

Mrs. Lela M. Morrill

The North Dakota White Ribbon.

OFFICIAL ORGAN N. D. W. C. T. U.

"Not willing that any should perish."

VOL. II.

FARGO, FEBRUARY, 1892.

No. 4.

NORTH DAKOTA W. C. T. U.

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FROM OUR STATE PRESIDENT.

FARGO, N. D., Feb. 10, 1892.—
Dear Sister Workers: I wish I could gather you all around me this morning for an informal talk on the various departments of our work, the needs of the hour, ways and means, etc., but as that is impossible I will do the next best thing and "write unto thee" some of the plans that lie so near to my heart. You have read of the wonderful Boston Convention and know that "The Great Petition" with its million of names helped to decorate Tremont Temple. Before that petition "wings its way" to the governments of the world another million of names must be secured. I

am very desirous that North Dakota shall do her best in helping to gain the required number; let us all make this a special line of work during the coming months. I have in my possession about one hundred copies of the petition and shall be very glad to furnish any union with a working outfit. Who will be the first to send for petition blank?

You are all interested in the Temple which is no longer a beautiful dream but a brick, stone and mortar reality. The question which now confronts us is: "How soon shall we own this beautiful building, this mighty object lesson in the temperance reform?" It has been estimated that if every white ribbon woman in the country would take a mite-box and drop into it a penny a day for one year the Temple would be ours in 1893. Will not the white ribboners of North Dakota go to work at once on the mite-box plan? thus helping to make the Temple a W. C. T. U. building by right of ownership. The money we placed in the Temple fund is not a gift but an investment and when the building is completed and occupied our state treasury will receive an annual income from this investment. From the Union Signal of Feb. 4th, I quote the following:

"We promised last week that in our next issue we would try and show that it was for the interest of each state that every union within its border of thirty members or over should raise \$100 for the Temple during the next year. If each state will carry but this proportion we can easily own by May, 1893, every dollar of the \$600,000 capital stock. Would any union be harmed by this or its work crippled? We answer, no; but on the contrary it would be strengthened and a host of people informed in regard to our temperance work who knew next to nothing before in regard to it. How could this be brought about? may be asked. In this way: Thirty mite boxes are given out to thirty members of a union; we will suppose that these women are not able to give anything hardly themselves. They place the mite-box on the sitting-room table with some

descriptive cards beside it. As neighbors drop in to call in the afternoon or evening attention is called to the box and the story of the wonderful Temple (the most beautiful building of the kind in America) is told, and the object for which it is built is explained. As the box is passed to the interested and sympathetic neighbor, he or she, without doubt, will gladly drop in a nickel or a dime to help the hostess secure her proportion (\$3.65) towards the erection of the building which means so much for the uplifting of humanity; and what is more, they go away with increased respect for an organization which is attempting to do such a great work. These same parties when called upon afterwards to help the local work in their own town, will be glad to do so because of the interest already awakened, and by this same increased interest, a large number of women might be secured for membership in the union."

Send to Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, 149 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., for mite-boxes and then ask your friends to help in filling them. The Temple is an assured fact, now let us put forth our best endeavors to own it in 1893. But while we are helping to advance the temperance cause away from home, let us not neglect the work at our own door. We must use every endeavor to build up public sentiment throughout the state. Bye and bye election days will be reached on our calendar, and it is of the utmost importance that good men are chosen to fill the local, county and state offices. Much depends upon the efforts of the temperance people, hence we should hold public meetings, use the press, and distribute literature in a systematic way. The republican party leaders of the state are to send out selected literature as a means of educating their voters in party principles and truths. Let us be as wise in educating all voters in temperance principles and truths. Remember the prophecy, "And the government shall be upon His shoulders." Pray much for God's blessing upon the state and also upon our workers. "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

Yours for action,

ADELAIDE M. KINNEAR.

