



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 1. NO. 8.

TOWER CITY, N. D., SEPTEMBER, 1899.

Monthly—15 Cts. a Year.

Report of School of Methods.

BY CORA W. LARIMORE.

[CONTINUED FROM AUGUST NUMBER.]

Mrs. Scovell's address on "Press Work and Literature" was one of the most interesting and helpful she gave, and so full of fine suggestions—I wish I might give it in full. She began with quotation from Miss Willard—"The sound of the human voice dies, but 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 not be too fully urged, as thro' the press we reach so many more than by spoken word. The supt. needs to be a bright, tactful woman; the responsibility of the W. C. T. U. column with her, not the editor. She should be prompt in sending in news items, faithful and diligent; her reward comes later in consciousness of having helped mould 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 that patience, tact and preserving a sweet, even temper, will do much to win over even the editor who is so far behind the times as to fail to recognize the growing popularity of the movement and is opposed to granting space for W. C. T. U. column. Each union should supply the press supt. with all the best temperance publications, including, of course, Union Signal and her own state paper, that she may be thoroughly posted and thus give to her column her brightest and best. She told of the press supt. in a Minnesota town, the mother of nine children, who felt that to rear those little ones God had given her in a town where saloons stood on every corner, and on whose streets were seen the reeling drunkard, she must do all in her power to arouse public sentiment. So wonderfully did she accomplish this by means of a column given her once in two weeks by the local editor, that after 10 years, in visiting the town, Mrs. Scovell found it had grown four times its former size, had improvements without number, had become county seat with fine court house, beautiful churches, free reading rooms, public library—and no saloons! 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 surroundings for her children, had made it possible for all other children to live purer, holier lives. The efficacy of this work in developing our own characters was shown. We were advised always to distribute leaflets at meetings, receptions, etc., another effective way of reaching people. The supt. is allowed 20 per cent 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 speak on press work and, talking from standpoint of newspaper woman, gave many wise suggestions; said the press was greatest educational factor of the day and believed reform would move on faster if more educated women would devote themselves to newspaper work, because it is thro' the daily and weekly newspapers that most minds are reached. Editors are always willing 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 public libraries to furnish mental food for the young people. Mrs. Gates offered to present to state editorial ass'n, convening in Grand Forks this month, any

petitions or resolutions given or sent her by any woman's organization in the state. Miss Preston then made a plea for the White Ribbon Bulletin, our own bright little paper, which is owned and edited by women for women, and comes to us at the nominal price of 15 cts. for twelve months. The merits of The Union Signal as a family paper were dwelt upon, the news of the world being so condensed as to suit the busiest man.

On Friday morning during time allotted for W. C. T. U. work, Rev. Brown, of Willow City, Spoke briefly on "Our Homes." He made some splendid points, among them that the home should be center of the heart life; without love there can be no true home. Be one of the children and play with them. Keep good natured in the home; save the town for some other place. Have good books in home and, above all, have Christ. He gave us two rules that will make home happy: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself." Mrs. Scovell's morning talk on "L. T. L. and Y. work" showed deep knowledge of the subject and was full of earnestness. She said New York and Pennsylvania had motto—"Not a Childless Union in the State." Usually reason no L. T. L's are formed is lack of suitable leaders. To obviate this difficulty, recommended that each union take a course of normal instruction on L. T. L. work a series of leaflets costing 5 cts. each—"Alcohol and the Body," "Alcohol and the Brain," "Alcohol and the Nation" and "Alcohol and the Pocket Book." As the women become posted someone will probably feel called of God to undertake the work. Statistics show that 90 per cent of children who sign the pledge keep it,

