Financial Statement Of The KANSAS SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRA-Town Of Edgefield From April 5th 1911 To July 1st 1912.

Disbursements. Apr. 17 Silas Smith, labor \$3 00 w H Powell 3 85 18 Penn & Holstein 25 Stewart & Kernaghan 60 12 J G Edwards 16 65 " Jap Darby 12 50 May 1 for terra cotta 132 9 .75 2 E w Samuel 2 M w Hudgens 2 Jap Darby 2 Street work 2 Freight

10 L w Cheatham 30 50 "E H Folk 2 50 " A S Tompkins 7 00 "W L Jones, 1 mule 2 25 17 Ramsey & Jones "W A Byrd 91 35 " Bowen Bros 8 45 22 Street work 18 12 " H C watson "J G Edwards 16 65 "Freight 2 17 26 For stamps "H C Watson 1 00 27 Standard oil co June 1 School bond coupons 375 75

1 M w Hudgens sal 1 Street labor 1 A S Tompkins 20 Road work 2 60 "J G Edwards 16 65 "Work on streets 32 50 " H Besinger "E H Folk "JR King " H C watson Street work "Stewart & Kernaghan 56 15 28 E W Samuel 75 00 "Work on streets "J G Edwards 5 00 " P Mellett "Stewart & Kernaghan 46 00 demned by his neighbors. July 7 Bowen Bros "Telegram 3 40 "Jw Dorn

26 Road work " M D Lyon "J G Edwards "Stamps 8 J W Dorn Street work

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"E w Samuel " A S Tompkins 11 w A Byrd 21 J R Timmerman J A Timmerman Street work

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23 Town charter 28 J G Edwards Street work " Telegram Sept. 5 E w Samuel J w Dorn " Street work " A S Tompkins "w T Kinnaid 20 L w Cheatham

" E S Johnson "For paper " Interest on note Oct. 5 Dr Frank Jones 6 00 J W Dorn "w B Cogburn " A S Tompkins 11 Telegram to Atlanta 18 Standard Oil Co. 21 J A Timmerman "Stamps Wcrk on Streets E H Folk

"J G Edwards Nov. 11 Estate w L Jones w T Kinnaird "Work on street "Stewart & Kernaghan 27 85

13 J A Timmerman 27 A S Tompkins E J Norris " Henry Scurry Dec. 8 J G Edwards "St labor to Augusta

9 85 "Phone to Batesburg .25 .25 " Henry Scurry 5 00 12 Note to Farmers Bk 301 60 11 N Y Ex for coupons 375 75 14 B L Jones fdg mules 300 00 for 1 mule 208 10 15 H B Moultrie E w Samuel "Luther Quarles "J A Timmerman 60 00 "Jones & Son

"M w Hudgens " H M Eidson 8 00 Dunovant & Co w L Dunovant 2 25 "Edgefield Mer. Co 41 53 H A Smith 21 E S Johnson w H powell

TION. Ex-G overnor Hoch of Kansas.

There are but four possible attitudes that government can sustain Receipts from all sources \$10,495.15 toward the liquor traffic. It must sustain one of these. They are: No license, low license, high license,

24 15 prohibition. Time was when the liquor traffic was regarded as being legitimate as any other mercantile business. But after a while it dawned upon thoughtful people that this classification or allignment was not just .50 right; that the liquor business imposed public burdens upon the peo-6 37 ple which tother lines of business 9 60 did not impose; that it increased crime for which it was directly and them for winter cover. indirectly responsible. And so, to balance accounts, to get even with dens, a low license was conceived 10 00 and imposed After a while, however, it was discovered that a low license was not adequate for the purpose for which it was devised, and a high license was originated. Thus fattening is desired. the evolution of thought, growing out of experience, progressed, mak-37 75 ing, of course, a changing attitude breeding places; whitewash and dis-14 04 of government toward the traffic. infect the poultry houses and pig But all these experiments were only pens.

