

CALL CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER THE SPEAK-EASY EVIL

Anti-saloon League Is Trying
To Unravel the Problem of
Keeping Blind Tigers Out of
Dry Counties.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS
FIND NUT HARD ONE

It Is Proposed to Have Law
Passed Boozing It Unlawful
To Ship Boozie From Wet to
Dry County.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—Some time ago there was under consideration by the state officials of the anti-saloon league a plan to bring to Indianapolis a number of the best workers in the cause from the various parts of the state, in order to add to the strength of the state organization at the headquarters. It was believed that by concentrating the forces in such a manner better results could be obtained than by the present method of maintaining separate workers in all parts of the state. It was believed that the workers would thus become assistants to each other, and that there would be a multiplicity of counsel that would be of great value.

Have Quite a List.
Just who among the workers it was proposed to bring to Indianapolis has never been stated, but it is said that quite a list was made. But the plan has been dropped, and the work will go right ahead just as it has been going in the past, each district and each county working for itself, all however, under the central jurisdiction and supervision of the state organization.

The anti-saloon league has much on its hands just now. The fact that so many of the counties of the state have become dry by remonstrance or local option election has not caused the league to let up on its crusade for a moment. True, the hot summer weather has caused a let down in the strenuous effort that was being made some months ago, but nevertheless the league is keeping its eye open and watching the progress of affairs in the various corners of the state. The great problem now is how successfully to cope with the blind tigers that have sprung up in nearly all of the dry counties. And it is for this reason that the league has called a conference in this city in October of the temperance forces of the state. The conference will not be strictly an anti-saloon conference, but it will go further and pay particular attention to the blind tiger and how to get rid of it. The league expects the conference to be attended by representatives of all of the temperance elements of the state including the prohibitionists. While the date for this conference has not yet been definitely settled it is known that it will be held in October.

Many Blind Tigers.
It is believed that if this blind tiger menace had not grown to such proportions throughout the state, the plan considered of bringing many of the workers from over the state to this city for organized effort would have been carried out, but the blind tiger, especially in the form of social clubs, has become so numerous that the state officers of the league decided it would be best to keep the local workers in their own counties to get after the clubs.

These social clubs, which are being organized rapidly in many counties, are giving the anti-saloon league no end of worry. In fact, the league does not know how to fight them. The league's attorneys and many others of the best lawyers in the state have been working on this proposition for weeks, and they have not yet been able to find any law by which they can drive out the clubs. Under the law a club organized on the plan of these clubs can not be touched.

Lay Out a Campaign.
At the coming conference, however, it is the plan of the anti-saloon peo-

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How
To Cure Yours
FREE!

I was practically helpless and bed-ridden for many years from a double rupture. I wore innumerable different kinds of trusses and appliances. Some of them were tortures, some positively dangerous, and none would hold the rupture in its proper place. The doctors told me I could not expect to have it entirely healed unless I would consent to a surgical operation. I fooled them all, however, and cured myself completely and permanently by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will gladly send the cure free by mail to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today. I will send the cure by return mail, postpaid.

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Dear Sir:—I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name.....

Address.....

ple to try to lay out a campaign that will result in further legislation at the next session of the legislature, and it is the hope of the league that such legislation will enable them to prevent the operation of the social clubs in dry territory.

The principal feature of this proposed plan is to have a law enacted that will make it a crime to ship intoxicating liquors from a wet county into a dry county where its sale is prohibited by the law. The clubs now transact all their business by mail. Each member, through the manager of the club, who acts as agent for all of the members, sends a mail order to a brewery in another county for a quantity of beer, and sends along the beer to pay for it. The beer is shipped to the member according to this order. The manager gives the member a card like a milk ticket, stating the number of bottles of beer the member has on hand. Whenever the member consumes a bottle of beer the card is punched. When the beer is all gone the card is taken up and destroyed. Thus the member gets his beer and the manager runs the ice box, but nothing is sold.

Calves "Screaming."
I could talk for hours about my country and my own people. I am so fond of both. On my birthday many of them came in procession to see me and I danced what is called the "bourree" with them. They say such quaint things. An old woman once, hearing me sing, asked, "Doesn't it hurt you to scream like that?" A peasant once told me he was sure the proprietor of the groto would give me 5 francs a day to sing there.—Calve in London Standard.

The Matter of Quietude.
"That man says he will create some real excitement if he gets into congress."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "he is one of those peculiar patriots who want to climb on board the ship of state simply for the pleasure of rocking the boat."—Washington Star.

Suspicious Circumstances.
"Do you know they suspect that old man of leading a double life."
"What gives rise to that?"
"Why, he's so mean and cross around home that they think he must be pleasant and agreeable somewhere."—Exchange.

Ought to Have Known Better.
"What's the matter?"
"Just quarreled with my wife."
"What about?"
"She said that a woman whom we met was beautiful and I agreed with her."—Houston Post.

TAKE NOTICE.
All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Remedy for backache, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder trouble. It will quickly correct urinary irregularities, which, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. It will restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney or bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or diabetes. A. G. Luken & Co.

