

WILL BE HELD.

A Conference of the Friends of the State Dispensary

MAY BE CALLED SOON

To Organize For Next Summer's Fight In the Democratic Primary.

Candidates Are to be Compelled to State Where They Stand.

The Columbia Record says it is extremely probable that the dispensary leaders in this State will call a convention or conference at a reasonably early date to outline a program for the coming campaign.

The information that this is being seriously considered comes from an inside source that is high enough up to know what is being talked of and what is likely to be done.

It is understood to be the intention of some of the leaders to soon arrange a conference to prominent men for their signatures. The call, which will name a date and arrange the details for the convention, will then be promulgated.

The chief object of the convention will be to outline a plan of campaign and to effect an organization for pushing the campaign vigorously. The organization may or may not provide a permanent head to direct the campaign, all that being a matter of detail for the leaders to decide upon.

Such a call, it is believed, would create a sensation in the state and give notice to the enemies of the dispensary that they were going up with a much stiffer opposition than they had contemplated.

The conference does not contemplate the suggestion of any man for governor or anything of that sort, as did the famous March convention of 1890 that put forward Benjamin R. Hittman as the reform candidate for governor.

The fact, however, that nearly all of the gubernatorial candidates now in the field are regarded as openly or secretly hostile to the continuation of the dispensary system would undoubtedly lead, it is believed, to informal consideration of the man who would probably command the support of the people of the state. This has an important bearing on the campaign.

Dispensary advocates who are thinking of a convention want to do one thing: That is to provide a series of direct questions for candidates to answer as to their attitude on the dispensary and their willingness to amend the laws with the object of strengthening and making popular the institution. It is realized that the principal objects of the enemies of the dispensary system will be to place in the hands of a large number of candidates who will deal in generalities, and, if elected on all in their power to knife the system later on.

It is desired to make every man show his real colors and to announce what he proposes to do.

A man who is afraid to state his position will not receive any support from the dispensary. He will have to depend for his election on the opposite side. The issue is to be so clearly drawn that there can not be any dodging or trimming and none will be tolerated. Every time any man anywhere a candidate shows his head he will be asked direct questions and judged by the answer.

Editorially The Record says the announcement made in The Record that there will be held soon in this city a conference of friends of the dispensary is of much importance in connection with the forthcoming campaign.

The issue as to the dispensary system is not a new one, but so many unsupported statements and direct misrepresentations that it is necessary that some organized effort be made to clear the situation so that the people may clearly understand the issue.

We do not believe prohibition will be made of any significance. It is not to be thought anything like a new party, but a party of the people, favoring a plan of handling the liquor traffic. Neither do we believe the dispensary system will be a party of any considerable figure, but that the main issue will be between a state dispensary and county dispensaries.

A serious crisis of the latter were clearly, unmistakably and unquestionably shown in the legislative session.

Notwithstanding that so evident was it that the intention of anti dispensaryists was to destroy and not reform that nothing else would be attempted. So in the coming campaign that some element will work hard to destroy the dispensary system. They are not to be deterred by any of the dispensary's actions.

It is a serious question, but the dispensary is to be preserved. It is to be preserved by the system which will relax restrictions on the sale, increase the opportunities for corruption and reduce state, county and city revenue derived from the operations of the dispensary.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

MANHOOD STILL ABOVE MONEY IN THE SOUTH.

And Her Daughters Are Still Taught the Practical Duties of Making a Happy Home.

Thousands of young women nowadays, especially in our cities, are taught that money covers every defect in character. Ambitious mothers seek for money. It matters not how much wanting in manly attributes the husband may be, if he is able to furnish horses and carriages, fine attire and splendid mansions and provide the means of travel he is preferred to the man of mental culture, moral worth and business ability.

Mrs. Margaret A. Mather, in a recent address before the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, iterates the same sentiments when she says: "No longer is a young woman being taught to marry a man with a moderate income. The love in-a-cottage idea has been ruthlessly destroyed by the contrast between social ambitions and the actuality of life. The man no longer weighs much in the social scales, and when one mother asks another if her daughter married well, the usual answer is affirmative or negative, according to the size of the check the happy bridegroom can sign. Her deals have been powered with gold dust. Women's minds are no longer weighed much in the social scales, and when one mother asks another if her daughter married well, the usual answer is affirmative or negative, according to the size of the check the happy bridegroom can sign.

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There are disagreeable truths, but says Col. J. M. Killebrew in the Southern Farmer Magazine, the South is to be a great nation, not a great city. It is something so exceedingly debasing in the thought of woman prostituting all the sweet, gracious, affectionate and generous impulses of her heart, all her gentle refinement and courtesies and kindly deeds that should make her character sacred, all the lofty ideals of her life, all the noblest instincts of the moral sense of the world for thousands of years—there is something so debasing in the thought of mistaking all these charms and virtues to pose as a gilded butterfly. In the absence of experience no sane mind would believe these things to be possible in the South and in our day and generation.

The writer has a peculiar admiration for Southern-born women. They are the guardians of our homes, the mothers of our children, the living examples of the highest human virtues. They are unwilling and loath to do anything that might bring discredit upon the name of woman.

Yet when we see so many hundreds that have no other occupation but to ransack mercantile houses for new apparel for their adornment, attend theatres almost every day or night in the week, spend their most precious moments at card parties and dislike to do anything that might bring discredit upon the name of woman.

