

Temperance. This union with the temperance workers all over the country, would give a power to local temperance work not otherwise obtainable. In this province every town and every city has one or more Divisions, with a total membership of about 7,000.

The expense in connection with the organizing of a Division is comparatively nothing—charters and complete working outfit for a Division are supplied by the Grand Division free, and with practical working men of the Order, who are deeply interested in this method of temperance work scattered over the province, one or more members will proceed to any locality and without cost on the community assist in the organizing ceremony.

Each Subordinate Division has the handling and full control of its own funds. The per capita tax to the Grand Division is only a nominal sum, and as each Division has the privilege of sending its Worthy Patriarch and all its Past Worthy Patriarchs to represent them at the Grand Division, they have thus the privilege of a voice in the disposal of this as well.

The general Propagation Committee, or any of the Grand Officers will be pleased to forward information to any applicant, regarding the necessary steps to be taken for the organizing of a Division. The Grand Officers are James Watts, G W P, Woodstock; A Y Paterson, G W A, Portland, St. John; W C Whittaker, G Treas, St. John; C N Vroom, G Chap., St. Stephen; D Thomson, G Scribe, St. John; Isaac Crawford, G Con, Campbellton; W T Robinson, G S, Gibson; Rev G M Campbell, P G W P, Moncton.

The members of the General Propagation Committee are G W P Watts, Woodstock; P G W P Campbell, Moncton, Grand Scribe Thomson, St John; Sir Leonard Tilley, St. John; H A McKeown, St. John; C N Vroom, St. Stephen; S J Parsons, Benton, Carleton Co; W J Robinson, Moncton; W C Anslow, Newcastle, R Maxwell, St. John; Herman H Pitts, Fredericton.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY HAS A GRAND CONVENTION.

Invitation was extended some weeks ago to temperance societies in Northumberland County, to appoint each two delegates or more to represent them at a County Convention to be held in Masonic hall, Chatham, on July 11th. The Convention duly took place on that date, opening at 10.30, a. m., with Rev. J. D. Murray, of Red Bank, in the chair, between forty and fifty delegates being present.

Reports were received from the different delegates. In the afternoon a permanent organization was formed with the following officers:—

- President—W. C. Anslow; Secy-Treas.—D. P. MacLachlin. Executive Committee—Rev. Jas. Rosborough, W. R. Robinson, and Wm. Johnston with the President and Secretary. Vice-Presidents were also elected for each parish.

It was unanimously agreed that the regular meetings of the Alliance be held semi-annually on the fourth Wednesday in July and January, this to count as the July meeting. The next semi-annual session to be held in the Temperance Hall, Newcastle, on the fourth Wednesday of January next at 10 a. m.

- The following were elected Vice Presidents, and to be Presidents of their Parish Leagues: Newcastle—James Henderson. Alnwick—John Robertson. Chatham—Rev. Mr. Cuthbert. Glenelg—Alex. Campbell. Hardwick—George Fowlie. North Esk—Robt. Adams. South Esk—Jarea Tozer. Nelson—Harvey Fleet. Derby—John Betts. Blackville—Otto Hilderbrand. Blissfield—Richard Attridge. Ludlow—Fred Price. Rogersville—Mr. Jardine.

The following declaration of principles was adopted by the Convention:

(1) That it is neither right nor politic for the state to offer legal protection and sanction of any traffic or system that tends to increase crime, to waste the national resources, to corrupt the social habits, and to destroy the health and lives of the people.

(2) That the history of the past legislation in regard to the liquor traffic abundantly proves that it is impossible satisfactorily to limit or regulate a traffic so essentially mischievous in its tendencies.

(3) That rising above sectarian and party considerations, all good citizens should combine to procure an enactment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages, as affording most efficient aid in removing the appalling evil of intemperance.

(4) That we pledge ourselves to maintain the Canada Temperance Act until we secure a general prohibitory liquor law.

Caraquet Division, N. B.

Caraquet Division, No 344, elected and installed the following officers for the present quarter:

- Bro J R Blackhall, W P; Sister M Young, W A; Bro R H L Young, R S; Sister M Nixon, A R S; Sister E M Young, F S; Bro J N Nixon, Treas; Bro E Renyard, Chap; Bro F Blackhall, Con; Bro J A Young, A Con, P D Hamon, O S; Bro Irvin Blackhall, I S; Bro J R Young, P W P.

