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Your friends, being good people, will waft you the joyful throb—your enemies, being bad people, will be more and more ashamed—kiboshed and put on the blink . . . . .

**HARD TIMES HITS THE HOUSE.**

With A Cry of "Save The Dollars of the People" Members Kill Bills That Would Save the People and Populate the State.

Long sessions of the House began yesterday morning, and it has demonstrated two things; one, that the long morning session will accomplish a good deal in the way of clearing the calendar; the other, that its going to be mighty tiresome to listen to oratory and debate for four mortal hours without a recess.

A good deal of routine business was transacted yesterday morning, one of the most important measures discussed being the Teachers Training Schools. The first bill on this subject was that of Mr. Carn, providing for the payment of railroad fare for teachers going to and from the training schools.

The members seemed greatly interested in the bill, and various opinions were expressed, at some length.

Mr. Cox of Polk made a strong plea for the bill, suggesting that money appropriated for this purpose was not a tax, but an investment, and an investment that brought returns of a thousand per cent.

Mr. Bynum of Hamilton, speaking in opposition, said that the State did enough when it furnished free education to people to fit them for holding positions as teachers, and no more should be asked; that a large part of the money spent on education was applied to the education of the negro, and as soon as he got a little education he went to the penitentiary.

Mr. Wall of Bradford stated that he should refuse to vote for this bill, or for any other that carried an appropriation, unless it was to do substantial good.

Mr. Carn ably defended his bill, making the point that the money would be well spent if it provided for the better equipment of the teacher, for that meant the advantage and advancement of the child.

Mr. Light thought the bill was class legislation.

The bill was finally indefinitely postponed, by a vote of 38 to 19.

Immediately following this the House took up consideration of the bill providing for Summer Training Schools. The same amount of oratory and debate was expended upon this bill, also introduced by Mr. Carn, and a motion to indefinitely postpone was also made as to this bill, but this was defeated by a vote of 30 to 29.

Mr. MacWilliams then gave notice that today he will move to reconsider the vote on the first of these bills, and there may be some hope yet of passing it. The streak of economy that has seized the Legislature, or at least the House, is still afflicting it, and the effect of zealotry in this regard may be seen when it is realized that one of the most important and one of the most beneficial measures for the progress of the State was saved this morning by one vote.

Pernicious legislation, it seems, may be affected by too much devotion to economy as well as two little.

The immigration bill, by Mr. Dupont of St. Johns, also came up yesterday morning and was indefinitely postponed. This is the most important bill, the most far-reaching in its effects and would probably have been the most effectual for good, that has been presented for the consideration of the body so far this session. The only argument heard against it was that it would cost something. What it will cost in the loss of the good that it could have accomplished cannot be estimated, and it doesn't seem to have occurred to the members.

But the dollar in view will sometimes close a man's eye to all the rest of the world, and this is not the first House, and will probably not be the last, that is penny-wise and pound-foolish, when it comes to the interest of the State.

The House, under a rule just adopted, will adjourn at 1 o'clock every day and have no afternoon sessions until it becomes necessary. The daily sessions now are from 9 to 1.

**A Letter to The Sun.**

Those gentlemen on the anti-prohibition side who, on Thursday and Friday last, so gently rebuked the women (and some of the men, also,) for bringing "sentiment" into the "practical" question at issue, are respectfully advised to

look more closely into the definition of the word sentiment. The Standard dictionary defines sentiment as "that form of feeling in which the soul responds to the good as it comes to man DIRECTLY THROUGH HIS RATIONAL NATURE. Sentiment is "impersonal, arising from a love of truth and beauty," and PRACTICAL, "arising from a love of good". It is also an "opinion or judgment respecting a PRACTICAL QUESTION."

Now for the application of this definition: As an institution, the home has been quoted from the earliest period of American history as the . . . of all that is ideal or worth preserving in the commonwealth; because, in the home are found those "sentiments" of truth and justice, of mutual interest and disinterested love one for another, that should characterize the members of a community, or broadening out on larger lines, the citizens of a state. It is upon a foundation of "sentiment," entirely, that the ideal home structure is built and, as the dwelling-place of that family in which "sentiment" has no place is a HOME but in name, so in that community or state whose citizens are not governed by those "practical" feelings in which their souls respond to the good as it comes to them directly through their RATIONAL NATURE, the ideal commonwealth is not established, and irrationality reigns supreme.

Now, Mr. Editor, the only argument that could possibly be called such, and the one most persistently urged by the opposition, was the menace to the treasury of the State and the bank accounts of a small number of citizens contained in the passage of a submission bill. To these gentlemen MONEY is paramount. In the "sentiment" they decry, "love of truth and of beauty," and the practicality found only in the love of GOOD, are paramount. No wonder, then, Mr. Editor, that the late champions of non-prohibition should have failed to appreciate "sentiment!"

A WOMAN.

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