

The North Dakota White Ribbon.

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

"Not willing that any should perish."

VOL. II.

FARGO, APRIL, 1892.

No. 6.

NORTH DAKOTA W. C. T. U.

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HOME FOR NEEDY WOMEN.

EDITOR OF THE WHITE RIBBON:

Dear Sister—The time has come when I wish to ask for one little corner of your paper in the interest of the Home work.

Last fall in convention Miss Bates of Valley City very ably placed before us the needs of some place where we could give love, care, training, and the protection of a true home, to the needy women of North Dakota. Long 'ere this many of us had felt the want and earnestly prayed that God would open the way and show how such a step could be taken. This thought has crystalized and assumed form.

The first one hundred dollars is secured, and we hope before your next issue to have a materialized home, where many may learn, perhaps, for the first time, what is virtue, temperance, morality, loving care, and the true meaning of the word *home*. A home where the purer ways of life may be taught and where the erring and needy may be placed in the way of becoming true women.

In February we sent to the several unions asking how much each would contribute. Many of the unions have responded generously, and all heard from have sent their prayers and earnest wish that God would bless and prosper the undertaking.

In order to maintain and support such a home, means will be necessary. Will not all readers of the **WHITE RIBBON** carefully ask God to show what they can do to make this work a success. Then in whatever way shall be pointed out, will you not, "In His name" and "For His Sake" do all you can in this grand work that is of such vital importance, not alone to the temperance cause but to every citizen, and the public good of our "fair young state."

JENNIE BENEDICT,
Sec. Home Committee.

"THE HOME."

To the **WHITE RIBBON**: "There is an endless variety of work to be done, of needs to be met, of souls to be drawn to God, and therefore there must be an endless variety in the children of God." It seems almost necessary to bring an apology in presenting any new work, but how inconsistent! Rather should there not be congratulations upon the opening up of some new channel for the pent up energies of those of us who have not yet found the object that particularly interests us and enlists our sympathies. We know that many a "heart has been stirred," and a long-felt need supplied in the opening up of this Home. To shut closely our own doors upon those we love, and feel that they are safely housed, is not enough. For the many who have no refuge we must do as we are able. To some of us who have seen the "Home" tried it is no longer an experiment, and not only four walls with that name, but

all the name implies—a place for the building up of character for training the hitherto wasted energies into fruitfulness, and sending out into life women with new purposes, and equipped for service. The very foundations of the Home have been laid in prayer. We have asked that, having "put forth His sheep," He go before them. We would go only as far and as fast as He leads. Our accommodations are small at present, but we have a cosy spot to invite those restless, hopeless ones, that shall speak for itself of the love that provided it. When we know the possibilities of a home like ours, we feel cramped by the narrowness of our borders, but will patiently wait until we can build greater, and take under its shelter the many we long to reach.

Now that it is an established fact, we may breathe easier, for we can say "come" instead of "go" to those our hearts are aching for. We know very well that these will only be reached by God's spirit convincing them of their needs. Let us turn our thoughts and spiritual energies to this. God will be enquired of. He has put the work into our hands—has opened the way so plainly, and He certainly will finish what He has begun. In this work of the W. C. T. U. let Him be glorified in planning it and carrying it to completion, we waiting His signal, only His messengers to do His bidding. He has all the means necessary. Instead of resorting to worldly methods for gathering what money is needed, can we not make this one of the "peculiar" institutions, and depend upon our Father to incline the hearts of His children in North Dakota to consider it a luxury to supply this Home that He has brought, through us, into existence. His eye is upon it, and we are assured His blessing is all that is necessary for its success. As to the busy life of its inmates, as we see it in the near future, we shall hope to speak again.

M. B. MEARS,
Pres. Home Committee.

RESOLUTION.

The union at Lisbon at a recent meeting passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the firm stand for temperance principles taken by Mrs. M. N. Johnson amid the trying scenes of Washington society, is most heartily approved and endorsed by the Lisbon W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. J. AUSTIN, Pres.
Mrs. G. F. GOODWIN, Sec'y.

FROM OUR STATE PRESIDENT.

