Highly Organized System May Be Introduced in Chicago.....

Chicago, startled out of its cynical | there seldom are any absences-and "what's the use" attitude by recent revelations of graft, intemperance and crime among its police, even among its high police officers, may remodel its entire police system, double the numerical strength of the force and copy the police system of

The revelations of the association of Chicago police with criminals and quasi-criminals in the Lavin trial, the startling inference that the men supposed to be guarding Chicago homes may be leading bands of rob bers against them, and the even more recent charges of James Edgar Brown, the criminologist, condemning Chicago's police system, have caused a wave of sentiment in favor of reform, atter and complete, in the police systems of the city.

James Edgar Brown's charge that it is a 'bald, horrible fact that conditions existing to-day in Chicago are the most criminal and damnable of earth" has aroused police protest and denial-and the police themselves that serious crimes in Chicago were six to one more numerous than those

The movement in favor of adoption of the Berlin system of policing the city has brought out many opinions. Even the strongest adhorents of the Chicago system admit that it has serious faults and that in results it cannot compare with that of Berlin. The greatest protest is made against the Berlin system of registration of all persons in the city—a system used in she must bring her references to the all German cities. Yet Mr. Brown police station. Detectives then verify and his backers have proved by figures that the escape of a criminal in Germany practically is unknown, while the huge percentage of Chicago criminals escape and never are traced.

If the friends of the Berlin system succeed in establishing it in Chicago. every person in the city will be registered at the nearest police station and complete records of his comings and goings, his movements and intended movements, his business, his family and his servants will be kept. The police then will be able, night or day, to find or trace any person within the city within a short time.

The Berlin system, its friends claim, will kill at one blow the bail bond evil, will decrease crime to the minimum and give the maximum of The Berlin system, in a nutshell,

if applied to Chicago, would consist of the following: Stricter immigration laws

Municipal inquiry as to the criminal or pauper tendencies of all new residents. Registration of all residents.

Written notice of each person in-

tending to leave or enter the city and a statement of his business. Legal prevention of the marriage of criminals or paupers. Doubling of the police force.

Placing of drunkenness and minor offenses in separate class from

Just what the police system of Berlin, which has proved the most effective of any in the world, consists of, few know. Beyond the fact that all persons are required to register and keep the police posted as to their movements, and that an attempt to depart without proper notification, to the central bureau. means prima facie evidence of wrong oing, the system has not been ex-

Police officials in Chicago say "Chicagoans or Americans wouldn't on their part that the lawless spirit is rampant.

The Berlin police force, prior to Chicago, except that there was no grafting in it. It was badly organized and imperfectly governed. Then some master mind worked out a nolice system which policed the city.

Gradually the system has been perfected, especially the system of record keeping, which is one of the heavy burdens, and which is attended to by a corps of clerks.

In the first place, the Berlin system is strictly military and the force is known as the "Royal Berlin Police Force." It is an honor to be a member, and to be on the force there means that the officer has served his country well in other capacities. All policemen in Berlin must have served honorably at least five years in the Prussian army and attained the rank non-commissioned officer. physical and mental requirements are

the same as those in Chicago. When a non-commissioned officer completes his term in the army he is sure of a good position on the police force. He applies for admission, shows his papers, is examined and becomes a member. But he is not given a club, a gun and a helmet and sent out to travel beat. First he attends the police school for four weeks and receives instruction in elementary police affairs. After that he is sent to his police station and kept there, studying police duties and training himself for the work. Eventually he is sent out on to the street with an experienced policeman and shown his

What his duties are depend entirely upon what branch of the police department he is assigned to. Criminal matters, detective work, factory conditions, the schools, sanitary matters, the erection of buildings, the supervision of foreigners, passports, press, domestic servants, students and amusements comprise the various branches of the department.

