

TOO MANY LAWYERS IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Senator Carleton Says People, Not Attorneys, Must Run State.

Evansville, Ind., May 26.—At a meeting of the Evansville Accountants' and Credit Men's association, held here, State Senator William B. Carleton made an address on "Some Impressions of the Indiana Legislature." He criticized the number of lawyers in the legislature and said in part:

"In the last session of the state senate were twenty-seven lawyers. Twenty-six senators constitute a majority or enough to pass any bill. I have nothing in particular against lawyers, but I believe we send too many of them to our lawmaking bodies. These lawyers are always looking for a precedent. If a good bill is introduced in the legislature these lawyers will look back for two or three hundred years for a precedent and if they fail to find a precedent you can depend on them being against the measure."

"I believe every lawyer member of the state senate last winter had from one to a dozen bills, practically all of which were for the benefit of their class, such as the creation of new courts and the raising of salaries for prosecuting attorneys and other court officials. I contend that twenty-seven lawyers have no more business in the state senate than twenty-seven manufacturers, twenty-seven labor leaders or twenty-seven from any other trade of profession. I hope in the future to see both of the leading political parties nominate fewer lawyers for the legislative positions."

"I was impressed with what William Jennings Bryan recently said in a lecture in this city. He said that back of every large illegal corporation or trust in this country you would always find the brains of some lawyer. He argued that the man who held the horse for the highwayman while he looted an express car, to enable the robber to get away, is just as guilty in the eyes of the law as the thief himself. I believe Mr. Bryan is right, and the lawyer who sells his talents and gives advice to some unlawful trust is as morally guilty as the trust itself."

Senator Carleton said at the present rate owing to the efforts of the lawyers in the legislature there would soon be a court at every crossroads, giving fat jobs to lawyers.

"This must stop," said the senator. "The people, and not the lawyers, must and will run this state and nation."

Price's Whitman's, Morse's and Johnston's fine Chocolates at 916 Main.

WEDDED LIFE'S WOE IS TOLD BY WRITER

London, May 26.—"Irene Osgood" the American writer, who is suing for a judicial separation from her husband Robert Harborough Sherard, the English author, occupied the witness stand during yesterday's entire sitting of the court.

Mrs. Sherard furnished the crowded courtroom with a succession of thrills by her stories of sensational episodes of her married life. She testified she considered her life was in danger if she continued to live with her husband.

On being cross-examined Mrs. Sherard denied she had suggested to her husband that she would provide him with money to obtain a divorce from his first wife, and she declared she had married Mr. Sherard under protest.

Her witness denied she told her husband she was tired of him and would be glad of an excuse to obtain a divorce, but said she occupied a suite of rooms separated from those of her husband.

Eight flavors of Price's elegant Ice Cream to select from.

Kind Critics.
"How did Jones get such a reputation both as a singer and an artist?"
"He sang before the Painters' club and painted pictures for the Musicians' union."—Cleveland Leader.

Reason Enough.
"Why does she think he has such a splendid future?"
"Because she has promised to marry him, I guess."—Houston Post.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
At the Flower Shop
Display and sale of Potted Plants and Hanging Baskets at moderate prices.
1015 MAIN STREET

PROPERLY ADJUSTED GLASSES
do away with the uncertainty and the dimness of sight that invariably follows the displacement of a lens from its proper position.
Don't strain your eyes to see—far better let us adjust your glasses so that the light rays enter at the proper angle.
MISS C. M. SWEETZER
OPTOMETRIST,
327½ Main Street.

C. & O. TO CUT TIME President Stevens Announces Seven Hour Schedule.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26.—President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., arrived in the city and left yesterday for an inspection trip over the Chesapeake and Ohio of Indiana, between this city and Chicago. Mr. Stevens will look over the double track work being done between Peru, Ind., and Chicago, which will cost the road more than \$1,000,000. The work of double tracking the Indiana subsidiary between this city and Peru is about completed. This work was started last summer and has cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It is expected the work of double tracking on the road will be completed by next fall.

On his way to Cincinnati from Richmond, Mr. Stevens inspected the double tracking, 97 miles in all, that is being done on the Cincinnati division of the main line of the C. & O. This work, the money for which was recently authorized in the sum of \$2,000,000 will also be finished by next fall. This will give the C. & O. a double track line between Chicago and Newport News, Virginia.

While here President Stevens will also look after a new entrance for the Indiana line into the city, a problem that has the officials and engineers of the road stumped. Too much time is lost getting in and out of the city, 30 minutes being consumed in getting to the first station out of Cincinnati, a distance of sixteen miles. How to get trains in and out without this waste of time has been bothering the road ever since the Indiana line was added to the C. & O. Engineers have declared that either one of two plans is feasible—to tunnel under Price Hill, or to secure the right of way across country to the Millcreek valley and then into the city. It is estimated that either plan will cost at least \$5,000,000.

The completion of the double-tracking of the C. & O. of Indiana next fall, will put the officials of the road face to face with another problem. They will have a seven hour road between Cincinnati and Chicago, compared with eight hour roads of competing lines. Will these competitors stand by and allow the Indiana line to maintain a seven hour schedule when they can not make it in less than eight? It is expected that the ultimate result will be an agreement not to run trains over the C. & O. of Indiana faster than eight hours between Cincinnati and Chicago, or to allow the shore line a differential.

Mr. Stevens announced that his visit to Cincinnati had no significance, as he was merely inspecting the road and its Hoosier subsidiary.

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RIGHT OF APPEAL THE JOBBERS ASK

Wholesale Grocers Draft Resolution on the Detention of Imports.

Indianapolis, May 26.—The National Wholesale Grocers' association, at the close of its convention Thursday, adopted resolutions recommending that its executive committee cause a bill to be introduced in congress providing for an appeal to federal courts in case imports are detained at ports of entry by the federal authorities as being in violation of the national pure food and drug act. The wholesale grocers contend that they have no recourse whenever goods are detained. The National Civic Federation was commended for its work in establishing in each state committees on uniform laws, the efforts of which have been directed toward obtaining from the various legislatures uniform laws relating to bills of lading, negotiable instruments, warehouse receipts, pure foods and drugs and other legislation of common commercial necessity.

"The past five years," said the resolutions, "have brought about a revolution in the manufacture, packing and branding of food products."

The resolutions pledged the members of the association to obedience to the pure food law and to assist in punishing those who violated it. The policy of uniformity among the states in pure food legislation was reaffirmed and uniform weights and measures legislation in the states was urged, not to be consummated, however, until after a federal law has been passed.

A federal standards commission was urged.

The association declared in favor of one-cent postage and for the Stevens bill in congress amending the pure food law to provide heavy penalties for misrepresenting weights and measures in handling packages.

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