

FIELD CLUB MAY FIGHT LAW

Disposed to Continue Buffet Regardless of Official Dictum.

ELKS WILL ABIDE BY THE ORDER

Sentiment Prevails that Legitimate Clubs Need No License to Maintain Private Their Sidebars.

The action of the Elks' club in voting Friday night not to take out a license to sell liquor may or may not mean that the club will be "dry" next year.

The members of the club voted unanimously Friday night that it is necessary to take out a license in order to run a sideboard, then the sideboard shall be abolished.

The Omaha club has already decided to take out a license if the fire and police board enforces its order against all clubs.

Victor B. Caldwell, president of the club, says the club will not fight the order in court, but will comply with it.

The field club, on the other hand, has practically determined to continue the sale of liquor after January 1, and let the fire and police board or anyone else who cares to go into court and test the legality of the license order.

Submitted It to Committee.

The field club, a short time ago, submitted the legality of the board's order to a committee consisting of George W. Shields and I. J. Dunn.

The Elks' club committee, consisting of Frank T. Hanson, W. B. McHugh and A. H. Burnett, after considering the matter, reached the conclusion that fire and police board was right and that clubs could be forced to take out licenses.

License Not Necessary.

Lyle I. Abbott, whose address before the Elks' club Friday night said to have hypnotized the meeting, and to have carried the day unanimously for no license, is himself of the opinion no license can be required.

"There is no question in my mind," he said, "that the law in this state does not require a bona fide club, organized for social purposes, to take out a license to dispense liquor to its members."

Members and officers of the Elks' club said they did not know when it would be decided whether the sideboard would close January 1 or not.

STAY IN BED IF YOU LIKE

An Injunction Based on the Proposition that You Can Afford the Luxury.

It is not necessary to get up before daylight to win success. "Early to bed and early to rise" as a success hint has been disproven so often that it is not quoted as much as formerly, and children of this generation are prone to point out the fact that bankers get to business much later than laboring men.

Mark Twain, on the other hand, never gets up as late as he can lie in bed, and "never goes to bed as long as there is anybody to sit up with," according to his own confession.

Perhaps inventors and engineers are the highest sleepers and the earliest risers of our time.

Many great statesmen have been early sleepers. Von Moltke and Bismarck, in the days of their activity, rose as early and worked as hard as any peasant in Germany.

There are few earlier risers than the kings and queens of Europe. There is nobody to make them get up and go to work, and therefore the contrariness of human nature, which works in royalty as same as in the case of common people, drives them out of bed at an early hour when most of their subjects prefer to sleep.

The German emperor is usually at work in his study at 8 o'clock, but he might expect no less of the strenuous and active monarch.

The beloved Wilhelmina, queen of Holland, like her mother, arises at 7 and at the same hour the dowager queen of Spain may be seen on her way to mass.

The king of Italy leaves his bed at 6 o'clock in the morning, summer and winter alike.

The students about the palace think this habit of early rising is an entirely unnecessary thing on the part of his majesty. It pulls them out of bed at a time when they would rather sleep.—Chicago Tribune.

Freight trains Nos. 28 and 11 were at the depot at the same time, and both on schedule to depart at the afternoon passenger train, No. 2, going south, to pass.

Engineer Dempsey of No. 28, with his big engine, 888, and Engineer Culhane of No. 11, with his big engine, 1112, happened, in the course of their switching, to be on the sidetrack furthest west at the same time.

The first outsiders knew of the difficulty was when they heard Dempsey shout to Culhane, "Get off that track, you Irishman! What are you doing there?"

"Irishman yourself," Culhane immediately yelled back in reply.

"Get your old kettle out of the way or I'll smash it for you."

CHANCE FOR AN ARGUMENT

Policyholders Say They Send Payments and Get No Reply.

SECRETARY SAYS NO FEES COME

Concern is Provident Accident Association, Which Insurance Commissioner Says Became Defunct Several Months Ago.

