

THOUSAND  
DOLLARS.That Is a Large Sum, But  
They Must Pay.

## LIQUOR TAX BOOSTED.

Legislature Deals a Solar  
Plexus to the Saloons.

The house handily passed Representative Aiken's bill to increase the Dow tax from \$350 to \$1,000. A spirited debate preceded the vote, which was: For the bill, 47 Republicans, 19 Democrats; against the bill, 10 Republicans, 2 Democrats. A compromise at \$500 had been offered, but neither the advocates of temperance nor their opponents would touch it. Both sides joined in defeating this amendment, the supporters of the bill because they believed a \$500 tax would be merely a revenue measure and would not put any saloons out of business; the opponents of the bill because they were confident they could beat it in its most radical form, while they were afraid it would pass if cut to \$500. The race riots at Springfield were used as arguments for a tax high enough to stamp out low dives.

The house passed the bill of Representative Freiner, giving the attorney general full power to enforce and requiring him to enforce the long and short haul section of railroad statutes. Bills passed by the house: H. B. Braum, to conform the Ohio pharmacy laws to those of surrounding states; H. B. McGinnis, authorizing the employment of a library or gaoler; H. B. Mr. Stockwell, to establish a legislative reference department, where bills may be drafted for members by experts; H. B. Mr. Shankland, authorizing one mill levy by township trustees for township hospital maintained by private association not for profit; H. B. Mr. Hill of Columbiana, to prevent explosion of dust-charged air in coal mines by sprinkling the entrances with water; H. B. Mr. Ashbrook, fixing the standard weight of crushed stone at 3,000 pounds a yard; H. B. Mr. Crawford, to require one year's experience before a coal miner may have control of a mine room; H. B. Mr. Elson, requiring a crew of six for through freight trains of over 50 cars.

Columbus, O., March 14.—The senate defeated the measure of Representative Roberts prohibiting the sale of liquors in dance halls or skating rinks or in close proximity thereto; and the senate bill of Mr. Howe creating state civil service commission and providing for classification of minor employees in all departments and institutions and county offices.

Two bills by Senator Harper passed the senate. One provides penalties for refusal of insurance company to produce books in cases where violation of the law is charged, and the other provides for the appointment of insurance warden, whose duty it shall be to investigate infractions of the insurance laws.

Bills passed by the senate: H. B. Mr. Minter, providing that railroads shall equip their cars with automatic couplers; H. B. Mr. Wilson, to provide for the better collection of the per capita tax on dogs; S. B. Mr. Hynes, amending the law relating to the collection of information relative to accidents as to for the use of such reports as evidence in suits for damages; S. B. Mr. Berry, creating the several townships in the state into separate road districts for improving and repairing the roadways, and authorizing the levying of a tax for that purpose; S. B. Mr. Dwyall, fixing a minimum salary of \$40 a month for country school teachers.

Bills introduced in the senate: Mr. Williams, to take from corporations the power to own stocks in other corporations; Mr. Atwell, authorizing the voters of a township on a petition of 25 per cent. to decide whether they shall continue a levy for that purpose; Mr. Ward, giving insurance companies the right to loan money on leaseholds; Mr. Howe, amending the state depository law so as to compel competitive bidding by banks for funds of the state, confining security for funds to United States, county and city bonds to full amount of money borrowed and cutting off per cent. allowed state treasurer.

Minnesota Elections. St. Paul, March 14.—Village elections were held throughout Minnesota and generally passed off quietly. Party lines were not drawn and in many cases no offices were contested for. A peculiar situation resulted from the election in South Stillwater. For the office of trustee, one candidate received 102 votes and his opponent 101. As the records showed only 202 voters and the extra ballot could not be accounted for the candidate elected has not yet been determined.

Reynolds May Surrender. Cleveland, O., March 13.—That Harry J. Reynolds will surrender to the police today and at once go to Norwalk to give bond on the charge of bigamy, is more than likely. His defense has all been arranged and his mental condition at the time of the midnight ceremony at Norwalk last Monday will play a prominent part in the proceeding. William H. Boyd, the attorney for Reynolds, was again in communication with him during the day.

