

Temperance history correspondence

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Correspondence sent and received by the Kansas State Temperance Union (KSTU). Rev. Robert Norris acted as secretary, John Marshall, attorney, and Julian K. Codding, attorney and later president of the Kansas State Temperance Union. Correspondents include Elizabeth P. Hutchinson, president of the Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Rev. J.M. Dunlavy, superintendent of the Third Congressional District of the KSTU, Rev. J.W. Primrose, superintendent of the Second Congressional District of the KSTU, Mary Evelyn Dobbs, president of the Third District of the Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Kansas State Prohibition Committee, and representatives from the Anti-Saloon League of America. 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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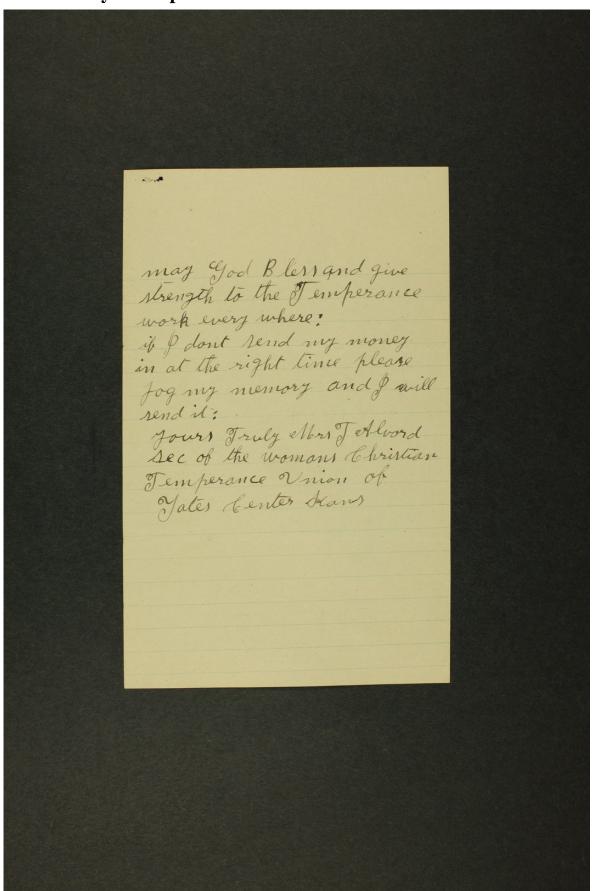
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concordia, Kansas. Sept. 2 nd, 1 08

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Topeka Kansas,;

Dear Sir :

I have a peculiar request: to make; in that: I am asking something out: of the ordinary; I wish to have Right: away just: as: soon as: possible;; a list: of the parties: in Concordia holding Government: License: to sell: intoxicating liquors,: and do not: have time to wait to go through the regular channel, of waiting to find out: to whom to write; to get: such list; and to send the money: atc: I do not: know who would furnish such list; as. I have been out: of the harness for a few years; but used to be.

I wish to ask, that: you will kindly write to the person who is: furnishing good Temperance people with such lists: and ask him to send mer a completer list; of all parties; in Concordia who hold Government: License;; and I promise him faithfully upon my word and honor that: I will immediately remit: to him his: fees: for such list;

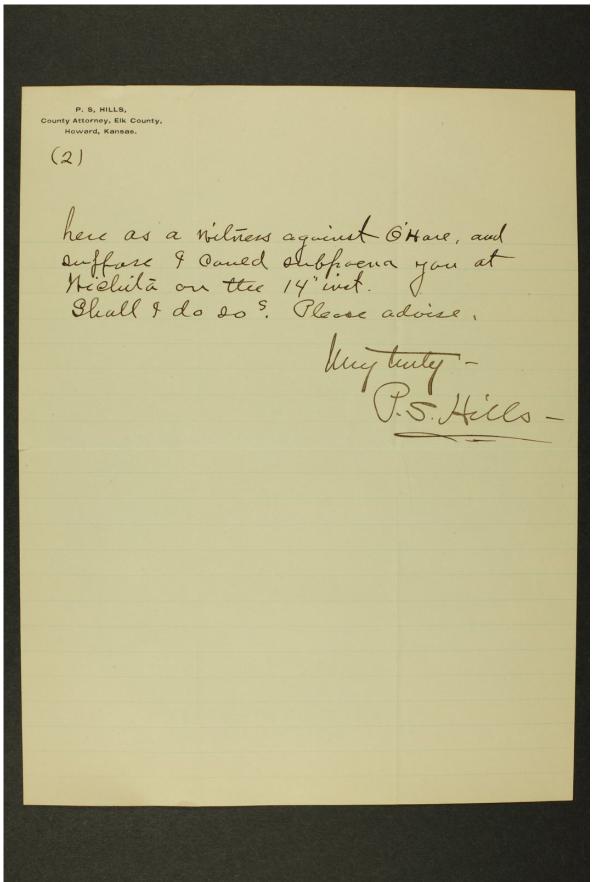
I am the man who was: President: of the Law and Order League; 5 years: ago when we redeemed the city government: from the Whiskeyites,; for the first time in the history of the city. although it: cost: me my health, my social standing, my Business: and about: all that: I: have;: It:almost: ruined me Financially ,: as: it: always: will any Merchant: who goes into the Enforcement: of the Law. I am sorry to have to say this

