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THE FULTON

DAILY LEADER, Established 1898 Consolidated DAILY COMMERCIAL, Established 1907 April 2, 1910

FULTON, KY., WEDNESD

The Local Option League.

Matter in this department published under auspices of the committee having the conduct of the Local Option campaign in charge.

book, the taxable value of property

words we owe less than 4 per cent.

no way in the world to meet the obli-

yourself to mama's apron strings.

debt to be as follows:

The City Debt.

Water Works Bonds \$25,000.00

apita to each person in the city.

We have the stuff to show for our

"A Noble Man."

der tries to make us think Mr. Arthur

The above caption and the words

value of property in the city.

The books show the entire city

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE:

We, the undersigned committee forty men, acting upon the solicitation of the friends of the temperance cause, hereby consent to act as the campaign committee for the city of Fulton, in the campaign against the return of the open saloon to this city, the election to be held July 21, '10.

In assuming this task we are actuated by no other motive except to see the cause of temperance prevail, believing it is for the best in-

terests of our city and country to keep the saloons out.

We, therefore, call upon all home - loving, God - fearing, law-abiding citizens, regardless of polities, religion, or color, to stand with us in

We have opened up headquarters on the second floor of the City National Bank Building, where we shall be glad to have all of the friends of the temperance cause call at any time, and advise with us concerning

any phase of the campaign:

Joe Browder, Boyd Bennett, R. T. Rudd, W. K. Hall, P. H. Weaks,
D. W. Hughes, R. E. Stilley, Thomas Mercer, J. J. Owen, G. L. Majors, J.
C. Cheek, J. R. Luten, T. H. Irby, E. Cogrove, R. N. Phipps, Horace
Luten, M. P. McDowell, U. H. Scott, I. H. Reed, R. H. Wade, Ed Webb, M.
F. Demyer, J. A. Underwood, M. L. Farmer, H. F. Oliver, J. T. Stubble-field, W. P. Murrell, J. T. Bard, W. P. Felts, J. H. Huddleston, A. J. Burow, Ely Bynum, George C. Hall, R. L. Dacas, R. E. Goldsby, J. W. Sellers,
M. L. Whitesides, W. T. Hamlett, Charles Fowler, L. R. Goldsby, J. W. Sellers, M. L. Whitesides, W. T. Hamlett, Charles Fowler, J. R. Graham.

That Howl About Taxes.

It has ben said that the Board of is about \$1,400,000 this does not rep-Equalizers raise the taxes every year. resent one half of the real value of the property in the ctip, or in other be a mistake. The rate of assessment as now prevailing was establish- of all we own. Think of a stout, lused by the Board who did the work ty youngster howling around the years ago. The members of streets because he was in debt \$4 on that Board being; Gus Fields, Dick a hundred dollar colt, and could see Boaz and Whayne Thomas, the next Board took up the work and tried to gation: Shame on you baby, go tie carry out the plan and tried as best they could having been advised by the officials that it was not best to lower the taxes when the city was needing money, The Board for the present year did not raise the value property lower than it was placed last year they were generally placed back at about last year's rate.

J. C. CHEEK.

That Business Man's League. amount, most of the cites owe from two to ten times that amount that is men, five of these have been busy all only about 4 per cent. of our assessed their lives hiding their property from value, or about 2 per cnt. of our real the city assessor. That is we suppose that to be the case as we find that the city collected only \$750 in debt. Our property belonging to the taxes from the five last year The city can be sold for much more than other 25 paid toward the running ex-enough to pay the debt. — enough to pay the debt. — The water works alone will sell for balance of us paid \$9,835 you see the "Business Men" paid a little over 10 per cnt. of the total "A Noble amount paid and leftus plugs and tinkers, who are not business men to were copied from the Campaign Daipay the other 90 per cent.. ly, March 1, 1906, and since the edi-

Just a case you see of the tail tor of the whiskey sheet of the Leawagging the dog.

Then let us take one more shot at Johnson favors the saloon we publish this, Business Men's League, they paid \$1,327 for the entire lot. Five of them paid \$750 and three of them announce that he signed the whiskey \$680. Now taking away \$687.50 we petition, not realizing at the time just have left the sum of \$639.50 for the whole remaining shooting match of he voted for temperance yesterday the league. O, for more leaguers, and intended to again. and men of might to finance our pub-

lie affairs.

Another thing in making up this tist we include one widow who resides outside the city and whose taxes would lower the amount about \$150.00 we did this because her son was suppose dto represent her in-

Why are We in Debt?

In the first place when we built the city hall it cost \$4,000 more than place the bond. In the next place we have put in a number of expensive iron bridges. In the next place the water works have been enlarged and improved to the extent of \$6,000 or city has been put to much expense by men who have fostered the lawbracking element of our city and have done all they could to render the laws obnoxious to as many citizens as possible so as to defeat the local op-

These reasons fully explain all our indebtedness, all the expenditures were advisable except the last and it could have been avoided if our peo-ple had been law abiding and law doving.

on the deal?

