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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1914.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

* PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS.

'WE WILL' COLUMN **REVIEWS RESULT** OF YEAR'S LABOR

Finds Chicago City of Violent Contrasts and Its Soul Not Easy to Capture.

LIKE A GREAT BATTLEFIELD

Aim Is to Get Closer View of Activities and Offer Suggestions for Betterment.

WORK HAS COVERED WIDE RANGE

WHERE 'WE WILL' THERE'S A WAY -Chicago's New Proverb.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



One year ago this norning the WE WILL department pinned a shamrock on its coat and started jauntily out to discover the soul of Chicago. Today, on its first

anniversary, after a year's hard work, after writing more words than would make four thick novels, WE WILL begs leave to remark in chastened humility that the soul of a city is not so easy to capture.

More even than other big towns Chicago is a city of violent contrasts. It has more murderers who go unhung and more philanthropists who are crucified; more crooked politicians who tell the truth and more sincere reformers who sometimes exaggerate; more retiring greed and more shameless unselfishness; more wise blockheads and more ignorant highbrows, than any of its older and more settled sisters.

IN Chicago a man may study the history, habits, customs, and language of all the nations of Europe. In the same block he may cover the whole story of civilization from the semi-savage cave dweller-living in a damp cellar at \$10 a month—to the cliff climber of the latest generation, dwelling in an apartment twelve stories above the smoke at \$10,000 a year.

A man may live and work for a lifetime in Chicago-and many men do-without knowing anything about what the city looks like, what manner of people live in it, what they are fighting for, how they are handicapped, and how far they are winning or losing the fight.

He may live and die in Chicago without knowing anything about the big problems of his city, its tremendous difficulties, its great triumphs, its prospects, and its dangers.

He may travel for fifty years the narrow path from home to office, dragging out a drab, monotonous existence, and miss all the romance, mystery, and adventure in the boiling Babel of human struggle and achievement which make his city the most interesting in the world.

IN a single year the best observer, though he work eight hours a day on the job, can get only a superficial acquaintance with Chicago. But, in the case of the WE WILL department, at least, it has been like getting a distant view of a great battlefield filled with fighting armies.

One is anxious to get closer, to find new viewpoints, to watch the different flags rising and falling in the press, perhaps even to take a hand in the fight. And, if one may judge from the hundreds of letters received, from daily telephone messages, personal calls, magazine articles, newspaper editorials, invitations to address industrial clubs, women's clubs, and local improvement associations, and from personal talks with scores of people, the same feeling is widespread.

One notes also with satisfaction that since the last day of St. Patrick two or three other newspapers have become convinced that Chicago is an inexhaustible subject for daily

NEVER in its civic history has Chicago seen a year so important, potentially at least, as the last. The one factor which alone would make 1913 preëminent is the admission of some 300,000 women to the ballot. True to its record as a city of superlatives. Chicago may claim that never in any other community has there been at one time so enormous an addition to the elec-

For thirty years the organized women of Chicago have been the great progressive force in the government of the city. Almost every advance in the direction of making Chicago a more decent, safe, comfortable, and happy home for its 2,500,000 people has been reluctantly made by a political government of men after the plan has been worked out and its success demonstrated by the

(Continued on page S, column 1.) association of advertising mea.

Register Today.

OLLING places open from 8 a. m.

All nonregistered qualified men and women may register. This is the last chance to register

for the election April 7. Present Chicago registration [men] 433,624 Present Chicago registration

[women] 158,524 Total present Chicago registra'n. 592,148 Expected Chicago registration today [men]..... 15,000 Expected Chicago registration

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1914.