Yours: Truly R. S. Milbrarg

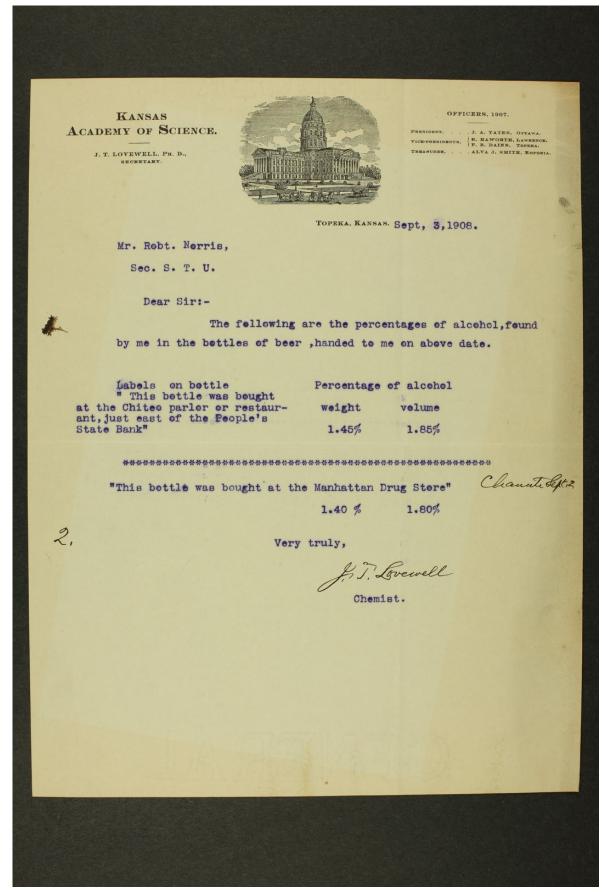


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ı	to be so tied up that you occurred be here to assist in our case against O'Have on the 15" init.
ı	but Nos. Notherny will assist me, and I hope there will be no traible about hove the Can't pass
ı	Bo. far as we know, O'Hore has made no definite
ı	will toke his medicine. To one has been
ı	here to see him and he has given us no trauble. If sentenced, I desire to incorporate my motion
ı	will return to me copy of motion with Exhibits. which I sent to you for inspection a cause
	of weeks ago. It will sove me considerable withing to have the long.
ı	Monday, and think it is OK.
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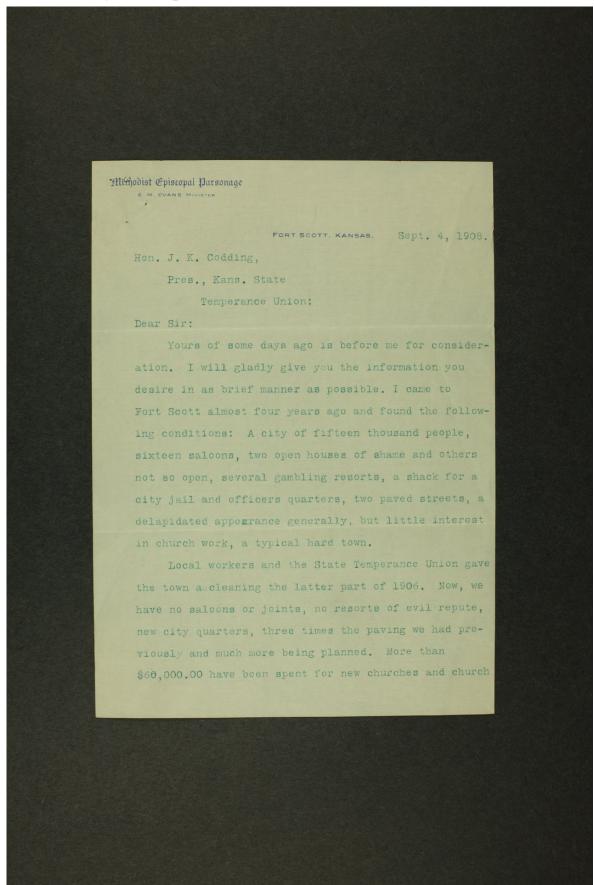




