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October 2, 1889.

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

An artist wanted a model,
Of innocence pure and fair;
He searched through the city in vain
To find what he wanted there.

So into the country he went,
The country smiling and fair,
Where the sweet summer roses bloomed
And the hay-mows scented the air.

And strolling along he came
To a hamlet, peaceful and still;
Where the children played in the grassy
lanes
And the wheat waved on the hill.

He came at length to a cottage;
He smiled at the children near,
And paused at length by a wicket gate,
He had found his model here.

A boy of some few short summers,
With a wealth of golden hair
That tossed in natural ringlets
At the bid of the summer air.

A child with a face that blossomed.
Like the roses in the lane;
A shaded brow and deep blue eyes
Strangers to sin and pain.

And the artist painted the picture,
The little bare legs and the feet,
The chubby hands and the rounded arms
And the face so pure and sweet.

It was only a cottage child,
In purity's angel fold;
A simple picture true to the life,
Yet it brought him fame and gold.

For women gazed upon it
With eyes that grew less bright,
And strong men's hearts were strangely
moved
As at a spirit's flight.

Years afterward the artist
Resolved to seek and find,
A companion to that picture
And guilt was in his mind.

He did not go to the country,
Ah! No in the haunts of men
Where the houses loomed the thickest
He sought his model then.

Where squalor, misery and want,
Jostled side by side,
Mid sickening death and grim disease
He sought unsatisfied.

At length he entered prison walls,
Where in the light of day,
Barred from the world and manacled
A wretched felon lay.

His matted hair hung dark and thick,
His eyes were dim and wild;
His form in rags, his language coarse,
He was a thing defiled.

The artist shuddered as he looked,
And yet his gifted eye
Beheld the model that it craved,
Before him wretched lie.

He bade the murderer rise and stand,
And while his picture sped
He kindly talked, the man condemned
Hung low his wretched head.

"I painted once a picture"
The artist's voice was mild,
He told what I have told, rang out
"I was that little child!"

"Alas! what brought you to this place,
To crime's disastrous brink?"
And he replied in hoarse accents
"Man's cruel curse of drink."
M. B. LINDSAY.

A BUSHEL OF CORN.

A bushel of corn, of golden corn,
That up on the cornstalk grew,
From a tiny blade to a graceful plant,
That storm and sunshine knew.
A bushel of corn what will it bring?
For the man who sowed and tended,
Forty cents—'tis the farmer's share
And of course it can't be mended.

A bushel of corn. For the railroad then
One dollar to pay for freight:
Four to the manufacturer,
To the liquor-vender eight.
And what to the man who drinks you say?
'Tis a foreign word to spell,
If I told it in English it would sound
Something much like—hell.

Delirium tremens! Wretched wife,
Children starved and lost.
A bushel of corn, of golden corn,
We cannot sum the cost.
A bushel of corn; when the cornstalk bent
To the kiss of the summer breeze,
Was it demon or man that whispered it
To turn into fruits like these?
M. B. LINDSAY.

Asheville, N. C.

Grand Division

— OF —

North Carolina.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct 10th, '89.
The Grand Division of North Carolina, Sons of Temperance, met in this city in the hall of Division No 15, S of T, at 11, A. M.

Officers present: C A Cummings, G W P; C B Way, G W A; C L Lindsey, G S; J G Lindsey, G Trea; W D Justice, G Chap; J W Shook, G Con.

Grand Division opened in due form. Minutes of last session read and approved.

Delegates present: G F Burnham, W P, Asheville Division, No 15, W R Trull, P W P, Oak Grove, No 7; P E Hines, W P Marion, No 18; J W Nash, W P, Drymon's Int. No 38; G F Pendland, P W P, Reen's Cr No 4.

Committee on Report: W G Candler, W Baird, F M Lindsey.

Committee on Finance: C B Way, J C Westall, P E Hines.

Committee on Good of the Order: W L King, W R Trull, G S Stansill. Special Committee: W G Candler, C B Way, M L King.

GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT.

To the officers and members of the Grand Division of N C:

I herewith submit the following report for the last six months:

Received for per capita tax, Apr. 13, \$8 60
" " " " Aug. 28, 30 95
" " " " Oct. 9, 16 50

Total, \$56 05
For which I hold the Treasurer's receipt.

Received for charter fees \$35 00

Total \$91 05

I would recommend the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL to the Order generally, to the Grand and Subordinate Divisions, as one of the best educators in our work to be had.

I have visited several Divisions since our last meeting and found them very enthusiastic in the work. Respectfully Submitted,

CHAS L LINDSEY,
G S.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Your Committee on Finance have examined the report and vouchers of the Grand Treasurer and find the same correct, viz:

Money on hand at last quarter and receipts \$537 75
Expenditures for vouchers 245 50

Balance on hand this date \$292 20

(Signed) C B WAY,
P E HINES.

G. W. P.'S. REPORT.

To the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of North Carolina:

Another year has passed with its pleasures and sorrows, and has left the record of its work stamped upon pages of history. We are again assembled in Annual Session to recount the history of our noble Order and to consider the best interest to promote the same.

According to the resolution passed at the Semi-annual Session in April, the Executive Committee considered the subject of a Lecturer and, after a full discussion of the matter, decided to employ our Grand Scribe, C L Lindsey and start him out.

On his return from his first tour, through the counties Madison, Yancey and part of Simcombe, covering a period of four months, he reported that he had held twelve meetings and addressed the people upon the subject of Temperance, but met with very little encouragement, organized only one Division with 28 members and reviving one with 19 members.

He then started upon a second tour through the western counties of the state, which covered a space of about six weeks. He held twenty-four meetings and organized six Divisions with 170 members.

