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"There's so much good in the worst
of us, and there's so much bad in the
best of us, that it doesn't behoove any
of us to speak ill of the rest of us."

How Does It Strike You?

A few weeks ago, a fellow
named Joseph Clark came into our
office and presented a card having
below his name the title "Deputy
State Factory Inspector." He
walked through our printing
plant and then came into our of-
fice and asked a few questions,
wrote the replies down on his
blank and asked if there were any
other "factories in town." He
said that he had the two newspa-
per offices, and the ice plant yet
to inspect. In our office he spent
ten minutes in securing the desired
information for the state. He
was in Liberal two days later.
We understand that Len Sutton
was also notified that he must not
permit his men to work more than
eight hours a day on the jail.

Just a week or so before Clark's
visit, there was a food inspector
here. From January first until
the last day in the year, it is a
regular procession of inspectors of
various kinds through the town,
the majority of whom are men
hired by the governor and paid
for by the dear people. Now state
employees, do not have railroad
passes, and each man who comes
here from Topeka, must pay his
carfare in cold cash the same as
the rest of us. As none of them
have located in Liberal, we pre-
sume they have also paid their
transportation back.

Now one man of ordinary intel-
ligence could come here and make
all of the inspections necessary
under the state laws, in three days
with the possible exception of the
oil, which must be inspected as it
arrives. If one man does this
work, the state cuts down the
salaries of a dozen or fifteen men,
besides their traveling expenses,
which amounts to even more than
their salaries. Now all of this
must be credited to the so called
"business" administration of Ros-
coe Stubbs. It is said that in or-
der to beat Curtis in the senatori-
al race, Stubbs has created deputy
inspectors offices, which will cost
the state over a hundred thousand
dollars.

This does not appear to be ex-
actly what the voters thought they
were to get when they voted for
Stubbs. It shows a decided lack
of ability or a total absence of in-
terest in the welfare of the people
of the state. This is not a basic
principle of good government that
more appointive offices should be
created when the political aspira-
tions of the governor in power are
in danger of being shattered.

An interesting feature of last
week was the meeting of the Dem-
ocratic Editorial Association at
Wichita. President Boyd of the
Phillipsburg Post gave several in-
terviews along the line on his way
to Wichita, to the effect that one
of the objects of the meeting was
to endorse Woodrow Wilson for
president. At the meeting it de-
veloped that Champ Clark had a
number of supporters among the
Kansas editors, and at the closing
session, the Clark sentiment was
so strong that the editors as a
body came near endorsing Clark,
but on second thought, decided
that this was too early for such a
move. All of this shows that men
—even good men—are sometimes
mistaken, as was Mr. Boyd, and that
this western trip of Champ Clark
is creating or developing a strong
support for his candidacy for the
presidency.

Santa Fe News

It has been announced that the
Santa Fe will build through Has-
kell county next year. The same
committee of Dodge City which
secured the right of way for the
first fifty miles of the extension,
has taken up the work of procur-
ing the right of way through Has-
kell county. It is said that their
plan is meeting with a great deal
of enthusiasm from the people of
the county on the north, and it is
probable that their work will be
completed within the next thirty
days, and as soon as their canvas
is completed, they will commence
the work of condemning the land
for the right of way. The sur-
veyors are now at Dodge City.
It is said that active construction
will commence in the very near
future.

To the editor's way of thinking,
the most commendable thing done
at the meeting of the Democrat
press at Wichita last week, was
their expression against the can-
didacy of Billard on a re-submis-
sion platform. It is reported that
without a single exception, the
Democratic editors in this state are
against the resubmission of the
prohibition law. This seems to
be the best indication of the atti-
tude the party should take in the
election next year.

Resolutions of Kansas Women's Christian Temperance Union

Sept. 29, 1911.

State Convention Kansas W. T.
C. U., Kansas City, Kansas.

Whereas, We as an organiza-
tion, numbering ten thousand
strong, believing in the power of
God, realizing our state is in dan-
ger from foes without and traitors
within, deeply appreciating the
splendid gain in membership and
gladly welcoming these new com-
rades to our ranks, because we
need them in the crisis we believe
is soon to come to the great com-
monwealth of Kansas.

Therefore, be it resolved: That
we deplore the fact that our cap-
ital city has for its mayor a man
who has declared himself to be
opposed to our prohibitory law
and we denounce his candidacy for
governor because we believe he
does not represent the spirit of
true democracy in Kansas.

II. Resolved, That we not on-
ly stand for the suffrage amend-
ment to be submitted to the voters
in 1912, but as an organization we
consecrate ourselves to the winning
of universal suffrage for Kansas
women.