while 90 per cent of men break it, showing importance of instilling scientific temperance truths in minds and hearts of the young. Persons who object to pledge signing are reminded that men to engage in business sign pledges, promissory notes, etc., in marriage solemn pledges taken; in uniting with a church certain promises are first made. Children are taught sacredness of pledge and do not sign unless parents are willing; the most hopeful part of our work is in proper training and education of children. First work of W. C. T. U. was reforming the drunkard; while we do not neglect that phase now, we believe most important part is to train the child of to-day so there will be no drunkard to-morrow. The necessity for young women to set the standard for young men was beautifully set forth and the factors they become in town where they live. Being trained in W. C. T. U. work, the girls learn how to develop a healthy, strong womanhood, and not to make mistakes which might be so common. In the afternoon her subject was "Encouragements for Temperance Workers;" it showed much thought and study and proved indeed an inspiration to all White Ribboners. In our state, tho' we've been organized but ten years, we have the largest membership in proportion to population of any state in the union. Public sentiment wonderfully changed in last 100 years. When first temperance societies formed they pledged themselves not to drink intoxicating liquors, except at weddings, funerals, etc.; only within 30 years has total abstinence movement been started; to-day we have a pledge against all intoxicants, including wine, beer and cider. Our white ribbon has girdled the globe



MRS. S. S. FESSENDEN OF BOSTON, MASS.

eight times, and in 40 countries are W. C. T. U. organizations and in every state and territory in our nation. The advertisement of Schlitz's beer is a great belt with large, strong buckle, encircling the globe; it is painted red. "A great red belt of DANGER around the world" Mrs. Scovell called it, but said the white ribbon was encircling the globe also, and was becoming so entangled in the buckle that by and by it must give way and the white ribbon in its purity and beauty would be left. In California, that wine producing state, the state buildings were used for last governor's inaugural banquet only on condition no liquors be served. Instances cited of several other large banquets in N. Y. and elsewhere, during past two years, where intoxicants were conspicuous by their absence. Great educational institutions falling into line. All recall the stir over Princeton inn episode. Cambridge permits no liquors sold near it. Yale does, but she foretold its sure loss of prestige if it continues in this course. Importance of scientific temperance instruction in schools and L. T. L. work again enlarged upon.

The changed attitude of the press given as another great encouragement. Press to-day realizing power of temperance movement, and growing popularity, no convention is held without reporters from leading papers are present. The strongest dailies in the country write editorials commenting favorably upon W. C. T. U. movements. The Catholic press last year trained its guns upon the Benedictine monks who were brewing beer, and it has been stopped. Position of nations of the earth is changing in favor of temperance, as shown by International convention held this summer in Paris, England, France, Italy and Russia are arousing to results of intemperance. Italy, that great wine drinking country, is developing men of such stunted growth that twice in ten years the stature of her soldiers has had to be lowered. In the U. S. we are asking for a commissioner to inquire into the evil effects of alcohol upon the nation, but we've been defeated by brewers. Liquor men are afraid of organized womanhood; we are planning their destruction and they fear us as no other organization. She then showed effects of the prohibition movement, proving how it had benefited whatever states have adopted it. Maine, with 40 year's prohibition, has 880 per capita in bank, while Ohio, with much more fertile, arable soil, has less than 88.

The eyes of the world are upon us, watching the effect of our N. D. prohibition law. Mrs. Scovell sees much to encourage us in political aspect of our country. The canteen has been barred from the navy, and the anti-canteen law aroused more discussion and had more petitions for its passage than an average bill ever does. Senator Hansbrough and Representative Johnson, who championed the bill in congress, were highly commended. When an attempt was made to repeal Alaska's prohibition law, on the ground that it was not enforced, Congressman Todd, said: "Cannot a nation which conquered another in three months, enforce its own laws?" and upon this same subject another had wisely observed "Uncle Sam had better spank some of his own children instead of going over to spank other folks' children." In commenting upon high license law in Minnesota, she said restriction did not restrict one; why better than prohibition prohibited; always plenty who are willing to break law, no matter how loosely drawn.

[Concluded on Page 2.]

White Ribbon Bulletin

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart.
MANAGING EDITOR.

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

OBJECT: To promote the advancement of the W. C. T. U. work of North Dakota in all its departments, and to do all in our power to bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

STATE MOTTO: I am but one; but I am one; I can not do everything, but I can do something; what I can, I will do, by the grace of God I will do.

Subscription price, per annum, 150

All manuscript for publication must be in my hands by the 1st of each month. Send all communications, subscriptions and money, to Mrs. MATTIE VAN DE BOGART, Tower City, N. Dak.

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SEPTEMBER, 1899.

Entered in the postoffice at Tower City, N. D., as second class matter.

