

ALL AMBITION LOST, A Prohibitionist Declares

Rewards of His Party Workers Are VERY SMALL AND AFAR OFF

Little Children Left by the Side of Their Dead Mother.

A PECULIAR LAW IN VIRGINIA. Congressman Eymann's Story of His Indiana Campaign.

TALKS WITH PEOPLE PASSING THROUGH

"Prohibitionist—one who voluntarily sacrifices every personal political ambition and aspiration to dominating principle."

Such was the aphorism made by Mr. H. T. Brown, a Prohibitionist delegate from Connecticut to the National Convention held recently in Cincinnati.

The gentleman has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Buehl, a nationally prominent W. C. T. U. woman in Chicago.

He discussed the prohibition situation unreservedly with a DISPATCH man last night at the Union station, while en route from that city to his home in Connecticut.

"The success of the party is inevitable," continued Mr. Brown. "I am not over-enthusiastic upon the subject, as I can look upon it from a practical as well as an ethical point of view, being a man of business and in my younger days mixing much with the law as a newspaper man."

He expects history to repeat itself. "The history of American politics has repeated itself and will continue to do so until the party which will be practically devoid of corruption gains the ascendancy."

"It is the long lapse of time, necessary to produce this result that causes me to give the definition of the word prohibition which you have previously heard. To illustrate this I may cite my own case, although not from any egotism, for to my way of thinking a man of my position should not be entitled to an editorial thought, but simply because I am better acquainted with my own lot."

"By necessity as well by tuition I was Democratic in my beliefs and prejudices, and indeed I am still and would heartily support the Democratic ticket, were it not for my realization that corruption exists in the form of their refusal to wipe out the liquor-selling evil of the country."

It was among the first to cast a vote on the Republican ticket in 1896 because I deemed the new party to be more pure than the other and older one, and was glad to avail myself of an opportunity to vote with those who were comparatively pure."

Joined the Prohibition Party. "In the course of time I was disappointed, although before that period I had made sufficient progress to have offered me many alluring political offices. When the prohibition movement was started I decided to cast my vote with them. To be sure it was not without some little internal argument, as I have ambition and would have been glad to hold a position of honor, but realized that it would be some time before the new party would be of sufficient power to benefit the workers."

But my sense of right and justice, and my belief in the Prohibitionists. Since that time I have worked for the good of the order.

"I do not mean to tribute to a good man's name as may be found that the history of Mr. Demorest, the patriarch of the Prohibition party, who was the unsuccessful nominee for President in 1840."

Mr. Demorest has given up his life entirely to the great cause of prohibition, and has probably seen the last convention of his kind in his own old man, and will scarcely live until the next four years roll around. While living he has been all that could be desired of a man. Pure-hearted, noble and faithful to the great cause of his fellowmen, he has passed through life with naught to reward him but an occasional kindly mention of his name. In any other party he could have attained an eminence of great height, but sacrificed all for the other purpose of his heart—to assist mankind with his own genius."

"Demorest will soon be gone, and it will be others who will replace him and secure the reward which will surely come."

HOW BYNUM WAS CAUGHT.

He Thought He Knew the Name of an Applicant for an Office, but He Didn't—Cornered by a German Worker in Indianapolis.

Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, is a tall man, like ex-Speaker Reed; he has a sane Yankee drawl and is as fond of a joke. While here last week he amused himself by telling some of his campaign experiences in the Hoosier State. He said a few years after he had moved to Indianapolis he was nominated for Congress. He didn't know many of the people personally, but he was very anxious to be on good terms with the workers and the men who get out the vote.

He studied the names of the people he noticed around headquarters and tried to remember all their names, but it was a difficult task.

Not long after he had been elected a German citizen stopped him on the street in a familiar way and wanted a job. He wasn't hard to suit, as glory was his object and not money. Bynum sized up his man and remembered that he had seen him before around the committee rooms.

"I pretended to know him very well," continued the Congressman, "and as he wasn't after a place with a big salary, I told him I thought he could be easily fixed."

"But who am I?" asked the Dutchman. "Oh, I know you are one of the boys," I replied, as I tapped him on the shoulder. "I know you very well."

"Then what is my name?" he blurted out.

"This stumped me, and I was mortified to say that I didn't know. But the German was good natured, and with a laugh, said he thought I didn't. 'You politicians,' he added, 'are so polite.'"

PUBLIC PICNIC GROUND.

In a Few Years Col. Culter Says Schenley Park Will Be Ready for Outdoor Parties.

"In four or five years," said Colonel Culter, the landscape gardener yesterday, "Schenley Park can be used for all the public picnics in the city. As many as 12 or more Sunday schools or other organizations can be provided with grounds on the same day. This can be arranged through the Superintendent of the park. Every city should have an extensive picnic ground. In Pittsburgh the completion of Schenley Park will avoid the dangerous rides to the grounds along the railroads."

Colonel Culter arrived in the city on Friday and will remain here for two weeks in consultation with Chief Bigelow. His next step now is to study out the details of converting Panther Hollow into a beautiful picnic ground and to map out the spending course. The Colonel says he is building a brick path and a rustic bridge in the hollow that when finished will be the finest in the country. It runs through the woods, and

FUN FOR DELEGATES.

The Window Glass Workers Spend an Enjoyable Afternoon.

MELTERS RETURNING TO WORK.

The Bosses at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s Force an 8 Per Cent Cut.

OTHER DOINGS OF THE WORKINGMAN

Six cars made up the special train on the Allegheny Valley Railroad which carried the 165 delegates of the American Glass Workers' Association to the Chambers Glass Works yesterday afternoon.

A number of the delegates were accompanied by their wives, daughters and friends, making in all about 350 passengers. It was a happy crowd and from the time the train backed out and from the time the train backed into the Union depot at 12:30 o'clock until the children crowded down between the two tracks and were saved. It was supposed that in her anxiety to protect the little ones the mother had lost her life.

The train was stopped immediately and went back to the scene of the accident. The passengers, who didn't know what was the matter, were started by the cries of the children, two bright girls, aged about 4 and 6 years. They were weeping as if their hearts were broken, and their sobbing touched everybody on the train. The poor mother, a bright girl, aged about 4 and 6 years, they were weeping as if their hearts were broken, and their sobbing touched everybody on the train.

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MELTERS TO GO TO WORK.

Some of the Strikers at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s Mill Will Come Back To-Morrow—They Will Have to Submit to the Reduction.

CONCEALED IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND

Seventy-two thousand dollars is the amount of the appraisal of the personal effects of the late Father Mollinger.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

THE WORD "HALT" NOT IN OUR MILLINERY VOCABULARY.

THE ROSE TO REMARK.

RELIC OF THE REVOLUTION.

ALMOST OUT IN TWO BUT LIVES.

A DEADLOCK AT BRADDOCK.

FIRE AT THE SEVENTH AVENUE.

THE LAUNDRY DAMAGED BY FLAME TO THE EXTENT OF \$1,500.

ONE MORE SCALE STRIKE.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE DELEGATES.

KNIGHTS FOR DENVER.

THE MEN AT JONES & LAUGHLIN'S MILL WERE NOT DISCHARGED.

THE NATIONAL TUBE WORKS BUILDING A BESSEMER STEEL PLANT.

LAWRENCEVILLE, BLOOMFIELD AND SHARPSBURG.

SPECIAL JULY REDUCTIONS.

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HE THINKS THE LABOR TROUBLES WILL SOON BE SETTLED.

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