

HON. THOMAS EDGAR.

The Popular Democrat Mentioned for County Clerk

their political misfortune had well night ed wholly in the development of these wrecked the paper and promptly gave him an opportunity to set things right. The control at the crisis in war times was secured by actually splitting one ery alike of this great establishment I

Perhaps you will expect me to tell all about the circulation of the various dailies, but I humbly beg to be excused from the task. I shall not compete with the affidavit-makers, whose zeal often outruns itself. Not since I was a lad at Chautauqua have I meddlet ming of salaries to correspond. The with the home of hornets, and I am too far over the great divide in life to tentious, but certainly is creditable in attempt new departures. I receive a news sense. The morning edition with hospitality the stories of the circulation liars. There are some things that cannot be explained. It is only what I know that I shall attempt to tell

Diagonally across the street from the Tribune is the home of the Inter Ocean. William Penn Nixon, whose name has for so many years been identified with | ing publishers the field was a golden the control, is now collector of customs, but retains a directorship and has journalists of the staff as Frank Gilfigure as the head of the house, however, there has been a decided change the regularly filled hereafter goes with-out saying. The cable king may learn, twenty-four pages, and when the linofrom practical experience, some costly lessons in a field he has not heretofore explored.

Packed together on a square corner ing on Washington street and Fifth avenue, are seven English and three German offices. We first come to the palatial establishment of the Times-Herald and Evening Post, both of which papers are owned by H. H. Kohlsant, who divides his time between them and his other large interests. He accumulated a grand fortune in manufacturing and by shrewd operations in prime real estate. Most creditably, with the aid of such clever and force ful editorial managers as Cornelius Mc-Auliff and Sam T. Clover, has he readjusted two Democratic journals to a McKinley basis and retained sufficient patronage to be content. By honorable methods has he risen from the status of a clerk to that of a millionaire. No one can deny that he is able, enterprising, benevolent and democratic to more than an average degree. He gave to Galena, his native city, a fine statue of Gen. Grant. What the public does not generally know is that a few years ago, with a zeal that was praiseworthy and a tact that completely covered his operations, he massed the funds required to cancel the heavy indebtedness of a gentleman who now holds the first rank in the United States. With great confidence do I predict that you will not see him accepting for himself or his personal friends any public post in susyment of a private obligation that should make the beneficiary ready to give up anything but honor. That was a neat job, with no boasting.

A very newsy and popular journal, editorially strong and uniformly clean, is the youngest of the lot-the Chrontcle. It is understood that the chief ewner is John R. Wa'sh, the famous one of the reasons his nomination is banker, in early days a news dealer la Dearborn street. It has been a winner from the start, in 1805. The editorial conduct now devolves practically on Martin J. Russell, who recently closed a term of four years as collector of customs. He is a nephew of the lamented dorsed by the Municipal Voters' League Col. James A. Mulligan, and in his boybood made a creditable record for himself in the civil war. One of the brightest lights of the famous staff of the Times under Wilbur F. Storey, he ! appreclated as a man of clear brain. classical education and great physical force, able to hold his own in any game that gentlemen play. Horatlo W. Sey mour, a journalist of long experience high alm, great tact and unfailing courtesy, was intrusted with the task of launching the new dully, and h drove the double team with success until Mr. Russell was able to take the editorial chair. Now Mr. Seymour con fines als labors to the publication office and the advertising branch, in which be is whining the laureis he always wears in a newspaper shop.

Victor F. Lawson is the sole proprie tor of the Evening News and the morning Record, both of large circulation Fifth and Seventh Congressional dis and paying handsome returns. His tricts will give a grand ball at Scandi journalistic experience has been gain- Hall March 17.

