

THE HERALD,

CONCORD, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 1881.

The following gentlemen compose the Prohibition organization for Cabarrus county?

- Dr W H Lilly, President.
Chas F Walter, Secretary.
G C Blume, Treasurer.

G G Montgomery and A S Richardson, County Ganvassers.

Chairmen of Township Executive Committees as follows:

- Township No 1, Ciceto Alexander.
Township No 2, D S Caldwell.
Township No 3, Edward Stirewalt.
Township No 4, F S Goodman.
Township No 5, Cyrus Alexander.
Township No 6, J M Faggart.
Township No 7, J H Moose.
Township No 8, L G Heilig.
Township No 9, A H Smith.
Township No 10, Jonah Hartsell.
Township No 11, Joseph R White.
Township No 12, Will R Odell.

The State Journal dubs the prohibition law the "mean" liquor law. We hardly expected such a left handed blow as this against the cause he so stubbornly supports.

Bishop Hood, one of the most prominent colored Bishops in North Carolina, and one who wields an influence for good and whose teachings are well attended and much enthusiasm and interest is manifested by the members of the club.

"Can't vote for prohibition because it allows drug stores only to sell," is often heard on the streets. It is admitted that skillful druggists alone should sell poison and if whiskey is really poisonous, as is proven in many cases, it looks like he legislature acted wisely in throwing these restrictions around it.

If any man opposes the temperance movement just because some one whom he does not like personally advocates it, he is not willing to show his faith by his good works and does himself and his family a great wrong.

Hon D G Russell of Wauington writes that he will speak in favor of prohibition, at several places in North Carolina this summer.

For every man that died of snake bite for want of whiskey, how many men to your knowledge died by a too free use of whiskey?

If prohibition don't prohibit why is it that the liquor dealers are so bitterly opposed to it?

The great argument used by the liquor men is that prohibition will not prohibit. If that is so why do these liquor dealers fight the bill so persistently? They know as well as can be that this law will be enforced and that the traffic will cease to be remunerative. Whenever you hear

one of them say that they favor temperance but can't vote for this bill because it don't prohibit, watch them, they are trying to persuade themselves and others that there is no stability in the act because they don't want it enforced.

Did it ever occur to you my friends, that since liquor has been prohibited on election days and on Sunday that comparatively speaking, no quarrels and fights and other disgraceful demonstrations were indulged in on those days. Think of our old fashion election days when whiskey could be had at every precinct and of the number of fights and difficulties you witnessed. At an election now such a thing as a difficulty is not known except by some one who prepared his jug the day before and got drunk to show his manhood!

This is an argument familiar to all and we ask in all candor if it is not convincing?

The ladies' prohibition club met at the Methodist church on last Monday evening. All the officers present. After receiving a number of new members and transacting business of a general nature, Mayor W. G. Means was called for and responded in a stirring and beautifully worded speech of about 25 minutes. His subject was "The social right of man to get drunk and woman's power to prevent it."

"We can't see how any man that desires to see our fair land prosper and the young men encouraged in all that tends to their peace and happiness, and the ladies assisted in their efforts to make home happy and cheerful, who desires improvement generally, can vote against prohibition. We cannot reconcile our feelings to the fact that a man can aid morals and virtue, temperance and religion, and at the same time refrain from lending his or her influence in favor of measures that will bring about these results.

The above is clipped from the Banner a live paper of this city, published by Mr. Jno. H. Williamson, colored, in the interest of the colored State Fair. The Banner is not only a credit to the race it represents, but is doing credit to the State as a bold, undaunted advocate of sobriety and virtue. Let it and the cause it advocates be sustained.—State Prohibition Organ.

What Dr. Satchwell Said. "A thousand diseases follow in the trail and are concomitants of the use of intoxicating drink. * * * So deadly is this demon liquor, that the legislature which orders skull and crossbones to be placed on every bottle of poison might well order the same emblem to be placed upon every bottle or barrel of liquor. * * * As president of the State Board of Health it is my duty to warn the people of this State of the awful dangers of drink bodily and mentally."—Tucker Hall Address, April 27, 1881.