And they jump on Bro. Iton, both feet. Well, all we had sore is that the friends of Bro. Insent such abuse of him, and insent such abuse of him abuse of him, and insent such abuse of him abuse of him, and him abuse of him abuse of him abuse of hi reflections they cast on him make votes for the "drys" July 2

If liquor is the "salvation of oral and business interests" of city it occurs to us that they mus have got in awful bad conditionthink of it, a town seeking to bring i the saloon to save it morally and fi nancially.

So the "beer drinkers" now have rirl a whole bottle, whereas hat saloon they would not have to so much. Now, what do think of such argument. If that wh key bunch would give us one cent argument for their nefari business we would be glad to have framed for the public museum.

Boys, you have, in the rush you making, forgotten to answer questions

You might at least tell us a "sto the old, old story of the rum b

We are told now that the whis element of this city are promising a street car line. We have been we dering where it will run tomars or

Some one said it wold be needed carry the "jags" home if salo were voted back.

City Hall Bonds \$10,000.00 And now the town is being floo with free whiskey, and everyboo being made drunk that can be go Total\$47,366.00 This means a debt of about \$15 per drink the cursed stuff. Ah; whi vile, filthy set are behind this n ment to fasten the "doggery" on

> If they are guilty of this corrup without saloons, great God, what would they not be guilty of if they should be successful in getting them

We are told that the liquor "tribe" has got ver pious of late, in that they wear a very long face. They "licked" and they know it. My, how they did want a "wide open' corrupt, devilish town,

WE WANT TO KNOW.

The Leader would like to ask Mayor Fall where he finds the law which gave him the right to pay back to a certain print shop i nthis city the "Mr. Arthur Johnson asked us to privilege tax its proprietors were mounce that he signed the whiskey forced to pay. Where is the law Mr. Mayor that gives you the right to what it meant. He assured us that go into the city treasury of the city and refund to these men this money and charge the amount to the "charity" fund of this city.

The Leadere play. We paid our privilege tax for running a newspaper. These other parties are our competitors and are entitled to no more consideration than anybody else, How many other payers of the "privilege tax" have been rebated and the amount covered up in

The Leader has a 10x15 Universal, and a small Pearl job press which we will dispose of at a remarkably. low price. Both presses in good or-

nwer style presses possessing more ing the week with her grandfather, jim Brown.

of Fulton Lodge of Elks received a message this morning from Dr. W. E. Simmons, who is now in Detroit Mich., as the Fulton Elks representative to the Grand Lodge now in ses sion announcing the fact that Hon Garry Hermann, of Cincinnatti is elected Grand Exaited Ruler and

their lives.

Buggy for sale—Phaeton style See Dr. Cohn. 228-w.

For Rent-A 5-room cottage 2nd street. Newly painted and pa pered. Rents for \$10.50 per month See L. C. Roberson, Agt., 227-1

EVENING, JULY 13, 1910.

ULTON MAN IS MADE A DIRECTOR

R. Butt Becomes Member of Board of Mill-Guedry Grocery Co.

Padueah, Ky., July 15 .- An anal meeting of the stockholders of e Mills-Guedry Wholesale Grocery pany of Paducah, was held Tuesmorning. The officers who have serving were elected. They as follows: President, J. W. urk, Bardwell, Ky.; T. P. Guedry,

ce president; W. B. Mills, general anager. William C. Clark and W. B. Butt were elected directors. It was planned to enlarge the business and a dividend of 10 per cent. was eclared.

Although the company is one of the in the wholesale district of aducah, it is extremely prosperous bids well to become one of the iest and largest wholesale grocery es in this half of Kentucky.

ROCK SPRING.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and hildren visited their sister in Mayeld last week.

Uncle Jack Evert spent last week his daughter, near Beelerton, Mollie Byrd. George Veatch and family spent riday night with Jim Veatch and

Mr. John Nugent was called to Pi-Oak last Monday to attend the d side of his sick brother, William

Mollie Byrd, Alton Veatch spent day with Luther Yeatch and fam-Tuesday, Gracie Moore returned home from ah Friday afternoon after ding a few days with her sis-She-reported a nice time.

ttie Finch is quite sick at this Crutchfield got sunstroke last sday and is suffering with his

nnie Nugent and ehildren sp day night and Friday with

ade Brown spent Thursday with sister, Emma McClaster, near elerton. A crowd of people around Rock

gs attended the fourth at Ful-Lynde Byrd and wife, and Sam

ron spent Monday night with ohn Veatch. Ollie Yeatch sepnt Thursday evening with Bridget, Mary and Ruth Nu-

Ella Veatch spent Thursday evenng with Willie Veatch.

Little Herschel Elliot is siek at this writing. Mr. George Veatch and family

spent Friday night with John Veatch and family. Wade Guyn spnt Thursday even-

Icie Burnis and children spent Frilay evening with Cora McClain. Oren Veatch spent Tuesday night

with Lovelace Veateli. Alton Veatch returned home Monlay after spending a brother, James.

