BADBUSINESSPOLICY

Effect of Licensing Vice on City's Prosperity.

STATISTICS FROM SISTER CITY

Rev. Mr. Blackburn Condemns Attempt at Regulation as Economically and Morally Wrong—Experience of Cambridge, Mass.

A stern denunciation of the policy of licensing gamblers and disorderly houses, both as morally wrong and as bad business policy for the city, was delivered at the First Baptist Church last night by Rev. Alexander Blackburn. His topic was: "Can a City Regulate Vice?" and his text was: Habakkuk ii:12, "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood and stablisheth a city by iniquity!"

"The old prophets were intense revivalists, but they laid the foundation of their work in a fearful condemnation of sin," said Mr. Blackburn. "They saw that sin separates between men and God; therefore, they sought to put away sin. So my theme has a place in this series of sermons for the promotion of a revival in the City of Portland.

"It is neither my province nor purpose to inveigh against the men who seem to feel that the best way of dealing with vice is to control rather than to suppress it. They claim that the city cannot fully suppress; therefore, it is better to control, and at the same time get some revenue from the license. No doubt the city needs more money for legitimate uses. All proper means should be used to increase the funds. But for the city to profit by either openly licensing or by surreptitiously fining, is a question that should receive most thorough investigation.

"First—Any system of filling the public treasury from the proceeds of vice is a bad business policy.

Figures to Support Him.

"It has been proven beyond doubt that licensing saloons is a business curse to any city. The City of Cambridge, Mass., is about the size of Portland. In 10 license years the population increased at the rate of 1182 per annum; in 10 no-license years the annual rate of increase was 2198. In 10 license years 1516 houses were built; in 10 no-license years the number was 3325. In the 10 license years the assessed valuation of property decreased $3,190,783; in the 10 no-license years it increased $23,702,030. In 10 license years the average increase of deposits in savings banks was $155,533 75; in the 10 no-license years the increase per year was $366,654 42. These figures have added force when we know that the no-license years were from 1886 to 1896, or the period of hard times. Every dollar that goes into gambling and prostitution is a dead loss to the city, for which a few dollars received back is small compensation. If every gambler and prostitute, male and female, should be driven from the city tomorrow, and the saloonkeepers should be sent with them as escort, the solid business of the city would receive no shock.

License Increases Crime.

"Second—Licensing vice increases crime. The open saloon makes more drunkards than the closed one. The open gambling-house will entice more into it than the closed one. The open brothel is more of a temptation than the hidden one. These assertions have been proved over and over again. To say that grafting increases with prohibition may be true; but when it is proposed that the city do the grafting, the crime takes on a new phase. The public then becomes a legal particeps criminis. There is no getting around this. If I knowingly profit by another's wrongdoing, I am morally and legally held to share the crime. Then, if one crime may be winked at, why not another? If the man who robs at the gaming-table, why not the man who robs by breaking into my house, or by holding me up at the point of a gun? Better righteous men walking on unpaved streets, than unrighteous men walking on the best streets in the world.

"To go into the business of building our city by iniquity is to retrograde into the days of the lottery and the dark past.

"We claim to be advancing; the watchword is 'Forward.' Let us stand for a clean city in public affairs; let us stand by our Mayor and the officials who sustain him—not by dishonesty, but for honesty; not for open sin, but for a policy that will make crime hide its head."

W. M. LADD ON MEDITATION.

He Addresses Large Audience of Men at Y. M. C. A. Building.

William M. Ladd addressed young men yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, taking as his subject, "Meditation." The fact that Mr. Ladd was to be heard in the role of speaker drew many interested men, both young and old, who filled the room to overflowing. W. G. Hodsdon, a member of the choir of the First Unitarian Church, sang a tenor solo.