I am pleased to report an increase of two more members last quarter. We have now enrolled 25 members, 5 of whom are absent from the place. The average attendance is 15.

O C.

Silver Stream Division, No. 330.

DEAR EDITOR,—A few remarks from our Division perhaps would not be out of place just to let you know how we are getting along. Well we have not done much in getting our hall completed as it seems hard to raise money in these parts, but we expect shortly to get up an entertainment in aid of the hall.

When our Division was organized in 1887, some parties in this village did all they could against it and just gave us one year to live, but we are not dead yet and have a good and prosperous Division, with 65 members and a large hall, which when furnished and painted inside would be worth about \$1,000. So you can see that there is not much fear of the temperance cause going to the wall in this place.

The following is a list of officers for the present quarter installed by Bro Wm Tait, D G W P, and Sister Alexis Loggie acting as G Con:

- Alexander Forest, W P; Tina Robertson, W A; J W S Babbirk, R S; James W Forest, A R S; Mrs John Walls, F S; Peter L Manderson, Sr, Treas; Annie Scott, Chap; Alexander Loggie, Con; Phoeby Walls A Con; Allen Loggie, I S; Wilson Tait, O S; Stephen Dealy, P W P.

A temperance convention meet in Chatham on July 11th, to provide means for having the Scott Act thoroughly enforced in this county, and your correspondent will try and let you know the particulars later on. Thanking you dear editor, for above space,

I remain, Yours in L, P and F,

O C.

Black Brook, July 9th, 1889.

Safe Guard Division, No. 55.

As nothing of interest has occurred since last quarter's installation I have written nothing. Owing to the very eloquent lecture on last Saturday night it was decided to postpone Division for one week, and the doors were thrown open to the public, and our brother and co-worker, Mr. Brown, was listened to by a large and attentive audience Saturday July 7th.

We had to hold our election and installation both to-night and are as follows:

- Charles Spear, W P; Elsie Skiene, W A; John Crickark, Treas; R J Jackson, F S; Annie Prescott, R S; Percy Trynor, A R S; Enos Justason, Con; Alice Bothwick, A Con; I J Justason, Chap; J P Justason, I S; J Howard Adams, O S.

I remain, Yours for Temperance,

J H A.

July 8th.

Havelock Division.

Havelock Division, No 257, S of T, elected the following officers for the current quarter:

- Johnson Grey, W P; Arthur Robinson, W A; E M Sharpe, R S; Florence Fowler, A R S; Mrs E A Keith, Treas; C F Alward, F S; Mrs W Killam, Con; Mott Thorne, A Con; Rev B N Hughes, Chap; Atherton Guion, I S; James Keith, O S.

July 5th, '89.

Rising Star Division, N. B.

The following officers were installed in Rising Star Division on Wednesday, July 3rd: Jessie Fairweather, W P; Hazen Murray, W A; Samuel McConnell, R S; Lizzie Folkins, A R S; Fred Scovil, F S; Eloise Charlton, Treas; Mrs Rachel Freeze, Chap; Oscar Folkins, Con; Flora Murray, A C; Bertie Benson, I S; Edward Northrup, O S.

The officers of last quarter retired from their posts with the unanimous thanks of the members for so diligently fulfilling their duties.

The previous quarter has been very prosperous; a great number of new members were added to our list; while the Good of the Order was fine, especially on the 19th of June, when we had a large pound supper.

We are happy to see that the sister Divisions are returning the fraternal visits so long due to us, and to learn that they are all making a good headway in the cause, as well as we are.

The Division is little by little gathering in the money with which we hope in the future to buy an organ, which when procured will help the Good of the Order very much. This being the first of another quarter, and we are so much employed in the business of the Division, that we have no news to report.

Yours, etc,

O C.

Louison Division, N. B.

Louison Division, No. 297, has chosen the following officers for the present quarter:

- Samuel Loughlan, W P; Lizzie J McIntosh, W A; Maggie E MacLeod, R S; John Archibald, A R S; Ida MacNair, F S; James Cook, Treas; Mary Millar, Chap; Wm Beattie, Con; Mary D Murchie, A Con; James McIntosh, I S; Peter Barclay, O S; Bella McNair, P W P.