Arrest Follows Bomb Explosion. Cleveland, O., March 13.—An explosion occurred shortly before midnight on the roof of the Frankfort hotel at the corner of Prospect and Ontario streets in the heart of the business section of the city. An immense hole was torn in the roof and the explosion shook adjacent buildings. A large number of the guests of the hotel are non-union structural iron workers, imported here from Louisville, Ky., and other southern cities, working on the Taylor arcade on which a strike of the international structural iron and bridge workers has been in progress against the contractors, the American Bridge company. The hole torn in the roof is almost directly over a room occupied by several of the strike breakers. The explosion was made from a dynamite bomb set off by a slow fuse. The police arrested a man seen running through an alley following the explosion, and he is alleged to have said: "Did I do any damage?" His name has not been given out. The hotel is a five-story building. The explosion caused great excitement in the hotel and vicinity, but so far as learned no one was hurt.

Cleveland Man Chosen. Boston, March 13.—Stratton D. Brooks, who has been at the head of the Cleveland schools for several months, was chosen superintendent of schools of this city at a meeting of the school commission. Mr. Brooks is 37 years old and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1896.

Disappointed Lover. Ashland, O., March 13.—Thomas Ferguson committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. His parents gave a party Thursday in honor of his twenty-first anniversary, but he became melancholy afterwards. It is stated that he had a disappointment in love.

STICKS TO  
THE TEXT.Governor Pattison Gives  
a Straight Talk.

## THE PEOPLE DEMANDED

And the Governor Will  
Heed the Voice.

Columbus, O., March 14.—Governor Pattison issued a statement concerning his attitude toward the Jones bill, providing for residence local option by petition. The governor says: "The rumor that I am opposed to the Jones local option bill is entirely unfounded. I think the bill is a good one and I hope the senate will pass it. The people of Ohio have certainly expressed in no uncertain tones their wishes to protect residence districts."

Two Lads Fatally Burned. Steubenville, O., March 14.—Charles Harness and William Patterson, boys of Wheeling Junction, were fatally burned by natural gas flame from a break in the main beside the road. A man who was passing while the boys were near the leak tossed a lighted match into the escaping gas, which ignited and enveloped the boys.

Killed Himself. Washington C. H., O., March 14.—A. S. Glascock, sr., a wealthy citizen, committed suicide in the office of a local physician. He sent a bullet through his brain. Mr. Glascock was 60 and had been in ill health.

Actors Fined. Toledo, O., March 14.—Fifty actors and actresses arrested Sunday for playing at local theaters in violation of the state law have had their trials. In a justice court from which warrants were issued on complaint of the theater managers themselves, a fine of one dollar was assessed on each actor and actress. Immediately after the defendants appeared before the city court, from which warrants were secured by the law and order league of the federation of churches, and all were bound over to the probate court. All the performers playing at four theaters were made defendants.

The prize is to the one who takes it, said.

THE CURTAIN  
ROLLS DOWNOn the Distinguished Life  
of Susan B. Anthony.

## A WORLD CHARACTER

Passes to Her Reward at  
an Advanced Age.

Rochester, N. Y., March 13.—The long and eventful life of Susan B. Anthony closed at 12:40 o'clock this morning. The end came peacefully. Miss Anthony had been unconscious practically for 24 hours and her death had been momentarily expected since Sunday night. Only her wonderful constitution kept her alive. Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending physician, said Miss Anthony died of heart failure induced by double pneumonia. She had had serious valvular heart trouble for the last six or seven years. Her lungs were practically clear of pneumonia and yielded to treatment, but the weakness of her heart prevented her recovery.

Miss Anthony was greatly beloved in this city, which had been her home since 1845. She lived to see a decided change in sentiment from the time in the winter of 1861, when she was



SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

blessed and hooted when she attempted to give a lecture on abolition in Corinthian hall. That lecture tour which started in Buffalo was a series of riots, but Miss Anthony never flinched. The insults heaped upon her culminated in Syracuse, where she was egged and burned in effigy. Her life for the past few years had been strongly in contrast to those stormy times. She lived with her sister, Miss Mary Anthony, whose devotion to "Susan B." as she invariably called her, was touching. Their cosy home was the mecca of all suffragists. The last important function held there was last fall, when the state suffrage convention met here.

Feeling that her life could not long continue, Miss Anthony evidently was disturbed by a desire to express some wish with regard to her will, and on Wednesday last she said to her sister: "Write to Anna Shaw immediately and tell her that I desire every cent I leave when I pass out of this life shall be given to the fund which Miss Thomas and Miss Garret are raising for the cause. I have given my life and all I am to it, and now I want my last cent to be to give all I have—the last cent. Tell Anna Shaw to see that this is done."