FARGO, N. D., April 11, 1892.—Dear Editor and Sister Workers: Since the last issue of the WHITE RIBBON, your correspondent has been "on the wing." A brief western trip has been taken and several unions visited. Sunday, March 20 was spent at the state capital. A union temperance service was held in the evening at the Presbyterian church, and the large audience composed of thoughtful, intelligent men and women was indeed an inspiration. The music at this meeting was exceptionally good—a male quartette favored the audience with temperance songs. Monday afternoon a ladies' meeting was held at the pleasant home of Mrs. W. B. Watson, at which an account of the Boston convention was given.

While in Bismarck I was a guest in the pleasant and home-like home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, who are royal entertainers. Tuesday evening found me at Mandan speaking to a large audience in the Methodist church. This little city has been under much excitement of late. The "blind pigs" were becoming rather numerous and bold, when brave Rev. LaSalle and Dr. King set to work to drive them out. In a short time five of them were closed and \$2,000 worth of liquors were seized and stored in the Court House as mute witnesses for the coming trial. On election day, April 4th, the church in which your correspondent spoke was burned, but I am told that the burning of this church has done much towards creating a stronger public sentiment in favor of prohibition. The people are indignant at such an outrage. "Surely, the wrath of man shall praise Thee." At Steele I found myself in the midst of a flood. A great quantity of snow had fallen in this region and the warm days that followed made the roads well nigh impassable. But the people of a prohibition state are not afraid of water, and notwithstanding the bad traveling a good audience congregated in the Presbyterian church and many white ribboners were present to gladden the heart of the speaker. Steele has a fine class of ladies who form a most excellent W. C. T. U. While in town I was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, who made my stay under their hospitable roof a delight. Sun-

day, March 27th, was temperance day at Dawson. In the afternoon a young people's meeting was addressed, and in the evening a union temperance service was held at the Congregational church. At both meetings the audiences were large, attentive and inspiring. Here your correspondent found herself "at home," in the pleasant parsonage over which Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Thurston preside so gracefully. The president of the New York Town Union "twenty miles away" reported much interest taken in the work. At Valley City a ladies' meeting was held and plans for future work were under discussion.

There is now before congress a bill in which all white ribboners should be interested. This bill declares all obscene publications and picture books unchaste advertisements, etc., unmailable. It is house bill 120, and is now in the hands of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads. I would that every white ribbon woman in the state would write to this committee and also to Hon. M. N. Johnson, M. C., urging the passage of the bill. The suppression of such literature and advertisements means a great deal to the children and youth of our land. Let us rally to the support of such a movement and let us interest others in the good work. The time is short and what we do must be done quickly.

The "Home" for needy women which has so long been a "castle in the air" is now a reality. The house has been hired, the matron secured, and ere long all things will be ready. We ask all our women and all our unions to give this "Home," their daily prayers and their constant support. It is a state institution and all should be interested alike. We hope to make this a home indeed to many a sin-sick soul, a place where those who are weary of the sinful ways of this world can find rest and new life in the tender love of the Master. "Souls are made sweet not by taking the acid fluids out but by putting something in—a great love, a new spirit, the spirit of Christ." This home means a great deal to the W. C. T. U. of North Dakota. It means constant care and continued work. All things are needed for it. Would not our unions take great pleasure in contributing something towards the

furnishing of the house? A quilt, a pair of sheets, pillow cases, towels, napkins, etc. Everything that helps to furnish a house is needed.

Let us not forget the mite boxes for our "House Beautiful" which rears its stately walls heavenwards in the city of the "World's Fair." If all our unions would adopt the mite box system, North Dakota would have a goodly share in the beautiful Temple and no one would feel the poorer for the gift.

As the spring opens and all nature bursts into new life, let us enter upon our work with renewed energy and zeal. Lovingly your sister,

ADELAIDE M. KINNEAR.

LISBON, N. D., March 18, 1892.—Editor WHITE RIBBON, Dear Sister: I enclose a few items concerning our Lisbon W. C. T. U. for publication in the WHITE RIBBON if you can make use of them. We have a live union and the thought has come to us that possibly a report of some of our methods may be helpful to other unions in the state.

