GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT A. M. CLELAND OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC AND SOME OF HIS EFFICIENT ASSISTANTS

# SAY IT PLEASES

Men Who Framed Charter Now Praise It.

#### DOCUMENT IS DISCUSSED

Postponement of City Election Is Not Favored.

#### FEW AMENDMENTS WANTED

Eleven of Thirty-Three Members of Old Charter Board Hold Meeting in City Council Chamber With Legislators.

Eleven of the 23 men who framed the present charter held parley last night in City Council Chamber, while two members of the Legislature from this county lent their voices and two others their ears. The meeting lasted less than an hour and was kept bright by the selfsame electric lights that shone upon the hatching of the instrument three years

The session was called by A. L. Mills, as president of the board, and was intended as a preliminary conference be tween the framers of the charter and the lawmakers from this county. Though 16 of the lawmakers and 20 of the framers falled to attend, the decision was reached informally that as few amendments should be made as possible at this Winter's legislative sess

A resolution to submit all amendments to a vote of the electors of the city for approval or disapproval was laid on the table because of the slim attendance and because the time was regarded as yet unripe to act on it. Next Friday night at \$ o'clock was set for another conference and for the formality of submitting

Do Not Favor Postponement.

The discussion last night brought out he unanimous opinion that the next city election, set by the charter for June, 1906, should not be postponed until 19% at Mast no voice was raised in favor of the change. All agreed that cost of advertising special assessments for improve-ment purposes should be reduced, and the plan generally approved was that of publishing only a short announcement of an improvement proposed and of the street or district that was to be affected by the assessment. An objection was raised to the present method of assessing districts for building such public utilities as bridges, on the ground that the whole sity should pay the cost, but the protest found little echo. A suggestion was made for ameading the provisions as to granting street railway franchises so as to allow companies more facilities in acquiring rights for connecting tracks and for short

City Auditor Devlin, in describing the peration of the charter during the time it has been in operation-nearly two years -said the instrument in the main was satisfactory. Under it a great advance had been made in street improvements. The tax levy, limited to 7 mills, had sup-plied sufficient revenue, though in the coming year the Police and Fire Departments might run short. However, the probability of an increase in next year's tax assessment assunged that difficulty. J. N. Teal insisted that, whatever the

amendments enacted, they should be passed upon by the electors of the city is plebiscite. H. W. Scott deprecated the in piebiscite. H. W. Scott deprecated the idea of postponing the city election a year and said he had always been in favor of keeping the city election separate from county and state elections.

lawmakers present were Representstives A. L. Mills and William Kill worth, who were members of the charter board, and Representatives A. A. Balley and George W. Holcomb, Jr. Other members of the charter board in attendance were: Fred V. Holman, T. C. Devlin, P. L. Willis, J. N. Teal, Henry W. Fries, H. W. Scott, Isam White, W. F. Burrell and Richard W. Montague. Dr. A. J. Glesy floated in as the session ended. None of the control of the cont seven State Senators attended. Mills Sat in Mayor's Chair.

A. L. Mills called the gentlemen to orsaying that the conference was in tended for an exchange of opinion between those who built the charter and those who were to amend it in the Legislature. Mr. Mills stood on the floor as he lature. Mr. Mills stood on the floor as he made these remarks, but his auditors decided that he would look better in the Mayor's seat, where he used to sit as chairman of the board, so, on motion of Mr. Holman, up he went to the high piace. At the suggestion of Mr. Teal, Mr. Deviln was made secretary, and at the request of the chair described the successful operation of the charter. tion of the charter.

"It is certainly a workable charter," said e, "and under it things can be done thich were considerably handicapped be-bre." The speaker gave as evidence the fore. The speaker gave as evidence the fact that in the year 1903 as much street improvement was accomplished as in the five years preceding the operation of the present charter. "And the year 1904," he said, "will seen 1905 outstripped. Some litigation has come to pass over collection of assessments, but I have no doubt that the courts will sustain the charter in this re-spect as they have done in every other."

