

Temperance history correspondence

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This correspondence was sent and received by Kansas State Temperance Union secretaries Rev. J. E. Everett and Rev. W. L. Dexter. Correspondents include Howard H. Russell, Superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, Rev. H. W. Chaffee and Rev. C. S. Nusbaum of the Ottawa Chautauqua Assembly, Harry A. Caton, Mayor of Winfield, Woman's Christian Temperance Union representatives from several states, and several members of Congress. Included are subscription lists with members' names from several counties including Brown, Butler, Jackson, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, and Reno. Much of the correspondence concerns efforts to advance anti-liquor agendas in local, state, and national politics. Although Kansas was the first state to adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in 1880, the law was largely unenforced.

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WILCOX BROTHERS ANTI-SALOON WORKERS

"The best combina-
tion for temperance
work in this country."
—Kansas Issue.

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The transportation expense includes the expense from Perry to Ottawa after the Thompsonville fiasco, and also one half weeks salary of J. W.

I received your letter of the 25th at Manhattan, and thank you for your kind wishes concerning our Oklahoma Campaign.

I had hoped to come out square with the Union 25th, but you can see how our summer work has paid out. I have just paid expenses and made a living. I stand good however for the \$100, and will send it to you as rapidly as I can make it when the fall campaign begins.

Have you given up the project of sending us to the five cities mentioned some time ago? I see you are getting famous in Judge Rogers Court. That is a nice reputation for the State Temperance Union to get.

You and Coddington are all right in your fight. Stay with it.

Fraternally yours.

A. D. Wilcox.



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August 11 1907
Dear Bro. Dexter.

Your yesterday's letter
is at hand. I will go to Perry
for next week. See if you can
make Burnett the week after Man-
hattan.

I enclose one of my new
folders. How do you like it?
I am feeling better now and
will be all right for work by
Sunday.

Sincerely yours,
A. D. Wilcox.

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The Kansas State Temperance Union

LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION LIST

(To be filled out by Collector and sent to State Secretary.)

Secretary Kansas State Temperance Union,
703 Jackson Street, Topeka, Kansas.

DEAR SIR: The following persons on Aug 22 subscribed at Circleville
(City)
Jackson County, to the support of the Kansas State Temperance Union. The collec-
tions for 1st quarter, beginning Aug 22 are as follows:
Oral Brown Collector.

(Please write this Blank with Care)

NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT DUE PER QUARTER	DATE OF PAYMENT FOR QUARTER	AMOUNT COLLECTED QUARTER
B. H. McCart	Circleville Kansas	30		
Nellie Good	" "	30	Pd	.20
L. H. Stauffer	" "	30	Paid	1 ⁰⁰
Oral Brown	" "	30	Paid	.30
W. H. Boyd	" "	30	Paid	1 ¹⁰
J. A. Schroder	" "	30	Paid	1 ⁰⁰
J. C. Early	" "	30	Paid	1 ⁰⁰
			cash	1 ⁰⁰

W. H. Mark



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Secretary Kansas State Temperance Union,

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DEAR SIR: The following persons on Aug 17th subscribed at Garrison Ko
(City)

