

Prohibition STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. GIDION T. SWART, of Huron. FOR VICE GOVERNOR. P. M. WEDDELL, of Montgomery. FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. L. B. SILVER, of Columbus. FOR SENATE JUDGES. SAMUEL E. ADAMS, of Cuyahoga. THOMAS EVANS, Jr., of Delaware. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. J. W. STINCHCOMB, of Hocking. FOR STATE COMMISSIONER OF COMMON SCHOOLS. DR. SOLOMON HOWARD, of Athens. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT. ARZA ALDERMAN, of Morgan. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE. W. R. CHADWICK, of Franklin.

Platform of the National Prohibition Party.

Adopted at the Chicago Convention, Sept. 2, 1869.

WHEREAS, Protection and allegiance are reciprocal duties, and every citizen who enjoys the rights of citizenship is bound to support the government in the discharge of its duties; and the government is entitled to the full, complete and perfect protection of that government in the enjoyment of personal security, personal liberty, and private property; and WHEREAS, The traffic in intoxicating drinks greatly impairs the personal security and personal liberty of large masses of citizens, and renders private property insecure, and WHEREAS, The existing parties are hopelessly unwilling to adopt an adequate policy on this question, therefore we, in national convention assembled, as citizens of this free republic, sharing in the duties and responsibilities of its government, in the discharge of a solemn duty we owe to our country and our race, unite in the following declaration of principles:

1. That while we acknowledge the pure patriotism and profound statesmanship of those patriots who laid broad and deep the foundations of this government, securing at once the rights of the States, the rights of the inseparable union, and the Federal Constitution, we would not merely garnish the sepulchers of our republican fathers, but we do hereby renew our solemn pledge of fealty to the immutable principles of civil and religious liberty embodied in the Declaration of American Independence and our Federal Constitution.

2. That the traffic in intoxicating beverages is a dishonor to Christian civilization, inimical to the best interests of society, a political wrong of unexampled enormity, subversive of the ordinary objects of government, not capable of being regulated or restrained by any system of license whatever, but imperatively demanding for its suppression effective legislative action, both by State and National Legislation.

3. That in view of this, and inasmuch as the existing political parties either oppress or ignore, this great and paramount question, and absolutely refuse to do anything toward the suppression of the rum traffic, which is robbing the nation of its highest intelligence, destroying its material prosperity, and rapidly undermining its very foundations, we are driven by an imperative sense of duty to sever our connection with these parties, and to re-organize ourselves into a National Prohibition Party, having for its primary object the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

4. That while we adopt the name of the National Prohibition Party, as expressive of our primary object, and while we denounce all repudiation of the public debt, and while we adhere to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution, we deem it inexpedient to give prominence to any local issues, and we do hereby declare our fidelity to the Central Executive Committee of one from each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, to be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be to take such action as in their judgment will best promote the interests of the party.

According to the valuation placed upon the Morgan County lands by the State Board of Equalization, they are worth \$4,826,201. Everybody knows that they are worth at least one-third more than this, and yet a little upward of six per cent on this valuation will build a railroad through the County.

Connecticut.

The Republicans have carried Connecticut by a majority less than fifty, according to the telegrams, electing their Governor and three out of four of the Congressmen.

St. Louis.

The Democrats have carried St. Louis, Missouri, by a majority bordering on 2,500.

The Republicans carried the city of Zanesville, on Monday, electing their entire ticket.

The civil war in France is progressing with vigor. So far, the Red Republicans have been defeated in every engagement.

The San Domingo report with the President's Message thereon was submitted to Congress on the 4th.

STRANGE SPECTACLE FOR AMERICA.—In San Francisco there is a regular Joss house, or Chinese temple, in which are six idols, to whom paper and punk are burning all the while. Over against this idol temple, scarcely two blocks away, is the Chinese Mission House of the Methodist Church, just completed at a cost of \$80,000. A little farther off is the Presbyterian Chinese Mission. Other churches keep up their Chinese classes. The American Mission Association, also, is pushing its work among them wherever a door opens. It is quite marvelous to see the growth of churches in California. Churches are spreading all over the State, and material prosperity with them, as is proved by the semi-annual statement of savings banks. In those in San Francisco 36,562 depositors placed \$31,259,556, or, on the average, \$854 to the depositor. In those in the interior, 10,682 depositors placed \$5,266,359, or \$493 for each depositor. During 1870 the deposits in the city increased \$4,665,000, and throughout the State \$7,662,000.

