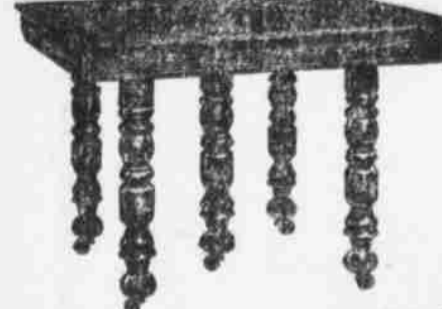


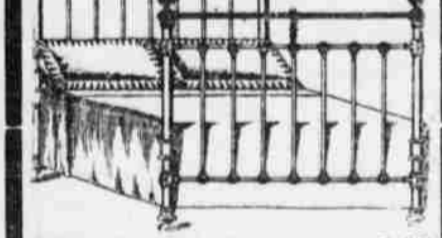
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PLACE BOYCOTT ON VODKA

Polish Workmen Adopt Novel Means of Reducing Russian Revenues.

CLERGY FREELY SPEAKING SENTIMENTS

High Ecclesiastic Says that Church is Shaking off Its Lethargy and Will Stand for Freedom.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—The Polish workmen and revolutionists have found a new way of trying to embarrass the government by organizing boycotts of vodka and tobacco, with the double purpose of saving the money of the poor and reducing the revenue of the state. The revolt against the tyranny of the church administration is attracting immense attention. The clergy are now speaking their sentiments quite as openly on religion as are liberals in the political field. The intimate connection between the church and the reorganization of the state is set forth in a strong letter printed this morning and ascribed to a "high ecclesiastic," in which the writer says: The church as a living life is inextricably bound up with Russian life, and when they are hardly capable of raising their voices. In the cities, it is added, there have been many instances where the church has been used as a political machine to stir up hatred and strife between the various classes of the population, referring especially to the recent movement of ignorant against intelligent. The writer calls the day when the church, freed from state control, will devote itself to religion and not to politics.

REVAL, European Russia, April 8.—This city has just recovered from a great fright. Stories were industriously circulated that the revolutionists had planned an armed attack on the military for yesterday, and the inhabitants were warned that if they did not show their sympathy with the revolutionists by hanging out red flags they would share the fate of the troops. Consequently people remained indoors in a state of terror all day long, but nothing happened. In hundreds of houses, however, red flags were ready to fling to the breeze.

CARNEGIE OFFERS MILLION

Would Contribute that Sum to Superannuated Methodist Preachers.

MELROSE, Mass., April 8.—The conditional pledge by Andrew Carnegie to give \$1,000,000 to the fund for superannuated preachers was announced to the New England Methodist conference here today by Rev. Dr. James Boyd Brady, field agent of the Preachers Aid society, who was appointed last year to raise a fund for this purpose. Dr. Brady stated that Mr. Carnegie had promised to give the last \$1,000,000 of a fund of \$25,000,000 to be raised by the society.

There was an unexpected interruption to Dr. Brady's report. "I am engaged to Miss Helen Gould," said the secretary, and then he paused. There was a stir at the press table. Several men quickly and one started to leave, when he was stopped by Dr. Brady's next words, "to meet her and discuss the needs of our work." Before the sentence was completed Dr. John Gallbraith, Boston, a member of the conference, addressed the chair, saying that he hoped that no reporter would mention the name of the woman to whom Dr. Brady had referred. There was evidence of suppressed excitement in the room. Dr. Brady turned to Dr. Gallbraith and said, with some heat, "I consider that a personal insult."

The last word was drowned in an uproar, in which cries of "Stop, stop," were heard from different parts of the room. A moment later the moderator's efforts brought quiet and Dr. Brady completed his report. Immediately afterward the conference board of stewards presented a report, which, in effect, was the legislation of Dr. Brady out of office. The report contained a recommendation that no field agent be hired by the conference next year. The report was promptly accepted. Dr. Brady was appointed field agent last year to raise money to make good the loss sustained by the defalcation of William S. Allen, secretary of the Preachers Aid society, discovered in 1903, amounting to \$75,000. Dr. Brady, in taking up the work, announced that not only did he propose to make up the loss sustained by the society, but to raise a much larger amount, which, in his report today, he placed at \$25,000,000.