Lula Phillips spent Friday evenng with Cora McClain.

Alton Veatch spent Saturday night with Cornell and Pearl Elliot. A large crowd attended singing at Rock Springs Sunday afternoon,

Bob Byrd and wife spent Satur-Veatch and family. Ask Oren Veatch how he liked

Jim and Wilson Veatch spent Sat-

Claude McClaster and family spent unday with Jim Brown.
Little Mildred McClaster is spend

Cara Veatch spent Sunday, with Dollie May Veatch.

Mr. Angus Guyn and wife and son spent Saturday night with Mr. Tom Newberry and family. Canor Newberry is sick at this

WHITE LILLIE.

WATER VALLEY ROUTE 3.

How are you this hot weather? Mrs. Martha Stark is sick at this

Mrs. Maggie Pewitt and Mrs. Lillie rnes spent Friday with Mrs. Josie vens and report a fine time.

Late Barnes and wife and little aughter, Naomi, attended the counv union at Mayfield Thursday and

Miss Bulah Latta and Mrs. Callie atta went to Mayfield Friday. Ed Rhodes and Claude Pewitt wen

MAT THE

TO-NIGHT JULY 13th

Speaking on the

LICENSE OUESTION HON. SIDNEY STORY

Mr. Story is a talented speaker and has made a long study of the Prohibition Question.

COME OUT AND HEAR HIM LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.

to New Bethel to preaching Thursday

night. Mrs. Lucy Lawrence was the gues of Miss Mattie McMorris Friday af

Bro. Wright filled his regular ap- at the close statement at Rayou de Chein Syn- of June 15.

Mrs. W. B. Neely and daughters, Loans and discounts with one or Misses Hattie and Sue Mattie, of Ful-

ton, visited relatives in our vicinity Mr. Vodie Rhodes and Miss Bettie Call loans on collateral...

Laird went to Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon. Gordie Puckett and Bob Holt took

dinner with Bee Pewitt Sunday. School opened at Cedar Hill Mon day with Prof. Lee Barnes as teach-

Mrs. Ora Neale and daughter, Miss Roxie were the guests of Miss Mattie McMorris Sunday afternoon. Miss Inez Kirby was the charming

guest of Miss Bee Lawrence Sun-Claudes Pewitt and Misses Bee awrence and Inez Kirhy, Fred Bennett and Misses Hettie Lawrence and Bulah Latta and Guy Lawrence. and Miss Vivian Barnes went to Bethlehem to a singing Sunday after-

Aunt Sallie Tucker is visiting BACHELOR GIRL.

WON'T BUY \$1.00 WHEAT.

* Louisville, Ky., July 11 .- Although the local millers are facing a wheat day night and Sunday with John famine they have refused to pay one dollar a bushel for wheat grown in this county. The equity farmers have affected an organization and pooled their wheat and are holding it arday night with Gorge Veatch and for one dollar and will refuse to sell it for less. The millers refuse to pay the price and that is the situa-

Special I. C. Rates

\$11.35 FULTON to KNOX-VILLEE, TENN., and RE-TURN.

Account Summer School of the South. Tickets on sale June 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, July 2, 9, 10, and 16, with final return limit of 15 days from date of sale unless extended at Knoxville, Tenn.

School Institute. Tickets on sale Bennett Bros. June 30, July 1, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, and August 12, with final teturn limit of September 5.

Report of the Condition of THE FARMERS BANK Fulton, Ky.

Resources more endorsers or surities 51,462.70 Real estate mortages.. . . 42,675.00

Time loans on collateral ...11,290.26 Due from National banks .10,349.32 United States and National bank Checks and other cash items. 615.71 Overdrafts secured 1,000.00 Overdrafts unsecured 1.739 93

fical estate-Banking house 5,206.0a urniture and other fixtures 2,61..61 7,247.64

Tctal ... Liabilities. Capital stock paid in, in eash Surplus funds Undivided profits 5,070.76 Deposits subject to check on which interest is is not paid. .. 101.323.35

. \$144,679.11

....... \$144,679,11 State of Kentucky, County of Fulton.

I. J. V. Hefley, cashier of th above arned bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief. J. V. HEFLEY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this inth day of July, 1910. My commission expires Jan. 12, 1914. · Herbert Carr, Notary Public.

Correct Attest: ED THOMAS. W. H. POWER, W. D. MORGAN.

Directors. Mrs. Blanche McDaniel Seifried, of

amden, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Seay. Strayed-A small, long haired poodle dog. Finder please notify Frank Stephenson, phone 103.

HEALTH AND VITALITY Mott's Nervine Pills.