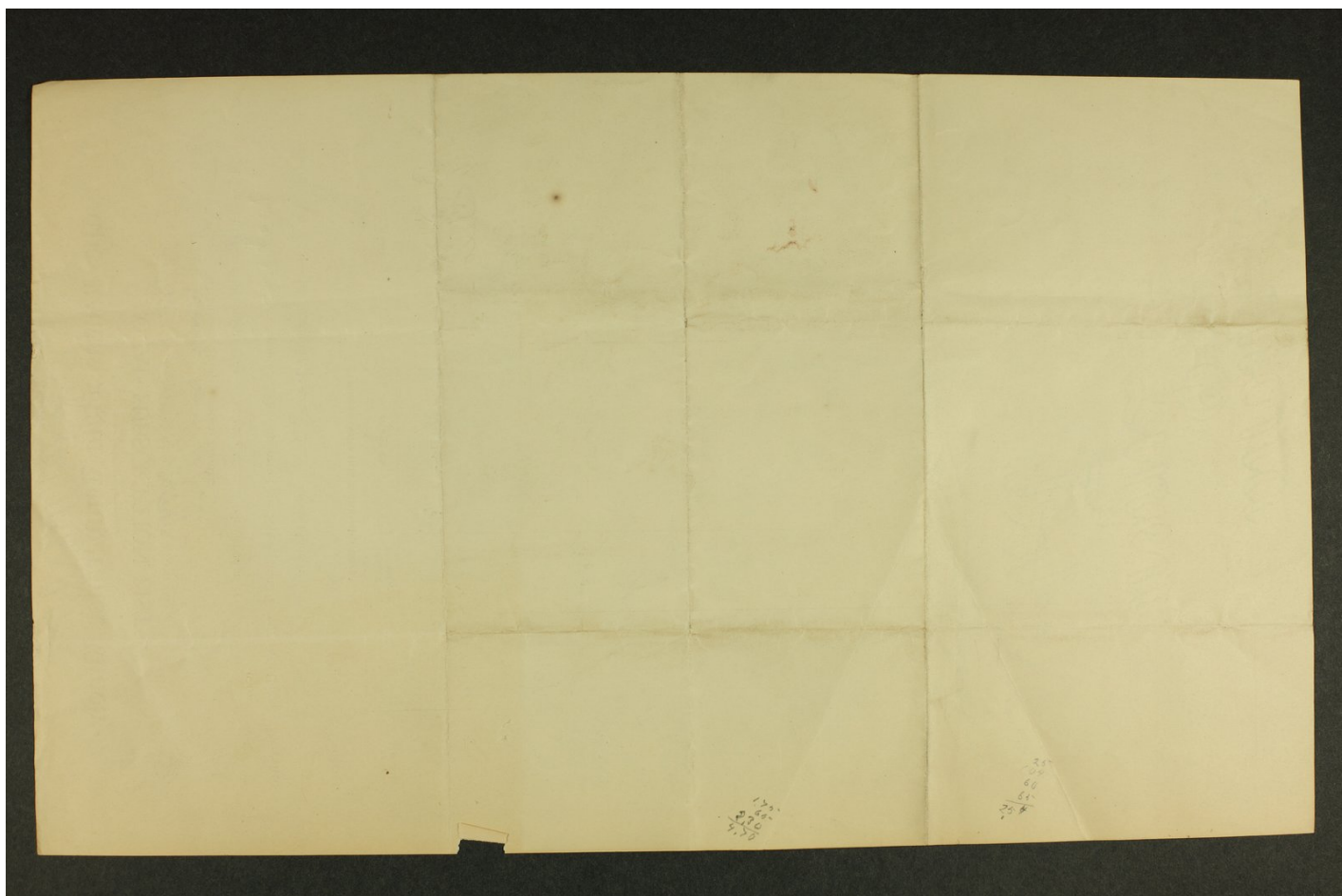
Pottawatomie County, to the support of the Kansas State Temperance Union. The collec-
tions for 3rd quarter, beginning Aug 17 are as follows:

Collector.

(Please write this Blank with Care)

NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT DUE PER QUARTER	DATE OF PAYMENT FOR QUARTER	AMOUNT COLLECTED QUARTER
Robert Bayles	Garrison Kansas	45	Paid	1.50
E. F. Marks	" "	30	Paid	1.00
James Brooks	" "	30	Paid	1.00
Emanuel Peterson	" "	30	Paid	1.00
W. J. Ishunt	" "	30	Paid	1.00
Rev. Wm Knipe	" "	30	Paid	1.00
Harry W. Thompson	" "	30	Paid	1.00
Rev. H. Jamison	" "	30	Paid	1.00
Martha Carnahan	" "	30		
				cash 2.00
H. E. Mark				71.10
Report of meeting held at Wheaton, Ko. Aug 18-1904.				
Rev Samuel Woods	Wheaton, Ko.	30		
Mr. B. S. Sale	" "	30		
Farmer C. Force	" "	30	Paid	1.00
				cash 3.30
H. E. Mark				

