

## W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

### HOW IT WORKS

It was a hot summer day. It was also dusty. One hundred and fifty men were riding from town to town in central Kansas, in autos, on a trade extension tour. They were Kansas men, merchants, lawyers, doctors, editors, clerks, mechanics, bankers, farmers. From time to time they stopped at thirteen towns during the day's run. No one in the crowd spoke of beer. No one had any beer. No one at the thirteen towns offered any beer to anyone. At most of the towns there were great, deep stone jars of feed lemonade on the sidewalks, with bright tin cups hanging from the jars, and a sign up, "Welcome, Emigrants." There was no whiskey, beer or wine in the crowd. No one missed it. No one spoke of it. For these men, ranging from 20 to 60, had lived in Kansas thirty years under absolute prohibition. Most of them had never been in a saloon in their lives. Booze was as remote from their consciousness as carolite acid. Booze is not in the Kansas scheme of things. No one thinks of it. Its presence or absence is not considered by the Kansas mind. — W. A. White, in the Emporia Gazette.

and reverses the evolutionary processes of nature. It must therefore be recognized as the deadliest enemy of the state.

Citizens differ as to the wisdom of particular measures to be adopted, but good citizens cannot differ as to the principle involved, and the end to be attained. In the light of the nature of alcohol as established by modern science all good citizens must be united in the conclusion that under present conditions the destruction of alcohol is the very first duty of the Government.

While the real nature of alcohol has been little understood, heretofore, our courts have already found it a danger and a public menace and have ruled that the government has plenary power to suppress its manufacture and sale. The Supreme Court of the United States, 137 U. S. 86, speaking of the saloon, said, "As it is a business attended with dangers to the community, it may, as already said, be entirely prohibited."

The Supreme Court of Indiana, quoting from 96 Michigan 193, 137

### "Clean Up the Bowels and Keep Them Clean"

There are many remedies to be had for constipation, but the difficulty is to procure one that acts without violence. A remedy that does not perform by force what should be accomplished by persuasion is Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets. After using them, Mr. N. A. Vaddell, 315 Washington St., Waco, Tex., says:



"Almost all my life I have been troubled with constipation, and have tried many remedies, all of which seemed to cause pain without giving much relief. I finally tried Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and found them excellent. Their action is pleasant and mild, and their chocolate taste makes them easy to take. I am more than glad to recommend them."

"Clean up the bowels and keep them clean," is the advice of all physicians, because they realize the danger resulting from habitual constipation. Do not delay too long, but begin proper curative measures.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are a new remedy for this old complaint, and a great improvement over the cathartics you have been using in the past. They taste like candy and work like a charm. A trial will convince you.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory after trial, return the box to your druggist and he will return your money. 12 MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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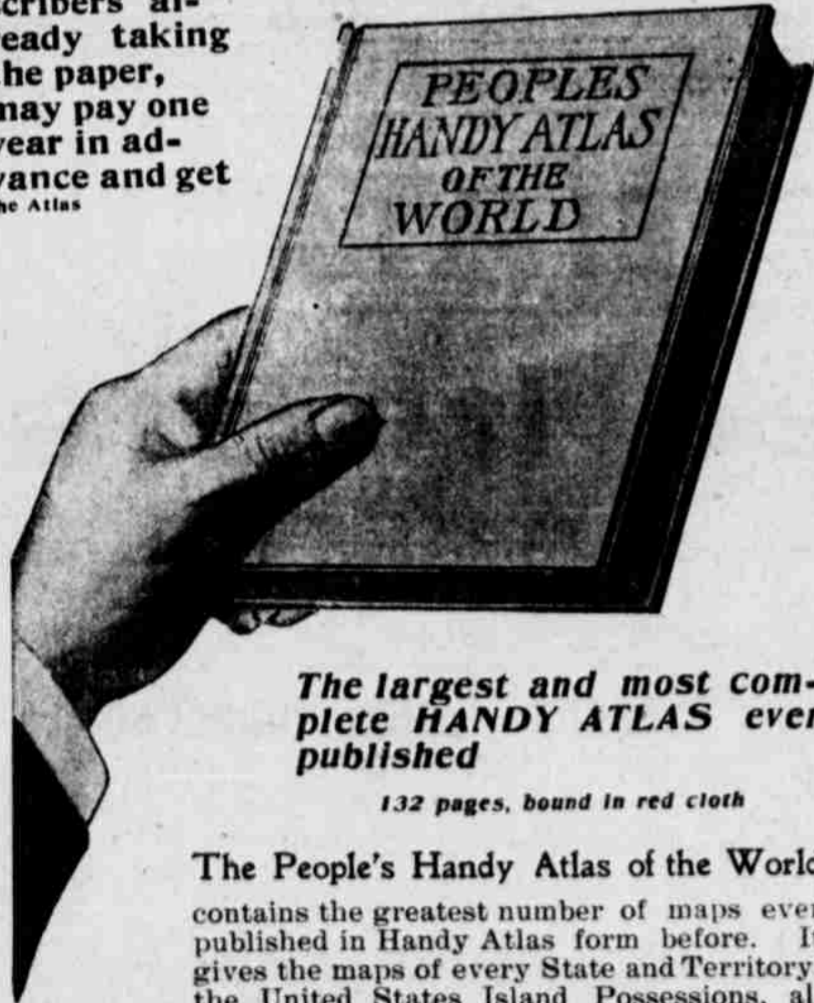
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The beauty and virtue of women are superior to the virtue and beauty of men, but no one can be beautiful when in the throes of a deep-seated hacking cough or cold. Nothing will bring greater relief than **Allen's Cough Balsam**. Sold for over half a century. Endorsed by those who use it. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

