

For the Prohibitionist.
TREDDELL COUNTY INTO LINE.

Mr. Editor:—On the 10th of July I attended a prohibition meeting at Harmony, TreddeLL county, N. C. As a result of that meeting, I organized a Prohibition Party Club of ten. This club adjourned to meet at Union Grove, North TreddeLL, on Saturday Aug. 14th. This meeting has passed and I pronounced it a success. The attendance was very good. Mr. J. A. Stikeleather of Olin addressed the meeting, after which the writer of this letter talked to them for awhile.

After the speaking was over, I organized a club of 26, with W. D. Tharp of Williamsburg for President, and N. T. Summers of Olin for Secretary. The following declaration of principles was then unanimously adopted by the club:

1st. We believe, the traffic in intoxicating beverages is the great and constant source of crime and immorality, of destruction of body and of imbecility of mind, of poverty and pauperism, the arch enemy of labor, and the great fountain of social and political corruption.

2d. We believe in local, state and national prohibition, and the enforcement of the same through a party whose officers are thoroughly in sympathy with the law, as the only satisfactory remedy for this great and most urgent evil.

3d. We believe any system of licensing the liquor traffic to be a compromise with the devil and a league with hell, on the part of the government granting the license, whereby the government in consideration of a certain amount of money fixed by law, grants to men engaged in this wicked business, the liberty to undermine our social, moral and political institutions.

4th. We believe that the great political parties are carefully guarding the interests of the liquor traffic, and are, therefore, parties to the compromise above referred to.

5th. We believe, further, that the only way to secure prohibition is through a party whose members have been rallied around the individual idea of "prohibition," for neither of the old parties could give us prohibition if it would; and we have seen no willingness on the part of either of them to do so if it could, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the people of North TreddeLL, do unite ourselves with the National Prohibition Party; and, now adopting the plucky sentiment of Gen. Grant, do covenant and agree with each other to fight it out on this line if it takes all the century. Yes, fight it on this line until not a legalized dramshop or otherwise, can be found in this once free land of ours—not free, now because now we are under the bondage of King Alcohol, a bondage, by far, more galling in every respect than that of King George III.

Very respectfully,
T. M. GEORGE.

AN ARGUMENT FOR PROHIBITION.

A young man savagely attacks his brother-in-law—Kicks and curses his dead sister's child—Liquor did it.

In one corner of Guilford county, a noble, athletic young man, the only son of his widowed mother, a good looking, industrious young gentleman, the hope and staff of his mother in her declining years, suffers a thief to enter his mouth and steal away his brains. Last week when under the command of the whisky field an eye witness says, the being answering to the address description when sober, without provocation struck twice and kicked once severely his brother-in-law, the late husband of the assailant's deceased sister. The brother-in-law is a diminutive man. He offered no resistance to this indignity and injury but left his assailant. His little five year old boy was so frightened that he screamed in agony. The assailant, the child's uncle, cursed and kicked the little fellow so brutally that a fellow-reveler and drinker went for his gun to shoot the worthless insulter, whereupon the brother of the man about to use the gun prevented the shooting so that the gun man turned upon him striking him a blow on the head with a hammer that caused the blood to gush out like it does from a hog when stuck. All this caused a wonderful shrieking and screaming among the women. The eye witness said he "never saw nor heard such a time in his life before." It is a matter perhaps for the magistrate or judge, lawyers and jury. More cost in the way of taxes from the hard pressed people. Some men shake their heads and say "pahaw? pahaw? he ought not to make a fool of himself!" and then go and vote for the young man or his professed friend who lead him on to evil and thus became partners in the disturbance. Church members do that. All of us have done so; but with the light we now have we ought to let the past suffice to have wrought the will of King Alcohol. One who has turned from the whisky business am, I.

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STATE PROHIBITION PLAT FORM.