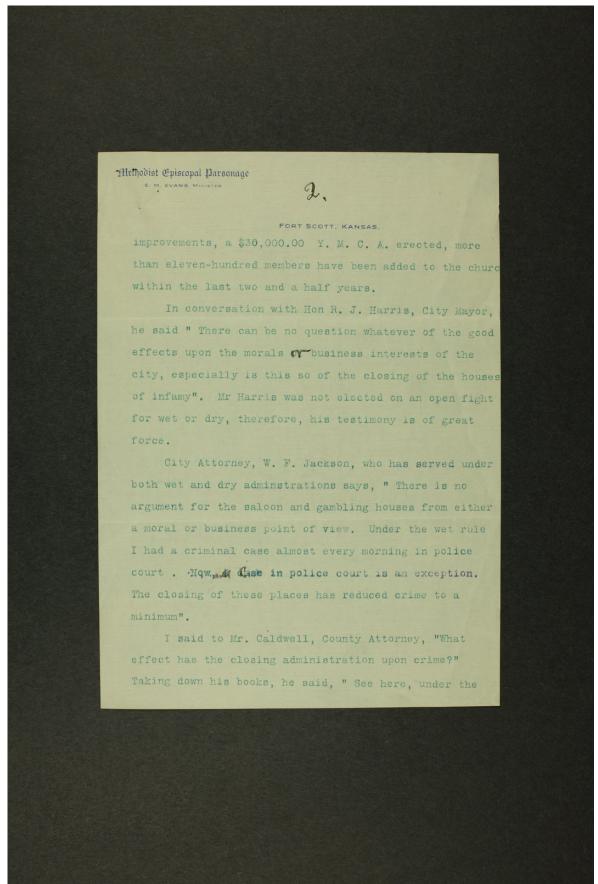




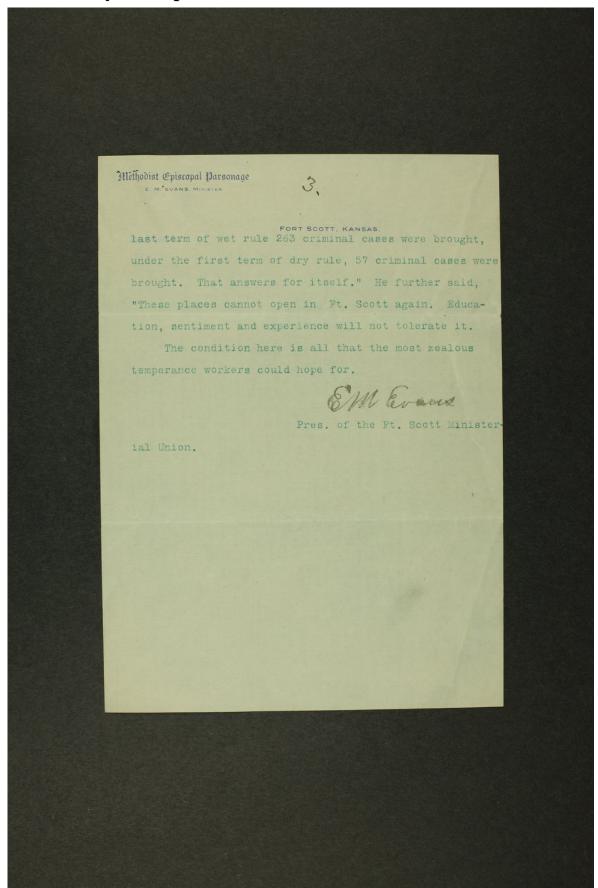








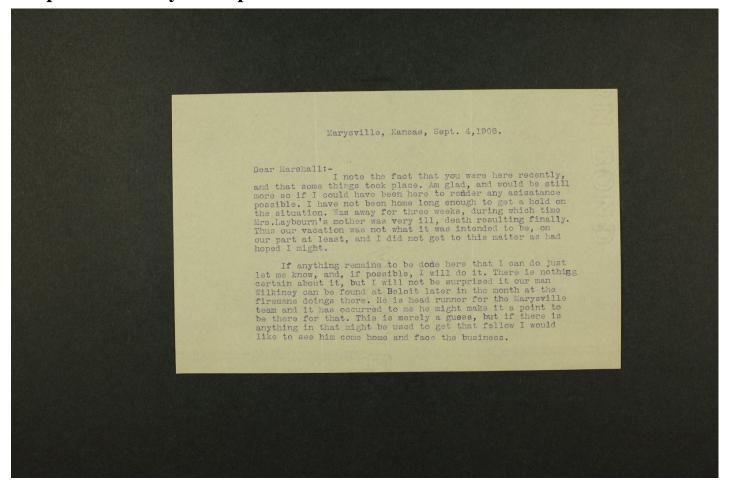




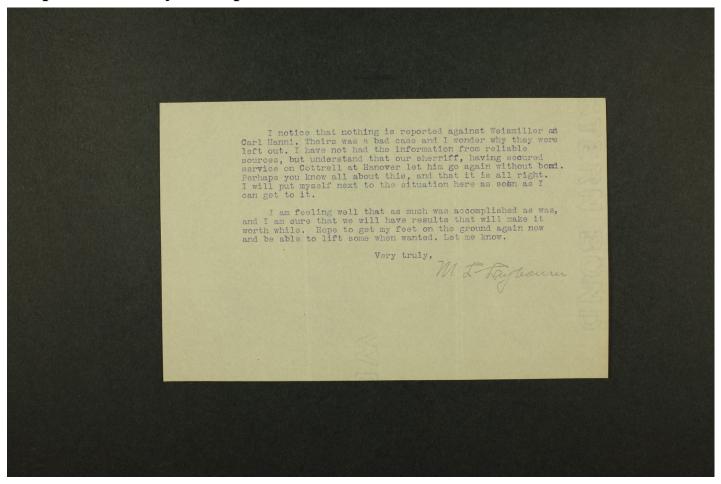


Kansas	State Prohibition Committee Edwin G. Hadley, Chairman, 714 MINNESOTA AVENUE, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
Hon. J. K. Coda Topeka	Sept. 4, 'or,
Dear Bro. Cor of the wamego Pre pastor, will you	e. Ch. If it is still without a please send me the name of session? I have a minister lecturing
