

TOMLINSON BILL WILL BE KILLED UNLESS CHANGED

Senate is Holding Measure up
Despite the Frantic Efforts
of Its Supporters to Pass
It.

SEN. KIRKMAN CAME INTO THE LIMELIGHT

When Coup Is Attempted by
Repeaters Wayne County
Man Frustrates it by Citing
Senate Rules.

Palladium Bureau,
Indianapolis, March 1.

If the county option law is repealed it will be necessary first to make a lot of changes in the Tomlinson bill, the repeal measure which is now before the senate. This bill motion passed the house, but the senate is holding it up in spite of the frantic effort of the supporters of the measure to bring it to a vote.

Even the neat little scheme laid by the repeaters last Saturday by which they hoped to advance the bill to second reading failed, because the friends of the local option law are on the alert and looking for such things to bob up. Just before adjourning, Saturday, Senator Yarrington, one of the democrats who have been counted as possibly voting against the repeal, made a motion that several bills be advanced to engrossment all in a bunch. Coming from Senator Yarrington the motion did not attract much attention for an engrossment from the repeaters who were on the lookout for a liquor coup, but they soon discovered that the Tomlinson bill was in the action, and then the fireworks started. Senator Mattingly moved to adjourn.

Kirkman Objected.

Senator Kirkman objected to the Yarrington motion because it was not the regular order of business. Kirkman pulled the rule book on the senate and showed that the senate cannot deviate from the regular order of business without unanimous consent of the members. When he made his objection, Lieutenant Governor Hall ruled that his point of order was well taken. Had it not been for this action of Senator Kirkman the Tomlinson bill would probably have gone to engrossment unnoticed in the big batch of bills which Yarrington covered. The importance of Kirkman's action may be seen in the fact that immediately afterward a motion was made by Senator Stotsenburg to take up the consideration of the house bills at once. The Tomlinson bill was a house bill. It shows that the plan was well laid to rush the Tomlinson bill to passage when no one was looking, but Kirkman was on the job and it is possible that his action saved the county option law from repeal.

Bland With Democrats.

Senator Bland, the republican from Greene county, stood with the democrats on the proposition to send the bills to engrossment. He said later that he will vote for the Tomlinson bill when it comes on for passage. He has heretofore been considered doubtful.

But the Tomlinson bill is not passed yet—not by a good deal. Before it gets through, according to Senator Gonnermann, one of the republican senators who is in favor of repealing the county option law, it will have to be amended in two or three important features. In the first place he points out that to pass the Tomlinson bill would merely remove the liquor question from state politics and put it into local politics. This, he says, can only be avoided by making the bill provide for a flat license fee instead of allowing a maximum and a minimum.

Would Remain in Game.

The bill says that the license fee in cities, for instance, shall be not less than \$250 and not more than \$500, which together with the state license fee of \$100 added would make the maximum license a thousand dollars. But this senator pointed out that the breweries would remain in local politics and seek to control the city councils so as to have the councils fix the license fee at the lowest possible figure. This, he said, would merely take the breweries out of the state politics and set them to work at controlling city elections, and he is not in favor of this plan. He insists that whatever figure the license is fixed at it should be made definite so that there will be no opportunity for brewers to get into city politics, elect a city council and have the license manipulated.

To Limit Saloons.

Senator Gonnermann also says that there should be a reasonable limit placed on the number of saloons that are to be permitted under the law. He does not say so openly, but it is believed that he favors saloons at the ratio of one for each 1,000 population instead of for each 500, as the bill now provides. These two amendments Senator Gonnermann will insist on before he will vote to pass the Tomlinson bill. He does not approve of the county option law, because, he says, it promotes

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BOARD OF CHARITIES.

The board of charities will have a meeting at the headquarters tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Business of considerable importance will be brought up for consideration.

ABSLAUGH: Mother says "they can't say anything too good about Gold Medal Flour." CHARITY.

TRUEBLOOD MAKES DEFENSE OF HIS LIQUOR ATTITUDE

(Continued From Page One.)

against a man in this city. Everybody knows Prof. Trueblood is honest and sincere and his integrity beyond question."

Fair Play Demanded.

