

Grand Division of Ontario Sons of Temperance.

James Brooks P G W A installed the officers of Coldstream Div. No. 212 on Oct. 1st, Brampton Div. No. 148 on the 4th, and Whitby Div. No. 34 on the 7th inst.

David Millar, P G W P, assisted by C S Chissus D G W P, installed the officers of Excelsior Div. No. 28, on the 3rd inst; and the officers of Mount Zion Div. No. 38 were installed by the Grand Scribe assisted by Alex. Rogers, P W P, on the 1st inst.

Evergreen Div. No. 319 held an open meeting on the 8th inst. There was a large attendance, and a good programme. Recitations and Readings by Sisters Elliott, Judd, and Tippitt—Vocal and instrumental music by Sisters Stibbard, McCulloch, Ida and Ella Cowling, Bro. Thom and Mr. Woodland, and addresses by the Chairman, Bro. James Brooks P G W A, Bros. W H Bewell G S, Jos. Hind, D G W P, and Rev. Bro. Johnson.

Greenbank Div. No. 331, shows a net increase of 16 members for the last quarter, and a total of 103 members. Ethel Div. No. 149 shows a net gain of 11 members.

York District Division, was held at Woodbridge on the 9th inst. Owing to bad roads, and a number of affairs being held in the County the attendance was smaller than usual, but the session was most interesting; enthusiasm and harmony prevailed; the discussions were direct and practical. Bro. Jas. Brooks D W P, presided, and Representatives were present from the following Divisions, Ontario No. 26, Toronto No. 27, Excelsior No. 28, Coldstream No. 212, Harvest Home No. 317, Evergreen No. 318, and Woodbridge No. 339. Bro. W H Bewell, G S, was present also, and requested to take part in the session.

The reports of the D W P and the D Scribe, Sister McCulloch were interesting. Several important resolutions were presented, discussed and carried. Future prospects for the work in York (Ont) Co. are hopeful.

The Annual Session of York Dist. Div. will be held (D. V.) in the Hall of Excelsior Div. No. 28, Toronto, on Thursday January 9th, 1890. The following resolutions, after full discussion by those named on Committee by Bros. Cottenden P W P, Longhouse W P, and the G Scribe, carried unanimously at the session of York (Ont) District Div. on the 9th inst.

Resolved, that this District Div. believes that a benefit system in connection with the Order would greatly advance the interest as well as the numbers, beg to recommend the same to the Grand Division at its next meeting.

That Bros. C H Chissus D G W P of No. 28, J Maginis of 317 Co. D G W P, N Burton P W P of No. 339, W Green P W P of No. 26, Sister McCulloch P W P of No. 318, D Scribe, P G W P, D Millar of No. 212 and Jas. Brooks D W P, be a committee to frame a basis for such benefit system and send the same to the Grand Scribe.

Ontario Div. No. 26, Toronto Div. No. 27 and Excelsior Div. No. 28, held a union Sons of Temperance revival on the 13th 14th 15th and 16th inst. in the city of Toronto.

Our Order in New Brunswick.

In 1862-4, during the American war, and while national questions elsewhere were in great confusion, we happened to be living in the city of St. John. They were days of great excitement in many respects. Public men were agitated as to the possible outcome of the world's affairs. Commerce was greatly confused. As an instance of this, we remember an order we sent by a friend to New York for books. We gave him an amount of money to make the purchase. In a few weeks he brought back the books, and actually brought back also more money than he took away. For gold was then at 230. We gave him gold and he brought back the change in greenbacks, scrip, to us in the Province, came to mean a scurvy substitute for cash.

