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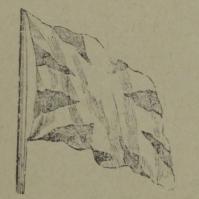
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WHO will bring in a new name For the next Division meeting?

NEW DIVISIONS.

Quite a number of Divisions have been organized lately, which must be a matter of considerable satisfaction to the Grand officers, and those who are interested in the prosperity of the Order. The Division at St. Andrews, which was reported by our St Stephen correspondent, last week should be one of the best in the jurisdiction and we trust to hear good reports from it, as the months pass by. The Divisions at Whitneyville and Youghall, will not be so large in membership, but will do a good work, and we wish them every success. Other new Divisions are about being organized, and it is quite evident that the half year, which ends this month, will show an improvement on the last six months. We have not had communication with the Grand Scribe lately and do not know just what the prospects are for the Semi-Annual report, but we feel confident, that there will have been an increase in the membership notwithstanding the steady drain that have taken place in the way of suspension. There are a few more meeting nights before the end of the quarter, and in these we should make every effort to have the Divisions give as good a showing as possible.

A MATTER FOR ATTENTION.

Within the last three months we have had quite a number of subscribers send in their renewals, and for their kindness and promptness we extend our cordial thanks. Many of these have, as well, given us much encouragement, and assisted us by circulating sample copies and soliciting additional subscribers, which has greatly encouraged us in the work.

In glancing over our lists we notice, however, that there are many whose subscrip ions are past due,

we believe that by far the greater number have simply not understood the importance of prompt payment, and have allowed the matter to slip past without thought. We have no doubt but all have been intending and promising themselves to send their renewals soon.

We are now near the close of the first quarter and those whose subscription expired on or previous to the 1st of January, are being anxiously looked to by us to forward renewals, before the end of the month. We require all the money due in carrying on the paper, and if our friends will kindly have this in each—or where a division orders 5 copies, at mind, we will be relieved of much anxiety in issuing it week by week. in the aggregate they amount to worthy of special consideration by considerable. Do not delay but show your interest by sending your renewal by the next mail, if possible.

HIGH LICENSE VS. PROBIBITION.

J. R. Detwiler, writing from Topeka, Kansas, on the subject of High License, to the New York Voice has this to say of the workings of Prohibition in Kansas:

High License and Prohibition in Kansas, we do not hesitate to declare our verdict in favor of Prohibition. When the New York Tribune ried out. Such are the men who said the way to crush Prohibition is to pass High License laws, it evi- Canada Temperance Act and now dently voiced the opinion of liquor- through their mouthpiece, the editor men. Rather be guided by those dealers. All will, however, learn that of the Advance, states that the Scott Prohibition cannot be crushed even Act is a failure and the electors had and by prohibiting the sale of liquor by High License laws.

ly delayed in its onward march by the new license law the county would the passage of High License laws Should New York adopt High License | into the funds a portion of the money amending and experimenting with various forms of license laws, with utter failure as the inevitable result. thinks that it is possible to restrict In Kansas we wasted 29 years in such | the licensed dealers to the regulations fruitless experiments. At last we as such regulations were seldom actperfected as good a license as the ed up to and seldom will be. Such human brain could devise. But sa- dealers are notorious as law breakers Brunswick, and probably it is the loons, with their accompanying evils, just as much under the license as same in the other Provinces and

cense and eight years of Prohibition, their establishments on Sunday, they branch of the Order in that locality ought to have some weight in de- will sell to minors and Indians. is allowed to go down, and as a retermining the contest now pending in Whenever there is licensed taverns sult the hall is left without any apmany Eastern States.

platform, adopted July 26, 1888, bears this testimony: "The Repubthat Prohibition is right and is a suc- dealers make men fit for the 'lunatic ligious meetings. cess." The Democratic State Con-Prohibition. The Chaplain of the Kansas State Penitentiary wrote me Sept. 15, 1888: "There are 118 convicts less in the penitentiary now than there were at the same time last year; so you see there is a steady and marked decrease." Judge Guthrie, in a charge to the Grand Jury of Shawnee County, illustrating effects of the Prohibition law,

That the prohibitory liquor law has so far accomplished all that was expected of it in this county, I think, is almost universally conceded by those who are in a position to know the truth. A few years ago more than half a hundred saloons were supported in the heart of the business portion of this city. Then these open markets were filled with men in all the secular pursuits of life, the business men and wage workers alike, from early morn until near the middle of the night were spending the fruits of their honest toil as well as wasting their physical and mental faculties in drinking and debauchery. Added to these, men were forming habits of dissipation and indolence. For more than three years no person rendered null and void. Let the has ventured to open a saloon in Council appoint a man recommended its officers his county* * * * This Court is, almost relieved of its criminal docket carry out the law, and not one of its ous bodies with a longing eye on

affairs, and that of a few years ago, which the Judge so ably and truly

liquor dealers in the State, these for the excepted purposes.