In this issue of our paper will be found a communication from Judge Granger, of Zanesville, replying to our article of last week, in which we touched on the efforts the Republicans have made to convince the people that Judge Granger, a Republican, is as good a temperance man as anybody need be.

We publish the Judge's article just as he forwarded it to us, and do so with pleasure, for we are not of that class that desires to create a wrong impression relative to any man. But while we give him the privilege of using our columns in exalting to sustain himself, we will notice his article briefly.

The major part of the Judge's article is devoted to showing that he has fulfilled the requirements of his oath of office while Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. We did not charge the Judge with violating his oath of office, nor did we charge him with anything that would subject him to any kind of a penalty under the laws. We did charge him, however, with neglecting to use all the power he could to stop the illegal sale of Alcoholic Liquors in Muskingum county, and we charge no good reason for withdrawing our charge. Suppose the Judge does charge the Grand Jurors of Muskingum county just the same as he does those of Noble and Morgan, and then suppose that the Muskingum County Grand Jurors do not pay one whit of attention to his charge, and he, advised of this, discharges them. Does the Judge, by so doing, do his duty as an earnest temperance man? Undoubtedly, he fulfills the letter of the law, but most certainly it would be more consistent with his pretensions as a temperance man if he would send such Grand Jurors back to their homes, giving them to understand that his charges were not to be ignored. Such a course would not disqualify him from sitting as a Judge on a case so made, anymore than he would be disqualified to try a man indicted by an honest Grand Jury that obeyed the Judge's instructions on the first charge. While it is true that a Judge "cannot cause witnesses to be subpoenaed or hunted up," yet he can pursue such a course as would render it perilous in the extreme for a Grand Jury to treat his charges as a farce.

The Judge goes back to the time when he was Prosecuting Attorney of Muskingum county, and endeavors to prove his temperance proclivities by reason of his causing one hundred indictments to be found in Muskingum county during three terms of the Court. We concede that this is a highly commendable portion of Mr. Granger's official record, but we hold that that construction of the duties of a Prosecuting Attorney, which makes it his duty to cause indictments to be found against criminals, when applied to the duties of a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, will make it the duty of a Judge to cause his charges to a Grand Jury relative to crime to be hearkened unto.

The Judge says: "I know of no law which gives me any power to compel the Prosecuting Attorney to obtain indictments." Conceding that there is no statute provisions of the kind mentioned, and taking the Judge's construction of the duties of a Prosecuting Attorney to be correct as evidenced by his construction of said duties when Prosecuting Attorney by obtaining indictments, and we ask him if he has not the power, as Judge, to appoint a Prosecuting Attorney that will do his duty whenever it is apparent that the regular Prosecuting Attorney refuses or neglects to do so? While a Judge might not have the power to remove a Prosecuting Attorney, might he not appoint another one whenever, in the Judge's conception, the public welfare demands it?

Relative to pronouncing sentence upon those convicted of violating the Liquor Laws, the Judge says he has made no difference in any of the counties where he has held Court, but that he "makes confinement in Jail part of the sentence unless by mitigating circumstances in any particular case, he deems it proper to assess a fine only." Judge Granger has been on the Bench now for over four years, and during that time has passed sentence on parties in Muskingum county for fourteen violations of the Liquor Laws, and has made imprisonment in the Jail a part of the sentence in four of these cases only, and the Jail sentence in any case has never exceeded ten days. Don't this look as though the case where there is no "mitigating circumstances" in Muskingum county, in the Judge's opinion, is the exception to the rule?

The Judge explains the circumstances under which he delivered his address in Caldwell. Relative to this address, as we stated in our article, last week, we do not desire to be understood as censuring him for delivering it, for we consider a Temperance Address, even of a "moral suasion" character, as doing good. What we objected to was the attempt to make it appear that Judge Granger, well-known as a Republican leader in this vicinity, was a thorough-going Temperance man, and one whom it would be well for the people to follow, not only in his total abstinence habits, but also in his political holdings.