### Discusses Advertising.

Publication of special assessments, Mr. Devlin thought, should be limited to such an advertisement as would simply give nothe that for an entire street or district an assessment had been levied. The opst of advertising under the present system would be about \$15,000 this year, and next year would be between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

city to work under.
"The general impression of persons from other cities." he concluded, "is that Port-land has one of the best charters in the



sustained, and ended by plending for a referendum vote on all amendments en-acted by the Legislature.

JUST PLAIN

FARMER"

KANSAS U. DANCHEUSA,

"Ought to Give Charter a Trial."

H. W. Scott again took the floor to say that the charter, though doubtless containing imperfections, ought to have a fair trial; therefore amendments at this time should be few. Experience had not taught him, however, that one charter was much better than another, for none was much better than another, for none successfed in reducing the burdens of taxation. "One charter enables one set of men to control the city government and another charter another set," he remarked, "and I must say that I am almost indifferent to the success of either." Commenting on the work of the Charter Board and the resumption of its duties, he said:

"This is a democracy, and I don't see why the Legislature named us to make titls charter, instead of naming our fellow-citizens, the stevedores, the restaurant waiters and the stable boys. But it did. The present charter is the result. It is not perfect and may not stand, but let us try it."

Mr. Scott concluded by saying that be Mr. Scott concluded by saying that he rever favored putting off the city election until 1906. He said that when the utterance in behalf of the change was published in The Oregonian he was in the East, where he spent six months of last Winter and Spring on Lewis and Clark business, and that the utterance had been made without his sanction.

R. W. Montague called attention to the fact that the charter makes no special fact that the charter makes no special provision for granting franchises to street railway companies for extensions and connections. Mr. Teal responded that the board had intended to include such a pro-

Spoke Concerning Bridges. W. M. Killingsworth contended that assessments should not be levied on spe-cial districts for building such utilities as

bridges, but on the entire city, just as for Morrison-street bridge. He declared that such special assessments were illegal and inequitable "and should be remedied." But he failed to explain to the satisfac tion of Mr. Teal why Sellwood, for example, should be assessed for a bridge down at Portsmouth.

F. V. Holman dryly remarked that it would be better perhaps to cross no bridges until reaching them. He yearned to see the debate of the conference narrow down to specific themes. Only in that way, said he, could a wholesale remodel-ing of the charter be obviated. Thus admonished, the gentlemen ad-

VIEW THE WEST.

(Continued from First Page.

mmercial Club, where they will be taken to the Fair grounds for a visit to the buildings. The excursion wilt be directed by W. L. Boise, George W. Hazen, Colonel James Jackson, L. Ger-linger, A. H. Birrell, E. B. Piper and S. Jackson. Luncheon will be served to the guests

at the Commercial Club at 12:28 o'clock and at 2:28 E. L. Thompson, R. A. Mar-shall, L. A. McNary, Phil Metschan, R. L. Darrow, H. M. McGuire and H. S. Roe will form a party of escort to show the visitors the sights of the city by a trolley ride covering the different dis-tricts, both business and scenic. At 5:30 o'clock the gathering will dis-

band and in the evening a dinner will be served to Mr. Cleiand and his party by A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, and by H. C. Bowers, of the Portland Hotel. The guests will leave in the evening over the Northern Pacific on their return home. The per-sonnel of the excursion is as follows:

A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent, St. Paul; C. W. Mott, general emigration agent, St. Paul; A. D. Chariton, assistant general passenger agent, Portland; J. C. Poore, chief clerk passenger department, St. Paul; W. F. Mershon, general agent passenger department, New York; C. E. Foster, district passenger agent. H. W. Scott said that the newspaper which is now publishing the assessments had taken the contract at as low a rate as it could afford. He advocated that the charter be so amended as to require only publication of a short notice of an assessment for a street or district.

F. V. Holman apprehended that so small a notice would be insufficient, and property-owners would be insufficient, and property-owners would be taken unawares.

The discussion seemed to be heading for a blind switch at this point, so the chair led it back to the main track by requesting Mr. Devlin to proceed with his remarks. The City Auditor proceeded.

"The civil service provisions, while working hardship in many cases, are working improvement in the public service," testified Mr. Devlin. "The tax levy allowed would not supply emough revenue for the Police and Fire Departments, but the defect next year would not be serious. The levy, 7 mills, was sufficient for the city to work under.