But amid all change and excitement, there was one vigorous, steady agency at work in New Brunswick. The Sons of Temperance were all at it, and always at it. Cadets—the Bands of Hope of those days—sprang up on every hand: Divisions were

very popular, and they kept up, what we fear they have since neglected, public meetings, and festivals and seasons of reunion. Some of the best men in the city were engaged in this work. Wetmore was at that time, very active and useful. Johnson, now high up in Ottawa relations, was a paid lecturer for some time, residing in Fredericton, but often out through the provinces. (He lectured once in our hearing in Cumberland County, N. S.) David Smiler, who knows more about the Sons of Temperance, or used to, than any ten men in America, was a most diligent worker. Mr. Tilley, now Sir Leonard, was a frequent visitor to the Divisions. We have been booked with him at public gatherings often. His fine presence, his ready eloquence, his consistent life, were a host for Temperance.

And so we might go on, enumerating men and circumstances. Livingston, at that time editor of the young Telegraph, and since at the head of the Empire, was always ready to help with his paper. And if anything was jammed in the press, George Day was ready to straighten it out. In short we had the city, and were in a fair way to cover the Province.

It has surprised us to find that this good work was allowed to fall off. How or why, we have no means of knowing. Since 1866 we have had little knowledge of New Brunswick temperance work. But that the day which opened so brightly, has not been cloudless, any one can see by comparing the past with the present.

However, we see good signs of activity once more. The ground is practically open to our order now, as it was then. The people have tried other societies and have found them short lived. The anchor is time, the cable is well forged, and only good holding-ground is needed to keep the brave ship safe amid the breakers. Young men—Vroom, Pitts, and others—have been taken to the quarter deck, and seem to be making themselves felt in their sphere. May they prosper!—Clarion.

Annual Session of Manitoba and the Northwest.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories held its sixth annual session in Colter's hall on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, and elected the following representatives to grand officers:

G W P, J Niblock, of Medicine Hat; G W A, Rev Charles McKillopp of Lethbridge; G Scribe, G P Bliss, of Winnipeg; G Treas, Wm Cushing, of Calgary; G Chap, Rev Mr Hames, of Fort McLeod; G Con, E Colpitts, of Moosejaw; G Sent, J Campbell, of Poplar Hill, near Brandon. The usual reports of the grand officers retiring were received and passed, and business of other importance transacted.

The retiring Grand Worthy Patriarch thus shows the objects of the order:

"There is one thing I wish to impress on those present. We know of the defeat of certain laws in the east, we know of the disregard paid to those laws while they were in force, we know of the general feeling at this moment, and brothers and sisters, we, you and I the temperance party in general must be held accountable for this state of affairs. You will no doubt think this strange language, yet I can prove to you that many of us have violated our obligations in this respect—we are, in certain portions of our beautiful ritual, warned that, "in defence of our principles unwavering fidelity is a better advocate than violent denunciation." Yet brethren how often have we heard our temperance leaders denounce the "seller and consumer" of that which intoxicates, in a manner which in my mind is wrong; yes worse than wrong, sinful. Who are we that we should take upon ourselves to judge those who, with us will have to appear before a judge who can read the hearts of all, who are we to dare to usurp such power? Yes, brothers and sisters, this same Great Patriarch is viewing our struggle, but do you not think He notes the unchristian spirit we sometimes exhibit when we are too serious in our work. Stand firm to your colors, but be a merciful foe. Bring the grand old order into confidence by showing the people that the Sons of Temperance are not "bigots," but firm, consistent temperance men and women."—Medicine Hat, Times.

Prohibition in the New States.

The two Dakotas has gone in favor of Prohibition. North Dakota by a large majority. The result of the vote will in a measure offset the defeats in the older states. A despatch from Fargo, North Dakota, after the election thus describes the victory.

"What hath God wrought!" North Dakota, the fortieth star, comes into the Union with robes unspotted and pure from the debasing influences of the rum traffic. "A school house on every hill top with no saloon in the valley." "Never before was there a greater victory achieved by the temperance hosts of the United States. Victory was entirely unexpected. Not a weekly in the whole State of North Dakota was in favor of Prohibition, while in South Dakota the majority of the papers supported the amendment. Everything was against us. The machine influence was greater than in Pennsylvania. The campaign fund amounted to but \$1,200, while the other Dakota had \$30,000. It was impossible to raise money, as the people thought it thrown away. Everyone seemed to give up in utter despair, so that the whiskey men were more than confident of success, and thought it unnecessary to make much of an effort.