today [women]..... 100,000

WEATHER FORECAST. For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate, variable winds, mostly westerly ois-Generally fair Tuesday and Wedne day; moderate west winds. Sunrise, 5:58; sunset, 5:58. Meonrise, 12:15 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Maximum,	2 p. m. Mone	lay51
Minimum,	2 a. m. Tue	sday 42
	11 a. m49	
	Noon49	
5 a. m48		9 p. m44 10 p. m44
7 a. m 48		11 p. m44
8 a. m45	4 p. m50	Midnight44
9 a. m46		1 a. m48
10 a. m48	6 p. m48	2 a. m42
Mean temperature, 46.5; normal for the day, 34.		
Excess since Jan. 1, 163.		
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency		

Freeightation for 24 hours to 7p. m., 0. Dentehely since Jan. 1, 1.38 inches. Wind S. W.; max., 26 miles an hour at 8:08 p. m. Relative humidity, 7a. m., 64%; 7p. m., 43%. Barometer, sea level, 7a. m., 29.95; 7p. m., 30.10, For official government weather report see page 19.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments With-

in Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday night for temperatures as follows: Forth and northwest, 22 to 30 degrees; west, about SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW-PAGE 10

FOREIGN.

Editor Calmette of Paris Figaro slain by wife of ex-Premier Caillaux. Premier Asquith sees little hope of Ulster peace on home rule question. Coast of Europe swept by gales; most damige in England and France. Scotland prison commissioner knocks angry militant down with blow of his fist. Page 5

POLITICAL. Hundred thousand expected to register today; last chance to do so. Senator Lewis surprises legislators by supporting Dallman for Springfield job. Page 4 Merriam tells women four year term for aldermen is unsafe without recall. Page 5

LOCAL. tween Bartzen and McCormick. Page 1 named in this country. Merriam calls on council to investigate vice conditions in Chicago.

Testimony shows Ricketts lost \$100,000 by forced sales to meet debts. Page 15 State's Attorney Hoyne " passes the buck ' in freeing Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg. Page 15 DOMESTIC. Detective Burns says he soon will know

Page 1 who killed Mary Phagan. Martial law in effect as result of California postmaster's murder by Mexicans. Page 15 WASHINGTON.

New postoffice site awaits decision on the Chicago terminal question. Suit against the United States income tax law charges it is unfair. Page 8 Trust program of administration will be nodified from the original.

LABOR. Labor and capital conflict in several conerences held in Chicago. Page 7 " Mother" Jones taken to Denver and

freed; release causes sharp dispute. Page 15 Markets. Pages 16, 17, 18, 19 Pages 13, 14 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Arrived. MARTHA WASHINGTON .

MINNEAPOLIS .. Philadelphia.
Lo'co M'ques.
N'castle, Eng.
Madeira.
Liverpool.
Naples. RINZ FR'DRICH WILHELM. JRANIUM CHAMBEAU

BARBAROSSA

.Out 400 miles... Tues

WARMAN, "POET OF ROCKIES," SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOTEL.

Becomes Delirious After Speaking at Banquet and Is Reported to Be Unconscious-Doctor Has Hope.

Cy Warman, the "poet of the Rockies," is so ill at the Congress hotel that his life is said to be in serious danger. He was unconscious last night and in charge of a nurse His physician, Dr. McMartin, house doctor at the Great Northern hotel, asserted that that he was confident the poet would re-

Mr. Warman's illness dates from Sunday evening. While dining with a friend he fainted. He was taken to the Congress,

where he became delirious. Dr. McMartin attributed his illness to intestinal trouble, which, he thought, was aggravated by attendance at a dinner Saturlay evening given by the Red Roosters, an

LAST CHANCE FOR HOSTS OF VOTERS

Hundred Thousand Expected to Register for City Election to Be Held April 7.

TO ENROLL TODAY

FOREIGN WOMEN URGED

Churches Aid Politicians in Vast Agitation to Induce All Qualified to Go to Polls.

EXPECT TO SURPASS NEW YORK

Women of Chicago's populous west side are expected to turn out today in great numbers at the preëlection registration to wrest, if possible, the registration banner from the north and south side wards. The Twentyfifth ward now holds the plum, with the Seventh and Sixth wards close up.