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Haiwatha, Ks. Aug 29-04. ||
My Dear Deiter!-
I have just returned here from
Holton where we had a great
meeting last night. It was thought
that we had near 1000 people at
the service. I am very grateful
to you for your recommendation
and for all other favors ^{you} have
bestowed upon me while
engaged in your work. Am sorry
I could not see you again
before leaving the State but will
not as we start tonight for St. Louis.
I will drop you a line when
located and have you change
my Kansas issue.
I have enclosed a complete
financial statement of all expenses
collections, meetings held, and

salary. This statement shows that
I am behind ~~\$25.00~~ on salary.
Part of the deficit dates back
into last year and part of
it has been incurred this summer.
The statements will show
that a large amount has been
left in subscriptions and I
shall expect to receive the
above amount as you
receive it from these subscriptions.
I have several times turned
in some cash from collections and
am sorry I was not able
to do so this summer.
I will send you my address
later and will be glad to hear
from you.
Yours truly,
Homer E. Vark.

... Hiawatha, Kans, 8-20-04.
Dear Bro. Dexter:-
I recieved your letter at
Holton yesterday morning.
Bro. Steves I suppose is sincere
but its a pity for a man to be
a fool. However I was glad the
matter turned out as it did.
because the expense of going there
would have been considerable.
In our work in Nemaha County
we missed Baileyville so I made
arrangements yesterday to go
there for Sunday. One week from
Sunday I am to be at Holton.
Made arrangements there
yesterday for a Union meeting
on Sunday night. Holton used
to be my home and I expect

to have a² fine time there.
It seems fitting that I should wind
up my work for S.T.U. in my
old home town. Do not fail to
send about 50 posters to
Rev. A.B. Buckner who is arrang-
ing the meeting for us.
I will do no work the
following week as we will
be packing and getting
ready to start away. My meetings
at Garrison & Wheaton were
very good. The work in that
is in good condition. Very
different from Marshall.
I spoke to you about a
letter of recommendation from
you. As soon as you find
time please forward it to me.



I have had a letter from
the east asking me to bring
such letters concerning my
temperance work. If you
have Bro. J. E. Everetts address
and Bro T. E. Stephens also

I would be glad to have
you send them to me as
I want to write them.

I will not be in the
city before going away so
far as I know at present.

yours truly

Homer E. Wark.

P.S. I enclose a statement for
Mr. Pitcher
H.E.W.



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Worne Aug 14
W. L. Dexter
Topeka Kan
Sir Received your letter
of July 30th. Please send
Mr. Homer E. Wark on to
Horne City Aug 14th
Yours Respectfully
Minnie Dexter



A. D. WILCOX, <i>Lecturer.</i>	Permanent Address: OTTAWA, KANSAS.	J. W. WILCOX, <i>Soloist.</i>
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Ottawa Kans. Sept 6th 1904

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Rev. Dr. L. Dexter,
Topeka, Kans.

Dear Bro.:-

I have just received your letter of the 5th.
I can take the five cities in succession, beginning
with the first Sunday in November. Last Sunday
in October.

It will not be much trouble for me to transfer
from Oklahoma to Southwestern Kansas, so that it
will be all right if you do not arrange up to
the holidays.

I think your policy concerning the joints
in Topeka is correct.

With thanks for your kind wishes and
regards for the office force. I am
Yours Truly,
A. D. Wilcox.



First Congregational Church,

J. E. KIRKPATRICK, Pastor.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION MEETS WITH THIS
CHURCH, MAY 9-12, 1905.

KIRWIN, KANSAS,

Sept. 21/04.

Rev. W. L. Dexter:-

Dear Brother--

Yours of yestd, at hand. I think I

can make the points you have up very clear.

1. The witnesses cannot testify as to who they bought the stuff from. they simply bought the stuff at the side trough of the closed pen and saw no one on the inside of the thing. All we know of that is that Sheriff Utter and his deputy L. R. Cook raided the place about 6 oclock on the eve of the 15th and found John Inman in charge. The other parties will have to be brought in if at all on Inmans Testimony.