for our Prohibited spiritually-minds	on Committee - a strong, forcible, yet a man, a methodist Protestant, but transfer to the Presbyterian Church,
ment to piece he might sui	all like to get him an appoint = he for a Sunday out there, and to them. It any rate it would
I can do for a	bout the 27th of this month, who sightly your state conference is in Popela Sept 13-14. Is that
Either East for the last all I	rle R. De Lay or Rev. O. S. Morrow r our party, Please notify me of ted us, I will attend also, wous Cordially Edwin C. Hadley,
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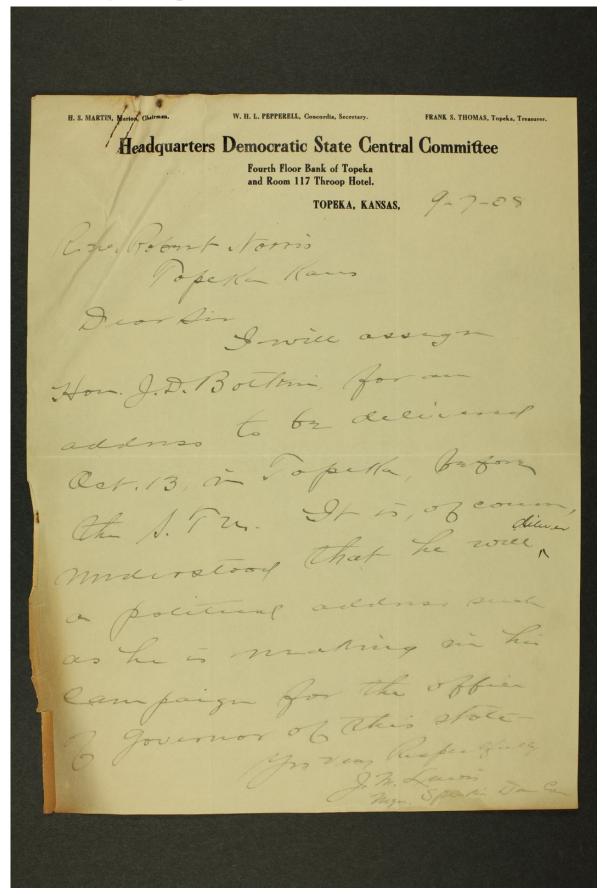




