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ALD. FORMAN.

Third Ward Councilman Charges Dishonesty in City Employes to Mayor.

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The Mayor and the Police Commission have had for about two weeks an effort to get a civil service law. The Mayor has been firm on the question and has been firm in his belief in the necessity of getting a civil service law. The Mayor has been firm on the question and has been firm in his belief in the necessity of getting a civil service law.

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ALDORGEKK MIN J. POEORMAN.
Citizens Say He Can Stop City Hall Plunder.

Able Department Heads Would End Employees' Graft.

Power of Dismissal Is Held to Abolish Civil Service.

Attorney Claims Change Is Desired to Cripple the Merit System.

President Powell Asserts Law's Advantages Are Ignored.

Board's Powers Declared to Offer the Means for a Cleaning Out.

Mayor's Motion Is Attacked.

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Mayor's Motion Is Attacked.
Say Mayor Can Stop "Grafting."

Civil Service Law Is Sufficient, Declare Reform League Officers.

Ask Harrison to Act.

Combat His Plea That City Hall Crowd Is Safe Under Merit Plan.

"Mayor Harrison has authority, ability, and courage. If he will add determination and honesty to those qualities he will be able to clean the city service to its highest pitch. He would be a human tower of Babel, if he tried. The fault is not with the civil service. It lies with the administration of it."

The foregoing statement by George S. Cole, president of the Citizens' Association, represents the opinion ofblacks in every circle of organization in the city with reference to the administration of the civil service. The mayor, with all due respect, is not safe in the city government and that is pointed out because of the restrictions of the civil service law.

On Monday night described yesterday that the reform organizations were unable to secure a majority of the executive department because of the restrictions of the civil service law.

"If a man in this law tries to get rid of worthless timber, will he succeed? In a department kindly take him at his word? It is difficult to get evidence where a man has received bribes. Wherever a man is really worthless, a shake and an idler, nothing is easier than to get him to admit evidence to enable charges against him. He will never convict himself; that is, records of work done are kept."

President Powell says: "Supposed Cope O'Neill were to come to us and say a certain detective is not what he is. Would we allow the department to go on? We would show that no results were met. That would look like pretty good, for giving him a chance to try another man in the detective's place. The difficulty is that heads of departments have to wish to prefer charges against subordinates even when they have information to that effect without them being so electrically significant in the law as the police, the firemen, the health department and to some extent, the courts."

"If the head of a health department wished to get rid of some "worthless timber" this would be more difficult. It has not been utilized. Days ago it was said the charges were to be dropped. The man against whom the charges of dishonesty were piled up had been suspended. The civil service law has never been bested for his effect. Why the delay?"

The other day the mayor, after speaking of the immediate necessity of proving bribery, said: "For that reason I do not hold Dr. Hopkins responsible for what happened in the health department. If he had a free hand in discharging men, he could be held accountable. But he is accountable when he fails to prefer charges against men who are expelled or the so-called "grafting" list of warrants against. If he does not prefer charges against such men he would not discharge them, if he had the power."

"The civil service law is ready for business in this condition. It invites the heads of departments to present their charges against incompetent employees, and it is impossible for such a man as Harrison to be first to accept the invitation."

A Shallow Subterfuge.

The more Mayor Hannock's declarations concerning "grafting" are considered the more astounding does his own inactivity to the important of words appear. He calmly blackens the character of his administration, and we may say of the whole city, with rhetorical epiphanies that might have emanated from some one-time student of the classics. This he does for the purpose of discrediting an elegant law. As a result we have a situation marked by the most curious contradictions. The mayor's confession, which is intended primarily to injure the law, destroys all the defenses that have been made by him and his official associates when the friends of the law have sought to have it enforced. No conscious reformer has ever gone to greater lengths of criticism as to the personnel of civil service, but at this point the worth of all the law's advocates must feel that there is a special call upon them to protect it against a wanton and disastrous assault, and fortunately the assault is one word that they can respond to the summons very confidently. The mayor's charges are that he and his department chiefs cannot get rid of dishonest and inefficient employees because the Civil Service Board is responsible for the road. Let us look to new to certain cases for evidence of the methods that have been pursued. Last spring the House House charges were brought against the health department. The board was asked to investigate that department, and the most that could be seen through that department and through the mayor, was a demand for an investigation. Later the health commissioner tendered, and the civil service board was directed to decline its report on the case that the department called for an investigation."

Dr. Brevard was at times grandiloquent and sepulchral in defense of his department and his men tried to stop the inquiry by an injunctive action. The order was not enforced and the bureau, and as it was asked to investigate the sanitary bureau as a whole a small detachment of officers was instructed to act instead of apportioning investigations against individuals. If the mayor wished to declare himself a man of no individual faults why did they not reveal them? What on earth means bow by attempting to hold the fair from the charge by the expensive and laborious investigation? In a word the investigation was taken by the Citizens' Association, and the assistant sanitary inspector and four depot clerks' inspectors in which the mayor was involved, and this was followed by a letter from the workers in the same association. The only instance in which the health commissioner showed any energy was that of the three names in August, and this is said that in one of those cases the complaint was made by way of the Civil Service board.

