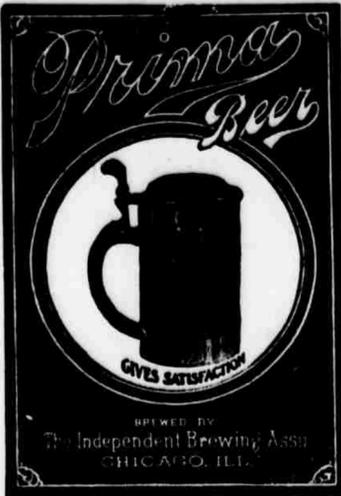


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If you should be any place down town just remember you can stop at any of the following places and be served with all the courtesy you could receive at home. Remember the addresses of the well established Potthast places.
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The Colonel Says:
The traveler, who was asked by a clerical-looking fellow-passenger—whether or not he drank, may have been justified, before answering, in asking whether the question was an inquiry or an invitation. But my advice to you, sir, is "Let not opportunity slip between your fingers." Take it, whenever such a query is put to you, as a pressing invitation, provided, sir, that there is within convenient reach a supply of
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ITEMS OF INTEREST
Gathered from All Quarters About Men Talked About in the Walks of Politics.
Men Who Are Candidates and Men Who Are Not and What People Say.
Judge Edward Osgood Brown is strongly mentioned for Attorney General in President Wilson's cabinet. His appointment would prove a popular one in Illinois.
Candidates for city treasurer will be now making their appearance.
Chicago is pie for the Phone Trust.
The proposition to elect aldermen for four years is a bad one. Good aldermen can be re-elected every two years. While four years is too long to wait to get a crack at a man who betrays the people's interests.
The net earnings of the Telephone Trust increased from \$4,270,609 in 1900 to \$23,095,389 in 1910. And yet the Trust wants to squeeze more money out of Chicago people.
The manner in which the capital stock of the Chicago Telephone Company has been increased should be investigated by the Aldermen.
The crop of aldermanic aspirants for next spring promises to be unusually large.
The appointment of Albert J. Hopkins to the seat in the United States Senate that he was so unjustly deprived of would meet with the hearty approval of all Illinoisans.
Beat the Telephone Trust.
It would only be common justice for the Governor to appoint Albert J. Hopkins to fill the vacancy existing in the United States Senate from Illinois. He was the choice of his party at the primary and was betrayed.
The city is entitled to 3 per cent of the gross receipts of the company. Does it get it?
Aldermen who believe in working for the best interests of the people will demand lower telephone rates.
Are aldermen elected by the people of Chicago to look after their interests going to help the Telephone Trust, when the whole country is moving against it?
Judge Charles A. Williams is making a good record on the Municipal bench.
The Chicago Eagle, in common with all users of the telephone, is anxious to secure better service and lower rates and is fighting along that line.
The Phone Trust wants the City Council to maintain its high rates.
The telephone trust contemplates another big public improvement. It is going to raise its dividend.
Every time you go to the telephone you feel like voting against a man who favors the Phone Trust.
What are the aldermen going to do in the matter of telephone tariff reduction?
The number of aspirants for City Treasurer promises to be unusually large.
(ADVERTISEMENT.)
THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE.
For a good many years the Chicago public had ample opportunity to observe what telephone monopoly meant in the way of service.
The rates had been raised several times—and threats of another raise were being made. There was talk of abolishing certain forms of residence service. The public was treated with scant courtesy. There were interminable delays in changing old phones and installing new ones.
Then came the automatic telephone, bringing with it the much needed spur of competition.
What happened?
Immediately the utmost efforts to improve the manual service were made.
But it is a cold, hard fact that these efforts have been to a large degree unsuccessful. It is simply a physical impossibility to make manual service come anywhere near the remarkable efficiency of the automatic.
The reason is obvious. The automatic is a higher development of the telephone principle.
It has eliminated the huge cost and great uncertainty of the human operator.
It has made telephoning secret, quick, low in cost.
On the Automatic telephone a machine—quick as lightning, absolutely accurate—gets your number for you. There are no hitches, no delays, no wrong numbers.
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