

# The North Dakota White Ribbon.

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

"Not willing that any should perish."

VOL. II.

FARGO, MARCH, 1892.

No. 5.

## NORTH DAKOTA W. C. T. U.

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## NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

MAYVILLE, N. D., March 9th, 1892.

—The Sanborn "Y" since its organization has passed through unusual difficulties and discouragements. But a few faithful ones under the inspiring leadership of our State Superintendent of "Y" work, Mrs. H. K. Pierson, stood bravely at their post, and their faithfulness has at last been rewarded. They have now a wide awake prospering "Y" of forty-four members, about half of whom are honoraries. A large porportion of the members are professing christians. One of the girls writes me: "They ask to join us now instead of our asking them."

Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting a meeting of the Casselton "W" on Friday of last week, at the home of our Superintendent of Franchise, Mrs. Goodrich. Our State Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Shinn, who had been president of this Union since its organization, presided. The Union voted to give another ten dollars to the Temple, to be applied on the tablet for Mrs. White. They have taken one share in the Temperance Hospital and will do what they can to aid the home which is soon to be started in Fargo. In two weeks there will be a joint meeting of the "W" and "Y," to consider this matter. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Chaffee of Amenia, County Superintendent of Purity.

I also attended a meeting of the Casselton "Y" Friday evening, which was gracefully presided over by Miss Mabel Wheeler, Cor Sec'y of Cass County, who is one of our coming workers. The attendance was good, and a marked interest was manifested in the work. They are arranging to give several entertainments, and will have charge of the union temperance meeting next Sunday evening, at which your correspondent is invited to speak.

Last Sunday evening I spoke at Absaraka, where we had such a delightful County Convention last year. The Union there, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Mattie Meacham, President of Cass County, is never behind in good work, and has commenced the spring campaign with increased activity and interest.

Monday evening a large audience was addressed at Portland. It was cheering to see the large numbers of White Ribboners in the audience. Less than a year ago not a White Ribbon was to be seen there. A ladies' meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. This Union, comprised largely of Scandinavian ladies, is doing splendid work. Their membership has increased from seven to twenty. They are fitting up a class-

room in the M. E. Church for headquarters. They have a good supply of literature on hand, which they distribute at public meetings. They have commenced to hold Mother's meetings once a month. At a W. C. T. U. social held recently, a nice little sum was cleared for Union work. Mrs. Lucken the President is an earnest worker.

Last evening a meeting was held at Mayville, but the storm prevented a large attendance and interfered with the plans for organization. The work has been given a little start, and we trust something will come of it. The blizzard is raging without, but I am enjoying the delightful hospitality of Mrs. Rosholt, Treasurer of Traill County, and all is well. Yours sincerely,  
ELIZABETH PRESTON.

## SABBATH OBSERVANCE PETITION.

Sisters of the "WHITE RIBBON": In the last issue of our State organ, I told you that letters had been written to our Senators, asking them to use their influence and vote, *against* the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. Answers have been received, and one of our Senators is decidedly in favor of forbidding the opening of the World's Fair on that day. He also expresses his willingness to receive and present our petitions in the Senate. In the same letter great surprise is expressed that up to this time so few have appeared from our State, as they are coming in great numbers from other States. Now my dear sisters, are we of North Dakota going to fall behind our sister States in this thing? If our Senators are willing—nay, *anxious*—to do what is right, shall we by our quiet indifference make them feel that it is a matter of small importance to our State, whether the Lord's day is desecrated or not. I cannot believe that this is your sentiment, and therefore I urgently request you again to send me the names of your local Superintendents that I may forward to them petitions to be

circulated as speedily as possible. Our time is short, as the commissioners are to decide in April, unless in response to the petitions pouring in, Congress shall forbid the opening. Believing that religion and the Sabbath are the foundation of our National prosperity, and that the perpetuity of our government depends on the morality of the people, we should do all that is in our power to secure a quiet Sabbath and a churchgoing populace. This opening would be one of the heaviest blows ever struck at public and private morals. Let us do what we can to avert it. Every Union that has as yet done nothing, get to work and surprise our Senators again, but this time let it be by the large number of names sent from our State, other States exceeding. While we work, let us not forget to pray to our Heavenly Father, knowing that if thou "Depend on Him, thou canst not fail. Make all thy wants and wishes known; fear not, His merits must prevail. Ask but in faith, it shall be done."