**A Few Words** about  
**Painkiller**

The Rev. James H. Dixon, Rector St. Jude and Hon. Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, writes:—"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly recommend **FRANK'S PAINKILLER**. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence."

**Painkiller** Cures Croup, Diarrhoea, Bowel Complaints

U. S. 86, says, "No one possesses an inalienable right or constitutional right to keep a saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquor; to keep a saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquor is not a natural right to pursue an ordinary calling; there is no inherent right in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by retail, it is not a privilege of a citizen of the state or of the United States."

Following up the Court's decision Judge Artman of the Circuit Court of Indiana declared: "(1) The saloon, being a public menace, is inherently unlawful. (2) Being inherently a public menace, the saloon cannot be made a private right by legislative act." He terms the liquor traffic "The Legalized Outlaw."

The United States Court of the District of Columbia declared, "The low places, bar rooms and tipping houses are on a footing of tolerance only, and an application for license is not to be regarded as a business man preparing to engage in any lawful business."

The legislatures of all the states have confirmed the status of the saloon as that of an outlaw at common law, and all have enacted statutes prohibiting the saloon. In all the states except the prohibition states, however, the statutes provide for a license, suspending the criminal provisions of the statute, suspending the prohibition as to the license.

The Congress of the United States recognizes this common law status of the saloon in its excise tax, declaring that the federal tax is not an authorization to sell, but is a tax.

The United States Supreme Court, in 101 U. S. 814, says: "No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less the servants. Government is organized with a view to their preservation and cannot divest itself of the power to provide for them."

Nevertheless, the license system as adopted and administered by the executive branches does effectually bargain away the public health and the public morals, and the United States Government, shame upon it, does not hesitate to issue its federal license where the sale is in direct violation of municipal and state law, thus making itself participes criminis in the violation of law, law designed to protect the public health and public morals.

Indeed, the greatest weakness of existing methods is the maladministration of law by the executive and police authorities.

There are three principal reasons why governments have not done and are not doing their duty toward the suppression of alcohol. First, because the liquor interests, recognizing their guilt, are sleeplessly active in their political efforts, supported by exhausted funds, to capture and control the branches of government, legislative, judicial and executive. Next, because the traffic being inherently lawless, through the use of its own liquors debauches and degenerates the public and the public servants. Third, because through the license fees and through connivance in the enforcement of regulatory laws the government secures revenue and public officials enrich themselves. In the last analysis this neglect of duty is based on the absence of public opinion on the part of the masses as to the true nature of alcohol and the appalling results that come from its use.

### The Nebraska Military Academy

The NEBRASKA MILITARY ACADEMY offers to the boys of Nebraska and surrounding states the advantages of a first class Military school close at home. Fireproof buildings, good equipment, splendid care and instruction; a school where the individuality is developed, where there are no failures. Prepares for college and business.

School opens September 17. Enrollment has begun. For information apply to B. D. HAYWARD, Superintendent, Lincoln, Nebraska. 35-41-2417

Tom Stalos who is well known to many people in and around Alliance through having been in business here for some time, is salesman at the Bicknell Grocery Co.'s store, having commenced work there a week or two ago.

B. V. Reeves went to Denver on 301 Tuesday morning, to be gone a few days. He has a house in that city on which he wanted to make some repairs and while there will take in the Knights Templar convalesce.

In mentioning Lakeside ranchmen who brought horses to the last sale in Alliance, The Herald unintentionally omitted J. H. Lunsford, who had something like sixty-five head here.

Mrs. George Nation and her mother, Mrs. Joy, went to Scottsbluff on Monday for a visit of a week with relatives.