"LEND A HAND"

When thy way is rough and steep,
Closer to thy comrade keep;
Mutual help and mutual cheer
Bring the longed-for summit near.

When thou doubttest, sing a song;
Some one sunk in silence long,
Hearing thee, will also sing;
Help in each sad heart will spring.

When the heavy shadows fall,
Listen! If some lost one call,
Wandering darkly in the night,
Help; and both shall find the light.

When grief's swelling torrents rise,
Some despairing comrade's eyes,
Mute appealing, well may make
Thy faith potent for his sake.

For his sake? Not his alone,
Christ, who came to make us one;
Christ, our brother, ever near,
Speaks; Ah! weary worker, hear.

As thou to the least of these,
Sunk in sorrow, sin, disease,
Ministerest, I say to thee:
Thou hast done it unto me.

FROM MRS. PLANNETTE.

Dear sisters of the W. C. T. U: It has come to my ears that the inquiry is being made who is the state superintendent of Sabbath Observance, and with the inquiry comes the admonition, more expressive than elegant, to shake her up and get her to do something. Now, beloved, it does rejoice my heart to know that there are some local superintendents in this department of the W. C. T. U. work who are getting stirred up and wishing to have something done. Last year, although I tried by personal correspondence to reach every union in the state, my letters through being incorrectly addressed, or the inefficiency of the U. S. mail service, failed to reach their destination. I received only two or three letters in reply to the numbers I had written. The way was thus blocked from doing any effective work. At the state convention last fall I made the request that every union would send me the name and address of their local superintendent. Up to this time I have received *not a single one*, although my name address, and with the other state superintendents and officers, is plainly printed on the first page of the WHITE RIBBON. Read the WHITE RIBBON and profit thereby.

I wish to say for the benefit of inquirers that a number of petitions have been circulated for the closing of

the World's Fair on Sunday and about 700 names forwarded to both Chicago and Washington. And now, the stirring process having been gone through with, *every* member of the W. C. T. U. in North Dakota, it is time *you* were up and doing. There has never been a time in the history of our organization when the agitation of Sabbath Observance has been of so much importance as now, and it behooves you to utter your protest against such a flagrant wrong as the opening of the exposition gates on Sunday being allowed in our midst. Our American Sabbath has been boasted of as being far better than the Continental Sabbath. Let us do our utmost to keep our vantage ground. If we do not foreigners coming to our land will not be taught the object lesson that as a Christian nation we should endeavor to teach.

What can we do to prevent it may be asked at once. I would answer *send at once* for petitions and circulate them. The Sabbath Observance Department of the W. C. T. U. has prepared three petitions, one to the commissioners of the Exposition, one to the U. S. Senate and one to the U. S. House of Representatives, and there can be procured from Mrs. J. C. Bateman, 26 Charlotte St., N. C., at ten cents per hundred or ten for two cents, or from your own state superintendent for the asking. To these three petitions the names of every man and woman who make a profession of Christianity, and those who have any regard for the Sabbath, should be attached. Letters have already been written to Senators Hansbrough and Casey asking that they cast their votes on the side of God and home and native land, and the Christian Sabbath. Also, urging them to use every means in their power for the closing of the gates on Sunday. Now, let every union rally and send in the names by the hundred, that they may feel that they but do the will of their constituents in opposing the opening.

Let us pray daily that God will give success to our efforts and let each union at every meeting spend a few moments in presenting our petitions to the Throne of Grace from whence cometh all our help.

MRS. D. C. PLANNETTE,

Supt. of Sabbath Observance, Fargo, N. D.

LEONARD HAPPENINGS.