THE GLORIOUS VICTORY

gained for Prohibition in North Dakota was as great a surprise as it was grand. Through all these discouraging circumstances, one man stood faithfully at the helm. It was J. C. White, Secretary of the State Temperance Alliance, and although deserted by the entire committee, and broken down in health, with the aid of his devoted wife he stood the storm and brought the Prohibition ship into port with every color flying. The victory was largely brought about by the devotion of this courageous man. He organized the forces, and carried on the work until victory crowned his efforts. The thousands of prayers offered up for North Dakota have been answered and it is a miracle of the century that Prohibition has carried.

Cigarette Smoking.

BY MRS. MARY D. TOMLINSON.

The novelty of seeing a female smoking cigarettes was witnessed by several persons on Park Avenue last evening. A young woman, evidently not yet out of her teens, was seen to pass along that thoroughfare with a male escort, each of them smoking a cigarette. This, taken from last evening's paper printed in my own city, together with recent statements relative to women in high social position keeping a box of cigarettes upon the drawing-room table for the entertainment of their guests, and the increase of this habit in young ladies' school and at social parties causes my heart to cry out in a bitter wail for the protection of our young men and women—yea, and for the little children.

We look to women for purity of thoughts, purity of motive, purity of action. Would to God every woman represented this true purity of life; but we are grateful that there are enough true mothers and wives, sisters and daughters, who are strong enough in their purposes, and in God's strength, to put down these terrible evils, and with Josiah Strong we will say, We are in earnest, we will not retract an inch; we will be heard.

Ruskin says, What woman wills, will be accomplished; so let us arise as one to fight this evil of cigarettes, as well as the other evil practices we are warned against; for I am confident it is injuring the young more than parents realize, by not only laying the foundation for strong drink, but by impairing the eyesight, throat, voice, brain, and working death to every part of the delicately framed body.

Mothers, ask your little boys if they smoke? Watch them closely, for the tempter is wary, and ere you are aware your boy will be a victim. You think you can trust him; so have other mothers thought. Pledge them, for good boys will keep a promise made to God and to mother. Boys of ten and twelve years of age are inmates of our insane asylums; many are dying prematurely, and statements from teachers are given that young men fail in their examinations, all owing to the habitual use of the cigarette.

A young chemist, having analyzed this instrument of death, gave me these facts. Cigarette tobacco is of

the poorest quality, taken and bleached with chemicals to make it light colored, which then corresponds to a better quality of tobacco. Here is injury No. 1, as he cannot smoke them without taking the chemicals into his system. After bleaching, they are drugged with different flavoring compounds, so much so that the detection of a tobacco odor is not perceptible. These compounds consist of everything that man can invent. Among them opium is used to quite an extent. A cigarette smoker smokes his cigarette very differently from a cigar smoker, as almost always he inhales the smoke, so that the nicotine and flavoring matter is deposited upon the lungs, drying them, also causing heart trouble.

This habit when once acquired is ten times harder to break than cigar smoking, for the opium here has its play; it strengthens the habit until one is not satisfied with moderate smoking, but to satisfy the appetite stimulants are resorted to.

The smoke of the paper wrapper is as injurious, if not more so than that of the tobacco. The paper, when burned liberates pyro-ligneous acid, which is very injurious, as it attacks directly the membranes of the throat, literally eats it up, and this is the reason one can quite often detect a cigarette smoker by his light-toned voice.

It is a lamentable fact that women young and old, as well as little boys, five, six, seven years, and upwards, are becoming slaves to this evil.

We have had the law of our state (New Jersey) prohibiting their sale to "boys under sixteen years of age" printed and placed in cigar stores in a few towns, and I have noticed with satisfaction that in some of the windows placards are placed announcing the fact that No cigarettes are sold to boys under sixteen years of age.