The great nerve and brain restorative for men and women, produces strength and vitality; \$7.75 FULTON to MONTEA: builds up the system and renews GLE and SEWANEE, Tenn., and the normal vigor. For sale by return Account Monteagle Bilde druggists or by mail, \$1.00 per School, and Monteagle Sunday box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sold by

> Tornado insurance, \$1,000 three years, \$4. Phone 474. Hayden Freeman.

Our Debt.

\$150 or \$200 at a bargain price of \$100 and then finds that has only \$96 in hand with which to pay for the horse would he feel much discouraged or depressed because he still owed \$4

Now that is an exact condition of

Short Range. High license saloons means that they will be owned and controlled by the liquor trusts. The local man with money enough to run a "high dicense" saloon has too much self-resepct to the "charity" fund? to into the business.

is brave enough to acknowledge it.

We admire the manliness of any

and intended to again.

an who, when he makes a

If the saloon is such a good thing for the negro, why not let him have a license to run one?

All the job the colored man will get out of the saloon is a job to clean perhaps more. In the next place the the spittoons, or a drunk, or a job on the chain gang.

> It yet remains that Mayfield put one of the Fulton whiskey boys her "chain gang" not long after he hit the tow nof Mayfield, and after all that speaks very well for her

So they brag again on the insincerity of some people. Well, that is just like them. But we would state to the whiskey ring that there have been hypocrites in the world since the days of Adam, and if they take If a man should buy a horse worth any special delight in being one we have no way of depriving them of the

pleasure.

There were according to Police Judge J. T. Adkins' report, 157 more arrests during the last six months of the licensed saloon in Princeton than our city finances, the city owes in all during the first six months of less than \$48,000, as shown by the ness fell off from 128 to 29.

JOB PRESSES FOR SALE

der and guaranteed to do good work.

Reason for selling, have installed

Mr. W. T. Anderson exalted ruler Fred C. Robinson, of Dubuque, Iowa,

is re-elected-Grand Secretary. The doctor also says that he an Mrs. Simmons are having the time of

GREAT BARGAINS

We have just bought an enormous Bankrupt stock of merchandise and will offer it at the usual cut prices which is much less than any regular buyer can offer.



THE GLOBE

J. Kelly Wood, Manager

On The Hill

Fulton, Ky.

THE FULTON COMMERCIAL. And Farm Journal.

PUBLIHED EVERY FRIDAY BY FULTON PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Six Months Invariably in Advance.

Bailey Huddleston, -- - Editor R. S. Williams, -- Business Mgr.

Entered July 22, 1907, at Fulton Ky., as second class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

DRUG STORE

"On the Hill." It's a case of running up

THE REAL THING When you visit our SODA FOUNTAIN

In facs everything used at our Fountain is REAL. We dispense REAL ICE CREAM, not the half milk kink.

Our Fruit Flavors Are made from Real Fruit, not

artificial extracts Our Chocolate

s-well that's a case of where reality is realized to the "Queen's

Other realities too numerous to

Telephone 460.

Owl Drug Store Fulton, Ky. On the Hill

FULTON Furniture and Rehandling Company Located in

Opposite M. E. Church Wants to Repair Furniture and all kinds of instruments. Also buys and sells second hand furniture etc. Anything wanted in myoline will be glad to furnish

Cavender Building

H. A. MYERS, Manager.

Hope Domestie 71-20 per yard at Hefhra Bros.

A. Huddleston & Co

HEADQUARTERS FOR

All kinds of Hot Weather Goods.

Refrigerators,

Ice Cream Freezers. Water Coolers, Ice Picks, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors and Wire Screening.

Oil Stoves, Etc.

Our Prices are Right. Try us and see.

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Telephone 120.

Advertisers in this paper get Dresees and Skirts. quick results. Try it.

omas Hardware Co., will sell for eents on dollar. Address W. H. mond, Dyersburg, Tenn. 221-w

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Take HERBINE for all disturbces of the bowels. It purifies the bowel channels, promotes regular movements and makes you feel bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price

SCREEN DOORS and WIRE SCREENING at A. Huddleston

KEEP THE FLIES OUT nd wire screening .- A. Huddleston

Can give you mest any style of R. L. PARSLEY. 212-2w,



There are a great many reasons for exorbitant prices. A dairyman told me his milk was higher because his cow jumped over the moon and he's as reasonable as some others I have heard. But there's one place with no excuse, because their prices can be reached without a baloon, and you know who I mean, McDOWELL'S, the folks that combine High Quality and Low Price. See the special prices they make this week on Wash

The biggest dry seasoned load of stove wood in town for \$1.00. Also anyone wanting big loads of sand for \$1.00. Phone 118. Lon RoberDRINK

In bottles for 5c.

See that the name of the Fulton Bottling Co., Incorporated is on each bottle. The Fulton Bottling Co. Manufacture all kinds of Temperance drinks, Order a case sent to your home.

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NO room in the home deserves more attention than the bath room, because your health may depend upon the quality of the fixtures and the plumbing. Defective plumbing creates sewer gas and sewer gas brings typhoid fever and malaria.

typhoid fever and malaria.

