

NORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONIST

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
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Editor and Proprietor,
(Corner E. Market and Davis Streets.)
Greensboro, N. C.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2 1888.

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Space—1 month—8mo—6mo—12mo
1 Column—\$1.00—\$2.50—\$4.00—\$7.50
2 "—\$2.00—\$5.00—\$8.00—\$15.00
3 "—\$4.00—\$10.00—\$16.00—\$30.00
4 "—\$8.00—\$20.00—\$32.00—\$60.00
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EDITORIAL NOTES

—The prohibition of the liquor traffic would greatly reduce our taxes.

—The prohibition of the liquor traffic would reduce insanity one-half.

—Can you not do something for the spread of Prohibition literature? Try it.

—The prohibition of the liquor traffic would reduce crime three-fourths.

—Away with the parties and the politicians(?) that favor the greatest curse that ever afflicted mankind!

—The prohibition of the liquor traffic would carry sunshine into more darkened homes than any other legislation possible.

—The prohibition of the liquor traffic would do more to lighten the burdens of the laboring classes than any other legislation possible.

—Go to work at once and organize a Prohibition Party Club in your community. Do not wait for another to lead in the matter.

—See the call for the State Convention in another column of this paper. Make your arrangements to attend that meeting.

—Five Hundred delegates from all over Nebraska attended their State Prohibition Convention to nominate delegates to Indianapolis. Hurrah! Hurrah!!

—The country is on the verge of destruction again, to hear the political demagogues and office seekers tell it. How often it has been in this condition and yet saved!

—The man who votes for either of the old parties, votes for the perpetuation of the Saloon.

There is no longer room for doubt as to their position on this question.

—Every penny that goes to the saloon is taken from the home. In other words the saloon lives on the wreck of the home. If the home prospers the saloon fails; if the saloon prospers the home fails.

—The party that is so stupid as not to know that the liquor traffic should be suppressed or so cowardly as to be afraid to espouse a cause which it knows to be right is unworthy of the support of any class, much less of the patriotic and religious classes.

—The sound of your hammer at five in the morning or at nine at night heard by a creditor, makes him easy six months longer; but if he sees you at a tavern table or hears your voice at a billiard when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day.—*Franklin*.

—Democratic organs tell Neal Dow that he is "on the right trail" when he goes for third-party prohibition. Anything to beat the Republicans, they are all shouting—Democrats, third-parties, and whiskeyites.—*Detroit Tribune, (Rep.)*

There they've clasped us together again Bro. Age. Can't you endle us a bit? You are one of those shouting Democratic organs, are you not?

THE MURDER CASE CONTINUED.

We promised our readers last week to publish this week the cost to the county of this case. As nearly as we can get at it from the records, it was \$417. This estimate is below, rather than above, the amount, as there are some items of cost, such as extra guards, etc., that cannot be certainly determined. The whole amount paid into the county treasury by L. H. man for the privilege of selling liquor for the year 1887 was \$77.47. This does not include the amount received by the State, which was \$80.77, and which went into the school fund, nor the amount received by the city, neither of which, however, paid a cent of the expense of the prosecution. Subtracting the \$77.47 paid into the county treasury by that establishment from the \$417 paid out for this case, to say nothing of any other, puts the county out of pocket \$339.53.

And yet we are told that we cannot afford to suppress the liquor traffic because it is a great source of revenue.

Who says this miserable business ought not to be stopped? Away with the political parties that favor and foster it!

For more than twenty years the Republican party had the power to repeal the Internal Revenue, but they didn't do it. Then, they had the offices, and the revenue was a necessity. Now, they are out, and they cry lustily for its repeal.

For more than twenty years, the Democratic party cursed the Internal Revenue, called its officers "Red-legged Grasshoppers" and "nosers," and demanded its repeal. Then, they were out of power. Now, they fill the offices and insist on its perpetuation.

Let's kill the Internal Revenue and both these consistent(?) parties with one blow. Away with the Internal Revenue, and away with Internal Revenue parties!

HOW TO COURT.

Advice to Old Bachelors.

