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EVENING NEWS.

Oct. 23, 1886 HOW ONE PROHIBITIONIST

ARGUES.

A SYLLABUS. 1. This is of necessity a "government by party." No man, therefore, has a right to be an Independent, except

temporarily, during transition periods.
2. Parties are incarnate principles. No issue, no party-only the corpse of one; and only one great issue at a 3. This issue must be a moral issue. No others are sufficiently vital to gather

names, the one progressive, the other are not convinced, but are held down conservative and obstructive. 5. Whenever the progressive party establishes its one great principle, it inevitably loses zeal and grip, and dissolves; or, rather, drops its name and guietness," as the Prayer Book has its eappears with a new issue and a new title. During that process the obstructionists come temporarily into power, es to drink-wine, beer, rum, etc., etc., and the "Mugwump" flourishes.

-were made impossible. And if all 6. It is certain, therefore, and it is best, that when the party of progress has should in fact get their drinks, there accomplished the one thing for which would be indignation at being put to accomplished the one thing for which it was organized, it should first disappear, in older that it may then reappear. This was the view of Horace

. All this would be true even if the party remained pure. But a long lease of power, the lack of a great issue, and the aging conservatism of its early members, inevitably turn the party into machine, and deliver it over to professional politicians, wirepullers, and

s. All this is true of the Republican party. It has established its one majestic idea, fulfilled its mission, lost heart, and come largely under the sway of unscrupulous men. It ought now to die, and then be raised from the 9. Because the Democratic party is

merely negative and obstructive, it can not in the nature of the case, remain long in power; and it ought not. That these two parties are fairly described above is plain from the fact. evident in their platforms, that there is not now a solitary issse, great or small in course of trial between them. 11. And, as a matter of fact, or of right, the Republican party is dying. It was defeated in '84, and has grown weak in every point since then, and strong in none. It has almost certain-ly elected its last President. Men may

ficiently vital and general to found a new national party on-labor and hig-One or other of these is inevitably to be the issue, very soon.

13. Of these two, incomparably the better in every respect, from the politi-cal standpoint, is liquor. 14. And the formation of a National Labor Party just now would deepen class hatreds, prostrate our industries,

legislation? or, (d) Have we the West Hoboken Monastery. right to abridge personal liberty and enact sumptuary legislation? But it ie) Has the manufacture and sale of urious to the country, economically, industrially, socially, politically, mor-ally, that it ought to be suppressed? That is the sole question to be asked. 16. The question often urged, Can it be suppressed? is only a cavil. This is

17. They are confident, however, that an overwhelming majority of the voters in every State would pronounce against the saloon, if the question could be got before them divested of all partisan and business accompaniments. And they do not believe this can in any way be done so long as it remains a subor-dinate issue. They wish to force it to the front, compel every man to take one side or the other, and so ascertain precisely the will of the people. 18. What this will is may be already surmised, however, from the fact (I believe it is a fact) that constitutions prohibition has never yet failed to re-

ceive a majority of voters cast in any State where it has been submitted to the decision of the people.

19. That Prohibition has proved a "farce" when tried is false. In every case it has been measurably successful. I have lately studied the situation in Portland for five weeks, and know that the average newspaper item concerning the failure of Prohibition there, is an unvarnished lie. "More drinking than ever in Atlanta and Providence" curse the law, tremble before it, speak immense sums to counteract it or to said:

"Lay the crutches aside and walk four remembering your

The Republican party could not, for it would thereby lose the German vote. Too many war hatreds are lodged in the very names of the old parties to make it possible for them to take up any live issue and divide afresh upon

21. Certain incidental advantages would follow the general diffusion of the new party; as, e. g., the oblitera-tion of the color line in Southern polltics; the drawing together of the best men in both sections, and the burial of the "bloody shirt;" the infusion of new vitality into public affairs; the toning up of the general conscience on temperance; the unseating of machine managers; and in case of success, the removal of the saloon influence from the labor problem.
22. The "logic of events" (which is

"Prohibition" is thought of by nineny of the majority. The question should be deeply pondered. The temperance question cal's for the service of our most mature and careful and sound-tninking men. They have too long been

and hold a party. This is seen to be so historically, here and in Great Britain.

