Report of School of Methods.

[Continued from August number.]

Mrs. Scovell's address on "Press Work and Women."—The most interesting and helpful speech she gave, and so full of wise suggestions—I wish I might give it in full. She began with quotation from Miss Willard: "The sound of the human voice as we put into words our thoughts when put into cold type live on and on. If you have a good thing tell it out. The importance of this department of our work can be too fully urged, as 'tho' the press we reach so many more by it and its spoken word. The need, the necessity, the great new work for women in literature, in the press, in public life. The responsibility of the W. C. T. U. column with her, not the editor. She should be prompt in sending in new items, faithful and diligent; her reward comes later in conscious satisfaction of having helped public opinion. She should endeavor tactfully to raise standard of the paper if low. Mrs. Scovell, being an ex-editor, has a sympathy as well as friendly feeling for the editor, and assures us patience, tact, and preserving a sweet, even temper, will do much. The moral and physical groundwork is so far behind the times as to fail to recognize the growing popular movement of the movement and to need instantaneous space for W. C. T. U. column. Each union should supply the press with the best, or at least if not all the all the best, or temperance publications, including, of course, Union Signal and her own paper, the Woman's Journal, they should promptly and thus to give her column its brightness and beauty. She told of the press snaup, in a Minnesota town, the mother of nine children, who felt that to rear little ones and have given her in a town where saloons stood on every corner, and on whom she felt the reeling drunkard, she must do all in her power to arouse public sentiment.

So wonderfully, Mrs. Scovell said, was this work done by means of a column given her once in two weeks. After ten years, after 10 years, in visiting the town, Mrs. Scovell said, the editor inquired for his times, his former size, had improved, and the number, had become county seat with free reading rooms, a free reading room, public library—and so on! In looking over volumes of clippings from her newspaper work kept by this valiant woman, Mrs. Scovell said she didn't wonder at marvelous changes in the village. This brave woman in her determination to have better surrounding for her children, had made it possible for all other children to live higher lives. The effcacy of this work in developing our own character was shown. We were advised, almost to distribute leaflets at meetings, receptions, etc., another effective way of reaching people. They had, however, cut the discount by W. T. P. A. on all orders for literature, and we should generously supply funds for the purpose.

Mrs. Gates, of Fargo Argus, was invited to deliver the addresses and make the stump speeches from standpoint of newspaper woman, gave many wise suggestions; said that press was greatest educational factor of the state, her beloved frontier would reform on if she were to find that she could devote herself to newspaper work, because we have not too many reading newspapers that most minds are reached. Editorials are not satisfied to publish, new ideas and methods of reform if asked to do so. Duty of W. C. T. U. women's clubs to establish reading rooms and free reading rooms, public library—and so on! Mrs. Gates spoke of the importance of having a sample newspaper woman, to bound her heart and neighbor as herself. "Mrs. Scovell's morning talk on "L. T. E. Y. and W. work showed deep knowledge of the subject and was full of earnestness. She said New York and Pennsylvania had motto: "Not a Child left Union in the State." Usually reason for L. T. E. Y. is lack of suitable leaders. To obviate this difficulty, recommended that each union take a course of normal instruction on L. T. E. Y. work.


As the women become posted someone will probably feel called of God to undertake this work. Statistics show that 50 per cent of children who sign the pledge keep it.

MRS. S. FESSSENDEN OF BOSTON, MASS.

Eight times, and in 40 countries are W. C. T. U. clubs, and in every state and territory in our nation. The development of Schlicht's beer is a great blow to the dry. The young men in Europe are drinking the globe; it is painted red. "A great red heliotrope around the world."

Mrs. Scovell called it, but said the white right heliotrope is encircling the globe also, and was becoming more and more so. By and by it must give way to the white right heliotrope. In California, that wine producing state, the state legislatures were used for last governor's inaugurations. Only on condition no liquors be served. Instances cited where saloons refused to accept bouquets in X. Y. and elsewhere, during past two years, where intoxicants were pernicious by their absence. Great educational institutions falling into line. All recall the stuff in the February number. Cambridge permits no liquors sold near it. Yale does, but foretold its sure loss of prestige if it continues in this course. Importance of scientific temperance investigation is increased. W. C. T. U. work again enlarged upon.

The present issue is given as another great encouragement. Press Work and Women's Work. Temperance movement, and growing power, no convention is held without reporters from the present. To the 40 strongest dailies in the country write editors bi-monthly. トラック W. C. T. U. movements. The Catholic press last year trained its agents upon the Benedicts. Mrs. Scovell has been a leader in this.
**White Ribbon Bulletin**

**OFFICIAL ORGAN OF N. O. C. T. U.**

**TODAY**

To promote the advancement of women in all their departments, and to gain for them the due recognition of their services.

**STATE MOTTO**

I am but one, but I am one. I think what I can. I speak what I think. I do what I can. We shall do what we can. We must all do what we can.

