not be allowed under penalty of a fine. The girls will darn stockings and knit mittens for the boys, but the latter, in order to be available for membership, must refrain from smoking, chewing and drinking.

The well-known shrewdness of Menelik of Abyssinia is again made apparent in his appeal to the pope to intervene in the dispute between Abyssinia and Italy. The wily African monarch has beaten the Italians by force of arms and established the integrity of his country, but he knows enough of European diplomacy to appeal to the head of the church to take part in the settlement of the trouble. His attitude from the first of the war to the present day has indicated a quality of statesmanship, combined with generosity, personal bravery and great military skill, comparable to any such in evidence among Europeans.