Dr. Brady after the incident said: "It was an ignoble, unbrotherly, unnecessary and important insult, and directed at myself and at the reporters. Notwithstanding the action of the conference, I shall continue my work of raising money and expect to secure the fund of \$25,000,000." Uncle Pat's Reminiscences. Uncle Pat McArdle, who will have reached in Omaha fifty years in May, was the center of an interesting group of men at the rooms of the county board Saturday morning. When he talked of Omaha as it was in those days and of Florence as it was known simply as the winter quarters of the Mormons, their eyes turned to Lake, he made even many of the old men confess that they had never seen their confederate. Mr. McArdle, who came from the City of Brotherly Love, had many anecdotes to tell of his trip and of early experiences in this vicinity.

Beck Found Guilty. James Beck was found guilty by a jury in Judge Day's court of having uttered forged papers. He was accused of having unlawfully endorsed a certificate of deposit, belonging to a traveling companion and converting it to his own use. This occurred in South Omaha last night shortly after the two men had come here from Sioux City.

Lambert Asks New Trial. City Attorney Lambert of South Omaha has filed a motion for a new trial in the case in which George M. Nicholson secured a verdict for \$500 last week on a tort. The motion is based on the allegation that the jury was confined in such an unsanitary, cramped and altogether undesirable room in the basement of the court house that they were forced in self-protection to agree on a verdict.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Who Should Canvass the Votes. LINCOLN, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: The possibility of adopting constitutional amendments has been very much agitated, but no one seems to be aware that there is in this state no statute under which the votes for or against such an amendment may be determined. The legislature is constituted the canvassing board as to executive state officers, etc., but has no power to canvass votes upon constitutional amendments. The late legislature adopted S. P. 122 to remedy this defect. Probably under the mistaken notion that by this bill there could be a canvass of the votes only for and against such amendments Governor Mickey vetoed S. P. 122. The existing law provides that the votes for executive officers, etc., shall be returned to the legislature. S. P. 122 required the returns to said body as to amendments; it did not require the legislature to consider alone the votes cast for and against amendments. As the legislature should be assumed to be amenable to law, it is unwarranted assumption by Governor Mickey that that body, with all the votes before it on executive officers, etc., would ignore its knowledge of the highest vote cast for any person and make its canvass solely upon partial returns, those for and against the constitutional amendments under its consideration. We have now no means of determining whether or not a constitutional amendment has been carried. In the history of this state this condition of helplessness has led to disastrous results. In 1887 there was enacted Chapter 11, entitled: "An act to recount the ballots cast for and against the legislative amendment on the 24 day of November, 1886, and to declare the result." Ten years afterwards there was adopted another special law, to recount the ballots cast on the constitutional amendment relating to judges of the supreme court, etc." During the legislative canvass thus authorized the attempted fraudulent manipulation of ballots caused such a scandal that the recount was fruitless. Not so, however, as to the amendment canvassed in 1887, for, probably somewhat influenced by the fact that each legislator's term was thereby lengthened twenty days and his compensation for the whole term increased \$2 per day, the legislature under its special act declared the amendment duly carried. The want of provisions requiring county clerks to certify up the votes on constitutional amendments and the lack of a canvassing board to ascertain and announce the result thereon invite the legislature again by special law to arrogate those functions to itself. In Weston against Ryan, 97 Neb. 347, the supreme court held the amendment was legally canvassed in 1887. Governor Mickey in his message says that a canvass of the legislature is a flagrant violation of the constitution. No one dares to say which is right, for who shall decide when such eminent doctors disagree? S. P. 122 would, if a law, obviate the possibility of special legislation such as was resorted to in 1887. As it is now we are at the mercy of any legislature that may see fit, by special law, to count in a constitutional amendment, regardless of true conditions, just as it was done in 1887 and was attempted in 1903. Governor Mickey holds that an attempt to escape from these embarrassments by a general law made in advance of elections is a flagrant violation of the constitution. ROBERT RYAN.

