

## DAILY COMMENT ON PEOPLE AND THINGS

Politicians are evidently getting ready for a deal to elect one Republican and one Democratic U. S. senator from Illinois, with the chances that neither of them will be very progressive.

By the way, has anyone seen that anti-vice crusade lately? Neither have we.

We've heard of horses from force of habit stopping at a saloon, but Chicago was the first place where a lady's electric turned in at a candy store.

J. Ham Lewis, prominently mentioned as one of the next senators from Illinois, wears loud whiskers and louder clothes. Outside of that perhaps he's a regular fellow.

What's the difference between the stock exchange and a crap joint? Give it up? So do we. Unless it is that the cops pull the crap joint and don't bother the big gamblers.

The publishers trust can lose its gun men. Every now and then they kill somebody.

Wayman wouldn't prosecute the newspaper gunmen for murder. What will Hoyne do?

Mexico's the busy little republic, all right. Something doing every minute.

Taft hopes to see ex-Congressman McKinley in the U. S. senate. Nothing doing in that line from Illinois. Mac's a lame duck.

Barney Grogan has the newspaper bosses guessing again. They're worrying now because he's on good terms with his brother-in-law.

"We should worry," said the Barrets when they were pinched. Can the publishers trust save 'em again?

Human life would be safer and and not held so cheap in Chicago if there were more real inspectors of elevators, factories and places where people work and congregate, and fewer ward heelers holding down important jobs merely because of their political activity and pull.

The people who work for a living are the real people who make Chicago the big city it is; but the government isn't run for them. It is run in the interest of the few who have the cash and pull.

It would be interesting to know how many policemen on the public pay roll are giving their time to the service of newspapers and other favored special interests.

Crime has developed like everything else. The shrewd pick-pocket, even doesn't work in any city unless he has protection of some sort. New York is not alone in her disgrace. Similar conditions exist in nearly all large cities. Graftless cities are the exception, not the rule.

Why do people wear costly diamonds, anyhow? Each one of them is only a temptation to somebody to steal. What good are they anyhow? You can't eat them, and they don't keep you warm.

Philadelphia has an editor in Marien E. Pew, of the News-Post, who feels that it is no dis-