From these illustrations it is clear that the sources of the difficulty is in the apathy of the department and the of the mayor himself. There seems to have been no check in the any case, which was brought up by the commissioner of public works and the truth is that the the action on the law was a very shallow subterfuge.
TO TELL THE GRAND JURY.

Harrison Says That Evidence That is Good Enough Ground for the Discharge of Missouri County Convicted.

RECORDS UPHOLD CHARGES AS MADE.

"Stimulate the growth! Certainly I can.

Harrington.

THE DRAIN.

To this point, said the "*Liody" yesterday, the City Hall has gone.

William Kent and Walter L. Fisher Defend the Civil Service System.

"By this act, and the process of the people," said Mr. Kent, "we have not only increased the efficiency of the service, but we have also increased the efficiency of the people."
WITNESSES READY TO FIGHT AT WORD "LIE"

Rival Accusers Finally Thrown Out from Hearing of Engineers' Cases by Civil-Service Board.

GRAFT, JIMMJAMS, PULLS, AND PLOTS

These Are a Few of the Things Charged-Chief McDonnell Denies He Asked Subcontractor 
$20 to Hold His Place at Pumping Station.

"This is a damnable conspiracy!" "You are a liar!"

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"RAFT" CHARGE

Three City Employees Are Named by Accusers.

Sensation Causing at Hearing Before Merit Board.

P. E. McDonnell Said to Have Asked Engineer for $50.

Dr. Reynolds Also Recalls Other Officials From the Stockyards — Engineer Under Charges — Police Also in Net

Crank and John Kuhn Are the Others Placed on Rack.

Session of Civil Service Board

from the Experience in the Extravagance.

Mr. McDonnell was made yesterday the subject of a meeting of the department. Each employee will be given an opportunity to testify in his own behalf before the civil service commission. The names of the accused are:

Mr. McDonnell, chief engineer of the Pull-erton avenue pumping station, charged with offering a bribe for a position for an engineering assistant.

Mr. John W. Crank, electrical inspector charged with receiving a bribe to purchase an electrical generator for $100.

Mr. Kuhn, for offering a bribe.

The charges against Kuhn and Crank were filed with Chief McDonnell and the City Electrician Elliott by persons alleged to have been approached.

The charges against Engineer McDonnell were made at the hearing of Engineers De Long and Gobel before the civil service commission and created a surprise to the commission.

In the result which followed the exposure of the case, a general strike was called yesterday by President Powell to prevent any action against the employees charged with neglect of duty. But the Mayor indicated that when the hearing was adjourned, action would be taken against the office in which the violation was discovered.

Discharge of the entire force at the pumping station by the Merit Board was forecast by the board as a result of the prevailing corruption disclosed in the trial of Engineers Louis Gobel and C. J. De Long.

Chief Meat Inspector John J. Crank was suspended indefinitely by Health Commissioner Reynolds. The $1,200 office was abolished and nine inspectors were withdrawn from the stockyards, practically ending city inspection of meats at the stockyards plant.

Charges of soliciting a $10 bribe were filed against Electrical Inspector John W. Crank by President Powell of the Globe Metal Company.

Detective Kuhn was accused by Robert W. Jones, a hand-book maker at 120 Randolph street, of accepting a $10 bribe to destroy evidence of a case for protection. Chief O’Neill will prefer charges against the detective.

SUES TO GET WOMAN’S PLACE

Civil Service Winner Wants to Out

Maude France, President of the Woman's City Service League, who was elected to a $1,200-a-year position in the city hall, was given the position yesterday by the Civil Service Board. Miss France, who is a member of the Women's City Service League, was elected to the position of assistant to the City Engineer by the board.

Miss France is a graduate of the City College and has been a leader in the women's service league. She has been active in the movement for women's rights and has been a strong advocate of equal rights for women.

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Worms, the bookmaker, was fined $25 by Justice Caverley in the Harrison Street Police Court on Thursday. He declared that he ought not to be fined, as he had been paying for "protection" and did not see why the protection did not work. He has made an affidavit to Chief O'Neill.

"Worms told me," the Chief said, "that the officer came to him at 120 Randolph street and asked him how he thought he could stand a fine. Worms begged off, he said, showing that he did a business of only $40 to $50 a day, and was getting only 5 per cent of that.

"You don't want to get me fined," Worms asserts he said, slipping two $5 bills into the officer's outside coat pocket. The latter walked away."

WIFE WILL NOT LISTEN TO HER HUSBAND'S APPEAL

Insists That He Be Sent to the Bridewell for Nonsupport.

"Your honor, just give me another chance," said Thomas Shaw to Justice Mayer in the East Chicago Avenue Police Court yesterday, "and I will promise you that my wife shall be taken care of."

"Can you do without your husband," asked Justice Mayer.

