

LAST ARGUMENTS AGAINST SALOON

Local Option Forces Hold Big Meetings at the Rock Island Skating Rink.

C. N. HOWARD HEARD TWICE

Arthur Burrage Farwell of Chicago Saturday Speaker—Two Eastern Men Due Tonight.

Clinton N. Howard, vice crusader from Rochester, N. Y., delivered an address before an audience which taxed the capacity of the rink last night. "The Saloon Before the Bar," was his subject. He did not deride the saloon keeper nor the drinker, but censured the voter who licensed the saloon or rented his property for saloon occupancy. John H. Hauberg, president. Preceding the address the Boy Scouts marched through the aisles. A musical program was also given.

"We judge the character of any business by what it produces," said Mr. Howard. "Does the saloon improve the value or usefulness of the raw material with which it works?"

The saloon does not increase the value of a son to a mother, of a daughter to a father, nor of a citizen to a city, Mr. Howard continued. He quoted the records of court of domestic relations in Chicago. Statistics show that railway lines were demanding temperance of their employees were read. Statements were quoted from leaders in big industries and professions of the country to support contention for total abstinence.

Cause of Divorce.

From a total of 15,300 cases before a judge in the court of domestic relations in Chicago in two years 46 per cent of the divorces granted were laid to drink. The remaining 54 per cent were indirectly attributed to liquor.

Charles S. Whitman, who is not a total abstainer nor a prohibitionist, speaking at the lawyers' annual banquet in New York, said it would be a great thing if every saloon in the United States was closed. Mr. Whitman is district attorney for New York.

Drink, according to scientists, depreciates the value of a man to his employer 8 per cent. Wallace H. Howe, president of the Pittsburgh Steel company, which employs 5,000 men, is favorable to national constitutional prohibition. Mr. Howe says that 85 per cent of accidents in large industrial plants are due to drink.

Mr. Howard alleged the reason the Pennsylvania railway system was so free from accidents was because it required temperance of its men. He spoke of the record of the Empire State express, the fastest train between New York and Philadelphia, which has never had a wreck. No

drinking man can handle the throttle on the train. The engines are provided with indicators bearing a gelatin surface. When an engineer takes his run he is required to blow his breath on the gelatin surface which indicates accurately whether the engineer has had even one drink of beer in the preceding 24 hours. "I wish all the churches in Rock Island had one of those indicators," said the speaker.

Farwell Is Heard.

Before a large audience at the rink Saturday night Mr. Howard and Arthur Burrage Farwell spoke. Mr. Farwell is head of the Law and Order league of Chicago.

Mr. Howard's subject was "The Lawless Saloon." He predicted country wide prohibition and said all states of the union were getting the anti-saloon contagion. He referred to the former slave south as now the saloonless south. The wild west was becoming tame he said.

A man who drinks is under a handicap, Mr. Farwell asserted. His employer doubts him and he is running a stiff race against odds.

Tonight at the rink Frederick J. Bayliss of New York city, will speak on "From Breadline to Pulpit," and Rev. J. I. McCrory, pastor of a leading Pittsburgh church, will also be heard. His subject will be "Slaying the Saloon Dragon."

Meeker From Missouri.

Hear Meeker expose some of the local prohibitionists tonight at the Illinois theatre, 7:45. Metropolitan quartet will sing.—(Adv.)

CURB LIGHTS ON FOURTH AVENUE?

Other Business Men Figuring on Installing Them From Twentieth to Twenty-third.

The business men on Fourth avenue from Twentieth street to Twenty-third street are thinking seriously of installing curb lights. In all probability a meeting will be called of the business men and property owners to see if the plan can be carried through. It is understood a greater majority favor the improvement. Eberhart's piano house and the Schweske flats already have them installed, while the posts have been purchased for the Oswald property and they no doubt will soon be placed.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY EVE

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a service for next Friday evening. This is Good Friday, and in recognition of the day there will be a public service in the lobby at eight o'clock. A program of Easter music will be rendered, and there will be an appropriate address by the speaker whose name is yet to be announced. Both men and women will be welcome at this meeting, which is to be made a sort of preparatory service for Easter.

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Rock Island Grand Jury Says

75 Per Cent of Crime Comes from Saloon

The experience of this grand jury leads it to the conclusion that 75 per cent of the cases that come before grand jurors are caused by the saloon business and that the legalized liquor traffic is the most stupendous crime-breeder in our land.

