Battle Ground.

GREENSBORO, N. O.

STATE CAMPAIGN COMMETTEE. H, A. Gudger, Chairman; Bev. T. H. Skinner, W. 8. Kerr, R. E. Stamps, John A. McDonald, Rev. G. 3. Smith, Rev. H. M. Tupper, Rev. F. L. Reid, N. B. Broughton, Wm. S. Ball. All committees and workers are requested to communicate with the shairman, H. A. Gudger, Raleigh, N. C.

Permanent Organization of the **Guilford County Prohibition** Association.

Chairman—Jesse H. Lindsay. Secretaries—Jas. W. Albright, R. E. Caldwell, F. Central Campaign Committee—Jesse H. Lindsay, E. O'Ha. Wm. S. Ball, R. E. Caldwell, James Dean, W. H. report: Hill, Harmon Unthank.

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Bruce—F. S. Biair, J. Lee Ogburn.
Friendship—S. W. H. Smith, Charles Lambeth.
Jamestown—J. S. Ragsdale, J. M. Weatherly. Oak Ridge-Jesse Benbow, James Browning. Deep River—T. C. Starbuck, Dr. N. Mendenhall. High Point—A. A. Barker, W. H. Snow, J. C.

AGREEMENT. This agreement made between D. W. C. Benbow

and William H. Hill of the first part and James W. Albright of the second part, witnesseth:
It is proposed to establish a newspaper to be printed in Greensboro, six days in each week, for ten weeks, upon the following conditions: 1. The parties of the first part guarantee five hundred subscribers at fifty cents each, aggregating the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars.

2. The moneys arrising from such subscriptions from whatever source, are to be paid into the hands of Jesse H. Lindsay, President of the National Bank of Greensbore, until the full amount of the said \$250.00 shall be realized; and by him paid over to the party of the second part at the rate of \$25.00 per week, until the whole has been exhausted.

3. One Page of the newspaper is to be devoted exclusively to temperance prohibition matter, and ampther page to local and news matter. Nothing shall be published during the said period of ten weeks, antagonistic to the temperance prohibition movement how agitated before the people. 4. The newspaper shall have no religious nor denominational bias.

It shall take no sides on current politics. It shall not discriminate in favor of any race or solor, or against the same.

atter above spoken of shall be in bro vier, leaded or solid. 8. The policy of the paper shall be controlled by the Central Campaign Committee of Guilford senity, appointed by authority of the Prohibition County Convention at Greensboro, May 21, 1881.

In witness whereof the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals this 25th day of May, A. D. 1881.

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, [SEAL D. W. C. BENBOW, (SEAL) W. H. HILL

For the campaign only 50 cents.

An invitation has been extended to Hon. S. Merrimon, and will be to other distinbroute stand a prohibities

A friend in Reidsville writes : "Prohibition is steadily and surely—gaining ground every day. A few weeks ago I did not think we would have much of a showing in Reidsville, or the county; but I am confident now we have a majority in town, and I really brought back to the ways and methods of think we will have a majority in the County. I hope we will be victoious in the great

If you shut off the sales of outside whisky, you keep within the State the enormous sums of money spent for it by the sonsumers.

Prohibition has been in force in Vermont for many years. In no part of the Union has the law been attended with happier results. Mr. Underwood, State Attorney, says: "The law has put an end to drunkanness and crime almost entirely."

The Prohibitionists have made repeated and improper law. statements concerning the beneficial effects of the law in the counties of Dare and Northampton. Their opponents have not ret had the hardihood to deny them, whatever they may be bold enough to do here-

Why is it necessary to go abroad for tesmmony as to the evil effects of the use of alcoholic drinks? We see the evidence all around us? No man can deny it. There is scarcely a family anywhere which has not either directly or indirectly felt its evil

Who will deny that we have quieter ames in Greensboro when the bar-rooms are closed? Even admitting (which we do not) that there is as much liquor drank, there is more decency about it. The ladies will testify to this. It will scarcely do to ignore and under estimate the influence and wisdom of this large and interesting class of our population.

It will not do to say that the native manafacturer is discriminated against by the Prohibition Act, for it is undoubtedly true that more than three-fourths of the whisky consumed in North Carolina, comes from abroad, and it is miserable stuff, at that. If this Bill goes through, all will be shut off, both foreign and domestic liquors; and so the outsiders suffer more than the home distillers. Do not forget this; and remember also, that the outsiders, realizing this, are contributing large sums of money to carry the State against Prohibition.

