THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. MARCH 5, 1914.

CALL OUT WOMEN TO ELECT KRAUSE

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New Vote Leaders in Twentyfirst Ward Progressive Club Send Invitations.

OUTLINE HIS PLATFORM.

Meetings Scheduled for Today; Aldermanic Candidates Asked to Talk in Loop.

The women of the fashionable north side set are taking an active part in behalf of the candidacy of Hugo Krause, the Progressive nominee for alderman of the Twenty-first ward.

A letter of invitation to the women of the ward for two meetings today in the Twentyfirst ward Progressive headquarters at 850 North Clark street, has been sent out by eight of the leaders. The letter is signed by Mrs. John Bass, Mrs. Nathalie Fairbank Bell, Mrs. Helen Bowen Blair, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. Thomas A. Hagerty, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick Jr., Mrs. Lottie Bearson, and Miss Clara Schultz.

Letter for Krause.

Mr. Krause is by far the best of the candidates running in the ward," reads the letter. He has a clean record earned by hard work. Through his own efforts he has won a legal education. As probation officer, as assistant county agent, and as secretary of the Anti-Cruelty society, he has shown the ability which so fits him to represent you and your family in the city council. His platform, including pledges for the regulation of dance halls, pool rooms, and moving picture shows, is one which should appeal to every woman in the ward.

Come and hear the suggestions he has to offer for the betterment of your ward and of your city.'

Letters to 175 Candidates.

Letters were sent to the 175 aldermanic candidates of Chicago inviting them to make five minute speeches on their platforms at the four all-party registration rallies in the Garrick, Olympic, Cohan's Grand, and Powers' theaters on the afternoon of March 15. The candidates will be assigned to the theaters where their prospective constituents are located.

Invitations were sent out by Mrs. Bass, who is chairman of the registration rally ommitteee, and by the speakers commit ee-Miss Harriet Vittum, chairman; Mrs. George Bass, Dr. Effa V. Davis, Miss Margaret Dobyne, Miss Florence Holbrook, Miss prence King, Mrs. L. M. Loeb, Miss Mary McDowell, Mrs. Kenneth McLennan, Miss Agnes Nestor, Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson, Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus, Mrs. Dunkap Smith, and Mrs. George Welles.

Women Jeffersonians Disband. The Illinois Woman's Jeffersonian club was disbanded in the Auditorium hotel at night. A call was issued for another meeting in the same hotel on next Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing a society to take its place.

Mrs. Susan L. Jenks, president of the club, presided. She said she was ill and unable to attend meetings where no real business was transacted. If such conditions were to tinue, she said, the club might just as well disband.

A motion was then presented and adopted declaring the club disbanded.

SULZER GUNNING FOR MURPHY; ATTACKS HIM IN LEGISLATURE.

rmer Governor Terms Reorganiza-

Suffrage Meetings Today. First ward—Hotel La Salle, I Will club, 2 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe, "Changed Condi-tions in California Through Suffrage."

First ward-Forum Study class, City club, 8 b. m.; speaker, Charles H. Mitchell, "Partisan Politics and the New Subway." First ward-Civic league, Lexington hotel, Mich-igan-av. and Twenty-second street, 8 p. m.; speak-ers, Miss Marion H. Drake, Progressive candidate; John J. Coughin, Democratic; Phil I. Orme, Re-publican; Charles M. Leffler, Socialist.

publican; Charles M. Leffler, Socialist. Third ward-Independent Woman's William J. Pringle league, 10 a. m., residence of Mrs. Moses L, Purvin, 4010 Lake Parkavenue. Sixth ward-Mrs. Oleson, 220 East Fifty-sixth street, 2 p. m. Mrs. James E. MacMurray, 4726 Kimbark avenue, 4 p. m.; speaker, Ald. Willis O. Nance. Albert De Latour, 329 East Fifty-sixth street, 8 p. m.; speaker, Ald. Willis O. Nance. Seventh ward-Illinois Women's Democratic screet and Calumet avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers; Robert P. Bamrick, Democratic nominee for alder-man; Mrs. Catherlae Moore, Col. W. E. Poulson. Mrs. Mary B. Finan; Dr. Howard S. Taylor, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary B. Finan; Dr. Howard S. Taylor, Mrs na Smith, and State Representative M. L. Igoe Twenty-first ward-Progressive club, 850 North Tark street, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.; speakers, Hug Krause, Progressive candidate for alderman; Mrs Twenty-seventh ward-Civic league, Methodis

Episcopal church, Edison Park, 2:30 p. m.; speak-ers, Oliver L. Watson, nonpartisan candidate of the ward, and Miss Florence King, chairman of the legislative section of the Chicago Political Equality league.

Berwyn Woman's Chub School of Civics, Baptist church, 7:45 p. m.; speaker, C. E. Piper, "State and Federal Organization.'

ORDER TO GUARD CROSSINGS.

hn Bass.

State Public Service Commission Seeks to Prevent Accidents at Grade Level Intersections.

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Springfield, Ill., March 4.-The state public utilities commission today adopted an order that street cars or trains about to traverse each other's tracks shall stop at crossings and ascertain by signal or otherwise if the way is clear. At railroad crossings a street car shall not proceed until the conductor or motorman has stepped off and viewed the

railroad tracks in both directions

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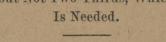
ENGINES



Primary Proves Women Will Use Rights.

POLE INDICATES DEFEAT.