"The genoral impression of persons from emigration agent, Kansas City; C. C. Morrison, traveling emigration agent, Omaha.
J. L. Daugherty, traveling emigration agent, Chicago; J. L. Pryor, stenographer

## Tales of the Street and Town

C.C. TROTT DE

MILWAUKEE, AS

CSTHAW

EAR Thirteenth and Salmon streets is a board fence. In the same vi-cinity reside several kind-hearted ladies. One of them chanced to glance out of the front window of her dwelling yesterday and saw a man leaning over the board fence in an attitude of pro-found dejection. He was respectably dressed, and from what she could see of his features he was not ill-looking. But his head hung far over, his over seemed glazed, his shoulders drooped distressfully and he seemed entirely unable to move. The kind-hearted lady threw a shawl over her head and went out. She saw that her neighbor across the

street was also observing the man. Presently, the other lady came out. The neighbors met near the man and held a brief council of war.

"What shall we do?" asked No. 1.

"We ought to do something," said

"He will catch his death of cold here it's perfectly clear that he's an

"Oh, here comes Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thus reinforced, the party became hold-er. They resolved to rouse the poor fel-low and help him to the nearest house, after which they would ascertain, if possible, his name and address, and then tak further measures for his relief. The approached and softly addressed him:

'Can we do anything for you?

The man made no reply, Finally, the oldest and most fearless of the kindarted quartet shook him slightly by "What's the matter?" she demanded

Slowly the man heaved up his head, and, while continuing to lean on the fence, rolled himself about, and returned

"I'm all ri'. Whash matter you?" The breath upon which the words were borne would have blighted ten acres of corn in tassel. It scattered the ladies like a flock of birds. The sick man looked after them with maudin interest. Pres-ently his expression changed, he scowled slightly and with a mighty effort pulled himself together and began a careful, sys-tematic search through his pockets. He seemed to find a little money, which he counted over several times, shaking his head and glaring indignantly in the direction of the last of the ladies. his head a final shake he siguuched away

R. WISE is a poker-player, ama-M teur, of course. Also, he is a newly-married man, and likewise amateur. Two weeks of total abstinence from the joys of the game gave him such a thirst for it that its allurements for a thirst for it that its allurements for the moment out-classed even the charm of his wife's society. It happened thus: Mr. and Mrs. Wise had agreed to spend the afternoon out together, but Mr. Wise had first to go to his office for some purpose or other. He rode his wheel as usual. On his way home, about 2 o'clock, he stopped in at a little old place he knew, "just to see what was going on."
Of course, a game was on and he took a hand, "just for five minutes." He thought he would make a little spending thought he would make a little spending money for himself and wife for the after-noon. In five minutes he had lost \$5. As oft aforetime, he "stayed to get even," and he stayed late. At 8 o'clock, his wife, thoroughly alarmed, began to telephone around to their mutual friends and relatives. At 10 o'clock she was about to appeal to the police, when hubby came home. As he ran his bicycle up on the

nome. As he ran his oblycle up on the porch, his wife ran out with the cry: "Where on earth have you been."
"My dear, I will tell you," frankly returned Mr. Wise. "I had forgotten to light my lamp on the way home and I got arrested and taken to the station, where I was detained until I could furnish hall."

Sad mistake to thus plant the seeds of distrust. His wife calmly asked him to explain why his bicycle lamp should have been lighted at 2 in the afternoon

IMMY MONTAGUE is just about the same old chap, not swelled up a bit," said a newspaper man, who lately returned from a trip to New York. "Jimmy"-lest it be forgot-used to write the Note and Comment column. a good deal of time with him. He puts a good deal of time with him. He puts on a little more of the correct metropolitan style than he used to do; and he is even a leader of fashion. Since he went to New York every other man has taken to turning up his trousers at the bottom, rain or shine. He lives at New Roballs. Took we out there can do. Viv. other cities," he concluded, "is that Port-land has one of the best charters in the Litted States."

J. L. Daugherty, traveling emigration of there one day. It's apretty place, shaded streets, nice homes, J. N. Teal pointed out that the new City of Bellingham, Wash., in framing a body of organic law, has very largely copied of organic law, has very largely copied and other Eye Remedy, it don't section put to test in the courts has been smart. Sold by all druggists.

