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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Michigan State Prohibition Convention numbered 790 delegates. How is that for a youth? The Prohibition speeches made the far in this county have been listened to in such manner as to show that the people are thinking seriously.

C. under date July 29th says: "We have called our (Prohibition) convention to nominate candidates for the various county offices to meet at Yadkinville Saturday, Aug. 28th. We want to get things hot and keep them so."

"Now much the office seekers, in their confusion to know just what to do and say, remind one of a fellow who has been left by the train, with no money to pay hotel bills? Sad countenance, sad gaze, woebegone look, that's the fellow."

"The Democratic party will not be dictated by a few individuals of that party," said the editor of a Democratic paper to us not long since.

or state, the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity; the defence of its existence and rights against foreign control and conquest; the augmentation of its strength and resources, and the protection of its citizens in their rights, with the preservation and improvement of their morals."

This kind of politics is the legitimate child of the Church of God, and requires for its perpetuity a controlling ever-present religious influence. So far from religion seeking divorce from politics, the church of a nation is responsible for the character of the politics of that nation, so far as it is capable of forming that character.

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dozen ginger ale, \$2.50 1 doz. St. Louis rum, \$1.25 1 doz. bottles Congress water, 75c 1 doz. bottles Angostura, 75c 1 doz. beer, 50c 1 quart Cognac brandy, 1.50 1 quart cooking wine, 1.50 1 dozen Appollinaris water, 3.00 1 dozen ginger-ale, 2.50

SPEECH OF W. E. FENTRESS.

Delivered at Pleasant Garden, July 24th, 1886.

Between every two extremes there is a golden mean, and he who would seek it in all its applications is endeavoring to walk the broad pathway of humanity and good faith.

We don't like the man who is so soft that you can make finger prints on him wherever you touch him; nor do we like any better the man who is so rigid that he sends forth great ugly columns of smoke and fire, whenever you can't agree with him.

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struction as to expect to get what you say you want in any such way, say banish it. Listen to the voice of the scientist: "But how shall the odious traffic be managed? Here is one of the great hinges on which the gate whose name is Internal Revenue, is hung and you all know what a racket it has made, and is still making, in the political world, from nobody on up to the president. It hasn't been so long but that any of us can remember when we could pick up a newspaper almost anywhere and read in large capitals with heavy shade followed by one, two or three exclamation points, "The Internal Revenue must go!"

However, let us reason together for a moment just here. The advocates of prohibition tell us that license means legalizing, and that it is wrong to legalize the liquor traffic, since it is morally wrong. Another class is in favor of taking the tax off. But would this make it illegal? would this make it more odious in the sight of man? would this diminish the trade? No, sir! From a physiological point of view, the very fact that intoxicating drinks create a growing appetite for themselves, together with the hold that these drinks have on the appetites of our people, is conclusive that the traffic will be kept up tax or no tax, until the iron hand of law says you shall not deal in it.

Then in consideration of the commodities that are taxed for the support of the government, I don't see any special propriety in reducing the tax on liquor and keeping it up on the necessities of life, but since there is a surplus in the national treasury from over taxation the most consistent way that I can see to reduce that surplus is to abolish the useless and injurious articles of taxation in the revenue and then the Internal Revenue will be as easily managed as a babe in its swaddling clothes.

I want extensive practice, I should go among drinking people; if I were a surgeon and wanted gashes to sew up and bruises to plaster, I should go among drinking people; if I were a cancer doctor and wanted a large practice, I should go among drinking people, but when I wanted pay for my work, in the majority of cases, I don't know what I should do.

We cast our eyes upon the briny waters; numbers of ships freighted with immigrants are annually driving into our harbors and thronging our cities, our borders, our country, with depraved humanity, and let me tell you there is a reciprocity between this foreign element and the liquor traffic, that is imperiling the best interests of our country. But would you grow patriotic and tell us that we owe our present greatness to foreign immigration. We answer, we do not owe any part of it to any such immigrants as the great majority of those who are thronging our country to-day. But to them we do owe much of the strikes, the feuds, the riots, the dynamite troubles, the nihilism, the communism and the liberalism, whose vile spirit is fastening upon the very vitals of our country.

Yes, sir, the liquor and the beer interests in Chicago to-day, owe largely their ugly success to the foreign element. Ah! in it a pretty sight, to see them carousing and drinking and frolic on the Sabbath day, ignoring its holy precepts. It is stated upon good authority that in Ohio last year, in order to catch the German vote, the Republican party changed its platform in favor of the liquor interests, and thereby accomplished its aim.

The saloon has an attraction for them? and they make it trade lively. Let the saloon be forever closed, and another tide will roll from foreign shores. But, says one, what shall we do for medicine? I need not tell you that science is fast discovering adequate substitutes as a stimulant and as applied in the arts; besides, too much medicine is worse than no medicine at all, and it is certainly dangerous for the unskilled to take it in such doses as they are disposed to take whiskey.

If, in addition to the thousand evils which are the direct visible results of drinking, we knew the effect trans-

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J. H. DAVIS, Executor of John Hodgkin.

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