His third tour covered about four weeks. He visited nine towns on the R. R., from Asheville to Charlotte, revived the Divisions at Marion, Cleveland and Stalville, but organized no new ones.

The Executive Committee decided upon the coming in of the first report that the Lecturer could not afford to work for less than his expenses and \$1 per day and accordingly have allowed that sum.

The time covered thus far has been from May 22nd to Oct 1st, being a little over four months.

Travelling expenses and board \$85 75
Per diem at \$1 per day 92 00

\$177 75

Upon this the Grand Division has received a credit for charter fees 35 00

Leaving the net expenses at \$142 75

On the fourth Sunday in Sept., the 22nd of the month, by special request, I visited Bethel church in Simcombe County and spoke to quite a large audience for the purpose of reviving Dryman Mountain Division. About twenty persons, mostly old members, signified their desire to resuscitate the old Division, but deemed it best to wait until the following Friday night. At my request Bro. Sutterick attended at the time and place and completed the organization.

In July I visited Mount Pleasant Division, dedicated for them a beautiful hall and installed their officers. Thus while the results for this year have altogether been satisfactory, yet not all has been accomplished that should have been.

We, however, have great room for encouragement, but have yet to overcome the prejudice in certain sections of our country against secret societies, and the idea that the church is doing all the temperance work necessary, before we can hope for final success. I urge the adoption of such further methods as you may think best for the further extension of the Order.

At our last Annual Session, the Grand Division passed a resolution instructing the Grand Scribe to subscribe for one copy each for the Grand Officers and two copies each for the several Subordinate Divisions of the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL published by Bro. Herman H. Pitts, of Fredericton, N. B. I received a circular from him sometime ago, calling attention to the paper and a desire that we continue our patronage.

About two months ago some members of Asheville Division, nobly led by Bro. Wm. Ward, started a paper in this city, which doubtless all the members have seen. It is their hope and desire to place the paper upon a firm basis, increase its circulation, enlarge its size and make it a weekly instead of a monthly. Everyone appreciates the importance of an organ, to promulgate the principles of any organization and the great value of a live, active paper.

Regretting that I have accomplished so little personally during the past year, I hope the new officers will push the work already begun and great success crown their efforts.

Fraternally Yours,
In L. P. and F.,
P. A. CUMMINGS,
G. W. P.

COMMITTEE ON REPORT.

We the undersigned Committee on Report, after considering report of G W P, feel gratified at the success of the G D since our last meeting which we think results largely from having a Lecturer in the field. It appears that we have some funds in the treasury. We recommend the keeping of a Lecturer in the field. We recommend further that the G D recommend the Subordinate Divisions to appoint agents from their Divisions to visit the various localities near them and to call together the people and make speeches and take up collections if they think necessary, preparatory to organizing new Divisions and report to such as have authority to organize. Your committee further urge upon the G D to try and do all they can with the

Subordinate Divisions and all outside as will subscribe to our paper. The *Temperance Banner* now published monthly in this city of Asheville for twenty-five cents per year.

Respectfully Submitted,
W G Candler,
T V Baird,
F M Lindsey.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GOOD OF THE ORDER.

Grand Division, S of T, of North Carolina: Your Committee on Good of the Order beg leave to report as follows: We recommend that the per capita tax on lady members be taken off. We recommend that the Subordinate Divisions employ the plan of entertainment at its regular meetings as published in the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL recently, viz: appointing captains at the first meeting of each quarter, who shall divide the members equally and alternately furnish entertainment at each meeting.

We recommend that the Executive Committee endeavor to keep a Lecturer in the field to push forward propagation work. We suggest that the Grand Division recommend the adoption of the District Division plan in each county as recommended by the National Division.

(Signed) W L King,
W R Trull,
G S Stansill.

Resolved, That the Grand Division now in session adopt the *Temperance Banner* as the organ of our Order in North Carolina.

Above motion made and unanimously carried.

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows:

Col D W Justice, G W P; Mrs R L Shuford, G W A; P A Cummings, G S; J G Lindsey, G Trea; P E Hines, G Chap; Jno W Shook, G Con; H Baird, G S.

The next Semi-annual session was then decided to be held at Marion, N C, on the 2nd Thursday in April, 1890.

The session then closed in L P and F.

CHARLES L LINDSEY,
G S.
Asheville, N C, Oct 10th. '89.

Prohibition Convention.

The Maritime Prohibition Convention opened in Moncton on Wednesday when 167 delegates were reported. The meeting was organized by electing Dr. C. A. Black of Amherst, chairman, and Mr. Fowler of P. E. I., Secretary. Mr. F. J. Todd of this city was present, and took an active part in the proceedings. Mr. J. T. Bulmer, chiefly through whose influence the convention was brought together, fully expressed his views respecting what is known as the third party. He submitted the following resolution, which evoked an animated discussion and was finally adopted:

Whereas, There is a steady growing conviction in the minds of all right-thinking persons that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is the supreme necessity of the hour, and should be made the great aim in politics; and,

Whereas, The liquor traffic is thoroughly organized, and by reason of the revenue it gives the government and the vote and subscriptions it gives the politicians has become a vast machine in the hands of unscrupulous men for bribing, deceiving and confusing public opinion, and its prohibition is impossible without counter-organization; and,

Whereas, notwithstanding the overwhelming public opinion in favor of prohibition, we will never be able to obtain it so long as separated into clubs, divisions, etc., all working to the same end but without concerted political action which, when obtained, will enable us to sweep the legalized liquor traffic out of Canada in a single campaign; and,

Whereas no existing party has declared for prohibition.

Therefore Resolved, that this convention do now organize itself into a Maritime Province Prohibition Party, and take all necessary steps to complete its organization.

On Wednesday next the Sons of Temperance of Central Kingsclear propose holding a supper and literary entertainment in the hall there.