The greatest adversaries of the Prohibition cause are not the men that are engaged in the Liquor Traffic, but they are men of prominence in the honorable callings of life. They are men that are temperate themselves, probably total abstinence men, who while they deprecate drunkenness and make speeches favoring temperance, yet will never use their positions for the overthrow of the Traffic. If such men, either by their own acts, or by the representations of their friends, are to be held up as guides for the public, for no other purpose than to perpetuate a political party in power, thereby being the means of retarding the exertions of others, we think it right and proper for them to be exposed.

Communication from Judge Granger.

For the Independent. ZANESVILLE, O., April 1, 1871.

To the People of Morgan County:

A copy of "The Conservative," for March 31, 1871, has been sent me, and it is a find an editorial article charging me with misconduct in office, as a Common Pleas Judge, in this: "that in Morgan and Noble counties I perform my duty in enforcing the Liquor Laws, but in Muskingum I do not. As I value my own good name, I at once notice this charge and reply to it that my conduct in Muskingum county has, in no respect, differed from my conduct in Morgan and Noble. My charges to the Grand Jurors, my holdings as to questions of law raised, have been the same in each and all of the counties in which I have held Court; and as to my sentences, I made public announcement in each county, (repeating it oftener and more emphatically in Muskingum than in either of the other counties), that in any case of conviction I would make confinement in Jail a part of the sentence, unless by reason of mitigating circumstances I should deem it proper to assess a fine only. And in each of the three counties my sentences have been governed by this rule, beyond this no judge can go. He cannot cause witnesses to be subpoenaed or hunted up; if he did so, he would disqualify himself for sitting as Judge in the case. He can and should call the attention of the Grand Jury to the matter, and instruct them as to their powers and duties; as I have done—and have done it exactly in the same way, and generally in the same words, in each of the three counties. I refer you to the members of the Bar and of the Grand Jury for information on this point.

I was Prosecuting Attorney in Muskingum county from January 1, 1866, to December 10, 1866, and caused indictments under the Liquor Law to be found as follows: At February Term, 1866, 33 indictments. At May Term, 1866, 57 indictments. At October Term, 1866, 11 indictments.

During the Spring and Summer of 1866, I was a candidate for Judge. At the May Term, 1866, the Term just passed, the remaining Court Convention, I caused 57 indictments to be found. Before the October Term I was elected Judge, and as I could not sit as Judge in any case where the indictment was procured by me, I only caused 11 indictments to be found at that Term. I know of no law which gives me any power to compel the Prosecuting Attorney to obtain indictments; I can (and have done) direct the Clerk to issue subpoenas for witnesses where it has been suggested by the Grand Jury; and if the Prosecuting Attorney should improperly refuse to subpoena any witness, on application to me, by the party aggrieved, it would be my duty to order the Clerk to issue the subpoena. Thus duty I hold myself not only ready, but glad, to discharge.

The editorial to which I have referred insinuates that I delivered a temperance lecture in Caldwell for political effect. I therefore state, for your information, that while holding Court at Zanesville, I received a letter from a Committee of the Temperance Society, at Caldwell, asking me to lecture before it. I replied, stating that my opinions as to license, prohibition, &c., differed from the opinions of the majority of temperance men or party; indicated the points of difference; expressed my willingness to address them upon the evils of intemperance, and the duty of temperance. I suggested that, as they had written me in ignorance of my views, I considered them entirely free to withdraw their invitation. They renewed it, and I did address them. This address was delivered after I had informed members of the Bar, both of Zanesville and Caldwell, that I did not intend to be a candidate for re-election; and I propose to adhere to that declaration.

With one other "opinion" of mine I will close: It is far more desirable to possess and exercise the right to entertain and express independent views, opinions, and beliefs, than to obtain or hold any office. I believe I have never yet failed upon proper occasion to express my thoughts upon any question, and that neither as officer, nor as man have I ever done or said anything for the mere purpose of gaining popularity. If you favor me because you approve my conduct and character, you gratefully and give me pleasure. The good opinion of my fellow-men I value highly, but do not intend to cheat them into thinking well of me.