There is only one feature of the Chicago police system that Berlin has stolen and perfected, and that is the

army, gives instruction in some the reports of the day. It is the same as the Chicago rollcall, except that

in Chicago there is no instruction. The policeman who, as the Chicago police say, "travels beat," is instructed to become personally acquainted with every person in his district, so as to know them by sight. One of his chief duties is receiving the reports of those who intend to depart or securing reports on newcomers. These reports are transmitted at once to the station and recorded. Often hundreds, even thousands, of these reports will be filed at a single station in a day, and they fill buge boxes and files. These reports are recorded by a corps of clerks in special books, and in a flash the police can tell the movements of every man in the dis-

trict for years. The expense of the system is large. and it is claimed by English and American police experts that the large expense is scarcely justified by the results, although they admit that in Berlin ninety-nine per cent. any large city on the face of the and over of all big criminals are caught within a week and ninety-five per cent, are convicted, while approxhave declared the Chicago system as imately eight per cent. of Chicago's good as that of Berlin in the face criminals escape and only about two of the fact that Mr. Brown proved per cent. of its murderers are con-

> Perhaps the supporters of the Berlin idea are wanting the support of Chicago women for their plan. They call attention to the fact that the police of Berlin insure good house ser-

vants In Berlin the police keep the references of every servant. When a servant is hired she must register, or her employer must register for her, and when she leaves or is discharged them and give her a "character" to carry to the next employer. British experts claim that this system is productive of much private spite and venom.

The station system is the same as that of Chicago. There are two "operators" on the police phones, specially trained men who take and send messages. Also, there is telegraphic apparatus for sending orders to other stations and to headquarters or to outlying cities.

Policemen on night duty are per mitted to sleep in the stations, removing only their coats and shoes, ready for instant action, and in every station there are sleeping quarter for the men when not needed on active duty. They do not live in the stations, the sleeping rooms being really only rest rooms for men no needed temporarily.

In every station in Berlin there is a sergeant specially trained for the criminal investigation department and three detectives, and every station has its detective bureau, subordinate to the central criminal bureau.

But what would strike a Chicagoan as strangest of all is that there are no police courts and that the officer in charge of the station can hold court instantly, except in cases of grave suspicion and where a crime is com-

There are two cells in each station, one for men and one for women, and no such thing is known as throwing a prisoner "downstairs for the A prisoner never is held in night. any of the stations more than eight hours, for the Green Car, which is the name Berlin calls the Black Maria, calls at each station four times a day-at 8 a. m., noon, 8 p. m. and 4 a. m .- and removes the prisoners

The prisoner is taken to the central bureau and subjected to further inquiry before the president of police, who is always present at the arrival of prisoners. The president really is stand for it," which is a confession the greatest police power in the world. He is judge and jury together-but only in minor cases. He has the power to fine a prisoner or 1848, was much the same as that of sentence him to imprisonment without further hearing in small cases, The others are held for the regular courts, the police superintending the collection of all evidence in the case, both for and against the prisoner.

The president has power to punish all beggars and vagabonds, giving them sentences immediately, according to his own judgment, and their protests are of little avail in comparison with the police registration records, which show instantly the whole career of the man .- Chicago Tribune.

Modern Samson in Canada. Possessed of Samsonlike strength, Albert Fisher saved his life by a remarkable exhibition of his power. Fisher was employed as a stone crusher, and his duties consisted in feeding rocks into the huge machine. To aid this he stood on a platform just above the crusher. He had just dropped a fifty-pound bowlder into machine, when his foot slipped and he fell headlong between the

steel jaws. No person was near to ston Bracing his shoulde a against the steel crushers, which were slowly closing, the sturdy work man exerted all his great strength in one powerful effort. For a moment the machine stopped, then the massive sides drew apart, and finally there was a rending of the steel joints, and the crusher fell to pieces, -Quebec Dispatch to Philadelphia North American.

The Shopping Sex.