79 88 eye openers. They were only the morning twilight ushering in the out of the fields; cut the weeds be-

7 00 day of still better things. Now it as known that prohibition is the only logical and adequate at permanent improvements needed on traffic. If the business is good it the doing away with ditches and Dear heart, let him still the wild 21 00 ought to be as free as any other banks, repairs to buildings, and so 8 65 mercantile business, but if it is bad, on. - Progressive Farmer. 1 35 then government should have no 10 50 partnership whatever with it. To 20 00 this inevitable conclusion every thinker must ultimately come. F"ery time a saloonkeeper pays a l'cense, 36 00 high or low, he admits, by this concession to a discriminative policy, 2 50 that he is engaged in a business con- his life. Often its that way when

Kansas has tried prohibition and 1 10 it has proved a great moral, educational and financial success. It is not will cure them and so prevent a an accident that our death rate is dangerous throat or lung trouble. nearly one half less than the average in the United State; that more 7 00 "10 coupons at 12 50 125 00 of our high school graduates go to higher institutions of learning, rela-87 50 tively, than is the case in any other and I regained 15 pounds in weight state; that our assessed per capita that I had lost. Quick, safe, reliable wealth exceeds that of any other state that we have more money per capita in our banks than have thepeople of any other state in theirs, reserve banks excluded; that one-third of 30 0% our counties are without paupers in 19 00 their poor houses or prisoners in 75 00 their jails; that one-half of our con-75 00 victs are non-residents-transients

from anti-prohibition states. -I believe that no seventeen hun-40 00 dred thousand people anywhere else 50 00 on earth are relatively as sober or as 43 50 prosperous as are the people of Kan-50 00 sas, and the wise policy of prohibition has contributed mightily to 21 25 this good result.

Helen Keller, from a sea of silent

darkness says: Everything has its wonders, even darkness and silence, and I learn 75 00 whatever state I may be in therein 1 60 to be content. Sometimes, it is 3 80 true, a sense of isolation enfolds me 7 00 like a cold mist as I sit alone and 3 00 wait at life's shut gate. Beyond 2 00 there is light and music and sweet 207 60 companionship; but I may not enter .30 Fate, silent, pitiless, bars the way. 6 13 Fain would I question his imperious decree, for my heart is still undis-2 60 ciplined and passionate; but my 2 00 tongue will not atter the bitter, fu-7 00 tile words that rise to my lips, and 1 25 they fall back in my heart like un-13 50 shed tears. Then comes hope with and take no other. 50 00 a smile and whispers: "There is 100 joy in self-forgetfulness." So I 11 00 try to make the light in others' eyes 18 55 my sun, the music in others' ears 17 30 my symphony, the smile on others' 33 30 lips my happiness."

Scholarship For Sale

The Advertiser has a scholarship in Draughn's Business College that we are authorized to sell for less than 5 00 the regular price. Any young man 5 50 or young lady desiring to take a H. Boulware, deceased, That they 16 65 course in Bookkeeping, Stenogra-5 00 phy or Typewriter should not of Probate, to be held at Edgefield miss this opportunity. Apply at C. H., S. C., on the 29th day of Auonce at this office.

Flying Men Fall

victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness. headache, 250 00 and tired, listless, run-down feeling. 1 50 But there's no need to feel like that 91 67 as T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved. "Six bottles of Electric 1 it-30 00 ters, he writes, did more to give me 12 50 new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. Its folly to suffer when this great remedy will help you from the first dose. "J H Allen acct over df. 60 33 Try it. Only 50c at Penn & Hol-28 25 stein's, W E Lynch & Co.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

Ten Things to do in August.

Keep up the cultivation of late crops and of the garden; chances are that all the moisture in the soil will be needed.

2. Make hay—cut the pravines as fast as the pods begin to turn and take care of everything that will make good feed.

3. Refrain from pulling fodder, and arrange to save the corn crop in a more economical manner.

4. Begin preparation for the fall seeding; work all land to go into wheat or oats into fine tilth just as soon as present crops come off.

5. In the cooler parts of our territory sow crimson clover; in all sections get seed of clover, rye, the taxation through the poverty and vetches, etc., and be ready to sow

6. Plant an alfalfa patch the last of the month; also rape and turnips it, to compel it to bear its own bur for late fall and early winter pasture.

7. If the pastures turn dry, give the cows some extra green stuff; keep the hogs growing, adding a little grain to the pasture if early

the flies out; drain the mosquito-

fore they seed.

10. Begin now to prepare for the titude of government toward the the place-new fences, tile drainage,

Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with people neglect coughs and colds. Don't risk your life when prompt use of Dr. King's New Discovery "It completely cared me, in a short time, of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of grip,' writes J R Watts, Floydada, Tex. and guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Penn & Holstein's, W E Lynch & Co.

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Edgefield and Good Reason For it.

Wouldn't any womon be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest Let me be a little meeker The distress of urinary troubles When she finds freedom.

following:

Mrs. M N Padgett, Edgefield, S C., say: "Off and on for severa years I have used Doan's kidney pills and I know them to be an excellent kidney medicine. When kidney trouble made its appearance in my case, my back began to pain and I felt tired and restless. I lost much sleep and it was not until I began taking Doan's kidney pills that I found relief. They are the best kidney medicine I know of and I gladly recommend them for the benefit of other kidney sufferers."

