

FOR PRESIDENT (PROHIBITION).



JOHN G. WOOLEY, ILLINOIS.

John Granville Wooley, author, lecturer, editor of the New Voice and Chicago Lever; born Collinsville, O., February 1, 1850; graduated Ohio Wesleyan University, 1871 (A. M. 1873); married Mary V. Gerhard, Delaware, O.; admitted to bar, Supreme court Illinois, 1873, United States Supreme court, 1885; city attorney, Paris, Ill., 1875; prosecuting attorney, Minneapolis, Minn., 1881; practiced in New York City, 1886; declined presidential nomination party, 1896; entered lecture field, 1888, and has since spoken in principal English speaking cities of the world. Author "Seed," "The Sower," "Civilization by Faith," "The Christian Citizen," etc. Residence, 5535 Cornell avenue. Office, 315 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Youth and Age.

It's easy to move and easy to go,  
When we are both young and strong,  
But we find we sit still  
With an equal good will  
When in years we are well along.

It is easy to laugh and easy to cry,  
When we have our youth and strength,  
But we find that the years  
Steal our laughter and tears  
And we are quite stolid at length.

It is easy to choose a friend to our taste,  
When our faith is unbroken and new,  
But we find that we break  
And seldom remake,  
When time has extended our view.

It is easy to see the mistakes we have made  
When we've suffered and pondered for years,  
We regret the wrong part  
And find that the heart,  
Keeps its love when it loses its tears.

It's easy to think, to remember, to feel,  
The pleasures of childish days,  
This is nature's reward  
For all that is hard,  
In life's dark and difficult ways.

BLANCHE G. LOVEPIDGE.

The Campaign in Illinois.

Central Illinois heard Judge V. V. Barnes, prohibition candidate for governor, several times last week. At Bloomington, on Thursday, he spoke afternoon and evening. The morning meeting at this place was addressed by local candidates. Prof. B. J. Radford, nominee for secretary of state, and Frank S. Regan of Rockford, candidate for attorney general, made speeches in the afternoon. At night Judge Barnes made a short speech which captivated the crowd, and Mr. Regan gave a caulk talk to nearly a thousand people on the street.

At Decatur Friday afternoon the gubernatorial candidate addressed a good crowd, and at Taylorville in the evening over a thousand people, from all parts of the county, gathered to hear him. He held a public reception at Springfield Saturday morning, and in the afternoon and evening he stormed the republican stronghold of Jacksonville, the home of Judge Yates, where a rousing meeting was held.

Immense crowds attended the

prohibition picnic in Wayne county; Prof. H. Patton of Pennsylvania is having great success in McDonough, fifty young men, new converts, at Princeton, have asked the county chairman to organize a prohibition league, and local rallies are being held nightly throughout the state. Prominent gold democrats at Danville have come out for Wooley.

Judge Barnes received official notification of his nomination for governor at the Lake Bluff convention last week Wednesday. Addresses were made by D. R. Sheen of Peoria, O. C. Peterson of Chicago, Dr. J. G. Evans of Grant Park, H. C. Tunison of Jacksonville, candidate for state treasurer, and Alonzo E. Wilson of Chicago, who delivered the address of notification.

Municipal Accounting.

"Many causes are assigned for the inefficiency of American municipal governments. There is one cause that is fundamental to all others. It is the lack of correct business methods in the management of municipal affairs. To avoid going too far afield in this discussion, but one aspect of the question will be considered—that of accounting. Under the system of municipal accounting is as well devised for its purpose, as accurate in its details, as clear in its statements, as intelligent in its correlation of facts, as the highly organized business within municipal limits, no one of the reforms urged can result in developing good municipal government. The fact that it is necessary to propose an urgent measure designed to establish a uniform system of accounting and auditing for all municipalities within a state is evidence of the entire absence of correct business methods in the administration of municipal affairs."

"The above is from Allen Ripley Foote in "Constitutional Government." It is a cause of great satisfaction to the people of Highland Park that whatever may be the faults or virtues of our council, our executive, or even some of our justices, there is no occasion to complain of the present "accounting system" in our little municipality.

The American people immensely believe in the principle of rotation in office. This belief is undoubtedly correct in principle as applies to the executive, especially under certain circumstances, and also as applies to the legislative, for either department to continue indefinitely in the same hands would breed the most notorious corruption.

In the case of a city or town clerk it is vastly different, and no man can be a member of our city council long without realizing the importance of having in that office a clear headed man who has no axes to grind, who is strictly attentive to business, who is exact and methodical in his system and manner of public accounting.