After speaking of the Psalms as excellent subjects of meditative thought and the perfection of lyric poetry, Mr. Ladd said:

"Men alone were created thinking beings, and, if you are not a thinking man, to what purpose are you a man at all? Meditation in every line brings real benefit. Men rarely meditate nowadays; they are always busy. In every study it is introspection and dwelling upon the thought that bring the best results. He is not the best student who reads the most books, but he that reads a few thoroughly. Nor shall he be so profound a scholar who takes down one ponderous volume after another as he who, reading little by little, digests what he learns and assimilates each sentiment to his heart by meditation.

"One of the best uses of meditation is rest. The time a man spends resting will renew his energy. If men could spare a little time every day from work for meditation and heart searching, they would not have so much need for a prolonged vacation at stated times.

"Meditation and prayer should always go together. Where there is meditation there must be prayer. Meditation is the best preparation for prayer, prayer is the best issue of meditation. It is only when prayer comes from the heart that it can be expected to reach the ear and heart of God."

PASTOR'S OPENING SERVICES.

Rev. W. H. Selleck Delivers First Sermon to Sunnyside M. E. Church.

Rev. W. H. Selleck, the new pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church, held his first services yesterday, and occupied the pulpit in the morning and evening. He came from Seattle during the week, and quickly formed many acquaintances. His home is the manse near the corner of East Morrison and East Thirty-fourth streets. All the services were attended by large congregations.

At the morning hour Mr. Selleck preached on "God's Gift of Love to the World." Mr. Selleck spoke for half an hour on this text with force and at times with eloquence, commanding close attention. He said that he had never heard a sermon on that text except what he had preached himself. It was one of the greatest and most comprehensive texts in the entire Bible, and covered the whole plan of salvation. He compared it with the ocean to set for its breadth and depth. It demonstrated the love of the Father for the human race as nothing else could. Mr. Selleck compared the gift of the Son to the gift by the father and mother of a son or daughter to any great cause, but remarked it was infinitely greater.

At the conclusion of the morning services Mr. Selleck took the entire congregation by the hand as they passed out and greatly extended his acquaintance with the people. His work has started under favorable auspices.

COMMENT ON THE CANTEEN

Anti-Saloon President Demands Trial of Present System.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 5.—Edwin Dinwiddie, president of the American Anti-Saloon League, gave out the following statement today with reference to the attitude of the league on the Army canteen:

"If such reports as that published from General Funston are correct, two things are apparent. First, the canteen or beer-selling Army saloons so debauched the men in the service that these conditions of drunkenness and disorder exist, not by reason of its abolition, but because its presence during 12 years has had a demoralizing effect on officers and men; second, when Generals and commanding officers are ready to state that they cannot maintain discipline without a beer saloon, it is certain proof of their incompetency.

"We demand a fair trial of the post exchange system with the canteen eliminated. Congress appropriated $500,000 to improve the men's condition, and added 5 cents daily to their rations, a laudable change in the Government's policy. The people will never consent to the return of the canteen without a trial of this system."

The Administration Praised.

New York Times.

The adjustment of the differences in the Republican party in Wisconsin is important for the whole country. Substantially it leaves Senator Spooner free to take his own part in the campaign, so far as National issues are involved, and to conduct his own canvass for re-election to the Senate. That is fortunate for the country, for Senator Spooner has shown more of the strength and equipment needed for National leadership than any other Republican in public life during the last half score of years. We owe to him more than to any one else such progress as has been made in the enlightened treatment of the Philippine question. He is the one leader of real influence who has seemed fully to realize the changed condition of the country and the need of adapting the policy of his party to the change, and to have a rational plan to secure that adaptation.

The chief aim of Senator Sponer in the Autumn campaign will be to put before the people the case of tariff revision and to defend the plan of a commission authorized to investigate and to recommend action. As this is the plan of the President, it is to be inferred that something will be attempted with regard to it as soon as possible, especially if the response of the people at the polls is satisfactory. That the canvass should be conducted in favor of Republican revision of the tariff in Iowa and in Minnesota, the two strongest and most active Republican states, after Pennsylvania, is certainly significant. That it should be so conducted under the direct leadership of the President and of the most powerful and prominent of the Republican Senators is still more significant.