Dear Sisters: There are two lines in the last number of the Union Signal which are of special importance to our Union; i. e., "that our treasurer Mrs. Andros had sent \$38.80 to the Temple fund," thus completing the payment of our one hundred dollar pledge which we made four years ago. Only two short lines in print but what an amount of work does that represent to our local Union. The first entertainment was an oyster supper by the "old folks," then the young people gave a couple of entertainments in a school house and our first twenty dollars was raised. Then followed a year of medal contests which did not pay the Temple pledge very fast but we spread prohibition knowledge in our vicinity. The next year we decided we must work harder or we should not get our pledge paid within the five years. So we voted to get twenty-five mite boxes and distribute them among our workers, large and small. Within the last two years we have raised the greater part of our pledge. Our last entertainment was a bazaar held in our school house where we had a pleasant social evening and bought part of our holiday presents, thus helping our Temple fund. The sisters gave their time and work in making many useful articles as well as many fancy ones. The Union Signal states "that the Temple will be ready for occupancy about the first of May."

Now, the Members of the Leonard Union feel that we have a part in that great work, and when we speak of the Temple as being the headquarters of the temperance workers of America and the world, we can claim it as our headquarters also. Of course, the Central W. C. T. U. of Chicago is a strong and wealthy society and they are to have their headquarters in that Temple building at a rental of \$3,500, but it would take no more effort for them to raise \$100,000 than for a Dakota union to raise \$100. Each union is to agitate and talk temperance in their own vicinity. Leonard Union looks after eight townships. We never have an entertainment but the news is published in every one of those townships. Even if people do not agree with us in our views they all realize we are not working for our-

selves but for humanity at large. As long as a man or woman shall be left who talks to us about robbing a man of his personal liberty because we say that saloons must go, for we don't intend that our boys shall go to make up the list of those who yearly swell the army of drunkards that go down to death and destruction every year. Just so long as the voters of America shall argue in this fashion, the WHITE RIBBON people have a mission and should band themselves together and work for our common cause. Some of us remember when we joined in the Murphy temperance movement and wore our blue ribbons on our sleeves. The motto of the blue ribbon was and is, with 'malice toward none and charity for all.' But the white ribbon is worn nearer the heart and means organized mother love. The only way we can teach humanity is to try to teach the people to have confidence in God by telling them of the love of Christ to us, to them, and all mankind. It is a great work and if we each do our duty we shall have the "well done" of the Master. Sown in weakness we shall come with rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us. If every union does the best they can to agitate and to keep the vicinity in which it is situated stirred up, interested in prohibition facts, keeping their armor on at all times there will be no chance for a change in our temperance laws. If every white ribboner will always wear a white and a yellow ribbon that will remind us of our platform, which platform is just now a stumbling block to some political parties—to others, FOOLISHNESS.

You know we were told at Grand Forks, at our state convention, that all Satan wanted was our silence. Now is not the wearing of our white and yellow ribbon a silent token of our opinions and all for the good of the cause and community. Miss Sowles, superintendent of medal contest, is now in Chicago. Mrs. J. B. Ross is attending to that work in her absence. The conditions for contest work has been changed and are very much more favorable than last year. Our pledges to state and county are paid. Our next regular meeting will be held at the parsonage, to which you are all invited.

MARY E. WATTS,

Corr. Secretary of Leonard W. C. T. U.

DURBIN DOTS.

Dear Editor WHITE RIBBON: I am very sorry I cannot report our union doing more, but owing to sickness and bad weather we have not been able to hold meetings as we would like, but our interest in the cause for which we are working is more on the increase than decrease. We see so much need for work. If the male citizens of North Dakota would only be one-half as industrious in enforcing the prohibitory law as they are in finding fault with the W. C. T. U., the whiskey dealers would soon be settled.

Our union is about to hold a valentine social, and we have engaged our state evangelist, Miss Preston, to give us a lecture soon. More another time.

REPORTER.

FROM FAIRVIEW.

Dear Editor: A few words to let the white ribboners of our state know that our Fairview W. C. T. U. is gaining strength by new names being added to our list and workers. At our last Mothers' meeting we were interested by the papers of Mrs. N. Rice and Mrs. Hanson, the one on Hygiene being especially instructive. We have pieced a quilt, putting names upon it for the small sum of five cents, have now seventy five names; When we have obtained all we can we expect to sell the quilt at auction. This is for the benefit of our union. We also send announcement for the WHITE RIBBON. Yours for God, home and native land.