Give Me a Drink

Mr. Leonard an English writer, puts the following language in the mouths of those who visit the rum-seller's den: There's my money—give me drink! There's the clothing, food, and fire of my wife and children—give me drink! There's the education of the family and the peace of the house—give me drink! There's the rent I have robbed from the schoolmaster, and innumerable articles I have robbed from the shopkeeper—give me drink! Pour me out drink for more I will yet pay for it. There's my health of body and peace of mind—there's my character as a man and my profession as a Christian—give up all—give me drink! Nay yet I have to give! There's my heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendship of the Redeemed—there's all hope of salvation! I give up my Savior! I give up my God! I sign all! All that is great and glorious in the universe, I resign forever that I may be drunk.

Highly Recommended.

Capt. John Woodworth of Charlotte remarked to the gentleman on our streets on last Monday, in reply to, "how is prohibition going on in Charlotte?" That the police had literally nothing to do now and put in a great deal of their time fishing and lounging about. Does this mean that prohibition is doing no good? Only a short time ago every morning "Observer" had more or less cases of drunk and down and sore heads from the Billy, as caused by drink. These facts are near enough home for us all to see and know for ourselves. Prohibition will do good and is doing good in every place where liquor is not sold. Look at our own Town is it as drunken as it was when all the bars were opened? Answer this question impartially, and you will increase, and but for a few isolated, chronic cases a stranger would imagine that not a drop could be had in Town. Some men will drink no matter what it costs even their souls, but you can say that if the temptations are removed that intemperance, if not totally banished, will in a great measure decrease and finally disappear only to be used as it should be for — medicine.

For the Herald.

Satan's Bait for Souls. The Witness says: One of Satan's chief agencies for filling the earth with misery and dragging souls to hell, in the use of intoxicating drinks. And who are its chief defenders and abettors.

1. The vast army of distillers, brewers, and wholesale and retail liquor sellers. These men amass great wealth, by their nefarious business, which they employ freely to protect their interests from the attacks of religion and temperance, and to extend their traffic as fast and as far as possible.

2. By those who have acquired a liking for intoxicating drinks and habitually use them, or occasionally go on a spree. These, to be consistent, must defend the practice of drinking and the traffic in liquor.

3. Next come the expounders and dispensers of medicine, who prescribe intoxicating liquors for many kinds of ailment, and weakly persons, and sometimes for persons not so weakly. The habit of drunkenness is thus gradually formed, and Satan gains his end. Are such doctors, in any sense, cold blooded murderers!

4. Those clerical gentlemen who speak of alcoholics as 'good creatures of God' to be used in moderation, and to be received with thanksgiving. These ministers preach the gospel, which offers salvation to all, and yet they encourage a habit that leads directly to the loss of the soul, and renders great aid to the enemy and adversary of the human race. J S H.

For the HERALD.

Mr. Editor: I wish to ask why so many of the secular papers of the State are either neutral or opposing the prohibition movement? Are they, or any of them, subsidized? Some of the editors attended the liquor convention. Was that the proper place for the people's watchmen to be, whose duty it is to warn them of danger, and to cry aloud against all existing evils? Are they not the lights of the land, through whom the people may steer safely into the desired haven of peace and prosperity? Verily instead of that they appear to be either like dumb idols that have mouths but speak not, eyes but see not, ears but hear not. Or like the false prophets that strengthen the hands of evil doers, and say to the makers and sellers of intoxicating drinks, ye shall have peace no evil shall come upon you. Or they are like the blind leading the blind until they both fall into the ditch—literally into the ditch where other animals sometimes wallow.

From all such false teachers and blind guides, good Lord, deliver us and our country. J S H.

The following card, which appeared in the Lenoir Topic of last week, shows the right spirit:

Editors Topic:—In the proceedings of an anti prohibition meeting, held in Boone on the 27th of May, 1881, and published in the Topic I am named as a member of the township executive committee for Bowling Rock township.

As I was not present at said meeting, my name was thus used without my knowledge or consent. I am not a total abstainer, neither do I like the prohibition bill passed by the late Legislature, therefore I have been opposed to prohibition. But, now, after due deliberation, if I must

blatancy—not for my own good, but for the benefit of the young generation. Yours respectfully, J. B. CLARK. Bowling Rock, Watauga co., N. C.

Every colored newspaper in North Carolina save one, and that one is neutral, favors prohibition. Is not this significant?—Raleigh Banner.

In his speech last Monday, the colored orator Price, insisted that there was no politics involved in the prohibition movement. The republican executive committee had endeavored to force it into politics, but it was not so. He said that it was a moral question, and should be settled as such.—Franklin Times.

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