L. Daugherty, traveling emigration of there are all New Rochelle. Took me out there one day. It's a pretty place, shaded streets, nice homes, and the complete temains the hen-pecked husband, while the others extricate them and that surt of thing. Monty spling deep in the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the others extricate them at the others extricate them and troile the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the others extricate them and troile at the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the difficulties of a night's and you have an idea of the fun and troile that will be on their extricate them at the others extricate them and the others extricate them at the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the Autumn leaves and taking deep in the difficulties of a night's and you have an idea of the fun and troile the Autumn leaves at New Rochelle. Took me out there one day. It's a pretty place, shaded streets, nice homes, the others extricate them at the others extricate them and the others extricate them and the others extricate them at the Autumn leaves and taking leaves from the difficulties of a night's and you have an idea of the fun and troile the Autumn leaves and taking leaves from the others extricate them and troile the others extracted the others extracted the

and hear the Autumn rustle,' said Mon 'lan't it great? shuffle my feet pretty fast, too. I never saw such a walker.
"I joshed him a little about suburban

attractions. He answered with a flash of his old-time humor:
"'Yes,' he said, 'we are now in the

confines of New Rochelle. It is distin-guished for the eminence of its inhab-itants. It is the home of Francia Wil-son, the famous actor; of Henry Loomis Nelson, the famous writer and former editor of Harper's Weekly, and incident-ally, I may add, of James Jackson Monta-gue, the celebrated poet."

WHAT has become of Luctus Bradley, whilom police reporter of The Oregonian?

Why, he left here a year and a half ago to spend his Summer vacation in Northern Idaho. There, seeing one or two opportunities, he laid hold upon them without gloves. Now he is become prom-inent citizen of that state, likely to be Mayor of his town—after which, of course possibilities are boundless.

possibilities are boundless.
First, he found a lot of more or less virgin soil, suitable for wheat, and which could be leased cheaply. So he interested a friend and hired help and sowed and planted 600 acres. Wheat goes from 30 planted 600 acres. Wheat goes from 30 to 50 bushels per acre up there, and, as all the world knows, this is the era of dollar wheat. Next, he got a strangle-hold upon the Grangeville Standard and scored a fall. Now, while his next 500acre crop is sprouting, he sits in his sanc-tum, writes his editorials, his local news and personals, cooks up his "telegraph stuff," then rolls up his sleeves, goes to the case and sets it all up in type. Next, with another hitch at his sleeves, he lays hold upon his press, and presto! 1200 copies are soon out and ready for his

One day, a few weeks ago, "Brad" felt the need of a day's rest and recreation. So he got a shotgun and ammunition and struck off across the prairie in a buck-board. He came back that night with 16 prairie chickens, 50 new subscribers, 53 in cash collected from delinquent sub-scribers and an order for a half-page add from a country merchant. "And I feel quite rested, too," said

## AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. FLORENCE GALE TONIGHT.

Charming Actress to Present Shake speare's Comedy, "As You Like It." Tonight at the Marquam Grand The ater not only the theater-goers, but the an opportunity of hearing one of the most charming actresses on the American stage, Florence Gale, who comes to the above theater presenting Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "As You Like It."

Miss Gale is supported by an excellent company of players.

Last year Miss Gale closed a starring tour as "Rosalind" in "As You Like It," which, from the manetary and artistic standpoint, is a reflex of the Modjeska and Booth-Barrett days. During the past five years Miss Gale has had many successes, having in that

time avoided failure or misfortune. She has been featured, co-starred and starred. Miss Gale is retaining a portion of her old company, adding such noted players as George Sylvester. Mark Price and the Woodland quartet, late of Ben Greet Company, to her forces, and will present "As You Like It" for an extended tour

The imaginative ardor of Mr. Pinglet for the wife of his young friend. Paillard. is the string upon which hinges the complicated plot of "The Gay Paristans," which the Columbia Stock Company is performing with eminently satisfactory results this week. In this language, Ping-lot lets the sudience into the secret: "My wife is always saying I have no arrior! No imagination! I am so commonvoluce. wife is always saying I have no ardor?

No imagination! I am so commonplace.