**Subscription price, per annum, 1.50**

For all manuscript for publication must be accompanied by money, to Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart, 128 E. 25th St., N. Y.

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Vice President—Mrs. Wm. H. Armstrong, 114 E. 116th St., N. Y.

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**SEPTEMBER, 1899.**

**Entered in postoffice at Tower City, N. D., under Act of Congress, July 4, 1893.**

**White Ribbon Bulletin**

**OPINION**

Mr. Frank M. Gillette, 311 E. 115th St., N. Y.

**President**

Mrs. Wm. H. Armstrong, 114 E. 116th St., N. Y.

**Secretary**

Mrs. Carrie M. Allen, 100 E. 113th St., N. Y.

**Treasurer**

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**ิก**

Mrs. Wm. H. Armstrong, 114 E. 116th St., N. Y.

**Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart**

**Summary**

Meet E. M. Rosenthal and the others who do not know the value of the White Ribbon Bulletin. They will do what they can to help us get our work forward. If you want to help, please do the following:

1. **Subscribe** to the Bulletin—only 1.50 per annum.
2. **Contribute** to the Bulletin—send in articles and letters.
3. **Distribute** the Bulletin—get it into the hands of as many people as possible.

**President's Corner**

Grand Forks unions are busy making preparations for the convention, and will do all in their power to make it a success. Mrs. Griggs is a new delegate to the convention committee, that names delegates and determines the fees each delegate should pay. In my convention letter the request was made that the names of delegates be sent to me before the 15th of the month, but I have heard nothing from you. Could you bring them, to notify her at once that the delegates have been elected and the fees paid. I have heard nothing from the state officers until now. The next convention is the 15th of the month, and I hope to hear from you then.

**Non-Alcoholic Medication**

Dear Sisters: The time is fast approaching when each state supt. will be accounting to her stewardship. During March I sent literature to each of the new unions, and I request a report of work done. I have received but two reports. I have learned indirectly that other unions have been interested and have done a good work. I think of the importance of knowing if any of you have had a meeting when this subject was discussed, and if so, account for it at your state convention. Let us know the results. We are now preparing a petition of the women who have written to us, and have asked for a government to be established to enable them to sell drugs. I am not interested in this, but I think it is a very good idea. I am also interested in the movement to establish a national union. If you wish to, I will help you in any way I can.

**Press Comments of Mrs. Fessenden**

Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden is one of the very few queens of the platform. She has won the respect and admiration of the intelligent and educated classes. She is a great advocate of temperance, and has always been an ardent worker in that cause. She is a great worker for the Anti-Saloon League, and has done much to establish the cause.

**From Our State Treasurers**

I have been able to get through the columns of our official or-
gan, the White Ribbon Bulletin, that the state convention was held in September. My books close Sept. 22. I expect to have my dues and pledges paid by that time. Whether or not we make a gain of 250 new members is not for me to say, but I think it is a credit to the local treasurers. I wish to express my appreciation to all who send in their dues. The White Ribbon pays her dues, and that 30 cents is sent in for every member who is listed. Yours truly,

A. D. C.

**Report of School of Methods.**

Encouraged because of new temperance speakers, Miss F. M. Best, Miss Rollins, Miss White, and many others. The anti-saloon leagues, Catholic Total Abstinence, Scandinavian societies, to say nothing of I. O. G. T. W. C. T. U. and other older organizations, are the cause of much agitation and many meetings.

Saturday afternoon proved to be most instructive and helpful. Miss Preston was seated on the platform, and was introduced by Miss Boville, a very able talk on the Public School—every union should have five or six public meetings a year.

Throughout the sessions music was played by Mr. Best and Mrs. Best, the Chicago Philharmonic, Miss White, Mr. Best, and many others. The enthusiasm added greatly to the pleasure of the audiences. One song especially, which was sung by Miss White, was very popular, and was sung by both men and women, and particularly appropriate, was sung by Prof. McAllister.

**Cass County Officers.**

General officers and superintendents were elected at the convention held in Cass County, N. D., Sept. 22. The following were elected:

President, Mrs. Mattie Mecham, Aba-
raka; Vice President, Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Staples, Aba-raka; Recording Sec., Mrs. N. L. Robinson, Gardner; Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Hawk, Buffalo; Supt. Press, Miss Jesse McFarland, Grandin; Supt. Finance, Mrs. G. E. Miller, Buffalo; Supt. Wm. H. F. Chaffee, Amenia; Supt. Medal Contest, Mrs. E. M. Watts, Leonard; Supt. Culture, Mrs. L. W. Willard, B therapist, Mrs. L. L. R. H. Bercy. T., Tower City; Supt. Cultural Temperance, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Casselton; Supt. Evangelistic, Mrs. A. L. Sholes, Tower City; Supt. Culture, Mrs. L. L. P. Lynch, Non-Alice; Supt. Medicine, Mrs. W. H. Best, Chester; Supt. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Townley, Tower City.

