

POLITICAL BROADAXE.

NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

Published Every Thursday BY THE COUNTY EX. COMMITTEE OF THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

J. H. FERREE, FRANK L. EMERY, AND J. W. LONG, Committee.

S. G. NEWLIN, Randleman, N. C., Treasurer and Business Manager.

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In this the last issue of the BROADAXE under its present management, the Committee who have had charge of the work desire to tender their heartiest thanks to all those who have assisted them in any way.

The future is bright and hope for Prohibitionists. Last week to hear a proposition Messrs. Pepper and Cox, already intimated that they undertake to publish the paper on their own responsibility on conditions. One of those was that to begin such an enterprise so that the State Committee and Prohibitionists generally shall not be burdened with the responsibility of its success.

The Democratic party, it is declared against Prohibition. The great religious interest around Randleman, does not but rather increases. For many as 50 or 100 persons joined the several churches and dleman since the others doubtless conversion are

of King Alcohol. convinced that the only way to our boys from the inherited appetite for drink, our government from being party to and encouraging three-fourths of all the crime and about 65,000 deaths of its citizens yearly, through a political party whose constituents are not afraid of the whiskey power. I am more fully persuaded today than ever before.

Faith not, my brother Prohibitionists. Opposing sentiment is being bombarded. Washington City has almost accomplished. The church even has declared prohibition to be right and advisable. It will come further yet, as it must come. We cannot retreat to go in the backward road. The cries of our living and millions upon of misery, the agonizing government and the cries to go We are with you until the saloon must go.

Mr. Editor:— The following are the names of N. C. members of congress who voted to force whiskey on the prohibition states, viz: Skinner, McClammy, and Rowland, all Democrats. One

disparagement of any other county, but as a generous comparison of how men talk and work for prohibition. It is well known that Randolph has put more actual cash into the work during the past campaign than any county in the State, if not more than all the counties combined.

So it is obviously very liberal to say that the Prohibitionists throughout the State are fairly represented by the Prohibitionists in Randolph county.

So far, so good. Now, as to the actual facts in the case. Chairman Dickie of the National Executive Committee met the State Executive Committee and some others who are much interested in the work in Greensboro, recently. He proposed that if the State would raise \$50,000 a month for twelve months, the National Ex. Com. would guarantee a 10% sum for the same time—when that should go toward paying a State Organist to stay in the State all the year round. This was pledged on that day by the gentlemen present.

So that we have \$50,000 a month with which to begin this work. Upon consultation it has been unanimously decided that it is poorly worth while to put an organizer in the field without having a paper—a State organ. To do this it is thought best that the paper be made an individual enterprise so that the State Committee and Prohibitionists generally shall not be burdened with the responsibility of its success. This is ever the best plan, and with this view the State Com. had a last week to hear a proposition.

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four-majority, at the behest of wealthy industrialists, who in consideration of this service rendered, have contributed funds and influence for carrying the elections in the interest of the party now in ascendancy, or more correctly of certain party leaders. It will stand upon the statute book as the grossest and most corrupt exercise of legislative power ever perpetrated in the history of the country.

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bed off leaves an object entirely wanting in comeliness, but that genuine courtesy which roots in the heart and is fed by the truest purposes.

Some people seem to think they can be independent of courteous manners because they are rich or occupy honored positions. Some girls and boys are careless in manners, and thoughtless of the feelings of others, because their fathers are rich or bear high titles; and I have known little people to be discourteous just because they happened to have a little higher standing in classes at school than some of their fellows.

It is a good thing to be rich, to occupy high positions, and to be at the head of one's class; but there is nothing that will embellish a person who is thus fortunate as that genuine kindness of heart which throbs in the feelings and wishes of others.

One who has the germ of true politeness in his heart can never be boorish, and our aim should be to make the foundation of courtesy solid; then there will be no cracks in its superstructure. With a kind heart, the face speaks the words of politeness and the hands act the courtesy. We want no counterfeits, but the real thing. No "Thanks," that come out like words from a rubber stamp, but the "I thank you," that is each time written with an individuality of its own.

The appreciation of a kindness, shown in the hearty "I thank you," warms the heart and carries a delightful thrill with it that awakens a harmony, kindles pure emotions and strengthens one's faith in humanity.—Grand Rapids Church Helper.

A WORD TO MANUFACTURERS. REFERENCE V. POWDERLY SAYS THE EMPLOYER SHOULD BLACK- LIST THE SLEAZEBAGS. I have of late seen many articles in the papers and magazines which you have read, and now I command you to read my country. After reflecting on the traders of their disregard of his warning and the laws of his country, which conduct on their part he attributed, and perhaps not justly, to his unthriftiness and idleness.

Now let General Park is no more, we choose that our newspapers be so edited that they have changed in the subject of Prohibition. Every man has an influence over the country, and it is not the duty of a newspaper to be a mere echo of the public opinion, but to be a guide to it.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE REPORT ON Temperance adopted by the Concord Baptist Association convened at Mount Hermon, Rutherford county, Tenn., on the 2d of August, 1890: Your committee believe that the time has come for action on this subject. We have received and

J. W. LONG, Chair'n County Ex. Com.

is invited, and all Prohibitionists solicited. Bismarck by prohibition and as it becomes, enlighten and understand broadened then we will see our flag first in National and State politics. I think God will have some men and young men who have responsibility, because it is righteous and who are willing to stand and be spent in its defense, success according to John G. White's philosophy will in the end and the success of our cause.

IT WAS LIQUOR. That was the verdict of those who met the other day. A man was on trial for his life and the jury found him guilty. It was a case of liquor. The man was a farmer and a man of good character. He had been drinking for some time and had become very drunk. The jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to the gallows.

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GRASSHOPPER CHRISTIANS

Grasshopper Christians. These are the men who are called Christians, but who are not. They are men who are without any real faith, and who are only interested in their own interests. They are men who are without any real love for their neighbors, and who are only interested in their own gain. They are men who are without any real respect for the laws of God, and who are only interested in their own pleasure.

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