With Mrs. Pinglet I may be. But set me beside a woman like that: Ah! And to think of it—she is married to Paillard.

As she says, he's a clam! I can say so because he's my most intimate friend, and what's the use of having a most intimate triend if you can't call him what you like?"

As events subsequently shape them-As events subsequently shape them

selves, Palliard is not exactly a clam, but poor Pinglet remains the hen-pecked hus-band, while the others extricate them-selves from the difficulties of a night's

pinnacle of fame, as a purely amusing creation, that "The Gay Parisians" may lay claim to.

AS A REAL

MIFTY JOSHER

GEO. D. ROGERS OF

ST. PAUL IS ALL

THE MOLASSES.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. "Led Astray" is Coming.

Dion Boucicault's comedy, "Led Astray, which is practically new to Portland's theater-goers, will doubtless prove one of the most entertaining attractions in the history of the Columbia Theater Stock Company, which essays the piece next week, beginning with the usual Sunday

It is a story of a poet's love for the wife of another man—a love that is not reciprocated, but which, in the course of events, leads the husband to believe that his wife is faithless, and brings about a duel. Boucicault's comedies were never entirely comic. This play contains many entirely comic. This piay contains many thrilling situations as well as a full quoto of those bright lines which made the Irish author famous. The Columbia Theater's patrons had an example of Boucloault's incomparable style in "The Jilt," and it is enough to say that in "Led Astray" the playwright exhibits no less skill. It is a masterplece from the old school and the company will appear in it to the best possible advantage.

Advance Sale Today

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the comedy-drama "Candida," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, November 21, 22 and 22. "Candida" is a play written around a pure woman, not particularly gifted or accomplished, but just a good, careful housewife. She is the wife of a popular clergyman and super-intends the house while he sits in his comfortable study and dictates beautiful

Marquam's Thanksgiving Offering. Haverly's Minstreis with Billy Van, the "Assassin of Sorrow," and the "Beau Brummell," Jimmy Wall, together with the best minstrei company ever brought to the Coast will be the Thanksgiving at-traction at the Marquam Grand Theater both afternoon and night. You can pre-pare to laugh.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Coupon Matinee at the Star Today. Weeks roll around quickly and the chil-dren will be glad to know that today, Friday, is the day of the afternoon couon matinees. The coupon will be found on page 10. The bill this week is one of the most attractive ever presented, and the young folks will be especially delighted by the acrobatic work of the Avolas, two of whom are clever youngsters, and the wonderful club jugging of the Yale Duo. The way the latter make their Duo. The way the latter make their brilliantly colored clubs flash through the air is a very pretty spectacle, and one that will arouse the delight of every spectator. The Musical Harts present a novelty act that is popular, the moving pictures show scenes in an orphan asylum, while the older members of the audience will hear with pleasure the operatic solos of Ade-line Birchler, the talented prima donna

Where's the Cat?

Have you missed your cat? If you have, look for it at the Baker. The chances are that Pussy is attending school there this week. She may be watching the tricks of Professor Barwatching the tricks of Professor Bar-noid's trained felines in the hope of some day being the leading lady of the cat circus herself. Barnoid's cats and dogs are the wonder of the age. Don't miss them, and if you don't take the children the neighborhood cats ought to spoil all your sleep for a month. There are so many other good acts this week that space precludes specific mention of them all Investigate the \$10 offer.

One of the funniest films ever shown by the Vitascope is to be seen at the Lyric this week, where "The Escaped Lunatic" is on exhibition. By the same token one of the most refined musical acts in the business, by Veorg and Weida, appears prominently on the bill. Gerry Hopper, the grand old man of vaudeville, has one of the most entertaining monologues you have ever heard, and his banjo-playing is marvelous. Many other good acts, too nuvelous. Many other good acts, too nu-merous to mention. This is gold night. Go and see if you can't get yours.

Amateurs at the Arcade.

boards. They sing catchy songs, and their pranks are most amusing. The regular programme will be given in full and at its close a bunch of the most ambitious amateurs will go on to face the laughter and applause of the large audiences that always greet their efforts on Friday night. A novelty for tonight will be the woodsawing contest among three girls.

Nine o'Clock at Bijou.