The Englishwoman never knows when she enter a shop what she wants. She is swayed by impulse, grabs wildly at everything she likes or thinks she likes, and probably comes back and grumbles the next day. She is also completely lost if the shopwalkers do not dog her every footstep to implore her to "look stolen and perfected, and that is the system of police telephones, which is scend to "glance at this special line now better than that of Chicago." But the American The day's work at a Berlin station begins with the "Appell," at which the lieutenants in charge, usually a man who has held that rank in the if interfered with may abruptly leave the shop. But while she is less irri-tating than the Englishwoman, she is far more exact ag.—London Ex-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

Some of the Things Done Daily in the Metropolis. Market Reports.

Only A Phonograph, A scandal was averted at the Hotel Martha Washington (for women exof the house detective. The house was late and all the elderly spinsters slumbers were untroubled when a voice above the parlor floor—at 12 5'clock! Curl papers and kimonas were the costume most in vogue among the group gathered in the hallway. They listened, and once again the man's voice disturbed the

"Je vals faire des emplettes co matin," observed the intruder. "Je vals, tu vas, il va," he added in clear,

resonant tones.
It couldn't be the night watchman or the clerk. It was clearly a strang-er, a foreigner. A bunch of curl papers and a kimono detached them-selves from the shuddering group and marched down to the offic Where's the head beligiri?" de-

manded their owner. "She has gone home, madam," said the clerk, "What can I do for you?" There is a man-a creature-a foreigner—upstairs!"
The house detective approached

door of a bedroom and listened. "Je connias le fils du jardinier, asserverated the masculine voice. house detective thundered at the door.

'What is it?" asked a startled feminine voice. "There is a man in your room."
The door flew open and revealed the indignant face of the occupant.

'Man, indeed! I'd have you know that I'm studying French out of a phonograph, and if those old"-There was a soft murmer of curl papers receding and the hall was

Held Up Two Policemen.

Louis Goldman, aged 15, ran away from his home several days ago, taking a Fourth of July pistol that explodes nothing more harmful than caps, and a collection of yellow-backed novels. He rented a room for a paying \$4 to Leon Weinroch Thursday he wanted to go home and to Weinroch for his money. Weinroch didn't look at the transac tion in Louis' light, and out came Weinroch quailed the toy pistol. Two policemen got there just in time to see Weinroch count out \$4 in change under the steady gaze of the Fourth of July pistol. The boy ran at sight of the policemen. He got to the roof and hid behind the water When his pursuers appeared he poked the toy pistol at them and they dodged behind another water The neighborhood went the roof and dodged this way and that as the toy pistol covered one or the other. Finally the cops outflanked Louis and captured him and his toy

Snore Duct In A Window. Because Dr. Dalrymple believed that public decency was being violated when he saw an intoxicated man sleeping beside a live pig in a saloon window, he made a complaint to police headquarters. Detectives arrested John Reid. Dr. Dalrymple appeared before Justice Van Auken "This man," said the physician, "was so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. If you should fine him I would be willing to pay his fine, but the parties who placed him in that front window with a pig should be punished." "Some persons may think there was something funny about this, but I do not,' Justice Van Auken. "I am going to find out who put Reid in that window, and when I find the man I will punish him. I will discharge you, Reid, and I want you to help me.' Reid says that all he remembers would not lie down beside the pig.

A Million Pounds of Turkey. greater and a more expensive feast Thursday than in many years. was estimated by an expert that in Greater New York a million pounds of turkey were eaten; that the cost of the feast was from 25 to 30 cents a pound, and that if the turkeys were packed in rows eight deep they would fill the roadways and the promenade of the Brooklyn Bridge from end to end. More than seven thousand charges of the municipality feasted on the noble bird under the supervision of the Department of Charities. Twenty-six hundred men and women sat down to a bountiful feast of turkey and chicken stew or Blackwell's Island, and in the Metropolitan Hospital 2000 patients and 300 employees had a fine Thanksgiving dinner. The change from prev-lous years was that that were no religious services.

Few "Ragamuffin" Parades. But 12 permits were issued by police of this borough for "ragamuf-" parades through the city's streets Thanksgiving Day. Patrolman Fredrick Kremmerbein of the Bureau of Information said that he remembered when 100 and even more permits were issued for Thanksgiving Day parades, only four or five years back.