A few days ago the subject of courtship was being discussed by a social gathering around the fireside of a gentleman in — county, when the host, for the benefit of a certain old bachelor present, gave his courtship in full as follows: "Going along the road one day I met — I said, 'Have pity on a poor old forlorn bachelor, marry him and put him out of his misery—will you?' at the same time slapping her a right on the arm. She said, 'Y-e-s.' That was all. They were married, have twelve living children and we do not know how many grandchildren, but several. A happier old couple, seemingly, we do not know. We publish this for the benefit of the great army of old bachelors who cannot make their mouths go off at the right time, with the injunction, 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

A Shrewd Enemy's Candid View.

The frankness of the *Washington Post* (Dem.) when speaking of our Prohibition party is in no great contrast with the ignorance or sneers of the small fry Democratic county papers that it is a delight to read its lucid editorials. Listen! "Probably the most thoroughly honest political organization in the United States to-day is the Prohibition party. It is opposed to its efforts than that may result in its failure, so far as prohibitory amendments and statutes are concerned, for the lesson of experience is that such changes of law invariably injure the good cause of temperance. But it is impossible not to respect the sincerity, the earnestness with which the members of this party adhere to their convictions and work for the advancement of a policy that their consciences approve. Undismayed by defeat, undisturbed by abuse, indifferent to malice and detraction, they address themselves to what they believe to be their duty.

Disorderly.

Of late there have been some cases of disorderly drunks on the streets. It is never in order to get drunk, but those who get drunk here have usually been forced to keep order. Recently the law has not been promptly executed, for some cause. There are two saloons here now, notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature passed prohibition of the liquor traffic in Sanford. These saloons, unless the law is promptly executed, are a nuisance and must go. The *Express* does not undertake to dictate to anybody, but it is going to do its best to arouse the moral sentiment of this community against these saloons, unless there is better behavior on the part of the men whom they make drunk. Mark that.—*Central Express*.

A Prohibition Town.

The land of Kansas is a wonder. A town no bigger than a voting precinct will have street cars and electric lights and opera lots. It just makes a man's back ache to look at Wichita. Street car line running twenty miles out into the country. Six universities going up. The very ground aquiver with excitement and growth. Different from anything you ever saw in all your life. Everything booming except the saloons. Shows that you can boom a town clear up into the millions without the aid of one whisky shop. The old idea was that when you boomed a Western town you started in with a saloon every other door and a church or two came along by-and-by. In Wichita you stumble over the churches and get tangled up among the colleges and out in the labyrinth of "homes" and reading rooms, but you have to sneak around and earn the ropes and tie a little to get a drink. And yet the boom goes on.

Bob Burdette.

A Good Motto.

The first experience of a millionaire merchant in Philadelphia on his arrival in this country aptly illustrates what push can accomplish. When he stepped ashore from the sailing vessel, he said: "I was without money or friends. I spoke to a man on the wharf, and asked him what to do. He replied: 'Work young man. Have you any motto?' 'No, I said. 'What do you mean?' He said: 'Every man must have a motto. Now think of one. Go out and hunt for work.' "I started thinking of a motto. As I walked along the street I saw painted on a door the word 'Push.' I said: 'That shall be my motto.' I did push at the door, and entered an office. I was asked what I wanted. I said: 'Work; and the word on your door gave me not only a motto, but confidence.'

"My manner pleased the man. He asked me many questions, all of which were answered promptly. He said at last: I want a boy of 'push,' and as you have adopted that for your motto, I will try you."

"He did. My success followed, and the motto that made my fortune will make that of others."

The word is old, short and crisp, but it expresses everything, and has carved out fortune and fame for hundreds of thousands of poor and obscure boys.—*Dry Goods Chronicle*.

Some Questions.