MRS. N. W. PORTER,

Cor. Secretary.

TWO NOBLE WOMEN.

Our readers have learned from time to time, through these columns, of the efforts that are being made to raise a fund for a bust of Susan B. Anthony, to be placed in the Woman's Building at the Columbian Exposition. The model in plaster has been completed by Miss Adelaide Johnson, and has given universal satisfaction. The same artist is now at work on the model of a bust of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, to be placed by its side in the great Exposition. Thus we hope to place in enduring marble the loved features of two of the noblest women the world has ever known.

To their united efforts, their undaunted courage and self-sacrificing zeal, more than to any other cause, is due the industrial freedom and the exalted position

which is enjoyed by the womanhood of to-day.

We, who are reaping the fruits of their unrequited toil, should consider it our highest privilege to aid in perpetuating the memory of these great and noble souls, who have asked no greater reward than the triumph of the cause to which they have devoted the best years of their lives.

In order that these busts may be completed in time for the World's Fair it is necessary that the fund shall be raised at once. Do not delay, therefore, but send your contributions immediately to Mrs. L. H. Miller, Secretary District W. S. A., 1308 1st St. N. W., Washington, D. C. If every woman who has been benefited by the self-sacrificing work of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton would contribute the veriest mite to this fund, enough could be raised to erect a magnificent monumental building in every State in the Union.

MARY F. SEYMOUR.

THE NATIONAL COVENTION.

The national convention of the prohibition party, to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the United States, and to transact such other business as may properly come before it, will convene in Music Hall, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, June 29, 1892.

The basis of representation has been fixed by the national convention as follows:

- (1.) Each state is entitled to four delegates at large.
- (2.) Each state is also entitled to twice as many delegates as the number of congressmen which the state is entitled to elect in 1892. (This is the new apportionment.)
- (3.) Each state may send one additional delegate for every one thousand votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for Fisk and Brooks in 1888.
- (4.) Each territory is entitled to two delegates. The District of Columbia is entitled to two delegates.

The time and manner of selecting these delegates will be determined by the prohibitionists of the various states and territories, subject only to this provision, that in every state where the party has an organized state committee, the delegates must be chosen by such congressional or state conventions as the state central committee may call for that purpose, or by the state committee itself in such manner as it may determine upon. A full list of alternates should always be chosen.

Complete information concerning forms of credentials, routes of travel, rates of transportation, tickets of admission, preliminary meetings, etc., etc., will be given through the columns of the press in ample time.

By order of the national committee of the prohibition party.

SAMUEL DICKIE, Chairman.

JOHN LLOYD THOMAS, Sec'y.

No. 10 East 14th St., New York city.

RESOLUTIONS.

The World's Fair directory having decided to allow the sale of liquor on the fair ground, the Methodist ministers of Chicago at a recent meeting unanimously adopted the following:

Resolved, That we regard this action as a gross affront to public morality, an insult to all stockholders opposed to the liquor traffic, and a violation of the implied contract between them and the promoters of the fair who sold them stock, which entitles all temperance people to have the money they paid for stock refunded.

Resolved, That we, the Methodist preachers of Chicago and vicinity, protest against this action of the directors, and hereby respectfully request them to rescind it; and in case they refuse to do so, we petition the national commission to veto it."