Election experts estimate that an additional 100,000 women voters will be enrolled when the polls close at 9 p. m. They do not expect more than 15,000 additional men. Leaders of women suffrage organizations

are confident that supplemental registration will raise the Chicago figures over the Freater New York total. Elements that did not figure in the preprimary registration are expected to bring out women who have hitherto neglected the

Hope to Get Unorganized Voters. It is predicted by some that the larger portion of the new voters will come from unorganized sources, not usually influenced by political considerations.

Activity among naturalized citizens presages a big outpouring of women in those sections. There has been a noticeable inlination on the part of women who boast Irish and German stock to get on the books Many foreign born women will likely go to the polls as the result of a letter sent out on Sunday by Bishop Paul P. Rhode, vicar general of the archdiocese of Chicago Presence of women averts fist fight be- Bishop Rhode is the first Polish prelate

Word reached him last week that many Page 3 women of Polish, Bohemian, Croatian, and

Bishop Rhode Urges Women. Accordingly, Bishop Rhode sent the following letter to churches under his jurisdiction:

'Catholic women of Illinois, in complete harmony with the teaching of the church, should all accept the new prerogative of their citizenship with which they have been nvested by the extension of suffrage to them by law.

'Conditions demand that they be not reuctant to exercise their right of voting, but on the contrary that they take a lively interest in the political life of the country. Let them do this provided they do not forget their home, their duties toward their Page 15 families, and provided that their interest in politics be at all times dignified, modest, and in agreement with the dictates of their con-

"Shun Blind Partisanship." "Let them shun blind partisanship, beware of demagogues, and hold fast to the ideals of Christian motherhood, Christian maidenhood, and earnest citizenship.

'Let the Catholic women remember the debt of gratitude to society and to the state for the benefits which they and all enjoy under its protection. When entering the colling place or voting booth no other moives should actuate them than the welfare of the state, the good of society, and above all the protection of the family life of the nation and of sound principles.'

Priests of English speaking Catholic churches also are said to have urged women to register whenever their advice has been sought. This course has also been taken by

Suffrage bodies and political organizations have systematically striven since the February registration to get the nonregistered men and women to take advantage of the supplemental opportunity today. The candidates also have been active in the hope of bolsterng up their own fences.

This has been particularly true in west side wards, where the women of Democratic families were slow to adopt suffrage.

Expects 85,000 at Least. Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, president of the Chicago Political Equality league, predicted there will be a registration of at least 85,000 women today. "I think that 85,000 more registrations of women voters is a most conservative estimate," said Mrs. "An intelligent woman will be ashamed to say she did not register."

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association, said: 'I am hoping for a woman's registration of 100,000 in the city and 1,000 in my own

ward—the Twenty-first. 'It would be a good plan for each registered woman to locate one woman who did not register and take her to the polling place 'If we double our registration today the women will be voting in about the same proortion as the men."

Mrs. John Bass predicted that the women's egistration of Feb. 3 will be almost doubled

JAMES GORDON BENNETT ILL. there was improvement in his condition and | Publisher of New York Herald Stricken Aboard His Yacht Lysistrata at Suez.

LONDON, March 16.-James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, is seriously ill aboard his yacht Lysistrata at Suez, according to a dispatch received here tonight. Mr. Bennett is reported to be suf-Mr. Bennett has been on a three weeks'

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.]

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.



Preparing for the parade (old style).



Preparing for the parade (1914 style).

FIST FIGHT NEAR IN COUNTY BOARD

Action by board assures twenty-one miles of new roads in Cook county. Page 4 church sanction. Slavonic origin hesitated to register without only Presence of Women Averts Blows Between Mc-Cormick and Bartzen.

CALL EACH OTHER "LIAR."