MRS. PLANNETTE.

#### LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION.

Dear WHITE RIBBON: We are in sorrow! Our pretty L. T. L., banner is draped with black. There is a crape at the door of a once pleasant home, where a few days ago an unbroken family were in the enjoyment of health and happiness:—And away from the city, where the Wild Rice River creeps between deep banks, shaded by trees, is a grave. A small grave—newly made. Under the still unsettled sod, lies the form of Percy Shippam, eldest son of John Shippam, whose name is familiar to all residents of the county of Richland. La grippe? Yes, and its attendant evils. But it is next to impossible to refrain from asking why this boy, of all our L. T. L. members, should have been taken away from us. So faithful to his pledge, and the organization.—So *ever ready* to do his part in *anyway* to aid the temperance cause.—So noble, gentle, true—and so beloved by all who knew him. Young as he was, an example of right living, and thinking and acting, that older boys, yes, even men, might follow, and find comfort and advancement in so doing.

We miss him so—we need him so much, and yet as I look into the

bright faces of my little Loyal ones, my own heart answers the question its grief gave rise to. Ah! God knew best, for if one of these precious little ones must go up the shining path, to tell the angels what we were trying to do for the right here in our humble way, there was none other among them so fit to carry the message as our Percy. Loyal—loving—true hearted Percy. The angels will have no trouble to understand his simple manly story; and no doubt as to his fitness for a place among their band.

To him, the blessedness of a life well ended, though so short. To us the lonely days without him, and to the children, the example remaining like a star to guide them to better deeds, purer thoughts and braver words. "And He said, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'"

With a heart full of sad and tender thoughts, will it be any wonder if I say to you, that I am longing more than ever, to hear of a rising interest in our Juvenile work in the State. Very few letters have come to me this winter from Superintendents of L. T. L.'s, and fewer still have been the calls for help. One of these was withdrawn, when it was found that the work could not be done without financial aid from the Union asking for it. There seems to have been some misunderstanding about this matter at the close of our last "Annual." Sisters, allow me to state that there has been no provision made by the State Union for my work, other than the five dollars allowed to each Superintendent for the postage and stationery. My own means are not sufficient to permit me to do what I feel to be necessary; and what I would only be glad to do, if I could. I think that in a former article, I desired all persons interested in Juvenile work, to correspond freely with me, so that I might help in this way; and also learn what you were all doing. Some letters I have received have given me fresh courage; some, have appealed to my sympathy, showing as they did earnest devotion and entire willingness to do all that could be done, while yet the way seemed new and strange. Such as these I have answered the best I could, directing the writers to sources of in-

formation where I had not time to write fully myself. Having been in poor health all winter, I could not find much time for writing even to near friends.

There are many things to be said, and if our editor will allow me to have a corner of the paper each issue I will arrange to condense some reports received from our National Superintendent of L. T. L. work, and give you all the best of her suggestions which are very helpful. I remain as ever. Yours for the children.

MRS. A. M. WILCOX.

[The Superintendents have so often been asked for reports, suggestions and directions, concerning department work, there is no need to ask special permission for space in the paper. Send them along, sisters; we can give space to many more than we have received, but condense as much as may be.—ED.]

#### FROM MINTO, N. D.

MINTO, N. D., March 7th, 1892.—Dear Sisters: You have asked me to contribute something of interest concerning our local work as a Union. I wish I might report *much* that would be helpful to sister workers, but I fear there will be no hints or suggestions other than have been acted upon by most of our Unions in North Dakota.

