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wealth. The Standard says in all good conscience, let the moral element everywhere refuse to be divided, especially on past issues. Let the dead past bury its dead. Happily now there is nothing in the past to divide good people. What we all ought to set ourselves to do, with unflinching determination, is to put the affairs of this state in hands of men who are not subservient to the worst and most corrupting combination in politics, namely, the liquor business. It is not at all likely we are all going to have the candidates we prefer. We can tell the truth and say that men cut very little figure with us, when it comes to a situation like the one we are in. The best friend on earth would be voted against if he stood wrong on moral issues. No good citizen ought to use his vote simply to reward a friend or punish an enemy. We will have this year a real testing of the fiber of our citizenship. Let the men who have been apart on old issues, but who really want to see this state delivered from liquor domination, get together and quietly talk it over and agree to stand with each other for the common good. None of us has to be pleased as to persons. We need to please ourselves by putting the people in office who represent right principles. If the moral element will stand together this year we will mop the corrupt element entirely off the slate and bring on a new day in Texas, a day in which righteousness will be heard in the determination of public questions. These words are said very earnestly. We beg our fellow-citizens to stand by moral issues above everything this year.-Texas Baptist Stan-

Ohio and Woman Suffrage

Like Kansas and Wisconsin, Ohio will ballot this year on giving the women the right to vote. The constitutional convention by a vote of 76 to 34 adopted a proposal to submit equal suffrage to the voters.

It was a great surprise to Ohio to find so many constitutional convention delegates favorable to equal suffrage. During the campaign for the election of these delegates little was heard about women and the ballot but as soon as the convention met it was discovered that a large majority was favorable to submit equal suffrage as a separate amendment to the constitution.

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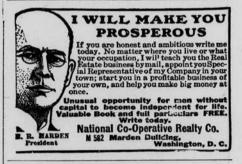
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