President Alexander A. McCormick and Commissioner Peter Bartzen of the county board yesterday got into a row which probably would have ended in blows had not their attention been called to the fact that

there were "ladies present." Each man called the other a liar and Mcintention of "thrashing this out right here." when the suggestion was offered that further belligerency might be improper because there were women at the ringside. president of the board then ended the incident by walking into his office.

Bartzen the Aggressor.

Bartzen was the aggressor in the squabble, which was an aftermath of an interview given out by the president of the board advising the public to vote against the proposed \$4,000,000 county hospital bond issue. interview had been the subject of a bitter debate during the board meeting and the Democrats had succeeded in having printed in the board's proceedings a commu which excoriated McCormick. To this Mc-Cormick had replied, defending his interview and giving as his reason for authorizing it his distrust of eight members of the board.

After the board meeting Bartzen walked up to McCormick, who was talking to a group "You charged the Democrats with dis-

honesty. Name a case. Be specific. Name one case instead of dealing in generalities." "You told me they were dishonest," Mc Cormick replied.

Call Each Other "Liar." "When did I tell you that?" Bartzen de "Immediately after my election, when we

were alone in my office."
"You are a liar," Bartzen exclaimed. "And I say you are a liar." President Mc-

Cormick replied. "You are the liar," Bartzen shouted "Let's thrash this thing out right now, said McCormick, taking off his glasses. Be fore the two could move. Assistant State's Attorney Charles Center Case Jr. stepped

"Are you going to fight right in front of the ladies?" he asked. President McCormick turned and entered his office, and Commissioner Bartzen left the board room.

Ragen Squelched by Progressives. Commissioner Ragen made himself con spicuous during the meeting by attempting a erbal attack on McCormick, which however, was choked off by the jeers of the Progressive commissioners.

Ragen continued to try to talk, but his roice was drowned by cries of "roll call from the Progressives. On the roll call the motion to declare out of order was lost. motion to place the communication of the Democrats on file was then lost, and a motion of Commissioner Burg to print the com nunication was carried, with an amendment that McCormick's reply also be printed.

Statement Assails McCormick. The statement issued by the democrats acuses McCormick of "deceit" and "bad faith." In part it says:

"The real reason for the deceitful change of front on the part of McCormick is that | bles of the Clarence H. Mackays

after the adoption of his resolutions a majority of the board refused Mr. McCormick's request that \$200,000 of the proposed bond be pledged to his good friend and appolitice. Architect Richard E. Schmidt, whose appetite for fees has not been satiated by the \$125,000 received from the county treasury

during the last ten or twelve months.
"The majority of the board will: sanction the looting of the county treasury by architects for the building of the count spital, or any other structure. If this is the price that must be paid for the completion of the county hospital and the buildng of the branch hospitals, we urge the voters to rebuke Mr. McCormick's deceit and selfish motives by burying his proposed bond

issue under an avalanche of votes. McCormick Gives Reply.

To this statement President McCormick I submitted two propositions to the maority of the board. One was for \$3,000,000 to finish the county hospital and the other for \$1,000,000 to build branch hospitals. When submitted them to the gentlemen they refused, and frankly stated that the \$3,000,000 Cormick had taken off his glasses with the | bond issue to complete the hospital would

esult in their defeat. "They stated, however, that if the two were combined in one bond issue, the branch hospital question would carry the bond issue. The minority still thought it would be a good thing, and they agreed to this.

"The conference then took a recess of a half hour, when Mr. Hoyne came in and stated that the majority would never agree to the reappointment of Mr. Schmidt as county architect. He said that if \$4,000,000 was to be spent they proposed to have a hand in naming the architect.

Opposes Assault on Treasury. "I decided that if a ruling by Mr. Hoyne was correct, and eight members of the board mable to defend the treasury against their assaults. Then, if there were a deadlock. and the majority refused to confirm a man | and I know them and their characteristics of my appointing as county architect, the bond issue would be drawing interest for eight or nine months without being of any | difficult matter for me to locate one. Abenefit to the county. Three million dollars has been wasted in the construction of the county hospital already, and I therefore advised the defeat of the bond issue."