Another attorney said he feels sure there is no member of the board of trustees, who would be narrow enough to consider seriously the request of the Dublin Quarterly meeting that a resignation be obtained. Still another attorney speaking on the subject said: "Simple tolerance demands fair play and the right of Professor Trueblood to think, speak and vote as he sees fit. It was declared by another man in public life that Earlham stands to lose more than it can gain. If it takes any stringent action in the matter."

It is a fact, nevertheless, that the subject is receiving serious consideration by some members of the board of trustees of the institution. The board does not have a regular meeting for some time, however, and it is not believed likely a special meeting will be called to consider the matter. It is believed that before the board holds its next meeting, the storm that is disturbing the surface of Earlham seas will have abated and no formal protest other than the resolution of the Dublin meeting is expected.

Traum Aims Views.

In a public address at the Christian church yesterday afternoon, the Rev. S. W. Traum, pastor of the church, referred to the attitude of Prof. Trueblood and saw fit to criticize. He referred also to The Palladium, as having attempted a defense of Prof. Trueblood. The Rev. Traum went behind the issue and advanced the statement by innuendo that Prof. Trueblood favors the liquor traffic. Answer is made to this charge in Prof. Trueblood's statement. After expressing his feelings and comment, the minister added as reply to the assertion Prof. Trueblood had voted according to his conscience. "God pity the man with such a depraved conscience."

Want Him Retained.

A resolution was circulated among the students of Earlham college this morning, which asks that Prof. Trueblood be retained. The resolution will be presented to the board of trustees as a petition after the signatures are obtained. The resolution protests against any action on the part of the board of trustees looking toward the request of Prof. Trueblood's resignation. Reference is made to the resolution of the Dublin Quarterly Meeting and the opinion is expressed that the resolution emanated because of lack of knowledge of facts. The students express their belief in the professor's integrity and declare his resignation would be an irreparable calamity and a reflection on the standing of the college.

President Kelly said the resolution of the Dublin meeting will be referred to the trustees at the proper time. He stated the board is composed of "broad-minded men" and intimated that there is little likelihood of any action being taken.

THROGS ARRIVE AT THE CAPITAL TO INDUCT TAFT

(Continued from Page One.)

It has not been used in other inaugurations.

Roosevelt to Hasten Home.

It is likely that Mrs. Taft will ride from the capital to the white house with the new president after he has taken the oath of office. It has been customary for the outgoing president to accompany the new president from the capitol, seated on his right in the carriage. Mr. Roosevelt, however, has announced that he would go at once to the railroad station and take the train for his home.

From morning church services at the Unitarian church of which he is a member Mr. Taft Sunday went to the white house, where an hour was spent with President Roosevelt in going over that portion of Mr. Taft's inaugural address which discusses what is to be his policy respecting the foreign relations of the country. Mr. Taft said that no material changes, if any, would be made in the address as the result of the conference. He added that he had previously gone over the whole document with Mr. Roosevelt.

MISS FENNIMORE WAS CHAIRMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

his brains against the brains of Rockefeller lays out for himself a hard task."

Confidence in Coming Change.

Mr. Barnard voiced his confidence in the coming change in social conditions that would make every man a producer and possessor of whatever he produces. He paid tribute to Eugene Debs, who, he said, is a great socialist.

The socialists yesterday discussed plans for the coming summer. Candidates for office in the state organization were nominated and their names will be submitted to the organization for a referendum vote.

The candidates placed in nomination were: For state secretary treasurer, James Palmatur, South Bend; Clayton Johnson, Ft. Wayne; Russell Wittenbach, Evansville; Aletha Hunt,

FORMER RICHMOND MAN IMPLICATED IN GREAT FRAUD

Robert E. Scott Arrested by
United States Secret Service
Men at Anderson for
Counterfeiting.

ARGENTINE OFFICIAL IMPLICATED BY HIM

Sheds Light on Conspiracy to
Flood the South American
Republic with Fraudulent
Bank Notes.

Robert E. Scott, formerly of this city, was arrested Saturday at Anderson by United States officials, charged with being a party to a counterfeiting plot to defraud the Republic of Argentina, South America. He is now in the Marion county jail awaiting trial. He has confessed as to his share in the work and implicates a prominent Argentine Republic official as being at the bottom of the affair.

