Campaign Literature

Other things being equal, the most euccessful Local Option campaigne of 1909 will be those in which our workers make the greatest and wisest use of campaign literature.

No other method of reaching mencan take the place of the terse and judiciously printed message which comes home with special force. It talke to the reader in his quiet bour, when hie attention is not distracted by other matters. It speeks to him calmly, deliberstely and forcibly. A spoken sentence is more easily misunderstood than ie one in the definite form of printed matter, which can be read and re-resd and considered in detail.

The printed statement or argument is not weakened by the personality of someone who conveys it, and whose manner or method may arouse opposition. It telke to the man when he cannot talk back or misconstrue the motive or the meening that lies behind the statement made.

it etays after it has given its message and repests it again and again. Impressions that go through the eye ere, as a rule, more permanent than those which are received by the ear. They are more cerefully considered and judiciously weighed. If they are strong and clear, they are irresistible.

There is a great advantage in oistributing literature in the form of a periodical. Newspapers are read by people who will not read tracts or icafiets. The newspaper bas in it a freshness and life that makes it at-

tractive end acceptable. Thousands of people read newspapers who do not read any other kind of literature.

Therefore, the Ailiance Executive, efter careful thought, has decided that one of the moet effective methods of eupplying workers with useful literature, would be the publication of epecial issues of The Pioneer, devoted mainly to the presentation of information, instruction and argument, that will be useful to Local Option workers, and helpful in convincing electors that it is wise and right to vote for Local Option.

The matter in these epeciai Pioneers will he in as attractive and condensed a form as poseible. Striking cartoons will erreet the attention and impress truths. Detaile of the law will be clearly explained.

Reliable evidence will be given of the effect of the operation of Local Option by-laws in municipailties where they are in force. Cogent arguments for bar-room abolition will be presented in interesting and concise Ail the matter published in tbese speciai Pioneers will be tboroughly reliable and cerefully adepted to the progress of the campaign. It will be exactly wbet workers will desire to put into the bands of persons whose votes they wish to secure for Local Option by-laws.

Quantities of these special issues will be eupplied on terms which will make them easily available, and on a plan by which dietribution can be done from this office, or may be left to the local workers as those order-