Mrs. Fessenden, whose picture appears on first page, is one of the most eloquent and logical of our national lecturers. She will be at the Grand Forks convention and preach the annual sermon Sunday, p. m., Sept. 24, and deliver the address Sunday evening. Notice some of the comments on Mrs. Fessenden in another column.

State convention, Grand Forks, Sept. 22-25.

National convention, Seattle, Oct. 20-25, Read Union Signal for rates, etc.

The white ribbon special, enroute to Seattle, will stop at Fargo over Sunday. This will be a fine opportunity for our women to meet our national workers. We will welcome this army of noble women to our state metropolis.

Another red letter day in the month of Sept.—perhaps the one that we feel most thankful for, because it is the birthday of our Frances E. Willard. Sept. 28—remember this one as Children's Harvest Home and Membership Crusade.

No complimentary to the Bulletin will be given after Sept. number. Subscribe now and be sure that you miss not an issue.

Only a few weeks before state convention, but yet time for 500 new subscribers to Bulletin. Some unions have done bravely and others are waiting to hear from. The beautiful picture of Frances E. Willard to the winner.

We have a few copies of Lillian Cole Bethel's Compendium of Parliamentary Law at 25 cts. each.

We would again urge that all Mss. for publication in Bulletin be sent to reach us the 15th, as it is a great inconvenience to be obliged to make an extra trip of five miles for mail that we expected a day or two before. When our paper is all planned and someone sends something that they hope is not too late, we are very sorry to disappoint them, but it means a great amount of extra work to change after all is ready for printer. So please be prompt.

Our club offers this month are enlarged. We can now give you White Ribbon Bulletin and new Crusade for 75c, also Bulletin and The Light for 70c. Both are excellent magazines. Take advantage of these offers.

Before another issue of the Bulletin shall reach you the tenth annual convention of the North Dakota W. C. T. U. will have passed into history. And with this thought before us let us pause for a moment and ask ourselves What am I doing to help make this the best convention ever yet had? Whether you go or stay, you can help by your prayers, by word reports and that feeling of earnestness and sympathy that shall come through your delegates. As it has been so often expressed, these are happy "Harvest Home" gatherings, where we shall meet many of the dear co-workers who have labored through the year with an

ever increasing desire to help a little toward bringing the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. But what do these conventions mean to us? Not simply a pleasant greeting to each other, but for renewed strength, courage, enlarged ideas, and thus to better understand how to help raise the standard of true living, another step toward the Christ life. Prepare to take to your unions so much of the enthusiasm and so many new ideas that the work of the winter of 1899-1900 shall receive such an impetus as to carry it forward as never before. Let us measure up to our privilege, and one height gained, press forward to another. Onward and upward.

We trust that, as many of our women do their shopping by mail you will esteem it a privilege, and a duty also, to patronize our advertisers, and just mention White Ribbon Bulletin when writing them.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Grand Forks unions are busy making preparations for state convention, and will do all in their power to make our "Harvest Home" a great success. Word comes from Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, chairman of entertainment committee, that names of delegates are not coming in as they should. In my convention letter the request was made that the names of delegates be sent in before Aug. 20th. Any delay on the part of the unions will add greatly to the burdens of the entertainment committee which are already sufficiently heavy. Mrs. O'Neal requests all delegates who have wheels, and will bring them, to notify her at once that they may be assigned to the places which are at some distance from the church.

Hotels make the following reduced rates to visitors where two occupy the same room: Dacotah, \$2.00 per day; Northern and Prescott, \$1.50 per day; Ingalls, Griggs and Commercial, \$1.50 per day. As delegates take their lunches down town this year, they will be interested in the following rates for meals: Northern, 35 cents; Ingalls, Griggs and Commercial, 25 cents; Mrs. Halverson, City Hotel, DeMers ave., who is a member of the Scandinavian union, will furnish meals at the low rate of 15 cents.

Mrs. Cora Ross Clark is making every effort to have on Saturday evening of the convention a "Bachelor Maids" Gold Medal Contest, which will be the first ever held, so far as we know. The L. T. L.'s for their part of Friday evening's program, will give a charming cantata, "Mother Goose and her Temperance Family."