The members of the Lisbon Union at their last meeting appointed one of their number, Mrs. Carrie M. Allen reporter to the WHITE RIBBON. This union numbers nearly thirty members and holds bi-weekly meetings. The ladies of the union also take charge of the Sabbath evening services one Sunday of each month. A union service is held at this time, at which the president, Mrs. A. J. Austin, presides, and very interesting programs are presented, home talent being largely used, though often good speakers are obtained from abroad.

These meetings are always well attended and they serve a good purpose in keeping up interest in the temperance work.

The January meeting was addressed by Miss Kinnear, state president, and the following day a reception was given her by the ladies of the union at the home of Mrs. L. W. Gammons.

On Sunday evening, February 14th, the evening for the regular monthly temperance meeting, Rev. Spore, pastor of the M. E. church, Lisbon, gave a very interesting address, taking as his theme the witty text, "Sacred to the Memory of Departed Spirits."

Sincerely, your white ribbon sister,
MRS. CARRIE M. ALLEN.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

FORMAN, N. D., April 9, 1892.—Grafton Union is wide awake. They circulated the petition for Sunday closing of the World's Fair and secured 261 signatures. A column in one of the weekly papers is edited by the Union. They are endeavoring to raise money for the Temple by the mite-box plan. Public meetings are held frequently; at one of these the collection was over \$14.

The Y's at Casselton gave an entertainment recently—the "Doll Show"—outlined in the entertainment number of the Oak and Ivy Leaf, at which they cleared \$45. A Demorest medal contest was held at Casselton Saturday evening, April 2nd. The unions at Casselton and Absaraka expect soon to give "dollar socials." A very successful Demorest medal contest was held at Edgeley, March 15th. The recitations were of a high order; the medal was awarded to Miss Bessie Loring. The union served supper before the contest to the Alliance convention in session there and cleared \$25.

The members of the union at Dazey are exceedingly busy women with their household cares and home duties, yet they are keeping up the work under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Ruth Holliday, a most charming lady. We had a very pleasant meeting there in the Methodist church. The house was well filled. The Sanborn "Y" has an evening meeting once a month, in which the honorary members take part. The Bible reading and singing is participated in by the whole membership over forty strong; prayer is offered by the president or some member, then there is a short business meeting. The roll-call is responded to by quotations, then a little "spice" is thrown in, consisting of short readings from the Union Signal and Oak and Ivy Leaf. The program consisting of readings, recitations, and an occasional paper, is short and bright, and interspersed with music. The leader, Mrs. Pierson, is an accomplished musician—there are many good voices among the members and an excellent male quartette among the honoraries. After the program light refreshments, such as cake and lemonade, are served, and a most delightful evening is enjoyed.

I wish all unions would follow the example of this "Y" in interesting and putting to work their honorary membership. So many young men, and older ones too, say: "What is the use of our joining—there is nothing for us to do." The honoraries at Sanborn are given work to do and have a personal interest in the success of the "Y."

I had the pleasure of attending one of these meetings and occupied the time usually given to the program, with a little talk on the Boston convention. I spoke several times while at Sanborn, under the auspices of the "Y," to good houses. It was inspiring to see so many promising young men wearing the white

ribbon. This "Y" has the honor of organizing the first "Junior Y" in the state. The Juniors are under the leadership of Miss Maud Meloy, and we bespeak for them success.

A meeting was arranged for the last Sunday evening in March, at Elliott, on very short notice and, like all other meetings held there, was a success. A number of honorary members were added to the list. The membership of the Elliott Union is not large but it is intrepid, and the enthusiasm of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chamberlain, who has been at the head of the work since the departure of the president, is unquenchable. Nearly all of the solid men about Elliott are honorary members and some of these have occupied high positions of honor and trust in our state.

Last Sunday morning a fine audience was addressed at Cogswell. The union there under the leadership of Mrs. Martin is doing good work. Your correspondent, with the assistance of Mrs. M. L. Chase, has been holding gospel meetings at Forman for over a week. Mrs. Chase, who was last year pastor of the M. E. church at Edgeley, is a fine worker, a ready speaker, and her singing is much appreciated.

