

control of the morning field, and enable the Tribune and Examiner to get together and wield a powerful influence.

The next move then would probably be to concentrate the big advertising in two evening papers and send two of the afternoon dailies the way of the Record-Herald and Inter-Ocean.

Or by starting an evening paper or buying one of those already here, the Tribune could combine with Hearst and Lawson and three men absolutely control newspaper publicity in Chicago. That would mean they could control Chicago politics.

The situation is interesting because nothing like it has happened in any big American city. Both the Record-Herald and the Inter-Ocean have Associated Press franchises, and if the papers are killed these franchises would be killed, and the Tribune would control the Associated Press morning field, as the Examiner has no Associated Press franchise.

There are various angles to the game, and it's not all one-sided for the big State street stores. For instance, if the Tribune and Examiner are left in control of the morning field they can raise advertising rates and the stores would have to pay. It might cost them as much for the two papers as it now would for four.

And if the Record-Herald and Inter-Ocean go now there will be no chance for another morning paper to break into Chicago and get an Associated Press franchise, for the Tribune could keep anybody out because of its right of protest, once the R.-H. and L.-O. franchises are abandoned.

Strenuous efforts are being made to save the Record-Herald, and Hinman, from whom Kohlsaat bought the Inter-Ocean, is trying to find a purchaser for that paper, so he can get his money out of it. It may be that he will have to bid it in himself.

One outsider who is looking in is Chapin of San Francisco, a son-in-

law of Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times.

Some Republicans with money are considering bidding for the Inter-Ocean, and a lot of figuring is being done by men interested in politics who want an organ.

The reorganization committee for the Record-Herald has on it Jom Hutchins, attorney for the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, of which John Shedd of Marshall Field & Co. is a director; Chas. L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange Bank, Herman Waldeck, vice president of the Continental and Commercial, and Walter H. Wilson, Lawson's representative.

At present the Record-Herald is being printed in the plant of the Daily News.

BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Chicago's first suffrage parade will start today at 5 o'clock. But noticeably absent will be two important suffrage leaders—Jane Addams and Mrs. J. T. Bowen.

At the present there is sort of a ladies' war going on among the suffragists of Illinois with Mrs. Medill McCormick, Miss Addams and Mrs. Bowen on one side and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout on the other.

Miss Addams and her two companions represent firmly the national women's organization. Recently the national organization sent certain resolutions to all states, which were to have been adopted. The resolutions were to aid a new appeal to Congress. The Illinois women failed to adopt the resolution. The national organization thinks Mrs. Trout to blame.

So the national leaders have received with frigid silence the plans of Mrs. Trout for today's parade.

FRED'S COUP

Fred Tucker, it is said, married a widow on Carr's run and done well.—Waverly (Ohio) Democrat.