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Judge..... J. H. Wickersham
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County Clerk..... Sam Hays
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County Recorder..... Geo. Robethan
County Treasurer..... M. M. Shumaker
County Assessor..... George Gorton
County Attorney..... H. M. Bennett
County School Superintendent..... Joseph A. Clark
TERMS OF COURT.
Bingham County—At Blackfoot, June fourth and October first.
Blaine County—At Blaine, May first and September twelfth.
Custer County—At Salmon City, April sixteenth and September seventeenth.
Latah County—At Challis, April third and September fourth.
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G. E. CROZIER, Agent, at Blackfoot.

Temperance Column.
EDITED BY W. C. T. U. OF BLACKFOOT.
Suggested By Heroes.
Yes, we know the olden story
Which these stirring lines re-tell,
Of the Dragon grim and gory
Lying ambushed by the well;
How the mothers and the daughters
And the little children died,
While they sought the flowing waters
By his lair at eventide.
And the men of all the region,
For their homes and babies and wives
Drew the sword to slay the Dragon
At the peril of their lives;
Fought him vainly, till arising
In the name and strength of God,
Fair Saint George, the saintly warrior,
Stretched him lifeless on the sod.
Let us tell the newest story,
Of the Dragon in our land,
Darkening all the nation's glory,
Slaying souls on every hand;
Lurking by the peaceful fountains
Of our feasting and our mirth,
Hospitality and friendship—
Springs of joy that brighten earth.
Not the children and its mothers
Roars this monster to devour,
But the husbands, sons and brothers,
Men in all their pride and power;
Young men in their strength and beauty,
Strong men in their manhood's prime
Crushing honor, love and duty,
All that makes their life sublime.
Now for God and home and country,
Lo! the women rise and fight.
See them arm to slay the Dragon;
Hell and Heaven behold the sight!
Girt with Truth, with Faith for buckler
Righteousness their breastplate strong
Gospel-shod, in glowing helmet,
Serried ranks are marching on.
Fearless of his venomous talons,
Scathless by his fiery breath,
These shall snatch their fallen victims
From the very fangs of death.
They shall strike until the Dragon
Vanquished at their feet shall lie—
Lord, lead Thou Thy faithful legion!
Lord, speed Thou the victory!
—Union Signal.
Keep Away.
The proprietor of a high-toned
drinking saloon in New York signed
the pledge and closed his dram-shop.
On learning that a company of lads
had organized themselves into a tem-
perance society, he went to them and
gave them some of his experience as
a rum-seller. "I sold liquor," said he,
"eleven years—long enough for me
to see the beginning and end of its
effect. I have seen a man take his
first glass at my place, and afterward
find the grave of a suicide. I have
seen man after man, wealthy and
educated, come into my saloon who
now cannot buy a dinner. I recall
twenty customers, worth from one to
five thousand dollars, who are now
without money, place or friends." He
warned the boys against entering the
saloon on any pretext. He said that
he had seen a young fellow, a mem-
ber of a temperance society, come in
with a friend and wait while he drank.
"No, no," he would say when asked
to drink, "I never touch it. Thanks
all the same." Presently, rather than
seem churlish, he would take a glass
of cider or harmless lemonade. "The
lemonade was nothing," said he, "but
I knew how it would end. The only
safety, boys, for any one, no matter
how strong his resolutions, is outside
the door of the saloon."
A Good Book and Its Work.
If a good deed shines in this wick-
ed world like a candle in the darkness,
a good book shines as a lighthouse.
When Dr. Lyman Beecher published his
"Six Sermons on Intemperance,"
he thought they might do a little
good work in Connecticut; but the
"sermons" have wrought great deeds
among all English-speaking people.
A copy of the "Sermons" found its
way into the house of a drunken
Scotch cobbler, James Stirling, of
Milngvie. One Saturday night, on
returning home from the publichouse,
where he had been carousing, he over-
heard his wife reading, as her custom
was, a chapter of the New Testament
to the children. The chapter was the
twenty-fifth of Matthew, in which is
the parable of our Lord concerning
the separating of the sheep from the
goats.
"Will father be a goat, mother?"
asked the youngest boy, looking up
into his mother's face.
The poor woman was bewildered
by the boy's question; but the drunken
father, who had overheard it, was
struck with shame and remorse. He
tossed upon his bed that night, and

slept but little, for his heart was
troubled. The next day, being ashamed
to go to church, he stayed at home.
Seeking for some book to read, that
he might get away from himself, he
discovered the "Six Sermons on In-
temperance." He read them; they
seemed to have been written for him
alone. Then and there he formed the
resolution to drink neither beer nor
spirits. He attended a temperance
meeting a few nights later, and pulle-
ly signed the pledge. Off ran one of
his sons, as fast as his legs could car-
ry him, to his sick mother, with the
news.
"Mother! he shouted, as he rushed
to the bedside, "father has just put
down his name, and they're all put-
ting down their names."
"Thank God!" exclaimed the moth-
er; the tears stopped her doxology.
"If he has signed, he'll keep it," she
added. "Yes, he'll keep it," and her
face flushed with the dawn of better
days. "I'll sign it, too, and you must
all sign it; for the set time to favor
us has come."
It had come. From that time Stir-
ling worked with diligence at his
trade, and with enthusiasm to pro-
mote the cause of temperance and
religion.—Youth's Companion.
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