The meetings of this Division have been always well attended and this summer we mostly have an attendance of 50 or 60 members. With such a number of young people present it is no wonder that the evening slips away so pleasantly and we find ourselves longing until next Friday comes.

Several members of Charlo called on us last week. They give good reports of that Division. We are always happy to receive visitors and can promise them a good time as we keep very good order and never fail to have a fat programme. We always expect them to give us something for the good of the Order.

O C.

Prince William Division, N. B.

Prince William Division, No. 360, S of T, elected and installed the following officers for the present quarter:

- Dr J C Mott, W P; Mrs. R Wheeler, W A; Chas L Lounsbury, R S; Sarah Wheeler, A R S; John L Jewette, F S; Mrs. Ed Burden, Treas; Abram Kitchen, Chap; Moses Jewett, Con; Victoria Kitchen, A Con; Ernest Kitchen, I S; Percival Wheeler, O S; E D Estabrooks, P W P.

Our Division is progressing finely. We have nearly tripled our numbers in the two months since we organized. The temperance feeling among the young people especially is advancing rapidly. The outlook at present is that we shall soon have a thriving and prosperous Division in this place. For some years past all attempts to carry on a Lodge or Division successfully failed totally, but this attempt shows that "where there is a will there is a way." We have at present thirty-six members enrolled. We have had as many as nine join in one night.

O C.

Cawasa Division, Connecticut.

The officers of Cawasa Division, No. 38, for the present quarter are as follows:

- Mrs. Ida H Marsh, W P; Ida Clarkson, W A; James Wood, R S;

- Fred Tripp, A R S; Georgie Hutchinson, F S; Annie Taylor, Treas; Joseph Taylor, Chap; John W Pierce, Con; Geo Woodhill, A Con; Fred W Pierce, I S; Frank Crowther, O S; Geo E Thompson, P W P.

This Division was instituted Feb. 26, 1889 with 24 charter members and has initiated 18, making 42 members in all. The Division is doing well and is frequently visited by members from Wilton, Friendly, Greeting and Concord Divisions. Meetings are well attended.

O C.

Wilton Division, Connecticut.

Wilton Division, No. 11, elected the following officers for the present quarter:

- Louis D Keeler, W P; Emma S Gregory, W A; Marion H Olmstead, R S; Bertha L Adams, A R S; James T Hubbell, F S; George F Canfield, Treas; Mrs Mary C Hubbel, Chap; Clinton Hurd, Con; Josephine Todd; A Con; Wm J Todd, I S; Harry Benedict, O S; David Jenks, P W P; Hattie Olmstead, Librarian.

We have 74 members at present, having initiated 24 since Jan 1st, 1889. Quite a number of the older non-attending members have resigned and three members have been suspended for non-payment of dues. Our meetings are well attended and interesting. Wish we could hear from other Divisions in Connecticut through the JOURNAL.

Yours Truly, D G W P.

Grand Division of Ontario.

Thomas Webster, G W P, has recently appointed the following D G W P's, Bro J H Tubby, Stevensville Division, No. 182; Bro Anson Howey, Delhi Div, No 171; Bro Elias Boughner, Good Intent Div, 173, Teeterville, P O; Bro Geo Dodge, Stromness Div, 198; Bro Samuel Gibson, Welcome Div, 362, Cayuga, P O; Bro Wm Ridley, Etonia Div, 138 Falkland, P O; Bro R J Torrie, Bloomfield Div, 202, Sundridge, P O.

The above appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by removals, with one exception, that of 198, which Division has lately been resuscitated.

Montrose Division, No 390, one of our youngest Divisions, held a strawberry festival on July 3rd, which was very successful. Bro Thos Sowersbb, the energetic D G W P, of this Division, reports the Division in a prosperous state with good prospects for future work.

At the time of writing the returns for quarter ending June, have begun to come in, less than one-fourth being yet to hand. Of those received the majority show good progress for the quarter, and compared with March returns show a net increase of 145 members in 30 Divisions. For net gain in membership, Omagh Div No 215 takes the lead with 58. Wellington Div, 155, comes next with 34. Palermo Div, 143, which for previous quarter had net gain of 66, now shows still further net increase of 17 members; Crowland Div, No 59, follows with 16 net gain; Arnprior Div, No 158, with 14; Montrose, 390, with 13; Albert, 31; Scarboro June, 254; Zimmerman, 213, Renfrew, 151; Ethel, 149, Good Hope, 401; and Thornton, 121, also show substantial net gains in membership.

