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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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JOHN G. WOOLLEY, EDITOR
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CABLE ADDRESS "Voice"

Chicago, Sept. 5

Editor Kansas Issue,

Topeka, Kansas.

My dear sir: In last weeks New Voice, we commented somewhat severely on the published withdrawel of Mr. Hoch from the Executive Committee of the Kansas State Temperance Union.

We are just in receipt of a rather angry letter from Mr. Hoch denying that the reasons for his withdrawel were such as to warrant the editorial in question.

We intend to print his letter next week. We have absolutely no wish to do ill to Mr. Hoch or any other man. But papers of his own party in Kansas have made sinister inferences as to his withdrawel- which uncanny suggestions have not been challenged by Mr. Hoch, so far as we have seen.

It seems to me that the reasons for Mr. Hoch's withdrawel in the midst of the campaign should be made public. This is due to Mr. Hoch more than anybody else at this time.

Will you not give us frankly and exactly what those reasons were that we may fully vindicate Mr. Hoch from any unpleasant situation.

The people of Kansas have been swindled repeatedly in their Governor of late years and I dont believe that anything but absolute frankness will satisfy them.

Fraternally,

John G. Woolley



C. W. SAMPLE
Real Estate Agent
Over Postoffice

LELIA DUFFIN
Stenographer

Kingman, Kansas, Sept. 2, 1904.

Mr. W. L. Baxter,
Topeka, Ks.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 30th is at hand and I enclose you my check for \$10. This is two dollars and a half (\$2.50) over the subscription but I want a list of the people who are holding government license in Kingman, County to sell liquor. I perhaps will call for two or three more lists later on and I thought that I would make the check just even \$10.

The temperance cause in Kingman is prospering very nicely. The cattlemens picnic that has been held for a number of years is now on, to-day being the last day. For three or four years, beer has been shipped in here by the car load and sold out. The county attorney, William Wallace refused to prosecute the sellers but he died this summer in June and the Judge appointed a temperance attorney, George L. Hay and this time no beer was shipped in for he informed them he would serve papers if they did. Our Sheriff and Judge and County ^{attorney} are all against the traffic and it is no trouble here to prosecute cases successfully and convictions are very easy in Kingman County on account of the Jurys. There has not one escaped for several years.

Send the list to me as soon as possible.

Yours truly,

C. W. Sample.

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instead of you*

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SAINT LOUIS, September 22nd, 1904.

Rev. W. L. Dexter,
703 Jackson St.,
Topeka, Kan.

Dear Brother:--

I have learned from the Nat'l. Supt., P. A. Baker, of the Superintendents' Conference and Convention of the A.S.L. workers to be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 9th to 20th inclusive.

I was formerly State Superintendent of the A.S.L. in Illinois, but am located here at present. I have thought that you may intend to visit the World's Fair about that time, and had hoped that we might have here an adjourned session of your Convention, and that all the workers might arrange to come from Columbus in a special car. If this could be arranged I could make you a special rate at Hotel Epworth which would interest you.

We are headquarters for the temperance forces that gather here, and we have had many of the workers with us.

I enclose you folder to give you some idea of Hotel Epworth and the accommodations that we offer.

Hoping to hear from you if you intend to visit the World's Fair, I am,

Sincerely yours,

C. R. Carlos



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Make all money orders payable to "State Temperance Union."

TOPEKA, KANSAS, September 6, 1904.

Rev. M. T. Long,
Bloomfield, Indiana.

Dear Bro. Long:—

Your letter of August 28th was on my desk when I returned from the field. In reply permit me to say that I presume it is a great eye-opener for a person to go from Kansas to a wide open state like Indiana. Some of our people who think that prohibition does not prohibit ought to visit those places. I was in St. Louis a couple of days a short time ago, and if that is not a wide open enough town I would like to know where you find them. Our people here do not know when they are well off.

If you return to Kansas we probably can use you in our brigade of organizers this winter. We must have organizers though as well as lecturers. They must be able to spend about two nights in a place and leave an organization behind them wherever it is at all possible. We will probably embrace something like the above in our contract. We have a committee meeting this evening, at which time I can tell more about it. As soon as you get back to Kansas please notify us and we will see that you get work.

