

WORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONIST

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY Rev. W. T. WALKER, Editor and Proprietor...

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EDITORIAL NOTES

THE NORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONIST PASSES ANOTHER MILE-POST.

Past, Present and Future.

With the present issue the PROHIBITIONIST enters upon the sixth year of its existence. It is the oldest prohibition newspaper in the State, and, we believe, also in the South. It began its fight for the protection of the home and the destruction of the saloon, the greatest enemy of the home-fires years ago.

As the Republican party owed its first national success to the help of Democrats who had tired of the tyranny of the slave power, so there are scores of thousands of Democrats who have tired of the open ownership of their party by the rum power, which is an infinitely meaner master than the old slave power ever was.

REV. SAM W. SMALL, HE SPEAKS IN GREENSBORO.

From the Bar-room to the Pulpit. A Large Audience Enchanted by Pathos, Humor, Wit, Logic and Eloquence.



Thursday evening Dec. the 22nd, 1887, an unusually large audience greeted Rev. Sam W. Small in Benbow Hall, this city.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. J. L. Michaux, editor of the Daily Workman, in his usual style.

Mr. Small began by relating the story of the stranger who bought and liberated the birds.

He then said:— I was once a captive. I have been liberated. I had a noble mother and a princely father. I wandered from the path in which they strove to direct my footsteps. I became a slave to the appetite for strong drink. I sometimes had warnings. I saw strong men fall. God gave me a noble wife, who strove to stay my downward course.

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ed a table just in front of the stand and being one of the editors of that paper, with the confidence and cheek of a newspaper man, I took a seat at the table, and as a kind of apology for my presence at such a place—for I felt that I needed an apology—began to take notes. The preacher spoke with uncommon power. Scores and hundreds came to the altar. I was powerfully wrought upon, but resisted. I took my children and went back to Atlanta. When I reached the city, I sent my children home to their mother, and then went and hunted up some of my dissolute companions and with drink and cards sought to quiet the emotions awakened by the sermon.

The satisfaction they seem to find in hurting the Republican party and playing into the hands of an organization traditionally opposed to temperance, is one of the mysteries of human nature very difficult to explain. Perhaps it is on the principle that love turned to hate is the most malignant kind of hatred.

We hope the Patriot will keep this in its vest-pocket and read it when he feels like hurling his hot-shot at Prohibitionists. If the above is true, we're his best friends.

An Anarchist Committed waited on Mayor Roche, of Chicago, one day some weeks ago, to request permission to hold an Anarchist fair in that city for the benefit of the families of the men who were executed.

THE FIELD AT LARGE. Once More in the South—The Campaign of 1888 Opened in Alabama—Convention Held and Delegates Chosen to the National-Southern Calls for Help—Organization Possible and Imperative.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 17, '87. It has been my hope and expectation to spend this winter entirely at home, or inside the limits of our own State. These months past I have been counting on much of comfort and satisfaction in such a disposition of the time; and when our National Executive laid its commands upon me, and said "go South."

—The Prohibitionists see clearly that under high license there has been development of public sentiment which could not have been expected in years, if ever.

A Blessing in Disguise for Democrats.

(Indianapolis Journal, Rep.) "Judging from appearances at Chicago the Prohibitionists, when they meet in this city next June, will probably nominate Gen. Clinton B. Fisk for President, with some Western man for second place.

The Convention, as I learn from various favorable and opposing sources, was not large. Severance of railway connection North of this city—from which quarter about all would come—kept many Prohibitionists away.

At a social party given to the members of the bench and bar, at Jackson, Tenn., during a session of the Supreme Court, Col. Landon C. Haynes uttered the following gem of oratory: During the evening Gen. N. B. Forrest arose and said: Gentlemen—I propose the health of the eloquent gentlemen from Tennessee, a country sometimes called the "God-forsaken."

From many Southern States I am earnestly invited to conference and organizing effort. Five of these States are wholly without party organization—Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Georgia and South Carolina.

It cannot be forged upon for the entire campaign. It must have help. Good men are at command—Southerners—who know the field and can achieve the task. White and black are needed. Shall they be set at work? It is a crucial time. Not to meet the emergency presented will be to postpone National prohibition longer than is needed.

It may be assumed that the late campaign (Republican) talk about the South, in Northern States, has not opened any new doors for us in this section. Whether any, previously open, have been closed against us, I can not judge till longer here.

The action had by our Alabama friends is proof that some Southern Prohibitionists, at least, are looking to the nomination of a Southern man for second place on our national ticket. It is proper that they should expect this. And when I quoted, some time ago, from a remote Southern correspondent, his belief that there was no new man in the South of national reputation, who could be trusted as a leader in that way

they have never even broken my bones. Therefore I pay fares over them with gratitude, ride on them with feelings of security, and usually "get there." If, however, I had one seen forty rods of track on the "great Monon Route," as I saw that much last Wednesday morning—its rotten ties minced into kindling wood or powder by a derailed freight train—I might not have felt so safe all Tuesday night.

nothing was implied against the lesser-known man, of whom there are many in the South who we all can trust. I may as well frankly say that my friend, whose words I used, was but replying to unwise Northern suggestions which had been made about Senators Colquitt and Reagan.

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ADVERTISERS. Dr. GRIFFITH, Surgeon Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Ofice on South Elm street, Wilson & Sauber Bank building. De 25.

DR. R. W. TATE. Practicing eye, ear, nose, throat and general surgery. Office at Porter & Dalton's drug store. When not there can be found at his residence on Ashboro street, opposite C. A. P. Keogh's. J. 27

Piedmont Air-Line Route. Richmond and Danville System. CONDENSED SCHEDULE IN EFFECT (SEPT. 4 1887).

Table with columns: SOUTHBOUND, No. 50, No. 52, No. 51, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60.

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SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleepers between Atlanta and New York.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY. CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

Table with columns: TRAIN NORTH, Pass and Freight, Mail and Pass, Leave Beaufortville, 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

Passenger and Mail Train runs daily except Sundays. Freight and Passenger Train runs between Bennettsville and Fayetteville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.