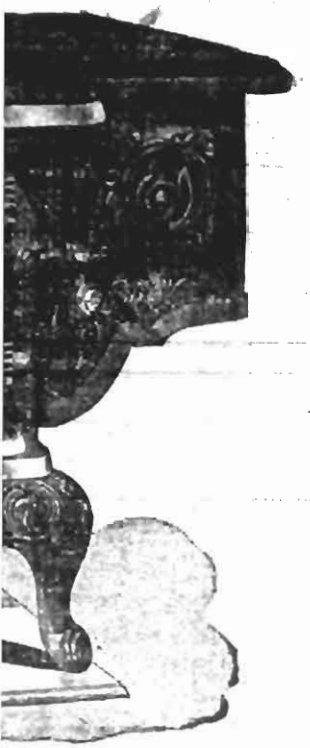

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MANY CITIES DEMAND IT.

STRONG PRESSURE FOR A CHANGE IN THE SALOON REVENUE LAW.

More Than 150 Towns Have Notified Mayor Russell of Lexington That They Will Seek Relief From the Legislature —Kansas City's Special Bill.

Between 150 and 160 cities of all sizes have notified C. Ben Russell, mayor of Lexington, Mo., that they are ready to co-operate with him in an effort to secure for city purposes the dramshop license revenue that now goes to the counties. Mayor Cowherd spent the last two days of last week at Lexington looking after a lawsuit, and during his stay at Lexington he had several conversations with the mayor of that city and learned from him what is being done by the smaller cities.

The mayor said to-day: "The movement is gaining strength and while the fact that the smaller cities are demanding the saloon license will help us in our efforts to gain the same thing our needs are different and our bill will be for Kansas City alone or for cities of over 100,000 population. I so stated to Mayor Russell and he agreed with me that it might not be the best plan for Kansas City to unite with the smaller cities in a demand for the license. However, the strength which this movement has gained among the smaller cities will give it more influence in the legislature.

"That the benefit should go to him who bears the burden is only a justice, and I am pleased to note the growing feeling that in this case the city bears the burden and should get what benefit can come from it. I am more hopeful since I saw Mr. Russell and feel sure that the bill will be passed. Our bill, going in alone with the solid support of Jackson county, cannot be antagonized by reasonable men in the legislature and for this reason I still think that our best plan is to introduce the special bill we are having prepared, though we can indirectly strengthen the smaller cities and they can help us. I think by the time the legislature gets down to work the cities will be practically unanimous in their demand for the saloon revenue. Many of them are, like ourselves, very much in need of money for immediate use, and they see in this a way out of their difficulties."

LAWLESSNESS IN IRELAND.

Daughters of a Magistrate Fired At—Par-

LABOR LAWS FOR KANS

The State Federation to Consid Subjects at Its Session Begun T

The Kansas State Federation of gan its fourth annual session in Ka Kas., when President Ives of Topek for order at 11 o'clock this morning A. R. hall. To-night and to-morrow ings will be held at the court house night Mayor Hannan of Kansas Ci will deliver an address of welcome. vention will probably close to-morr

During the session, probably to the representatives of the typo unions of Kansas City, Kas., Topeka worth, Atchison, Wichita, Hutchin kansas City and Fort Scott, which a bers of the State Federation, will h arate meeting and issue a call for the za ion of printers in all the towns of to form a state typographical union.

The convention will, it is expected most important one ever held by the federation. The subjects to be cover a large variety of questions n ting the labor world. The Homeste brought forward the question of the ton detective system and that is p the head of the subjects for d Among the other things that will are an Australian ballot law for Ka a child labor law. A law compe weekly payment of wages, an a law, an employer's liability law, prohibit corporations from dischar ployees for being members of a labo ization and for not joining in or con to relief associations managed by th rations for which they work will be This last is directed mainly at railwa opera e hospitals and make a mo sessment for their maintenance subjects that will be discussed are ments to the law governing the sta bureau, amendments to the eight and agitation for the eight hour w the organization of more trades u striction of foreign immigration an vict labor.

The Industrial council of this ci graphical union No. 80 and several bor organizations will send delegate convention.

THE FIGHT FOR COUNSE

Members of the "Gang" Are to Accomplish Mr. Adams's Da

The fight on County Counselor W ams is proceeding vigorously. T county court, composed of the prese Murphy and Henn and James Lati ganized this morning, but it will be so before Mr. Adams will know