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In Wednesday's Tribune we find the article below, sent from that haven of the lily whites, beautiful Ephraim. It is an excellent criterion of what regularly happens in such benighted communities as try to enforce drastic liquor laws. Special to The Tribune.

Ephraim, June 6.—Gelmer Sondrup, 18 years of age, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon as the result of drinking a refreshment said to have contained wood alcohol.

Sondrup drank the mixture in Salina, where he had gone with the Ephraim baseball team last Sunday to play a game of baseball. After the game, some of the Ephraim players sought refreshment and, after drinking, all became ill.

Silas McCafferty and Alfred Bahl, two others who partook of the beverage with Sondrup, are said tonight to be seriously ill and may die.

Contents of the bottle purchased by the young men has been forwarded to Herman Harms, state chemist. Where the refreshment was purchased cannot be ascertained, the victims refusing to part with that information, saying they had pledged themselves to keep the name of the seller secret.

Salina is a dry town and effort is being made to locate the person selling the liquor.

There is a rumor in the air that one feature of the forty-seventh commencement exercises of the University of Utah, on Wednesday last, included a funeral service for the late Professor Kingsbury that any corpse might be proud of. The fulsome eulogy, the bestowing of the degree, the regrets expressed were almost touching. And strangers might easily have taken up the idea that the mourners were not hired mourners, and the ceremonies were sincere. But the real friends of the Professor are comforted in the knowledge that he was not fooled for a holy minute by the hypocrites who gave him the send off.

The deplorable accident in which a little child lost her life a few days ago by running in front of an auto driven by a young lady sixteen years of age, furnishes another sad example of why women should not be permitted to drive automobiles.

When the unfortunate affair happened the young woman fainted—the third automobile fatality in which the same thing happened to as many women drivers. No censure is due any of them; they have had trouble and grief enough. But the law should be such no one will be allowed to handle a powerful car or any car for that matter, other than an electric, without first undergoing an examination that would satisfactorily prove their efficiency.

The secretary of the New York Prison association tells of the answer a thief gave to the question, "Is honesty the best policy?" It was in the Elmira reformatory, where a class was undergoing instruction. A young man asked permission to answer the question. "I believe honesty is the best policy," said he, "because of a case where I knew it to work that way. See? There was two young fellows in New York and they was crooked, see? and they didn't succeed. They went to Philadelphia, and they turned over a new leaf and agreed to be square and honest. They opened a clothing store, see? And they prospered. They got everybody's confidence, and they borrowed one hundred thousand dollars to enlarge their business, and then they failed and got away with every cent of the money, which they never could have done if they hadn't been honest. See?"—Argonaut.

Client—I want to sue for a divorce and an allowance of \$1,500 a year. Lawyer—What is your husband's income? Client—It's about that. I wouldn't ask for more than the man makes. I'm not that kind.—Boston Transcript.

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