4. There have always been, and always must be, two great parties in the United States, appearing under various the one progressive, the other than the force of the law, fully exceed, and "crush the monster," as they say. Leave out of consideration the enfect bled sots and "businers," and we should be in the midst of thousands of energetic, resolute, intelligent men who cannot converted but are held down by force, in a matter of personal choice

> quietness," as the Prayer Book has it There would be a burning indenation-i.e., if the obtaining of what one che os such trouble. But if we only say, "We cannot allow the keeping of painted and lighted and warmed saloons along our streets: take your demijohn to the liquor store and have it filled, if you must drink liquors, and carry it home, just as you carry home kerosene, or laudunum, or chloroform:" we do not crush down any one, and I believe that

> many a man who sells liquors, would say, "That's all right." The poor would not be injured, because they would get as much liquor for one dollar as they now get for two or three.
>
> It is idle to pretend that full prohibition has been tried. tion has been tried. What man of en ergy and a little money in Maine or Rhode Island, cannot have in his home as much liquor as he desires? The people at Ashbury Park and Ocean Grove do have it in their houses, as I NEW HAVEN, CONN.

> > A RELIC OF ST. PAUL.

URES IN THE PASSIONIST MONASTERY OF WEST HOBOKEN, N. Y.

For two or three years the Passionist Fathers in the monastery of West regret it, but they cannot help it. If Hoboken have received many account hey are wise they will inquire only that have gone out and been believed of what is to take its place and wear its miraculous cures. It is the venerable mantle.

Father Albino, the first of the Passion-12. There are only two interests suf-ist Fathers who came to this country, is and who has been connected with the and who has been connected with the new national party on-labor and liq-West Hoboken church for nearly is quarter of a century, whose priestly plessings are most sought for by these unfortunates. It was only on Thursday last that what many believe to be a marvelous faith cure was effected through the instrumentality of Father Albino. The sufferer was a woman, a New York lady who for many years break up our churches, set neighbor had been suffering from paralysis. She against neighbor, and be immeasurably fell asleep once in a draft of wind disastrous in every way. We may be which came in through an open window disastrous in every way. We may be ready for that by and by—now we are not.

15. The liquor question, viewed politically, is not, (a) is it wrong per se to drink intoxicants? or, (b) Is total abstinence for any reason obligatory?

Or (c) Can men be made morally good which came in through an open window and when she awoke she was power-less to move. She suffered great agony, and tried in vain the skill of eminent physicians. At last she heard the stories of strange cures by divine interposition which had come through at the prayers of Father Albino, of the latter, however, being of Scotch Presbyterian stock. There was also a considerable trish population, most of the latter, however, being of Scotch Presbyterian stock. There was also a considerable trish population was largely homogeneous, being mainly of the stories of strange cures by divine interposition which had come through the prayers of Father Albino, of the went there on Thursday afternoon it her carriage, and was supported down the long aisle of the church to the aitar rail, being barely able to drag her fee along the carpeted floor. She kne t up to the rail, and Father Albino solemnly asked the blessing of God upon her, and at her request rubbed a sacred relic upon her powerless hands and arms. Then he bade her arise, and a government of majorities; if a majority of the people favor the liquor traffic, then it ought not to be suppressed. If a majority is carnestly opposed to it, then it can be as nearly sopped as it is possible for law to stop any bad thing, as stealing, or the important of the characteristic forms. Then he hade her arise, and she arose and walked weeping and praying to the door of the church, apparently restored to her usual health the day before it is said. Mrs. Catherine Murphy, who had come all the way are also of the characteristics. portation of infected rags, or the building of frame houses within fire limits. If we confess that the majority, when its will is clearly ascertained, cannot rule, we confess the flat falure of rep- had blessed her and told her to have resentative government. This question faith and try to walk without he therefore, is only a part of (15), and its crutches, she started timidly to obe proper form is this: Is the liquor traffic so general and serious an evil that a majority of the whole people would decree its extermination, and execute it, if they had an opportunity? Prohibitionists do not wish to foist a hobby on the people, or go beyond public senting by the sobs which came from the believers in all parts of the church. The woman left her crutches in the

timent; they simply purpose to give public sentiment a square chance to express itself on this matter. They will cheerfully abide by the decision, whatever it may be.

The wonati left wasked calmly out of the church and walked calmly out of the door through which but a few minutes before she had been able only to hobble painfully.