Our home while here is with Mrs. Emma Vail, state superintendent of evangelistic work, who made arrangements for these meetings. We find it a most delightful place to be. Judge Vail is as much interested in the good work as is his wife.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Vail gave a party for her Loyal Legion. There were no regrets sent in—every one of the forty members was present and had a charming time. I have just learned that the Walsh county W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Ardock, May 25th, 26th.

ELIZABETH PRESTON.

FROM PORTLAND.

Editor White Ribbon: Dear Editor—It is with the greatest pleasure I inform you that our state evangelist has been with us, and carried with her the admiration of all who heard her. She gave a lecture here Monday eve, March 6th. The church was filled and all were interested to the last. She gave us many thoughts to think about, W. C. T. U. members and all.

Tuesday we held a special meeting. Miss Preston talked to us about mothers' meetings, etc. We hope to hear her again soon. By the assistance of Rev. Moore announcing that a "Free-will offering" would be taken, all contributed freely, and the members were happily disappointed in the sum.

Our Union has started a School Savings Bank in our schools. Where

can I get a miniature Temperance Temple ink-stand?

Yours in the work,
MRS O. D. PATTERSON.

[The silver models of the temple are very beautiful and ought to ornament many a white ribboner's desk or table in North Dakota. The Union Signal of March 10th says of them: "They are double plated in silver and lacquered, this prevents their tarnishing. The models have been converted into three most beautiful and useful articles: No. 1 is in the form of a bank, price \$1.75; this pays for transportation. No. 2 is an inkstand and contains two one-ounce bottles, price \$2.25; this also pays for transportation. No. 3 is a beautiful jewel case lined with silk velvet in light blue, old gold or royal purple; price \$2.25, which includes transportation. All orders for the models should be sent to Mrs. Matilda B. Corse, 149 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago."—Ed.]

FROM MRS. CHAMBERLIN.

ELLIOTT, RANSOM CO., N. D., April 6, 1892.—Dear Editor: I would like to say, through the columns of our valued WHITE RIBBON, that we are still in the ranks trying to keep step with the mighty army that is marching on for the protection of homes in this and every land. Our regular meetings were necessarily postponed during the winter owing to the absence of some of our officers and members. Since March 10th we have held two very interesting local meetings and one public meeting, the latter on Sunday evening, March 27th, when our beloved sister, Miss Preston, was with us and delivered a very interesting and instructive address. "Lizzie" is our favorite, and her hearers in Elliott are always admirers who gain inspiration and renewed strength through loving counsel and encouraging words. Several signed the pledge and five names were added to our honorary membership. We have arranged to give an entertainment every month for honorary members in which they can assist, also for a medal contest in the near future. We hope to add to the list of WHITE RIBBON subscribers soon. Yours for victory,

MRS. L. B. CHAMBERLIN,
Cor. Secretary.

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HOW SHE KEPT HER BOY.

"Mamma, may I make some candy?" said Willie Jones to his mother.

"Yes, my son, if you'll clean everything up nicely afterward, and not make a muss."

So Mrs. Jones measured out a cupful of sugar and a cupful of molasses in the pan in which candy was usually made. Willie had helped her make it a great many times until he knew how it should be done.

"If he spoils it," she said to herself, "a few cents will cover the loss, and he'll enjoy his fun." So Willie washed his hands, put on an apron, and was merry as could be over his frolic. Later he was permitted to make cake in the same way and on the same conditions. Sometimes he made failures, but they are steps in the upward progress of the soul from ignorance to knowledge.

"You must love noise and boys," said Mr. Jones to his wife one evening when he came in and found three or four boys with Willie around the dining table and having rather uproarious fun with the game they were playing.

"I love Willie," replied Mrs. Jones. "He must have playmates, and if his friends come here and play with him in my presence, I know just what company he is in, and I don't know when he goes off somewhere else."

"Mamma," said Mary, Willie's sister, "do make Willie sit in a chair and read. He's always lying down on the floor and supporting himself on his elbows while he reads."

"It is a good book he's reading, isn't it?" said Mrs. Jones.

"O, yes, indeed, its 'The Boy Travelers in Japan,'" replied Mary.

"Well, then, don't disturb him; he's happy and comfortable and well employed. Let him alone."