Just now we are working to complete our pledge of one hundred dollars for our "Temple Beautiful," in the World's Fair city. We have recently forwarded fifty dollars for this purpose, and when we send the second and last installment, which will be soon, we cannot but feel, may I say *pardonable* pride—inasmuch as our Union is not large and the workers few. The public however, have been exceedingly friendly toward us since our organization, and we are accordingly grateful.

An "experience social" is under preparation which will we think afford an entertaining evening. About fifty ladies have pledged one dollar each and their experiences in *earning* that amount will doubtlessly be varied and amusing in many cases. Many of the children are also interested and hard at work earning their twenty-five cents. We have no L. T. L., as a Juvenile Temple in connection with the I. O. G. T., had previously been

organized, it seemed unwise to run the risk of crippling either for the sake of having a society of our own among the children.

We are reading in our Union, Miss Willard's "Glimpses of Fifty Years," and find it exceedingly entertaining and helpful. We endeavor also to circulate religious and temperance literature, which we believe in a measure, moulds public opinion and sets forth our principles regarding these great subjects.

By no means the least feature of our work here has been the placing of ice water-tanks upon Main Street, during the Summer months, and the amount paid for ice, labor, etc., has formed quite an item in our bill of expence. We feel however that the money used in this direction has been wisely expended.

A loving heart has been stilled in our midst—Mrs. Annie Mitchell,—first President of the Minto W. C. T. U.,—who, though an invalid, did *much* in the cause of temperance, by her cheerful, kindly, sympathy. In memory of her, we are maintaining a space in our village paper, devoted to the interest of the W. C. T. U., which we hope to make a readable portion of an already interesting journal.

We are about to lose one of our valued citizens, Mr. James Twamley,—prominent in temperance work in this county, and one of our honorary members. The removal of business interests takes him to Grand Forks.

With kindly greetings to all WHITE RIBBONERS, in behalf of our Union, and best wishes for your success.

Yours for *National Prohibition*.

MRS. GERTIE V. TITUS

FROM FAIRVIEW UNION.

Dear WHITE RIBBON Sisters: I feel that I must send this bit of news to our paper: The Fairview W. C. T. U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. N. W. Porter, Wednesday, March 2nd, before prayer meeting. Seven honorary members joined our little band, our only honorary members as yet. This addition gives us twenty one names on our list. Two years ago we had but seven. We feel that we have been more than blessed for all our toil and prayers. Surely God will bless all who work and wait patiently, and hope ever.

MRS. N. W. PORTER.

### THE PERSONAL ELEMENT

Mrs. Marsh was intensely practical. Her mind was so organized that abstract truth had no charm for her unless it could be translated into the concrete. "What is the use," she would say, "of knowing the laws of life unless you obey them? What is the use of looking at fine pictures and hearing fine music unless it makes you nobler and better?"

That famous saying of Cicero, liberally translated: "I see the right and I approve, but I choose the wrong," she had no sympathy with. She was down on Cicero, and *wouldn't* care for the eloquence of a man who deliberately chooses the wrong; and because of this some might think her a bit "narrow." But she has brought up a family of children, and she refused to think much of truth or virtue or principle unless it was incarnated, so to speak, in life, in character, in action.

She surrounded her children with books and pictures, and had them educated in literature and music and art, and she expected them "to live up to their blue china," as Oscar Wilde said, all the time. There was where personal element came in, and the children didn't like it sometimes.

When James, the young doctor, violated the laws of health in any way, he rather dreaded the sly hit he was sure to get from his mother. When Julia, the musician, showed a ruffled temper, she expected to be reminded of some heavenly harmony of Mozart's or some horrid discord of Wagner's. When Paul, the college boy, descanted on the beauty of "divine philosophy," he was quite careful to assure himself that he had said or done nothing inconsistent with the eloquence he was pouring forth.