RIVAL ENGINEERS IN ROW

Pugnacious Throttle Pullers Fight a Duel with Locomotives for Weapons.

A select few of the citizens that happened at the time to be lounging or engaged in business about the depot in Weston, Wis., in the middle of the afternoon were treated to the unusual spectacle of two enraged locomotive engineers fighting each other with their respective engines.

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"Get your old kettle out of the way or I'll smash it for you."

"Smash nothing," Dempsey shouted, and in a moment more both engines were started slowly forward and began to approach each other, the engineers out of the windows and yelling defiance at each other, while the firemen, evidently knowing something of the tempers of their respective superiors, jumped to the ground and ran to one side.

Almost immediately afterward the huge machines came together with a crash, which could be heard a quarter of a mile away, but without injury to either, and no sooner had they touched noses than both engines turned on all steam and began a pushing match extraordinary.

The gigantic drive shafts of both engines slipped on the track and flew around at a furious rate, while the black smoke and the steam from the exhaust rolled up like clouds.

At first there was no motion either way, but soon Culhane's No. 1122 began to give way, and, fighting every inch, was slowly, but surely, driven back down the sidetrack and across the switch, and there Dempsey left it and started up the sidetrack again.

The moment he started away Culhane shut off steam, and, jumping to the ground, uncoupled the cars, and mounting the engine again, threw the lever forward and dashed recklessly up the sidetrack toward the other engine.

Dempsey had not been watching him, but some of the bystanders had, and shouted to Dempsey to look out. Dempsey took one glance at the approaching engine, and then put on all steam and sent 888 up the sidetrack with all speed.

Culhane pursued him and in a very short time the pace became terrific, and pursuer and pursued, vanished in a great cloud of dust out into the level prairie life in the direction of Mercedale.

With Dempsey only a short distance ahead they went past the elevator at Croton, two miles up the track, at a speed which the men there said must have exceeded a hundred miles an hour, but just beyond that point, on a sharp curve, both of Dempsey's cars left the track and tumbled off down a steep bank.

At first, however, causing the engine to leave the rails, and this occurrence seemed to bring Culhane to his senses, for he shut off steam and then reversed his engine and went back to Weston, followed at a respectable distance by 888.

The two ditched cars are complete wrecks, but the company will probably men in their service, changing Culhane, however, to a local run away out on the western division. They don't care to have any more trials of either strength or speed for the entertainment of favored spectators.

—Milwaukee Free Press.

LOST EYESIGHT RETURNS AGAIN

Joyful Experience of a Woman Emerging from Darkness to Light.

Miss Monah McKenzle of Chicago knows now the blackness of despair which the blind carry with them through life.

For nine days Miss McKenzle was absolutely blind. She could not tell daylight from darkness. The nerves of the eyes registered not a single impression.

And then, as by a miracle, her sight was restored, and she was able to resume the life which her temporary blindness had interrupted.

"I never realized before what a beautiful thing is the mere light of the sun," said Miss McKenzle. "I shall never forget the horror of those nine days. It will rest like a shadow on my spirit always, but it will be mingled with the unspeakable gladness of my escape."

Miss McKenzle's sight left her ten days ago, while she was at work in the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Since then she has been constantly under the care of oculists.

They found her case difficult to diagnose. They were at a loss to explain the reason for her sudden affliction, and only one gave her cause for hope. He told her that her sight might be restored as suddenly as it had been taken.

At first, she said, she scarcely realized her position. She had never been troubled with her eyes and the thought of blindness had never come to her.

When Mrs. McKenzle entered her daughter's room to raise the blinds the girl complained of pain in her eyes.

"I can see you, mother! I can see you!" In another moment she had leaped from the bed where she was lying and clasped her mother in her arms.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Pugnacious Throttle Pullers Fight a Duel with Locomotives for Weapons.

A complaint has been received from the postmaster at Leavenworth, by Postmaster Palmer of Omaha that certain policy holders of the Provident Accident association have been sending their assessment remittances to that concern in Omaha, but have been unable to secure any receipt or reply to their letters of inquiry and they want to know what is the matter.