Swallowed Money And Poison. Saying he had nothing to be thank tul for, Henry Jimmerson, of Stam-ford, Conn., bade his friends and family good-bye, swallowed a silver half dollar and drank an ounce and a half of laudanum. Prompt atten-tion by Dr. Biggs in the Stamford Hospital saved his life.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The women of Basel, Switzerland, are among the ablest ribbon makers in the world.

The amount of money in circula tion per capita in India is about 5 rupees, 8 annas, or less than \$2.

The majority of inhabitants of Abyssinia are of the Caucasian race

and are well formed and handso There have been landslips of thirty or forty acres at a time at Lyme Regis, England, whole fields 'liding toward the sea.

A quaint superstition is prevalent in many English villages. When a woman is going to be married every effort is made to prevent her from seeing her wedding ring before the ceremony, as it is considered that a sight of it except at the altar is bound to bring bad itek.

A singular birth custom prevails in Yorkshire. In parts of the West Riding it is quite common for visitors to a house in which a new baby has appeared to carry with them as an offering to the infant a new laid egg, some salt, a piece of bread and, in some cases, a penny.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: In all departments of agricultural, industrial and mercantile activity the current year is surpassing even the phenomenal record of 1905, which in turn eclipsed all preceding years. Leading manufacturing industries are reciving orders for delivery far into next year, the volume of forward business being exceptional for iron and steel products, and a sharp advance in the price of raw cotton tifles to the consumption by spinners

Operations continue at the maxiin pig-iron furnaces, yet de liveries are so unsatisfactory ports are constantly arranged. Conidence in well-maintained consump evinced by purchases abroad for delivery next year, and demands from the United States have ad-

vanced foreign quotations.

Less activity is noted in the hide market, due to the overbought condition rather than any lack of inquir The foreign decline has not yet reached the point where hides are offered for shipment hither. Strength and quiet continue to characterize leather market, the only activity being noted in belting butts and oal backs suitable for belting purposes. The light demand from shoe manufacturers in this vicinity is attributed to the inventories usually taken at

Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for November ber amounted to \$6,809,901, of which \$2,957,969 were in manufac-turing, \$3,643,477 in trading and \$208,155 in other commercial lines.

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore.—Flour—Dull and un-changed; receipts, 9,004 barrels. Wheat—Easy; spot, contract, 74 @ 74 ¼; spot No. 2 red Western, 77 @ 77 ¼; November, 74 @ 74 ¼; December, 74 % @ 74 %; January, 75 % @ 75 %; May, 80; steamer No. 2 red.

75%; May, 80; steamer No. 2 red. 68¼ @ 68½; receipts, 21,966 bushels; Southern by sample, 55@ 63; Southern on grade, 68@ 74½.

Corn—Firm; spot, oid, 50@ 50%; new, 48½ @ 48%; year, 48¼ @ 48%; January, 48@ 48½; February, 48@ 48%; steamer mixed, 45% @ 46; receipts, 72,315 bushels; new Southern white corn, 41% @ 48%; Southern white corn, 41 % 61 48 14 new Southern yellow corn, 41 % 6

Oats—Easier; No. 2 white, 39 % @ 40; No. 3 white, 38 % @ 39; No. 2 mixed, 38 %; receipts, 20,997 bush-Rye-Firm; No. 2 Western domes

tic, 75@76; receipts, 3.050 bushels. Butter — Steady and unchanged; fancy imitation, 23@24; fancy cream ery, 32@33; fancy ladle, 20@21; store-packed, 18@20. Eggs-Firm; 32.

Cheese — Active and unchanged; large, 13 %; medium, 14 %; small,

New York-Wheat-Receipts, 169 000 bushels; exports, 116,061 bushels; exports, 116,061 bushels; sales 2,300,000 futures and 192,000 spot Spot easy; No. 2 red, 79% elevator: No. 2 red, 81% f. o. b. affoat; No. 3 Northern Duluth, 83% c. i. f. Buffa lo; No. 2 hard winter, 77% c. i. f Buffalo; No. 2 hard winter, 77% c.