Then there was the equally marvel-Then there was the equally marvel ous cure of Miss Lamonte, which tool place on Saturday. Miss Lamout came from the South, a long journey and she, too, had tried all worldly de vices and remedies to be rid of her dis ease. It was in the afternoon when leaning heavily upon her crutches she toiled wearily down the aisle so many of the afflicted have trodden, and with kind friends supporting her, knel with her head resting on the rail and asked the priest to beg a heavenly blessing for her. Gentle Father Albino who is a soft-voiced magnetic man, as full of faith as he is of years, placed his hands upon the suppliant's hear and asked a blessing upon her, and that she might be freed of her affliction Then he brought forth the sacred reli--a bit of bone which is said to have been a part of St. Paul. It is a mere trifle now, encased in a circular frame of massive silver, with a piece of glas-before so that all may look reverently upon it-the whole resembling a hand mirror in an elaborate setting. With

without fear, remembering your faith." tionists talk about this matter. But a faith."

partial success is not an entire success, and can never become such till the good with her relatives by her side ready to law has a party behind it pledged to its catch her should she fall, went to a pew enforcement. enforcement.

20. Liquor has all the marks of a live and sufficient issue, therefore. But we it is said, wholly healed. Her crutches cannot expect either old party to take it up, because (a) they would not if they could, being ruled largely by "rummies;" and (b) they could not if they would. The Democratic party could not, for it would thereby alienate its Irish members, without gaining temperance Republicans in their stead. The Republican party could not, for it would thereby lose the German vote. two great groups of these sad memen-

toes of human life one on each side of the altar, and they are gazed upon with reverence by the suppliants who come daily to ask that their woes, too. may be relieved. Yesterday afternoon there knelt a the rail a woman and a young man, the latter with his arm in a sling and the traces of suffering on his face.
"What is the matter?" said Father
Albino as he approached the young
man, whose eyes had not left the priest

for a moment.
"I've a pain in my shoulder," said the suppliant, "and my arm is in-jured." "I will attend to you soon," sai Father Albino moving away, leaving the young man still kneeling and pa-

man's Christian Temperance Union, stands piedged to it. The newspapers are rapidly changing tone and front. The church is slowly swinging into line. There is going to be a stampede.

23. This influx of able men into the Prohibition party may change its temper and methods somewhat. It is as yet in the formative stage; perhaps has

ufflicted who come daily for succor and | which is just beginning to be divine inspiration, and on account of the fame of the Monastery as the scene second to none in the country - Nev-

TION.

What will the American citizen of

continue to predominate? Will the Celt still hold his own, or will the German came to the front and a continue to the man came to the front and assert high

first census was takes, in 1790, the c prominent place.

Celtic Lish and not at that period undertaken to relieve the native of the trouble of governing their cities. This original native population, if left to ithave reached annugregate of 25,000, 000 souls. It has, of course, inter-married with immigrants largely, but nevertheless, this figure may be taken to rep esent the strength of the old stock among our present native born white population of 40,000,000. The total number of immigrants who have arrived in the United states since 1790 exceeds 13,000,000, of whom more than half have arrived in the past twenty years. Up to 1870 frehand led all other nations in sending immigrants to the United States, having sout in the fifth year between 1820 to 1870 no less than 2,700,000 persons. England and Wales in the some period contributed 530,000 and Spotland 85,000, but there were others unclassified who sailed from British ports, most of whom were probably Germans and Scandinavians. of immigrants who were known to have came from Germany 2,270,000 arrived during this fifty years, besides 180,000 from Sweden, Norway and Denmark, and 545,000 from France. Between 1870 and 188) the number of imnigrants from Germany was greater than from Ireland, the result being that at the consustaken in that year iere was found to be 2,856,742 persons of German birth in the country and 1,-954,571 of Irish birth. At the same census there were found to be 917,598 natives of Great Brita'n and 440,262 natives of the Sandiaavias countries, the latter having shown a largely in-

creased emigration during the de There has been nothing in the history of emigration so remarkable as the overflow of population from Ireiand between 1845 and 1870, its strength and volume going far to justily the boasts frequently made as to the profife character of the Irish race. But this quality no longer distinguishes the Irish race in its natice country, for in 1882 the births in Ireland, with a population of 5,000,000, were factually fewer by nearly 4,000 than in Scotland, with a population of 3,780,000, and the excess of births over deaths, which in Scotland was 53,000, was in Ireland about 44,900. Therefore, when Ireland an unvarished lie. "More drinking this he rubbed the woman's shoulders than ever in Atlanta and Providence"— and sides, saying "Arise, my child." And this she did, but still leading on her curse the law, tremble before it, spend immense sums to counterect it or to dent that the number of emigrants it can hereafter send to the Unit of States will be but small in comparson with the vast streams from Germany, or even the smaller yet steady flow from England and Scotland or the Scandinvian countries. The following statement of the natural increase of these countries and of their emigrant to the United

States in 1881 presents the whole probiem at a glance and will save many words of explanation:

scandinavian countries..

increase.