Had it not been for the accident to the President and his enforced return to Washington we should probably have had the noteworthy spectacle of the President and the foremost leader in Congress traversing the Northwest, pleading with the people for a change in the policy of their own party, while the Speaker of the House—at present the second great officer of the Government — abandoning public life in resentment at the mere suggestion of such change and in dismay at the way it is accepted by the people of his state. As we remarked when the President made his striking speech at Logansport, the real meaning of it was not in the mode of change proposed, but in the admission that change must come. This meaning is still plainer and more impressive, now that it is seen that the speech of the President was not a hasty expression, but a part of a deliberate plan of campaign in which Senator Spooner was also engaged, and which he is now about to carry out. Whether the plan will result in any action by Congress remains to be seen. We have little confidence that it will. But it ought to be as clear as daylight to the Democrats that the only issue worth attention in this campaign is the tariff and its abuses.

Murderous Insane Man Killed.

MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 5.—An insane man, who is supposed to have shot John Kausha, a fireman who was fatally wounded in his cab last night while the train was speeding along at 30 miles an hour, was killed 25 miles west of Wausakee. Otto Wenzet, a cook in a lumber camp, shot him as he was coming toward the camp. For a week past the entire country around Amerg, Pembine and Dunbar has been in a state of alarm over the presence of the insane man, whose identity is as yet unknown.

Tombs of Great Antiquity.

ROME, Oct. 5.—Two tombs of great antiquity have been discovered in the Necropolis in the Forum.

South Africa is of volcanic origin, and the land in the vicinity of Kimberley is so sulphurous that even ants cannot exist upon it.

WORKERS ALONG SHORE

CONVENTION OF NORTHWEST OPENS IN PORTLAND.

Whole Pacific Coast Represented by Delegates Who Will Form More Perfect Union.

The opening session of the first convention of the International Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' Association of the Northwest will be held today. Delegates are here from all of the Northwestern states, California, and a number from British Columbia. The International President, Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived last night and will be present during the convention. This is an event of special interest to the laboring people, because the association is now one of the largest labor organizations in the world. At the last national convention all of the water front unions were merged into one organization and now sawmill men, longshoremen, transport workers and all laborers who have to do with the produce that is handled by the boats are represented at the meetings. The meetings will be held at the union hall at Second and Stark streets.

DANIEL J. KEEFE.

PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION.

It is only during the past few years that the longshoremen's association has held such a prominent place among the labor organizations. At the last national convention that was held at Chicago in July a more perfect system of organization was perfected and now the unions have control of all work along the great lakes. The remarkable growth of the coast union is shown in the fact that but a few years ago there was no central organization on the Coast and that now delegates come from every section in the West to attend the convention.

To Form Central Union.

The principal object of this assembly is to perfect a union under the plans that were laid down at the national clonvention. Certain recommendations were made then which have been sent to all unions of the United States and an effort will be made to follow out these suggestions. The presence of the International President is considered very favorable for this work, as he is better acquainted with the plan of work than any other man in the country. J. A. Madsen, Fourth Vice-President of the International organization, is a member of the Portland union, and was present at the last national convention. He will make a report to the assembly and assist in the work of organizing the Northwest central body. This plan of having one central body in each section of the country the longshoremen consider a source of strength. They feel that, if there is a grievance in one place, the rest will be able to help arrange an adjustment by reason of this affiliation, while without this it would have to be done through the national center.

Great Strength of Union.

When seen last night President Keefe said: "The convention has been called to promote a more perfect affinity between the members of the association scattered along the whole Pacific Coast. As to the work we will take up in the convention, I can tell you more tomorrow after the first session. This is the first time we have met on the Coast, and we hope to do much toward strengthening the union. Our headquarters are in Detroit, the center of our largest district, that of the great lakes, where we have 70,000 members. The Pacific Coast division numbers 30,000, and we also have the large district of the Atlantic Coast. The association was formed in 1892 and our membership has grown amazingly since that time. I visited this city last Spring and am fairly well acquainted with the conditions under which our men work here."