CORRECTION:
Gold Medal Flour is cheapest—it's best, too—more loaves to the sack. EUPHORIA.

Instinct of Cocker Spaniel Saved a Shipwrecked Sailor

New York, Aug. 19.—Lashed to a bit of wreckage, on which he had been battered by winds and waves throughout a day and night, Mans Pierson, the missing sailor of the shipwrecked schooner Arlington, was picked up at sea yesterday. For 27 hours he had been without food or drink.

Pierson was rescued by the fishing schooner Irene and Mary 10 miles off the Atlantic Highlands.

Sixteen other vessels had passed him by on his perilous journey, and the Irene and Mary would also have left him to his fate but for the schooler's mascot, a little cocker spaniel, which attracted the crew's attention to Pierson when he was still several miles away.

"By golly, I thought I was a goner," said Pierson. Then he took a long pull from the captain's flask, swallowed a cup of piping-hot coffee and turned in without further comment.

Not until he awoke from a sound sleep did he complete his narrative.

"Sport," a black, curly-haired span-

iel, was the hero of the occasion. For an hour before the rescue Sport had been snuffing the windward air, pawing the rail and yelping excitedly.

Puzzled by the dog's actions the captain kept a sharp lookout, and when he saw what looked like a buoy slipped from its moorings he headed the schooner for it. Soon he could make out with the aid of glasses the figure of a man waving his under-shirt. It was Pierson.

"All day Tuesday I shouted and waved my flag," said Pierson when he awoke. "All last night I fought off sleep and the numbing cold. Sixteen vessels, one a revenue cutter, passed me, but I could not attract their attention and I was often out of sight in the trough of the seas."

"At last I could see by the way the Irene and Mary changed her course that the lookout had sighted me. I have been a sailor for 22 years, but nothing ever looked so good to me as the Irene and Mary beating up to windward."

THE WORD STAPLE.

How It Came to Be Applied to Articles of Commerce.

The word "staple," applied as an adjective to distinguish certain articles of commerce, had its origin in England in the early part of the thirteenth century. The merchants of the staple were the first and most ancient and were so called from their exporting the staple wares of the kingdom—namely, wool, leather, skins, lead and tin. The king's staple was established in certain towns, and certain goods could not be exported without being first brought to those towns and rated and charged with the duty payable to the king. The grower of wool contented himself at first with the sale of it at his own door or at the next town. Thence arose a class of men who bought it from him and became a medium between the grower and the foreign cloth merchants. In 1319 the company had the legal form of a corporation and was the oldest mercantile corporation in England. Edward II. had for the better collecting of duty on wool ordained that the staple for it should be a certain town in the Netherlands, and Antwerp was fixed upon. It was afterward successively removed to St. Omer, Bruges, Brussels, Louvain, Mecklin and Calais. In 1353 the staple was fixed at Westminster, which caused so great a resort of traders that from a village it was raised to the dignity of a town. In 1378 it was removed to the place still named Staple Inn, in Holborn. Hence "staple goods" are such as have been duly appraised and have paid the regular customs duties.

MILLET'S INFLUENCE.

A Host of Painters Followed Him in Depicting Peasant Life.

In his own words Millet tried to depict "the fundamental side of men and things." His subject was the peasant life—not the representation of it such as one sees in opera or the pretty, sentimental aspect of it, but the actual drama of labor continuously proceeding through the four seasons, the "cry of the soul," echoing in the hearts of the patient, plodding, God-fearing toilers. Everything was typical. We have spoken of his "Sower." Of another picture the critic Castagnary wrote: "Do you remember his 'The Sower'?" He might have repeated the whole earth.

Everything that Millet did was full of a deep seriousness and sincerity. He never was an "easy" painter, so that his greatness as an artist is perhaps more clear in the black and white than in the colored subjects. Certainly in his crayon drawings, lithographs and etchings he proved himself to be one of that limited number of artists who may be reckoned master craftsmen. Moreover, the character that he expresses is of that grand and elemental quality which sometimes reminds us of Michelangelo.

Millet's influence produced a host of painters of the peasant, among whom the strongest are the Frenchman L'Hermite and Israels, the Dutchman. These, like him, have represented their subject with sympathy and with understanding also.—St. Nicholas.

The British Speaker.

Not only does the speaker of the house of commons enjoy the material benefits of a lordly residence at Westminster palace, a salary of £5,000 a year, £100 a year for stationery and two hogsheads of claret and 2,000 ounces of plate on election, but he enjoys the less substantial advantage of taking precedence of all other commons. By an act of 1689 it was provided that the lords commissioners of the great seal not being peers "shall have and take place next after the peers of the realm and the speaker of the house of commons."—London Chronicle.

An Eye Test.

Most people believe that they see the same with both eyes. That is not the case one can easily convince himself by the following simple experiment: Cover one of the eyes with a hand or a bandage and let the experimenter attempt to snuff out a candle suddenly placed within a few feet of him. He will almost invariably miss the flame, either overreaching, under-reaching or putting the fingers too far to the right or left of the flame. With both eyes normal and open the accommodation for distance and direction is instantaneous.