The Liquor Dealers' Convention.

We print below the preamble and resolutions of the Liquor Dealers' Convention, al Assembly (Presbyterian). adopted unanimously by that body. As we intend to comment upon them from the 30th ult. I have the honor to state boro. The officers shall consist of a President, perms them. More than the state that the state peruse them. Many temperance men are already sufficiently educated upon temperance questions to understand the fallacy and untruthfulness of the positions assumed by the Liquor Dealers' Association. If others are not also informed of them before the end of this campaign, it shall not be our fault. Read the resolutions :

The committee on resolutions, through J. E. O'Hara, colored, presented the following

Whereas, A bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale oI spiritnous and fermented liquors, for the purposes of beverage, withed by the last Legislature, to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection, at an election to be held on the first Thursday

in August next; and Whereas, The said act is obstructive to Randolph Prohibition. Conthe moral, social, political and material progress of our people : Because it proposes to deprive them of reasonable and proper liberties they have always enjoyed, is sumptnary in its character and opens the door to further encroachments upon those liberties, tion in letter and spirit. Because it is incapable of inforcement, and, as worse than a dead letter on our statute books, will beget disrespect for other and better laws and it proposes a monopoly hateful to the instinets of a free people, and seeks to establish that monopoly in the hands of a class who have neither sought or desired it, and its success. Because in the light of its Frazier. working in other communities we see that it opens the door to more sin, misery and wrong than it prevents, and prepares the Townships. ground for a new crop of crimes and abuses. Because it proposes to impose upon the monopolists it creates, the druggists and pysicians licensed under its degrading concause it discriminates against our own people in favor of others, by prohibiting the manufacture of liquors that the act itself declares are necessary to the medical, mechanical and scientific uses of our people. Beamong our own people, and offers privilges to one it denies to another. Because under it, the giving away of liquor not being prevented, will spring up a custom among merchants of treating their customers, susceptive of great abuse. Because it decreases the sources of State, county and municipal revenues, makes new taxes necessary and prepares a new and onerous burden for tax payers little able to bear it, Because it will rob the public schools of monies necessary to their support, and makes no provision for the gap in their rev- feet. enuss. Because under it no form of inebriety can be restrained, and where open drinking is suppressed, secret drinking will

all mankind and ordained in fact by the Creator of the universe. Because two-thirds of the entire spirituons product of the country being used for scientific, mechanical and medical purposes, it is impracticable to stop its manufacture, unless every industry connected with it is first killed outright, and our people are

barbarous days. Because, not only powerless to cure the ills it treats, and foster new and greater evils, it is, for the reasons recited, and many others, obnoxious to the cause of virtue, morality, peace, prosperity and happiness among our people; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the real representa-Carolina, the anti-prohibitionists, here in convention assembled, find the said bill unworthy the support of enlightened freemen and good citizens:

And be it resolved further, That we pledge ourselves to resist its adoption by every worthy means at our command, and call upon our fellow-citizens of every creed and race, of every shade of religious and political opinion, to join with us in condemning

NATT ATKINSON. Chairman. J. E. O'HARA, J. J. STEWART, G. M. MATHES, S. M. CARPENTER, JOHN SPELMAN.

If you restrict the safe of outside liquor, you benefit the whisky drinkers. The makers of it realize that the Probibition Act, which our opponents say will not prohibit, will largely curtail their sales. Hence they contribute liberally to the fund to defeat the passage of the Law. Their liquor is full of drugs and adulterations. They take one gallon of good whisky, and with their villainous contrivances, make six or seven gallons out of it. This is more poisonous than the pure whisky and consequently more injurious to the whiskydrinker. The profits are enormous, and so the dealers can contribute a plenty of money with which to carry the State.

We say to the Prohibitionists, do not let your opponents crowd you to the wall in relation to the Prohibition Act. It is not perfect, and nothing merely human ever yet has been; but it contains meritorious provisions. Read it carefully. Our opponents say it will not prohibit; yet complain of the stringency of some of its features. But whatever they say, do not act on the defensive. You have nothing to defend. You are on the right side; and even if the Act is not all that may be desired, your representatives hereafter can make it so.

A Voice From Kansas.