In speaking of the convention held last July in Chicago, Mr. Keefe said that it was one of the most gratifying he had ever attended, and showed that the union was growing not only in Chicago but in every port on the lakes. Such a condition, he said, could also be brought about on the Pacific Coast and the Portland convention will work with that end in view.

Why Carmack Roared.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

One of Senator Carmack's Tennessee friends submits a new explanation of the Senator's violent attacks on our Philippine policy and the Army.

Mr. Carmack and others, it is contended, do not want the tariff and financial questions discussed in the South just now. They fear that if the tariff were made the campaign issue this Fall in Tennessee it would check the development of the iron and coal fields of that state and militate against the further development of manufacturing industries.

There has been for years a strong protection sentiment in Tennessee. In 1888 the Republicans cast 46 per cent of the vote in the state; in 1892, 38 per cent, and in 1894, 46 per cent, giving their candidate for Governor a plurality. In 1896 they increased their per cent, in spite of the prominence given to the money question. In 1900 the expansion issue was made paramount, but McKinley received 45 per cent of the total vote.

In 1902 Mr. Carmack wants the tariff question kept in the background. The Democratic Congressional committee, however, has brought the tariff question to the front, and it is noticeable that in every reference to the economic policy of the Government the Democratic Congressional committee uses the words "free trade" and not revenue reform. Against the men who are directing the Congressional campaign in his own state Mr. Carmack's roar can hardly be effective.

RANGE OF THE RAMAPOS.

A Wild Region Close to New York City.

New York Mail and Express.

Who would believe that within 32 miles of New York City there are mountain dwellings in a district so wild and rough that they are inaccessible even to the feet of ponies; that no produce can be taken out to nor supplies brought in from these farms save on the backs of men; that the people gain their living by making baskets, wooden spoons and such light articles as they can transport on their shoulders; that even the bodies of the dead cannot be taken out, but must be buried in the forest or in the yards of the mountain cabins? A region where the people are as primitive in their ways, though not so lawless in their tendencies, as the Tennessee mountaineers? It is hard to believe, but it is true.

When in the middle of August I pitched my tent on the easterly side of the easterly range of the Ramapos, in Rockland County, close to a mountain stream, I did not know that just over the range of these wild mountains descendants of the Tory rangers of 1776 were yet to be found. I did not know that the higher reaches of the mountains were tolerably full of rattlesnakes of great size and beauty. I did not know that the wild dogs lived up there. I only perceived that the hills were beautiful, the air pure and invigorating, the woods practically unbroken and the streams clear and cold. I perceived that there were no swells' places anywhere in the hills, and that the wood ranger's pasturage was unbroken. The people whom I did meet were cordial, smiling, unsuspicious. I liked the Ramapos, as the result of only a glance, and liked them still better after a camping acquaintance of a couple of weeks.

It certainly did not decrease my interest to know that, beginning some 20 or more years ago, sundry domestic dogs of large size, finding in the Ramapo woods no one to say them nay, had fled from the lawland farms to the hills, and had, after going quite wild, started a breed of creatures which has now taken on quite a type of its own.

Situation at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 5.—General Gobin, in command of the state troops in the strike region, said today that he would not transfer brigade headquarters to Wilkesbarre, unless the situation should warrant such a change, which is not at present the case.

Peter Macofsky, a nonunion workman, was severely beaten today by a mob on West Center street.