THE SCOTT ACT IN NORTHUMBER-LAND COUNTY

The rummies are trying in Northumberland Co., to repeal the Scott Act. It would appear that they have a majority at the Council Board, and the influence of the Council to effect a repeal, of this, to some of them, obcomes out with its usual vim, and strikes some heavy blows against the The amounts, are indeed small, but quote the following article which is the electors of Northumberland Co.

takes up almost two columns of its space in endeavoring to show the coming under a license system, and county and the Council would be well rid of such temperance reformers, some of whom either because they Having thoroughly tried both are engaged in an illegal traffic while age such traffic by a constant use of ardent spirits object to law being car have blocked the enforcement of the better go back to the old system of Prohibition can, however, be great- license and then points out that under make those engaged in the traffic pay

asylum and the penitentiary, and can

while the country is kept poor in

consequences thereof. The argu-

have been rendered reckless or crazy

by intoxicating liquor, no matter

whether procured at a licensed or

say that in this county of Northum-

berland a far larger sum has been

paid by it in murder and other crim-

inal trials caused by liquor than it

ever received from the license fees,

paid for the privilege of making the

ratepayers of the County partners in

the inhuman traffic of bartering men's

souls for intoxicating drinks, and re-

ceiving therefore blood money from

those thus licensed to sell that which

degrades below the beast of the field

No respectable community should

vote for license but should send men

Board whose duty was to have the

by those who are endeavoring to

Whoever for a moment thought or not be the case.

by license.

hibition eight years ago.

been so far not a criminal case. The contrast in the present state of

the ratepayers when electing Coun-

character, temperance men preferred, and with the appointment of an inspector recommended as stated above, we guarantee that it will be made hot for those unprincipled illegal vendors of ardent spirits. The Scott Act is not a failure, the very this majority are endeavoring to use actions of those engaged in the traffic prove that, as you would not catch them wanting to go back to noxious law. The Union Advocate license while they can sell so much without it. Those engaged in the traffic however keep out of sight, rummies and the rum interests. We and hire that great moral, temperance, truthful, Christian gentleman (?) D. G. their mouthpiece to gull the electors The Advance of Thursday last into repealing the Scott Act. We sterling common sense of the people advantages in this County in ag in of Northumberland than to believe they will do any such thing. It will that "a majority of the Council are take much more ability than that in favor of temperance reform." The possessed by D. G. Smith as a special the sale of liquor is an honorable business, and that it should be enothers endeavor to foster and encour- prohibit but regulate the traffic and it will help pay your taxes for you. Should such bosh have any weight when put forward by interested perlike, upon the blood of their fellow who have your best welfare at heart, thoroughly and effectually make this county a good one to live in and prevent so large an annual waste as

ABOUT HALLS.

fervently hope and trust such will

staid with us until our patience be- under the Scott Act and such it will States, there are situated public came exhausted and we abandoned always be. It is well known that halls which have been erected by they will sell to those thirsty creatures of Temperance or funds solicited by The Kansas Republican State criminals, to rob the wife and chil- locality for a general convenience to dren of the poor wretch who has not the public for tea meetings, temper-

It is often the case, too, that some vention last fall voted down a resolu- men, or women either, engaged in religious body who may be more tion demanding that the Prohibitory such a traffic bc expected to adhere numerous than the others in that clause of our State Constitution be to regulations to restrict their sales. special locality, has a monopoly of resubmitted to the people with a It is preposterous to expect it. They the use of it and eventually begins view to its repeal. This indicates care not what woe and misery and to think they have, from this occuthat onr people are pretty solid for destitution they cause so long as they pancy for a term of years, attained a joyed. fill their purses and live on the best certain ownership in the building.

It would be well for Sons of Temperance as well as others who are not ment that the amount paid as a members of the Order, to understand license fee relieves the tax-payer of the position of property accumulated so much taxation is a most fallacious by members of the Order, whether it one, as a much larger amount is re- be by those who have died, and left quired to provide for poor house, and the property into other hands, or by jail, and the trial of criminals who those still riving who have passed out of the ranks, or who may still be connected with the Order.

When any monies are contributed unlicensed tavern. We venture to to or given to the Order, in the way of subscriptions or dues and have been placed in the Treasurer's books, the Pivision, and revert immediately on the suspension of the Subordinate Division and become the property of the Grand Division of that jurisdiction and can only be acquired by individuals through that body.