Miss Willard says in her annual address, of Mary A. Livermore: "On December 19th occurs the 70th birthday of Mary Ashton Livermore, who has worked on the largest scale, for the longest time and in the most effective manner of any one of us for all great causes that seek to upbuild God's kingdom on the earth, and to lift humanity toward heaven. Her great services as a patriot were the admiration of my youth; her friendship and faith have been the joy of my maturer years; and I call upon all white ribboners to join with me in the expression of our love and loyalty to that true mother heart that has been so loyal in all these strong and steadfast years to the cause of God and home and every land." Mrs. J. M. Johnson has the agency for "My Story of the War," written by this great and grand woman, which should be in every family, especially the white ribboners'. No one can afford to be without it, for it is not only historical but intensely interesting. Mrs. Johnson will be glad to furnish to all. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Address, Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave., Fargo, North Dakota.

This comes to us from one of our wide-awake workers in the work for God, home and native land, and we hope every reader of this paper will use the suggestion, and that it will bear fruit no one can doubt: "Dear Sisters of North Dakota WHITE RIBBON—Let us all work for our state

paper, bending our energies to secure subscriptions, not only among our members, but tell all our friends and neighbors that with this paper is given Miss Willard's address before the great convention at Boston, which is alone worth its weight in gold, and should be in every home in our State. I feel that we owe the managers of our state paper a great debt for their thoughtfulness in giving us this opportunity, and I want to see our paper enlarged, and will help to raise the subscription list all I can, believing I am doing work that will greatly benefit all who will read. Yours for the right, ALKE.

Senator Pettigrew says he will vote for a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor on the World's Fair grounds and for Sunday closing, as he does not believe that our government should set an example of running a show on Sunday, or selling whiskey. More such principle and patriotic pride is needed among our politicians.

Miss Jennie Smith, national superintendent of railroad work, writes: "The Lord has most graciously blessed our work during the past year. The public heart is staid to take more interest in these noble men. Let North Dakota women do their duty in this line of work, and the Lord will bless us."

Readers, bear in mind that the annual address of Miss Willard is given with every new subscriber, and with every renewal when the money accompanies the order. NORTH DAKOTA WHITE RIBBON one year and Miss Willard's address for 50 cents. Who will send us a club?

Mrs. B. H. Gardner, president of the Elliott Union, is spending the winter in Rushford, N. Y., but the efficient secretary, Mrs. Chamberlain, is doing nobly in keeping things moving. They report progress.

Thanks for good tidings from Mrs. J. L. Hays, of Ripon, with money and several new names. They help to cheer us as we toil on.

Another important decision against the liquor traffic! The liquor sellers of Maine, unwilling to risk falling into the hands of the federal government, have all along paid the

government tax, then told the state of Maine to catch them if it could. To facilitate that catching, the legislature—and it is not a prohibition party legislature either—enacted that the payment of a government tax should be *prima facie* evidence of unlawful sale. Of course the rummies declared this unconstitutional, but the supreme court of Maine has sustained the law. And yet the liquor sellers say that prohibition does not prohibit.—Indiana Advocate.

The sad story of the downfall of Joaquin Miller's son has called forth no end of comment in the press of all sections, those of the Pacific Coast being decidedly severe upon the "Poet of the Sierras" for his neglect of his children. Perhaps the keynote of the case is most truly struck in the following brief observations by the Salt Lake Tribune, which are given because they contain a significant lesson which all should learn: "Joaquin Miller's son has turned out to be a stage robber. He pleads in excuse that he was never encouraged at school to make anything of himself. The fault was behind that—he had a taint in his blood before he was born. If his father had not been something of a genius the chances are he would have deserted civilization and gone to live with savages, for he always had a strain of wild blood in his veins. But above all that this young Miller was the son of parents who hated each other; the mother hated the father and the father despised the mother, and when the boy was born he was steeped full of black passions. Minnie Myrtle was a sentimental, foolish woman, though gifted in many ways. Joaquin Miller was a selfish, arrogant, egotistical, frontier-bred man. These two came together and were married. As soon as the romance wore off and they saw each other in the true light, they each despised the other; and in this condition of mind this boy was born. The verdict of the jury in his case ought to be: 'Guilty of being born of unloving parents.' And the world should ponder over that verdict, for two-thirds of the crimes of the world are due to just that cause."—Fargo Argus.

