

THE DAILY NEWS.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1889.

CITIZENS. Take Notice.
Section 208. Selling liquors on Sunday, etc., 190.—Whoever shall sell, barter or give away to be drunk as a beverage, any spirituous, malt or other intoxicating liquor, upon Sunday, the fourth day of January, the first day of January, the twenty-fourth day of December, Thanksgiving, or on the day of any election, or between the hours of eleven o'clock p.m. and five o'clock a.m., shall be fined in any sum not more than fifty dollars nor less than ten dollars, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail not more than sixty days nor less than ten days.—Revised Statutes of Indiana.

At a council meeting held on November 5 the following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That the City Marshal and Chief of Police be, and they are hereby instructed to enforce the laws relating to the closing of saloons and known as the eleven o'clock and Sunday closing laws.

In the statutes of Indiana, page 18, section 6, defining the duties of Mayor, is the following:

It shall be the duty of the Mayor to see that the laws of the state and the by-laws and ordinances of the common council be faithfully executed within such city.

In the revised City Charter, page 306, section 6, defining the duties of police-men, is the following:

It shall be the duty of all members of the police force to enforce all penal laws of the state of Indiana and all ordinances of said city.

At its session Tuesday evening the council adjourned with such indecent haste to avoid taking up the early closing resolution that they had to call a special meeting last night to finish up the regular business. It was just a little meeting.

A force of men have been at work for several days with search warrants and boses hunting for the street crossings. This is about all that can be done, as the street commissioner has no money and the council have not any for him and do not know where they can get any unless they levy a saloon tax and this they do not dare to do.

The county commissioners should exercise a large amount of discretion in disposing of the old court house. They should not let it pass out of their control until they know for what purpose it is to be used. There are already a sufficient number of disreputable places in that locality and it will be much easier to prevent the establishment of any more than to regulate them after they obtain a foothold.

St. Louis is pressing her claims for the World's Fair and this week sent a huge bundle of circulars over here for distribution. Each one contained a printed map showing the towns of note. Indianapolis and Evansville loomed up as big black spots but Terre Haute was not represented by so much as a fly speck. Considering that all eastern visitors to St. Louis must pass through here and that the Vandalia and the Big Four are among the best railroads in the country, the monumental gall of these circulars can be appreciated. The bills made very good kindling and that is what they were used for.

Collector Throop respected the pre-
dict by appointing another lady to the
same position. But there is nothing
which fills the soul of the average politician
with such deep disgust as to see an
office go to a woman who can not repay
the obligation by so much as a single
vote.The Express tries to intimate in its
feeble way that The News is under the
influence of the smaller saloonkeepers
who favor early closing. But according
to the Express these smaller dealers are
bitterly opposed to high license. The
News has advocated high license to the
very best of its ability. Can a
man or a newspaper serve two masters?
The wealthier saloonkeepers are willing
to pay a license but they are very much
opposed to early closing. The Express
advocates high license only. As stated
in these columns a few days ago, we have
information that the Main street saloon
influence has been brought to bear upon
the Express and that paper has its orders
not to advocate Sunday and eleven
o'clock closing and that it will not do it.The people of Terre Haute are fully aware of
the consistency and persistency of The Express
in respect of legislation for the liquor
traffic.

Morning Express.

This sentence is somewhat obscure.

"In respect of legislation for the liquor
traffic" may mean something or nothing,
and should be accompanied by a translation.
But we will let that pass. The
News has always given the Express
credit for being in favor of a saloon
license. But what we charge is that the
Express is not in favor of the
enforcement of the eleven
o'clock and Sunday closing
law. It can disprove this assertion at any
time by simply stating in language that
can be understood that it is in favor of
this law. If it will publish just one editorial
paragraph saying that it desires the
enforcement of this law The News will
cheerfully acknowledge that it has been
mistaken in its belief. We do not wish to
misrepresent the Express. If it is in
favor of Sunday and 11 o'clock closing let
it say so and that will end the controversy.READERS of last night's Gazette will be
surprised at the editorial information that it has "two contemporaries who are
quarreling as to which is the original
advocate of a city saloon license." The
Gazette has broken a resolution, made
when this paper was started, to "utterly
ignore The News and never allow it mentioned
in its columns." But as usual
the Gazette is mistaken in its assertion.There is no quarrel between The News
and Express as to which is the original
advocate of high license. The News
simply declares that neither the Express
nor Gazette is in favor of enforcing the
eleven o'clock and Sunday closing law.The Gazette with its usual adroitness,
dodges this issue. It has never used its
editorial influence to the extent of one
line in advocating the enforcement of
this law.Gazette through its columns and personally
with the councilmen did its best to
secure the passage of a license ordinance.
When did it do this? During all the
years in the early fall when both The
News and Express were making daily appeals
to the council for a high license, and after the ordinance was defeated
when both of these papers were denouncing
the council, the editorial columns of
the Gazette were absolutely silent. It
was a time when the Gazette should have
advocated high license, surely it was
when this question was under consideration
by the council and the Gazette did
not do it.