Every delegate may contribute much to the success of the convention by remembering that it is her duty to be in every meeting, and to remain until its close unless excused; that her first duty during convention is not her own but belongs to the union sending her as its representative, and therefore if she has shopping to do, she should come a day earlier. She should be provided with pencil and tablet in order to take an accurate report of the proceedings. County and district presidents should arrange to have delegates report for all the papers within their territories.

As soon after convention as possible every union should have a public meeting—"Convention Echoes," with reports of convention. By these means the good influence of the convention may be multiplied many times.

Mrs. Anna R. Simmons, president of the E. S. A. of South Dakota, and also vice president of the W. C. T. U. of that state, has been engaged for a month's work. Mrs. Simmons will speak two evenings in a place, the first on temperance, and the second on suffrage. She comes with the highest commendations from Mrs. Ramond, president of the W. C. T. U. of South Dakota and also from the press of that state. Her terms are reasonable. For dates and terms apply at once to Miss Cora Larimore, Larimore, who is making her engagements.

Friday, September 1st, a meeting will be held at Hope for the purpose of organizing Steele county W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Anna Prom has been instrumental in organizing a new union near Easby. Mrs. Wm. Simmons, Osanbrock, president. Mrs. L. C. McKinney has organized at Grand Harbor. Mrs. Stella Merick, president. Mrs. Abigail Graham, corresponding secretary. Since I last reported, I have organized a union at Omamee, Miss Emma McMillan, president, and Mrs. Kippen, corresponding secretary. Assisted by Mrs. M. B. Calderwood, I organized a union north of Cray, which they honored me

by naming "Preston Union." Mrs. J. R. Shand is president, Mrs. D. McIvor, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Fessenden will make her engagements after the state convention.

ELIZABETH PRESTON.
Tower City, N. D., Aug. 28, 1899.

Kidder Co. Convention Report.

Kidder county held its tenth annual convention at Steele, July 25th and 26th. Although there are only two unions in the county, the convention was a marked success, Miss Preston saying: "It was one of the best conventions she had attended this year." Miss Preston and Rev. Van Horn were with us both days. Rev. Van Horn lectured Tuesday evening on "Whose business is it?" and Miss Preston, Wednesday evening, on "The Nineteenth Century." Some very good papers were read and thoroughly discussed on the following subjects: "What Laws were Enacted in our last Legislature?" "Do we need an Equal Suffrage campaign, and if so, how conducted?" "Do we need a Curfew Ordinance in our Towns and Villages?" "The relation of our work to the In-bringing of the Kingdom of Christ." "How may the Interests of the Home and child be best conserved in the hall of our Legislature?" "Has V. S. progressed morally since 1867?" "Who is Responsible for the Success of our Local Unions?" What a help and inspiration our "Queen Bess" is. The Dawson union feel drawn to her especially, for several of its members knew her and her people when she was small, and one went to school with her. Our prayer is, "long may she live and continue in the good work which she is now doing." The unions have distributed over 10,000 pages of literature, and sent the "Union Signal" to the ministers of the county. Very interesting report of F. C. Home, written by one of our members who has visited the Home, was read. The following officers were elected: Prea, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, Dawson; V. P. Mrs. H. D. Harte, Dawson; Rec. and Cor. Sec., Mrs. M. E. Devore, Dawson; Treas., Mrs. J. Spangler, Steele. The church was nicely decorated and the Steele choir rendered some very appropriate music both evenings. M. E. DEVORE, Cor. Sec.

Non-Alcoholic Medication.
Dear Sisters: The time is fast approaching when each state supt. will be called to give an account of her stewardship. During March I sent literature and a letter to each union and Y in the state and requested a report of work done. I have received but two responses. I have learned indirectly that two other unions have been interested and without doubt there are many of whom I have no knowledge. If any of you have had a meeting when this subject was discussed, or any papers read at any time, or at a Co. convention, will you kindly report it to me? It is impossible for me to write to each union, but I do want something worthy of mention to report at our state convention and to our national supt. Please do not disappoint me. Yours for the cause,
MARY E. BROMLEY,
Cogswell, N. D., State Supt. of Non-Alcoholic Medication.

Press Comments of Mrs. Fessenden.

Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden is one of the very few queens of the platform. She has wonderful intellectual balance, incisiveness and force, combined with the most winning and womanly grace and felicity of expression. She delights both the masculine and feminine auditors in her assembly of educated people. Her good judgment, good taste, courage, alertness and success, are all of the highest order.—Joseph Cook.
I regard Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden as the most symmetrically gifted and furnished character I have known in the great reform.—John G. Wooley.
Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden has long been regarded by me as one of the most scholarly and statesmanlike speakers that the White Ribbon movement has produced. It is her good fortune to have something to say, and to say it with clearness and conviction, wit and wisdom. Mrs. Fessenden is an all around reformer. She understands the principles of the Progressive Movement and enforces them, not only by cogent words, but thoroughly efficient deeds. Many of us feel that her field should be the nation rather than the nation's most historic state.—Frances Willard.

From Our State Treasurer.

My Dear Sisters: I wish to remind you through the columns of our official or-

gan, the White Ribbon Bulletin, that the state convention will be in Grand Forks Sept. 22-25. My books close Sept. 8. I trust the local treasurers will see that all dues and pledges are paid by that time. Whether or no we make a gain of 500 new members this year depends largely upon the local treasurers. I wish, dear treasurers, you would make sure that every White Ribboner pays her dues, and that 30 cents is sent me for every member of your union. Yours in white ribbon bonds,
ADDIE L. CARR.

Report of School of Methods.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Encouraged because of new temperance societies springing up everywhere, anti-saloon leagues, Catholic Total Abstinence, Scandinavian societies, to say nothing of I. O. G. T., W. C. T. U. and other older organizations. From amalgamation of forces must come victory. In closing she reminded us that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong, and it is not asked of us that we be either encouraged or successful, but merely to be faithful.

Saturday afternoon proved to be most instructive and helpful. Miss Preston gave a helpful talk on legislative work. Mrs. Scoville gave a helpful talk on The Public Meeting—every union should have five or six public meetings a year.

Throughout the sessions music was furnished by the Ottumwa Male Quartette, The Chicago Philharmonic, Miss Walker and Prof. McAllister, which added greatly to the pleasure of the audience. One song especially, which is a prime favorite with W. C. T. U. women, and particularly appropriate, was sung by Prof. McAllister.

Cass County Officers.

General officers and superintendents of Cass county W. C. T. U. for 1899-1900: President, Mrs. Mattie Meacham, Absaraka; Vice Pres., Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Staples, Absaraka; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Helen Porter, Gardner; Treas., Mrs. M. E. Hawk, Buffalo; Supt. Press, Miss Jessie McFarland, Grandin; Supt. Franchise, Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter; Supt. Purity, Mrs. H. F. Chaffee, Amenia; Supt. Medal Contest, Mrs. M. E. Watts, Leonard; Supt. Sunday School, Mrs. Susie Fosburg, Hunter; Sunday Observance, Mrs. Nellie Curtis, Buffalo; Supt. L. T. L., Mrs. E. L. Bickford, Tower City; Supt. Scientific Temperance, Supt. Physical Culture, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Casselton; Supt. Evangelistic, Mrs. E. Horne, Leonard; Supt. Literature, Mrs. Lilla Peart, Lynchburg; Non-Alcoholic Medication, Mrs. W. H. Best, Fargo; Y. Organizer and Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Tousey, Tower City.

FIELD NOTES.

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

Mrs. Anna Promo, president of Cavalier county, has recently organized a union at Easby, which makes two new unions for that county.

Mrs. Beer has been elected president of Langdon union. Mrs. Beer is well fitted for this position, as she has been both local and county president.

Rosa Lake, a new union, with Mrs. Armstrong as president, is doing well. They have already given a public entertainment which was very successful.

Absaraka—Officers and superintendents elected at the last annual meeting were as follows: President, Mrs. Lizzie Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ida Stowe; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Hay; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Staples; superintendent of Evangelistic, Mrs. Meacham; superintendent of Sabbath observance, Mrs. Wormington; superintendent of flower mission, Mrs. J. L. Hay; superintendent of scientific temperance, Mrs. Ida Stowe; superintendent of literature, Mrs. Hollenrake; superintendent of anti-narcotics, Mrs. Metzgar; superintendent of mercy and help, Mrs. L. Stowers; superintendent of L. T. L., Mrs. J. L. Hay; superintendent of press, Mrs. Ida Stowe. At the regular meeting of Aug. 3d it was decided to have a membership contest. Mrs. Meacham and Mrs. Stowe were chosen captains. The printed program has been adopted. Ida Stowe, Supt. Press.