Subscribe for THE NORTH DAKOTA WHITE RIBBON.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
OF NORTH DAKOTA.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA.

Mrs. ANNA S. HILL, M. D., - Editor.
Mrs. H. L. CAMPBELL, Business Manager.

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While THE NORTH DAKOTA WHITE RIBBON is published primarily as a means of communication between the Officers and Superintendents of Departments of the North Dakota W. C. T. U. and the members of its Local Unions, it will endeavor to furnish its readers with a resume of all important W. C. T. U. news of general interest. Brief Communications on W. C. T. U. topics are solicited.

Address all communications intended for publication to the Editor: all subscriptions and business letters to the Business Manager.

FARGO, N. D., FEBRUARY, 1892

Our W. C. T. U. of North Dakota has twelve organized counties. Cass is the oldest, being organized June 13, 1888, at Casselton, held its second convention at Tower City, its third at Absaraka, last June. There are twenty-one local unions with a membership of 285. Five loyal legions with a membership of nearly 300. County raised last year \$939.20 and distributed 11,060 pages of literature, carried on several departments of the forty lines of work done in our National W. C. T. U. This county is faithfully presided over by Mrs. Mattie Meacham, who is full of grit, grace and gumption, three essential points for success—have held during the year forty-five public meetings. Grand Forks county was organized the following October with six local unions and has three loyal legions. County has held one Demorest medal contest and six public meetings during the past year. Mrs. M. T. Caswell is the efficient president. She is also well known in the W. R. C.

Pembina county was organized the 26th of the same month, held its third annual convention last June at Pembina, the county seat. There are nine local unions, two loyal legions. During the last year the county raised \$185, distributed 15,000 pages of literature and held three Demorest

medal contests. Mrs. L. M. Wylie is the wide awake president and is foremost in every good word and work. Walsh county was organized the same month with five unions; during the past year they have held twelve public meetings, have circulated petitions, kept several water tanks filled upon public streets, supplied literature for nine boxes and raised \$186.06. Mrs. M. H. Phelps is the president, and the right woman in the right place. Dickey county was organized the 11th of June, 1889, held its second convention at Ellendale, has held during the last year five public meetings and one Demorest medal contest, have kept boxes in the depots supplied with literature. Mrs. Minnie Tibbetts is the energetic president. LaMoure county was organized the same year, held its third convention at Edgeley last August, has four unions with a membership of fifty-eight, has one loyal legion. Miss Maggie Sanderson of LaMoure is president. Traill county was organized Sept. 1st, 1889, holds a convention each quarter and believes it helpful. Mrs. W. P. Cleveland was elected president at the second annual convention held last August at Hillsboro.

Ransom county was organized July 17, 1890, with Mrs. J. H. Johnson president, has six unions, held the first annual convention last July, has taken up several special lines of work. Mrs. W. D. Brown, a well known worker in both church and temperance circles, is president. Kidder has three unions, held its first annual convention last July, and though few in number is thoroughly alive to the work, and membership is increasing. Mrs. M. L. Simpson of Steele is the energetic president. Barnes was organized the 10th of October, 1889, having then three unions, reporting at last state convention a gain of eight unions, held the third annual convention last July at Valley City, raised last year \$225 and distributed 4,000 pages of literature. Mrs. L. M. Biggs of Sanborn, president. Sargent was organized 18th of August, 1890, has seven unions and four loyal legions, the banner county for Demorest medal contests, having held eighteen during the past year, raised \$260 and held the last annual convention at Forman, the home of its worthy president, Mrs. Emma Vail, who is also our state superintendent of Evan-

gelistic Work. Stutsman was organized the following December, with three local unions, with a membership of sixty-four, has one loyal legion, is supporting a free reading room and library at Jamestown, and raised during the past year, \$1,039.75. Mrs. M. T. Gaffney of Jamestown, president.

