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A CASE FOR STATESMANSHIP

There is an old proverb to the effect that often we can't the forest because of the trees. That can be applied aptly

to today's railroad problem.

We hear much of the opinions, policies and differences of railway management, railway labor and government regulating authorities. But we hear little of that vast, unorganized group of Americans who have most to lose if the lines continue along the road to ruin-the owners of the industry, who

time along the road for rain—the owners of the industry, who have purchased its stocks and honds.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens, most either of moderate means, are direct owners of railread securities—and are thus directly independent, in whole or in part, on the rail-roads for their livelihood, and old age security. Millions of other citizens are indirectly owners of the industry. Every man or woman, for example, who owns a life insurance policy man or woman, for example, who owns a life insurance policy of the citizens are indirectly owners of the industry. or a savings account has a vital interest in the railroad \_60 banks and insurance companies have always been among the largest holders of the industry's securities.

The interest of these millions in the railroads transcends

that of either railway management or labor. And it is to these millions that management, labor and the government owe a millions that management, labor and the government over a tremendous and inscendule responsibility. The crash of the remendous and inscendule responsibility. The crash of the order. It would mean unemployment, commercial failure and general/pusiness depression on an unprecedented easle. It would mean the ruin of an untold number of individuals, would mean the ruin of an untold number of individuals, and the contract of the contract of the contract of the other contracts of the contract of the contract of the other contracts of the contract of the contract of all involved to resus-tive visited statements by one the part of all involved to resus-

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#### WHY BUSINESSES FAIL

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usually take it for granted that existing irrms and employers to there to stay." observes the New York Times.

This misconception is far more common than it should—and it is doubles a factor in the flood of state, federal and municipal legislation designed to penalize efficient merandisers, in the interest of the inefficient. The fact of the atter is that the life of an average business is extremely matter is that the life of all average obscises its Attentive short—and that has been true for half a century. A survey by Dr. Willard Thorp indicates that about a fifth of all the business concerns in the country fail annually, A study made in the representative city of Poughkeepsie, New York, showed that only 46.9 per cent of new firms lasted more than three years, and only 9.7 per cent twenty years.

No exact national survey has ever been made of the prin-il causes of business failure. But localized surveys cover-retail business—where failures are most common, for the retail business—where failures are most common, for the son that this type of business is comparatively easy and spensive to enter—show that inadequate financing, inex-inguistry to enter—show that inadequate financing, inex-ity factors leading to bankruptcy. Competition is only a ondary factor, accounting for a very small percentage al retail failures.

the resid failures.

We all gyrapsiths with the plight of the small business are who is unable to keep coing—but there can be no logical fromce of legislation to artificially keep him in business. Comcition is still the life of trade—and the consumer's main bedestica against water and high prices. It is an accepted of the large, multiple-unit retail systems has a forecompanily small influence on business failures. The sab bulk of stores which go to the wall would full anyway, eather or not the high retailers existed. The inadequately-more distributes priced inservational contributes of the large way to be a superior of the store which go to the wall would full anyway, eather or not the high retailers existed. The inadequately-more distributes priced inservations, it is always dominated to be beginning.

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Church News ST. JAMES

Dundee, Illinois 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Recto

11:0 a. m., Choral Eucharist

OT ANNE Franklin and Ela Stregts lunday masses at 8, 10 and 11

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8 a. m.

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ST. MATTHEW EV. L. T. DRUSSEL, PASION ST. MATTHEW EV. L. L. T. L. S. S. M. Graded Sunday school and shall Bible class.

10:20 a. m., Morning worship. Third Sunday after Epiphasy.
Advance announcement is made that on January 29 in the morning service the church will observe the contennial of the first beginning of our 60 are 50 are 10 ar

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

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10:25 a. m., Montana, in English,
The Gleaner' class monthly meeting will be held this Thursday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Ray Jurs, 217 Morth avenue.
There will be a special congregational meeting this Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.
REV. G. P. ELLERBRAKE, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL
dincoln St. and Plum Grore Ave.
Palatine, Illinois
9:45 a. m., Sanday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
7:45 p. m. Evening service.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer
evice and Bible study.
REV. DONALD LANDWER

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCE 9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship. 6:30 p. m., League meeting for e young people. Installation ser-

6:45 p. m., League meeting for the juniors.
7:45 p. m., Opening meeting of

SCIENTIST Main and Wool St

Wednesday ereaing testimony meeting, 2 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipotsky building, is copen to the public from 2 to 8 to p. m. each week day, Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Truth." Golden Text: Deuteronom owner Text: Deuteronomy 32; 3, 4. Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:20 g. m., Sunday school. 16:45 a. m., Divine worsh 7 p. m., Young People's Fello

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our County Line Road, West: 20 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episco-pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other church. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dundee, Illinois Church school: 9:30 a. m., Primary department 9:45 a. m., Junior and senior de

and sermon.
6:36 p. m., Community young people's society, Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor. REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Meets every Saturday morning in Sunday school room of First Baptist church, Grove and Lincoln

system.

3:45 a. m., Sabbath school.

1:09 a. m., Morning worship.
Wednesday, 5 p. m., Mid-Week
rayer meeting.
Doreas society meets every other
Vednesday at 10:00 a. m.

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