

LEARN THE REAL LOCAL ISSUE—THEN VOTE

The trust newspapers are trying to blind the people as to the real local issue of the election tomorrow.

They are pouring volumes of abuse on Peter Bartzan or A. A. McCormick, or they are praising them to the skies, according to their politics.

The office of president of the county board is an important one. But at this time it is not half so important as the office of state's attorney.

The people of Chicago are facing a crisis, and they must decide that crisis in their way.

It is not for The Day Book nor any other newspaper to tell the people how to vote. The people are quite capable of deciding that for themselves.

But it is for The Day Book to point out that the trust newspapers are trying to throw dust in the eyes of the people by making a great hullabaloo about one office while they are concentrating every secret effort on another office.

On the people's choice of a state's attorney tomorrow depends the decency and the safety of Chicago for the next four years.

The office of state's attorney of Cook county has fallen into utter disrepute.

It has been dominated by cheap politicians. It has become the private property of trust newspapers and self-seeking publishers.

The question of who shall be our next state's attorney has passed beyond all party bounds, and become one of men and their secret alliances.

All the trust newspapers have conspired to represent to the people that only two men, Maclay Hoyne, Democrat, and Lewis Rinaker, Republican, are running for that office.

There are four men running for that office, but the names of the other two, George I. Haight, Progressive, and William A. Cunnea, Socialist, never are mentioned in the columns of the trust newspapers.

Maclay Hoyne, the Democrat, accepted his nomination at the hands of Andy Lawrence, publisher of the Hearst newspapers here. Lawrence does not give nominations without promise of returns.

Who bends the knee to Lawrence before election, must bend the knee to Lawrence after election.

The best proof of this is that when The Day Book asked Hoyne his attitude toward Hearst gunmen, Hoyne said he never had heard of such creatures.

Yet Hearst gunmen, within the last few months, have committed two cold-blooded murders in Chicago.