Corn - Receipts, 39,775 bushels; exoprts, 35,216 bushels; sales, 50 000 futures and 88,000 spot. steady; No. 2, 54 elevator and 53 fo. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 54; No. 2 white, 54½. Option market was stronger on a scare of December shorts and with the West, closing ½ c

to 4c higher. January closed 511/2 Oats — Receipts, 183,700 bushels Spot steady: mixed oats, 26 @ 32 pounds, 39; natural white, 30@3; pounds, 38@39; clipped white, 36@40 pounds, 38@43 14.
Philadelphia. — Wheat quiet but

steady; contract grade, November, 75 @ 75 1/2. Corn dull and unchanged; November, 48@481/2. Onts steady and in fair demand; No. 2 white, natural, 39 1/2.

Butter firm and ½ @ 1c. higher; extra Western creamery (official price), 30 ½; street price, 31; extra nearby prints, 33.

Eggs firm and in good demand; nearby fresh and Western fresh, 32

Live poultry steady and in fair demand; fowls, 11½ @ 12½; old roosters, 8½@9; spring chickens, 11@12; ducks, 12@13; turkeys, 16 @17; geese, 12@13.

Live Stock.

New York. - Beeves - Receipts, 11,131 head. Steers more active; top grades steady; others 5@15c. highbulls firm; cows steady to firm fat cows higher. Steers, 3.50@5.80; oxen and stags, 3.20@4.35; bulls, 2.90@4.00; cows, 1.15@3.65; few choice fat Ohio, do., 3.90@4.10.

Calves—Prime veals strong; others steady; grassers almost nominal, but firm. Veals, 4.50@9.00; culls, 4.00; fat calves, 3.50@4.00; dressed calves steady; city dressed veals, 8 @ 13 1/2 c. per pound; country dressed

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep steady; prime lambs firm to 10c. higher; medium grades, 15@25c. higher. Sheep, 3.00@5.25; culls, 2.00; lambs,

6.75 @ 7.85; culls, 5.00. Hogs — Market firm. State and Pennsylvania hogs, 6.35@6.65; pigs,

Chicago:—Cattle—Market steady; common to prime steers, 4.00@7.40; cows, 2.65 @ 4.75; heifers, 2.60 @ 5.00; bulls, 2.40@4.50; calves, 3.00 @7.50; stockers and feeders, 2.40@4.50.

Hogs — Market 5 @ 10c. higher; choice to prime heavy, 6.25 @ 6.30; medium to good heavy, 6.05 @ 6.15; butcher weights, 6.20 @ 6.30; good to choice mixed, 6.10 @ 6.22 ½; packed, 5.75 @ 6.00; pigs, 5.50 @ 6.10. Sheep — Market strong; sheep, 3.25 @ 5.60; yearlings, 5.00 @ 6.00; lambs 5.25 @ 7.60. Hogs - Market 5 @ 10c, higher

WORTH REMEMBERING

It is stated that the incomes of physicians in England have decreas-ed 25 per cent. during the last three

The Chinese are showing an in-creased liking for cigars and cigar-Europe's beet sugar crop for 1906-is estimated at 6,473,000 metric

There are more than 120 india rubber manufacturers in the United States, employing more than 15,000

operatives.

Every cyclist in Roumania is forced by the authorities to have his name and address not only on the frame of his machine, but also on the lamp glass, so that it may be read

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James R. Keeler, retired farmer of Fenner St., Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered with my back and kidneys. I doctored and used many remodies without getting relief. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I found relies

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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Screetch Owls On Engine Pilot

"That's sendin' an engine som when you make 'er overtake and kill birds on the wing." said a rallway yardman at the union depot. He found three dead screech owls on the engine pilot of a Burlington train that had just arrived.