Entering one of these stores one evening last week to thank the proprietor for putting it there, he said he had never sold to boys, but that boys over sixteen would come in, purchase and go outside, and either give or sell them to those younger. Can nothing be done with them? I asked. I think not, he answered. Then said I, We women must see what can be done towards breaking

up a business that is destroying our children.

Prohibition of the liquor traffic, and prohibition of the cigarette as well, is to come through the efforts persistent, of pure, loving women who will be fearless in denouncing every evil that seeks to destroy the innocent children, the men and women made pure in the image of God, but made impure by the devices of man.

So this only have I found, that God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions.

The consumption of alcohol has doubled in France between 1875 and 1885.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Shippegan Gully works," will be received until Monday, the 28th day of October, instant, inclusively, for works at Shippegan Gully, Gloucester county, N. B., according to a plan and specification to be seen on application to Mr. P. I. McNally, Shippegan, at the Public Works Office, Custom House Building, St. John, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signature of tenders.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, A. GOBELL, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 4th Oct, 1889.

Grand Division, S. of T.

THE Forty-Second Annual Session of the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, will be held in

St. Stephen,

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, 23d inst

The Session will open at 3 p. m.

Excursion Tickets at one first-class fare will be issued at all stations on the N. B. Railway, good to return up to and on the 28th.

Representatives travelling on the Intercolonial and Shore Line Railways will receive certificates from the Grand Scribe, which will entitle them to return free of charge. Tickets good to return up to and on the 30th.

D. THOMSON, Grand Scribe.

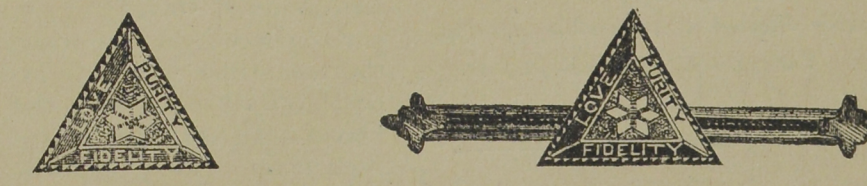
RESOLUTION.

(To be moved by some Brother in active Divisions, where they do not already subscribe for the JOURNAL.)

Believing that our officers and members should be kept informed as to the doings of the order, and the duties of their several officers, therefore

RESOLVED, that this Division subscribe for six copies of the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL, a weekly, 8 page paper, the Organ of the Sons of Temperance of America, published at Fredericton, N. B., Canada, and that the paper be sent to the address of the Worthy Patriarch of this Division for distribution each Division night, and that a cheque be issued on the Treasurer for the sum of \$4.20 in payment of the same, and the money forwarded to the Editor.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE



BADGE PIN.

EVERY MEMBER SHOULD HAVE ONE.

It has been found that one drawback to the more rapid extension of the order of the S. of T. is the inability of the members to know each others in public as Sons. It is generally conceded that a way to overcome this is the more general adoption by the members of the order of the authorized badge pin, to be worn on the lapel of the vest or as a tie pin.

This Badge Pin stands for a principal and it is expected and hoped that the members will all stand by the emblematic triangle of the orders, and wear it in public. It is for us to stand by our colors, that we may be living epistles known and read of all men.

The lady members of the order are expected to wear them as well as the male members.

THE PRICES LOW ENOUGH FOR ALL.

The prices of the pins is within the reach of all the membership. Plated Pin, - - - - - 30 cents. Heavy Rolled Plate (fine) - - - - - 75 " Solid Gold, - - - - - \$1.50

Ladie's Heavy Rolled Gold Plate Lace Pin, \$1.00. Pins sent all over the world at these prices.

A handsome badge pin is given away to every new subscriber to the Sons of Temperance paper, the TEMPERANCE JOURNAL, published at Fredericton, N. B. The subscription price, for this 8 page weekly is \$1.00 per year, this includes the badges as well: Or for \$1.50 a copy for a year of the JOURNAL and a Lady's Gold Plated Lace Pin

S. of T. Bureau, Box 325 Fredericton, N. B.