The letter was referred to the Nebraska deputy commissioner of insurance and a reply has been received from him, which indicates that the company is defunct and has been so for several months.

Under date of November 22, Deputy Insurance Commissioner J. L. Pierce wrote Captain Palmer that the Provident Accident association was organized in 1904, was licensed to do business that year but has not since been renewed because the company failed to comply with the insurance laws of Nebraska.

The affairs of the company were shown, upon investigation, to be in bad shape with over \$500 indebtedness and no resources.

The letter further says the company had no right to make assessments and any money the former secretary of the company, George H. Anglin, had received since January 1, 1907, should be returned.

Anglin Gives His Version.

A reporter for The Bee called upon Mr. Anglin at his office at Farnam and Twelfth streets to get his version of the matter.

Mr. Anglin, who is president of the Anglin-Bancker subscription book concern, said: "There must be some mistake about the matter of the company receiving assessments during the present year.

At least I have not received any from Leavenworth or elsewhere since January. The company has closed its business since that time. There was one claim against it and one only, I believe. What money has been received from policy holders since we quit business has been returned to them.

I was secretary and agent of the company. We did some business the first year or two, but did not renew our license the second year. The concern was not a paying proposition. I maintained an office here and went to some expense employing a stenographer or two at a small salary.

With my book business I did not have time to give the matter the attention it required and it was difficult to secure competent solicitors, so for that reason the company went out of existence. I have not got heard of paying proposition. I can say positively, however, that we have not received any money from assessments or otherwise since the company went out of business.

What little did come in shortly thereafter we promptly returned to the senders."

PUTTING A TAX ON BILLBOARDS

Rental of Property for Advertising Purposes a Damage to the Neighborhood.

The Society for Beautifying Buffalo is preparing to fight for the taxation of billboards and the large advertising signs which deface the city.

In every city there are selfish and unpatriotic property owners, who seek to secure an income from their unimproved property, without regard to the damage that may be done their neighbors or the city at large.

It is not surprising that the public has little sympathy with the desire of property owners to obtain a slight rental from vacant property at such a heavy expense to the neighborhood in which the nuisance is permitted.

But the old idea has long prevailed that a man could do what he pleased with his own property, and that while the offense against public decency was obvious, there was no adequate legal remedy.

In recent years the growth of hideous advertising signs on the tops of buildings, spoiling the sky lines of beautiful streets, has been rapid.

The plan proposed by the Buffalo society is legal. Moral suasion will not be continued as a weapon; the parties who are guilty of offenses against the public of this nature have no morals or civic pride to which an appeal can be taken.

It is proposed to fight the billboards and signs by taxing them out of existence through the city assessor's office. It will be remembered that Assemblyman Hart of Utica had a bill in the last legislature, proposing to tax billboards and signs.

The bill was not given serious attention, but it started a general discussion, and the idea will be utilized by the Buffalo society and other societies throughout the state that have been organized for the laudable purpose of suppressing nuisances of this sort.

The State Tax board of New Jersey has sustained the proposed assessment of \$1.00 on a sign in one of the suburbs of Jersey City. The parties maintaining the sign put in the defense that such an assessment was confiscatory, and, if upheld, would compel the removal of the sign.

The State commission took the public spirited ground that while the tax was levied simply as a matter of revenue, if it served to compel the removal of the sign, a great many people would be benefited, and such benefit was sufficient to justify the assessment.

The decision of the State board, while it has received much commendation, rests upon very doubtful legal foundation.

There is no doubt, however, of the right to assess at reasonable rates all billboards and signs as personal property, basing such assessment on the full proportionate amount of the income received from such advertising.