Governor St. John sent the following dispatch to a member of the Northern Gener-

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS, there is not now an open saloon in Kansas. nor do I know of any place where intoxicathe prohibitory law will have the effect of tively. as near doing so as the prohibition against Association room larceny does the suppression of horsethieves. Very truly your friend,

JOHN P. ST. JOHN. Let those who say that prohibitory laws do no good ponder well the above statement. It is the testimony of one whose business it is to observe the operation of in the borders of Noath Carolina, was pass- laws. He knows whereof he affirms. Let us try it in North Carolina.

TEMPERANCE.

vention.

ASHEBODE, N. C., June 6th, 1881. as organized by the elec-Skeen temporary chair-Because it is violative of our State constitu- man and Messrs. E. R. McLean and O. W.

All of the townships were represented save one. Dr. C. W. Woolen was elected looseness in their administration. Because permanent chairman and the secretaries were made permanent.

Committees were also appointed for the

On motion the following committee was appointed on publication: J H Ferree, B C Phillips, O W Carr, B F Blair, M Hammon, ditions, and offers a premium for the de- and W P Wood. The meeting adjourned bauching of two noble professions. Be- to 2.30 p. m., when it reassembled and was opened with prayer by Rev. W. S. Black of this great cause.

The committee on publication reported, recommending as worthy of our support the cause it discriminates between classes, DATLY BATTLE-GROUND. The Chairman also reported that the editor of the Asheboro Courier had cheerfully and gratuitously tendered two columns of his paper to probibition for the campaign.

Capt. W. S. Ball was introduced by Mr. G. S. Bradshaw and held his audience for one hour and a half in a speech plain and pointed, strong and irresistible. It was a speech of great force and had a telling ef-

Rev. W. S. Black in response to calls come forward and addressed the convention briefly but eliquently. ensue. Because the best and most perfect

billins also made a timely ed in larg as to grace the occasion. The convo. on was a great succees. The court room was crowded and the people throughout the county are thoroughly ar roused and a large vote will be polled in August next. C. W. Woolen, Chm's. E. R. McLean, O. W. Care, Sec'ys.

Speaking at Jamestown.

Dr. Nereus Mendenhall will deliver a lecture at Flint Hill Academy, Jamestown, on next Sunday, June 12, at 11 o'clock. tives of the cause of temperance in North Subject-Temperance. The public is invited to attend, and as the lecture will no doubt prove highly beneficial, we expect a in weakness, is struggling against his besetlarge crowd will be present.

An Invitation.

C mmunications are solicited-short and pointed-suited to our paper in temper and ing the great principle of Prohibition are desired. We ask our friends for articles, fresh and stirring-if short-and if long, to be cut up into paragraphs. Tell us of the progress of our cause-give us live news from live sources-to encourage and stimuslong on the line.

FOR DECLAMATION.] Wage A Mighty War, a little boy at Jamestown on last Seturday.

We wage a mighty war, boys,
Against a mighty foe!
Who through our land with busy hand.
Is apreading want and wee.
He's saddened muny a light heart
And many a thousand slain; Then come with us your voice to raise.

And bid mankind abstrain.

Our poor-houses are filled, boys, With paupers drink has made

To the gin-shops has been paid. And we've these poor to keep, boys, Though naught we have to spare ; 'Tis the landlords should do this; boys. For they have sent them there.

If strong drink from our land, boys. Were swept away to-night, Some of our prison-houses Would close their portals quite And one-ball of the police force, For which we're taxed to pay Without it would have naught to do. For so our rulers say.

tion.

The following plan of organization was effected by the committee: This society shall be called "The Pro-

Biz Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer

and an Executive Committee of ten. The officers shall discharge the duties ulaw. Although it is not at all likely that sually incombent upon their offices, respect movement; relying upon the rightsources and

Our aim shall be to promote the cause of

Prohibition in the present State canvass, by

every proper means within our power. We engage to endeavor to extend the circulation of THE DAILY BATTLE-GROUND. We promise to aid its columns by gifts of our own or selections from other sources.

as far as we can. We confess our heart's desire for success of the cause and bind ourselves to zeal and energy, and as the campaign will be short. we will punctually attend our meetings and

felt in the community. The committee further reported the following for officers of the society.

President-Mrs. F. M. Bumpass, Mrs. W. S. Ball, Mrs. G. W. Alley, Mrs. E. D. Hundley, Mrs. W. K. Eldridge, Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson.

Secretary-Miss Sallie Brent. Treasurer-Mrs. A. L. Wright.