I do not know what to say about that cousin of yours. We prefer to engage home talent as far as possible without importing anyone into the state; yet it may be after we get a little farther along that we can give him work. I would not like to promise him work just at present. We will see later on.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain
Yours fraternally,

Dis,—E. R.

Secretary.

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E. STANLEY, PRES.

Wichita, Kansas, Sep 28 1904

To whom this may concern,

I have been personally acquainted with
Lindley Jackson for several years, and to a considerable
extent, am acquainted with him as a religious
worker, and know him to be heartily interested and
concerned about temperance work. I am
confident that he will assiduously devote himself
to any line in the temperance field, and I believe
also that he is qualified naturally and spiritually
to make success of his work.

Very truly, J. Edwin Fay.
[Prof. of Biblical Literature]



CHAS. W. WHORRALL
PASTOR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Waverly, Kan. Sep. 15, 1904.

Rev. W. L. Dexter,
Topeka Kan.

My Dear Brother: Your letter of last week assigning three engagements, & the one of yesterday inclosing poster sample, &c., at hand. Replying will say that I wish you would indicate to whom I shall write at each place so I can readily get in touch with the local committee & notify them of the time of my reaching them.

I note what you say in reference to organization of Civic Leagues & Lincoln Legion work. I will look after your interests at the several places as thoroughly & conscientiously as possible. Our Illinois League is establishing the Lincoln Legion work all over the state, Mr. Anderson has written me in reference to a Kansas man to place in charge of that work in the state.

Will you kindly send me on first mail 200 of the Monthly Subscription cards? I will affix the pencils & use them on my trip. I presume it will be all right to give the Kansas Issue to all who give subscriptions on these cards? I believe I ought to get a number of 10ct & 25cts a month signers in each place. I am used to working the cards & think I can do something for you in that line.

My address will deal with the objects of the Civic League plans, resolving itself into the three divisions as indicated under "Objects," Article II. page 5 of the pamphlet.

I shall be pleased to hold myself ready for service under your direction for work in organization & agitation during the winter, in Coffey county & surrounding territory. I believe there are great possibilities for Civic Righteousness & Law enforcement under the workings of the

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Civic League .Then a general Revival of Pledge Signing should sweep over this whole state.It isn't a lack of genuine Prohibition sentiment & real heart conviction in this state,but Inaction,listless supine inaction. The masses of the people believe in the Present Law,but they are asleep while the enemy does his work,& "Sows Tares" in our cultivated fields that will some day bear the fruits of "Anarchy" if we do not wake up.Its so right here in our own Waverly--this model town.Within the past month I have located two Tigers in full blast.I spoke in my Church to a packed house when the other Churches had services two weeks ago,& plainly told the citizens the state of affairs.It raised a storm of protest against the Tigers,but at the same time,one of the animals ran to cover.But I am on their track hot & ere long I shall spring the trap.One of our Hotels here is a Baudy House of the worst kind & is doing a rushing business in Booze.The other place is in the basement of a vacant building. I am gathering evidence & when I get a case,& not till then if it takes a year,I shall come down on them & break up the nests.

My address all next week will be Leoti,Wichita Co.

Please forward the cards at once.

Very Sincerely,

Chas. W. Whorrall

P.S. I shall welcome any suggestions you may feel like making in reference to the methods of work.

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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-29 1904

W. L. Dexter Sec

Dear Bro

we have

dates for next week as
follows. Dalton Oct 3 & 4
Oxford 5 & 6. Peck 7 & 8
nothing in prospect. I would
think I ought to have 500-^{or more}
buttons. could tell better
after trying pledge signing
I send you Bro Beeson
letter & Bro Hatha Beeson
among friends he is known
would like the endow-
ment returned I want to
get up something for my
use. hope to do good work
in similar to Pray for us.
Yours Bro J. J. Hill

Wichita Ks. 9.29.04
Rev. H. L. Dexter
Topeka Ks.
Dear Bro. Your favor of
9.26 at hand and you have
succeeded in impressing me
most thoroughly with the fact
that my salary will depend
entirely upon the amt. I am
able to get from the field
what ever we may put it
at. I also note what you
say of lectures. Of course
I had no thought of this being
the end sought by the Union
but it surely would be
an important means to the
desired end I will certainly not

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fail wherever I go. to do my utmost to organize as to organize in my mind would be like clinching the nail after it is driven. I am thoroughly interested in seeing our state organized on the question. I shall be glad of any suggestions you may be able (from your superior experience) to give me to help in this and all phases of this great-work.