Work of the Douglas Delegation. OMAHA, April 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your article entitled "Where Our Delegation Fell Short," you called the delegation an injustice by intimating that the delegation did not support the important measures you mentioned—namely, legislative apportionment, the constitutional amendment to allow Omaha to make its own charters, terminal railroad taxation and the commodity rate bills. The truth is, the three first mentioned measures were earnestly supported by every member of the delegation. We worked for months to get votes for the apportionment bill, but we did it as quietly as we could, for we knew that the opposition to giving Omaha a much larger delegation would be likely to kill the bill, and did not want to have made more noise and not done as well. The whole argument the railroad had against terminal taxation was that Omaha would reap all the benefit, and the more we said in its favor the less chance it had to pass. The amendment to the constitution to allow all cities with more than 5,000 population to make their own charters, was beat by a combination of railroad men and farmers. The farmers voted against the constitutional amendment, and the cost of publishing the amendments. It was stated on the floor of the house that the last amendments cost over \$30,000. Those three measures were beat not because we did not support them, but because of the jealousy of Omaha of the combine of railroad men and farmers. The same combination voted down every measure that was introduced in favor of organized labor and attempted to abolish the labor bureau. The delegation honestly differed on the commodity rate bill. Most of us believed that it would result like the Newberry bill, that cost the state \$20,000 in law suits, and no benefit. There was no indication that the business favored the measure. Those whom I talked to about it were all opposed to it. The men that favored it most were the men who voted down every bill that was introduced in favor of Omaha in the interest of labor. We favored an elective railroad commission with power to regulate rates and adjust any unfair treatment to persons or communities, as we thought it the best way to settle the railroad question. I believe that every member of the delegation did what he believed to be for the best interests of Omaha and Douglas county. For myself I have no regret. I would not take back a vote that I cast. MICHAEL LEE.

Press Club House Warning. The Omaha Press club will hold a house-warming party in its new rooms, 15-14 Union block at Fifth and Grand streets, Wednesday evening, April 12. All newspaper men and writers of the city are invited. R. I. photographer and correspondent for Collier's, who is on his way back to the warfare in the Orient, will talk to the club members and their friends on the evening of April 28.

Building Permits. The city has issued building permits to Clara Hall for \$1,000, a building at Twenty-fourth and Oak streets and to John F. Tombs for a \$1,500 frame dwelling at Sixteenth and Ohio streets.

Poker Joint Raided Again. Sergeant Swigart, Detectives Helffied, Mitchell, Davis and Officer Jackson, took a hand in a "studhorse" poker game in the rear of the cigar store at 183 Howard street at 10 o'clock last night and the following players were given a chance to think about their bad run of luck in the game: Charles J. Russell, Charles Scott, J. Wirth, Frank Russian, C. Shepherd, J. Smith, I. Baker, Ed Johnson, W. Fisher, W. Ferguson, James Jacobs, S. Cohen, George Ford, Bert Evans and Frank Jones. They were all locked up.

Judge Tournee Ill. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 8.—A letter has been received from Miss M. J. Tournee, announcing the critical illness of her father, Judge Albin Tournee, American consular agent at Buffalo, N. Y. Little hopes, she writes, are entertained for his recovery.

TO SETTLE CHICAGO STRIKE

Committee of Business Men Will Meet Directors of Teamsters' Union.

MORE DISTURBANCES DURING THE DAY

Police Escort Wagons from Ward & Co.'s Building to Freight Depot—Boycott on a Hotel.