Sometimes the young people expostulated, and wished that the personal element might not be brought in so often. But to this Mrs. Marsh always replied: "You can't keep the personal element out, no matter what you do. Society, so called, represses the manifestation of it, but it is there all the time, in the thoughts that are not put into words. You are continually compared with your own ideals of what you would seem, and set down as genuine or bogus by people of disimulation. Now, aim to be every thing you would seem, and the seeming will take care of itself. Incarnate your beauty, your philosophy, your religion, your art, your music, in yourselves." Ah! how much the Incarnation means when we express it in all the terms and symbols it can be translated into! —Christian Advocate.

### WHY IS IT?

Why is it that one peril is courted while another peril is shunned, in popular estimation? Boys, for exam-

ple, love to play with gunpowder in spite of its risks, but are disinclined to play with poisonous snakes. And men and women who are afraid of strychnine have no fear of wine or whisky. Nothing, indeed, is more remarkable in connection with the liquor question, than the officious readiness of unprofessional people to recommend something that has "the drunk" in it to their friends and neighbors, as a remedy for every imaginable complaint or disorder. No matter what one's trouble is,—head-ache, indigestion, lame back, corns, languor, nervousness, a sense of fullness, or a sense of "goneness,"—as soon as it is mentioned, some one, who makes no pretense to medical knowledge or skill, will tell of bottled porter, or a wine sangaree, or a milk punch, or a spoonful of whisky, to be taken at meal-time, or in the middle of the forenoon, or before going to bed, as the certain cure of that particular trouble. Persons who would never think of prescribing strychnine, or aconite, or hasheesh, or even oil of vitriol or croton oil, without asking a physician about it, will speak with the utmost positiveness of the propriety of their pet dose of intoxicating beverages. And the next strangest thing is that so many people are fools enough to take such advice—and the liquor which comes with it. Yet there is ten times as much harm done by liquor drunk at the advice of friends, as by all the other poisons put together. There is trouble enough from physicians carrying popular favor by recommending liquor to their thirsty patients; but if drunkards must multiply on the plea of medical necessity, by all means let them go to ruin with a certificate from "regular practitioners," and not start off for perdition on the advice of their unprofessional aunt or next door neighbor.—Sunday School Times.

### The World's Columbian Exposition.

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The Union Worker, the official paper of the Nebraska, W. C. T. U., is published at Hastings, and edited by Octavia H. Jones. Its departments are well filled with reports and helpful suggestions for work. The WHITE RIBBON returns the greeting of the Union Worker.

Mrs. E. C. Davis, of Hillsboro, has the thanks of the WHITE RIBBON for names sent in, and we hear good news from our sister Union.

FROM THE STATE PRESIDENT.

FARGO, N. D., March 12th, 1892.—Dear Sisters: I would like to call your attention to the fact that from April 3rd to 10th, is the week of prayer on the Sabbath question. Will not all Unions and christian people throughout our State observe this week faithfully? Make the closing of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago on the Lord's day a special subject of prayer. The Executive Committee of the State W. C. T. U., in behalf of their constituency, have sent to our Commissioners, a petition praying them to use their votes and influence for "Sunday closing." A memorial will also be placed before the Board of Commissioners at their decisive meeting in April. Let petitions also be sent at once to our Senators at Washington.

Please pay particular attention to the letter on this subject from your State Superintendent of Sabbath Observance, in this issue of the WHITE RIBBON. The following is from our National Superintendent of Sabbath Observance.

"In view of the urgency of the Sabbath question and its problems in our land, we bespeak for this request most careful attention from all who pray.

Year by year the friends of the Sabbath in all lands are wont to join in special effort and prayer for its better observance the first week of April. The *World's Sabbath Observance Prayer Union*, the pioneer in this united work, has for fourteen years sent out its call for a week of prayer by all Christians. Latterly it has also embraced sermons in the call. This society, with Rev. Alexander Campbell, of Montrose, Scotland, at its head, and composed of representatives from all parts of Christendom, sends out nearly 300,000 copies of its call in all the principal languages of the world, so that missionaries and

their converts join with those in Christian lands. The *National Woman's Christian Temperance Union* has always joined in their request, and so has the *American Sabbath Union*.