A Curious Tablecloth.

The German emperor owns a curious tablecloth presented long ago by the women of Silesia-Holstein. It is entirely worked over with moral sayings that include the following: "Do not believe all you hear; do not say all you know; do not do all you would like." "Wilt thou here have spass (fun) be careful with thy glass." "First weigh and consider, then dare." "German house, German land—guard it, God, with mighty hand." "Contentment is a rare art."

Agreed With Her.

Tramp (at the door)—If you please, lady— Mrs. Muggs (sternly)—There, that will do. I am tired of this ex-

lasting value of "Lady, lady." I am just a plain woman, and— Tramp— You are, madam—one of the plainest women I've ever seen an' one of the honestest to own up to it.

A Reproof.

"Oh, children, you are so noisy today. Can't you be a little quieter?"
"Now, grandma, you must be more considerate and not scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all."

His Temper.

Blobbs—Wigwag has a frightfully bad temper. Slobbs—Well, it doesn't seem to make him any more amiable when he loses it.—Philadelphia Record.

People with chronic bronchitis, asthma and lung trouble, will find great relief and comfort in Foley's Honey and Tar, and can avoid suffering by commencing to take it at once. A. G. Luken & Co.

HOLD A CONVENTION

Insurance Commissioners Will
Meet at Colorado Springs,
Colorado.

SESSION LASTS FOUR DAYS

(American News Service)

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 19.—The National convention of the Insurance commissioners will meet in this city on August 24, for a four days' session.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Hon. John F. Shafroth, governor of Colorado, and the mayor of this city.

Frederick W. Patten, of Illinois, president of the organization, will reply to the Colorado executive. Among the subjects to be discussed are: The Fraternal Insurance situation; Taxation of Insurance companies; Insurance Legislation and a general discussion of practices in vogue in the various departments of insurance companies.

In addition to the subjects which will be treated in the formal papers at the Insurance Commissioners convention, a number of other important matters will be discussed, among these "The Expense Element in Fire Insurance" and "Attitude Towards Companies whose Annual Reports do not Correctly Represent the Company's Condition."

The "committee on laws and legislation" will present to the convention a uniform bill providing for standard provisions in all health and accident policies. The "Special Fidelity and Surety committee" will also present a report giving the results of their investigations of this branch of the business and their recommendations for its future control.

DANGER FROM ICE.

No Article of Food Is So Carelessly Handled.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly emphasizes one cause of the danger of infection from ice.

Scarcely another article of human consumption receives so much direct handling just before its use as does this food. Milk and water, tea and coffee are poured. Bread, meat and butter are cut. Food, probably handled more than any other food on the list, has a hard crust which offers a rather unfavorable lodging place for germ life. Ice, on the contrary, washes the hands of every person who handles it and affords an ever ready liquid medium for the immediate absorption of the hosts of bacteria which hands may carry. The carelessness of the handlers of ice, their utter disregard of the resting places where it may receive infection, may be partly due to their lack of realization that ice is a food, as real a food as meat. Whatever the cause, the consequences which pass through the digestive processes of man receive such treatment. Its surface contaminated by the passage of men and horses in the cutting its sides and base fouled by muddy platforms and smirched straw, covered with the filth of black ice oars and dust swept freight stations, your cake of ice commonly receives its only cleaning just before it enters the ice chest. So far as the ice man is concerned, this is generally a hasty brush with a time worn whisk broom well filled with the dust of the street and blackened with constant use. According to the personal testimony of various ice men, not even the precaution of a momentary washing beneath the faucet is ordinarily taken.

PROBABLY

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25c Canvas Camp Stools for.....	19c
\$1.00 Feather Pillows for.....	80c
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\$2.50 Folding Cots for	\$2.00
\$3.00 Folding Cots for	\$2.40

These prices are only good during our anniversary sale which ends next Tuesday.

20, 25 and 33 1/3 per cent discount on all other goods during sale.

925-927-29 Main **ALLEN & CO.** 925-927-29 Main

The Store for Every Day Bargains.

SHE GETS LECTURE

There has been considerable complaint recently over the fact that three women and one man illegally representing themselves to be agents for a leading merchant of this city, have been making a canvass in the north end and securing orders for lace. One of the women was brought to police headquarters and given a severe lecture by Chief Staubach. She was told to get out of town and to take the other members of the party with her. It is not believed that the quartet will give the authorities or residents of this city any further trouble.

SALOME DANCE HERE.

No doubt the church going people of this city would be shocked if any manager of a theater should bill a Salome Dance. For people do not have to go scantily dressed or half naked to save washing since rub-a-lac has been introduced. It saves the clothes too. Try it and surprise your family next wash day. All grocers sell it.

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We want more milk—We want more cream and YOU want more money—YOU want to make it easier. Write, phone or come and see us and we will tell you how easily it can be done.

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We loan in sums to suit the borrower, on household goods, pianos, livestock and all personal property, without removal. We give you such time and such payments as you may desire, and we absolutely

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