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CHICAGO aldermen are quoted at \$10,000 to \$50,000 each. - That is what farmer Jones would call "a leetle high considerin' the quality." This shows why so many men want to be aldermen.

THEY talk of having an "Early to bed Club" for society people in Boston. We think it will require a "club" or something similarly effective to get many society people to bed very early.

Two boats left Buffalo N. Y. last week with 2,200 tons of coal for the new dock in Waukegan. You see what will happen here when the Fletcher pier is repaired and extended and navigation stops here.

ZANGWILL electrified a New England audience recently by describing babies as "nuisances to their neighbors." Some folks out of New England are electrified when they hear such cold truths as that, but the truth will prevail.

THE following is the report of the Vermont legislature's doings: "The House killed the bill Saturday compelling a wife to support her husband when he can't do it himself and she can. This is a heartless, cruel world."

The big ten thousand dollar henery at Waukegan, where eggs by the hundred dozen were to be laid and hatched by electricity or some other power, took to itself wings and flew into the constable's hands Friday night of last week.

A word to ministers. - Don't sell your old barrels of sermons to the rag man for a song. A copy of the first printed sermon preached in New England sold for \$1000 spot cash. At that rate there may be as good as rich a gold mine in those old barrels.

THE Third Baptist Church of Atlanta has young ladies pass the contribution boxes. The old maids objected vigorously, but the young pastor and the beautiful girls triumphed. Results greatly increased congregations and enlarged contributions. 'Rah for the girls and the nickels.

EDITOR Stearns of the Sun, Waukegan wrote an editorial last week giving his reasons for thankfulness, but he failed to mention the large amount of free advertising his esteemed contemporary, across the street has been giving him. But when a man's cup is full and running over he can't think of everything.

REV. Dr. John Henry Barrows, of Chicago dealt out the following gush and bosh to his Waukegan audience one evening last week. "The time is coming when our children's children walking down the avenue of the beautiful eastern city of Manila shall gaze upon the monument of the greatest sailor since Nelson and perhaps the greatest missionary since Livingston, the Green Mountain Boy Admiral George Dewey." If our Bluff city friends like such diluted diet as that, they have our sympathies.

RECTOR Wolcott indulged in a hope in his Thanksgiving discourse that the era of political bosses, of trusts, municipal dishonesty, and commercial selfishness was rapidly passing away. As President Lincoln said: "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray," that the national scourge

of these evils may pass away. The nation loves and trusts its honored President McKinley, but it loathes Mark Hanna, who seems too much the President's boss, for Hanna has no conscience, moral sense or patriotism. His motives are coarse and selfish from first to last! Yes Rector away with the whole crowd of bosses, machine politicians and plunderers.

WE see some of the county press are trying to make much ado' because more or less of the Republicans of Libertyville voted for Byron Colby, the Democratic nominee for county treasurer. Now don't be foolish, brethren: there was no more harm in their voting for their old neighbor, who would have made an excellent treasurer than there was in our, Mr. Smoot's neighbors, voting for him for judge. It was a neighborly deed for a worthy man, for aught we know Mr. Colby would have made just as good a treasurer as Mr. Foote. Neither of them would steal: the county and the country are safe.

**A BOOMING SUCCESS.**

The friends of Dr. H. D. Hull will be glad to know that he is located at Crystal Lake out about 40 miles on the Madison Division of the Northwestern. Though he has been but a comparatively short time he has built up a good and lucrative practice, which has the merit of growing larger and better all the time. The Doctor had a penchant for operative surgery and this line of practice seems to be just what was wanted there.

This is what we call a "conspiracy of providences" and seems to him that he has struck his field. Most young men have to experiment longer than he did to hit the "conspiracy." We are glad to know that he can extract a tooth, reduce a fracture, amputate a limb, or give a dose of ipecac or diagonise a disease with equal facility and success. One of the great secrets of Dr. Hull's success is his innate love of his work. Doctors, poets and editors are born such.