Our united request for 1892 is that the week from April 3rd to 10th, be observed by all Christians with special prayer in public, private and in the family, for God's blessing on the Sabbath work, especially as outlined below, that the church prayer meeting of that week take up these topics, that each pastor, on the first or second Sabbath of that week preach a sermon or sermons on the same topics, or others bearing on the work.

We also ask that all *Sabbath Schools* on the same day teach the claims and duties of the Sabbath in the opening exercises, (special leaflets for this are published by the undersigned,) that *public meetings* be held during that week to interest non-church goers, that *Sunday Rest Leagues* specially utilize this week, and lastly that *leaflets* or other literature be freely given out, both at the meetings and the homes and workshops.

The World's Union joins with us in giving as foremost topic for prayer:

(1) *That the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago may be wholly closed on the Lord's day.* As this question is to be decided early in April, there is special significance in our unitedly bowing before God as a Nation, confessing our sins and earnestly praying that this disastrous calamity may be averted from us and all lands reached by its influence.

Our friends in England are making strenuous efforts to secure throughout Great Britain such postal regulations for Sabbath as London now enjoys, with post offices closed and no mail matter handled for twenty-four hours. It will be a hard fought struggle, and its influence would be immeasurable in our own land. Let us faithfully join our prayers with theirs,

(2) *That the efforts now making to secure the shutting of postoffices on the Lord's Day may soon be successful.*

Never in the history of our country has there been occasion for such solicitude over the morals of the Nation as now, never such reasons for Christians to examine their individual lives and see their own lax regard for Sabbath laws of God and man are responsible for the secular drift. Let us pray

(3) *That Christians may more fully realize the claims and value of the Christian Sabbath and be careful to keep it holy, and that the pursuit of pleasure and business on the Lord's Day may cease.*

May we all in profound honesty and earnestness set apart this week for study, work and especially prayer, and let thanksgiving be made for all progress in our own land, and that

France has enacted a weekly civil rest law, and Spain is moving for one.

Readings suggested: Isaiah 58; Neh. xviii:15-22; Romans 13; Heb. x:15-25; Jer. xvii:19-27; Ex. xx:1-17; Matt. xii. 1-13; Psalms 84.

J. C. BATEHAM,  
26 Charlotte St. Asheville, N. C.  
National Sup't Sabbath Observance  
W. C. T. U.

I would like to extend through the columns of the WHITE RIBBON, the thanks which surely are in the hearts of the temperance women of our State, to Mrs. M. N. Johnson, who so bravely stood by our cause in refusing to even assist at a Washington reception, where liquors were served. I am told that the representative ladies from the prohibition States of Maine, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota, never serve liquors at their receptions, and that Mrs. Johnson is trying to uphold the honor of North Dakota in this regard. We thank her most heartily, for her influence exerted in the right direction, and wish that all representative women at Washington would fall into line. Yours sincerely. ADELAIDE M. KINNEAR.

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## The North Dakota White Ribbon

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE  
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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., MARCH, 1892.

From the quiet woman's corner may a true hearted daughter of our loved young state, has looked out and watched with grateful pride the career of our honored senators at the National Capitol. Casey, clearheaded and practical, taking the leadership of important committees, and reflecting honor upon the new commonwealth that he represents; and Hansbrough, the brave who, after the infamous lottery scheme had been defeated at home, continued the fight at Washington, and thus dealt the death blow to the whole lottery system in the United States. Had he never rendered his country other service, that alone would entitle him to an honorable place among the nation's helpers.