Sanitary plumbing and "Stass.........d" Porcelain Enameled fixtures make your bath room modern, beautiful and healthy. We sell these fixtures, do this class of work and charge no more than you pay for the other kind. Let us estimate for you and prove the truth of this.

Prompt and reasonable repair service.

Crunk & Stover, Main street

Torpid Liver, and a Torpid Liver of many serious diseases

of Great Power and Effectiveness.

A Torpid Liver which has resisted all manner of cathartic medi-A Torpid Liver which has resisted all manner of cathartic medicines is forced into activity by Herbine. This marvelous preparation not only puts the liver in healthy condition, but it strengthens the stomach, helps digestion, purifies and regulates the bowels. When these three important organs are in a cound, vigorous condition, sallowness, bad breath, indigestion, dizziness and general languor or tired feeling soon disappear and are replaced by a fine feeling of exhibitation, or strength, energy and cheerfulness.

Price 50c per Bottle.

JAMES F. BALLARD

PROPRIETOR

ST. LOUIS, MO.

us Eye Saive is a safe and speedy remedy for Sore Eye

OLD AND RECOMMENDED BY BENNETT BROS.

What Bank Does Most Good For Its Home Town?

The bank most helpful to its community is necessarily the one with the largest volume of deposits. And induces the

LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE

to regularly bank a portion of their earnings. It brings the small hoards out of their hiding places and combines them into an active financial force for the upbuilding of the town's industries. Such a bank gives to many their first impetus and incentive to save. It influences many to adopt thrifty habits and makes them better citizens.

Just Such a Bank is the

City National Bank

The largest bank in Fulton County.



The money many men "fool away" in one year would start them on the road to true independence. When one has once begun to travel this road by banking his money he never turns back. It's a comfortable feeling.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

R. M. Chowning, President.

Harry Ekdahl, Cashier

Advertise In This Paper and get business

ORDER OF ELECTION

Regular June Term — Judge W. Naylor, the Regular Judge

Fulton County Court, June 13, 1910.

John Melton, et al,

Order of Election. Whereas, at a special term of the County Court of Fulton County, Kentucky, held by the regular presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in Hickman, Kentucky, on the 18th day of May, 1910, an application by written petition signed by a number of legal voters in the City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, equal to twenty-five per cent of the votes cast in the last city election held in said City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, before said date, was presented and ten-dered, petitioning the Judge of the County Court of Fulton County, Kentucky, to make an order on his or der book directing that an election be held in said City of Fulton, Kentucky on the 21st day of July, 1910, which order shall direct the sheriff or other officer of the said county who may be appointed to hold said lection to open a poll at each and all of the voting places in said City of Fulton, Kentucky, on said date for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of the last named city who are qualified to vote at an election for county officers upon the proposition whether or not the local option law now in force in said City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, shall become inoperative, and.

Petition.

John Melton, &c.

In this proceeding came W. K. Hall, A. J. Burrow, R. T. Rudd, and other citizens of Fulton, Ky., by their attorney, T. N. Smith, and announced before the court that they as representatives of the local option people, had no objections to these proceedings and moved the court to rder the election prayed for in the petition heretofore filed and that same be held on the day named in said petition, as the proper manner to test the will of the people on the question, presented by said petition; and thereupon, and on motion of John E. Melton and the other petiioners, the court being duly advise and satisfied that sufficient names of legal voters in the said City of Fulton, equal to twenty-five per cent and more of the number of votes cast at the last city election, held in and for said City of Fulton, Ky., in November, 1909, are signed to said petition, the following order is made upon the payment into court of the sum of \$110.00 to defray the expenses of holding said election, the said sums being fixed as the proper amount by said court.

Whereas, said application by writ-Ten petition was at said special term of the Fulton County Court, held on the 18th day of May, 1910, in open court received by the Judge thereof and was filed and made a part of the record herein and entered upon the order book of said court; Now, on this, the 13th day of

June, 1910, at the regular June term of said court, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court from the said petition filed (no objections being made thereto), that the signa tures of said petition are genuine, and that said petitioners are residents of the City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, and legal voters numbers to twenty-five per cent of the votes east at the last city election held in and for said City of Fulton, Kentucky, before said petition was filed as aforesaid, and the court being advised, adjudges and orders that an election be held at the time, to-wit, on the 21st day of July, 1910, and for the purpose stated in the petition, and that Goalder John. son Sheriff of Fulton County, Kentucky, open a poll at each and all of the voting places in said City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, on the 21st day of July, 1910, for the ourpose of taking the sense of the egal voters of said City of Fulton, Kentucky, who are qualified to vote at an election for county officers, upon the proposition whether or not the local option law now in force in the City of Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, shall become inoperative. It is further ordered by the court that the 14th day of July, 1910, be fixed as a day for registration of those persons entitled to vote, at said election whose names have not beer recorded on the registration books at the last regular registration in said City of Fulton, Kentucky, and the County Board of Election Commissioners will provide for and have the same held as required by law and will further provide for the holding of said election on the 21st day of July, 1910, as required by law. W. A. NAYLOR, J. F. C. C. A Copy.