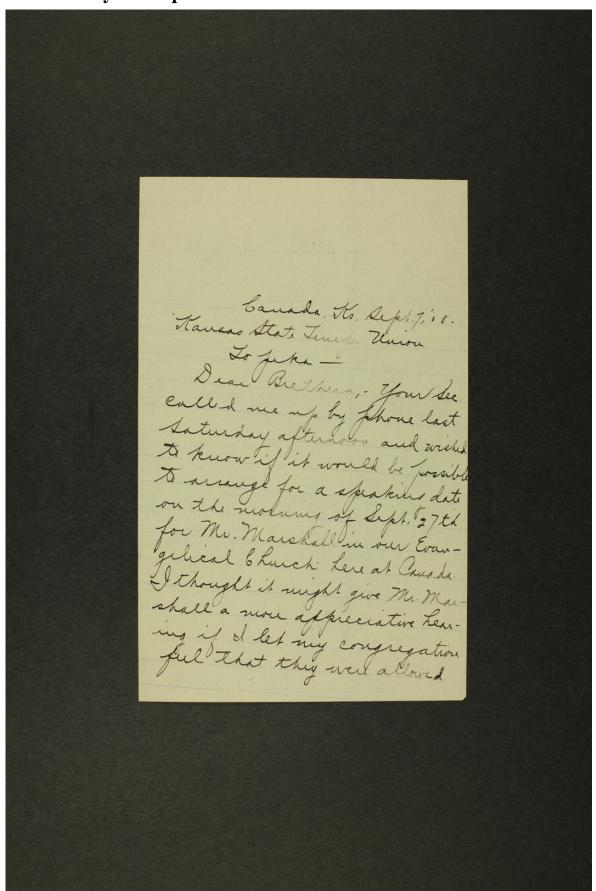


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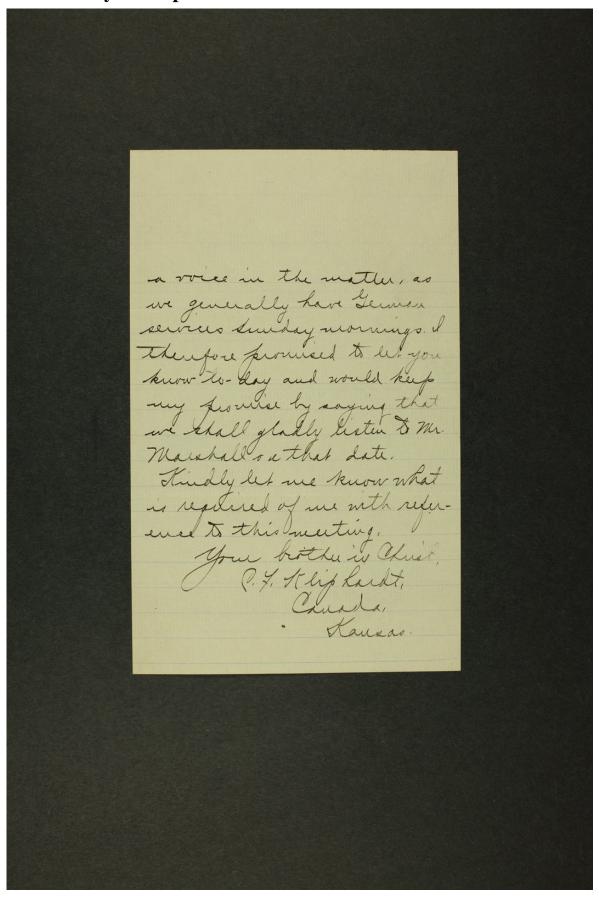














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CHARLES W. WHORRALL

Leoti Kan. Sep. 9,1908.

Mr. Robert Norris,

Topeka Kan.

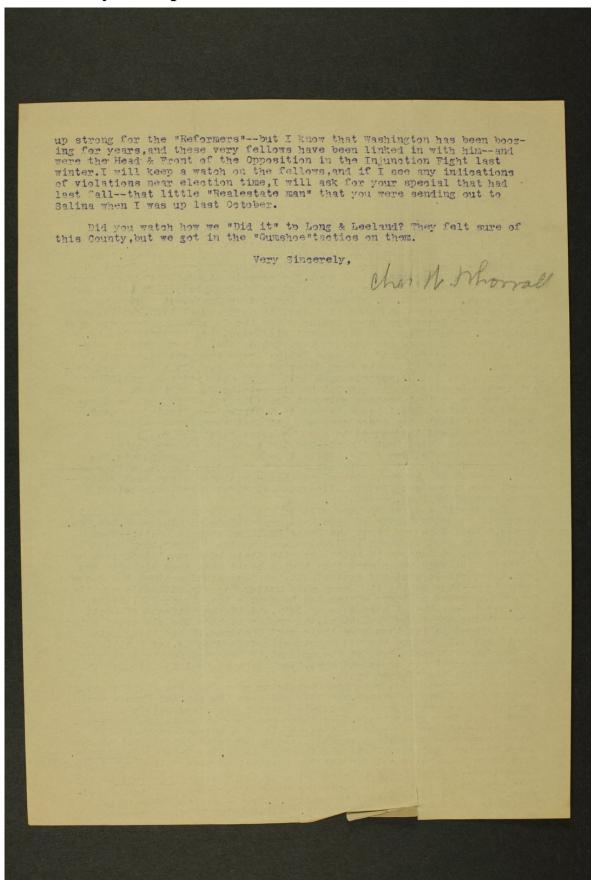
Dear Sir & Brother: Your letter of Aug. 21, was received on my return from Waverly, where I was for some time on a business trip. I hasten to reply to your inquiries in reference to Law Violations here at Lecti. The facts are that there is less liquor disposed of here than ever before. I do not believe there is as much Boot Legging going on here as I found in Waverly while I was there last week. The records at the Depot show fewer packages received than ever in the history of the place. I am living out on my Ranch, 3 miles N. W. of town, on the Beaver Creek, but I have the thing well organized, and know just what is going on in town. The fellows fought shy of Booze for three months after the Injunctions were run against them. Then Ed Case had a shipment via Modec, over in Scott County. I had it reported to me at once, and kept tab on him. He had another shipment on the next week, and the same fellow drove over and delivered it in town. I located it in his barn Szturday evening, where a dozen men congregated until I A.M., corrousing & drinking. I notifyed the Sheriff to get trusty Deputies & nab him. But he did nothing. The next week I received word from Modec that another shipment from Stevens of K.C. had been received at that office. It came to one "J.C. Garver"—a ficticious name. Whittacer's stable boy drove over and got that barrel. This was repeated the next week, and I arranged to take horsemen watch the roads leading to town & nab the third installment—but the agent over there talked some and scarred the fellows "Off". While I could prove the shipments, the delivery and all; still I could not prove a "Sale" on them, or either of them. Now this is the sum, total of the Booze business since last winter—except some cases smuggled in addressed to private parties, received & taken care of by them, personally.