While we thus regard our senators, it is with keen regret and sorrow that the temperance women of this prohibition State read in the press reports from Washington of the serving of wines and liquors at the receptions given by the wives of the North Dakota senators. It is no doubt owing to a fine consciousness of the "fitness of things," that it has been the general custom of the representative ladies from the prohibition States to wholly omit wines and liquors from the refreshments served at their receptions. Surely, with the precedents at the executive mansion established by Mrs. Hayes, and followed by Mrs. Cleve-

land, and with fully one-third of the wives of senators and congressman serving no intoxicants to their guests, no imperative social necessity can be claimed for so doing. The editor of the North Dakota WHITE RIBBON personally, and in behalf of the temperance women of our State, deeply deploras the fact that the wives of our senators should have taken the course they have chosen to adopt. Our temperance men are able to speak for themselves at the ballot box. Women for the present must give expression to their judgments in some other way.

Rev. Eugene May, of the First Methodist Church of Fargo, gave a lecture to a large audience the other evening, describing his ascent of the wonderful Matterhorn. The lecture was very fine—eloquent and thrilling, but the point the WHITE RIBBON wishes to note is this: Mr. May stated that all those who ascended the mountain at the time he did, seven tourists and fourteen guides, were provided with wine, or stronger liquor. He purposed taking only cold tea and lemons, but at the earnest solicitation of his guides, took one bottle of wine, of which, however, he made no use. Notwithstanding, or was it in consequence of the fact, that the others drank the wine and brandy, while he only took cold tea and lemons, none of the tourists and but two or three of the guides came down in as good a condition as himself. He wished to test the temperance principle in this most difficult feat of mountain climbing. Mr. May stated that he had found nothing that so perfectly quenches the thirst of mountain climbers as the juice of lemons.

From Mrs. Shinn, our State Cor. Sec'y, come words of cheer and an announcement for the Casselton Union of which Mrs. Shinn is President, and it goes without saying that where Mrs. Shinn leads there is success.

Miss Addie M. Kinnear, President of the N. D. W. C. T. U., will lecture in Bismarck on Saturday March 20th; at Mandan on the following Tuesday, and after that date at other towns between Bismarck and Fargo.

Miss Preston spent several of the early days of the month in Fargo, in

attendance upon the Epworth League Convention. She gave a very pleasant short address before the Convention Tuesday evening.

### THE MOTHER'S OPPORTUNITY.

The growth of the liquor interest is alarming. The liquor-dealers' Exercise bill recently introduced at Albany shows what we have to fight to preserve our American Sabbath, and to protect the peace and health of our families.

Every mother in New York State, every mother in the land, ought to feel an interest in this bill. "Somebody's family" is threatened by it, "somebody's son" will fall a victim to the snares set for his feet through this iniquitous bill if it passes, and that somebody's son may be *your* son, mother.

"Eighty per cent. of the crime, vice, pauperism and misery that curse the people of the State of New York is due to the sale of intoxicating liquor." Are we to have unrestricted rum? Is liquor to be sold on Sunday from 1 P. M., to 1 A. M., on Monday?

You ask, "What can I do? I have no vote." You can create a sentiment in your sons against the use of liquor in any form, and against its sale over the bar on any day, and, above all days, on the Sabbath. If you are not informed as to the effects of alcohol on the body, take the textbooks on physiology your children are required by the laws of this State to study in school, and inform yourself. "The only hope of the liquor sellers is in public lethargy." While you are ignorant and indifferent concerning this vital matter, your foe is awake, alert, pushing at every point, eager to swallow up your dearest treasures in irremediable woe. This is no sensational alarm. The Philistines are upon us. Let every mother put forth all her strength against this growing monster of legalized intemperance until its power is destroyed.

[This is interesting as taken from a prominent place in the journal edited by that conservative of conservatives, concerning what women may and may not do, Dr. J. M. Buckley. It would of course be useless to whisper in Dr. Buckley's ear, that if these same good mothers to whom appeal is made, could in addition to using all the influence possible in "creating sentiment," they could speak at the ballot-box against the wrong, and for the right, their power would be doubled.—Ed.]

Medal contests are under way at Larimore and Everest.