The Girls That Are Wanted.

The girls that are wanted are good girls—
 God from the heart to the lips;
 Pure as the lily in white and purple.
 From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.
 The girls that are wanted are right girls—
 Girls that are Mother's pride and hand,
 That father and mother can trust in
 And the little ones understand.
 Girls that are fair on the hearthstone
 And pleasant when nobody sees;
 Kind and sweet to their own folks.
 Ready and anxious to please.
 The girls that are wanted are wise girls—
 That know what to do and to say;
 That drive with their own guiding word
 The gloom of the household away.

My Boy.

Don't send my boy where your girl can't go,
 And say, "there's no danger for boys, you know."
 Because they all have their wild oats to sow.
 There is no more excuse for my boy to be low
 Than your girl; then please don't tell him so.
 Don't send my boy where your girl can't go,
 For a boy or girl sin, is sin you know.
 And my baby boy's hands are as clean as
 white
 And his heart as pure as your girl's tonight.

Mrs. Frances J. Barnes.

Reviewing the work of the organization, the name of Mrs. Frances J. Barnes is prominent as a leader of young women, many of whom she has inspired to consecrated effort and whose aims and purposes have had an uplift through her own enthusiasm and devotion. She was born at Skaneateles, N. Y., of Quaker parentage, therefore her early training had prepared her to enter the temperance ranks. At the time of the Crusade she was associated with Miss Willard in conducting gospel temperance meetings in lower Farwell Hall, Chicago, the first year Miss Willard entered the service as president of the Chicago W. C. T. U.

In 1871 she married Mr. Willis A. Barnes, a young lawyer, and after remaining a short time in New York, they moved to Chicago. Returning to New York again in 1881 Mrs. Barnes formed a union of young people, known as the Royal Legion Temperance Society, and this society established a free reading room for boys, which has been maintained ever since, and it is one of the most successful boys' clubs in the city.

At the Baltimore convention in 1878 she was made a member of the committee on young women's work; later she was appointed superintendent of the department of Y work, and under her tutelage the department developed into the Y branch of the W. C. T. U., of which she was general secretary. In 1890 she was as fraternal delegate from the national W. C. T. U. to the British Women's Temperance association at its convention in London, when she was instrumental in having the department adopted by the British society. Three years later she was the guest of Lady Henry Somerset for some time at Reigate; she also visited Paris, where she assisted the superintendent, then Miss Isabel Gibson, in giving an impetus to work among young women.

Still later she made a tour which embraced the Mediterranean countries and the Holy Land, and wherever she went she lost no opportunity of sowing the seeds of the truth so dear to her heart.

Mrs. Barnes has written many articles for various periodicals, and for three years she has edited the Y Almanac, which has had a very extensive sale, the profits from which have been devoted to forwarding temperance work among young women the world over.

Mrs. Barnes is an elder of the Society of Orthodox Friends, and she yields a strong influence for temperance in that body. Among her chief characteristics are her tact and womanliness, and her ability to plan wisely and carry out successfully her many thoughts for the advancement of her work. She is a pleasing speaker, and possesses much magnetism and the power of interesting others and gaining adherents to the cause to which she has devoted her life. As has been well said, "She stands for the truest order of the new woman and is herself one of its best and most lovable types." — Union Signal.

All Subscriptions sent by Y's and distinctly marked "Y" will be applied on expense of Y space.

Report of Lisbon Y.

Since last convention we have been earnestly striving to follow all our lines of work, and to do our utmost to advance our beloved cause. We have held five Sunday evening meetings, one of which was a program meeting on Foreign Missions and the work of our Y missionary, Clara Parrish, in Japan; one on "Enforcement of Law," addressed by Rev. Sizer, and one addressed by Rev. E. H. Hall; the others were department evenings, in charge of the supts. One on Flower Mission Work, with a fine program and display of flowers, and scriptural talks for everyone at the door; this was in charge of the state supt., who is also our local supt., Mrs. Mary Grover. The last to mention was on Anti-Narcotics. The program touched upon the various phases of the subject, expensiveness of the tobacco habit, physical and hereditary effects, etc. This meeting was one of the most successful. The supt. had personally invited nearly every young man in town to be present, most of whom accepted, and thus the audience was exactly the kind that needed the lessons given by the program.

