

gle and strive to overcome the ter-rible habit of drunkenness, but unless some helping hand is stretched out to succor him he is certain to reach the ultimate enda physical and mental wreck. If there is someone near and dear to you, who is thus cursed, you can help him. You can restore to him his former self-his ambitions, self-respecting self. The effort is weither difficult or costly.

# White Ribbon

## Remedy

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advantage merely literary or scientific education or can make the best use of it.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S WORK.

"When the struggle of the negro in the decade following the war was gothe decade following the war was go-ing on, there was growing to manhood a leader of his people who saw more clearly than the rest of his race that the negro could be one of the greatest factors in the development of the whole south if only he could be led into habits of industry and saving. If Hampton school had never done any-thing but graduate Booker T. Wash-ingtn, it would have justified its ex-istence. He saw clearly that the only hope of his race was economic indeistence. He saw clearly that the only hope of his race was economic inde-pendence, and he projected in his mind the establishment of an institution in which there should be combined in proper proportion the mental educa-tion and the education of the hand. Booker T. Washington, with the 3,000 conducts of this institution who are graduates of this institution who are now spreading the lessons which they have learned here among his people in all parts of the south, gloriously vin-dicate his marvelius foresight. He has put himself in a position where he may well preach an evangel and enforce the truth, he utters, by the vork which he has done.

NEGROES PART OF PEOPLE.

"It is now the habit of many con-templating the condition of the two races in the southern states to shake their heads and say that the negro their heads and say that the negro problem is far from solved, and that the future in this respect is dark. Plans have been suggested of a migration of the negro race to some other coun-try where they would live by them-selves and grow up by themselves and have as sovereign by themselves and create a nation by themselves. Such a suggestion is most chimerical. The negro has no desire to go and the men of the south would seriously object to of the south would seriously object to his going. It makes no difference how the negro came here; it makes no difference how impossible and objection-

votes between contending parties their votes will be sought instead of sup-pressed. Such a gradual acquisition of political power will secure more real political power and ability to help the negroes in their development than when their right of suffrage was unre-stricted. I cannot put myself among those pessimists who regard the set-tlement of the political question in the tlement of the political question in the south as beyond hope."

## NO PLACE FOR CHAFFEE.

New York, April 5.—The World today says that last night it interviewed Mayor McClellan regarding the report

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