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and according to its reports the prohibition states (not excepting Kansas) have more pauperism, more insanity and more crime on the average in proportion to the population than the "wet states." It is interesting and instructive to compare Kansas, the model "dry" state, with Nebraska, her nearest neighbor, with like natural conditions. The federal census report on Insane and Feeble Minded in Institutions, 1910 (Bulletin 119), gives these figures for Kansas and Nebraska: Insane in hospitals January 1, 1910: Kansas, 2,192; Nebraska, 1,990; admitted in 1910, Kansas, 905; Nebraska, 411; insane with alcoholic psychosis admitted in 1910, Kansas, 70; Nebraska, 20; feeble minded in institutions January 1, 1910, Kansas, 420; Nebraska, 446; admitted in 1910, Kansas, 86; Nebraska, 23. Bulletin 121 of the bureau of census, prisoners and juvenile delinquents 1910, gives these figures as enumerated January 1, 1910: Kansas, 1,971; Nebraska, 789; prisoners, Kansas, 1,537; Nebraska, 656; juvenile delinquents, Kansas, 434; Nebraska, 133; prisoners committed for grave homicide, Kansas, 100; Nebraska, 44; for major assault, Kansas, 77; Nebraska, 40; for minor assault, Kansas, 28; Nebraska, 4; for robbery, Kansas, 275; Nebraska, 130; for larceny, Kansas, 619; Nebraska, 163; for fraud, Kansas, 22; Nebraska, 10; for forgery, Kansas, 93; Nebraska, 41; for rape, Kansas, 86; Nebraska, 37; for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Kansas, 29; Nebraska, 52; for violating liquor law, Kansas, 72; Nebraska, 2. Bulletin No. 120, Paupers in Almshouses, 1910, gives these figures: Paupers enumerated in almshouses on January 1, 1910: Kansas, 735; Nebraska, 551. So it appears that Kansas has not yet had a prelibation of the millenium. The truth about prohibition is that of its avowed objects not one has been accomplished anywhere at any time. Nowhere has it even abolished the liquor traffic, or prevented the consumption of liquor, or lessened the evil of intemperance. The best evidence of its failure is that seven of the eight states that adopted prohibition fifty years ago have abandoned it. The eighth state, Maine, has been torn with dissension on account of the constant repetition of the prohibition issue, and though many saloons have flourished openly in its populous centers, occasionally they are closed when the authorities have a spasm of virtue, and then the business of selling liquor is driven into private homes. In one year in Maine, seven hundred and seven persons were arrested for keeping saloons. In the same year three thousand six hundred and nine persons were arrested for intoxication. Among the persons arrested for selling liquor were many who sold it in their homes. In Maine there are eighteen express companies organized and run for the sole purpose of transporting and selling liquor. Considering the record of futility how are we to account for the persistence of the prohibition agitators who are now urging the people of this state to indulge in the luxury of an industrial cataclysm? Are they so crazy as they appear, or is it the enormous "sack" that keeps them going?—San Francisco Town Talk.

A Glasgow merchant, famous for his stinginess, came into his office one morning and found a young clerk writing a letter in rather a flourishing hand. "My man," he observed, "dinna mak' the tails o' yer g's and y's quite sae lang. I want the ink tae last the quarter oot."—San Francisco Argonaut.

This is the time of year when the sentimental soul turns from gazing at the Western evening sky to say

"If we could paint this sunset in its actual colors, people would laugh at us, wouldn't they?"  
—Newark News.

Matinee Daily Phones Was. 756 or 1606

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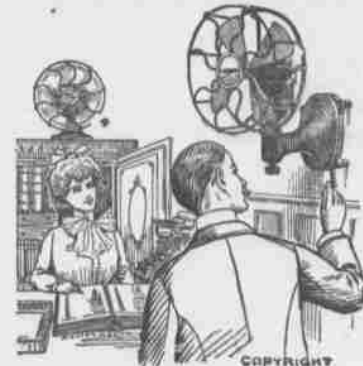
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