None of the local Scotts claimed any relationship with Robert Scott. However several prominent citizens, when asked this morning whether they knew him stated that they remembered him and that he formerly lived in West Richmond. These persons stated Scott went to South America and became interested in mining in Bolivia, but further than this they had heard nothing regarding him. An Indianapolis dispatch says:

Will Prove Scandal.

A counterfeiting plot alleged to involve a prominent government official of Argentina was disclosed Saturday by the arrest of Robert E. Scott by Lawrence Richey and Capt. Thomas E. Halls of the United States Secret Service. Scott was arrested in Anderson, where he had decided to do his work, and in his possession were found photographic plates and prints of several Argentine bank notes. The prisoner made a full confession of his part in the plot and divulged information which may lead to the arrest of the man who was his undoing. Scott was given a hearing before United States Commissioner Moores Saturday afternoon, where he pleaded guilty and was bound over to the Federal grand jury under bond of \$50,000.

The machinery of the secret service department is now in motion to bring about the arrest of other men connected with the plot. It is understood that ever since Feb. 22 the department has been in communication with the authorities of Argentina and the official who is alleged to have promised Scott \$40,000 for engraved plates of the notes will be arrested immediately. The department also expected last night to make the arrest of a Chicago photographer whose services Scott procured in making negatives of the notes. Scott told the names of the Argentine official and the photographer, but the officers would not disclose them.

Has Water-Marked Paper.

Scott's confession to the officers yesterday afternoon outlined a skillful system by which the republic was to be the loser of many thousands of dollars. Scott is a shareholder in a copper mine over to La Fontana, Bolivia, and had spent several years in South America. He told the officers that among the friends he had made there was an official occupying a prominent place in the government and in a position to handle a great deal of the country's money. In this manipulation Scott said that the official had secreted enough of the water-marked paper from which the republic makes its bank notes to make many thousands of dollars' worth of bills, but that he was afraid to have the plates engraved in the republic.

Scott is said to have met the official in Buenos Aires, where the official took Scott into his confidence and asked for his assistance in obtaining the plates. He offered Scott \$40,000 if he would have engraved and turn over to him plates of several different Argentine notes which were to be used in printing the government paper already hidden. O. C. amount of the dangers of detection in the republic, Scott decided to bring genuine notes to the United States and have the engraving done here. He left the republic last September and has been laying his plans since that time. He spent some time in San Francisco, Chicago and other cities before he picked out Anderson as his place of operation.

Richmond and Charles Drake, Ft. Wayne; for state organizer, Walter J. Millard, Anderson; for national committeemen (two to be elected), Frank Goodman, Frankfort; Robin Dunbar, South Bend; William Henry, Indianapolis; John Kelly, Marion; S. M. Reynolds, Terre Haute and Mat Hollinberger, Evansville.

Didn't Need a Doctor.

"Let me kiss those tears away," he begged tenderly. She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed on. "Are you suffering?" Can nothing stop them? he asked, breathlessly sad. "No," she murmured. "It's only a cold, you know. But go on with the treatment."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Cheering Her.

Macdonald (to his new fourth wife): The moonlight doesn't approve o' my marryin' again, an' see young a wife too! But, as I tell'd him, I canna be aye berrin', berrin'—Punch.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Bosch.

SCOLDS FOR HOUR Judge Converse Tells Travel- ing Man the Evils of Booze Fighting.

FOUND DRUNK IN ALLEY

Judge Converse took about an hour of his time during the police court this noon to lecture Louis Campbell, a salesman, about the evils of liquor and after he had completed his lecture, he turned Campbell loose, although this was not the first time the defendant had appeared before the court. Campbell was found Saturday by McManus and Roberts, in the Thurman saloon, South Eighth street, with his head between two whiskey barrels. However, he did not secure his liquor at Thurman's as Thurman was the one who summoned the police. An order was issued by Campbell's daughter, warning all saloon keepers not to sell liquor to her father. Where Campbell got the liquor is not known to the police.

