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THAT CITY MARKET.—The council health committee wants that city market out in S. Chicago opened up for business. It has been standing idle since 1915, when it was built. It's about time somebody was waking up.

The real answer to the market not having been opened before is simply that the grocers out that way don't want it. Former Alderman John Emerson says that instead of asking housewives if they wanted to have a chance to purchase eats at an open market, the grocers were questioned about the opening by a representative of City Sealer Eller.

About all they can do in regard to the past now is to "let bygones be bygones" and get busy on future plans.

Open 'er up!

MUD SLINGING.—Where there is a political campaign there is plenty of mud slinging. Chicago is getting its share. And goodness knows our streets are dirty enough now.

Three more days of it and we'll settle down to regular life again. A few recounts probably, but the regular quiet run will hold away.

There are a lot of peculiar bits in connection with any political cam-

paign. Everybody loves everybody else—nit! The general public are the only ones who don't get slammed. Every candidate gets it in the neck somewhere.

It is interesting to note that the saloons seldom play favorites. If one candidate's picture is hung in the window, you'll usually also find his opponents' phisox standing close by. We haven't, however, seen John J. Touhy's poster in Barney Grogan's drink bazaar.

It is a great idea to listen to all the boosts and knocks on both sides, and then go ahead and vote as you derved please.

A WASTED INVENTION

"What did you say Prof. Dippy's latest invention was?"

"A muzzle for bumble-bees."

"But they don't sting from that end."

"So he found out when he attempted to muzzle them."—Judge.

STUFF TO LOSE 'SLEEP OVER'



IN PERSIA SURGERY IS
PRACTICED BY BARBERS
ACTING ALSO AS DENTISTS
AND BONESETTERS