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following rules:

Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, October 6. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Mrs A
Anderson, Miss Tena
Aronald, Miss Dixie
Buckland, Fannie
Bachman, Mrs Josie
Baker, Mary
Baker, Mrs M
Barlow, Miss Ethel
Barnard, Miss
Bean, Miss Hazel
Bennett, Mrs Minnie—3
Burford, Mrs S E
Brooker, Mrs Fred
Chute, Mrs Mary
Cox, Mrs
Chase, Miss Frankie
Cohen, Miss Tixie
Conyers, Mrs I D
Cook, Mrs L L
Courtion, Miss May—2
Coulter, Mrs Estella
Cristner, Mrs Mary B
Cummins, Mrs Pearl
Cummins, Miss Mary
Dahlquist, Minnie
Drube, Mrs Carrie
Dull, Mrs Lena
Epps, Mrs Addie
Eaton, Miss J
Fitzwater, Miss Myrtle
Fisher, Mrs A C
Fischer, Miss Dottie
Force, Mrs Mabella
Franklin, Miss Vinni—2
Freeman, Mrs Abbie
Freeburgar, Mrs Fannie Q
Furbeck, Mrs Lena
Gaar, Mrs Lillie
Giberson, Mrs Jennie
Gourley, Mrs Annie
Green, Miss Grace
Hain, Mrs Paul
Hank, Mrs Beatrice
Haupert, Miss Amelia
Hagner, Mrs Chas
Halstrom, Mrs E
Hall, Mary Lee
Hamar, Miss Emma
Harlow, Miss Harlow
Harms, Miss Emma
Hayes, Miss Cecil
Hester, Miss T W
Higley, Mrs May
Hinton, Miss Mamie
Hoagland, Miss Jennie
Hastings, Dora
Holt, Miss Marguerite
Holland, May
Kelley, Mrs Amoretta
Kingly, Miss Agness
Kinkle, Miss Lilly
Laffaw, Miss Lavina
Lea, Miss
Leonard, Mrs Ed
Lewis, Miss Lina
Lewis, Mrs Mary P
Lingford, Miss Lillian
Lynch, Mrs Henry
McPhillips, Miss Jessie
McClure, Miss Fay
McKenzie, Mrs Ada
McMahon, Mrs Ella
Macmain, Mrs E N
Mackay, Miss B
Mays, Miss Dora
Myers, Martha
Meed, Mrs B
Mossman, Mrs Jennie
Moraskey, Miss Tillie
Morgan, Mrs Annie
Morrison, Miss Verna
Mushard, Mrs L
Murphy, Mrs J W
Nealond, Miss Delia
Nichols, Mrs E C
Noodleman, Miss Nellie
Noblitt, Miss Gertie
Nordstrom, Mrs
Olsen, Miss Olga
Ogilbee, Misses
Ofmier, Mrs
O'Hara, Mrs H M
Parker, Mrs Geo
Perry, Miss M T
Petel, Miss L C
Pettengill, Mrs Kate
Pearce, Mrs Florance
Porter, Miss Ollie
Reed, Mrs
Reed, Mrs W C
Sholes, Mrs Albert S
Simonton, Miss Kate
Smith, Mrs W F
Stagg, Mrs N G
Stephens, Mrs R W
Stephens, Mrs Jas
Stephens, Mrs H N
Sturt, Mrs Dollie
Sturt, Mrs Unise
Skinker, Miss A B
Snell, Mrs Carrie H
Snyder, Mrs E A
Snelling, Florence
Terry, Miss Maude
Thomas, Miss A
Thompson, Mrs E
Tinkland, Mrs Eva M

Holdsworth, Miss Bertha
Hoopes, Mrs C M
Huffman, Mrs M E
Humie, Mrs Emma L
Hawthorne, Grace
Irley, Mrs Grace
Inclenrock, Miss Mary
Jinks, Miss Myrtle
Jesse, Mrs A Alice
Jesse, Miss Lena
Johnson, Mrs Arthur
Jones, Miss Julia
Jones, Miss Lina
Jones, Mrs Myra
Kye, Miss Ida
Karsna, Miss Lizzie
Keeney, Miss Trudie
Keinda, Mrs Julia
Keith, Miss Marion
Keeney, Miss Vida
Keeler, Mrs Jennie
Tobin, Miss Minnie
Toy, Miss Inger
Traman, Miss Maggie
Tucker, Arabella H
Von Dreathen, Mrs H
Walborn, Mrs Edna
Webber, Mrs Bertha
Weller, Miss Beryl
Wells, Miss B
Wesefield, Miss Pearl
Walden, G N
Wallace, W T
Weston, Miss Crystal
White, Miss Kate
Wiestrand, Miss H
Wells, Mrs Felina H
Wilson, Miss S A
Wood, Mrs Mary
Youngson, Mrs W W
Yolto, Miss Mary—2
Zumwalt, Miss Ollie