And so Mrs. Jones kept her boy near her, and made it pleasant for him to be near her. She was polite to him, as polite as if he had been somebody else's son instead of her own only boy. She always said, "Please, Willie," do so and so, when she wanted anything done, and she thanked him for his attentions to her, and made him feel that his obedience and good-will were appreciated, that she loved and confided in him and trusted him, and was never so happy as when he was with her.

So Willie adored his mother, and confided in her, and kept close to her. He grew up pure and sweet and happy and polite and intelligent and manly.

PROTECTION OF WIVES.

On Wednesday morning of this week, the daily papers reported the murder of a woman by her husband in Lawrence, Mass. With conspicuous headlines it was told that "he had often threatened to end her existence;" that "the woman lived in constant fear for her life," etc. Now her fear was realized. Her husband had murdered her.

Such announcements are of frequent occurrence. So are those of "aggravated assaults" upon wives. So frequent have these become of late years that the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association petitioned the legislature this year, as it has done before, to provide by statute that whenever a husband is convicted by any court of an aggravated assault upon his wife, the court, on her application, shall have power to authorize her to live separate from her husband, and to enjoin him not to visit her without her consent, and to give her the custody of any of her minor children, and to order him to pay to the court, or the overseers of the poor, such weekly sums as may be reasonable for the support of her and of minor children, or pass such other act as may better protect wives from personal injury.

But the legislature found the matter difficult, and reported "inexpedient to legislate." The police say that at least five hundred cases of "aggravated assaults" upon women come to their knowledge every year. They say there are probably as many more that do not come to their knowledge. The wives fear to complain. Hence it is evident that the present laws do not give adequate protection. The courts often give the lightest possible sentence. One brutal man gouged out one of his wife's eyes, and later drove an awl through the other, leaving her wholly blind. He was sentenced to nine months in the state prison.

In Taunton, Mass., Feb. 9, Michael O'Connor, of Fall River, kicked and pounded his wife to death. He was sentenced to two years in the house of correction. In Plymouth, one week later, two men who were guilty of "breaking and entering" were sentenced, one to eleven years and the other to six years in the state prison. Of so much less importance is the murder of a wife than is the breaking and entering of a house.

It is a very serious matter that the wives of brutal men have so little protection. Will they ever be adequately protected until women help make the laws? —Lucy Stone, in Woman's Column.

A REQUEST.

To county and local unions: Will you please respond at earliest convenience to the following questions and requests:

1. Name and address of Superintendent of Press Work?
2. How many temperance papers are published in your county or proximity?

3. How many columns or parts of columns in your newspapers are conducted by the W. C. T. U.?

4. What is the general attitude of the press in your vicinity toward W. C. T. U. and other temperance work?

5. Do editors respond cordially to requests to publish notices, or reports of meetings, or articles on the temperance question.

6. Please give any additional facts that will be of interest in my report to the National Superintendent of Press work, or suggestions that will be helpful to the department.

7. If you have no superintendent, please appoint one at once, sending me her full name and address.

8. Please report concisely and promptly. ANNA S. HILL, State Sup't. of Press Work.

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No. 55, Accommodation		12 25 p m

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No. 107		7 30 a m
No. 108	7 50 p m	

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The North Dakota White Ribbon

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
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Mrs. ANNA S. HILL, M. D., - Editor.
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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., APRIL, 1892.

The WHITE RIBBON acknowledges a copy of "Thumb Nail Sketches," the last work of Miss Julia Ames. Since the death of Miss Ames there has been added a portrait and sketch of her life. It is a dainty little book of one hundred pages bound in white and tied with white ribbon. It contains sketches of leading white ribbon workers—the world's and national, general officers, and the state presidents. Fifteen of the sketches are accompanied by portraits and a cut of the Temperance Temple and of the Chicago Temperance Hospital appear. Very much of information concerning the leaders in the woman's temperance movement is condensed into this convenient little book, and its moderate price places it within the reach of all. W. T. P. A., 161 LaSalle St., Chicago: 30 cents.