GREENSBORO, DEC. 10, 1885
Whereas: The traffic in alcoholic liquors has grown and is growing out of all ratio to the increase of population in this country; and,

Whereas, Said traffic unjustly burdens every legitimate industry, imposes grievous taxation upon honest labor, curses social life, begets crime, breeds pauperism, antagonizes the church, corrupts politics, nullifies law, is a menace to good government and a peril to State; and,

Whereas, The policy of licensing said traffic has proved a policy of perpetuation instead of suppression, with the perpetuity of all its alarming conditions and results; and,

Whereas, We believe license not only non-restrictive in fact, but immoral in principle; debasing in practice, criminal in effect, and unworthy and national law; and that such prohibition, to be effective, must be bedded in the organic foundation of nation and state, and be secured through and be guaranteed by a political party.

Resolved: That, as all secondary matters are treated by political parties from the standpoint of expediency; as with the two old parties of our former affiliation this question of the liquor traffic is and must remain secondary; and as we can no longer support either of these old parties, in North Carolina and the nation, without endorsing saloon influences, encouraging the power of the saloon in politics and aiding to perpetuate that power; we do hereby declare the imperative necessity for a new party with prohibition of the traffic its prime object; we urge and will labor to secure its prompt and thorough organization everywhere, and for it we invite the votes of all who cast ballots, and the sympathy of all others.

Resolved: That, with the liquor traffic costing over two thousand million dollars annually for liquors bought and drunk, for crime and pauperism growing out of their consumption, for judiciary and constabulary and penal and charitable institutions, made necessary by such crime and pauperism, for unproductive labor involved in it, and the enormous waste inevitable under it; with political corruption its legitimate child, public abuses its natural brood, profitable production discounted because of it, helpful consumption limited, the equitable distribution of wealth and the equitable adjustment of public burdens made impossible, and every material and moral interest enforced by its organized selfishness; the issue of its prohibition, already fixed in politics by the repeated action of the liquor dealers themselves, more closely involves the welfare of all the people and is of far greater concern to state and nation, than any other, or all other issues now politically recognized, and that as such it deserves and for it we may justly claim the acceptance of every candid citizen.

Resolved: That we deem unwise and unpatriotic the course of any man or party, or any locality or State which denies the vital relationship of Prohibition to our nation at large, and which proclaims it a local issue only, to be settled by each locality or state in its own way; that as the national government alone can prohibit importation and inter-state transportation, has full jurisdiction over each territory and the District of Columbia and claims a share in the profits of every liquor-seller in the Union, we reiterate our demand for national sovereignty over the liquor traffic to suppress it, instead of to legalize, to protect and to perpetuate it.

Resolved: That we recognize in such demand the new national issue needed in our politics, to overcome sectional bitterness, to unite Northern and Southern patriotic sentiment and to promote those conditions of political amenity essential to national peace and perpetuity.

Resolved: That with confidence in the justice our cause, with faith in God and prayer for divine guidance, we will go forward from this day, embodying Prohibition in our ballot-box as everywhere, in favor of sobriety and economy in government, of exalting citizenship, and the noblest upbuilding of the State.

Respectfully Submitted,
N. C. ENGLISH.

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A. Van Fleet, Chicago, Ill. Rec. Secretary.
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TRAINS NORTH LEAVE
Bennettsville, S. C., 8:30 a.m.—Shoe Heel, N. C., 9:50 a.m.—Fayetteville, 12:25 p.m.—Sanford 2:25 p.m.—Ore Hill, 3:43 p.m.—Liberty, 4:37 p.m.—Greensboro, 6:00 p.m.
[Dinner at Fayetteville.]
Trains South Leave
Greensboro, 9:50 a.m.—Liberty, 11:05 a.m.—Ore Hill, 12:00 m.—Sanford, 1:45 p.m.—Fayetteville, 4:00 p.m.—Shoe Heel, 6:15 p.m.—Bennettsville, 8:47 3/4 p.m.
[Dinner at Sanford.]

Freight and passenger train leaves Bennettsville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., arriving at Shoe Heel at 4:30 p.m. and Fayetteville at 8 p.m.

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