It is quite true that the officers of the Grand Division often fail to perform their whole duty in this respect and halls are often used for other purposes than Sons of Temperance to represent them at the Council work, but this is simply negligence, and halls so used or appropriated are laws enforced and not blocked and not held legally and many be claimed at any time by the Grand Division or

Again, individuals and even religifor it is to be observed that at the own choice and the law can be these properties, have often endeavorenforced and violators punished. Let ed to gain possession of them by scheming and subterfuge. cillors leave at home all who are We have even known them to conengaged in the sale of liquor nect themselves with the division, or and from whom we have had no draws, represents the difference be- disgrace the Parish which sends a time endeavor to have a vote passed word. There are probably some of tween the operation of a High License them there as representatives and by which the property might be sold, these who found it was not conveni- law and a Prohibitory law. To-day also leave at home those whose taste o be bid in by their special organient to send renewals just then, but there is not a distillery or brewery in for liquor is so well known that zation, or themselves individually, hasten it.

Kansas, and but three wholesale while attending Council they fre- offering as an inducement, sometimes quent illegal resorts where liquor is to other members, not any more three being duly authorized to sell sold; purge the Council of such un- scrupulous than themselves the bribe worthy representatives as they have that certain sums will be donated to proved to be, elect men of good each of the members from the result of the sale.

Individuals who thus connive and become a party to this kind of fraud, seem unaware that the Grand Divisions are incorporate bodies, and that they become at once liable for action for fraud. and that any Grand Division would take immediate steps to fruster any such scheming upon the first intimation of such an intention

It can be easily understood that the Grand Divisions would have no object in interfering with the proper use of any such Sons of Temperance property in any locality. The objects Smith, editor of the Advance, to be of the order, are always for the good of the people, and the public generally recognize this fact. In too many inhave, however, more faith in the stances the trouble over balls, really is caused by the neglect of the Grand Division to see that the property is cared for, and the class of entertainments or uses to which the property is put, is of such a nature as not to pleader to make people believe that bring discredit on the Order and the property itself.

Our attention has been called to couraged in this county. Don't the fact that efforts are being made to gain possession of certain halls by parties, to be held in connection with certain religious denominations. One instance is that of Farmers' Division sons, men who have lived, vampire at Douglas, York Co. It would appear that there are certain parties who would like to see the hall converted into a meeting house to be used by one denomination to the exclusion even of others. Indeed, the gall of some people is almost beyond conception. Notwithstanding the that caused by the consumption of fact that the division has always liquor. Time will tell whether we allowed this denomination, as well much time will be consumed in derived from their privileges obtained shall take so backward a step but we as any other, to occupy the building, and without other expense than simply lighting and heating, we believe, it appears that some of these zealous sectarians, are not satisfied with the privilege but grasp for more All over the Province of New extensive, and exclusive privileges.

Many years ago old Farmers Division suspended operations, and then there was considerable trouble as to who was or was not owner of the the license system and adopted Pro- they will violate the regulations, and built largely by funds of Sons property, the land on which the building is erected being deeded That we are highly gratified by the of a bad habit, who like Coun. Smith, them. It is trequently the case expressly to the Order, and the change, after 20 years of High Li- will sneak into the back door of that after a number of years the building being long ago clear of any debt, having been built by subscription and by the untiring efforts of old members of Farmers Division in there are places licensed to make parent owners, and is used in the its balmy days. Efforts were made some years ago, we believe when the division was in a state of suspension, the strength to turn away from the ance meetings, political gatherings, to appropriate the property to this lican party of Kansas is convinced cravings for strong driuk. These and more frequently for holding re- same denomination, but advice from a lawyer we understand was to the effect that no legal transfer could be made. A few years ago the division was re-organized and the Grand Division immediately handed over to the new organization the use of the property, and which they have since en-

> Doubtless ere this article is published the parties who are endeavoring to create the trouble will have discovered the absurdity of their efforts, and how soon they would have a bout their ears an inveritable hornets nest in the way of a law-suit. Even were it possible to negotiate with the Grand Division, through the Subordinate Division for a transfer of the property, we believe it would not meet with the approval of the people of that community or even with the sanction of the people of the denomination referred to. We they at once become the property of know that prominent members of the order in that place are strongly opposed to such a transfer even were it possible. The hall is now used by any religious denominations, and for public meetings generally, and is being well looked after by the division, and we must say the petty carpings of the few who would apparently like to make denominational capital is too absurd to refer to at all.

> > The great English Beer Syndicate which is at present engaged in buy ing up the whole of the American breweries, are getting on. The have already swallowed up thirt, of the largest brewery firms, and are about to add those of Baltimore at an additional cost of half a million sterling. They will yet get the baby to hold. The Superior Courts' de cision in the Kansas case is apparently unknown to them; but one day they may awaken to find every brewery they possess, a branded nuisance, and suppressed. The Lord