DR. J. A. BLAKE FINDS ALIAS DOESN'T FOIL JOURNALISTS.

New York Surgeon Lands in England Under Assumed Name-Has Gruff Answers for Newsgatherers.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, March 16.-The efforts of Dr Joseph A. Blake, the New York surgeon, who arrived at Southampton today on the steamship Lusitania, to escape identification by the adoption of an alias proved to be foolishy futile as soon as he got into the hands of the reporters when he arrived at Euston station. His nom de mer of "Bonne Chose' (Good Thing) might be justifiably translated Easy Thing."

When the correspondents accosted Dr. Blake he was wearing a black sombrero. "What are your plans?" a reporter asked. "None of your damned business," the doc-

'Are you going to Paris?" 'None of your damned business." "Are you giving up your practice in New York?'

or answered.

Dr. Blake gave the same answer to other uestions. Finally he said he was going to Edinburgh, but when asked how long he would stay there replied "One hundred and fifty years." The doctor added:

"I am getting away from the dirty New York papers." was mentioned in connection with the trou-

BURNS TAKES UP FRANK MYSTERY

Detective Declares He Expects | said to Bourget, "It is Mme. Caillaux; I to Prove Soon Who Slew Mary Phagan.

HOPES POLICE WILL AID.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16.-[Special.]-After putting in a hard day's work on the Mary Phagan murder mystery Detective William . Burns today announced that he was confident he soon would be able to place his

hands on the murderer. He visited the pencil factory and went over the murder scene. He was accompanied by representatives of the defense. Then he paid a visit to the tower and for several hours

he went over the case with Leo Frank. Mr. Burns does not intend to make an investigation of a kind that will cause any clash with the Atlanta detectives, but he does intend to get at the truth. He is bringing to Atlanta the best men in his employ, and every phase of the murder.

Will Talk with Police. He announced his intention of visiting headquarters and interviewing all the detectives who had anything to do with the prosecution, and especially to talk to Chief Lan- story.

ford. Mr. Burns is confident that all charges that Frank was not a normal man are with- M. Calmette. I desired only to teach him a

out foundation. "In my work I have had occasion to comin contact with abnormal people of all kinds. well," he said. "Many perverts occupy high places in society and in business; it is not a normality has its unfailing marks. Frank is a normal man. I am satisfied of this fact." Merely Seeking the Truth.

"The truth is all we are after," he con-"I have been able to clear up far nore baffling mysteries than this case, and when they were cleared up they appeared to have been simple problems. I am simply seeking the truth and am confident I will find it. I would not, of course, do anything to thwart justice. I believe in capital punish ment for murderers, and whoever killed Mary Phagan should be hanged for the

"Those who employed me in this case are fully apprised of my attitude, and they know that I will make the truth known regardless of whom it affects.

Mr. Burns said he expected to interview James Conley, principal witness against

CARUSO SIGNS NEW CONTRACT; HE WILL GET \$3,000 A NIGHT.

Opera Star to Receive Highest Salary Ever Paid a Tenor-May Earn \$200,000 in Year.

New York, March 16 -[Special.]-Enrico Caruso's salary has been raised to \$3,000 a night. This is what his new contract calls The contract will go into effect after next season. This is the highest salary a tenor ever has received. With the possible exception of Adelina

astonishing rewards. But in the case of Mme. Patti her engagements did not extend over a length of time equal to that of M. salary, but part of it was in the shape of a percentage on the receipts.

EDITOR OF FIGARO **MURDERED BY WIFE** POLITICAL FOE

641 Northwestern University Library 27 = 14 EVANSTON ILL

M. Calmette Dies of Four Bullet Wounds Inflicted by Spouse of Ex-Premier Gaillaux.

ROILED BY SLUR OF HUSBAND

Resented Publication of Letter from Him to Woman Friend; Feared Further Expose.