1. In the light of Scripture, is the liquor traffic right or wrong?
2. Should not Christians take God's word as the standard to guide them in their treatment of all the questions involving moral principle?
3. Is the theory of regulating a moral crime by statutory enactments consistent with the teaching of Scripture?
4. Is the exercise of franchise a moral act, and will God hold the voter accountable for his vote?
5. Can men who are the professed disciples of Christ vote with a party that stands pledged for the life and perpetuity of the liquor traffic, and be consistent?
6. Can men who have solemnly covenanted with God, to take His word as their guide in all things, vote for a law that legalizes, sanctions, perpetuates, and protects the liquor traffic and be consistent in so voting?
7. Can that which is morally wrong be made morally right by legislative sanction?
8. What constitutes a temperance (not temperate) man in the fullest and truest sense of the term? And how may such a man surely be known?
9. What is the difference (if there is any difference) between the money Judas received for betraying Jesus into the hands of his murderers, and the license and tax money received by the Government from liquor dealers?
10. Will the license theory (as advocated by the Democratic party) or the tax theory (as advocated by the Republican party) settled the liquor question as it ought to be settled?
11. Are the men who sell liquor, and who, by so doing, incur the divine curse for "putting the bottle to their neighbor's lips and making them drunk" any more guilty, in the light of Scripture, than the men who vote to legalize the traffic and make liquor selling both legal and respectable?
12. Are not the men who (by their votes) make and sustain laws authorizing and protecting the sale of intoxicating liquors equally guilty before God with the men who sell such liquors?
13. Can those who have vowed to abstain from the use of the liquor traffic reconcile their votes with the prohibitions? 5; 11?—*New Era*.

THE FIELD IS LARGE.

SOMETHING ABOUT SALOON RULE IN ROCHESTER.

How Good Men and Bad All to Perpetuate It—The Bold Insolence of the Brewing Interest—A Great Municipal Shame Described—Others Matters.

(Special Correspondence.)

ROCHESTER, March 5.—In Ohio, one day last summer, I was making a Prohibition party speech, and a Republican politician of some local fame interrupted me. He was irritated and displeased. Decidedly shocked, he said: "Will the speaker allow me to ask him a question?" "With pleasure," was my reply. "You reside in Rochester, N. Y., do you not?" "I do." "Well, sir, I am told that they make more beer there than in any other city of the size in America; is that true?" "Very likely 'tis."

"Then, sir," he went on, with a sort of overwhelming air, "what I want to know is, if you go about making such speeches in Ohio as you are now making here, when will they stop making beer in Rochester?" "When the bad men in Ohio stop selling it," I answered, "and when you and other good men stop voting that they may sell." He seemed hurt by my rejoinder; but what was there in it to offend? If good men did not endorse the traffic it could not exist. We are beer-riders in Rochester, because outside our state, as in it, good men tolerate the power of beer in politics by contributing to the financial power of beer from their purse; and because good men who refuse to bear the patronage of their purse concede it the patronage and alliance of their ballot.

Yes I'm a Temperance Dodger! The saloon I think a sin, And I pray against it often With an unaction that should win. I believe in Prohibition, When to God I make appeal; 'Tis only at the ballot box My faith I do conceal.

Oh, I'm a Temperance Dodger! The saloon I think a crime, But he's a mad fanatic Who condemns it all the time; So I stand for Prohibition On the street and in the church, 'Tis only at the ballot box I leave it in the lurch.

Oh, I'm a Temperance Dodger! There's my wife, a worker true, In the ranks of noble women Known as W. C. T. U. I will help her all I can, sir, In the church and on the street. 'Tis only at the ballot box I aid in her defeat.

That isn't quite all the song, and it lacks the pointed chorus, but there's enough to accentuate the thought in mind. Our state workers are bestirring themselves, and we have faith to count upon good party progress during the next few months. New York is generally looked upon as the pivotal point of this year, as indeed it must be. For if the Republicans begin by conceding New York to the Democrats, they virtually concede all. I cannot agree with some who think this state is given over as hopelessly Democratic, and that we are to have an easy campaign here because of such Republican abandonment. It will be, on the contrary, bitter, desperate and persistent. We shall need all possible service and wisdom. Against us the Republicans will wage a special warfare, unrelenting and vengeful. They will be helped by high license as the party basis, and by the success of saloon effort in this city and at other politically strategic points. The "dodgers" will be massed in force upon the liquor side. The issue is already made, and must be met.

A. A. HOPKINS.
WASHINGTON LETTER.
(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, March 5th, 1888.
The most interesting event at the Capitol during the week was the advent of the long looked for tariff bill formulated by the democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee. It was in a secluded room of the Treasury Department that the bill took shape. Much night work extending through many weeks has been expended upon it and a room in the Treasury was selected because of its accessibility to most of the committee whose hotels are nearer to that building than to the Capitol.

SOMETHING ABOUT SALOON RULE IN ROCHESTER.