In compliance with Miss Anthony's request, Miss Mary Anthony wrote immediately, and within an hour after the letter was sent Miss Shaw unexpectedly arrived at Miss Anthony's home. On the following day, when she was permitted to see Miss Anthony for a few moments, Miss Anthony repeated her request, and with evident emotion told of her great love and longing for the success of "the great cause that underlies all reforms, the greatest boon of all—freedom."

She urged Miss Shaw and her sister to see that her wish was carried out at once. She had no thought but for her life's work and the workers, declaring that both were, as ever, dearer to her than her life.

## Strength of the Ant.

If a man had the strength of the ant he could lift 500 times his own weight. Thus if the standard weight of man were 150 pounds he could lift without undue exertion 750,000 pounds. Think how such a condition could affect the labor problem or how it would express itself in process of peace and war beyond the wildest dreams! And if an ordinary man was so strong how marvelously more able would be a Samson of that race of Samsons!

Mayor Todd's Denial. Springfield, O., March 14.—Mayor Todd denies emphatically the charges in the Castle divorce petition filed in Cincinnati and in which he is named as co-defendant. He issued a statement saying among other things: "I have positive information that the saloonkeepers of Springfield have a fund of \$1,000 to use to try to get something concerning my character which would influence me to raise the 'lid.'"

Ice Men Advance Prices. Toledo, O., March 14.—Toledo ice dealers have notified their consumers that because of the scarcity of ice, prices will be advanced for the season from 75 to 100 per cent. over last year's prices. The ice handlers to the number of 400 asked for a wage increase of two dollars a week and threaten to go out if the demand is not granted. Dealers are firm against the increase.

Seek Pardon For Lorenz. Toledo, O., March 14.—Letters are being prepared by citizens of Toledo and an organized effort will be made to induce President Roosevelt to pardon George E. Lorenz, now in Moundsville prison for conspiracy to defraud the government in the postoffice cases. Lorenz was sentenced to two years and has served one year.

## Why the Bread Came Back.

A boy who had been working in a baker shop, for some time was just about to finish his trade. One night when the boss was gone he broke the marble slab he molded his loaves on, so he went to the marble yard to secure another, but could not find one, says Lippincott's Magazine. On his way back he passed a graveyard, and as it was very dark he jumped over and pulled up a small headstone about the right size and took it back and finished his job. The next day after the bread had been delivered nearly all of it was sent back. The baker looked at it and broke several loaves open, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the loaves over and found on the underside of every loaf the inscription: "Here lies the body of Mrs. ——— Born A. D. 1882; died A. D. 1742."

SEEKING  
CONGRESS.Several Democrats Alter  
Garber's Toga.

## ONLY SURE DISTRICT

In Ohio for Democratic  
Success.

Wapakoneta, O., March 14.—W. E. Touvelle, an attorney of Celina, has entered the race for Harvey Garber's seat in congress from the Fourth congressional district. The announcement was made by the presentation of his name to the Democratic central committee of Mercer county as a candidate for congressional honors in the county primaries. This makes four active candidates now in the field, Charles Atkins of Allen county, J. H. Goske of Angazie, Dr. J. W. Costello of Shelby, and Mr. Touvelle of Mercer.

## Strike Closes Plant.

Youngstown, O., March 14.—Because one man was refused admission to the works of the Valley plant of the Republic Iron and Steel company, after a brief absence, 60 puddlers and helpers are on strike. As a result the entire concern was closed down, throwing 1,000 men out of employment. The company asserts that it is a violation of their agreement with the Amalgamated Association for employees to leave the plant between heats.

## Ouster Suits Likely.

Columbus, O., March 14.—The canal commission has discovered that the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad and the Pennsylvania lines, as well as the Akron and Barberton belt line, at Barberton, are all encroaching upon state property, and demand will be made soon upon the attorney general to bring action to oust them. The companies have filed in a part of an old canal basin owned by the state and appropriated it for track use.

## Ohioan Appointed Consul.

Washington, March 14.—Frederick I. Bright, of Logan, O., was appointed United States consul at Huddersfield, England, to succeed Benjamin F. Stone of Chillicothe. The appointment was made at the special request of Representative Grosvenor, who also recommended Stone.

TRACTION  
COMPANIES.City of Chicago Wins Her  
Famous Case.

## MAYOR DUNNE DELIGHTED

Over the Victory for the  
People.

Chicago, March 13.—By the supreme court decision Chicago gains almost complete control of the local traction situation. The decision sustains the acts of the state legislature extending the life of the charters of the street railway companies to 99 years, but does not sustain the contention of the companies that contract rights which are limited to fewer years than remain to the charter life of the companies are also extended. Contracts or ordinances of the city limiting the use of the streets by the companies are upheld, and the rights of the companies in the streets are held to expire according to the expressed terms of the ordinances. In its effect the decision leaves the Union Traction company without any right whatever other than by sufferance in the streets of the north division of the city.