The engineer and fireman knew nothing of the owls. It is supposed the birds were on the track and flew up Just as the engine reached them. -Kansas City Times.

French horticulturists have apparently been very successful of late in raising dwarf trees, and one of the features of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon

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It is now the custom in New York City, with few exceptions, for girls to attend the public schools without wearing hats. On pleasant days there is only one hat to about twenty girls

Ordered His Own Execution.

A sergeant-major in the German army named Lizmann, stationed at Bremen, committed suicide recently by ordering 15 of his men to take aim at his heart and fire.

Lizmann called out the men for

practice in execution drill and had unknown to them, loaded their rifles with ball cartridges. He impersor ated a doomed man and stood at 15 paces from the firing party. He or-dered them to aim at his heart, and carefully tested the level of their weapons. He corrected one man whose rifle was pointed too low. Then raising his cap he gave the order to fire, crying at the same time, "Hoch, der Kaiser." He fell dead. shot through the body in 15 places.

The sergeant-major was some time ago court-martialed for accidently shooting a civilian in the course of a heated discussion. He had an excellent military record, but was ser tenced to a term of imprisonment

In a letter found in his quarter he wrote that after having been loyal and zealous soldier he would never consent to the degradation of undeserved imprisonment.

Wrong Kind Of Sponges.

Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, discussing the other day the school of house-hold science that she is helping to be

"No Cleveland girl, after a cours in our school, would ever make the mistake that a young bride made last Thanksgiving. This young bride, after serving her husband a Thanksgiving dinner that was soand-so, said, as the dessert of mince

pie was brought on: "I intended, dear, to have some sponge cake, too, but it has been a total failure."

"'How was that?' the husband asked in a disappointed tone, for he was fond of sponge cake. "'The druggist,' she explained, 'sent me the wrong kind of sponges.'"—Pittsburg Press.

NO MEDICINE

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal-stomach and bowels. A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too

much starchy and greasy food. The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we eat-white bread, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.—these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of

ails result. Too much fat also is hard to digest and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, heavy feeling.

In these conditions a change from indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wonders in not only relieving the distress, but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady nerves. A Wash. woman writes:

"About five years ago I suffered with bad stomach—dyspepsia, indl-gestion, constipation—caused, I know now, from eating starchy and greasy

"I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain in my back and sides, and I became discouraged.

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pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast and are very fund of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkge, "There's a re

This tale from Hongkong shows he ingenuty and courage of modern Thinese pirates: "Ten men, who apboarded the British steam launch
frenam just below Wuchow. They
had been on board only a little time
when they suddenly produced revolvers, searched and bound the pas-Chinese pirates: sengers and crew, and took charge of the vessel. Their captain took the rudder and deliberately collided. while going at high speed, with targer Chinese launch, the Chanfook The robbers were flung to the deck by the force of the collision. sprang up and leaped on

board the Chanfook.

off unharmed.

-Chicago News.

'Again the crew and passengers were carefully searched, robbed and bound. This done, they were thrown headlong on to the captives lying at the bottom of the Pienam. The pirate leader then returned on board the latter and quickly wrecked the machinery. The Flenam, helpiess and with her helpless cargo, was cut adrift. Steaming up in the dark on the Chanfook, with no lights showing, the pirates attacked a commis sioner's armed launched, on board of which a guard of eight soldiers was watching over a valuable cargo, but this time they were beaten off. "In no wise discouraged, the pir-ates steered off, and next attacked and overpowered the launch Salyik. When the dawn came the pirates ran he Chanfook on the beach and made

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A distant relative who is "close" both far and near.

To Clean a Carpet On the Floor. Sweep the carpet thoroughly, then sprinkle with corumeal or coarse salt and sweep again. Dissolve a bar of Ivory Soap in three gallons of water, and with a sponge or soft broom, go over the carpet. Rinse in the same way with clear, warm water and let the air pass through the room until the floor is dry.

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