CHICAGO, April 8.—In a final hope of preventing a greater strike developing out of the Montgomery Ward troubles, the Chicago Employers' association will seek a conference with the union leaders. A committee headed by John V. Farwell, Jr., was appointed at a meeting of employers this evening to arrange a meeting with the officers conducting the strike. The marked activity of employers during the day was matched by the alertness of the unions. Meetings were called for tomorrow afternoon, at which the union labor strength of Chicago will be represented. Every local union of teamsters will hold special meetings, and in addition a mass meeting of officials of all the unions, both affiliated and non-affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, has been called. Boycott on Hotel. One of the most important developments of the day was the boycotting of the Windsor Clifton hotel. The fact that twelve nonunion men employed by the Montgomery Ward company had found lodging in the hotel came to the ears of the union leaders and the place was promptly put under the union ban. Delivery of supplies to the hotel was stopped tonight. A serious attempt to overawe the drivers and police occurred when a caravan of Ward's wagons enroute to the Santa Fe freight house reached Twelfth street. The wind-up crossing street at Twelfth, where the loads were deposited. As the wagons were about to leave the police and nonunion drivers were pelted with stones, sticks and cans. Many of the police were struck. The officers again led the crowd, clearing a way as before. Eggshells Filled with Acid. It was declared by policemen that at Kinzie and Dearborn streets acid-filled egg shells were thrown into the crowd. None of them did any damage. Police men picked up the shells and the acid, and his hand was burned by acid. Detectives searched buildings in the vicinity, but could get no clue as to who threw the eggs. Under heavy escort of police a number of wagon loads of freight were today by Montgomery, Ward & Co., despite sympathizers with the company's striking teamsters and garment workers. The drivers were jeered. Angry crowds congregated, but the police force kept the wagons moving. Many streets were made. There is a possibility that the entire Express Drivers' union will be called out, owing to the determined attitude of the express companies to handle Montgomery Ward's business. Union leaders are placing dependence on Mayor-elect Dunne. They say he is a vigorous advocate of arbitration, and that he will strive for arbitration in the interest of public order rather than crush the strike with the police. It is said that the strike will not reach full growth and vigor until Monday. Mayor-elect Dunne will be inaugurated on that day. In response to a telegram Judge Dunne wired from New York his attitude toward the present trouble. He said: I will preserve the peace from the inception of any strike, but will exhaust every effort to keep the streets clear of the war between employers and employes while I am mayor of Chicago.

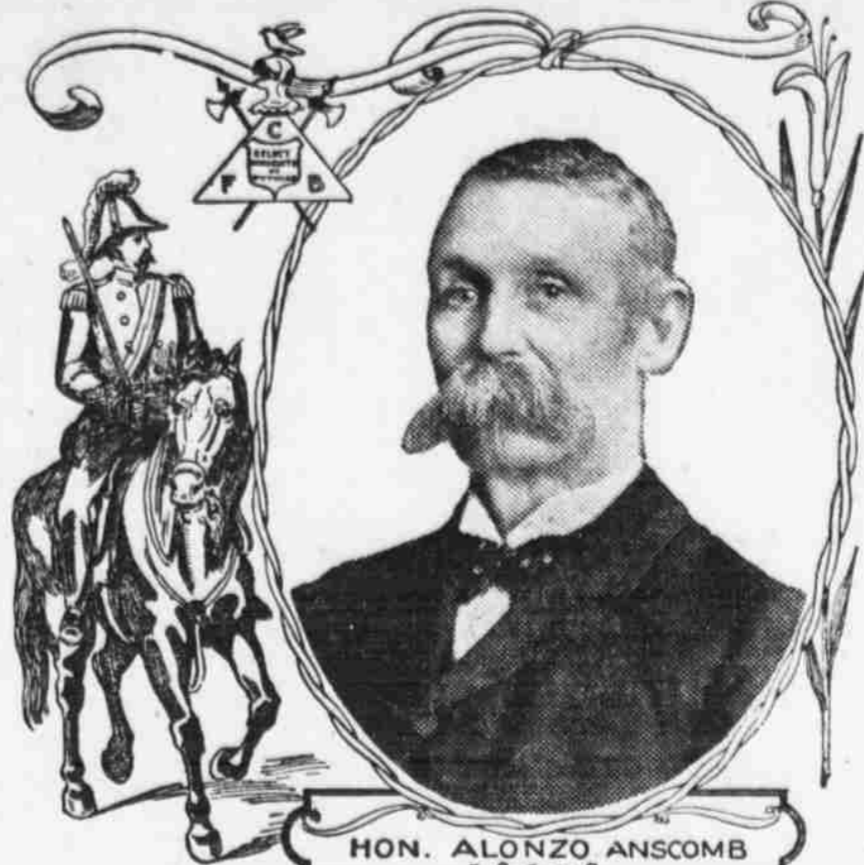
STRENUOUS MEN. THEIR MAKE-UP.