Executive Committee-Mrs. Maggie Albright, Mrs. J. B Gretter, Miss Austin The following were appointed a Central Bracken, Miss Maggie Caldwell, Mrs. D. A. Executive Committee: A M Diffee, W P Robertson, Miss Nellie Dixon, Miss Ora whose best interests would be subverted in Wood, E R McLean, J A Blair and R W Brown, Mrs. J. L. Michaux, Mrs. J. A. Odell, Mrs. Victor McAdoo.

> The report of the committee was unsuimously adopted.

The next meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon at 5 30 at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. All the ladies of Greeneboro are earnestly invited and urged to join the society and to lend their influence in aid of

The election on Prohibition occurs on the first Thursday in August.

Woman's Influence.

It one class amongst us more than another is personally interested in the suppression of intemperance, it surely is the women of our country. As we recall the less neglect, the pining want, the brutal brought to light by the public press, as the doings of drunken husbands and fathers, we must believe there are, behind all these, experiences of untold woe which are known only to the silent sufferers and the all-seeing One. The fortitude and the enduring pa-tience with which these wrants have been the claims which the sufferers have upon ly been spared such afflictions, should remember their sisters in their adversity, and may well be stirred up to use every right effort for their relief.

In social life they have it in their power to discountenance, if not abolish, many of what are known as the "drinking usages of society," which have so often proved the means of leading, step by step, to habitual intemperance, while they have many times seriously hindered the poor inebriate who, ting sin. As mothers, we need only remind them of the tender but most responsible charge which has been committed to their keeping; the importance of early imeffects of intemperance, as well as the delusive character of those allurements with which they must shortly meet. Thus fortified, may we not hopefully believe that is in the field, the battle will soon be all ere-long, in that great work of reform to be found devoting its best energies.

For many and strong reasons, we theretheir influence, which is so powerful for Mighty War, good or evil, in giving a higher tone to public sentiment upon a subject in which they are deeply interested. We extend that it is mainly for want of fully appreciating the latest power which they are school appreciating the latest power which they are school appreciating the latest power which they most grade in the latest power which they hold, that the influence of denials minds most grade in the property in the latest power which they most grade in the latest power which they are grade in the latest power wh and hearts has not been more largely felt sind compage, processed with attacked in this direction. Should this be wisely gy and rigor—a campaign in which every man put forth, as we trust it may yet be, in dealing with one of the most alarming problems of our day, the results for good, under the Divine blassing one of the most alarming to be under the Divine blassing one of the results for good, under the Divine blessing, can scarcely be overestimated.

Yesterday the prohibition movement had a dumb though powerful wirness in its fa-The cash which should support them, received a \$10 bill, across the back of boys.

To the gin-shops has been paid.

To the gin-shops has been paid. thousand dollar fortune left a boy of Conyers, Gs It goes for driff."

> The cit zens of Efgecombe county, have antiscribed over \$4,000 for a county fair, to be located at Tarboro.

Wm. Peno's remains are not to be removed) to this country. The trustees of the Quaker burying ground in England, where they lie, object to their being interferred with.

Ladies' Prohibition Associa- Address of the Prohibition Convention, Convened in Raleigh, April 27, 1881, to the People of North Carolina.

We, the representatives of the people of North Carolina, in convention duly assembled, realizing the solemn trust imposed on us, the grave and momentous laspes at stake, and that the dearest and most sacred interests of the people of this commonwealth are profoundly involved in the prohibition benedcence of our cause, and upon the bleesings and guidance of Almighty God, and appealing to entirely suppressing the sale of intoxics. The meetings shall be weekly at 51 P.M. and guidance of Almighty God, and appealing to ting liquors as a beverage, yet it will come every Monday. In the Young Men's Christian the Omniscient Eye and to a candid and impartial public for the purity and patriotism of our motives, do leste this our soleinii declaration to the people of our beloved State:

1. While we feel it our duty, in justice to ourselves, to candor and to truth, to state explicitly and emphatically that the prohibition convention is not responsible for the form of the prohibition bill, in all of its details, as it was passed by the Legislature, yet we do gratefully scorpt it, endorse it and most carnestly and cordially commend if to the people for their hearty ratification by their suffrages. Indeed, we feel that its passages affords us a most try to let our example and our influence be happy occasion to congratulate our fellow-citizens on a great moral achievement ; and we believe that its ratification by the people will prove an even greater and more glorious moral victory, and willplace theChristian and moral element of our people in a position to give complexion to the public affairs of this-Vice Presidents-Mrs. John A. Dod son, State, We believe that the acceptance of this bill by the people will give a most certain guarantee of ultimate and complete success to the great moral revolution which has been inaugurated. We do, therefore, most carnestly urge and advise all good citizens, all who entertain a particle of filial love for their venerable commonwealth, whose breasts are animated with a spark of patriotism, who are inspired with any sentiment of honorable State pride. who are infused with any degree of public spirit, and who feel the faintest throbbing in their hearts of good will towards their fellow-men, to ignore all inferior considerations, to rise superior to all unworthy and unnatural prejudices, to override all minor objections, and to sink all distinctions of sects, parties, colors and races, and by one grand, combined and magnanimous effort throw of forever the oppression and the tyranny of the most debasing and grievous vice under which mankind has ever grouned and suffered. 2. We also regard it as an occasion of profound