## JUNIOR NORMAL NOTES

### Final Instalment

The Alliance Summer School of 1913 has come and gone. It is safe to suppose that there will be one next year, as the legislature appropriates for two years at a time; but after that, it is hard to say. One cannot help wondering a little if those who benefit by the various features of the school system in this country realize what they are getting. Whatever truth there may be in the indictment, sometimes heard, that the people of the United States are drifting away from democracy in some respects, at least it is a glorious fact—and especially a the West—that we have equality of opportunity in education. And what a wealth of opportunity; what opportunities for the acquirement of wealth—wealth in the larger sense, not merely in the measurement by dollars. Not long ago a teacher, after answering some questions as to future plans, by an old man who had acquired a good share of this world's possessions, was asked, "And can't you do any better than that?" (referring to the profession of a teacher). The teacher replied, "I believe not!"

In spite of the reduction in numbers this session, a gentleman from the State department informed us that we were the largest summer school that he had visited this year.

Prof. Marris and Reimund left for the East last week, while Principal Cline and Prof. Meyer were here to welcome Mr. Pate home again from Lincoln, and also to enjoy a game of tennis.

Asbury Whitaker has signed a contract for the school at Lakeside.

There is a wide range of choice in this county—from schools of two and three pupils at \$40 per, upward. It ought to be possible to earn a living at teaching(?)

### A Teacher's Farewell to Alliance Junior Normal

Ye halls of learning, whence I now depart,  
One backward glance I'll give with grateful heart.

And in the years to come be this my thought:

"'Twas there I got my start!"

True, summer school is not entirely jam,  
For at the end there is the State exam.

And for certificates we must have grades—  
And so, we have to cram.

Somewhat like travelers at a wayside station,  
Gulping hot coffee with precipitation.

We snatch a hurried lunch—then, scattering crumbs,  
Rush on in desperation.

Yet, something more than credits we have won  
While stewing thus beneath the summer sun.

Some things we've glimpsed that we shall follow up—  
The race is but begun.

So, like a high-society beginner  
Who wolfed a six-course meal, and then looked thinner,  
We'll say to life, "The samples were all right,  
And now, bring on your dinner!"

—L. H. B.

### Neighborhood Notes

Minature will have water works in the not very distant future. An election recently held to vote on the proposition to issue water bonds resulted in the bonds carrying by a vote of 54 to 12.

C. E. Clough went to Alliance Saturday, and after spending Sunday with his mother, left Monday for Salt Lake City, where Mrs. Clough is now visiting her brother. Charles went home alone if he has to stay all summer.—Minature Free Press.

S. K. Warrick left Monday for Washington, where he expects to meet the Senate Committees having in charge the Underwood tariff bill, and the administration currency bill, and will advocate retaining a duty on sugar, and also his views as a banker concerning the currency act.—Minature Free Press.

Charley Bovine came home yesterday from the Alliance Hospital. He was operated on for hernia and was kept flat on his back, eleven days. The shut-in time removed some of the tan, and also some of his fat. He is pleased, however, to be relieved from the aggravating trouble.—Marsland Tribune.

They are making a move over at Gering to put in a system of water works for the town. The Courier wisely advises the people to submit at the same time a proposition to put in a sewer system.

The Gering Courier is kicking hard for better train service on the Platte valley branch of the Union Pacific railroad. One train a day each way is all they have now, but they want two, a passenger and a freight train.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cox are rejoicing over their first granddaughter, who arrived last Wednesday at the home of their son, Ralph, who is train dispatcher at Alliance.—Broken Bow Chief, Aug. 8.

According to the Bridgeport Herald, beavers have become a nuisance along the North Platte river, and the nuisance cannot be abated because it is unlawful to kill beavers. On the Bassett place, down the river from Bridgeport, they have cut off about seventy trees.

### \$55 FROM SALE OF BONES

The financial report of the state penitentiary for last month shows an

income of fifty-five dollars from the sale of bones. These were bones taken from meat used in the penitentiary during several preceding months, according to a dispatch to the World-Herald from Lincoln. Either they get a good price for bones or use a large amount of meat. Or it may be there wasn't much meat on the bones furnished for the prisoners' diet.

Mrs. M. J. Sheehan, of Ottawa, Illinois, arrived Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. Buechenstein for a short time. Kathryn Buechenstein returned with her. Kathryn has been visiting Mrs. Sheehan at her home for some time.

John Strand, general foreman of the Burlington telegraph lines, was in the city Friday.



## The Emergency Value of Big Organization

When a real catastrophe happens to a telephone system, such as the recent tornadoes, fires and floods, the value of a big and centralized organization is quickly shown.

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## Take a Hint! Get Wise!

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