**FIELD NOTES.**

Mrs. H. L. Waterman was elected president of Milton union at the last annual election.

Mrs. Anna Proutz, president of Cavalier union, was re-elected at Easley, which makes two new unions for the year.

Mrs. Beer has been elected president of Langdon union. Mrs. Beer is well fitted to the position, as she has been both local and county stewardship before.

Mrs. L. Creevey, a new union, with Mrs. Armstrong as doing well, is well on the way to being a great success.

**Abaskara, Officers and superintendent.**

The following officers and superintendent were as follows: President, Mrs. Lizzie Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. S. Dowe, New York; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Staples; superintendent, Mrs. A. L. Sholes, Tower City; superintendent, Supt. Cultural Temperance, Mrs. F. J. Smith, Casselton; superintendent of of worship, Mrs. Wm. H. Best, Chester; superintendent of anti-narcotics, Mrs. M. H. Townley, Tower City; superintendent of women, Mrs. L. L. P. Lynch; superintendent of medicine, Mrs. W. H. Best, Chester; superintendent of money and help, Mrs. L. L. R. H. Bercy; superintendent of L. T. L., Mrs. L. L. R. H. Bercy.

At the regular meeting of Aug, 3d it was decided to have a membership roll to be taken at the next meeting. Mrs. Mecham and Mrs. Boville were chosen captains. The printed program was presented by Miss Fagen, who spoke on "The Art of Writing."
The Girls That Are Wanted

The article opens with a description of girls—"good from the heart to the lips," "good in their looks," and "good in their deportment." The girls are described as being "wise and kind to their own folks." The author, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, reviews the work of the organization, thearavel, and its importance to society.

Mrs. Barnes, a young lawyer, and after her appointment to the bar, moved to Chicago. Returning to New York again in 1881, Mrs. Barnes formed a union for working women, the Loyal Legion Temperance Society, and later the Daughters of the American Revolution. The organization was the result of her and her husband’s dedication to the temperance movement.

At the Baltimore convention in 1879, Mrs. Barnes was elected to a position on the advisory committee on women’s work; she was appointed to the position of national secretary of Y.M.C.A., and under her tutelage the organization developed into the leading temperance organization in the country. In 1880 she went abroad with the American Board, and in 1884 she was appointed to the British Women’s Temperance Association at its convention in Canada. She was a member of the board of directors of the Woman’s Christian Temperance Union, and having the board adopted the plan of the National Woman’s Christian Temperance Union, she was named the treasurer of the organization. She served as treasurer for over thirty years.

Mrs. Barnes was a devoted temperance worker, and her influence was felt in every state in the Union. She was a leader in the movement, and her name was synonymous with the cause, and her name will ever be associated with it.

Mrs. Barnes was a woman of great influence, strong in her convictions, and she was a leader in the temperance movement. She was one of the first women to be appointed to a position of authority in the movement, and she was a leader in the movement from the beginning.

The Girls That Are Wanted

The girls who are wanted are those who are "wise and kind to their own folks." They are described as being "good in their looks," "good in their deportment," and "good in their heart.

The girls who are good in their looks are described as having "a sweet and lovable spirit, which gives us a pleasant and joyous feeling, and a sweet smile that is unassuming.

The girls who are good in their deportment are described as being "wise and kind to their own folks.

The girls who are good in their heart are described as being "wise and kind to their own folks."

The article ends with a statement about the importance of the temperance movement, and the need for more women to be involved in the work.
Parks. On the return trip they are to inform the conductor if they wish to stop over at Hillsboro, that tickets may be so purchased. Tickets are at Hillsboro are, however, to be obtained in exchange therefor. People living north of Grand Forks, will have to buy regular round trip tickets between Grand Forks and your railroad point, but as there is no small account, and in view of the fact that Grand Forks has kindly waived its stopover privileges for us for the last two years, we hope everyone attending the Grand Forks convention will be able to get by the end of the year. We expect to do that you buy your return ticket home and your round trip to Hillsboro in a practical way, so in returning you will not have to lose a train by getting off at Grand Forks to buy your bus bound ticket for the W. C. T. U. convention.

These fares are all granted on the certificate

The Thompson union met with Mrs. W. E. McCombs, of Bazaars, K. B. A. and has just closed its engagement at this place. Mrs. Thompson is a very practical and forensic speaker and the address she delivered to her hearers. Each meeting proved better, and the Thompsons very sorry that they could not keep her here longer. A good number of tickets were added to the union, and those who have toiled long and hard have certainly been more than repaid. We heartily wish the Thompsons success in their enterprise. Each present received the covering a beautiful bouquet to carry home, and the events of the Thompson are welcomed with delight by the sick and other friends. Mrs. Lillie B. Smith.

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