I am willing to go out on trial as suggested. Of course if I do not succeed I will not want to continue. If I should I suppose you will want me to continue.

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I have no press nor
pulpit notices I am just
a plain humble preacher my
name has seldom gone in
the papers.

I have a few recommendations
written by parties who know
something of my work and
I am not sure but they are
over drawn but I send them
and you can use them as you
think best.

With my Stereopticon I have not
a full set of temperance slides
and therefore have no literature
on this line have hesitated
to spend more money for slides
until I knew I would engage in



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this line of work. will soon
have my supplies. but can
you not speak of my illustrated
temperance entertainment to
~~parties to whom you write~~
and as soon as I get slides
will then get out my bills
a copy of which I will send you
and also supply places where
you arrange for me
If it will suit you we will
be willing to try Harper Co
first- and then if Kingman
was not worked it might
suit. As stated before my
son will accompany me,
I think we can be ready by the time
you can arrange for us.
Very truly yours, Geo Jackson
113 Robt Ave. Wichita - Ks.

Please return to above mentioned



Wichita Ks. Sep. 10. 1864.
To Whome this may come.
I want to recommend to you
L. M. Jackson. a minister in the
Friends Church in good standing,
and is a speaker of influence
wherever he goes. hope you will use
him especially on the Temperance and
Purity questions. You will never
regret it. he comes to you. Sometimes
by the Temperance Committee of Ks.
Yearly meet'g of Friends. Signed
in behalf of Committee
Mary Sibbitt Chairman,
also Lecturer and Organizer
Kans. W. C. T. U.



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Ottawa, Kans Sept 8th - 1904

Rev. O. N. Saylor,
Topeka, Kans. B
Dear Bro.:-

My work in Oklahoma will not begin until October 9th. I go to Paola next week and want three more dates. Will you kindly send me the names of people who have applied for meetings and who have not been satisfied. If it is more convenient to you, I would just as soon take the five cities mentioned just preceding Christmas. New changes are made necessary by a letter which I received today from ^{Oklahoma} postponing the opening of their campaign. Please favor me with an early reply, and oblige -

Yours Truly,
A. D. Wilcox.



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

Dear Bro!:-

My report for Parnett is as follows!:-

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<i>Expenses.</i>	<i>32.16</i>	<i>Av. Mend-</i>	<i>400</i>
<i>Net Cash.</i>	<i>42.37</i>	<i>Auditorium-</i>	

Expenses Itemized-

<i>Railroad fare.</i>	<i>\$7.88</i>
<i>Excess.</i>	<i>1.60</i>
<i>Managers-</i>	<i>2.10</i>
<i>Badges-</i>	<i>1.60</i>
<i>Penals.</i>	<i>.10</i>
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*Yours Truly
A. D. Wilcox - 91*



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Ottawa, Kans. Sept 12th 1904.

Rev. J. A. Sexton.

Topeka, Kans.

Dear Bro.:-

We will be in Kansas for several weeks yet and if you have any more issue blanks, we can fill them out for you. I can use some more pledge sheets also. Likewise we can use any of the old folders and window cards which you may happen to have on hand. If you will kindly express this matter to Paula, I shall consider it a favor. If you have him in your office, will you send me the names of State Superintendents of the Anti-Saloon League?

Thanking you for the courtesies, I am
Very Sincerely Yours
A. D. Wilcox.
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J. D. M. BUCKNER
PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

Sept. 12, 04.

HIAWATHA, KANSAS, 100

W. L. Dexter,
Topeka, Ks.

Dear Brother:

Please send the Kansas Issue to the following persons:
Mrs. D. L. Gibhart, Robinson, Kansas. Ralph A. Irwin, Highland;
H. S. Hogue, Highland; Amos A. Davis, Highland; Rev. A. B. Irwin,
Highland; Bessie I. Williams, Highland;

I held meetings last Sunday at Asbury at 3 o'clock and in the evening at Highland. Had a union service in the Presb. church; a good congregation and good meeting, but collection at both places was light; just about covered expenses. I decided to go to the world's fair to-morrow morning, so could not very conveniently stay to-night, but postponed my lecture to September 30 when I will deliver another lecture and do my best to organize a League.