The Sherif & Attorney here will do what I ask them to do, and will honor all requests I make of them. But they will do nothing else. Now, Bro. Norris, I feel this way about the Booze Business here in Leoti: -- When Codding came down in March 1907, and scared up the "Bunch", they began to threaten me, and dare me to interfeat with their business. I took them up on their Challange and showed them that I could Lick them at their own game. I secured Injunctions against all the places and against the Boozers themselves -- thus making it a very easy matter for any citizan's committee, or the sworn officers of the law to handle the liquor Violations here. Now I feel that I have done my duty, and if the citizens of Leoti care nothing about the Violations, and prefer to have the old order return. I am disposed to let them have their way? Ofcourse, if the thing gets "Rank" again, I presume the old Spirit will come Upon Me, and I will mix in the "Mussin" again. But for the present, If the good people dont care anything about their homes and boys, they ought to feel the bite of the Serpent until they whine " again.

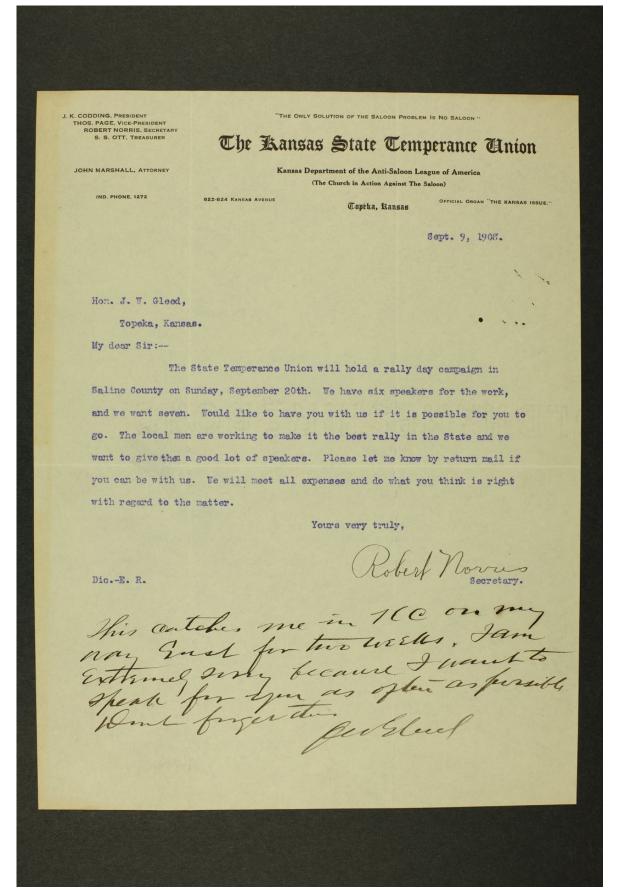
These reports you have been receiving come from the Old "Whinning"

These reports you have been receiving come from the Old "Whinning" crowd, the skulkers & Howlers, who hide and Chew the rag. And from a Restaurent Keeper, next door to Ed Case's Butcher shop. Case put in a Lunch counter, and drew their trade. Then these people—Sowers is the name—set up a howl—got very "Moral" & Virtuous all of a suden——wrote to the State Temperance Union, to have Ed Closed up, so as to get him out of the Lunch Counter business. Thats all there is to it. Now this in Confidence. Then there is a Political war on? The politicians have fallen out amongst themselves—Dog Eat Dog, & I am laughing to see them get Virtuous—They have been down to Topeka to interview the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, & asked for a "Special" to catch W.B. Washington, the Democratic Candidate for Attorney of the County. I am advising them, and whooping it