Attest: S. T. ROPER, Clerk. By MAYME NAYLOR, D. C.

Pursuant to the foregoing order, which came to my hand on the 17th day of June, 1910, notice is given

Porch and Lawn **Furniture**

as well as furniture for the home -- stocks that will more than deserve attention, have arrived at our store ready for your inspection. Also a car load of

Imported Mattings,

The most beautiful designs we have ever had the pleasure of displaying, as well as a handsome line of Rugs.

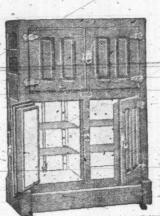
We invite you to visit our store and view the showing. We are confident the prices will please you too.

Don't forget, we carry the largest line of Wall Paper in this section and our new Spring patterns are beautiful. Don't buy your Refrigerator until you see our line.



REFRIGERATORS

are the



Cumberland Phone, No. 15. Rural, No. 14. ED HEYWOOD, Mgr.

Statement of the Condition of

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, Fulton, Ky.

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES

Loans, Discounts and Overdrafts	\$257,397.08	
U.S. Bonds and Premiums	82,500.00	
Real Estate and Fixtures	15,615.90	
Cash, Exchange and due from US Treas	116,498.33	-
Gash, Exchange and due from 0.5 11005	*472,011.31	
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== LIARII ITIES===

- 1.1 Ct. 1.	,	\$ 80,000.00
Capital Stock		25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	51	80,000.00
Circulation		287,011.31
Deposits		\$472,011.31

This is the best statement ever made in the history of the banking busimess in Fulton county.

Safety to the Depositors is the first consideration with this Bank. We are now by far the LARGEST and STRONGEST Bank in this County. We are seeking new business and are amply prepared to handle it. If you are not already a customer of this bank let this be an invitation to become one.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Matter in this department published under auspices of the committee having the conduct of the High License campaign in charge.

NEGRO WARNE

High License Negro Abused and Made To Leave Town

The outrageous conduct of those men who ran the negro "high license" leader out of town yesterday cannot be denounced in too strong terms. The negro was brought here to talk in the interest of high license. He came with letters of recommendation. letters which showed him to be a man of education and intelligence. In fact just the man to properly explain the advantages of the open saloon over the bootleg system.

In imitation of the Anti-Saloon League advocates who incited a mob to hang a man in the blind tiger town of Newark. Ohio, last week some "law and order" members approached this man Monday night and by dire threats and hints gave him to understand that his life was in danger and would not be worth remembering if "he let the sun go down on him" in Fulton another night. As a result the frightened negro left town yester-He reported to some of the "high license" leaders how he had been abused and threatened. They guaranteed him protection but he could almost see the hangman's rope in the hands of the frenzied mob. He has gone. The Anti-Saloon leaguers have accomplished another deed for the Lord.

Colored Voters of Fulton do you intend to be misled by these local option people who are afraid to have a man of your own color explain this question to you in his own simple way so that you may better under-stand it? You know that Young Eaker, Bob Chowning and the other high license men are your friends and never advised you wrong. You know who the men were who ran this negro off and you know that all the men who did it were men opposed to the saloan, for some of you were nearby when this poor negro was so roughly talked to; and you even heard the

The local optionists will try to buy your vote with a piece of money and a slice of pie and then choke it out of you at the end of a hangman's rope the first dark night after the election.

If any man, black or white, is threatened on account of the way he intends to vote let him report the fact at once to the Business Man's League and they will not only protect him but will guarantee that he is not

A reward should be offered for the arrest and conviction of those who were guilty of this outrage which has cast a blot on the fair name of Ful-

- We submit to the decent, law abiding citizens of Fulton that this disgraceful act is clearly indicative—yes, absolutely convincing that the real folces who honests want law and order in this town are on the side of the high license proposition and that some of the leaders of the opposition are lawless and law defying and while loudly proclaiming with their mouths that they are for law and order are under cover of darkness showing by their acts that they despise and defy all law that stands in the way of the strying out their designs

Result of Anti-Saloop Efforts. The venerable Henry Watterson, dean of American journalism, has this lessness. When the times were ripe

The Newark Horror.

many. Some persons will speak of it crime. as the ghastliest in the dist. That So the net results are shown in a will merely prove the brevity of the "killing" and a lynching. The lynching and west of the State of Ohio. There their sense of right and wrong, of side of the neighborhood in which the crime has been endorsed by a work-ing majority, and in which the murdecres are immune from the processes cliding in their ranks the "best citiof the law. After a few days nothing more is heard of the incident until a three-line report, buried in the and daughters. day's news, tells of the failure of a That such things as this can occur special grand jury to return indiction the United States, and in the rage. Oftener the miscarriage of man's coat is removed when he plungjustice results wholly from neighbor-

sense local self government.