III. Resolved, That we demand
of our Congressman and Senators
from Kansas that they become ac-
tive in securing legislation to pro-
tect our state against the invasion
of the rum seller and tobaccoist
from without and that we refuse
to lend our influence to any man
who will not commit himself on
these questions of such vital im-
portance to the morals and statutes
of Kansas.

IV. Resolved, That we declare
for an amendment to the constitu-
tion of the United States prohib-
iting the sale, manufacture and im-
portation of liquor, anywhere un-
der the American flag.

V. Resolved, That we censure
by personal letter and resolution
the action of Secretary of Agri-
culture Wilson in accepting the
Honorary Presidency of the Brew-
er's International Association in
Chicago, under the subtle guise of
exploiting the food products of
our country and that Secretary
Knox and President Taft in sanc-
tioning this acceptance do not
speak for the American home, but
for the brewer.

VI. Resolved, that we express
with deep regret our disappoint-
ment in our last legislature not
passing the bill in conformity with
our national law for the suppres-
sion of traffic in women and we
sincerely appreciate the majority
vote the bill received from the
house but regret that it was an-
esthetized in the senate and never
recovered. We heartily appreci-
ate the speedy justice that has
been meted out to "White Slav-

ers" who have been apprehended
and declare more strongly for the
protection of our girls with good
state laws, police and depot mat-
rons for their help and guidance in
the cities, for better industrial con-
ditions for our women wage ear-
ners, and such life training that will
give us pure, true manhood, that
we may be sure of a chaste wo-
manhood.

VII. Resolved, That with the
whole commonwealth and sister
states we voice the public senti-
ment in deploring any condition in
any community that could lead to
the Shady Bend tragedy.

VIII. Resolved, That as con-
veyors of the state's best asset,
the home, as mothers of precious
boys and girls, as those who be-
lieve in the sobriety of our man-
hood and virtue of our woman-
hood, we condemn the recogni-
tion given by our president and
ex-president in the giving of gold
and a loving cup at a recent an-
niversary of a brewer who has de-
vitalized life, corrupted morals
and robbed homes by the whole-
sale vending of his brew.

IX. Resolved, That we ask for
the appointment in every local W.
C. T. U. where there is a photo-
play, nickel show or vaudeville,
a superintendent of the department
of purity in literature and art that
she may keep in close touch with
the pictures thrown onto the
screen, and the general character
of the shows, that the good may
educate our youth in a helpful
way and the bad be weeded out by
by public sentiment or legal meas-
ures.

X. Resolved, That we con-
demn some of the popular songs
as being suggestive and vulgar
and trailing in the dust of public
derision the sacred and hallowed
relations of life as tending to the
undoing of Christian faith in our
young men and women.

XI. Resolved, That we dis-
courage the modern ultra-fashion-
able dress of women that is the
disgust of sensible men and the
blush of modest women.

XII. Resolved, That we help
to stem the tide that is sweeping
over our homes, segregating and
separating families and adding to
the tide of vice—the divorce evil.
We must study conditions, make
marriage more sacred than a civil
contract and prepare our sons and
daughters for fatherhood and
motherhood.

XIII. Resolved, That we ex-
press our gratitude to all who
have contributed to make this one
of the biggest and best conven-
tions of the W. C. T. U. and we
are so glad we came to Kansas
City and we want to come again.

MINNIE JOHNSON GRINSTEAD,
Chairman.
ALICE SHAMLEFFER,
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in its cleanliness and purity, and
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the quality and character of the
grain used in the manufacture of
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or butchering any of my stock.

C. M. LIGHT,
Liberal, Kansas.

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Thompson, address, Garden City, Kans.

TERMS OF DISTRICT COURT
Wednesday after third Tuesday of April
Wednesday after second Monday of September
Wednesday after second Tuesday of December

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Tom Smith
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P. A. Craig
H. W. Lane
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J. Karau
E. J. Thayer

LODGE DIRECTORY.

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I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night
at 8 o'clock.
H. W. LANE,
E. D. COOPER, Sec'y.

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I. O. O. F.
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Thursday night at 8 o'clock.
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Thursday night at 8
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J. D. LANE, M. W.
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month.
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A. W. PANKRATZ,
Clerk

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No. 188
K. P.
Meets every Wednes-
day night. Visiting
Knights are welcome.
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L. C. Chamberlain, K.
S. & of E.

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that she often saw Papa "tiss Nursey."

It was another "Little Thing" who asked Mama
if Angels could "fly," 'cause Papa told Miss Emily
she was an "Angel," and forthwith
the pretty Nursery Governess "flew."

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