The way the Bijou patrons save the The way the Bijou patrons save the matinee watch coupons and take care to attend the Friday night performances when at 2 o'clock a gold watch, man's or woman's, is presented to the holder of the right coupon, shows that this gift is well appreciated. Remember, 2 o'clock tonight. Incidentally, the Bijou show is—well, try it.

TO GROW ROSES.

Portland's Reputation as "Rose City" to Be Defended Next Year.

Every resident of Portland is desirous that Portland's claim to the title of the Rose City shall be fully and undisputably established in the minds of all strangers visiting the 1906 Fair. Quite a number of citizens outside the

Quite a number of citizens outside the prominent amateur rosegrowers have been trying to help in the establishment of this claim, and there will be much more done in this line before the end of the year. Some, however, feel that greater exertions toward this end should be made, and were somewhat disappointed when only 500 rose bushes were planted on the Fair Grounds in the place of 20,000 as at first calculated upon. A rosegrower discussing calculated upon. A rosegrower discussing this matter with one of the gardeners in the Fair Grounds was told to set his mind at ease, as not only would there be a fine display of roses on the grounds . "Our new city charter seems to be a de

ish not only visitors, but even his old associates in rosegrowing.

It was noted some time ago that Mr. Sibson, who has been one of the most extensive and successful rosegrowers of this city, had secured a tract of 25 acres of land admirably adapted to rosegrowing, in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific carabops, which he intended to devote entirely to the culture of roses. This tract. shops, which he intended to devote entirely to the culture of roses. This tract, the gardener said, has been put in the highest possible state of cultivation and lavishly fertilized, and Mr. Sibson has 100,000 cuttings, selected from the choicest plants in the best gardens in the city by permission of the owners, which are all rooted and will be ready to plant at the proper time. He has also ordered from roses growers in the East and in England.

Local Option Doesn't Apply.

proper time. He has also ordered from rosegrowers in the East and in England 50,000 two-year-old rose bushels of the choicest varieties, selected at his leisure, and among which are many varieties which have not been seen here.

These, as well as the cuttings, will all be set out this Winter, and Mr. Sibson's skill may be depended upon to have them all blooming luxuriantly in May and June, 1965. Under these conditions Portland will doubtless fully establish her claim to be styled the Rose City of America, but everyone who has a plot of ground anywhere in the city should continue to do his best to help in increasing the display his best to help in increasing the displaof roses during the Fair.

WRESTLERS HOLD FORTH. Exciting Tournament Takes Place at Multnomah Club.

Wrestlers held sway at the Multnomah

Wrestiers held sway at the Multnomah Athletic Club last night, when the contestants in the various classes met and struggled for victory on the mat. One of the best bouts of the evening was that won by Wagner in the 185-pound class. Sam May met defeat at the hands of A. Percy, as did Drangs from the hands of Vandeluer. Wagner, who finally won the match, met Percy, who had defeated Vandeluer in the semi-finals. When Percy and Wagner hooked up, Percy won the first fall. Wagner then turned the tables and won the match by winning the next two straight falls.

In the 135-pound class, Dennis beat Smith, and Putnam drew a bye. In the final, Dennis and Putnam gave a splendid exhibition of wrestling. Dennis won the first and third falls and the match. Putnam weakened after, getting the second fall. In the 159-pound class Bennett was beaten by Tulier and Jeffrey won easily from Rueter. When it came to the finals Tulier had little difficulty in putting Jeffrey's shoulders to the mat, and won the match in two straight falls. There was some lively wrestling among the 125-pounders, Killeen went down to defeat before W. Percy, and Haynes bested Wagner, and in the finals, Percy won the match from Haynes.

Why Not Clean Streets?

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian has been ettreing up the people in regard to civic pride. The citizens have paid thousands of dollars for new streets and side-welks. We have the water, old hose, paid fire department and street-cleaning department and high taxes. What encuse is there for not having clean streets?

DINGUESED CITIZEN.

## **BOXES ARE DOOMED**

Judge George Dissolves Injunction Against Police.

LAW IS TO BE ENFORCED

Mayor Williams States That Police Will Be Ordered to immediately See Provisions of Ordinance Are Carried Out.

BOXES ARE DOOMED.