In an editorial on the regulation of Chinese immigration by congress, the Fargo Republican of April 12 says:

"But whatever action is taken there is one thing that ought to be effectually broken up, and that is the enslavement for purposes worse than death of Chinese girls. A recent number of a magazine published in San Francisco tells a horrible story of this form of slavery as it now exists on the Pacific coast. It is enough to make one's blood boil with indignation to think that young girls can be subjected to such horrible treatment in this free and humane country."

If the powers of evil can only hold otherwise good citizens in a conspiracy of silence, it is all they desire in order that all evil may continue. All honor to the editors of our day who like God's prophets in the olden time, hear and obey the voice, "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice, and show my people their transgression."

In our next issue the subject of preparation for the Columbian exposition will be taken up, and the WHITE RIBBON asks for suggestions as to the manner in which the W. C. T. U. women of our state can best work for that important occasion. A personal letter from Mrs. McLaughlin says: "Eastern people have such distorted ideas of our northwestern civilization that I would like to have our churches, public schools, asylums and hospitals represented in such manner that the passer-by might see at a glance what a progressive people we are." Next month Mrs. McLaughlin will give the WHITE RIBBON her ideas as to how this end may be attained.

The new circular of the Demorest Medal Contest Bureau shows important modifications of the rules for the medal contests. The maximum age of contestants is raised from twenty-one to twenty-five, the minimum age remaining twelve. Three trials instead of two are now allowed for the silver medal, and two instead of one for the smaller gold medal. Only one trial as before is allowed for the larger gold and the diamond medals. It is to be hoped that the medal contest work in our state may again be taken up more vigorously; certainly it has very much of educational value for the cause of prohibition.

A copy of the Minutes of the First World's Convent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to the WHITE RIBBON table from the W. T. P. A. Send ten cents and receive its inspiring tidings of progress from the ends of the earth.

PRESS NOTICES.

The following clippings would indicate that Miss Preston has found a congenial and efficient co-worker in the person of Mrs. Chase:

"The religious exercises at the church, conducted by Miss Preston and Mrs. Chase, have awakened considerable interest in religious circles. Miss Preston

is a convincing speaker, plain and to the point. Mrs. Chase is also a fine speaker, and a singer that ranks with the best. The ladies make a strong team, and are earnest and effective workers in the sacred cause."—Sargent County Independent.

"The gospel meetings at the Congregational church this week have been well attended. Miss Preston is a forcible and convincing speaker and her sermons have provoked much favorable comment, while the superb singing of Mrs. Chase attracted many who would have otherwise remained at home. The ladies closed their meetings here last evening."—The Item.

CONCERNING OUR PAPERS.

The Union Signal and the NORTH DAKOTA WHITE RIBBON should be regarded as necessities in the homes of all white ribboners of our state, who would be broadly intelligent concerning the living issues with which they deal. The state paper supplements the larger journal that gives the broad outlook over the world and the nation; but which, from the very magnitude of its field, cannot give the details of home work, that we need in order to call forth earnest and sympathetic efforts. The WHITE RIBBON can not more than hint at the grand enterprises shown forth in the Union Signal, neither can the Union Signal tell the story of the Sanborn "Y's" to encourage and help every other "Y" in our state, as we have it given by Miss Preston. There must come renewed inspiration to our workers from the letters of Miss Kinnear and Miss Preston in this number of our paper. Think of it, sisters, can you afford to be without either paper? Miss Preston, whose address is Elliott, has Union Signal work in charge. She will also receive and forward subscriptions to the WHITE RIBBON if more convenient than to send direct to our business manager, Mrs. H. L. Campbell.

THE REASON WHY.

A Montana paper says:

Let woman accept her destiny. If she fills the position assigned her in the economy of nature, she is indeed a noble creature. No man wants to think of his mother or his wife as a political striker or a ward politician. The thought is revolting to him.

It might be added that no sensible woman wants to think of her husband as a political striker or a ward politician of the sort here implied, and that it is revolting to clear-headed and patriotic women to see their country so largely governed by politicians of that stripe. That is one reason why women want to vote, and why politicians of the baser sort are so unwilling to have them do it.—Woman's Column.

"Many a little makes a mickle." A single subscription price to the WHITE RIBBON is a small matter, but the aggregate of our subscription arrears would be very helpful just now.

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