HUSBAND OF SLAYER RESIGNS

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, March 16.—Mme. Caillaux, wife of M. Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance and at one time premier, fired five shots from a pistol at Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, in the office of that paper this evening. Four of the bullets took effect and M. Calmette was removed to a private hospital at Neuilly, where he died.

While M. Calmette was being transported to the hospital he said repeatedly: "I have done my duty. I have done my

duty." The shooting was the result of a letter written by M. Caillaux to his mistress, which M. Calmette published last week in the course of his campaign against M. Caillaux. Mme. Caillaux, who was formerly the wife of Leo Claretie, the well known writer and lecturer and contributor to nearly all the daily papers and magazines, was locked up in Saint Lazaire prison, where women of the lower class are sent. Mme. Caillaux is the second wife of the minister of finance.

Waits Long to Kill Victim. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mme. Cail-laux dressed in black entered the office of Figaro and asked to see M. Calmette. She paced up and down the reception room in an excited manner for about an hour. Apparently her request to see the editor was not carried to him.

Shortly after 6 o'clock M. Calmette, acompanied by Paul Bourget, the author of Cosmopolis," crossed the antechamber. The woman arose and handed him her visiting card. After glancing at it M. Calmette receive her.

M. Bourget drew his companion aside and suggested that it would be better that he should not see her. M. Calmette declared that it was impossible to refuse to see a lady and invited her into his private office. They had been there only a few minutes when five shots were heard.

Office Boy Summons Help. An office boy seized Mme. Caillaux and shouted for help. The police soon arrived. Mme. Caillaux quietly submitted to arrest She handed the pistol to a policeman and

"Since there is no justice in this country, I

take upon myself an act of justice. Take me where you will.' Before she could be taken away an immense crowd gathered in the street about the woman's automobile in the hope of seeing

They were disappointed, however. A policeman went to the auto, drew down the curtains, and while he apparently was preparing to receive the prisoner she was taken out a back way exit and through a shop into as soon as they arrive he will investigate an adjoining street, where she was placed in a taxicab and driven to the police station from where she was conveyed to St. Lazare

> Woman Tells Her Story. At the police station the woman told her 'I am sorry," she said, "for what I was

obliged to do. I had no intention of killing

She explained that she had been deeply urt by M. Calmette's publication facsimile letter from her husband to a wom-

an friend. She was afraid, she said, that more of these letters were in existence and sought some means to prevent their publication. She consulted an authority in regard to what steps she should take. This authority, presumably the minister of justice, told her nothing could be done. He told her that all prominent men were liable to such attacks especially before elections. Even if she brought M. Calmette before the assizes the

result was not likely to be satisfactory. Describes Shooting of Calmette. Then she said it was that she bought the revolver and went to the office of Figuro. M. Calmette was most polite and asked what he could do for me," she said. "" It is needless for me to pretend that I am making a friendly call,' I answered. Then, tossing away all control of myself at the thought of he humiliations inflicted on my husband by

take shelter behind a desk.' Mme. Caillaux was formally charged with On her arrival at the police station she was greeted by her husband and was per-

this man, I drew my revolver from my muff

and fired all the cartridges. M. Calmette

was surprised at the first report and tried

mitted to have a short talk with him in the presence of a police officer. Aristide Briand, former premier, also was at the station. He shook hands cordially with his political enemy, M. Caillaux,

and offered his sympathy. Caillaux Sends In Resignation? It was officially announced tonight that M. Caillaux had tendered his resignation from the ministry of finance, but that Premier Doumergue has withheld his decision

Patti, no singer has ever gathered in such until tomorrow. Mme. Caillaux was born Henriette Rencuard. She was formerly the wife of Leo Claretie, who divorced her because of the Caruso. Jean de Reszke drew a fabulous gossip connecting her name with that of Caillaux. The letter which was the imm diate cause of the tragedy was addressed to