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JOHN B. FINCH'S BURNING LOGIC.

Union Speech.

HIS IMPASSIONED ELOQUENCE.

ence That Crowded the Great Hall Truths That Should Be Kept Constantly Before the People.

From a speech by Hon June 1. r. Cooper institute Jan 7 18:

This is said to be an American go ernment. A MAN WHO GOVERNS down HIMSELF GOVERNS OTHERS It has cannot govern banself, he is not ht b govern a dog. Then if this is a government of the people, by the graph and for the people, the last stament of 1% success tests on the birth a ben for the rulity, the character of the incess, at d it is the duty of the government bookvelop, foster and support metrations which try to burning characteristics of en morality, and develop at singlines. IT IS THE DUTY OF THE COVERS MENT BY THE HAND OF LAW TO SUPPRESS EVERY DESTRUCTED INTELLIGINGE AND WRECKS MORALITY. Commission school system was neveloped by law, I muse schools of vice and crime, from which to answer, "We do!" the nation derives a revenue?

Every political rank carries with it a wrongs." And when the king refused, the people went a step farther, and as the as werted that the failure to perform a poprivate citizens.

the first political duty of comey Ameri can citizen to investigate full man harly and calmay all pula and was-inopinion. Upon the city of the city integrity of the government and and any institution that

want an intelligent ballet, a car au an telligent man behind it-- : -.v w. n. en; I don't object-we mus' destroy av erything which degrades and stimume my of the balls.

THE CORE OF THE RUM QUESTION.

Parts of That Wonderful Cooper Horace Greeley's Editorial In The Tribune.

TRUTHS THAT BEAR REPEATING.

A Speech That Electrified an Audi- A Ringing Denunciation of Cowardly Legislators and Newspapers by the Old Tribune, That Dld Not Fear the Rum Power.

The following editorial by Herace the clay, which appeared in the New York Tribune Feb. 1 , 1852, will be ernment of the people, by the people and recei with interest today. It shows in for the people, *** No such form of sharp contrast the fearless position of government can be a successful poveru- The Tribune in the days of Greek 5 with ment which do a not any law self governe cowardly fear of the same paper to-

The Core of the Rum Question.

New York Tribune Feb. 18, 1822 | We hear much talk of the Maine law as interfering with man's natural : class subjecting them to inquisitorial searches, reducing the profits of landholds, breaking up the business of distallers, etc., but no man has ever yet asand I as far as we have seen or heard, that elline, misery, paulierism, vagrancy at the other fearfully increasing social our time would be not used is the passage of the act demanded by WHICH DESTROYS CHARACTER, our agislature by the prayer of ever 200,000 patitioners. On the contrary, if ... rumsellers themselves were examof the necessity that the level bout the ancessively and compelled to make United states should be intelligent. It amswer on eath, "Do you not beheve we pay taxes to support car free sentials that our jails, prisons and poorhouses and colleges, is it not the height of too would be largely depopulated by the litical folly at it a blunder on political passage of the Maine law?" we believe

(if what avail then are vapue at star tonis in the presence of such fearpolitical duty; every political privilege ful facts as the rum trafac involves? a corresponding political obligation. Men in thousands are burning out their Years ago this country asserted and son's with the liquid madness, which proved that proposition. They said to fills their homes with unspeakable George of England: "We grant you the wretchedness and dooms their children right to be king, and you have a duty as the shatter, the stitution and vice. Yet we king. You have a right to govern and stand pattering over foggy generalities the duty to govern. It is your daty as us if it were a question concerning the king to suppress abuses, to right rings of Saturn or the mountains in the