MEN'S LIST.

Axtell, J D —2
Abram, Harry
Alexander, Percy—2
Albel, Joseph
Allen, Wm
American Voltaic Co—2
Andreys, T R
Anderson, Hon Saml J
Anderson, M M
Archer, Jno Herbert
Arnold, Chas
Asheda, Mr
Baisley, J H
Bailey, J C
Baker, Cyril K
Bales, Wm A
Bam, Mr
Besh, Jas G
Bellinger, Jos—2
Becker, Prof Joe
Bernstein, Leon
Billinger, E H
Blaney, A
Black, Chas
Blair, C
Blair, Mind
Blaine, Noah
Blum, Irving L
Bomer, J
Boggs, J W
Brandt, Chris
Breen, J T
Browne, Paul
Bruce, Jas S
Buffum, Capt W B
Buck, Geo
Burden, Frank
Burke, Edward
Buschke, A
Butterfield, S H
Buttler, S G
Cady, Mr
Camp, Charley
Cherry, H P
Chape, Edmund
Charleston, Edward
Church, M D
Church, D
Cline, Bill
Clark, Chas
Cowls, A
Coombs, Jno—2
Collection and Adjustment Assn
Colby, E V
Cole, Mr and Mrs E S
Copeland, Ed
Cooper, C J
Cox, Elijah
Crawford, Jas
Curtis, Philip E
Currington, Jas A
D'Francesco, Vincenzo Terulli
Davedson, Frank
Dezendorf, Jas C
Dodge, Charley
Dow, Edward
Drumheller, F—2
Drake, J D
Duval, E T
Duggar, J E
Edmunds, R
Eckles, Edwin
Edwards, Mr
Elder, Rev W H
Elders, H B
Erickson, G E
Feeney, Edward—2
Fields, A A
Fimple, Chas
Fields, J D
Fischer, Jno
Flynn, J J
Foreman, W A
Formes, Karl
Fortna, C H
French, L R
Gardner, Geo
Gitt, K M
Godwin, E D
Goldstone Bros
Gould, Geo W
Graitner, Frank
Graff, Adolph
Hyland, C H
Haggiund, A
Hall, E D
Harsard, W P
Harris, Charley
Harris, H H
Harrison, G W
Harrison, Lieut A Irwin
Hasler, Mr & Mrs C J
Hubbell, G E
Hanson, Lon—2
Herrings, Chas
Hickey, J E
Hiens, C B
Hicok, Wm L
Hirsh, Max
Higlin, C H
Hill, Wm
Hinebaugh, Louis T
Kunze, Chas
Kuhn, Jno
Lamnen, John Van
Lane, Dennis W
Lawrence, W A
Leland, Allen
Leaming, D B
Livingstone, W L—2
Lockwood, A B C
Logan, Frank
Logan, Frank A
Lowell, Wm G
Lynn & Co
McVay, Seward
McShane, J S
McIrvin, J E
McDonald, S
McDonald, Simon
McGibb, Chas J
McGriff, J C T
McKenzie, Ed
McLarity, C Douglas
McMannis, C E
McLenen, F E
McNaught, J F
McNeelan, C H
Main, W L
Magan, A G
Mackey, Dave
Manard, Nora
Martel, L S
Marsh, C H
Martin, E A
Mead, Joe
Mills, A O
Miller, A F—2
Miller, Jacob
Miller, Mr & Mrs Frank
Miller, John
Minkler, Johnny
Michner, M
Moses, Col C M
Moses, B
Mortimer, C
Murphy, C F
Nesley, Frank
Nelligan, David
Neuman, Gottlieb
Newcomb, E E
Nielson, N P
Nicholson, N P
Nicolas, Parachini
Olivenno, Francesco
Older, Chas
Osborne, Chas L
Oregon Fruit Co
Officer, W S
Oppenheimer, Max
Ogle, Jacob
Oxenburg, J Z
Pacific Woolen Clothing Co
Palmer, Fabien S
Parker, Clyde
Paterson, Bertie
Peabody, N S
Perrault, J B
Peterson, Roy
Phillips, Elbrige
Pillsbury, J G
Pickard, Ed F
Prevost, A L
Price, Ross A
Purser, Geo T
Randall, Gilbert B
Rand, Jno F
Ryan, J G
Sanders, Frank
Saatman, Otto
