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A very fair and candid article appeared this month in American

The Prohibition Party of 1900.

We had a long search for the first Monthly Review of Reviews by Edissue, but finally while looking or or ward J. Wheeler on the above topic. the large collection of legal blan is Mr. Wheeler begins by quoting from DeTocqueville that "Stubborn misomewhat rare blank, we found a norities are the hope of republics,' copy of the first published edit in and then proceeds to add that "Proof the city ordinances. It was issued hibitionists are entitled to special in accordance with an order past d mention as the most 'stubborn' mi-July 29, 1874, when Thomas I. nority American politics has yet pro-

If the Prohibition party has been special charter under which the cay the most "stubborn" of minority was organized, passed by the st ie parties, it has also been the most legislature March 11, 1869, t at cheerful and the most sanguine of staunch old Democrat, John M. I de ultimate success. No earnest chrismer, being governor. The fist tian man should be obliged to hunt ordinance passed under that charter long to find the cause of this persiswas one concerning the "Duties of tency, this cheerfulness, this couragthe City Treasurer," and signed by eous hopefulness. No other political F. P. Hawkins, mayor, attested by party in American politics has had a

The spirit which gave birth to the The second edition of the ordina ce Republican party came nearer to the Liquor in Manilla. Nullification of was published in 1880, the other spirit which permeates the Prohibitherefor being passed March 39. tionists today than the motive which. thirty-two pages, was the ordinance the organic history of this nation. eral law of the state. The election has been during the existence of this for that purpose was held Dec 6, government has been actuated by a 1875, in the "brick block, on the temporal or perhaps we should corner of Central and St Josn's rather say, a material motive. The avenues," with Hiream Mosher, Nar- motive which gave rise to the Provey R. Green, and Edwin R. Hall as hibition party, the incentive which judges of election. The votes ast has been its main spring of action show that the city has, as Topsy id, for nearly thirty years, the zeal with "growed" since that day. The vetes which they go forth again and again to fight against what they knew to 77 be overwhelming temporal forces; the enthusiasm,—the God within— 29 with which they spend and are spent 25 are all due to this one fact: they take God at his word; they do not believe the drunkard can have any part in the kingdom of heaven unless he reforms, and once a drunkara the odds are immensely against his ever permanently reforming. Their's is battle for eternal interests; not GEORGE HUBER & CO. day, as it depleted somewhat heir battle simply for the culmination of as some economic theory and the victory of some political policy. These mayor, and P. Dooley as city erk are all right in themselves but they are not what gives the staying qualiof to the Prohibitionists in their contest

for humanity. The Prohibitionists take for their marching orders, "Go work in the vineyard, etc." They do not stop to ask whether victory shall perch upon The fourth edition came of in their banners in 1900 or in 2000.

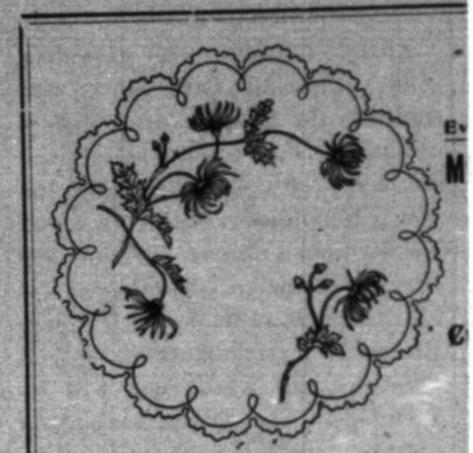
"Their's not to reason why, "Their's but to do and die."

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The engine, with several others, will be used in hauling ore trains from In looking over this portly valume | Conneaut Harbor to Albion. One of we have been impressed with the the heaviest railroad grades in the conviction that something out it to country is said to be a section of be compiled of the early history of this road called the Hogback. Two our city ere all the pioneers pass of these engines are able to make away. Gen. Flint, Edwin R. Hall, the grade with a train of 35 or 40 P. Dooley W. W. Boyington Mr. cars each loaded with about fifty

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