GEN. RAUN CHANGES SECRETARIES.

When Commissioner Tanner went into
the pension office he made his daughter
Ada his private secretary, and she has
remained there ever since. For many
reasons Commissioner Raun desired to
put a person of his own selection in this
confidential position, and was a good deal
puzzled how to arrange it. Mr. Huston,
the treasurer of the United States, happened
to be in the pension office the other
day, and knowing that he was an intimate
friend of Tanner's, General Raun consulted
him about it. Mr. Huston said that R. A. Durnan, of Indiana, who was
serving as his private secretary, had been
for several months an applicant for chief
of a division in the pension office, and if
General Raun would appoint him to
such a division he would take Miss Tanner
to the treasury and make her his
private secretary. Raun agreed and the
change was made to day.

WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

HOW TO AVOID STRIKES.

The London Gas Light Company of
England has given 700 of its employees a
share of the company's profits through
the medium of a co-operative system,
the condition imposed upon the men so benefiting
being that they shall agree in writing
in consideration of their participation
in the profits, that they shall have
nothing to do with strikes or labor organizations.At first sight seems a radical blow
at all organizations of labor. In reality
it is merely an evidence of the trend of
capital and labor to come together on a
mutual basis of mutual good feeling and
co-operation. It is claimed that the
employees of the London Gas Light Company
heartily approve the scheme and have
willingly signed the conditions.

CHICAGO NEWS.

Travel Between Two Cities.

During the month of October 3,507,608
passengers crossed the East River Bridge
between New York and Brooklyn. This
was an average of 113,148 per day, which
would give an annual traffic of more than
40,000,000.

IT COVERED THE GROUND.

Spiritualist—I have related my wonderful
experience upon what theory can
you explain it?Skeptic—Upon the theory that you are a
liar.—NEW YORK SUN.

A METHOD IN IT.

Customer—Why is it you always cut
me?Barber—Quite the thing to do, sir. It
gives you the appearance of just having
had a fresh shave.—BOSTON HERALD.

THE CRICKET.

Dainty Allis here's a cricket,
Trim and nimble, brave and bold,
Caught a chirping in the thicket,
When the year was growing old.He's a patient little hummer,
Though he only knows one song;
He's been practicing all summer,
And he never sings it wrong.He was piping under hedges,
After all the birds had flown,
Trilling loud from stony hedges,
Making merry, all alone.If the bearded grasses wavered
Underneath the lightest foot,
His sharp murmur suddenly quavered
Into silence at the root.Now the cricket comes to bring you
Cheery thoughts in time of frosts;
And a summer song he'll sing you
When the summer sunshine's lost.You'll be listening till you're guessing,
Pleasant meanings in the sound,
May the cricket's good-night blessing
Bring the happy dreams around!Many and many a year hereafter
You will hear the same blithe tune,
For though you should outlive laughter,
Crickets still will chirp in June.If some future summer passes
Homeward, in a foreign land,
There'll be speech among the grasses,
That your heart will understand.As you listen in the wild wood
To that merry monotone,
It will bring you back your childhood
When you are a woman grown.

—Helen Thayer Hutchison, in St. Nicholas.

A GOSSIPING OLD MAID.

She Didn't Do a Great Deal of
Harm However.The sun shone through the window in
great golden bars across the yellow
painted floor. The old white cat was
sunning himself on the settee, the sun
shining through the curtains, the sun
shining through the window.It can disprove this assertion at any
time by simply stating in language that
can be understood that it is in favor of
this law. If it will publish just one editorial
paragraph saying that it desires the
enforcement of this law The News will
cheerfully acknowledge that it has been
mistaken in its belief. We do not wish to
misrepresent the Express. If it is in
favor of Sunday and 11 o'clock closing let
it say so and that will end the controversy.

Polly Davis.

Dorcas Jones.

Dorcas.

Dorcas.