Resolution Will Have Majority, but Not Two-Thirds, Which



[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.]-The contention that women will not exercise the franchise when they achieve it was dethe recent aldermanic primary, according to figures submitted to the senate today by Sen-

ator Sherman of Illinois in a speech advocating the pending suffrage amendment to he constitution. Thirty-third ward-Arthur H. Webb nonpartisan campaign committee Key school, Race and North Parkside avenues, 2:30 p. m.: speakers, Arthur H. Webb, Miss Mary McDowell, Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, and Mrs. J. Paul Good. the constitution. The senator showed that a larger percent-age of registered women than of registered men voters went to the polls in that primary. Of the registered female vote 29.98 per cent age of registered women than of registered Of the registered female vote 29.98 per cent was cast, while of the registered male vote

29.46 per cent was recorded at the ballot box. The senate spent the day discussing the suffrage amendment, but did not reach a vote. After making a careful poll of the upper house, Senators Thomas and Shafroth of Colorado, both supporters of the resolution. said the amendment would command a ma-

pority but not the two-thirds vote necessary to adoption. Record Despite Handicap. "The record of the women in the Chicago orimary," Senator Sherman said, "was

achieved in the face of a primary election law that disables a person who voted a party primary ticket Feb. 14, 1914, from participatng in the primary of any other party for two years. This undoubtedy prevented many | friends are searching for \$3,000 which was women from voting that day "This primary vote is further to be an- her house.

alyzed remembering that only a partial right to vote is extended to Illinois women. They are limited to statutory offices. The first women's primary, then, I regard as demon strating that she takes as much active interest in political matters as men.

The senator said he believed the two year party affiliation provision of the Illinois primary law ought "to be relaxed." "I do not think the right extended to the women to vote will interefere with the ad-

ministration of justice," he continued. "I think it will advance it. ' From my viewpoint I find it difficult to ac-

cept the conclusion that there is any inherent abstract justice in the denial of this right of suffrage any longer to a large portion of the American people. The distinction now drawp is illogical. I do not think it is in keeping with any other distinction made by the laws of this country.'

MILITANTS FIGHT LABOR PARTY. LONDON, March 4.-Militant suffragists tonight gave further proof that their bitterest animosity is reserved for the Labor party the only political party which has espoused their cause. As soon as J. Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor party, began speaking at a Labor party rally in Memorial

hall suffragists in all parts of the chamber nolished by the female voters of Chicago at aided by a number of male supporters, started to howl him down. Women ushers had been engaged to deal

with women interrupters of the meeting and men to attend to masculine disturbers, but as "bouncers" for their own sex the women proved failures and the men had to take over their duties

For nearly an hour a flerce struggle raged in the hall. There were frequent fights between men, while women grabbed one another by the hair, scratched faces and tore clothing. Windows were smashed and chairs broken

Eventually the police were summoned to restore order and Mr. MacDonald got a chance to finish his speech.

GAS KILLS WIDOW; \$3,000 GONE Mrs. Catherine Trahy Asphyxiated at WHEN IN NEW YORK

If you buy and read the Public Ledger in order to get its well edited western news page, you cannot help noticing a certain quality about the Public Ledger which explains why so many Philadelphians pay twice as much for it as they do for any other Philadelphia newspaper.

Aurora-Friends Seek Her Money. Aurora, Ill., March 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Catherine Trahy, an aged widow, who resided for years in a cottage near the Burlington tracks, was found dead in bed last night. She

had been asphyxiated by coal gas. Her paid to her four weeks ago by the railroad for

motors for racing craft.

from small tenders to big seagoing cabin

cruisers. The Weckler concern has several

European representatives and recently

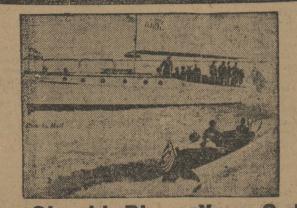
The largest craft exhibited is a forty-

shipped several boats to foreign patrons.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M. also exhibit a beautiful thirty-six foot ex-Recognition of Chicago and its contiguous territory as leading boating centers is indipress boat, which in reality is a water autocated by the success of the motor boat show The Charles L. Seabury and the Gas Ennow running in the Coliseum under the gine and Power company are exhibiting auspices of the National Association of Entwo or three types, including an express gine and Boat Manufacturers. The exhicraft fitted with self-starting device and bition opened Feb. 28 and continues until other modern improvements. The Valley Saturday night. Boat and Engine company include in its exhibit a V bottom day cruiser of unique Among the Chicago concerns exhibiting at the show is the Loew-Victor Engine design, and a sixteen foot racer capable of company. Nine types of motors are on exmaking thirty-two miles an hour. One of hibition from a little two cylinder "fisher-

man's special," up to big six cylinder heavy which displays several models of high class duty engines and high powered speed boats, including a handsomely finished and Another Chicago exhibitor is the Weckler equipped express craft. Boat company, whose shipyard is located on the north branch of the Chicago river. The Weckler products include all kinds of boats,

Holmes, an engine adopted by the United States government for use in power boats of the life saving service. The Sterling company shows duplicates of the motors used in Count Mankowski's racer, Ankle Deep, holder of the gold cup and an inter-



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the most attractive exhibits is that of the Milwaukee Yacht and Boat company,

One of the most interesting motors is the national trophy contender. Other exhibits of fine engines include those of the Ralaco.