**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.

**ABRARAKA 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 REGU-**lar monthly meetings on the 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month, at M. E. Church.  
Mrs. EMILY W. SMITH, President.  
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.  
Mrs. J. H. LYKE, Secretary.

**WOODFORD W. C. T. U. HOLDS ITS REGU-**lar meeting on the first Friday in every month in the W. C. T. U. building, cor. Front and Eighth Streets.  
Mrs. E. R. EDWARDS, President.  
Miss MYRA SCOVILLE, Secretary.

**WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UN-**ion of Bismarck. Headquarters and Reading Room on South Main St. near Fourth.  
LINDA W. SLAUGHTER, President.  
CLARA B. ULLMAN, Secretary.

**FRUITFUL (JUVENILE) TEMPLE, NO. 3, I. O.** G. T., meet every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in hall in Ely Block, North Broadway.  
Mrs. L. A. LANE, Superintendent.

**THE CASSELLTON UNION MEETS EVERY** alternate Friday, at the home of some member of the Union.  
Mrs. D. W. SHINN, Pres.  
Mrs. M. B. GOODRICH, Cor. Sec.

**THE CENTRAL W. C. T. U. HOLD THEIR** meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, at the residences of members.  
Mrs. E. C. GEAREY, President.  
Mrs. R. A. ALLEN, Secretary.

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An autobiography of FRANCIS E. WILLARD; 50,000 sold and a new edition is now ready. Prices reduced as follows: Cloth Binding, \$2.25; Half Morocco, \$3.00; full Morocco, \$3.75. The book is a complete history of the W. C. T. U., and is therefore indispensable to temperance workers. You need it. Your neighbors ought to have it in their homes. Ministers would appreciate it. It would be missionary (temperance) work to put these people in the way of getting a copy. We want agents at once in every town, village and city. Write for terms.

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This advertisement is for the benefit of any one reading it, but it is especially for your benefit. Now don't go on to read the next "ad" without noting this.

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- Brilliant" Poppy, packet ..... 15c.
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- Garden Pea "Charmer," packet ..... 15c.
- Potato "American Wonder," per lb., 30c.
- Pansies, our superb strain, look almost human packet.....50c.
- Pansy, Extra choice, packet.....25c

**VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1892.** One writer says: "Stands at head person interested in Plants, Flowers or vegetables, should have one. Price only ten cents, which may be deducted from first order. A packet of 40-lb. Oat FREE with each order when desired."

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**Merchant Tailors,**  
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Guarantees a perfect fit. Dresses made in highest style of art and sure to please.

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EVERY one in need of information on the subject of advertising will do well to obtain a copy of "Book for Advertisers," 308 pages, price one dollar. Mailed, postage paid, on receipt of the price. Contains a careful compilation from the American Newspaper Directory of all the best papers and class journals; gives the circulation rating of every one, and a good deal of information about rates and other matters pertaining to the business of advertising. Address ROWELL'S ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

**BEATTY'S PIANOS AND ORGANS.**  
Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the great Organ and Piano manufacturer, is building and shipping more Organs and Pianos than ever. In 1870 Mr. Beatty left home a penniless plow-boy, and by his indomitable will he has worked his way up so as to sell so far, nearly 100,000 of Beatty's Organs and Pianos since 1870. Nothing seems to disturb him; obstacles laid in his way, that would have wrecked any ordinary man forever, he turns to an advertisement and comes out of it brighter than ever. His instruments, as is well known, are very popular and are to be found in all parts of the world. We are informed that during the next ten years he intends to sell 200,000 more of his make; that means a business of \$20,000,000 if we average them at \$100 each. It is already the largest business of the kind in existence—Send to Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, New Jersey, for Catalogue.

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Soda Water, Candy, Fruit, Nuts Etc.

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All the latest novelties constantly added to  
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HOUSE MOVING.--I am prepared to  
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Successfully treats Drunkenness and  
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It is the easiest operated machine in use.  
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Best machine for manifolding. It will do all  
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