N. H. JAMIESON, Jury Clerk. C. A. TREVOR, Jury Foreman.
From Resolutions adopted by January, 1913, Rock Island County Grand Jury.

The grand jury which adopted these resolutions was in session thirty-three days, and during that time investigated 143 different charges of crime. These men are on record with the statement that 75 per cent, or 107 of the cases coming under their observation, are the result of the saloon business. What they say must be accepted at full value, coming as it does from the state's inquisitorial body of men sworn to carefully investigate the criminal cases of Rock Island county presented to them. Their declaration is not to be discounted as coming from temperance fanatics. They held no brief for any temperance societies. Their findings, uninfluenced by prejudice or desire, are that 107 of the 143 criminal cases which they investigated are the result of the saloon.

Vote Yes

Mark Your Ballot Like This:

Shall this town become Anti-Saloon Territory?

Yes
No

X

LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE
201-202 Robinson Building

An Answer to a Joke:

The Publishers of that little sheet, which they name "Facts," in one of its brainless "JOKES" asks the President of the "Liberal League" to what Church he belongs "so that they would not belong to the same Church," and ends up by saying that this was a "JOKE."

In answer to this "JOKE," the President of the "Liberal League" says that he belongs to a Church which teaches to one to lead a clean, honorable life;

A Church which does not breed cowards and scoundrels;

A Church that has no truck with Pharisees, hypocrites, liars, slanderers or parasites;

A Church that does not teach malice, hatred or venom, but to "Love thy neighbor as thyself";

A Church that taught him to make his own way in life.

This is also a "JOKE" and a pretty good answer to a "JOKE."

**Vote Early And
Vote NO!
Vote No! Vote No**

Municipal League of Rock Island County

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In the issue of "Facts?" under date of April 3, is an unsigned communication of a religious nature, making the usual attack on the "Mullispill Leak." In one paragraph this question is asked:

"Vot Shurch dus der president of der liberdee leak (meaning presumably Municipal League of Rock Island County) pelong du, i like du no so i don't pelong du der same won."

Here is the answer of the President of the Municipal League of Rock Island County:

COMPANY A PREPARES FOR THE INSPECTOR

The final drill practice before the annual inspection will be held by Company A this evening at Armory hall. Captain E. H. Dunavin stated this morning that the boys would be put through a hard workout to get in tip top shape for the occasion. Lieutenant John C. Maul of the 6th field artillery at Ft. Riley, Kans., will arrive in city tomorrow. The inspection of the army equipment and records will be made in the afternoon, and in the evening Lieutenant Maul will test the company on the floor.

Every guard company in the United States is inspected once a year by army officers, and the government appropriation for the National Guard is based on the report of these inspections.

A joint supper by Company A and Company F of Moline will be held at Armory hall in this city April 16.

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BROADWAY MEN REHEARSE FOR "LAST DAY OF SCHOOL"

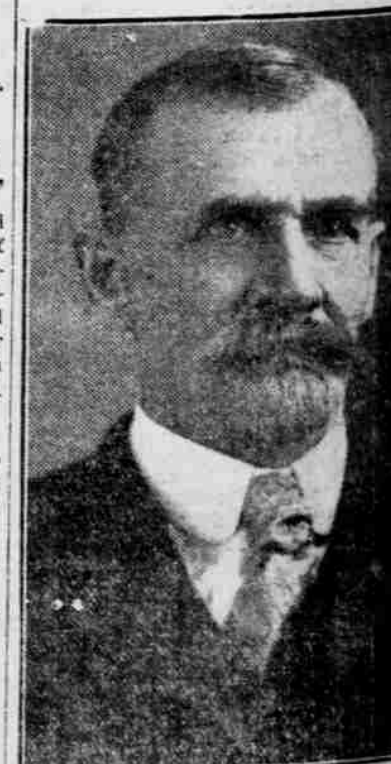
The Broadway men's class will hold the first rehearsal for its "Last Day of School" entertainment tomorrow evening at Broadway church. This entertainment is to be given April 16 and 17, by the men of the class and their friends. Rev. W. G. Oglevee has been secured to act as teacher of the school.

Hear Meeker Tonight.
Rock Island never heard Meeker. He is at the Illinois theatre tonight at 7:45. If you want a seat be there on time.—(Adv.)

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