The suggestion that a uniform scale of assessment might be adopted, the larger boards paying a greater proportionate tax, has been made. This would tend to reduce the size of the boards and discourage big signs, without violating letter or spirit of the law.—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

MONEY FLURRY CATCHES A NUMBER OF BIG MANUFACTURERS UNPREPARED

A number of large furniture manufacturers, having made some unwise investments, were in actual need of ready cash. Knowing the purchasing power of The Peoples Store and their ability to handle an almost unlimited amount of goods, they made us a most liberal proposition. Having the ready cash we accepted the proposition and secured goods at a great sacrifice of price.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Largest and most complete stove department in the city. We guarantee everything we sell, and sell nothing that we cannot guarantee. Absolute satisfaction assured with every sale.

32.50 for this Massive Gold Coin Base Burner. Terms—\$3.00 Monthly. (Exactly Like Cut.) It is the finished product of the master stove workers. It combines all the latest improvements. It is guaranteed to heat three rooms all winter on two tons of coal. It is handsomely nickel trimmed.

16.50 Buys a Splendid HOME COAL BASE BURNER. Made of the best material, has automatic feed magazine. Has duplex shaking grates and many patent features that will commend it to those who cannot afford a higher priced base burner. It is an excellent heater and we are sure it will give splendid satisfaction. Nicely nickel trimmed.

26.50 Secures One of Our Special STEEL RANGES. The best value for the price ever offered in a steel range; has large 16-inch square oven with patent oven door, large upper warming closet; made of extra heavy cold rolled steel that is absolutely guaranteed; large fire box with duplex grate. The entire range is handsomely nickel trimmed. Our special price means a big saving to you.

14.50 Secures a 11 ft. x 9 ft. TIGER BRUSSELS RUG. Made of the very best grade of Tapestry Brussels Carpeting of a strong, durable quality that will give excellent wear and hold their colors to the last. They are closely woven of the finest quality of worsted yarns. A strictly high grade rug at the price of an inferior one. Large assortment.

9.75 for This Guaranteed COOK STOVE. All goods marked in plain figures. Ample Credit to All.

THE PEOPLES STORE. LEADERS OF LOW PRICES. 16th & FARNAM STREETS, OMAHA. The Peoples Furniture and Carpet Co. Established 1887.



1.00 Cash Secures This Excellent SIDEBOARD. After Terms, \$1.00 Per Month (Exactly like cut). Another People's Store special that we know will excite great interest. It is positively the most splendid value ever offered in a substantial Sideboard. It is made of solid oak, carefully selected, and has a very pretty grain.



2.49 Beautiful PARLOR ROCKER. (Exactly Like Cut.) These substantial rockers are made of selected stock, large size, cobbler seat, fancy carved backs, are an extra bargain at our special price.



24.50 GENTLEMEN'S HANDSOME CHIFFONIER. (Exactly like cut.) Certainly the neatest and most useful piece of furniture ever devised for a man's room, and one that will appeal to every man that wears good clothes. It combines a commodious wardrobe—all of solid golden oak, quarter-sawn and finely finished throughout. This is the \$32.50 quality that we are offering you at.....

Christmas exposition week begins December Second

All the merchants of Omaha will display their new holiday goods in their stores.

Do your shopping early

You will find the most varied and beautiful displays of holiday wares on exhibition at a veritable exposition of the choice selections from the markets of every country on the globe will be shown in our Omaha stores. There is no admission charge to this exposition, which begins December second. You should not miss seeing Omaha Stores in holiday array.

It will be easier and more satisfactory to make your Christmas selections from the complete stocks before the big holiday rush begins.

Visit the Omaha stores Christmas exposition week

Advertisement for McKibbin Furs, featuring a black caracul coat and other fur garments. Text includes: 'For Men and Women—Standard of the World. HERE'S A Black Caracul Coat drawn from life. Collar and cuffs of rich Black Lynx fur, soft and even; glossy and durable; fancy satin lined. Fit is every way for the most critical tests—and pleasing to the most particular judge of quality. Prices on these garments begin at \$175. Other coats from \$25. McKibbin Jackets from \$28. Ask your dealer. If he cannot show you write us and we will direct you to one who can. MCKIBBIN, DRISCOLL & DORSEY, MAKERS OF FURS, SAINT PAUL.'