two papers, which he split rpart some years ago, for reasons not apparent Upon the mental and physical machin think he has the most perfect grip, the most thorough mastery, of any owner mentioned in this essay. These are the papers that have reduced journalism in Chicago to the basis of the little copper, and necessarily caused a general elipping of expenses and a trimevening paper is not in the least preshows ability and character of a high order, such as induced other publish ers to fall to the penny level in price before they were undermined by the

new aspirant for public favor. On the old nickel basis Chicago offered to skilled journalists rank and pay almost equal to the East; to enterpris one, with no great wear and tear of brain or muscle personally. The telemanaged to keep in place such sterling graph was used unsparingly for specials. because the Associated Press was but bert. William H. Busbey and Harry M. an infant. Some changes can be guess-Scovel. Slide Mr. Yerkes began to ed when one can buy a sixteen-page daily for a cent; when white paper is 2% cents per pound, compared with 24 of personnel. That the cash box is to cents during the war; when a press pe has brought the cost of compo tion down from 50 cents to 13 cents, 1 once heard A. C. Hesing say that the Chicago Times flourished on its circulation alone, the receipts from advertising being clear profit. The old thoroughbreds say those times have gone out on cternity's road, to join the Deadwood coach and the Santa Fe trall.

THE PALL MALL MAGAZINE FOR MARCH.

The March number of the Pall Mall Magazine-which, by the way, begins the American edition of this popular magazine-has for its frontispiece an exquisite etching by Macbeth Raeburn entitled "A Harbor of Rest." The contents of this number are varied and interesting.

Lord Ernest Hamilton, whose "Outlaws of the Marches" was one of the most successful novels of adventure recently published, contributes a very striking society tale (complete in one number) entitled "A Scarlet Sin." Mr. Anthony Hope carries briskly forward his fascinating conclusion to the "Prisoner of Zenda." bringing the story to its most exciting point, and telling of the fate which befell the unfortunate King of Zenda. The illustrations accompanying "Rupert of Hentzau"-and they are most excellent-are by Mr. Sydney Cowell.

A strong effort is being made by the best Republicans of the Twelfth Ward to induce Willis G. Jackson to run for Alderman this spring, and the indications are he will accept. The party leaders have decided to oppose Ald "Con" Kahler, Mr. Jackson is no: seek ing the place, and that is undoubtedly desired by the people who want an honest, upright representative in the Council. He is an old resident of the ward and has always rendered assist ance to movement calculated to benefit the city. If nominated he will be inand will probably be elected by a ma jority indicative of the esteem in which he is universally held. The business men of the ward have urged him to be come a candidate, with good assur ances that he will accept at the proper time. Mr. Jackson is a prominent mem ber of the Chicago Real Estate Borad and has always been a leader in th work of the organization to secure rev enue reform, the Torrens law and othe improvements in which the board has been interested, Mr. Jackson is stanch Republican, but has no connec tion with the political factions of the ward. No elique would find it polit. to fight him, and it is also believed h world receive the solid support of a independent voters, as well as that of many Democrats.

The Republican Workers' Club of the

BCMOES.

DOLF KRAUS will not run for Alderman of the Thirty-second Ward unless both parties nomi-

BERNARD A. ECKHART'S many admirers are certain that he will be the next Republican nomince

HARLES MECHELKE, who long bore the envied title of the best expert accountant in Amerien, is in charge of the headquarters of the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' Association.

AVID J. SIMPSON, one of Armour's right-hand men, has been quietly talked of for Sheriff. But Dave doesn't want the office.

X-MAYOR GEO. B. SWIFT is about to embark in the contracting business. In the contracts which he and his associates will undertake to fulfill a ban will be placed on work for the city.

RANK S. PEABODY, it is unanimously agreed, would make the strongest kind of a candidate for Sheriff this year. He ran 29,000 votes ahead of the rest of his ticket for this office in 1894.

EORGE R. DAVIS, the big-brained and big-hearted Director General of the World's Fair. has struck it rich in a gold mine out West, and everyone hopes that he will make millions out of it.

THENRY C. REW has done more than any other man in this people pure and cheap gas. If he were Mayor of Chicago the city would soon own its gas plant.

SA MONHEIMER is talked of as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District.

POHN G. NEUMEISTER, one of the best city clerks Chicago ever the best city clerks Chlengo ever had, and a dashing Democrat from away back, intends to end his days in California. He has settled down in Pasadena.

G. SCHMIDT, the popular banker and brewer, declares banker and brewer, declares that he will not take any po-litical office again, although his friends would like to see him County Treas-

AWRENCE MURTAUGH EN-AWRENCE MURTAUGH EN-NIS owes his martial pedigree to the Duke of Wellington accordthe Duke of Wellington, according to Sunday's Inter Ocean.