TO MAKE ITS REPORT

Y. M. B. C. Municipal Commit-
tee Has Completed Mak-
ing Investigatio.

SUBMIT FINDINGS MARCH 3

At the meeting of Y. M. B. C. Tuesday evening March 3, the committee working on the municipal code of Richmond, estimating the expenditures of the city for the past six years, will make a report. Secretary E. H. Harris of the club has compiled the information but cannot make it public until the club acts on the report. It is understood that the report contains startling nature and it is said, may blast the hopes of certain prospective mayoralty candidates. The committee having in charge the matter of determining the feasibility of selling the front part of the Glen and purchasing 58 acres additional to the east will report. A report will also be made on the matter of organizing a city band of 40 pieces.

NICHOLSON IS ILL

Prominent Citizen Suddenly
Attacked by Erysipelas and
Confined to Home.

IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Timothy Nicholson, one of the best known citizens of Richmond, is seriously ill at his home on South Twelfth street as the result of an attack of erysipelas, of the face. Mr. Nicholson's condition is such that visitors are not allowed to see him. He was taken ill Saturday night. He is eighty years old, a prominent merchant, reading clerk of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, a trustee of Earlham college and prominent in many other ways.

HICCOUGHS.

A Simple Treatment by Which They
May Be Cured.

Did you ever take nine swallows of water to cure the hiccoughs? Do you remember the time some one scared the hiccoughs away by telling you of a whipping due for some meanness?

Well, science has been studying hiccoughs and caught the hiccoughs by the "nape of the neck." The nine swallows of water had a little science in it, and so did the scare cure. The scientific hiccough cure consists in pressing down to numbness the nerve that connects the stomach, heart, lungs and brain, the pneumogastric nerve. The pressure partially and locally paralyzes this nerve and of necessity the hiccoughing must cease.

Have the hiccoughing patient sit down and be at ease, with the muscles of the neck relaxed as much as possible. Grasp both sides of the neck somewhat toward the back part and press down steadily and as hard as the subject may permit for about one minute, having the patient work the head from side to side. Within about one minute the nerve will be numbed and rested, and the spasmodic motion will cease. It may require longer pressure in some cases, but the result is sure if patience is maintained.—Ohio State Journal.

A Thirteenth Century Drink.

Thirteenth century tastes in food had few limitations. Besides the "Tow of Africa and the rare gadwit of Iceland" mentioned by Fitzstephen, courtiers in the time of King John used to regale themselves on herons, cranes, crows, storks, cormorants and bitterns. Some would wash their meals down with wine, but the majority drank mead or metheglin. Mead, according to Holinshed, was only the washing of the combs after the honey had been taken from them and so poor a beverage that it had to be spiced, peppered or made palatable with sweetener or thyme. But metheglin contained one hundredweight of honey to twenty-four gallons of water and must have been much more intoxicating than the strongest old ale of the present day.—London Chronicle.

Kodol for Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

FRUSTRATE COUP BY OBJECTION OF SENATOR DURRE

Republicans Failed in Effort to
Take Advantage of Absence
of Democrats in Caucus of
Senate.

SPRINGER WANTED TO KILL TOMLINSON BILL

Stormy Scene Followed and
Democrats Rushed in from
Caucus Shouting Aloud
Their Objections.

Palladium Bureau,
Indianapolis, Mar. 1.

An attempt by friends of the local option bill to spoil all chances for a repeal of the measure were nipped in the bud this afternoon. The democrats of the senate held a caucus and while all but Senators Tilden and McCarthy were in attendance, friends of the present law became busy. Senator Springer moved that further consideration of the Tomlinson bill be indefinitely postponed. If the motion had prevailed chances of the repeal would have been effectually prevented. Senator Durre, of Evansville, a republican raised an objection and the question could not be put. A stormy scene followed and two or three democrats rushed in from the caucus to prevent any further manipulation of the rules or advantage being taken. Because of the act of Senator Durre the coup proved a failure.

In caucus the democratic senators except Tilden and McCarthy pledged themselves to the support of the Tomlinson bill. If all remain by their caucus pledges, it is probable that the Tomlinson bill will have a fair chance for passage, provided the republicans continue in their present position. McCarthy and Tilden cannot be expected to line up for repeal, as provided for by the Tomlinson bill.