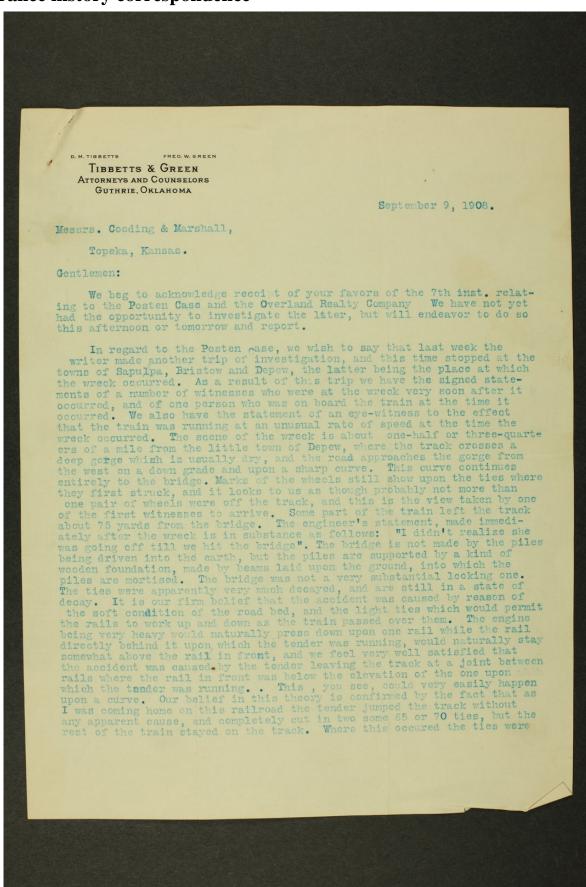




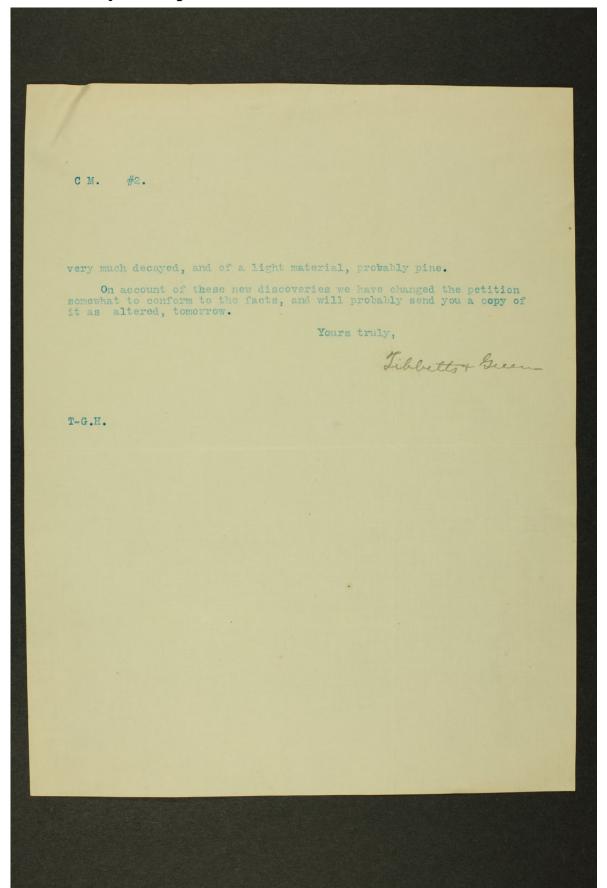


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Hon. J. K. Codding
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Dear Sir and Bro yours of the 8th at hand.
Rev. O.S. Morrow says he thinks it not best to
put him on your program for the Prohibition hour, as he will be on for a short talk in behalf of
you may use my name on the program, and
I will either make the address or furnish some one for the place.
your letter regarding the Daniego matter also
orill be able to reach transgo at that time. However,
if your plan fails to carry no harm will be done. Jours Sincerely Edwin C. Hadley
Edwin C. Hadley











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J. K. CODDING, PRESIDENT THOS. PAGE, VICE-PRESIDENT ROBERT NORRIS, SECRETARY S. S. OTT, TREASURER "THE ONLY SOLUTION OF THE SALOON PROBLEM IS NO SALOON "

The Kansas State Temperance Union

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Sept. 9, 1908.

Rev. Geo. W. Dalby,

Geneseo, Kansas.

My dear Sir and Brother: --

As you are no doubt aware the State Temperance Union is making the most active campaign of its history during this year, both in public speaking and in law enforcement. We are expecting to hold a rally day campaign in Saline County, which will reach out into other counties a little, on Sunday, September 20th. I am dated to speak in Langley in the afternoon and at Marquette at night, and I would like to have a union meeting in Geneseo in the morning. I wish you would see Bro. Graham of the Presbyterian Church and with him make the arrangement for such a meeting if possible. I will also write him. I wish also to take a card subscription and offering for the prosecution of the work. Our work is most entirely supported by these subscriptions and offerings. We will have seven speakers in the rally day campaign and hope that you can join heartily in it.