H. KILGALLEN, the widely known and highly respected general manager of the Chicago Heights Land Association, reports a very brisk business in real estate and great activity in the factories of that most promising suburb.

M. PLOTKE'S chances for a Republican nonling are superior Court Judge, are growing stronger every day.

. WETHERELL, the well known ex-City Comptroller, is frequently mentioned for the County Board by Republicans.

ATRICK H. HEFFRON, the wholesale wine merchant, can have a place on the Democratic county ticket next fall if he will ac-

UINN, the Erie hatter and allaround good fellow, will be the Democratic nominee for Probate

ICHARD M. HENNESSY, the famous contractor, whose firm buildings in the country, is progressing rapidly with the largest apartment iouse in Chicago, which he is erecting for the Lehman estate, at the corner of Surf street and Evanston avenue.

S TEPHEN D. GRIFFIN may be a compromise candidate for West Town Assessor, in case of a deadlock between Strain and Ryan.

HOMAS BYRNE writes home from Corpus Christi, Texas, that it is his intention to remain there with his family until the warm weather sets in here.

NDERWOOD, the well-known South Side Justice, is getting quite a boom for County Judge. ICTOR D. GOWAN, the whole-

the likely Republican nominee for alderman of the Twenty-second

ILLIAM BOLDENWECK'S
candidacy for Mayor is not growing any less; in fact, it seems to be gaining strength.

ELOWSKI, the well-known druggist, at 700 Milwaukee avenue is below by enue, is being boomed for County Commissioner by many citizens.

ERKES' management of the Inter Ocean is certainly improving the paper in every way.

INA R. CARTER is giving genu-6 ine satisfaction as President of the Board of Trade.

Joaquin Miller says that Alaska used o be a tropical country. That's it! Vhy couldn't some man have told us and is said to be sound on the platform f the Klondike in the day when ferns astead of ice packs fringed the edge of is expected he can secure the Republinkon river? But Fate seems to have can nomination and can be elected. He ordered that the man who wants money is said to be especially strong in the hould always be a little too late.

The Cleveland Leader has discovered new word. It says that "in Philadelhia people who have led fast lives nd then reformed are called 'ginks.' " his statement seems to refute itself.



MR. J. H. BRUNJES.

country to give the American Much Talked Of for the Democratic Nomination for President of the County Board.

EAGLETS.

South Town Republicans cannot name a stronger man for Assessor than Hon. James A. Hogan, the popular business man.

The name of M. J. Elch, a good fellow and prominent Twelfth Ward Democrat, who formerly kept a saloon on Madison street, is among the printed list of those relied on to secure for A. H. Darrow the Republican nomination for Alderman of the Twelfth Ward.

Cook County Democrats have about nade up their minds that Hon. George Duddleston is the strongest man they can nominate for sheriff. As a candidate the popular alderman would command the suffrages of Cook County's best voters, and all are agreed that as sheriff of Cook County Geo. Duddleston would prove a cracksjack.

If Willis G. Jackson runs for alderman of the Twelfth ward, he cannot be beaten, as he will have the support of the best voters of the ward and also the backing and unqualified endorsement of the Municipal Voters' Lengue, Civic Federation and the Citizens' Association. Can as much be said for the other ambitious aspirants?

Ald. John Powers has really no opposition to speak of in the Nineteenth

Congressman Johnson, of Indiana, is

Speeches like Congressman Johnson's interesting epoch in the Congress of the United States. Such manly utterances will make history for the scholar and student in after years, and should tend o make a nation stronger.

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Willis G. Jackson hasn't hired a large hall or any brass bands to boom his candidacy for Alderman of the Twelfth Ward. If the people want him he is willing to make the sacrifice, and that's all there is to it. Mr. Jackson is now at Springfield fighting for a new rev-

A. H. Darrow, the insurance man. who wants to represent the Twelfth Ward in the City Council, owns a great mansion, corner Campbell avenue and Monroe streets. All the meetings for Darrow advertised from this point, it is claimed, have been held in the large dancing hall of the Darrow mansion. However, Darrow has no cluch on the nomination, for the simple reason that one of Darrow's former admirer's has gone back on him, claiming "he keeps two brands of cigars-one brand for his own use and another brand for his political benchmen."