2. As to seeing the witnesses. Robert Ragsdale is a boy of 19 or 20 in the country and I will see him as soon as possible, and get his written statement. Cook is out of town and will not be back till Satd. Rollo Titus is in Washburn College and I will write him today and have him call on you. Pruitt I do not know. He is a Marvin man that Bowen got hold of and Bowen is out of town.

3. As to the character and purposes of the witnesses. Except the last one, who I presume is like the rest of them, they are all our own people. They went voluntarily for the good of the cause and expected to get stuff if they could and to act as witnesses if called on. Cook is a Methodist student, at present in charge of a country circuit. Lives with Bowen. Ragsdale belongs to one of my best families and is not a drinker and is entirely reliable. Rollo Titus is not a drinker the he says he knows beer is. He is reliable and willing. He came in five miles at midnight to get the stuff and help out. A Washburn student.

4. Cook is authority for the statement that Inman said when raid was made that it was Deopens business, and that Deopen claimed the pistol which was taken by the sheriff. Smith is Deppens employer in supplement bus & is doubtless into this too.

Will have Cooks and Ragsdales statements sent you soon as possible. Mean time they can be relied on. But the weak spot seems to be that the persons selling were not seen by the purchasers. It was for this reason that we had the raid made by the sheriff and it was the best we could do. Hope it will be a go anyhow. These toughs have made two assaults on our people since the reunion and are trying to cow all decent people.

Yours,

J. E. Kirkpatrick.



First Congregational Church,

J. E. KIRKPATRICK, Pastor.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION MEETS WITH THIS
CHURCH, MAY 9-12, 1905.

KIRWIN, KANSAS,

Sept 22/04.

Dear Brother Dexter:-

Yours of the 21st at hand this A.M. I am sending by Platt whom you will remember a larger amount of the beer and that taken from the bottle that the sheriff and deputy got. It has not been ^{yet} ~~been~~ ^{open}. If there should be anydoubt in any bodies mind about the analasis you will have this at hand for a new ~~analasis~~ ^{analysis}. Besides I want you to get any further information you need from Platt and may be take him to the Atts. if necessary. As Police Judge here and a party to the affair he ought to be able to help out with it far better than anybodies letters can.

I will not have a statement from Ragsdale before tomorrow I think. I hope that my letter to Cook at Beloit will send one in from him tonight and so to you in the A.M.

No one of these fellows: Deppen, Smith or Inman were arresdted but Inman. ^{only} ~~he~~ ^{he} was ~~arrested~~ ^{arrested} for carrying concealed weapons, paid his fine at once and was released. But they are all here I think. Saw Deppen on the street yesterday. They do not have any fear that I can learn of. We could not get the Co. Att to make any move. With what we have now, we will try him on again if should fail in Federal court.

I do not see any possible danger of these fellows getting out by saying they were selling on some one elses permit. There are only two permits here by you report late in Aug. One of those fellows was in jail till the reunion began and the other was doing nothing at all at his own place but was getting ready to leave the town. Besides this pen was outside of the town and could not have used a permit belonging to anybody else for any other place. The only point that I fear ~~here~~ ^{is} that they may have sent in the tax for safety or that they may get scared and do so yet.

I understood from Cook that Deppen came into the pen after they had gone in and found Inman and that he took a bottle from the case and gave it to the sheriff saying this stuff aint anything. We couldnt sell it if we didnt have this scheme. I think he jollied the sheriff into thinking it was nothing and I know that he was trying to make a joke of the matter with the sheriff a little later when I came to where they were in town. There will be no difficulty I think of establishing Can Depoens relation to the bus. when we get hold of the Sheriff and his deputy Cook.