sent of the uplifted, succeeded in sowing the seeds of hatred and lawto say in regard to the riots at Ne- for crime to be committed by either wark, Ohio, but a few days ago, Read faction, a band of professional stříkebreakérs was hurled into a blind tiger. The attacking party in-The list of unavenged mob murders cluded a boy 17 years old. He did what a boy 17 years old might be ex-The unpublished list of the never-to-be-punished perpetrators of mob when he availed himself of the first erimes is longer. Thoughtful persons opportunity to use his pistol, and killmust admit, however regretfully, that ed the proprietor of the place. The inlocal self-government, which is gov-evitable result was an movement to ernment by neighborhood opinion, byach the slayer—a movement unim-meets some tests which mark it as no government at all. The horrible crime of the local authorities to prevent of the mob at Newark is one among the commission of the contemplated

newspaper reader's memory. There will in all probability, be unpunished. is little difference between lynchings If it is not history will reverse itself, except in matters of detail, and even and it has the habit of repeating. The neighborhood .verdict was written been equaled before north of the Ohio when 500 gaping men, women and gen equaled before north of the Onio when soo gaping men, would south of the Ohio and both east children, their sense of proportion, their sense of right and wrong, of the local optionists noon results in a case of this kind an out- justice and in justice, obliterated by cry from the press, reflecting the sen- hatred of the Anti-Saloon League and and some of them imprisoned. timents of every decent citizen out- its instruments, calmly viewed the

ments, or the failure of a petit jury to Twentieth Century no matter what convict defendants. Sometimes the grand jury is composed in part or in whole of members of the mob. Sometimes that a detached covering for the times the petit jury panel is composed uakedness of savagery, to be cast of men who participated in the out- aside in moments of passion as a es into a street fight and when thehood indersement of neighborhood horror has been perpetrated, when lawlessness. The result, however the fury of beasts has spent itself, grotesque from the point of view of everyone who has a decent respect morse. Community indorsement is for the right of the individual to an complete, not forgetting the indignaimpersial trial, and the right of soci- tion of a minority that does not subety to an impartial trial of those scribe to the sentiment for mob rule, who have deprived an individual of but is unable to affect its course.

that right and murdered him, is in a The Anti-Saloon League which interested itself in the regeneration There is no difficulty in diagnosing of Newark, is morally responsible the situation in Newark. It has been both for the murder of the Kentucky duplicated in Kentucky and Tennessia and its sent to his death, and the kinsex sector and in several places in each state—during the tobacco troubles whom it directed a deadly weapon in the that have occurred recently. The the hands of an irresponsible boy, in the interest, for sooth, of law and the kinsex of the law and the law and the kinsex of the law and the law duplicated in Kentucky and Tennes- lad it sent to his death, and the kill-Anti-Saloon League making pretenthe interest, forsooth, of law and timidation means it will be done Anti-Saloon Leaging making preten-ses of respectability, but resorting to order. Nothing can excuse the failure every kind of crookedness in political and seeking to constitute itself the regulator of private morals and the regulator of private morals and the modifier who "lies down" before a mob-modifier of the public without the con-that seeks to murder a prisoner is an

accessory before the fact rega of whether or not he is in syn with the mob, and it seems probable that the officers at New were will accessories. Anti-Saloon League's labors for uplift stand out in bold relief, as

primary eause of the taking of t human lives and the brutalization a community to the point at whi ven the women and children relis ed the spectacle of a ghastly lyne ng while, as the local correspond ays, "there was not the slight disorder."

The Anti-Saloon League, which gages in attempts to abolish Com tutions in some states, and oth hire boys to carr pistols in to b tigers, a great institution. The ple of the United States should come acquainted with its me and know its work. They sho timate its righteousness and ness in accordance with the sults of its activities. It is at all

times an advocate of anarchy, sometimes a provoker of murder.

The theory of local self-cove nent is ideally dmocratic njected a foreign element that factor for stirring up strife and content aid in punishing person's who commit crimes of violence the diffiulties and complexities are added to The application of the theory to the ordering of affairs sometimes comes impossible. The Anti-Sal League, itinerant and a meddler, creator of lawlessness rather than renovator of morals.

Bowling Green. There was once a famous society which was termed "The Jesuits." or "Society of Jesus," which played an important part in the affairs of the countries abroad and even made its influence felt in America one himdred years ago. There are yet branches of this society in exist-ance but their effect upon the tide of human affairs is no longer felt portantly. But not so many years ago; the Jesuits were an awe ins ing and powerful people. Their m to was: "The End Justifies Means; And All for Jesus." ing their motto literally and terr the Jesuits stopped at nothing their fanatical work. Murder w little thing with the torture bet death not uncommon, robbery, r or what not enlisted in their rit and carried out in their ironica for Jesus." The society of Jes was finally suppressed by the themselves because, of the his

avagery of their operations. The most ardent of the pr tionists might well be Jesuits, in they stop at nothing; to them the justifies the means, and, making of the bitter mockery, "All T for the Glory of God" would their enemies or put them to the rick.

