

THEIR HOLY WAR.

No Relenting in the Fight Against Divs.

DEFENSE OF THE NEW LAW.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Citizens' League to Thank City Authorities and Support the Ordinance.

The Citizens' Anti-Dive League stood up boldly yesterday for decency and morality. The best element of San Francisco accorded its sympathy and support to their holy warfare. The new liquor license ordinance which it is to be hoped, is to abolish the dives, was assured beyond doubt a moral influence, which will win for the movement a thorough victory.

City officials—the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, police—were graciously thanked for accepting the ordinance as framed by the league and subsequently making denials, such as gratitudes coming from San Francisco's best citizens, of the time of difference in religious views, or fanaticism of any kind, must be encouraging indeed, for the authorities.

Without a single dissent, at a monster meeting it was resolved to stand by the new anti-dive law to the last and defend it vigorously.

The look place in Metropolitan Hall yesterday afternoon, where there was much sincere enthusiasm ready and responsive as ever resumed within the four walls. Among the large audience were persons of every rank—representative people, men of homes and families and daughters, ladies whose whole appearance denoted a high social position, substantial-looking gentlemen who might rattle millions in their pockets and honest-faced earnest sons of toil. Yes, it was a representative assembly, with all the decorum of a religious congregation, though at the proper occasions explosive enthusiasm resounded through the building.

They crowded the lower floor and overflowed into the galleries until seats were scarce away up near the roof. Scattered among the many faces were all the faces of many clergymen and also leaders of public thought.

Michael Flood presided, and as president declared the meeting to be a religious one. The group around him were the following clergymen and others interested in the great social and moral movement begun a year ago after the CALL sounded the tocsin for the fight: Dr. A. C. Hirst, Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, Rev. Montgomery, Rev. Thomas H. Fisher, Rev. H. W. Woodward, Rev. H. M. Lewis, Dr. L. G. Dean, Dr. J. C. Eastland, C. M. Perkins, E. A. Grinn, W. H. Barnes, J. K. Firth, W. H. Chamberlain, Mr. Thorne, and others.

On one side of the platform a large choir of ladies sang very impressively and in tuneful voices sacred music to the accompaniment of the great organ. In calling the assemblage to order Michael Flood took occasion to review the league's fight for reform and state for that purpose the CALL was called. In reviewing the situation he said:

"The CALL was the only paper which espoused this movement at first, and then the other papers took up the theme. It remained consistent with us all through. This paper deserves all praise for beginning the movement."

His words were warmly applauded, and he proceeded to tell his audience that the meeting was held for the purpose of returning thanks to the city authorities for making dives illegal, and to the press for its generous aid in the fight against the newly framed ordinance against the attacks of the dive-keepers.

Attorney H. L. Gear, who framed the ordinance and successfully carried it through against powerful opposition, was greeted with hearty applause. He said that the law is an inflexible and unconstitutionally sound. The sole object, purpose and effect of the ordinance passed is to address itself to the will and honor of the citizen, and to the will of the dive-keepers of this city. The offense of a dive-keeper who sells liquor without license is simply the same offense as any man selling liquor without proper authority is guilty of. He cited the high license law of Stockton, which almost prohibits liquor in that city. It was tested and found to be a law with a police power for regulating the sale of liquor.

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