Yours,

J. E. Kirkpatrick

C. W. SAMPLE
Real Estate Agent
Over Postoffice

LELIA DUFFIN
Stenographer

10 Kingman, Kansas, Sept. 28, 1904

W.L. Dexter,
Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir:

Clark Macey has been seeling "booze" at New Murdock, Kans., and was arrested today by the County Attorney and is now in town under arrest. He is charged with the sale on August 15. This man has no Government permit and I wish you would notify the authorities. The joints, I spoke to you about at Willowdale and Mt. Leonore running. The one at Willowdale does more business than all the joints in the County. I do not know of any direct evidence against them more than I have stated to you. I may have some later.

Yours truly,

C. W. Sample



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SOLON D. ROSS, M. D.,
EYE, EAR,
NOSE AND
THROAT INFIRMARY

CONSULTATION IN OFFICE
WEEK DAYS FROM 10 TO 12 A. M., AND 2 TO 3 P. M.
SUNDAYS 9 TO 1030 A. M.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS. Sept. 8, '04

Mr. W. C. Dexter
Topeka.

Dear Sir — Yes, we would like the
Secret Service man. We need the inside of
things. Old man Peck's place has been raided
joint was in basement which was not covered by our
injunction. Injunction is filed for hearing. Justice court
fined \$500. and 30 days in jail — suit appealed and
will be heard soon.

Yours truly S. D. Ross



Walnut, Kansas, Sep. 5th. 1904.

Kansas State T. U.

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sirs:-

I have written you before concerning the Burns Case, he lost his permit to sell liquor when we had the hearing before the R Probate Judge. I want to ask some questions, and will enclose \$1.00, to help on the cause,

1. can Burns or his permit bondsmen, be made to pay the cost of the hearing in the Probate Court? - *Burns*

2. Burb's Atty. had the hearing taken in shorthand, can we obtain a copy, and could the testimony given there be introduced by the transcript in case any of our witnesses should be gone? *No.*

3. Burns has sold out and left, and there has been a decided improvement in the drink line. However there are a few who take a keg of beer to some out of the away place about once a week and drink it.

4. If we find them drinking in a building, or on some vacant tract, what would be the proper course to pursue? *Unimportant just an off*

5. Can we legally prevent these beer drinkings in the city? *Place may be a nuisance - must ask dist. or dist. peace*

6. Has the City Marshal the right to enter public buildings, such as restaurants, stores, hotels, etc., and quiet a disturbance, or make an arrest without a warrant? *Yes, on view by him of the place*

7. Has the Marshal the right to enter a man's house on his premises and make an arrest without a warrant, when the man is disturbing the peace, or the neighborhood? *Same as above*

We arrested a man yesterday who was at home in his yard drunk and cursing every thing he could think of, the neighbors reported his actions. were we on the side of law in doing as we did?

8. Has the mayor authority to make an arrest, in the absence of the Marshal? *No - must be a policeman Marshal*

9. If a man knowingly permits persons to congregate and drink on his premises, is he liable for maintaining a nuisance? *See 4 & 5*

We have been scoring the drink deamon here considerable in the last six months, and our cry is no quarter.

Is there any turn by which we can get a hold on the whiskey drummers who canvass the town and country? *not unless they make a habit of it*

I wish to express my appreciation of the kindness, you have always shown me, I know some of my letters have ask for much, but they have been fully answered, for which I am grateful.

Yours Truly,

J.E. Clark, Mayor.



W. J. KEYSER

Codding & Keyser.
LAWYERS.

Offices at
Wamego and Westmoreland.

J. K. CODDING.

Wamego, Kansas, Sept. 17, 1904.

Rev. W. L. Dexter,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Brother:

Your letter of the 6th inst. enclosing the rest of the evidence necessary to bring the Keith case before the County Attorney. In a few days now I will be ready to take up with renewed vigor the work that I have had to drop on account of my court. My two weeks work has been unusually hard and am in hopes that the Union's work has not suffered to a very great extent because I have had to let it go. Will see you in a very few days.