FILE REMONSTRANCE

Center Township People Take
Action to Bar Saloons
from Community.

THERE WAS NO APPLICANT

Although there was no applicant for a license to sell liquor in Center township this morning, the county commissioners received a remonstrance against the sale of intoxicants in the township. The remonstrance was accepted and for at least two more years the township will be without saloons. It had been reported that Robert Culbertson had intended to apply for a license. The remonstrance had 345 signers.

The remonstrance was prepared under the new law regarding the power of attorney as applied to the signatures to remonstrances. The old remonstrance, which has expired was prepared under the old law. A slight change has been made in the statute. The remonstrance was accompanied by the required affidavits as to the validity of the signatures.

SEND OUT MESSAGES

Ministers Congratulate Gov-
ernor Marshall and Sena-
tor Kirkman.

ASK WOODS' ASSISTANCE

A congratulatory message was sent to Senator Roscoe E. Kirkman today by the Ministerial association for his stand against the introduction of the option repeal bill in the senate. A telegram was sent to Governor Marshall endorsing his action on the Sunday base ball bill. A message was sent to Senator Wood, one of the republicans who stated that he would be for the repeal of the county local option law provided the state went democratic asking him not to be antagonistic to the law and allow the people to decide for themselves whether the law is productive of benefit.

The Boycott Question.

The subject of the boycott against the Richmond merchants was brought up by the association but no action taken. It is probable that action will be taken at the next meeting. Rev. O. S. Harrison read a paper, "If I Published a Newspaper." It was of a humorous nature.

CASE CONTINUED.

The Fleming-Hodgin case, which was set for trial this morning, has been continued until March 15. Earlham College has been named as a co-defendant.

Miss Anna Ballenger, of Flint, Mich., is the guest of Harry E. Penny and family.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Commercial Club Meets for
Purpose of Electing Its
Leaders for Year.

M'CARTHY FOR PRESIDENT

The Commercial club directors will hold their re-organization meeting this evening. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be one of the principal subjects up for consideration. There is considerable speculation in regard to the next president of the club. Several names have been suggested but that of John F. McCarthy, who has been president for the past two years seems to have the preference. The directors will have several matters under the head of "new business" for consideration. Not all of the members of the board will be able to attend as some are out of the city.

HAS SAME RIGHTS

Pipe Line Company Gets No
Privileges for Hauling
Its Supplies.

MUST RESPECT THE LAWS

The Tide-water Pipe Line company is not given any right to haul on the public highways of this county by the franchise that is not accorded to private citizens. The franchise applies simply to crossing the highways by the company for the purpose of laying its pipe line. If the company hauls load excessively heavy it can be prosecuted the same as other offenders. Advice to this effect was given the county commissioners by the county attorney this morning. The commissioners had been appealed to by the pipe company to stop hauling its pipes over the road. The commissioners can do nothing and if too heavy loads are carried any one can file an affidavit charging violation of statute.

DESTITUTE FAMILY

Help Given and Transporta-
tion and Meals Provided
for Stranger.

FATHER WANTED TO DIE

W. H. Smith, his wife and two children, destitute and almost starved, appeared in police headquarters this morning and asked for assistance. They were going from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Knightstown, where they have relatives. The four were given charity passes to Knightstown by Township Trustees, Howarth. The family had had nothing to eat since yesterday morning when their last nickel was utilized in purchasing a loaf of bread. The local authorities also saw that all were given good meals. Although Mr. Smith appreciated the assistance of the local authorities he declared that he wished he was dead. He and his wife are quite old, while his sons are not yet of age. They had been employed in the shoe factories at Portsmouth when these closed.

"SOX" QUIGLEY JUMPS CONTRACT

Leaves Urichsville and Goes
to New Castle.

Because Urichsville, of the Ohio State Polo league, cut him on his salary, Sox Quigley of this city, has jumped his contract as second rush and has signed with New Castle. He will rush with Nolan, also of this city.

Deaths and Funerals.