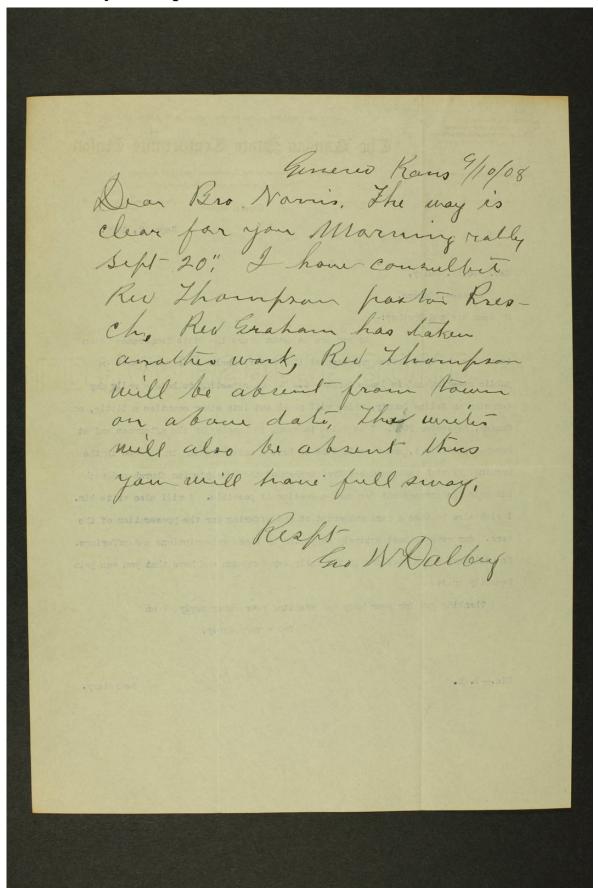
Thanking you for your help and awaiting your early reply, I am

Yours very truly,

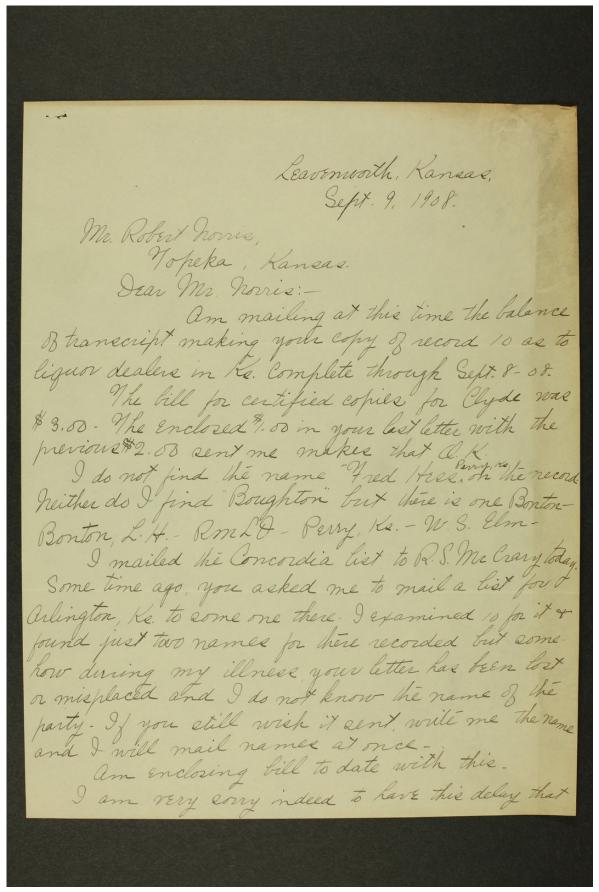
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my illness has make but I am thankful too that am around again. I realize now that my rdition was a very serious one and the doctor ble has been and is a cevere seige of I am not allowed yet to stay up all day or at a time but under circumstances am a Margaret Mac Donald. am receipting bill as usual



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Emporia, Kansas. Sept. 14, 1908.

Mr. J. K. Codding, 822-24 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Codding: -

Your welcome letter reached me Saturday evening. It was quite a surprise to me to get your check, for I was not expecting it, as I considered myself more than paid for what work I did at Onaga. It certainly was acceptable though and I appreciate it very much as it will pay for all my books, and also enable me to join the Y. M. C. A. and a literary society. Although I intended to do this anyway, you can see how it helped me out.

I have to pay twelve dollars for board and five dollars for a room. If I can get a room-mate we will take another room which will lower the price. I room within three blocks of Pres. Culbertson but am nearly a mile from the college. I go over to the presidents house and take his letters and write them in my room on, thank goodness, an Underwood typewriter which is rented by the college.

I will have four studies this year making twenty hours a week. They are all good heavy studies and as they are just the ones I failed in at the university I think I will be doing well if I pass them. Next year the same studies are reduced to sixteen and then I can elect something extra to fill out the required number of hours. Prof. Wilkie offered to let me drop English for the first term and take something else such as German, Botany, Chemistry, Physics or American History but I took the English instead as it would be hard to start in at the second term.

The college has two strongliterary societies and they work against each other like everything and as there is to societies for girls and one of each line up together it makes two factions in the school but all rivalary is dropped in the interest of the college. These societies and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. certainly give the new students a hearty welcome to the college. The Y. M. C. A. gave a stag social to the boys Saturday night and it certainly was fine. The new boys took part in the athletic "stunts", and by the way I help win and won two of these, One was a tug for war with four on a side and the other was kneeling in a chair having two fellows sit on my legs and the object was to reach out and stick a pin in the floor and get back to position without touching the floor. It was a back-breaking experience. It