Yours very truly,

J. K. Codding



E. D. COLLINS.

C. E. MORRIS.

7 THE BOSS GROCERY,
COLLINS & MORRIS, Proprietors,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, FEED, ETC.
THE CELEBRATED "BOSS" FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

Peabody, Kan. 9/15 1904

W. L. Dexter

Dear Bro we have
met the Enemy and they are ours
we took them completely by surprise
12 barrels of goods some were
empty - several barrels had never
been opened - Lacey, Shank and
McBoys were arrested we have
several counts against them
all great rejoicing in Peabody
Bill Jones they say is all
right now I praise God that
he always leads us on to victory
if we only work I think I will
make some more arrests soon we
will let you know soon about our
work here yours until the battle is over
love to all William Jones



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Wichita Sep. 8. ^{1st} 1904

Rev. Dexter.

I received a letter today from Mr. J. Jones of McKusum. in regard to our work in connection. now. I write you. I am willing to try it awhile and see how we can do. Iowa has a standing offer for me at \$5.00 a lecture. \$10.00 for 2 on Sundays and all expenses. Okla. Ter. sends same offer. but as I know my State sorely needs work. if I can do somewhere near as well am willing to stay in Kans until after Election. My time is engaged up to Oct. 20. or 18 rather. I will be at Lawrence. at our Yearly meeting which closes the 18th. if I work for you would like to commence then wish we could have commenced earlier but that will be impossible. Write me what line of work you want and about how many days you want me to stay in a place. This leaves me well but extremely tired



I have been working hard in Reunions and
have 4 more to attend.

May God bless you & yours love
to Mrs Dexter.

Mary Sibbitt

All mail sent to 146 N. Topeka Wichita
will reach me.



J. J. HILL

TEMPERANCE LECTURER

LECTURES ILLUSTRATED WITH EDISON'S
LIFE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE AND
STEREOPTICON. *~*~*~*

149 North Charles Avenue. ~ ~ ~

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood,
and establisheth a city by iniquity!
Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink,
that putteth thy bottle to him, and makest him
drunken also. Hab. 2:12, 15.

Wichita, Kansas, Sept-6 1904

W.L. Dexter Esq

Dear Bro

Your letter
of the 10-24 recd-I answered
I expected to get something
definite by this time. I
will be ready to go to work
by Monday next. The people
in Oklahoma wanted
that I should stay longer
but can't leave expecting
something from you by
this. The people are well
pleased with my work.
I have 1000 miles left
on Santa Fe cost me 14
per mile. if you can help
me on that R.R. will lighten



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Wichita, Kansas, 190.....

expended, if you can use me
among "friends" would like it.
for I think I can do the work
in the church better than
over out-side. If you wish
(I was at Stella Gaarthy meeting)
You can ask Nathan Brown
Supt. Cherokee O.S. or
Chas W Jackson Supt.
Lutherans Ponderosa O.S.
B. B. #2, or Bro. John Grealy
Cherokee O.S. what they think of my work
hoping to hear from
you soon I am Yours
for Humanity

J. J. Hill

P.S.
If I could meet you would come
to Topeka this week.



CHAS. W. WHORRAIL
PASTOR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WAVERLY, KAN. Sep. 23, 1904

Rev. W. L. Dexter,
Topeka, Kan.

My Dear Brother: I am sorry to report that after speaking three times on last Sunday I was taken violently sick with a slight attack of Gastritis. I went on to Ransom on a Freight, suffering considerably but got there & was ready for service. A severe rain & wind storm reached the place at 7:30 p.m. completely stampeding the people before service began. entirely preventing the meeting. On returning to my hotel I was so sick that I decided to call off the other two dates & pull for home. I feared I might get down bedfast. I wired McGracken & wrote Geneseo from Ottawa. I am very sorry, Doctor, that I was prevented from filling these dates. I am enthusiastic in the comparatively new features of work in this state. When the matter of law enforcement is presented in a forceful & practical manner the people are greatly interested. I think I never had an audience worked up to such a pitch of enthusiasm as the two audiences were Sunday, at Modoc in the p.m., and at Scott City at night. Our pencil Cards worked with the Old-Time Charm. They or I have not lost the "Drawing Power", or the tact of Freighting Nickles together. You will see by the report accompanying this that the Scott City audience did well on the financial part. I am so sorry I lost out on the other three engagements. I had placed my mark on bringing back \$100.00 clear for your office, from the trip. \$40.00 was my estimate on Scott City, & I over ran that \$22.48. I should in all reason have taken in \$60.00 more had I been able to have held the other three meetings. I hope to do better next time.