"Yes, many times better," replied Mrs. Shaw.
Shaw was sentenced to the Bridewell on a $50 fine.
His wife lives at 317 Orleans street with three children.

$33.00 CALIFORNIA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Daily to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific coast points, very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars, through without change. Ticket offices: 212 Clark St. (Tel. Ca. 2121) and Wells Street Station.
ations indicated that a flood had broken loose which is destined to sweep boodling employes from municipal office.

A fight with chairs and fists and weapons was averted in the Civil Service Board's trial room only when President Powell sent for a bluecoat squad to keep the peace.

Chief Engineer F. E. McDonnell of the Fullerton avenue pumping station had been accused by a witness of demanding $50 as the price of retention in office.

The physical clash came when this witness, John Glaster, a temporary employe, said Edward S. Doyle, an oiler, had told him of misconduct by McDonnell.

**The Lie Passed.**

"You're a liar," shouted Doyle, seizing a chair for attack, while Glaster started to take off his coat for the conflict.

This storm was calmed, but even the presence of the police failed to prevent repetitions of the scene, which marked the trial of Engineers Louis Goebel and Charles J. DeLong.

The $50 "graft" charge against McDonnell was made without warning. Glaster was called to testify, and said that he had been employed at the pumping station twenty-eight days, under temporary authority from the Civil Service Commission. When he took the stand he pointed his finger in the direction of Chief Engineer McDonnell and said:

"I saw that man yesterday, accidentally,
Poor Geldal!
A quarter of a century ago there lived in the city of Chicago a great and loyal citizen, the late Jacob V. M. Tyler.

It is quite possible that this person was the originator of the style of reform which has been in vogue here more or less during the past ten years. At the age of forty, his great wealth was a mere trifle compared with the wealth he had accumulated by the time of his death. His enemies said he did it by "taking care of the city hall budget." His friends said he did it by "reform." His magnum opus was "the top to the bottom of the Reorg bill." He may have enjoyed it as a "racket," but his superiors would call it "reform"—the term of art in the reform movement.

Moreover, Jacob Tyler was himself a true and devoted public servant. He had a roll-top desk in a city hall corridor. It appeared to be in a fair way to the hall of fame. The old Hickory Carter & Harrison club, formed for the purpose of promoting public reform and without a need of a desk. By moving an impulsion ball, the president of the board of ed would cause the desk to the cause of reform and present it to the club. This object lesson proves that make for good were on the hunt for a scapegoat to take for his job. The old Tyler desk will be moved.

There was too much grafting and too little redistribution of the graft. The present system of administration had become impaled on the column of politics. Something had to happen. Without a pecuniary discipline it was necessary that there should be a terti- ary change. "Civil-service reform" was selected for sacrifice.

This object lesson will presumably be the beginning of the end to the office of city hall. The public service in the city hall will be abolished on an unprecedented scale.

The Powers of Discharge.
So the evils of the Daily News, I read an editorial in the Tribune.

Accordingly, Mr. Tyler, with but one exception, was not surprised at the position he wire, that of the city hall. While he has never been a partisan in the affairs of politics, he has always been a foe to the old system of politics. He is a clear person in the city hall, having apparently been a part of the machine.

While I have never been a part of the machine, yet I have been looking for the machine and its operations for a long time. I have been a foe to the machine since I was a child. I have always been a foe to the machine because I am a foe to the machine. I have been a foe to the machine because I am a foe to the machine.

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HARRISON IS AROUSED.

Declarant That He Seeks Municipal Decency and Cares Not Who Is Hit.

Mayor Harrison has stirred up a hornets' nest by his declaration that there is not an honest man left in the city hall that does not contain "grafters." His Democratic adherents have been busy for the last twenty-four hours trying to explain that the city council, while other equally close to them, are Democrats, they believe that Mayor Harrison has made the political situation in the city worse.

Among the letters is Alderman Henry Stuckart, who declares his intention to seek the nomination for Mayor Harrison's successor.

Mayor Replies to Stuckart.

In reply to charges made by Alderman Stuckart, Mayor Harrison said he did not care whether or not he had made a blunder in making his graft talk that succeeded in stirring up citizens of the town to the point that they would furnish evidence of petty corruption existing in the city hall. He said he was after Democratic grafters as much as he was after Harrisonian Businessmen.

On the subject of civil service he declared he was on record in favor of it, that it had reaped great good in the municipal government, that the law might be made more effective along the lines indicated, but that with its present form it serves today the great factor in municipal government and advancement.

When One Gives Another Takes.

He unhesitatingly advanced the belief that the merit system should protect the public service first and not protect the place holders. Attempt to assail his "graft talk as an attack on civil service," he declared, was but an effort to shift the ground of contention and was not an honest and deliberate move to place him in a false light.

"The trouble with this whole proposition of graft," said the mayor, "is that wherever there is taken there is a giver."-

Efficient Accuses Inspectors.

Meanwhile evidence keeps cropping up in the Civil Service Commission with the statement of the city executive that there are still "grafters" in the city hall.