litical duty forfeited the carresponding way of viewing the matter. The question political right. In seven years the person of which our legislators are called to ple proved that proposition. They rook pass in considering the Maine law conthe crown from the head of the king and corns the happiness of families, the prevplaced it on the head of the ment of this mien and when or virtue, the safety of country, and when they to is the crown indican life. Of the last hundred murfrom the head of the king they took the dec. to our state, it is perfectly within duties from the shoulder of the king homers to say that 60 would never have the voters. George as Ling was respons them proportional but for intexicating sible for the government. Visco George liquors, of the 1,600 criminals in our ceased to be king, the king's rights and state it is ins, fully seven-eighths are duties fell into the present and the entire the children of drunkards or tuesselves maddened by liquor when they were first impelled to crime. Of As Prohibitionists we hold at to be the inference patients in one year arrested old bridge builder. the larges of ortime and the demeaner, were total atstinents, while how they may affect how presenting a fare analyting were excessive drinkbut here they affect the material in the second continuence of the almost one almost outset. then his duty to give at the body that the base of a home either been upplers or statement for the Laurin of the good was a group of your the top-lang of his hopest of mich upon them. I have the confidence and bounts follows that every man - and - the contract of the rest their victims to perdilectually, socially and note, yeque, by a letter of strong drink, without fewer plans and more bridges, shorter to investigate, form and deposit that was some and army and but meas red tape and longer late of flannel and ligence of the citizen the La property Ferlin and YET IN FULL VIEW OF THE ELAPPALLING FACES, JOUR-NALISES COOLLY CHOP LOGIC judgment, destroys the process that ARM TIHLFERILS OF EXCESSIVE of the honest citizen, is an elementary LED-ISEATION. THE PRONENESS OF A AN MAKERS TO INTERMED We attack the American salven to DLE WITH WHAT IS NON-, OF cause it is primarily and substract their THIRE BUSINESS, INC. They might of vice, crime and pauly-, she if we as well-out, on our fremen to listen to a grace full and silvery tomor special in the the let of a vast and some one of a utlagea.

l'art a su profess to a year to unity, and sie ready to tour out your We can hever have a junctional three in her defense. But one that rulwe have a pure currenship and we can eth any spirit is greater than he that bought. Therefore we attack the grognever have a pure citizens, I until there taketh a city," and a people who have shap because it ruins the intelligence of are no more schools of v. c making the roughly conquered their own victors the voter and makes him the to-1 of drunken devils of our monort intelli appetites need fear no foreign enemy, in nopoly, of demagogues, of rings the general adoption of the Maine law

Prohibition; by our states would add more to the strength, wealth, vigor, in dustry and prosperity of our Union than a new Bunker Hill or half a dozen Buena Vistas. Help us, for your country's sake, to carry the Maine law'

Christians, when you pray "thy king dom come," do you really mean anything? How is the kingdom of God to some except through the banishment and overthrow of social and moral evols? Can it ever really come into a world filled with greashops and their concomitants unless those shall be cleared out to make way for it. How can you be indifferent or sluggish in view of the contest now in progress;

the Maine law.

The Danger of Restriction. REV. P. S. HUNSON.

I am ready to shake hand- any day The Dominant Issue and the Pittsand anywhere with anybody that hates the saloen. He may not fight it my way. There are several thoughts which it but if he fights it any way, I say God would be well to bear clearly in mind help you to fight as best you can. They from now until convention day. We need do not regard it as liceusing this evil; as never before that "intellectual poise they regard it as restriction. They say: which insures a sound judgment of the "if we cannot storm the works of the proportion of things. rect all at once, let us correct all we stood the idea of Prohibition, and to decan." I have great respect for the se who velop in the nation a controlling con suggest, it is like the Mississippi. Do nor slight, as those of purer politics, in levees and the river is pouring its trib- system. ate of mud and paling up the body of A party

We profest against this cold blooded ting off the evil day.

Doing and Planning. H. SPURGEON

retreated and burned a bridge over the same place. follow them, summoned Miles.

engineer give you the plan for the opposed to Prohibition, and half of those

"General," returned Miles slowly, title bridge is done. I don't knew whether the picture is or not."

We want a few more men of the Mrisorder. They do not plan, but with. In each by itself has a majority. the name of all humanities let us have if possible less latter cry and more wood on past people's backs. Measureless oceans of talk are not equal to a single cup of cold water really given in of the two boys riding the pony is tal. Christ's name

We attack the groushop as the agent which degrades the voter. The sober man who has a home, a wife and children, with money in his pocket, can't be bought. You can't have men-only things in breeches. Take that sober man, put him the ugh the school of the grogshop, turn him out a sot and beggar, and he is then in a condition to be which rob the government

THE VOICE FOR DOMINANT ISSUE.

That Paper Gives Its Reasons For This Decision.

PROHIBITION MUST BE FIRST

Ignored by Making Prohibition the Dominant Plank In the Platform.