About 150 people got into the School House a mile North of Modoc, right out in the Country, & I shook them up for an hour on the Methods of the Union in the Work of the Civic League. It is a Timely movement

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that hits the supreme need of the hour in this state, right in the same place that Noah swatted the first nail in the Ark? At the close people from Leoti (& there were 12 present from there) came & beseeged me to return & organize a League for them, or what they really wanted was for me to give their people the same address that I gave that afternoon. I arranged for one of the pastors & W.O. Bourne of Scott to go over in a few weeks & organize the League, & about the middle of March I have promised to give Leoti a Lecture & have also promised to Lecture at Ransom the same week.

When I reached Scott Saturday night there was a high old "Drunk" on with some of the boys. Two fellows were badly cut to pieces & this formed an occasion to hit on the local situation. I spoke on the need of an instrument or agency of gathering & expressing in an efficient way the Moral Sentiment & Christian Influences, present & Dominant in every Community. They caught on to a man, and at the close we organized the League & appointed a meeting of the "Youngster" for Monday night. 25 men responded, & after appointing the Committees, the two members of the city council present joined in a call for a special meeting of that body for Tuesday night, to take action on Co-operating with the League; & to notify the Jointests to close up & to notify the two Express Companies that if they received any more jugs or cases they would be seized & destroyed. Mr. W.O. Bourne was on the train yesterday morning & he thinks the League will not have to make any arrests. He thinks the moral force of this organized uprising of the business men will drive it out; but they are determined to clean up the place & keep it so.

Mr. W.O. Bourne is the live man in the League. He is at the head of the Law Enforcement Committee. They have no policeman but the Sheriff of the County has asked to be deputized as their local officer. Mr. Bourne wants the Attorney of the Union, or Judge T.F. Garver of Topeka to write him at once, explaining the method of procedure in actions against the Jug & package trade at Depot & Express Offices. I took the ground that goods shipped from without the state, claiming the point of sale was out side the state, if seized before the receiver had paid for them, they could be destroyed as Contraban Goods. They want to know explicitly if goods are concealed in a Joint or Depot can they be secured under a Search Warrant? That is, where parties are morally certain they are so concealed.

Now if you will write the Secretary, Mr. H.S. Rector of Scott City, he will appoint some young lady to collect those cards for you quarterly. I presume it would be proper to allow her a percent for collecting. Send him a copy of the inclosed list of subscribers. Mr. W.O. Bourne, who is in the same office with H.S. Rector, has the list, only it is not complete. The collectors sorted them out Sunday night, but on arranging the returned cards today I found two 10 ct cards that they had overlooked. The two extra names are Miss Bessie Hyland & Miss Nina Timmerman. He took a copy of the rest.

Let me hear from you soon. I failed to get any of the matter in reference to the Lincoln Legion work. Where did you send it to? I am some better today. Am saving up for my three weeks meetings to begin Sunday.

Very Sincerely,

Chas. H. Whorrell

P.S. Do you wish me to send the signed cards to ch. office, or to keep them in file here. Mr. William Anderson had us file them in our home office. When I go out again I must have some more sub. cards.



"We mean to go straight on. We mean to be as good natured as sunshine, but as persistent as fate."

Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

President,
MRS. E. P. HUTCHINSON, Winfield.
Corresponding Secretary,
MRS. L. B. SMITH, Ottawa.
Recording Secretary,
MRS. FANNIE HOLSINGER,
1300 Walnut Street, Rosedale.
Treasurer,
MISS O. P. BRAY, Topeka.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

L. T. L. Secretary,
MRS. JESSIE MORTON, Tescott.
Field Secretary,
MRS. EMMA W. GROVER, El Dorado.

Winfield, Kansas, Sept-30 1904

W. L. Dexter
Topeka, Kan.
Dear Sir:

Texas has a right-on hand for prohibition. This letter was sent to me at Hutchinson and I have just rec'd it. I have written that I never heard of the man Shepherd, I suppose he's a fast, or his existence is. But I've telephoned several politicians that do not know any thing about him. I wrote them my opinion of him, whoever he is and my opinion of the prohibition law and recommended their getting Stephens book for facts.

If you can send them a line telling them who Shepherd is and give them a few facts that will count I would appreciate it. Very truly yours
E. P. Hutchinson



Ellsworth Kans, Sept, 3rd, 1904.

Rev W.L.Dexter.

Topeka, Kans.

Dear Brother:—

We have organized a law and order league, and at our last meeting i was instructed to write the State Temperance Union, in regard as to ~~thb~~ the best way or methods, used to enforce our Prohibitory Law, and close up the saloons here we are not exactly, advised or do we just know, how to proceed to do the work, and for this reason, we wanted to take the best steps, in the beginning, to make our work successful, and do something at least in our attempt, you have no ~~we~~ doubt, had some little experience, or know at least, better than we would, just how to begin, and we would be very grateful to you for this advice, if in your power, to help us in the start, thanking you in return for any advice which you may offer us, for the best results we may have in the work. with kind regards to you.

i remain,

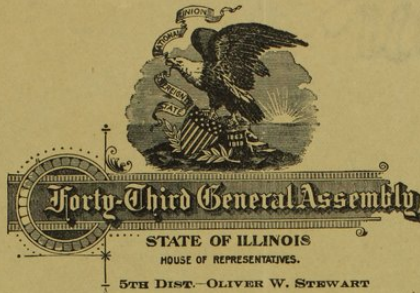
Very truly Yours.

L.R.GREENOUGH.

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ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO OLIVER W. STEWART, CHAIRMAN PROHIBITION NATIONAL COMMITTEE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



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Chicago, Sept. 22, 1904.

Kas. Issue,

Topeka, Kas.
My dear Friend:

Our campaign has moved grandly on until this hour. More literature has gone out from National Headquarters than in the entire campaign of four years ago. Far more speeches have been made, much more work has been done, and we know of many more converts to the Prohibition cause than ever before. I am helping many of the weak and disorganized states in which nothing would be done if I did not take the first step. I intend to come through this campaign and pay every dollar promised and have at the close not one dollar of debt.

If I stick to this resolution, and I will, one of two things must happen: either I must cancel promises to help where help is badly needed, I must fail to extend help where help should be given although it is not promised and I must very early in October bring our campaign practically to a stand still in this our most hopeful year, or I must discover friends of the cause who are willing to make each some small additional sacrifice in order that our work may be kept going.

In order that our plans may not be contracted or brought to a stand still but instead may be greatly enlarged in the last days of the campaign, I am trying to get 5,000 persons to give \$2.00 each which will put our committee entirely on the safe side. Will you be one to do that?

Was there ever such a glorious time as we are having in this campaign? The old parties are disorganized and without issues. The people are indifferent and apathetic. Wherever we Prohibitionists show any activity we are given a cordial reception and converts are quickly made.

It would be a calamity from which the Prohibition party would not soon recover to have our National Committee short of funds in the closing part of this remarkable campaign. Somehow I believe it will not be. I have a faith that you and some others to whom I am writing will not fail me in this hour of great opportunity but of fearfully heavy responsibility. Will you not promptly reply to this letter?

Let me assure you that a tremendous opportunity opens up to you. If you choose to send more than \$2.00 it will be very thankfully received. If you fail to respond I will assume that one of two things must be true, either that you cannot by any possibility make the sacrifice or that you are willing to let our campaign lag and fail at the last rather than to be one of a number to give \$2.00 each to the National Committee in addition to anything already given or promised. I am sending this in confidence, however, that I will get a favorable reply from you immediately.

Yours for a great campaign and an increased vote,

Oliver W. Stewart