WHEN you see a successful man you may know he possesses strenuous blood. Some people are "born tired," that's because they have inherited or acquired bad blood; they have what might be termed lazy blood. One must practice economy of vital powers to reap success. Excitement and worry kill more people than can be laid to the microbes of disease. Power and force come to him who studies his body-needs. Thus, one must know that the blood in the body should be kept sweeping round and round through the system at the rate of seven miles per hour. This blood should not only be active but should be pure and rich, free from impurities. In the kidneys and liver the blood is purified of its waste materials, and sometimes we should assist nature in putting these organs into healthful action. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made up of roots and barks, is a concentrated extract of Nature's health-giving plants, which stimulates the kidneys and liver into healthful action, purifies the blood and thus cures disease. Take the example of the Hon. Alonzo Ansbach, whose picture is given here: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery came as a veritable God-send into my life," writes Hon. Alonzo Ansbach, Sir Knight Recorder, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, 1825 Vinewood Ave.,

CONTINUOUS EQUITABLE CASE Directors Not Ready to Argue Application of One of the Stockholders.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Argument on the question whether the officers and directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States should be permanently enjoined from amending the society's charter so as to permit the election of twenty-eight out of fifty-two of its directors by policyholders was postponed until Monday. The case came up before Justice Maddox of the New York state supreme court in Brooklyn today. Yesterday Justice Maddox granted to Franklin B. Lord, a stockholder of the Equitable society, an order directing the officers and directors of that society to show cause why the mutualization plan should not be enjoined. The plan was approved at a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday. Mr. Lord contends that it contains no method of indemnification of the stockholders and that it cannot be put into effect until two meetings of the board of directors have received notice that it is contemplated. He avers also that it would violate his property rights. When the case came up today Edward M. Shepard, representing Mr. Lord, said he was prepared to go on and intended to present affidavits concerning the business of the society. William B. Hornblower, representing the directors, declared that, while he was prepared to argue the question of the issuance of an injunction on points of law, he was unprepared to go into questions affecting the business of the society. In response to a question from Justice Maddox, Mr. Hornblower said that the mutualization amendment was not approved by the directors until after notice of the complaint brought by Mr. Lord had been served upon them, but that before the order of the court had been signed. The notice of the complaint was served upon the directors on April 5. It was stated, and Mr. Shepard declared that an attempt was hastily made to drive through the charter amendment on April 6. At the conclusion of several statements, but without any legal argument by counsel, it was agreed to put the hearing over until Monday, with the understanding that the directors of the Equitable would make no further move toward mutualization until after the hearing.

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HON. ALONZO ANSBACH

Detroit, Mich. "After I had suffered for over three years with diabetes, and never believed that I would get any better, I was so weak that an hour's exertion would exhaust me. Had no appetite and no ambition, life looked dark indeed to me, and I felt that I already had one foot in the grave, when my attention was called to 'Golden Medical Discovery' as a wonderful remedy for just my trouble. You can realize the great joy I felt to find my health actually improving and to later realize that with this medicine the disease had gradually disappeared, and life and health had returned to me. It was nearly four months before I was completely cured, but I am a well man to-day, and give all the praise to Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." AN Imitation of NATURE'S METHOD of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alternative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires. Along with its use one should take exercise in the outdoor air, get all one can of God's sunlight and air; practice a mild breathing exercise each day. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery came as a veritable God-send into my life," writes Hon. Alonzo Ansbach, Sir Knight Recorder, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, 1825 Vinewood Ave.,

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