The city ordinance prohibiting boxes saloons and in restaurants where intexicating liquors are sold, is valid. The local-option law now in force does not by implication repeal other existing figuer laws in the state,"-Judge George,

The police will be instructed to carry ut the provisions of the ordinance. We -Mayor Williams.

"I have no reason to doubt the ordi-nance will be enforced now, but if it ever becomes necessary I will make complaints personally." - Councilman

The city ordinance prohibiting boxes in aloons and in restaurants where intoxica-

ting liquors are sold is valid.
"If there has been a proper exercise of the police power, it must follow that many rights and privileges which people other-wise might enjoy can and will be more or

less limited. The local-option law now in force does not by implication repeal other existing liquor laws in the state."

Judge George rendered this decision yesterday in suits brought several weeks ago by Fritz Strobel, Charles Kirchner and various other saloonkeepers, and Theodore Kruse a restauranteeper, is entired. various other saloonkeepers, and Theo-dore Kruse, a restaurantkeeper, to enjoin the police authorities of the city from enthe police authorities of the city from en-forcing the city ordinance against boxes. A temporary injunction was granted at the time the suit was begun, which, by this decision, is dissolved, and the police can now enforce the law, unless the plain-tials, through their attorneys, John F. Logan and Martin L. Pipes, can obtain a further stay by means of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Decision Is Rendered.

n deciding the case, Judge George said: The court is unable to conclude that this is such an unreasonable ordinance in

all its features that the court will enjoin its enforcement in every particular.

"The evil sought to be remedied by the City Council in the passage of this ordinance seems to be to prevent, so far as possible, immoral consequences from private boxes in saloons, and restaurants engaged in the sale of liquors, and as the ordinance in some measure tends to the prevention of the evils in mind, and has an aim to the preservation of the public morals, doubts so far as possible should be resolved in favor of its validity, especially by courts of equity in injunction suits.

Asked to Exercise Powers

Asked to Exercise Powers.

"The court, by this suit, is asked to exercise its extraordinary equity power of enjoining the city officials from enforcing the provisions of this ordinance. Only in the clearest case could the court so order, even if none of the provisions of the ordinance is enforceable, and not even then if any adequate remedy at law should exist, and remedies at law, the court thinks, do exist that will protect the plaintiffs from unlawful interference.

"It is claimed that this ordinance in effect is prohibitive, but that the only power conferred by the city charter is to regulate merely, it is, however, urged by the citys that under subdivision it, section 13, of the charter, even prohibitive power

73, of the charter, even prohibitive power might be exercised under the unusual clause to the effect that the city can ex-ercise full police power the same as the

Discussed New Charter.

sermons to his typewriter, who secretly address him. Then a boy poet of 13 drifts into the family circle and falls in love with the clergyman's wife. It becomes a battle between poesy and preaching, and Candida is forced to become the umpire.

Candida is forced to become the umpire.

The was native senses on the grounds of our new city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charter seems to be a departure from former city charters generally by Ordinarily the questions of exercise of the parture from former city charters generally or departure from former city charters generally by Ordinarily the questions of exercise of the parture from former city charters generally or departure from former city charter

Concerning the local-option law the court aid: "On its face the local-option law does not repeal any particular section of previously existing law, and the doctrine of repeal by implication can only be con-sidered as special occasions may arise or

The court discussed this question at some length, and said in conclusion that the existing liquor laws remain in effect until a prohibitive event results in setting them, pro tanto, aside, meaning an election on the question of prohibition and where prohibition carries.

Mayor Williams Talks.

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"I believe that an appeal, if one is made, will not carry with it any right to stay the enforcement of the ordinance," said Mayor Williams, yesterday afternoon. "Yes, the police will be instructed to carry out the provisions of the ordinance. We will try to reach the worst places first. When we are through with the side-entrance places, where it is apparent the boxes are used for improper purposes, we will get to the saloons where there are no side entrances and women do not enter."

Councilman H. R. Albee, who started the anti-saloon box movement, has been present every time the case appeared in court. "I have no reason to doubt that the ordinance will be enforced now," said he. "Chief Hunt told me long ago that he would do all he could. But if it ever becomes necessary I will make complaints personally, and I know a number of others who are willing to do the same."



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