Kent News

SATURDAY, - - - SEPT. 19, 1896.

A Great Orator!

Hon. John G. Wooley, a Western Lawyer, Speaks in Stam's Hall to a Crowded House—A Grand Effort.

As stated in the NEWS last week Hon. John G. Wooley addressed the W. C. T. U. Convention last Wednesday in Stam's Hall. It was a grand and forcible speech and we wish we could reproduce the whole, but must be content with only a short synopsis. He commenced his address with a scriptual exhortation, "that when thou buildest a house, etc., build a battlement about the roof." "This, said he," is to prevent injury to any who might be on the roof. But, you say, if the nurse lets the child fall off, it is none of your business—build a battlement, says the word. So in building a house, make it strong so that it will not fall on your neighbor; don't dig a well without placing a fence about it so that the trespasser may be kept from harm; build a bridge safe, etc. In building a municipal government place safe guards about it so that the unwatchful and weak may not fall into pitfalls that are licensed by it—build a battlement about the roof. God has given us the Divine privilege of establishing a government and he will require of us an account of how we build the same. Have we battlements about the roof?"

The speaker then referred to the laborer who is battling with oppression, but said he, "he is attacking the wrong enemy. Liquor is his oppressor and the deadly foe of everything. Labor limps on unequallay yoked to capital, and liquor is the chief cause of this inequality. No protective tariff will equalize the chances of labor as a privileged saloon will differentiate the laborer's burdens. The duty of this government to the 6,000,000 of subjects is to unlimber themselves and make it a Christian government. Go out into the world and lead the weak and see that every laborer has work at decent wages. The meanest person in the world is he who opens a trap in which to catch the laborer's money—the goodish man in a local option town who keeps a drug store and sells liquor. Laborer's hand is on politics and they have the power to right these wrongs against them, but there are those with rights unprotected. There are unvoiced and unenfranchised lives that sufferer from the woes of labor—the patient and long-suffering women who work eighteen hours every day! Oh, that they had the power to voice their sentiments, then we could tell them to protect themselves. It is the duty of this government to protect the weak, see to the widows, and orphans.

The speaker next took up the inalienable right of every being to life, liberty and a chance to be happy, treating each in his characteristic style. He pleaded for the babes whose champion the government was claimed should be. Said he, "2500 babes are killed annually by drunken fathers and mothers overlaying them in bed and two-thirds are killed on Saturday night. These babies plead the Christian Church for rescue. They lift up their tiny hands and cry out life, life, life! If you, oh, Christian are afraid to tackle this monster, if you will not grapple with the question, enfranchise the women and it will rapidly go back to the hell from whence it came. The government cannot love and cherish its citizens but it can protect the weak. If not it ought to die. Who looks out for drunkard's wives and mothers? A man who would not strike in a mother's behalf is a sneak and unworthy the name of man. On the score of simple decency whenever baby is born it is the duty of our government to put the stamp of political power on the child entitled to right of life, liberty and a chance to be happy!" I am no pessimist, but rather the opposite—an optimist. A law was passed in a neighboring State prohibiting the sale of pies over 24 hours old. Thank the Lord for that! It would be well for this State to adopt the same. Grover Cleveland and his administration stepped in to help the colored babies of Africa! Thank the Lord for that, perhaps something will be done for America's babies next. The New York Legislature is protecting the clams. Thank the Lord for that," etc.

"The law of usury talks to the money lender in behalf of depressed man. The law punishes the drunkard but says nothing about the saloon keeper who was the cause of it. See the difference! Which is more in need of law the depressed man or the drunkard's child. You protect one and leave the other open to every evil. You license 250,000 saloons every year and expect to counteract their influence by compelling the teacher to give a few lessons in temperance in homeopathic doses. We should pass a statutory prayer: God be merciful to a fool! And it would have been well for the last Congress to have enacted it! It is an insult to our women, it defiles our children and degrades our manhood, to continue the present condition of affairs."

The speaker closed his address with a horrible picture of the fall of a man—is tempted, yields and murders his young wife and is hung. Drink is the cause, but the responsible parties—the seller, the excised commission, the legislature, the *voter*—are all free. He pleaded with the young men to strike at the forehead of this giant and not at his feet. His sentences were models of rhetorical beauty and at times he would soar to oratorieal heights of grandeur. It was a treat to the large audience and was well appreciated.

Mail Bag Overboard.—A mail bag containing a quantity of letters, papers and other mail matter was lost overboard at the Tolchester wharf on Monday, and at last reports had not been recovered. As the steamer pulled away from the wharf the clerk undertook to pitch the mail bag aboard but miscalculated the distance, and the bag dropped into the water. Efforts were unsuccessfully made to recover it. A thorough dragging will probably get it.

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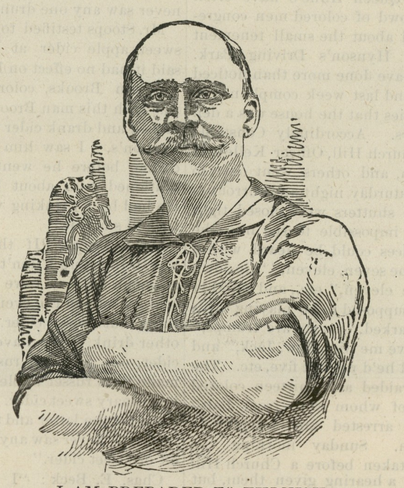

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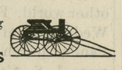

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