Moralists of all creeds, references of For the past few months a most interall shades, philanthropes of every esting discussion has been carried on in the dominant nature of this issue in name or nature, we claim your as 1st. the Prohibition press of the nation rela- American politics deserves the support ance, we ask your earnest and active continue to the platform to be adopted at the of the people," yet it was adopted by a operation. The triumph of this cause roming Pittsburg convention. The unanimons vote. It does not seem imrequires effort and sacrifice, but it is Voice, recognized as the leading Prohi- possible so to declare for the dominancy richly worth them. Help as to carry bition paper of the nation, has been leaning toward the "broad platform idea, but has come out in emphatic TEMPERATE THOUGHTS FOR INterms for the dominant issue. The editornal of The Voice is as follows:

burg Convention.

town, let us undermine the cities and First of all, the chief present work of starve the enemy out. If we can't care the Prohibition party is to make underhave such convictions and are striving science on this subject. The other adby the way of high license to limit the vantages which the Prohibition party is power of the evil and prepare the way Tringing with it are secondary or incifor its ultimate extinction. But, let me dental, and these advantages are not few you know what they are doing down creased recognition of the sacredness of there in New Orleans? I am glad I the ballot box and of the sanctity of law. don't live down there, because there is the protection of the masses against something going to give way there some class interests, the elevation of woman statesmanship to license antagentatic actuajeraty of them would be constrained time. Do you know they are building to citizenship and a sounder financial

15-17 Incerived bottom is rising all help for Sard many reforms, and he may wife put sail on the me tonet. the time ind every year they build indicate what kind of legislation it higher is so higher and higher, and would enact touching these reforms they will have to build to the mean by should a come into power, but two and by. But something will happen be- things should be remembered: (1) That fore that. It is only a question of time, some of these secondary issues may lose And so it is with license. You may pile much of their importance by the time up conduits mountain high, but you are the party comes to triumph, so fickle is only temporizing, and by and by through the whirligin of politics; (2) That no the leves will come the rush of the tur- party can successfully require fealty at bulent waters of filth and blood. They the same time to three or four great are only temporizing-they are only put- dicisive issues. If it persists in doing this it will break to pieces inevitably by internal dissensions or be kept intact by being kept hopelessly small, and hence of little value to any one of the issues A useful man to Stonewall Jackson it has championed. The reason is eviwas old Miles, the Virginia bridge dent. The cleavage between the advobuilder. One day the Union troops had cates of the different issues is not at the

Shenandoah. Jackson, determined to For an example, take the question of free trade or protection and the ques-"You must put all your men on that tion of Prohibition. The cleavage of the bridge," said he. "They must work all former is, broadly speaking, geographicnight, and the bridge must be completed at; that of the latter horizontal, almost by daylight. My engineer shall furnish wholly moral. Suppose 51 per cent of you with a plan, and you can go right all the voters favor free trade and are hetly opposed to protection, and that 51 Early next morning Jackson met the per cent of all the voters stoutly favor Probibition. Now, suppose that half of "Well," said the general, "did the those who favor free trade are strongly H L Sorgeant, Golden' dy, Mo - A righteous who favor Prohibition are strongly in favor of protection. It is manifest that unless one or the other of these issues is recognized as the dominant issue both will be heavily defeated if championed at the same time by the same party, yet

In keeping one question the dominant one it is not necessary that the other beignored, but it is necessary that it be kent in a secondary position. If two issues ride the same party, one must ride behind, or as Miss Willard would not it, become the les horse. The old story The one in front, finding himself crowded upon the neck of the pony, said. "Jim. I could ride more comfortably if ne of us got of. At Pittsburg it will not be necessary to compel all the other issues to dismount, but they must so ride behind as not to crowd Prohibition.

Prohibition must be permitted the right of way. It is the idea that gave birth and name to the party, and the agitation through the party has given the idea tremendous headway throughout the pation. It is impossible to push tack into the shell the half tern eagle. We can help forward the agitation against the saloon. We could not stop it if we would. As well try to stop by a thread the turning of the earth toward the rising sun, or to force with our bands Niagara back from the rapids in-

to the lakes. No. Prohibition is the coming issue. We cannot determine whether this issue shall come to the front, but we can determine whether or no our party shall be with it when it comes to the front.