In view of such fact, I get half discouraged, sometimes, over our large cities. Yet right here in Rochester there are signs of a better condition by and by. Public sentiment is changing. Prohibitionists are multiplying, and are respected. We have a live party club in each of several wards. We had a large city convention recently, which put in nomination a strong ticket, and declared against all compromise. Our party vote is growing every year, and we have now, to help it on, a bright, aggressive Prohibition paper, *The Weekly News*, that is winning good opinions and, I hope some degree of successful support: "We're not so lonesome as we used to be!" Besides, the City W. C. T. U. is strong and active, and has come into such popular favor that a bi-annual donation, help last week, Wednesday, netted over \$300—a surprise to some, and a great encouragement to all interested. The day will come when beer shall no longer be "on top." When may we see it? Not while good men support beer candidates, and dodge an issue by running "independents" not openly and aggressively hostile to beer.

"The Temperance Dodger" as sung about by the Silver Lake quartet in their new song book, is a very numerous man, now; he will decrease, let us hope, in the near future. Says the song:

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Comments upon the measure varied according to their source. The Republicans, for the most part, say that the bill is a grand affair. For his part, the Democratic party say that the bill is a grand affair. The bill is a grand affair. The bill is a grand affair.

SOMETHING ABOUT SALOON RULE IN ROCHESTER.

It is said that the bill has the unqualified approval of the President and Secretary of the Treasury, and the key to the situation lies in the hands of a small minority of either party.

One criticism of the bill which came particularly from Senators and Representatives of tobacco-growing states was that it omitted internal revenue relief. To this the committee replied that they now expect to go to work and frame an internal revenue reduction bill and report it to the House very soon. They deem it prudent to keep the questions apart this time.

And now that the fight has fairly begun, we expect a lively time on Capitol Hill from this time on. Tariff talk and tariff debates will follow each other unceasingly and tariff literature will deluge the country from now until the end of the Presidential campaign. A sensible thing has just been done by the House Committee on Invalid Pensions. It has authorized a favorable report on Mr. Matson's bill to provide that the pension money of any pensioner who is in the habit of getting intoxicated and who neglects to support those lawfully dependent on him, shall be paid to the wife of such pensioner, if she be a proper person to receive it, or to a legally qualified guardian.

It looks as if the people of the District of Columbia would be given an opportunity to decide their own votes the liquor question which elections from all over the country have been trying to decide for them, it is whether they shall have a prohibition law, a high license law, or no change in the law at all. At least the Senate District Committee took a step in that direction on Wednesday when it killed the Platt Prohibition bill. It is proposed to substitute a local-option measure in its stead, submitting the whole liquor question to a direct vote of the people of the District of Columbia.

The temperance people of the District have never really expected any better fate for their bill, and are delighted that they have succeeded in putting the republican party equally on record as opposed to prohibition, so that no prohibitionist shall ever hereafter have any excuse for remaining in the republican party.

There was little opposition to the resolution passed by the Senate requesting the President to negotiate with the Emperor of China a treaty providing that no Chinese laborers shall enter the United States, except to point out the uselessness of such a treaty, unless treaties to the same effect were made with England, France and Mexico. Senator Call of Florida, criticized the resolution on as a declaration that the world was made wrong and that the 400 millions of Chinese ought not to be in it.

As regards the proposed Washington Exposition in the Spring of 1889, commemorating the centennial of the Constitution of the United States, I will just mention that the Senate select committee have taken favorable action upon the bill.

The Crain resolution also, proposing Constitutional a Presidential term and changing the date for the commencement of the Presidential term and changing the date for the annual meeting of Congress, has been favorably reported to the House.

I must note a new departure. In the line of evangelizing the wicked city of Washington, some of the good women workers have secured the use of the Police Court room for religious services on Sunday afternoons.

25 CENTS SALVATION OILS
The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain. Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains, Stitches, Cuts, Lumbago, Headache, Toothache, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Catarrh of the Bladder, Gonorrhea, Stricture, etc. Price 25 Cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

Piedmont Air-Line Route.

Richmond and Danville System. CONDENSED SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT 4 1887.