... 522,959

States.

The remarkable result is presented that nearly one-ball of the natural inrease of the countries from which our population has been most largely trawn annually comes to America The outflow from the British Islands, is steadily and constant, and, deducting from it a portion of the fifty housand persons who annually returns to the British islands, may be said to fairly represent the annual gain to the nited States of 140,000 immigrants of the best quality and speaking the English language. The Scandinvian countries are now sending practically the whole of their annual facrease to another name for God), is on this side.
Everywhere men have been flocking into the Prohibition party; such men as abroad," said Father Albino, President Seelye, President Bascom, General Fisk, John B. Gough, Dr. Pentecost, Bam Jones, Charles S. Wolfe.
That powerful organization, the Wonext year rose to 248,323. In 1882 the number was 229,696. There arelno better immigrants than the Germans, but they assimilate more slowly with the natives than either the British, Irish or Scandinavians. Fed as their num-bers constantly are by fresh immigra-

west of England the latter predominate while in the north of Englan I and the lowlands of Scotland the former prevails. If, therefore, within the small area of the British islands a perfectly homogeneous type has not been produced, it is idle to expect it in a country so vast as this, a country in which the various races might aggregate themselves into separate communities as large as some European nations. This has been done on a small scale by the Mormons, but it might be done on a great scale by any of the great emigrating races.

Judging from the present rate of inmigration it is probable that the census of 1900 will show the United States than to contain at least 4,500,000 satives of Germany, 2,200,000 natives of Ireland 2,000,000 natives of Great Britain.

who can ill afford the expense. I can- many persons of the second general in not say they will be cured or that they children of the natices of the respective will not. They may be benefited and connecte, and four or five times as tenths of the people only as meaning the removal of saloons. I do not think that the propriety of this can well be questioned, because saloons are places of enticement to drink. But to put wines, etc., out of existence is another thing. I have serious doubts as to whether a majority has the right to do this (if it were possible). I may be in error; but it looks to me like the tyranny of the majority. The questionshould dred in a day. I am often much ex- ever numerous he arry bedoine, he are-

them—sometimes from the total and any of the majority. The question should be deeply pondered. The temperance question cal's for the service of our most mature and careful and sound-thinking men. They have too long been left to men who are not competent and wise guides.

Think for a moment what condition we should be in if two-thirds of the voters in every State should employ the force of the law, fully executed, and "crush the monster," as they say Leave out of consideration the enfectbled sots and "burnaners," and we should be in the midst of thousands of energetic, resolute, intelligent men who are not convinced, but are held down by force, in a matter of personal choice.

There is a disinclination among the matter at least them said yesterday that it would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the past, there would be no need of apprehension as to the race or character of the luture void be no need of apprehension as the monster," as they say Leave out of consideration the enfectbled sots and "burnaners," and we should be in the midst of thousands of energetic, resolute, intelligent men who are not convinced, but are held down by force, in a matter of personal choice.

There is a disinclination among the their adlicted as I ask blessings upon them."

There is a disinclination among the first two of the same composition as the subject of the faith cures, and one of them said yesterday that it would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the past, there would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the past, there would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the past, there would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the past, there is a personal to the propose and the matter of the propose and the matter of the propose and the monter.

There is a disinclination among the immigration of the past, there would be no need of apprehension as the immigration of the immig There are beautiful gardens about it us 20,000 immigrants, and a steadily-wherein the Brothers raise fine fruit and vegetables, and in the building itself, on one corridor, are many rooms; cess of births over deaths in Austria-which are set aside for such of the languary is about 220,000, with a very latty as may desire a few days of the seclasion and quiet of monastic life. Years when the surplus approached 400,000, and should this state of things who when in the world are operated. are driven to evasions by which they should in fact get their dripks, there

once a year, or even oftener, take a surprising. These manigrants would be of mixed to their consciences, and repentance. The number of the in Hungary. Lerly is another country which is last before the many another country. important source of immigration. In (88) there were but 41,660 patives of of miraculous cures, is fast becoming Italy in this country, but in 1882 the number of Italian immigrants was 300,-000. Italy has an annual surplus of 200,000 persons, and emigration has been as high as 115,880 in one year. Hitherto emigrat on has been mainly THE QUESTION OF IMMIGRA- directed to France, Austria, and South America, but the number coming this way is shealily increasing, and no one can say that the day's distant when we shall have to dispuse annually of

all? Mereover, will not the Latin and | ber of opmicrants to the United States Sclavonic races have something to say from that quarter has as yet been very about the future American men? small. There were but 35,000 natives These are questions which are puzzl- of Russia in the country in 1880, the ing the anthropologists, says a writer most of them bette residents of Alaska.