Whatever we fear there is, especially in the cities, a class growing up, that is destined to reduce the high standard and sum total of womanly virtue. A woman may so live as to become the cynosure of all eyes; she may please her admirers and attract by her wit; but her accomplishments in music, poetry and the fine arts, and even in her own learning, may be great and her beauty unrivaled; her pathway may be as brilliant as that of a meteor and also as useless, unless she acquires a knowledge of those domestic arts and duties and plain ways that make husbands and children happy.

This knowledge is or more value in the hands of a woman than all the other knowledge, for without it their lives would be miserable failures. A true woman is the living soul of home, and to be a true woman she must acquire these habits and practice these domestic virtues without any compromise.

A little more than twenty years ago one of the wealthiest men in the South married a girl who had been educated in all the duties of housewifery. Her home was a model of thrift and neatness. Five daughters were born to this couple, and as soon as they had reached an age in which they could be trusted to manage their own affairs, their mother caught them all the duties of housewifery upon the household.

They were taught to sew, tidy up the house, attend to the dining-room, cook and make sweetmeats. They were also taught to milk, churn and even to wash and launder the clothing. The practical mother was not afraid to let her daughters be compelled to perform the duties, yet they would be the better able to instruct their servants in the work if they knew how to perform it themselves. It will be interesting to our readers to know that all five of these daughters made model housewives of their father's men for their entire lives, but the mother's influence and worth. Not one of these girls has failed to meet all the demands of society, and their homes are among the most respectable and best kept in the South. Their daughters are frequent, and it is considered quite a privilege to be invited to dine with them. The practical teachings of the mother made all her daughters model housewives, and they are to remain without one fault for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Laver has also secured a small addition to the fund to be used in the growing of medicinal herbs. The government has a small farm of this nature in Florence county, and the people of that section have been hopeful that enough money would be secured to extend its operations.

Secretary William has secured \$3,000 additional for this purpose, and the same members of the committee opposed to making the addition. Mr. Laver, however, succeeded in securing \$4,000 more for the work and a part of this he hopes to have used on the Florence farm.

He is interested at this time in the question of making an appropriation sufficiently large to warrant an experiment in carrying out experiments in drainage and showing the farmers of the South how to use their lands to the best advantage where they are so scarce of water. He believes that the Southern States are as much deserving of help along this line as any other part of the country.

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TIMELY RESOLVES,

WHICH SHOULD BE READ AND ACTED ON BY ALL.

They Will Bring Better and Happier Times to Any Farmer Who Observes Them.

I will have a money crop, but I will not grow over any one staple. I will as nearly as possible keep an accurate account of my receipts and my expenses.

I will study the experiences of other farmers and the counsel of agricultural scientists, and will profit by these labors.

I will give my children the best educational advantages I can afford, and I will try to make that education bear directly on their life work.

I will try to get my neighbors to start a movement for better roads, and will see that our present laws are rigidly enforced.

If possible, I will organize a stock kind of farmers' club at my own house, so that the farmers and their families may meet every two weeks for social and intellectual improvement.

I will co-operate with my brother farmers as much as possible in the purchase of supplies and in all other matters which reward united action.

I will study the fertilizer problem, and see if I cannot expend my guano money more economically.

I will look into the matter of improving my breeds of horses, cattle, dogs and poultry, and co-operate with my neighbors in this end.

I will try to get the best mail service possible for my rural districts.

I will see if the town nearest me will not purchase certain supplies which I can raise, and pay me a larger profit than I get from staple crops.

I will encourage the use of farm advertisements, and make better tools and machinery do some of the work that would otherwise require high-priced labor.

Seeing that my health is my capital, I will look to its preservation by the common law of health, and not by dosing with patent nostrums whose ingredients I know nothing of.

I will encourage the study of agriculture in the schools.

Besides trying to have the best farm in the neighborhood, and will try to get the help of my wife and children to this end.

I will improve and beautify the home buildings and grounds.

I will get the best books and papers for my family to read.

I will take a short vacation with my wife and children every year.

I will try to lighten the household work, as well as the farm work, by improved implements and appliances, and I will have the water supply as convenient as possible.

I will not let slick-tongued agents persuade me into buying articles I do not need, or into paying two prices for the same.

I will not be humbugged into paying two prices for food for my stock merely because it is put up in gaily-colored packages and boosted with high-sounding testimonials.

I will not waste money on luxuries, but will not let the common cartoonists by being boorish or careless in my dress.

I will visit my neighbor and try to make the community an attractive one.

I will put my brain as well as my muscle into everything that I do.

Not only will I try to use the most profitable farming methods, but I will also endeavor to improve my farm laborers in better methods by having them read good literature.

I will raise as many vegetables in the garden as the family can use, and I will save the buying of high-priced groceries.

I will take an interest in politics and will try to get the best people to represent the best men and the best policies, and I will not abuse those who differ with me.

I will get as many of my neighbors as I can to read the farmer's bulletins and farm papers so that they may co-operate with me in bringing about better farming methods.

I will investigate the profits my wife makes on poultry, and see if the industry could not be profitably extended.

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Nervous Debility (Lost Vitality.) Cured by an Expert.

If You Have This Disease, Sit Down and Write Dr. Hathaway of Atlanta, Ga. The South's Most Expert and Reliable Specialist. With His Method of Treatment He Has Cured Hundreds. Special Treatment for Each Case. Small Cost.

If you suffer from Nervous Debility, or nervous prostration, loss of vitality,