The people not many years ago tried a change, but as a certain citizen said not long since with regards to one of our present officials, he voted for him because his predecessor had been a good while in office, and he thought a "change might be a good thing." But, he added, "we have got quite too much change." And so our people were satisfied after one term of change in the city clerk's office that they had "too much change," and reinstated the former clerk. But an honest laborer is worthy of his hire whether he is a public functionary or a private employee. We knew an instance in which one man was kept in the office of town clerk over forty years, on the ground that he knew more accurately than anybody else the past records of the town and therefore could be of greater service to every taxpayer in the town. The town had nearly 300 voters, and many citizens equally intelligent, but not so familiar with the facts as their clerk.

Is the Saloon a Nuisance?

"That the traffic in intoxicating drinks should be abolished, is not a question with intelligent people.

"That this traffic will be eliminated from society is not a question with those who have faith in God and believe His word.

"The nation cannot enjoy true prosperity as long as the saloon taps the resources of her wealth and saps the virtues of her manhood.

"The home is defenceless against merciless wrongs and greatest griefs, while this unholy trade flings its shadow over the threshold of the family.

"Personal honor is imperiled, character is menaced, purity is treading on the edge of mire, where the bar offers its inducements to the appetite.

"The claims of prohibition are sustained by the spirit of the preamble of the United States constitution, as the clauses all join in a grand chorus, pleading for the welfare of the nation.

"The constitution, when squared with the divine law, and guarding all the interests of man, will give expression against this trade, which is the nation's curse and the world's blot."

The above is quoted from a little book entitled "The Nuisance and License Unconstitutional" by J. R. Dill.

The courts of the land have decided that the saloon in common law is a nuisance, and of course as such it can be abated. But statute law says the institution is all right if only a revenue is received from it so that the taxpayer can have his tax burden lightened.

"Woe unto him that gives his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him and maketh him drunken."

"The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before him."

The Anti-Imperialists for Bryan.

We have elsewhere in this number quoted from Mr. Boutwell's speech at the anti-imperialists convention held at Indianapolis last week. We clip the following from the Independent concerning the anti-imperialist's party:

The men who compose that party, or ghost of a party are not hypocrites; they are not knaves; they are simply—blind. They cannot see what is in plain evidence before them, and their vacant eyes concoct ghostly terrors. Their nightmare is imperialism. Mr. Boutwell says that the policy of this administration "will change the republic to an empire. That is the refrain of all the speakers. Now anything more ridiculous it would be hard to imagine. Where will the republic cease? Will it be in Massachusetts, where Mr. Boutwell used to live? He knows better. Will it be in the District of Columbia, where he lives now? But that has never been governed as part of the republic, but autocratically; the citizens have no vote on the subject. Or will it be in Ohio, the president's state, or in Nebraska, the home of Bryan? The question gives its own answer. It would be better to ask if it is not already true that South Carolina and North Carolina and Mississippi and Louisiana have ceased to be republics; and what says Mr. Bryan, and what says Mr. Bryan's party to that? Not one word have they said. They howl over a lost republic abroad where there never was one, while

it is they that are losing it at home. Are not the rights of American citizens, even if they are black, as sacred as the rights of brown men in the Philippines, who never possessed the citizen rights of liberty?

Warren.

Mr. Carl Lamb, of Chicago, is here for his vacation.

Mr. A. W. Gage, of Wilmette, visited relatives in Warren over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepard spent several days in Michigan this week.

Mrs. James Perkins, of Chicago, has been visiting her brother, Robert Strang.

The Gurnee W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Ney Lamb Thursday afternoon, August 23.

Miss Vera Phelps, of Denver, Col., is making an extended visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Emma Strang, of Waukegan spent several days last week with relatives and friends here.

Miss Valborg Anderson, of Racine, Wis., who has been visiting at John Peterson's, returned home last Wednesday.

Mr. Lovillo Wilbur, who works in the Security bank at Waukegan, spent his annual vacation with his parents last week.

Misses May Peterson and Belle Johnson entertained about thirty young friends at a lawn party last Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The continued heavy rains together with the exceedingly warm weather are very discouraging to the farmers. Many are complaining that the grain is growing in the stacks or on the ground where it has been stacked.

In Error.

We regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckwith, down in the "Rocket," after having so neatly furnished their cottage, are to close the same unless it is rented, and return to Chicago for the winter, at the close of the season. We beg leave to remind them that in Highland Park the season never closes. The latchstring is always out. The hearts of the people always open, and one hospitality always warm and cheery. "Tarry thou with us."

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Typography.....

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