During the quarter ending June, Omagh Division received 62 new members, Palermo 44, Wellington 34, and Arnprior Div 23 new members.

The following Divisions have lost heavily in membership by removals: Arnprior, No 158; Palermo, No 143; Bradford, No 152; Port Robinson, No 88; Bloomfield, No 202; Clyde Forks, No 408; and Whitby, No 34. No deaths are thus far reported, and but very few violations of the pledge.

Clyde Forks Division, No 408, has sustained a severe loss through the burning, a short time ago, of the large mills in that locality, many of the members being thrown out of work were obliged to seek employment elsewhere. Still through the devotion and energy of the members the returns show but a slight decrease in membership.

Palermo Division, No 143, and Omagh, 215, made installation night specially interesting by having refreshments—strawberries, cakes and coffee, etc, were served during intermission.

The regular meeting of Ontario County District Division was held at Greenwood on the 21st ult. Owing to the heavy rainstorm the attendance was not so large as usual, yet over 40 delegates were present, some of whom drove more than 20 miles to attend the session. The session was an interesting one and practical work was done. At the public meeting in the evening the large hall was filled and a good programme furnished by the delegates. By request Bro Jas Brooks, D G W P, of York District Division occupied the chair. The next meeting will be held at Myrtle, at a date to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

North Carolina Notes.

DEAR EDITOR,—A fine and crowded entertainment was given at the hall of the Asheville Division of the Sons of Temperance on July 9th. Gratuitous refreshments, choice and abundant were supplied to members and visitors alike. Exercises as follows: Original poem of welcome by William Ward (Chaplain); An amusing sketch composed by William Ward, entitled, "What the Goose family did for the Fox field farm". It was read with applause. The Goose part was taken by W Ward, and Fox by W D Juston. Goose was the Temperance people and Fox the drink-sellers. Miss Edith Ward, daughter of the Chaplain recited a pathetic piece, that moved all present called "Poor Little Blossom."

Eighteen have joined our Division in three weeks and I thank God we are on the boom.

Respectfully Yours, W D JUSTON.

Some Notes from Boston.

DEAR BRO. PITTS,—Doubtless ere this, your readers have heard and inwardly digested your editorial N D notes, and so it would not be in taste to venture comments on our social and interesting session amid the forty-two cure-all, world-famed Springs; but, with others await results and aid in the sowing so as to rejoice in the reaping bye and bye.

For the first time I have spent the glorious "Fourth" on this side of the line and a moist day it was. The sounds for two nights and a day were most hideous. The confusion, Bedlam-like; though when I was in Bedlam in London, three years ago it seemed quiet compared with the horn and bell music of the "Hub." Pent up fun bursts its barriers for once in a year and the masses go in for a jolly time, and too many for a jolly drunk and suffer the sure results later on.

Not a few of even the professedly religious advocate "High License" as the best cure for drunkenness. Oh how terrible the idea—to let people pay \$1,000 to worse than murder the fair of the country and grow rich thereby—to kill by inches their dupes and manufacture widows, and increase orphans, and bring untold sorrow and heart misery to once happy homes! Oh the terrible account such voters must render at the Bar of Justice later on!

Well the 4th is over and gone, and so must the writer be very soon—and "to the work," to the work again," at home. But didn't we have a fine breathing spell and won't we go to work more vigorously on our return home? And are we not just a little proud, (I am) that "Academy by the sea" has again regained her laurels and stands the Banner G D of the world? When they were plucked from our brow we bore it gracefully, and may do so again. Success to all competitors in such a glorious race!

Well, fading laurels aside, we have a noble monumental work before us, a contest of vital import. Love to God and man is our grand work—that power is on our side and so we must prevail. Our rum and tobacco degraded humanity we must raise up to a higher plane, and to accomplish this noble God-like purpose must destroy the cause of the downfall, viz, the traffic.

Fraternally,

W J GATEZ.

Boston, July 8th, 1889.

Of 138 saloons in Johnstown and vicinity but two escaped destruction by the flood.