Wishing you the greatest success, I remain

Your brother,
J. D. M. Buckner

Temperance history correspondence

J. D. M. BUCKNER

PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

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HIAWATHA, KANSAS, Sept. 7, 04 100

Dear brother Dexter:

Please send the Kansas Issue to the following names:
B. N. Forbes, Wathena, Ks; F. N. Hopkins, Troy, Ks; H. W. Byers,
Troy; William L. Doughty, Troy; M. F. Steele, Troy. I have held
meetings at Severance, Wathena, and Troy in Doniphan County. I
find not the same degree of interest in that county as there
is in Brown and Nemaha. I held meetings Sunday evening and Monday
evening at both Wathena and Troy and organized a civic league at
each place. At Severance I could not hold the Monday evening
meeting, so held only the Sunday meeting and promised to return to
perfect the organization. I find it quite difficult to get men
to serve as officers, for they do not like to be leaders in this
movement. So far I have not received enough money in Doniphan
County to pay the expenses of the meetings, but hope to do better
at Highland, where I lecture next Sunday evening and Monday evening.
I have decided that two meetings is the best method. Sunday
evening we get a good audience and can give a lecture to stir
people in temperance work and take the collection. Monday can be
spent in personal visitations of the temperance men explaining the
methods and purposes of the organization. Monday evening we have
the workers, and we can talk on methods and the possibilities of

J. D. M. BUCKNER
PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

HIAWATHA, KANSAS, 190

a few determined men. I am to go to White Cloud the 25th and 26th.
I think now I will be able to do the work in Doniphan County.
I have not been holding any evening services during July and August
in my own church. Any suggestions that you have to make, I shall
be glad to receive. I will leave for the world's fair Sept. 13,
and return Sept. 24th.

Your brother,

J. D. M. Buckner



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E. STANLEY, PRES.

To Whom These may come; Wichita, Kansas, 9/27 1904

I wish to say in the interest of
Mr. L. M. Jackson and the work in which he is
engaged that he is a Christian Gentleman, whose
life and work recommend him as worthy of
respect and confidence. He is a forcible speaker,
a good organizer, and above all a man who
is devoting his time and energies for
the salvation of men and the uplifting of
society.

E. Stanley,
President Friends University.



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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 2 Aug subscribed at Emmaron
(City)
Mo County, to the support of the Kansas State Temperance Union. The collec-
tions for 2nd quarter, beginning Oct 1 are as follows:

A. E. Einsel Collector.

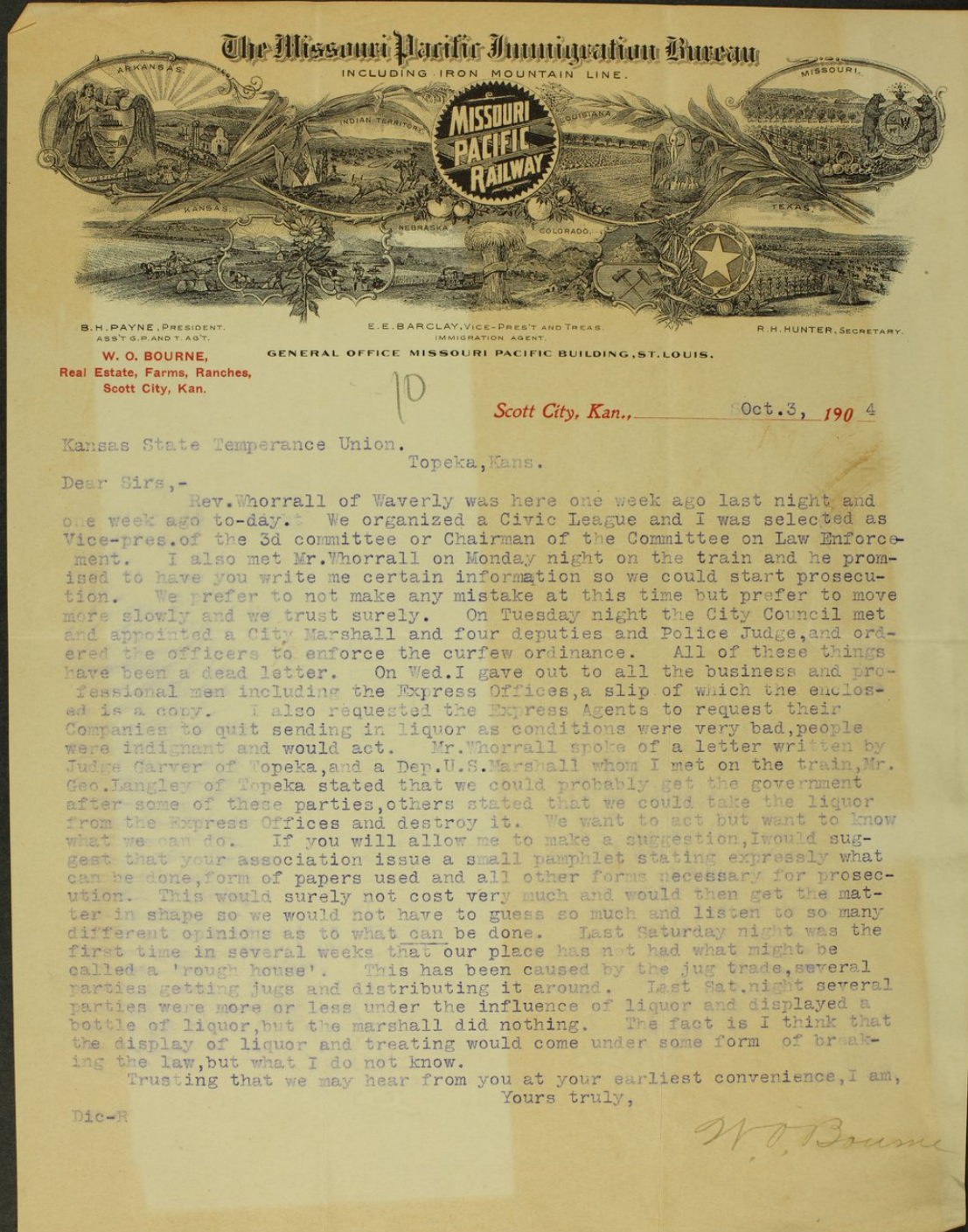
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NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT DUE PER QUARTER	DATE OF PAYMENT FOR QUARTER	AMOUNT COLLECTED PER QUARTER
Jame T Hart	Emmaron Mo	30	1/12/03	30
Mrs A T Davis	"	30	1/12/03	30
Rosee Good	"	30	1/12/03	30
Celia Wright	"	30	1/12/03	30
Glen Davis	"	45	1/12/03	45
Mrs J A Dumber	"	75	1/12/03	75
" Fannie Lemert	"	150	1/12/03	150
Thomas Morris	"	30	1/13/03	30
Lizzie Warren	"	30	1/22/03	30
Clyde Hanna	"	45		45

Social give for merris of Union 1/30/03 \$6.15
By Mrs R C Sutton
\$11.70

Enclose find PO Order of
\$11.70 and oblige

A. E. Einsel





CHAS. W. WHORRAIL
PASTOR
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WAVERLY, KAN. Oct. 3, 1904.

Rev. W. L. Dexter, D. D.,

Topeka Kan.

My Dear Brother: I presume you start Monday on your long & sad trip. I assure you my prayers & deepest sympathy go with you. I trust you may realize your most sanguine hopes from your trip in beneficial influences on your wife's health.

Now just a word before you go. Conditions here in Waverly have shaped up the last few days so that the people deeply interested in "Cleaning up" the town do not want to wait till our meetings close before going after the Joints. When I returned ^{they} & learned of my work on my Western trip they were anxious to organize a League here & clean up this town. Those who are on the "Inside" of the movement are practical & earnest fellows who keep their own counsel & "Bring things to pass." States Attorney Henry Ganse has been up to confer with me since my return & as Candidate for reelection is quite anxious to have me go with him on a Campaign tour. The Heims Brewing company is sending money into this County to defeat him if possible. He has alligned himself with the Temperance & Law enforcement element & is After the Joints in dead earnest. He is very anxious to rip up the thing before election. We have three Joints here in town. If I were a stranger as I used to punch holes in the "Speak-easies" in Illinois I could knock day lights through these fellows, but I am dogged like a lone hair. Ganse has asked me to get the Union's Detective on the ground here as soon as you can arrange for a good, trusty man to come. He also wants to use him at Burlington. What can you do for us in this line. Will you please look after this at once before you leave the office. Let me hear by return mail. In Haste,

Chas. W. Whorral



Rev. H. H. Bowen,
Pastor Kirwin M. E. Church,
Beloit District, Northwest Kansas Conference.