This is a brief synopsis of W. C. T. U. work done by counties. There are in our state one hundred W. C. T. Unions, and eleven Y. W. C. T. Unions, have twenty-four superintendents of departments, five of these represent two departments each. These women are all very busy with home duties, but not so much so that a portion of their time cannot be given for "God, and home, and native land." Our sister editor, Dr. Anna S. Hill, has sickness in the family and this February number has been obliged to edit itself.

Since our last issue the minutes have come to hand printed by Iowa Signal Publishing Company. We congratulate Miss Clara Stephens, business manager and publisher, for the neat, tasty manner in which they are gotten up, and urge every member of the one hundred unions in our state to buy one and read it thoroughly. I remember hearing Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, the treasurer of the National W. C. T. U., say at the National Convention which met at Minneapolis, that she made herself familiar with every part of her minutes so that she could turn to anything she wished for reference at once, and urged all white ribbon women to study their minutes and know them. Where do we find more interesting reading for our leisure moments and how much better we can work if we post ourselves, make it a part of ourselves, and we will increase our usefulness.

A woman professor in a man's college to which no woman has yet been admitted as a student is a novel spectacle. But this will soon be seen at Harvard. Mrs. Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who desires to commemorate the name of her husband, and at the same time to assist the archaeological work of Miss Alice Fletcher, has given \$30,000 to the trustees of Peabody Museum to endow a chair of archaeology, which is to be filled by Miss Fletcher, and the trustees have accepted the gift.—N. Y. Evening World.

PARLIAMENTARY POINTER.

The above is a neat little volume designed for the vest pocket, containing all the rules of ordinary parliamentary practices, so arranged as to admit of ready reference while a question is before a meeting and requiring immediate solution. This can not be said of any other book on parliamentary law. All others seem to have been designed more for study than for use in assembly work.

The different phases of this subject (of which every man thinks he knows considerable, and yet very few know more than enough to lead them into blunders), are carefully classified, and in many cases the same point is repeated under different headings, thus furnishing immediately the desired information. By a unique system of easily learned abbreviations the whole subject is brought into a space that can be readily concealed in an ordinary sized hand. To any member of any society, open or secret, the "Parliamentary Pointer" is worth its weight in gold. It is published by Thos. J. Crowe, Detroit, Mich. Price by mail, in flexible cloth cover, only 10 cents.—Fraternal Tidings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE Y. W. C. T. U. OF FARGO MEETS EACH alternate Monday at 4 o'clock, at the home of the President.

CRYSTAL FOUNT LODGE NO. 5, I. O. G. T., meets every Friday evening in Woodford Hall, cor. Front and Eighth Streets.
A. A. BENTLEY, C. T.

BSARAKA W. C. T. U. HOLD REGULAR meetings at M. E. Church the First and Third Thursdays of each month.
MRS. MATTIE MEACHAM, Pres.
MRS. IDA STOW, Sec.

FAIRVIEW W. C. T. U. HOLDS REGULAR meetings on the Second and Fourth Saturdays of each month at members' residence
MRS. M. HANSON, Pres.
MRS. M. W. PORTER, Cor. Sec.

EXCELSIOR W. C. T. U. HOLDS ITS REGULAR monthly meetings on the 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month, at M. E. Church.
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JENNY A. BENEDICT, Secretary.

LEONARD W. C. T. U. MEETS ALTERNATE Saturdays, in Leo and Church at 3 p. m.
MRS. LETTIE WEAVER, President.
MRS. MARY E. WATTS, Secretary.

WILLARD W. C. T. U., OF DURBIN, MEETS every alternate Saturday, at residence of members.
MRS. NELLIE CURTIS, President.
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WOODFORD W. C. T. U. HOLDS ITS REGULAR meeting on the first Friday in every month in the W. C. T. U. building, cor. Front and Eighth streets.

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