It surely would seem to be the part of wisdom so to word the platform at Pittsburg that no voter who bolieves in the destruction of the liquor traffic would feel that he is doing wrong to his conscience or his judgment by voting for our candidates,

There is no necessity that the domi-Other Important Issues Need Not Be nance of this issue should be so worded as to nullify or even belittle the other planks in the platform. Prohibitionists. we believe, with few exceptions, will consent to Prohibition being made the dominant issue. The first plank of the platform four years ago contained the words, "No party that fails to recognize of this issue as not to nullify the other issues indorsed by the convention.

TEMPERATE FOLK.

BY ATTILA.

As long as Uncle Sain drinks whisky liberty will have to take in washing.

John Bull has a very red face, and if Vncle Sam doesn't take the Keeley care he will soon

Every number on a saloon door has its dir plicate number upon a prison cell.

Show me the man who can drink or leave is alone, and I will show you bow to tame wild

"It is a long lane that has no turn." This must be the drunkards highway to heli? One way to knock the tar out of the devil is

to knock the heense from the wall. A man is a fool to put spirits down to try to keep his spirits up.

A goose can stand on one foot, while drunken man can't stand on two. One small flask of whisky holds in sol Mon

all the crimes known to the penal code. Two danger signals—the red light at ses and the red nose on land.

The brewer's tlog enjoys life better han the drunkard's wife Liquer will not quench the fire of thirs " it

ferds the flame Son o men's idea of peace and plenty is a piece of tobacco and plenty & beer.

When the devil finds things getting quist in the barroom, he goes and being the fandlard's

A landlord must lie upon the very bottom of degradation when he is willing to pay for a license to do the devil's dirty work. Nine out of ten drunkards took their first

Irink at the tavern bar. When the landlord says "one more drink won't hurt." you may be sure that he covets your last dime.

The landlord spins a vulgar yarn over the bar because he thinks laughter produces thirst. When "sweet 10" calls for her first glass of wine, the devil will be there to pull the corl The milk of human kindness never score to

a thunderstorm. God never made a cow that gave milk punch. When the saloon men all stand up before the bar of judgment, God will not say "Well, gen-

tlemen, what will you have for a wash' There is one hope, one hope only, for the man once stung by the adder of the glass. When the hellish virus of the serpent druck has entered his system, faith in thrist alone can save him from degradation in this life and damnation in the life to come. If he rejects Jesus, his candle of life will never hard to the socket. Alcoholism, Bright and an of delirium tremens will shuff the vital spark

Mottoes For the National Convention.

(From The Vaice.) F. L. Halford, Newburg, Or - Unconditional

M. Auld, St. Petersturg, Fla - For honest

government. Charles B. Viall, Jr. Perrington, Vt -Let my

finish the work we have begun Jere H. Wood, New York City-An Issue is never settled by deging.

minority is in the majority.

Mrs. J. A. Porter, brooklyn, Mich - We stand for sobriety, pr - erity an ! security. Miss Phele C Ti :- n. Yerkville, Ilis -

Through to . . . anall do valuantly Sonng, 52 Ville Bouleward, San Bernar

din , Cal - Promibition prohibits pauper William Frost Crispin, Akton, O - Reformers should get together and push things.

H P Las. Wieser, Idaho-Temporary defeat is the price that truth pays for final victory At the Hoag Hubbar I, New Lisbon, N. Y. There is no freedom without a vote be-

Mrs. Mary J. Lucas. Harmonshurg, Pa - The ballot is our best weapon of defense and John N. Emery, 132 Pattsburg Street, Newcas-

to. Pa - Procompromise, no retreat, the saloon make go Crville Espy, Seattle Wash - Let us fight the enemy wherever we find him He is now

in politice May Later . Woods, Mt. Vernon, Mo. - Probi-Stole is the best provision for the common defense

General Chaten B. Fisk Junior Prohibition League, Philadelphia-Prohibition our points all rick of ages. William Nolam Moorehead, Minn - mink or

swim live of die, sprvive or perish, I give my hand and heart to this vote. is stivers, Promercy, N. Y .- Let us pray as thengo a' things depend upon God and work as though all things depend on us.

Haghes, station O. Chicag - No sin of enne you may commit in politics shall impair your standing in the congrega-

grying A Johns White Plains, N Y - A salven irensed by the people is the people a saloop. Strong drink puts a heavy brake on the car of progress.