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Highland Park Club

The opening reception and dance on Tuesday was a very delightful and enthusiastic party, every one entering into the club spirit for a successful season. The program was kept until close to one o'clock.

Fridays entertainment will commence promptly at eight o'clock as owing to the opening number of Pauline being shown it will be extended a little late, for the first two weeks the pictures will last over one hour and a half, afterwards we will have our usual run.

The card party on Tuesday evening will be at eight thirty and a number of members are endeavoring to make this one of our popular evenings for the coming winter.

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Insist on securing the original. We recommend and sell it.

HARDER'S HARDWARE

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON THE CLAYTON BILL

Continued from First Page

and they propose to restrain and control the manipulators so that if possible justice and equity may result both to those engaged in business and those whom business is presumed to serve.

These various groups are not exclusive by any means. Between and beyond those I have referred to as examples or types are all shades and degrees of beliefs and contentions as to what should and what should not be done in the way of enacting laws intended to directly effect and control business.

Any statute finally adopted by an affirmative vote of a majority of the members of a body entertaining these varying ideas, is bound to be a compromise. The question which confronts each member when he comes to vote on the legislation in question is whether the good in it outweighs those features with which he is not in accord. Those instances which present proposed laws which seem altogether desirable or utterly undesirable do not occasion much difficulty when one is called upon to vote for or against them, but those cases are comparatively few in number.

Of course, one cannot and should not refuse to vote for any and every proposed law until all the provisions of it are such as he approves. If one followed that rule he would vote for very few bills.

I wish space permitted an analysis of this anti-trust bill I have mentioned, but, of course, that is impossible within the limits of such a communication as this. There were some features of it that I did not like. There were others which seemed to me to be very desirable and a decided step in advance.

While the bill does not reduce what has been described as the "twilight zone," to the extent I wish it did, I believe it does do so to some extent, at least. In several particulars it strikes at practices that have been favorites of monopoly in controlling business, the breaking up of which ought to greatly benefit the general public. At the same time it seems to me these sections I refer to will not embarrass or hamper legitimate business. The bill in its final form, seemed to me to have more of desirable than undesirable legislation in it. If a law of this kind were so drawn as to exactly suit everybody, the necessity of that law would be gone.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1914.

"ELECT RIGHT MEN"

Clipping from "Economist," Chicago

The Economist, not being in politics, but being a humble part of a great Commonwealth, respectfully suggests to political leaders and voters generally that the congressional election of the present year will be one of the most important in our history, and that the right men should be chosen to represent the people in Washington. The extraordinary state of affairs now existing will have its effects long after the 4th of next March, and much coolness and wisdom will be needed in meeting all contingencies. Particularly will the results of the European war demand statesmanship on this side, and experience as well as ability will be requisite. There are many persons in Congress and in the executive departments who lack the qualities that long experience in official life develops. One of the foremost subjects from this moment on should be a proper development of our latent military and naval power—instruction of our citizens in the arts of defensive warfare, the enlargement of our regular army and the further building up of our splendid navy. A man in the former representation of Illinois in the House of Representatives may be especially mentioned as one who should be returned to that body, that is George E. Foss, formerly chairman of the House committee on naval affairs, and the man probably to whom the country should give most credit for the present efficiency of our war vessels. We cannot afford to leave in private life a man so highly qualified as he is for a similar function in the next Congress. In many other ways also he is a capable man. All those who are concerned in nominations or elections should select the candidates with the same test as to qualifications that may be applied so successfully to him. We have great economic questions coming up and we have particularly the effects of the present tariff law to deal with, not to mention the new banking system, the effect of which upon the country is a matter of uncertainty. With the head of the executive department the country is abundantly satisfied. He has demonstrated his patriotism and wisdom. Let us see that he has the co-operation of the best men that can be obtained in Congress.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Park, and there are probably fifty other places here as beautiful—all free! But the display is set for a limited time only. The recent storm has swept away much foliage from maple and ash and has left only the oaks and aspens, among trees, to carry on the display for a week or two longer. So now is the accepted time. No one is rich enough or poor enough to lose this climax of autumn.

It is a good time to study how effectively nature places shrubbery in the woods, and about its margins, and in open places. Then too, compare the autumn appearance of most of the introduced shrubbery here with that of the native shrubbery. How do your spires, and lilacs, and bush honey-suckles and syringas compare with the hazel-bush, the hoary viburnum, the witch-hazel, the gray dog-wood, the osier dog-wood, the dwarf huckle-berry, the wild currant, and several others—a brave display of haunting color peculiar to our native shrubs? All of the introduced shrubs save the barberry seem poor and unattractive in their dull foliage. On the other hand our native shrubs, such as the viburnums and dog-woods, are your true Cinderellas, and in autumn they come into their own with their fine colors and conspicuous fruits. These are the hawthorns with ruddy fruit, the high-bush cranberry with great clusters of scarlet berries, and the wahoo, with pendant berries gleaming from green gray pods. All of these are native, they belong in the landscape, and they should be prominent in all efforts at enriching the landscape.

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