It is Ald. Powers against the field in the Nineteenth ward, with the field no-

All the hotel men, as well as the cabmen, are out hustling in the First Ward for Daniel D. Clemence for alder-

Paul Gores is working night and day to elect his life-long friend Daniel D. Clemence alderman of the First Ward.

If Geo. B. Milne cannot be prevailed upon to go back to the City Council, the Republicans of the Twenty-fifth ward have another new Richmond to succeed Mr. Portman. His name is Chas. J. Felt, a grocer whose place of business is at 1000 North Clark street. He is vouched for by Ald. Hirsch and approved by the Municipal Voters League. Mr. Felt is a man of property, of compensation for all franchises. It southwest part of the ward.

D. F. Flannery of 2755 Kenmore avenue, who has been announced as a candidate for the nomination, is declared to be a lawyer in close touch with corporate interests, and while no one has cast suspicion on him the Municipal

Voters' League and some of the independent voters are united in a determination to name a man who has the advantage of being free from any acquaintance with corporations in even business manner.

Upon final hearing Judge Carter has decided that delegates elected under the new primary law cannot be thrown out of conventions.

Friends of Hon. John Powers are excedingly active and have just organized a new club, starting in with 1.150 members, and they propose to add 2,500 more names to the club's roster during the next thirty days. The new club is called the East End Nineteenth Ward Democratic Club and was organized Wednesday evening at McDonald's club rooms, 308 Desplaines street, and these officers were elected: President-W. J. Loftus.

Vice-President-D. Hogan. Recording Secretary-Charles A. Mc-

Donald. Financial Secretary-John Sullivan.

Treasurer—W. H. Harrison. After speeches on the political situation in the ward had been made by several persons the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, Statements have been made

in the so-called independent Democratic meetings held at Hull House and made public by the press that none of the better class of residents of the east end of the ward would support the evidently not on the sugar trust pay nomination of Alderman Powers for re-election to the City Council: and

Whereas, It is a well-known fact that Mr. Powers has creditably represented never die. His recent speech marks an the Nineteenth ward in the Council for the last ten years, has ever proved himself a true friend to the poor and a man of his word (we believe it is the best proof that he is the choice of the majority of the honest citizens of the

ward); therefore be it Resolved. That we carnestly urge up on the regular Democratic committee men of the ward to use all honorable efforts to secure the nomination of John Powers for re-election to the City Coun-

ell; and further be it Resolved. That we do hereby pledge ourselves to devote our united efforts from now until April 5 to secure the election of the regular Democratic nomince for alderman of the Nineteenth ward.

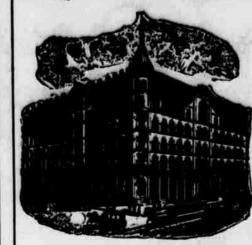
As indicated by the resolutions, the club will work earnestly to secure the renomination and election of Alderman

It will be well for the Americans who are interested in the Nicaragua Canal enterprise to keep their eyes or the Panama Canal. Work on that enterprise has not been abandoned, but is still proceeding, and about one-third of the waterway is completed. It is true that this is the least difficult por tion, but it is estimated that the baiance of the work can be done for \$150,000,000, and there will be no trouble in raising the amount if a committee of experts decides that the enterprise is feasible. During the present year an examination is to be made by such experts. A committee of the stockholders is to be sent to investigate, and if their report is favorable means will be provided to push the work more rapidly. The visit of this committee is looked forward to as the turning point. If the committee decides to go on with it to completion the Panama Canal will be pretty certain to become an accomplished fact within the next ten years. The total length of the canal along the proposed route, from Colon, on the Atlantic, to Panama, on the Pacific, is fifty-four mlles. The width is to be 160 feet at the top and 72 feet at the bottom, ex cept through the Culebra cut, where it will be 78 feet on the top and 20 feet on the bottom. This cut presents the most difficult portion of the route. The new company has been at work since 1894, and is now employing about 3,000 laborers. It is composed mostly of Frenchmen, who hope to recoup in part the losses of the old De Lesseps Company.

They've begun hanging criminals offhand at Klondike. It may not be exactly civilization, but it shows clevating influences are at work.

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