Schooling, Wm
Scott, W W
Scott, C M
Seeman, C J
Shuman, Mr
Shafer, H F
Shartel, W W
Shaw, G W
Shaw, Gertie
Shellenberger, E D
Shin, Jno
Simpson, Clay
Slaven, Mr
Smith, T W—2
Spaulding, Mr & Mrs Jas
Sperling, Albert W
Stahl, E W
Store, Johnnie
Sterns, M C
Stevens, R
Stewart, S
Stewart, C H
Stewart, Frank
Stewart, R H
Stewart, Geo
Sullivan, Jos
Sylvester, J J
Skentry, E A
Syraton, Magnam
Taylor, E C
Themmons, A
Thorpe, Irvin
Thompson, J T
Title Abstract & Guaranty Co
Thompson, J M—2
Towsine, Mr
Turner, F R
Tonner, Carl
Toplitz, Siegfried
Torgersen, O B
Troman, H K
Tucker, W
Turner, Roy
Tylere, Clayton H
Vaughm, Geo A
Van Horn, W L
Van Bergen, R
Verres, H
Viers, H D
Veleto, C A
Vogel, Dr J W
Volker, Harry—2
Veleto, Chas
Walker, Chas
Walsh, Jas
Walker, W C
Watkins, R J
Waterman, A A
Weir, Capt
Weisensee, Geo
Wheeler, W H
Wilmer, Harry
Willey, Sam
Wilkes, T S
Wilson, Gilbert M
Wistler, J A
Wolf, Fish & Co
Wood, T M
Wordsworth, C C
Wright, W
Wulden, G N
Yoder, Wesley
Zimmerman, F T
Zalusky, J F

PACKAGES.

Billings, Mrs Emma H
Cann, Mrs Fred W
Johnson, Clara
Moriarty, Myles
Sunset Novelty Co

A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

A BREATHING SPELL.

If the Consumptive could only keep from getting worse it would be some encouragement.

Scott's Emulsion at least gives tired nature a breathing spell from the exhausting conflict with disease.

Rich nourishment, strength to repair bodily waste, new life for the lung, these are what Scott's Emulsion brings.

Often it enables nature to gather force enough to throw off the disease altogether.

Scott's Emulsion is valuable at the beginning. Then is when cure is most certain. But in any stage of the disease Scott's Emulsion counteracts the work of destruction and reinforces nature.

Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Fainting Spells

always indicate a weak heart. They are usually preceeded or followed by palpitation or fluttering, and there may be pain in left side, a smothering sensation and shortness of breath. Such a heart should be treated at once, before the disease develops beyond control. Heart disease is as easily cured as other troubles if taken in time.

"I was subject to fainting spells, and many times I have fallen on the street. I was often compelled to sit down while walking to avoid falling. When physicians failed to help me, I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and was completely cured."

CHARLES D. RANDALL.
Ellicottville, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

is especially adapted to remove all irregularities of the heart's action. Sold by druggists on guarantee.

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