KERLIN—James Kerlin, aged 80, died early this morning at his home on his farm four miles northeast of the city, from senility. Mr. Kerlin had been a resident of this community for 57 years. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons. Mr. Kerlin was a native of Tennessee.

"If you didn't take so much interest in horses, you would be better off," snapped Mrs. Growler. "You have had horses on your brain all your life." "I suppose that is how I happened to marry a nag," retorted Mr. Growler, his face ambushed behind the sporting paper.—Exchange.

Young Wife—Oh, Edward, you do believe that I am always thinking of economy, don't you? Young Husband—Mabel, your shilling telegram this afternoon telling me where to go to have servenence on a carpet broom warns me that you are thinking of it too much.—London Express.

The craze for gold trimmings almost equals that for jet, and not seldom the two are combined and used as a decoration.

Boys: Just made some splendid biscuits—Gold Medal Flour.

FOUR BOXES.

An Effective Quartet of Great Govern-
ing Powers.

"The world is governed by three boxes," said an American wit of a century ago. "the cartridge box, the ballot box and the bandbox."

Between the first two of these great governing powers no one questioned the natural alliance, but that the sex whose box was the bandbox should also claim a right to use the ballot box was in his day undreamed of. Half a century later, during the civil war, Horace Greeley, the famous editor, held the old opinion.

"Madam," he said bluntly at a public meeting to the pioneer suffragist, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, "the ballot and the ballot go together. If you want to vote, are you ready to fight?" "Certainly, sir," replied the quick-witted lady, to the delight of the audience. "I am ready to fight just as you have fought—with my pen."

Not all the early women suffragists would so readily have countenanced warfare, even in jest, for a notable number of them were Quakers or of Quaker ancestry, to whom force was abhorrent. In the Society of Friends the rights of men and women have been always absolutely equal, so that, as Lucretia Mott declared, it seemed but natural to wish to counsel and act with men everywhere on even terms, as she had always done in Nantucket.

One Quaker philanthropist, Abby Hopper Gibbons, who had never been identified with the "woman's rights" women, yet acknowledged with delicate humor that, although she talked little about her rights, she had "been in the habit of always taking them" when she could.

Once, however, she failed to take a very important one when she was summoned to do so. She had a singularly bold and firm handwriting, easily mistaken for a man's, and often signed business communications simply A. H. Gibbons, so that she one day found herself, as a citizen and a taxpayer, imperatively required, in the name of the law, to furnish reasons why she should not serve as a juror.

"I know of none," she wrote serenely at the foot of this formidable document and sent it back. But the official who read this apparently important response must have investigated the record of his correspondent and found a reason, for A. H. Gibbons, household of New York, was excused from service in that fourth box, so important in civilized communities—the jury box.—Youth's Companion.

THE COBRA STONE.

A Ceylon Story About the Reptile and
Its Shining Lure.

Every one knows that Ceylon is famous for the amount of queer and rare precious stones found in the sands of its dried up river beds. Among these is one called "chlorophane," a rare variety of fluor spar, which shines at night with phosphorescent light. There has long been a tradition among the natives that a certain species of cobra makes use of this stone to attract insects in the darkness. Indeed, the name given it is "naja-kaller," or cobra stone. A scientist resolved to test this wonderful story during a stay in the island, so offered any cool 5 rupees to point out a stone carrying a cobra. In about a week an old Tamil came in and offered to show him one. He followed this guide, and, sure enough, there, under an immense tamarind tree, he saw a little point of steady greenish light and could faintly distinguish behind a cobra coiled and slowly waving its head from side to side. It would have been desperately dangerous to approach the reptile, and the cooly begged him not to do so, saying that next night he would himself get the stone. He did so, and in rather clever fashion. Before dark he climbed into the tree, carrying a large bag of ashes. After nightfall the cobra turned up, as usual, and deposited its immense tamarind tree, he saw a little point of steady greenish light and could faintly distinguish behind a cobra coiled and slowly waving its head from side to side. It would have been desperately dangerous to approach the reptile, and the cooly begged him not to do so, saying that next night he would himself get the stone. He did so, and in rather clever fashion. Before dark he climbed into the tree, carrying a large bag of ashes. 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