Respectfully yours, MOSES M. GRANGER.

POST SCRIPTUM.—As many persons do not know what are the duties imposed upon and powers given to Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys, by Law, I will briefly state so much of them as concerns the matter about which I am writing, to-wit: "The duty of the Judge. A Judge cannot legally institute or direct the institution of a criminal proceeding unless the criminal concerns his own property or person, or the property or person of a near relative; and in such case he does not and cannot act as Judge. He can direct the institution of proceedings of a quasi criminal nature, where they are necessary to the preservation of the free and orderly holding of his Court. Except in these cases, he can act only upon complaint made in due form of law, before his Court, by some other person or persons. His powers over the Grand Jury are limited to the selection of the Jurors and to the delivery of a charge or charges as to their legal duties. If they misconduct themselves some person must begin a prosecution against them individually, as in other cases of offense.—The Judge can also discharge the Grand Jury when he pleases. The only provision of Law, in regard to the summoning of witnesses for the

Ohio Whisky Retailers in Trouble—Wife of a Notary Gets Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars Damages.

From the Washington (Ohio) Herald of March 30th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, of this place, commenced suit against the different liquor sellers in town for selling liquor to her husband, and for damages which she claimed she had sustained by the sale of liquor to her husband by these dealers in intoxicating drink. The trial commenced recently at the Court House, before John Sanders, Esq., with H. C. Gardner, Esq., for the plaintiff, and T. M. Gray, Esq., for the defendant. The testimony before the Justice was, that each one of the defendants had sold liquor to Bryan in violation of law, and that he had been drunk nearly all the time for several months past, spending his money, wasting his time, and neglecting to provide for his family, in consequence of which they were dependent upon the brother of Mrs. Bryan and the charity of the M. E. Church and the neighbors, for the absolute necessities of life. It was shown that Bryan could and did provide well for his family when he was sober, and that his condition would have been similar to seventeen dollars a week. He is a shoemaker and a very good workman. The trial lasted all of Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday morning the Justice rendered the following judgments for the plaintiff. Judgments rendered for charges, in favor of Elizabeth Bryan, as follows: M. Burk, \$150. B. H. Burnett, 100. Anthony Abbott, 50. P. Carr, 50. John McGrath, 75. Patrick Dempsey, 25.

Total, \$450.

GRAVE OF HARRISON.

Reminiscences of the Common and Hard-older Campaign of 1840.

From the Washington Patriot.

Those who can recall the political campaign of 1840, appreciate the remark of a gentleman, that if he were ten years younger he would never have known the truth of those times, because, without having witnessed them himself, he would have known, he believed, that during the height of the convulsive conversation among all classes, to the remotest settlements, among men, women and children, was mixed with politics, where it was not politics unmixed. No child that could halloo was ineligible to political fellowship, or insensible of his or her part in the game. Women had log cabins printed on neck ribbons and bannet strings, and sometimes con tails appended to their ritzules; while no male person not willing to be classed a "Locofoco" appeared in public without a buckeye-cane, by way of bravado and ornament. Likewise, Democrats sported hickory walking sticks, with a hickory nut by their side, but these eggs hanging to the knob. Processions of the "British Whigs" were always headed by a real log cabin on wheels, in which the pioneer settler would be simulated, with the hooting shout on, rifle in hand, wife at work on the loom, and a baby rolling in the house, and the cry of "Harrison and Van Buren" in the West of early days. A barrel of hard cider was conspicuous; buck horns straddled from the stick and mud chimneys; con skins were nailed on the outside on the walls to dry, and from the clapboard door a large leather lath-bag always hung out, in token of hospitality. In the way of burning, no pitch of loyalty during our late war, but a hickory nut by their side, but these eggs hanging to the knob. Processions of the "British Whigs" were always headed by a real log cabin on wheels, in which the pioneer settler would be simulated, with the hooting shout on, rifle in hand, wife at work on the loom, and a baby rolling in the house, and the cry of "Harrison and Van Buren" in the West of early days. 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