TRANS RUN BY 7:30 MERIDIAN TIME	NO. 50.	NO. 52.
SOUTHBOUND		
Lv. New York	12 15 a m	4 20 p m
" Philadelphia	7 10 "	6 57 "
" Baltimore	9 45 "	9 42 "
" Washington	11 24 "	11 21 "
" Charlottesville	3 55 p m	3 00 a m
" Lynchburg	5 50 "	5 20 "
" Richmond	8 10 "	8 20 "
" Burkeville	5 17 "	4 32 "
" Keysville	5 57 "	5 18 "
" Drake's Branch	6 12 "	5 21 "
" Danville	8 50 "	8 04 "
" Greensboro	10 44 "	9 48 "
" Goldsboro	3 30 p m	8 10 p m
" Raleigh	5 50 p m	11 60 a m
" Durham	6 38 "	2 37 "
" Chapel Hill	7 15 "	3 15 "
" Hillsboro	7 25 "	3 32 "
" Salem	7 31 "	6 30 "
" High Point	11 16 "	10 16 "
" Salisbury	12 37 a m	11 35 "
Ar. Statesville		12 31 p m
" Asheville		5 30 "
" Hot Springs		7 35 "
Lv. Concord	1 26 "	12 31 a m
" Charlotte	2 25 a m	1 00 p m
" Spartanburg	5 28 "	3 34 "
" Greenville	6 43 "	4 48 "
" Ar. Atlanta	1 30 p m	10 40 "
NOTBOUND	No. 51.	No. 53.
Lv. Atlanta	7 00 p m	8 41 a m
" Ar. Greenville	1 01 a m	2 34 p m
" Spartanburg	2 13 "	3 46 "
" Charlotte	5 05 "	6 35 "
" Concord	6 00 "	7 25 "
" Salisbury	6 44 "	8 12 "
" High Point	7 57 "	9 11 "
" Greensboro	9 40 "	10 40 "
" Salem	11 40 "	12 34 a m
" Hillsboro	12 06 p m	12 44 "
" Durham	12 45 "	1 05 "
" Chapel Hill	1 15 "	1 25 "
" Raleigh	1 40 "	1 55 "
" Goldsboro	4 35 "	11 45 "
" Danville	10 10 a m	11 29 p m
" Drake's Branch	12 44 a m	2 44 a m
" Keyville	1 09 "	3 03 "
" Burkeville	1 40 "	3 35 "
" Richmond	3 45 "	6 15 "
" Lynchburg	1 15 p m	2 00 "
" Charlottesville	3 41 "	4 10 "
" Washington	5 23 "	6 10 "
" Baltimore	11 25 "	10 09 "
" Philadelphia	3 00 a m	12 35 p m
" New York	6 20 "	3 20 "
*Daily	*Daily, except Sunday	

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.
On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet sleepers between Atlanta and New York. On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet sleepers between Montgomery and Washington and Washington and Augusta. Pullman Sleepers between Richmond and Greensboro, and Greensboro and Raleigh. Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury and Knoxville.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.
CONDENSED TIME TABLE.
To take effect at 5:00 a m, Monday, Dec 19 1887.

TRAIN NORTH	Pass. and Freight	Mail	Freight and Pass.
Leave Benettsville	8:30 a m	1:35 p m	3:30 "
Arrive Maxton	2 40 "	2 35 "	
Leave Maxton	9 57 "	4 15 "	
Arrive Fayetteville	11 50 "	8 10 "	
Leave Fayetteville	12 56 p m	8 20 a m	
Arrive Sanford	2 17 "	12 20 p m	
Leave Sanford	2 40 "	1 33 "	
Arrive Greensboro	6 00 "	7 45 "	
Leave Greensboro	10 10 a m		
Arrive Pilot Mountain	3 00 p m		
Pass. and Mail No. 1—dinner at Sanford			
Pass. and Mail No. 1—dinner at Sanford			

Passenger and Mail Train runs daily except Sundays. Freight and Passenger Trains run between Bennettsville and Fayetteville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between Fayetteville and Greensboro on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Freight and Passenger train runs between Greensboro and Fayetteville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and between Fayetteville and Bennettsville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Passenger and Mail train makes close connection at Max with North Carolina Central and Wilmington lines to Fayetteville branch unless Sunday. W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Pass. ag't W. Fav. Gen'l sup't.