It leaves the Chicago City Railway company in the west division without rights excepting where the ordinances contain a purchase clause.

It leaves the Chicago City Railway company, which operates all the street car lines on the south side of the city, without right excepting where the ordinances contain a purchase clause.

The original franchises granted to the street car companies were for 99 years inside the city limits as they existed in 1885. The companies have extended their tracks as the boundaries of the city have been enlarged and have claimed that the extended lines which were built under franchises from the city were also operative under the 99-year act. The court also denies the claim of the companies that they have been vested with the exclusive rights for 99 years to enter into contracts with the city for the occupancy of Chicago's streets for street railway purposes. The decision also holds that the street car companies could receive only such grants as the city might give and upon such terms and such conditions, including the time of the grant, as that city might prescribe.

The city has all along admitted that the 99-year act is valid, but claimed that it did not extend the ordinances under which the street car companies are operating at present.

"It is a sweeping victory for the city," said Mayor Dunne. "There are no 99-year franchises in the city of Chicago, according to this decision, and no indefinite or perpetual grants in the outlying territory. We have the traction companies now in a position where we can negotiate for the purchase of lines. If they do not want to sell at a fair price, we can declare our rights under the decision."

## Girl Wife Declared Insane.

Marysville, O., March 14.—Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck, 16-year-old wife of Frank Hornbeck, a business man of York, this county, was adjudged insane in the probate court by Judge Thornton and was committed to the state epileptic hospital at Gallipolis. The young woman is the mother of a babe.

## Boy Commits Suicide.

Findlay, O., March 14.—Leland Zigler, 12, shot and killed himself on his father's farm near McCutchenville, Wyandot county, as the result of a quarrel with his father. The lifeless body of the child was found about an hour after the shooting in the barn, by a member of the family.

## LOVE AFFAIR.

## Actor Commits Suicide While the Play is in Progress.

Washington, March 14.—William Thimas, 22, of Saginaw, Mich., a member of the "Wonderland" company, performing at the Columbia theater, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid while the play was in progress. Thomas was an admirer of Ida Gordon, a 16-year-old girl, also a member of the company, and who is said to live in New York. The suicide was caused by disappointment because she would not reciprocate his attentions. After the show was over Miss Gordon went to the hospital to which Thomas had been removed and on seeing his body said: "I did not know he thought so much of me. I did not mean to break his heart. He misjudged me."

## Playwright's Throat Cut.

New York, March 14.—Louis De Lange, a playwright, whose home is in Philadelphia, was found dead in his room here, with his throat cut. Samuel Kerban, 17, a newboy, is held on suspicion.

"J. N." Seriously Ill. Upper Sandusky, O., March 13.—The "Immortal J. N." Free is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. John W. Cooley at McCutchenville. He arrived there about a month ago and has spent most of the time since visiting neighboring cities.

Sent Up For Horse Stealing. Fremont, O., March 13.—E. E. King, a traveling salesman from Detroit, who, while intoxicated, hired a livery rig here and drove to Detroit and sold the outfit, was sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 months.

The coming of the first wintry blasts is the signal for thousands of people living in the middle temperate zone to seek a place where old Jack Frost is denied entrance. Some go south to Florida or New Mexico; others seek the ever popular Pacific coast and California, the land of large trees and fruits, beautiful flowers and Chinese cooks. Yet with the coming of spring such travelers for the most part return once more to their native states, which have passed through the wintry siege only to emerge freshened and rejuvenated to spring forth in bloom and fruit. As adversity tends to bring out the best there is in most men, so the winter season seems to bring out things entirely lacking in a warm country.

Actor Tries to Drown Himself. Toledo, O., March 13.—Roland Ducker, an actor, attempted suicide by jumping from a bridge over the Maumee river. He was rescued and taken to a hospital.

## Would Restrict Jap. Immigration.

Washington, March 14.—The house devoted itself to general debate on the legislative appropriation bill. First they discussed the question of eliminating aged clerks from the employ of the government, then came a discussion of free alcohol, for the arts, the restriction of Japanese immigration, and finally a defense of New York city. Mr. Hays of California spoke in behalf of restricting Japanese and Korean immigration.

Though there are two sides to a question, that does not prove that there is any sense to either.

Everybody knows what to do with a complaint.

