Dickens, Haupt, Stuart, Lee, Williams, Webster, March, Verges.

Circus Pyramid Team—All men who are on the pyramid teams for the circus will present at the gymnasium this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, for practice. Final selection will be made of the men who are to make up the remaining pyramids in the circus. There are still a few vacancies for those who are not members of the pyramid teams.

Walking Club—All members of the Walking Club are expected to be out running with the gymnasium this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, for practice.
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man principles in which these laws in the last analysis are embedded.

There are no considerations of higher interest than the just relations of capital and labor. The organization of capital, which is a normal and legal development of our times, should withdraw reasonable laws which place wholesome restraint upon its activities so that through competition or otherwise it will not be induced or forced to overturn the safeguards of industrial rights and block the high ways of opportunity for the humble citizen of the land. There can be no liberty without opportunity, and to the extent that opportunity is abolished—whether by the State or by corporate power—it is a denial of liberty. It is suppression, and it is no less oppression when it emanates from organized capital or from organized labor. The fundamental principles of individual liberty lay at the basis of our political system, and no more sacred duty rests upon the Chief Executive under the Constitution than to see that the laws are fearlessly enforced. No executive has been more watchful and vigorous in the discharge of this trust than our present Executive. The most powerful interests in the land recognize that, and the masses are grateful in their recognition of his services. The more powerful the capitalistic interests, the more need there is that the rights of the masses be guarded, and that their justifiable grievances be re dressed. And so long as we are faithful to this fundamental doctrine there is not now, nor can there ever be, any room for our country for communistic, collectivistic, socialist, or any other "imposed" or "out for Americanism"

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