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The State of South Carolina. County of Edgefield. By W. T. Kinnaird, Probate Judge

Whereas, Mrs. E. B. Smith made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Derby the banker wore, answered Administratrix of the estate and ef- confidentially:

fects of W. H. Boulware, deceased, admonish all and singular the kin- ready to start somewheres."-Hardred and creditors of the said W. per's. be and appear before me in the Court gust next, after publication hereof, at eleven o'clock ir the forenoon, to should not be granted.

this 6th day of August 1912. W. T. Kinnaird, P. J. E. C.

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foreman for the county chaingang, elected.—Bamberg Herald. He must understand how to build roads and bridges and to handle labor to the best advantage. The job pays \$60 per month. Permanent employment for the right man. Apply to

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THE OCEAN'S MESSAGE.

I sit on the sands in the sunlight And the waves break away on the beach;

They tell of a deep, restless longing, For a something they never can

reach. They are yearning for something beyon, them,

That each moment they strive to attain-They are restlessly moving toward

But never are able to gain.

With their wearisome tossing op-

pressed; They are breaking, and breaking, and breaking,

But never they seem to find rest, Not knowing that right in life's ocean,

Where the surges unceasingly roll, Stands one with sweet calm for each

trouble,

And rest for the poor weary soul, 8. Clean up inside and out-keep And He speaks, oh, so tender and

sweetly, "In the world shall your trials

ne'er cease, But be of good comfort, O loved one!

In me you shall find perfect peace Though the waves dash so madly

about you," The same gentle voice says, "be still"

tempest; The waves must obey his sweet

There's a calm in the ocean of

trouble, There's a rest in each pathway of

There's a Pilot who stands at the rudder

To guide thee o'er waters of strife. O soul with the deep restless yearn-Oh heart that is longing for rest.

Let the waves but lift you up higher, To the haven of Jesus' dear

Rev. James R. Morris. Passaic, N. J.

A Creed.

Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder To the faults of those about me, Let me praise a little more; Let me be, when I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery, Let me serve a little better, Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver, When temptation bids me waver, Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be; With the brother that is weaker, Let me think more of my neighbor Many readers will profit by the And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter, Make my life a bit completer, By doing what I should do Every minute of the day; Let me toil, without complaining, Not a humble task disdaining, Let me face the summons caimly When death beckons me away.

-Detroit Free Press.

His Reason.

A banker in central Kentucky was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during his business hours, as in summer the flies used For sale by all dealers. Price his bald pate for a parade ground, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., and in winter the cold breezes swept over its polished surface. A negro workman on the railroad each week presented a cheek and drew his wages, and one day, as he put his money in a greasy wallet, the banker said:

"Look here, Mose, why don't you let that money stay in the bank and keep an account with

The darkey leaned toward him and, with a quizzical look at the

"Boss, I'se jes' afeared. You These Are Therefore to cite and look like you was always

Deplorable State of Affairs.

At the campaign meeting at St. George last week a man shouted: "Hurrah for Jones!" and Blease said: "That's right holler for show cause, if any they have, why Jones and as soon as it gets dark go the said Letters of Administratrix around and see your nigger sweetheart." Aren't we getting in an Given under my Hand and Seal awful condition in South Carolina when a man can't cheer for a candidate without being insulted by Blease? It is time for those good people who are thinking of voting for Blease to seriously consider the I desire to employ a competent future of the State if he is re-

> "That boy of mine has a great future as a politician," proudly boasted the father.

"How is that?"

When a dispute arises during a ball game, his companions call him every name that they can think of and it never disturbs him in the least."-Buffalo Express.

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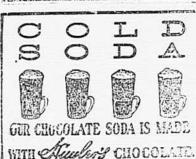
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sands of women, who have everything that heart could desire to make them happy, are miserable on account of womanly trouble. If you are of this number, stop worrying, and give Cardui a trial. It has brought health and happiness to thousands.

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Mrs. Delphinia Chance writes from Collins,

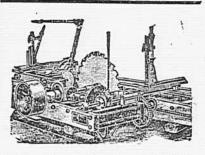
Miss.: "I suffered terribly from womanly troubles. We had five doctors, but ID it seemed I could not get | | any better. I decided to try Cardui. After I began to take it, I got better every day. Now I feel as wellas I ever did." Try E-66 Cardui, today.

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