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Suppression of the Liquor Traffic,  
A Greater and Cleaner City, Morally and Materially.

This space paid for at regular rates and publisher assumes no responsibility for any statements made herein.

Some of the Tangible Results of the Temperance Movement During the Last Year.  
Eleven thousand (11,000) saloons were abolished and put out of business in the United States.

Internal revenue receipts fell off \$16,000,000, showing that less intoxicants were sold and drunk than in previous years.

It has been demonstrated that the people are aroused, and alive to the dangers lurking in the traffic. Wherever they have been given an opportunity to vote on the saloon question their verdict has been almost invariably against the saloon.

This movement is not confined to an particular part of the country. States north and south are vying with each other in their efforts to wipe out the blighting effects of the saloon. Look at these figures compiled from Associated Press dispatches, which are as reliable as a market report, and as non-partizan.

Ohio--Sixty-two counties out of 88 in the state are without a saloon. Fifty-seven of these counties went dry last summer and fall.

Tennessee--A state wide prohibition law passed in January, 1909, by a two-thirds majority in the legislature over the Governor's veto. This grand victory is dimmed however by the fact that the brilliant and brainy Senator Carmack, gave up his life in defense of the temperance cause.

Indiana--county option law passed last September. Every county voting under it has gone dry. The legislature now in session has refused to repeal it.

Arkansas--At the November election a majority of 22,934 was cast in favor of a no-saloon policy.

Iowa--Four hundred and sixty-one saloons were put out of business during the year.

South Carolina--Twenty-two counties out of forty-two in the entire state are dry.

Michigan--Movement just started, but eleven counties are already dry. The great German state--Wisconsin--One hundred dry towns and 400 saloons abolished.

Minnesota--The home of the Swede--Only 100 saloons left in the state.

Kentucky--The great state where the trinity, beautiful women, blooded horses and Bourbon whiskey have prevailed. The Kentuckian has concluded to let the whiskey go, and as a consequence 95 counties in the state are dry.

Connecticut--200 saloons forced out of business.

Massachusetts--Has a dry city of 200,000 inhabitants. 215 saloons in other cities abolished.

Illinois--1,053 towns went dry in one and 1,500 saloons closed their doors.

Maryland--353 saloons voted out of Baltimore alone.

Washington--Governor and overwhelming majority of legislature chosen in November pledged to the enactment of a county option law.

Idaho--Legislature has just passed a county option law.

Texas--Legislature elected pledged to the passage of a law submitting a prohibitory amendment to popular vote.

Maine, Kansas, South Dakota, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma and Mississippi have state wide prohibitory laws, and Main after a trial of thirty years, refuses to change.

Florida--Only 250 saloons left in entire state.

Virginia--Out of 100 counties in the state, 71 are dry.

Nebraska--Has 21 dry counties and thirteen more have only one saloon each, 450 dry towns; 44 county seat towns out of a total of 90 are dry.

A year ago the saloon keeper and his friends sneered at the anti-saloon movement, as something of a sporadic nature and mushroom growth, which would quickly pass away, leaving him to pursue his nefarious business at his own sweet will. They have changed their minds lately. The manhood of the nation has been aroused. The southerner, fiery, volatile and quick to act has accomplished the most in the same time. The northerner with more sluggish blood, and phlegmatic temperament, has taken longer to get into action, but now that he is aroused his ponderous and deliberate strength will be felt. He is not easily discouraged and a temporary defeat will not only cause him to top long enough to analyze the cause of his reverse, when he will resume the fight with a tenacity and bull-dog determination.

(Continued on page 9)

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