Kirwin, Kansas, Oct 6 - 1904.

Rev. W. L. Dexter, Topeka, Kans.

Dear Sir & Bro. - I was afraid of just what your letter told. I felt sure they would take out "receivists."

They are doubtless ~~at~~ doing business near our church now. Perhaps something can be done after election, but not before, unless it be by the city.

I noticed by the "Herald" that the state board of pharmacy is doing business with druggists who have no pharmacist.

J. M. Phillips, Glen Elder, Kan. needs looking after. He is not a pharmacist, and has no druggist's permit, and probably sells booze, and also sells medicines which he ought not. He compounded a prescription for one Mrs. H. E. Sweet of Glen Elder which nearly proved fatal.

He has been through court once but is still tampering.

Hope you and Bro. K. can see some way out.

Faithfully
H. H. Bowen.



Miller
Blackman.

Lyon, Kansas,
Oct. 5, 1904.

Rev. Mr. L. Depler, secy,
Tulpeka, Kans.

My Dear Sir:-

I see it stated that Mr. E. W. Hoch's name was one of seven names which were dropped from the executive committee of the Kansas State Temperance Union, in "accordance with a resolution regularly adopted" to cut down the large and "unmildy" committee; And further that you are responsible for this published statement, - all of which may be true.

I would like some further information on this point, and doubtless you may be able to give it. Very truly,

(1) Why was Mr. Hoch's name dropped from the executive committee



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at this time, since his prominence in the state would (or should) lend a salutary influence for the cause of Prohibition, second to none perhaps, because of his former outspoken attitude toward law enforcement, and also his candidacy for governor?

(2) - Why not have dropped some other less prominent figure and let Mr. Hoch's name remain on the executive committee?

(3) - Has Mr. Hoch's name dropped from the executive committee since his nomination for governor?

I was absent from home from June 13 to Aug. 31, so I have not kept posted, nor of results as given in the Kansas Issue.

I have believed for years that the State Temperance Union



has been run largely as a republic-
can annex in the State of Kansas,
and I subscribed for the Kansas
Issue so as to be better able to
judge of this matter, and I must
confess to some doubt as to the
clear cut purpose of the State
Temperance Union, as managed
and manipulated, at times, -
especially at campaign times.
Kind stamp. } Yours truly,
for reply. } Joseph Ratiff.

Aug 18th 1891

State Temperance Union,
Topeka, Kas.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please receive and send in a list of names of the
of any, who have secured U.S. Government charge from this country,
to all States. I have reason to believe that some new parties
have started since the first of July. By giving this your early
attention you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,
D. C. Collier.

Enclosed you may see to (will)
you have it

D. C. C.



Centerville Mo.
Oct. 31, '04

Bro. Dexter and
The Folks of the Office: -

I had your letter at LaMonte. Glad to get a word from you always. I am all right. My wrist is just now entirely healed over. It will never be right again. I have a friend or experience that I would not want to be without, as a result of my trip. I would like to hear from Bro. Dexter as to the situation in Kans. now, and whether he wants to use me, and how. I had hoped to be able to stop for a while. But there is no "rest for the wicked". I must keep on at something. I had a letter from Bro. W. H. Robinson at Springfield, Mo. Supt. of S. Mo. Dist. ^{as a} He wants me to work for him (if I can satisfy him as to my efficiency &c) I have told him that I could not engage with



him until I hear from you. I
have no idea what terms he would
expect to offer.

I would like to know whether you
succeeded finally in getting those
Lincoln Legion Badges, and about
that phase of the work.

Let me hear from you. I will
go from here to Chicago. Write
me there if within this week.

Yours Always
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