congratulation, that now for the first time perhaps

in the history of our commonwealth, since the days of the heroes of 78, the people of all parties, religious and colors can meet on one common platform to advance a great public measure without any conflict of interests whatever, without creating any party friction, awakening any religious prejudice, and without begetting any race antagonism. And we wish to be distinctly understood as avowing and asserting here in the plainest, most emphatic and unquivocal way, that this is not a party movement. We have nothing to do with politics, nor do we wish to disturb in the least degree the party scenes of domestic wretchedness, the heart- amhiations of the people. Nor are we seeking to promote any class legislation, or to create any moviolence, to say nothing of the many mur- nopoly. We have only one aim; we are animated ders in cold blood, which are almost daily by only one motive, namely, the advancement of the material and moral prosperity of all the people of this broad commonwealth, the promotion of their health, wealth, liberty and happiness, without any distinctions whatever. Hence we have no concealments to make. . We have no temptations to use trickery, bribery or corruption. We have no corection. We go before the people purely and solely the heartfelt sympathy of every right-feel- on the merits of our cause. We confidently claim ing mind. Earnestly could we desire that that prohibition is for the good of the whole people; these might know the power of Divine that is will arrest in a large measure that tremen-Grace to sustain them under their burdens, dous drain upon the material and financial reand give them that "measure of wisdom sources of our people, and that more fearful and from above," which they so greatly need, appalling drain upon their greater moral interests. in dealing with the wanderers and the fall- | And we assert that statistics and facts abundantly en on s. Those of their sex who have happi- and most concinsively demonstrate the truth of our position. And in this distinct and formal way we do here and now challenge any or all who are opposed to this movement to prove by figures and facts the contrary. We demand proof for the sweeping and reckless assertions that have been made in an irresponsible way. We hold ourselves ready before the world to defend our cause by the most solid arguments and by stern facts, and we throw down the ganntlet to any or all comers. We do not fear investigation. We invite the closest scrutiny and the most searching analysis. And we do, in the name of manly dignity and common honesty, enter our solemn protest against the ungenerous insinuations, the unmanly innuendoes and the assessin thrusts emansting from some who claim topressions received at a mother's bands, and reflect in some measure public sentimentand to com the value of a mother's prayers. As the troi and guide public thought. We protest against teachers of a very large proportion of the the course of these who, under the pretext and at the ballot box this most unjust, unworthy sentiment. Incidents and narratives involv. young children of our country, may they cover of an unenvisible and anworthy sentiment. wisely employ the gol len opportunity thus seek to pervert facts to greate and cater to groundoffered for imbuing the minds of their less prejudices in the popular mind, and to manupupils with a deep sense of the degrading facture erroneous impressions infinital to truth and

> 3. It is the deliberate and unanimous judgment of this convention, composed as it is of able and worthy multitudes from among the children of to- representatives from all sections of the State, and late. Let us be up and doing ; the enemy day will be training to take their places, from all professions and pursuits, and as the result of the matured experience and wisdom of the most which, we trust, the rising generation will acholarly, accentific and profound thinkers of the age, that the only remedy for the colosus evils of the liquor traffic, and for the unspeakable horrors of fore feel that women are called to exert intemperance, is shadints and unqualified probibi-

> > which every minister of the gospel, every churn every temperance organization, and every inpatient, predent and indensigable worker.

ty and happiness to all our people and pery glory and honor to our venerable and belove

Commanding ourselves to the guidance of A ty God, invoking his blessing and entertaint fervot and importante prayers of all His ters and people, we considently launch of upon this grand campaign; and for the liber our beloved, land from the festers and mi this intolerable greater, by pledge her me

troth and our mored honor. TOZIOTE DI

Organize four throws and vote hibition.