In Bowling Green the local opton-ists put forth every effort knows in the category of dirty political treek, resorted to the vilest of vile schemes, attempted boldly to steal the eecoff hand. In Bowling Green for negro votes. Whiskey was used of Fulton. to attempt to turn the negroe's votes, while threats were made against ing part in the high license tght the most trivial and absurd charges was done in a vain attempt to de-moralize the high license forces but was a flat failure.

The local optionists in Bowling Green had ten extra policemen sworn in the day of the election to intimidate voters and used them throughout the day, although in vain. Every officer of the county, every police-man in town, the mayor, the city officials all were local optionists and lent every power possible to turn the day for prohibition, even abusing the authority of their offices.

But their fight availed them bothng. The end which was to justiy these evil means was not accomplished and sanity prevailed against hysteria in the face of overwhelming obstacles. The contest at Bowling Green which is now in progress is a farce, carried on, for the main part, in an attempt to influence the voters of Fulton in this campaign. The pirate methods of the prohibitionists amounted to only a defeat for them and if they had not contested the election they would have no talking features to employ in Fulton, W Fulton goes wet on July 21st contest at Bowling Green will sh

cal optionists of Fulton to carry

which is behind the high license The colored voter will not be intimidated at the polls here on election day, the white voter will not be intimidated. No extra cordon of poice will clap high license workers in jail, neither will Igeal voters be turned away from the polls by the threatening judges of the local option side. All the high license workers want is a fair and square vote and they are going to get it; incidently they are also going to win this election.

But keep your eyes on these local optionists, you who are half doubtful of them and their methods, They won't stand inspection. Their eause is a false one and unscrupulous methods must be used to sus tain it.

In the meantime, if you have the good of your town at heart, throw your influence to the cause of high cense, as opposed to bootlegging.

Can't Stop Bootlegging.

Below will be found a little article which appeared in the Oklahoman, a newspaper published in Oklahoma City, under date of Saturday July 9 problem of local self-government is It is very expressive, and illustrates complex and difficult. When there is that Fulton is not the only town that Fulton is not the only town which is unable to cope with bootleggers and their evils. It is an old, old story in Oklahoma, which is another state like Tennessee, in that they have the same kind of "prohibition", the kind which doen't prohibit anything but decent regulation. Here

Muskogee Gives up Bootlegging Fight Muskogee, Okla., July 8.—(Special.) - The county commissioners here have come to a tacit understanding with the sheriff and enforcement officers that further efforts to enforce the prohibition law are useless and that the county will not stand any more expense in this line. Mukogee county has spent approximately \$100,000 trying to nforce the Billups law in Muskogee, and has met complete failure. The county now has a deficit of \$35,000 from this source, and will probably have to have a bond issue to meet it. Prohibition has never been enforced in Muskogee, except spasmodically. It is not being enforced to day.

Pertinent Points.

Police protection costs the tax payers and property owners of Fulton three times as much today as it did when saloons were in operation here. Why is this? Will some local optionist kindly enlighten us on this point?

The Business Men's League is conducting this campaign upon the highest and cleanest plane imagionable If the local optionist would do the same they might have a better chance

Allowing for the doubtful ones lose canvass of the city reveals the fact that high license will carry on July 21st by not less than 110 majority. This is not campaign hot air; it is fact, and no one realizes it better than the local optionists. They are beaten today, tomorrow, or July

A local option speaker went down their welfare in the event they re- into the colored settlements of this fused to do as the prohibitionsts wanted them to do. Some of them were arrested that this form of persecution might intimidate them. But this is not all Prominent with a second of the this is not all. Prominent white men of the town who were taking a leadmost prominent business men of Fulton. The negro voter has made up his mind and he's going to vote a his judgment dictates-for high license as opposed to the bootleggers

> A question frequently asked the egro voter by the prohhibitionists : "What good is it going to do you to have saloons and make money thereby?" Might as well ask the negro while you are of an inquiring mind, "What good will it do you for the pootlegger to sell whiskey and make money thereby." Its the same. The only difference is that if saloons return from twenty-five to fifty colored men will be given good jobs as porters, dray wagon drivers, etc., while as it is the only result the colored man of Fulton feels from the effects of local option rule is having three or four of his race arrested every few days and put on the streets working or in jail for selling a pint of booze; while white bootleggers sell gallon after gallon with impunity. The negro knows which side of his bread is buttered in this campaign.

Nine days until the the bootlegger shall be no more and the well regulated saloon shall supplant this tremendous power of evil in Fulton. Nine more days until the eyes of the country are turned upon us as being the lievest spot within a radius of fifty miles in every direction, and one hundred and fifty in some directions. Nothing short of an earthquake, tidal wave or live volcano can prevent high license form carrying by a decisive majority Thursday week.

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