

NORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONIST

REV. W. T. WALKER, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1887.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONIST is entered at the post office in Greensboro as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Renew your subscription to the PROHIBITIONIST.

Prohibition Club meeting tonight. Do not fail to attend.

Plant a wine-glass, be it ever so delicate, and you will, in harvest time, have a whiskey barrel.

Reader, do you owe us for subscription or advertising? If so please forward the amount at once.

To any one who will send us \$1 to pay for the PROHIBITIONIST for one year, we will send the Reason, a prohibition monthly magazine, one year free.

The first number of the Student Statesman, an inter-collegiate quarterly, edited by Walter Thomas Mills, is upon our table.

It has been said that greater calamities are inflicted on mankind by intemperance than by the three great historical scourges—war, pestilence and famine.

Something more than a year ago certain members of the Presbyterian Church at Granada, Miss., signed a petition for the licensing of a bar-room, whereupon the church adopted the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, The session of this Church has, with sorrow and regret on several occasions, noticed the names of communicants of the Church attached to saloon petitions, to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, published in a Grenada paper, petitioning them to grant license to parties to retail vinous and spirituous liquors;

Resolved, That the signing of a whiskey petition by any member of this Church is, in the opinion of the Session, contrary to the word of God, as interpreted in our Standards, detrimental to the cause of Christ, and a "public offense" against this Church and congregation, against which we enter our solemn protest.

Resolved, That our pastor is here by requested to read these resolutions to the congregation, on two different occasions.

Resolved, 1. As the sense of this presbytery, that it is the duty of all Christians to throw their influence against intemperance, and that the signing of a petition, asking that a license may be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors, is a violation of Christian fidelity, and an act which merits the censure of the church.

The rum records of one hour in this city would make a man tired for life, could he see all the misery that one hour brings, while the rum record of one day would, if all bounced upon a man at once, drive him to insanity.

Dominick Gray, a professional hood-carrier, lives, or did last week live, at No 440 West Forty-fifth street, in the rear. For fifteen years he made the life of his wife a one continued hell, with heat and there a short let-up till he could swing in for a new hold.

Friday night Dominick Gray went to his tenement-house of a home, drunk and ugly, as usual. In the morning he routed his wife out of bed early to get breakfast for him. She got up, and with her baby in her arms, kindled a fire and began to get ready to cook the frugal breakfast.

Policeman C. J. Kelly, called by the neighbors, hastened to the scene, broke into the room where the drunken brute had entrenched himself, and then found him sitting on the side of the bed drunkenly indifferent. He was taken to the police station where delirium tremens came on, so that half a dozen men were required to manage him and strap him to a cot.

O blessed angel of death! how much better are you to the wrecked, broken, bruised and abused wives and children of our land, than are all the churches, the Christians the society, and the respectability that for a price gives to a man the right to thus rob and destroy families!

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOUTH ON THE QUESTION OF PROHIBITION.

Resolved, 2. That in the opinion of this presbytery, the action of the Grenada Presbyterian Church in February last, in solemnly warning its members and protesting against their signing liquor petitions was under the circumstances disclosed in the resolutions adopted, timely and judicious, and is hereby approved by this judicatory; and the clerk of this presbytery is hereby directed to spread the said resolutions on the Minutes of this body.

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THE FIELD AT LARGE.

CLOSE OF THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN.—SOME PLAIN FACTS PLAINLY PUT.—REPUBLICAN PURPOSE TO BEAT PROHIBITION—SYSTEMATIC AND INSPIRED UNTRUTH.

ON THE TRAIN, April 4, 1887. The Michigan campaign is ended. To-day at the polls faithful and patriotic men—aided, I have no doubt, by more faithful and equally patriotic women—are gathering up its fruits.

There was no doubt of this in the mind of him who has honestly studied Michigan politics a month—Republican leaders had no wish to give Prohibition a fair chance before the people. Their purpose was to hand-icapp it as heavily as they could, and see it fall in the race at last.

There was not the remotest idea on the part of Republican managers that the Amendment could carry. They did not intend to squander their money in a losing cause. They were to be snowed under completely, and buried with it was to be the Prohibition party. They believed submission could and would yield them a leverage on which to demand the withdrawal of party Prohibition nominees, if any were named, and the breaking of party effort for prohibition.

The contest has been fought out every Republican daily in Michigan opposed prohibition. Few Republican leaders declared for it. None of widely acknowledged leadership labored for it. The chief speaker against it—D. Bethune Duffield—is a Republican. His lieutenant at the great anti-prohibition meeting in Detroit, Prof. Kent, is a Republican. It was a Republican paper at Grand Rapids that said every Republican who should vote for the Amendment must be spotted and laid on the shelf.

Does any one say that the Amendment is carried, will win through Republican votes? I grant it. But why is there a possibility of its defeat? Because Republican good will is lacking, and Republican support in high places is denied. There are single Republicans in the State whose positive, outspoken declaration in favor of the measure would have removed all doubt.

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doing anti-Amendment party service, that the defeat of prohibition to-day will satisfy party management, and result in the least possible loss to party prospects.

Why was Gov. St. John barred out of Michigan? He had generously offered a donation of five nights to the State Amendment committee, and would put in more service, if wanted, at regular lecture rates.

There was no hearing, or even objected, by our third party friends whom she has so viciously assailed. Indeed, she was brought into the State by Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, who first engaged her for ten nights, at her full lecture price, and then kept her going for a week longer.

No, I forgot General Clinton B. Fisk. About him the Detroit papers have been lying with the most persistent energy. Through one Ireland, a whitom attach of the Republican Tribune, they have assailed his personal habits, and spread broadcast an absurd and malicious story of a midnight champagne supper in Detroit, at which, as this Ireland alleges General Fisk made merry with the rest, and for which he paid. Now General Fisk ate no such meal, paid for no such drinks.

Well we have made the fight against greater odds than were ever faced in a like contest. We have won, so far as an honest vote is concerned. The votes, as cast, will show a majority for Prohibition. As counted? There's the rub. I look for any desperate trick, any unfair device, to rob us of the victory we have well gained.

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of the average politician and of all liquor men than we have right to cherish.

The Silver Lake quartette speeds on its way to some appointments in Ohio, and goes thence for a few days into Pennsylvania. Then it proceeds to Kentucky, and on into Tennessee, where the demand for it has become too importunate to resist.

A House containing 7 rooms, with good garden, orchard and lot, for rent cheap. Apply at this office.

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On trains 54 and 55, Pullman Sleepers between Richmond and Greensboro, and Greensboro and Raleigh.

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CENTRAL EX. COMMITTEES. W. S. Moore, Chairman, J. M. Ward, Rev. L. B. Gibson, Walter Green David White.

TOWNSHIP EX. COMMITTEES. Morehead—Robt. Siddons, Chairman, J. R. M. Baxter, P. D. Weaver, A. C. Wray, Orpheus McAdoo.

Friendship—John L. Woody, Chairman, L. L. Hobbs, Joseph S. Worth, John Pitts, F. P. Greenleaf, John W. Mebane.

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Sumner—D. L. Hadgin, J. H. Davis, A. T. Mills, Oak Ridge—W. E. Benbow, Monro—M. M. Awen, Rock Creek—Dr. Jno. C. Clapp, Geo Clapp, Simeon Clapp, Rev. D. V. York, Frank Low.

Clay—John Bowman, Newton Woody, Jefferson—Asa Clapp, Centre Grove—C. L. Archer, T. L. Johnson.

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