The Brooklyn Eagle, and even causing some concern to the thoughtful, who will be without anxiety, the efforts Russian Slav so far has not emigrated of this republic to, absord yearly and to any excent: but should be once be-turn into good citizens nearly three-gin to come it will probably be on a quarters of a million persons of large scale. At would be after to specuoreign origin, some of whom have a late as to what the future in nigration very imperfect acquaintance wit. free to us from R issua may be, but from An appeal to the statistics of the assumed that when the current of emipast will not woolly answer these gration once begins to flow toward us questions, for the currents of inyears. Suil, to obtain a starting point in any Should these old world coun-for our inquiry and a basis upon which tries one begin to pur forward-their to speculate, it is necessary to refer to [10] strength as sources of immigrathese statistics very triefly. At the intenthelamerican man may well begin

migration are changing and now Himay even in time vises the proper streams are flowing toward us in recent their of the Lamberation from the present time the population of this republic may be set down at **spward of der what he will be like helf a century 50,000,000. Of these about 7,500,000 are colored and 8,200,000 foreign-born, leaving 40,000,000 persons of the white races born upon the soil. When the migration is destined to occupy a very first census was takes. In 1700, the consus was takes.

MORPHIA HABITS.

nent-maker's shop-a bandsomelywrought silver box that, from its shape a receptacle for matches or for snuff purpose was evident from the articles self, would now, by natural increase, to the man at work behind the counter surrounding It. A question addressed brought nim to the window, where, after adjusting his spectacles more discovering the movelly referred to, and drew it put with a book-rod. "This," own inventions, and though it be but a small throughts price is a big thing, or would be to some people. Do you know, Bir," he continued, "that that hille tripket is worth \$500 Auditing as It is it can do more camage than its in-mocent looks imply. This is a morphia case, and though we do sell a few to doctors, the greater number of sales are to people who are addicted to the

morphik habit.

"This little spring on the bottom of the box, opens the lid without the slightest noise and by pressing it again when closing it will produce a similar result." Here he gave a short exhibi-tion of how noiselessly the act of opening or closing it might be done. "Now you know, a doctor would not especi ally desire such a case, but with the people who have formed this habit it is essential that in including it they should not be noticed by others. As it is frequently necessary for them to apply it when on the street or while thraveling in the cars, we must comply with Order wishes must comply with their wishes and make these cases and their con-tents as harmless and innocent in ap-pearance as possible. We have a topted ne sliver match box ships and this noiseless catch on this a count.

"In this first compartment," the in-strument-maker continued, as be pointed to the first of the three parts into which the box was civided, "the wires for pointing the injector are kept, in the second is a sual I vial of morphia, in the third is a danner little silver inector, which looks more like a pencil case than the harmful thing it is. Now, sir, you see how easily a man can put the desired quantity into the injector at home and when outside how easily he can puncture his skiu and inject the

This little lecture upon the quaint in-strument aroused the curiosity of the reporter, and on his way home, late at in 1885, seut 60,461 emigrants to this country, she parted with more than double her natural increase of populatsk something about the drug itself. There he tearned that the usual amount used by physicians in their practice, when necessity for a hypoderm c-abjection of morphia occurred was from one-fourth to one-eighth of a grain; that the drug was really the active principle of opium, and that its indulgence as a habit was extremely dangerous, eventually fatal, and that

"The class of people," said the ex-perienced night clerk, "who are fre-quently found throng a suddes deaths or accidents that expose the truth to-have been addicted to morphia, are mostly men who are living in a highpressure style. The lower class, and in fact many of the upper class of socie-ty, and profe source people are form-ing this habit. I know a prominent druggist in the Ecastern States who used it steadily for years, and when he died suddenly from its effect his arms and legs were found to be literally blackened where the skin had been punctured waite using the injector. Every night some one comes in hereforit. We sell a greater amount to lattes, and mostly young ladies, than to men. Who they are or to what class they belong I cannot tell, as they only go at intervals to one store and in this ousiness curiosity would be a bad

"It is hard to tell just how much one who has become habituated to this drug can stand, as it depends mainly upon the length of time they have been in-dulging in it. That is true in every habit, and the longer they use it the more is necessary to affect them. The habit is evidently growing and it may some day need legislation to prevent it from becoming as popular as the use of opium is in China."

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water and the the desire which the