STRIKING  
STATEMENT.Roosevelt and Taft Join  
Reform Club.

## SEND CONGRATULATIONS

In the Turning Down of  
Boss Cox.

Cincinnati, O., March 14.—President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft were unanimously elected members of the Roosevelt Republican club of this city. The club is a new organization, formed after the recent election as an instrument for the maintenance of a Republican organization, "opposed to bossism and machine politics." In a long letter of acknowledgement and acceptance of the honor for himself and for President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft makes some striking statements. Referring to the recent defeat of George B. Cox, as a political leader in this city, the secretary says that this is a great step towards good municipal government, "but its benefit may be largely lost if the people put themselves on the back with the pleasant idea that the machine is broken up and that the future will take care of itself. The truth is that the victory will be worse than fruitless unless some means are devised to make its effects permanent. It is idle to hope that people may be aroused at every political contest to defeat machine slates, unless there are counter organizations made up of young men actuated by the patriotic desire to select only good candidates."

Mr. Taft adds: "The members of such a club as the Roosevelt club, although an orthodox Republican organization, may very well decline to support the candidate of its own party, if such candidates are plainly lacking in the qualifications according to the standard which they may properly set for their selection of public officers. Still it is well to use a wise discretion in bolting. The important question will always be in what you can secure and exercise the greatest influence for good, and you cannot afford in practical politics (and there are no other politics) to ignore the strength which adherence to regularity gives you as a club in working reforms within the party."

## Stand of Operators.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 14.—The Indiana bituminous coal operators' association by resolution adopted at the annual meeting tonight opposed making any change in the scale of wages for mining coal that will increase the cost of production above the scale made two years ago. The action means, according to the operators, that unless the miners back down from their demands for increased wages, there will be a strike April 1. The operators of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois are a unit in this matter.

## Iowa Child Labor Law.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 14.—With the passage by the senate of the child labor bill, the measure will become a law, as Governor Cummins will sign it at once. The new law prohibits the employment of children under 18 in any gainful occupation which would injure his health. The law is also aimed at department stores, prohibiting employment of children in positions which compel them to remain standing for any length of time.

MINING  
SITUATION.National Convention Opens  
To-day.

## ROOSEVELT CONSULTED.

The President Will Try to  
Arbitrate Matters.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14.—The special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America, called by President John Mitchell in response to the request of President Roosevelt to make an effort to avert a strike of all coal miners in the United States, opens Thursday. The rescinding of the Ryan resolution will be the most important business to come before the convention. Until this is done there can be no joint conference with the operators who will come to Indianapolis next week.

This is the effect of the announcement by the anthracite operators that they will not accede to the demands of their employees. The refusal of the anthracite operators to treat further with the miners makes a settlement with the union in districts one, seven and nine out of the question. The Ryan resolution, adopted by the miners just before the adjournment of their regular national convention, provides that contracts must be signed in all districts under the control of the organization at the same time or that no agreements shall be entered into.

The national executive board are holding an all-day meeting at their rooms in the State Life building at which they will map out a line of work to be submitted to the delegates who will assemble Thursday morning.

Patrick Dolan, the deposed president of the Pittsburgh district, will be present to claim his seat as a delegate. His following in Pittsburgh has developed unexpected strength as evidenced by the defeat of Delegate Watchorn, who has been especially bitter in his denunciation of Dolan's actions at the last convention. Dolan's attempt to justify himself at the convention is expected to raise a storm.

There is a glimmer of satisfaction on the faces of the members of the miners' national executive board which indicates that they believe there is yet hope for a settlement with their employers and that at least that part of their demand which relates to a "substantial increase in wages" will be granted. None of them will discuss the subject to any great extent, but it is easy to see that they are in a better frame of mind than when they left Indianapolis six weeks ago.

Vice President Lewis, who has been confined to his home at Bridgeport, Ohio, for the past two weeks by a severe attack of grip, is much improved and says that he will be able to take his full part of the work of the convention. He declined to talk of the outlook, further than to say that he expects the hottest fight the United Mine Workers have ever known.

## To Succeed Dolan.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Twenty-three thousand members of district 5, United Mine Workers of America, are balloting for officers of the district in the special election ordered by the recent district convention. Only one candidate is in opposition and that is William Little, who is a candidate for reelection as national executive board member. There are but two aspirants for the presidency to succeed Patrick Dolan. They are Edward McKay of Versailles and Frank Feehan of Castle Shannon. The general sentiment appears to be in favor of the election of Mr. McKay.

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