Since Jan. 1 we have held one business and one program meeting each month, which have been well attended. We have followed our state plan of work and calendar in every particular; have gained 5 new members, but, of course, have lost many by removal or lack of interest in our work. Regular work has been done in the departments of Flower Mission, Narcotics, Florence Crittenton Home, Purity and Literature. A thanksgiving reception was held for the Home, which resulted in \$3 cash (sent to building fund), and 3 barrels of groceries and provisions, worth at a very low estimate \$10 (sent to general fund). One Purity meeting has been held and 22 signatures to the Purity pledge secured. The supt. of literature reports 35,413 pages of literature distributed, the wall pocket in the postoffice kept regularly supplied with Union Signal, The New Voice, beside other religious and temperance papers. Add to the number of pages here reported the amount distributed by other departments and we have over 39,413.

We have a standing committee working with committees from other young people's societies for the securing of a curfew ordinance. We have many reasons for thankfulness, and much to encourage us in the work for the future.

Summary.—No. of regular members, 10; No. of honorary members, 5; No. of pledge signers, 10; No. of Purity pledge signers 22; No. of business meetings held, 9; program meetings held 4; Sunday evening meetings, 5; executive meetings, 1; receptions, 1; total No. meetings, 20. Amount of money raised from dues, \$7.50; amount of money raised from all other sources, \$33.38; dues paid to state W. C. T. U., \$3; pledge to state Y fund, \$4; Co. dues, \$1; sent to Florence Crittenton Home, \$13; sent to Clara Parrish fund, \$3; sent to Foreign Mission fund, 75c; sent to enforcement league, \$1.50; sent to Temperance hospital, \$1.50; paid state supt., Flower Missions, \$5. No. of Union Signal taken, 3; No. of White Ribbons Bulletin, 13; No. of New Crusades, 1.

AVIS CARLTON, Secretary.

FIELD NOTES.

Grafton has a flourishing Scandinavian union, and the Bulletin acknowledges a large list of subscribers from them. We feel a just pride in our Scandinavian sisters, who are so well fitted to help us carry forward our work. We trust many more unions may be organized among them during the coming year.

States Attorney Shippy has been on the lookout of late for bootleggers, and, donning his Pinkerton clothes Monday morning, he went after them in earnest. He opened his blind pig court and several witnesses were examined, with the result that T. McGuire, alias Charles Norris, now languishes in the county jail, below at Sherbrooke, waiting for Judge Pollock to take a look at him. Hope Pioneer.

The Riverside Union has been organized ten months and in that time we have held 19 meetings. We have 19 active members and 6 honorary members; have also secured 34 pledge signers. Our treasurer's report shows \$22.90 collected during the last quarter, besides \$12 already received for our yearly dues. Have just sent the \$5 asked for from the enforcement league and will be glad to give them further help later on. Mrs. Anna Palmer, nat'l evangelist W. C. T. U., spoke

in Hope and this vicinity the week following July 18. Sunday she spoke to the well filled school house at Riverside at 11 a. m. She is a very pleasing speaker and her gospel temperance sermon was listened to with interest and attention. The following Tuesday afternoon a delegation of ladies from Riverside union attended the lecture given by Mrs. Palmer at the Congregational church at Hope. The subject, Bible Study, was made very interesting. After the meeting an effort was made to form a county organization, but as the proper steps to take were not well understood, the cor. sec'y was asked to open a correspondence with Miss Preston in regard to the same. We hope, however, before the convention to be enrolled as an independent county. Mrs. Fannie Palfrey, Supt. Press of Riverside Union.

Enforcement League.

Edited by Sec. A. Lindelle.

The work has been going on in the past month with the same vigor as in the former months. The receipts were \$268, and it is unnecessary to state that every cent has been spent.

Following is the number of lawbreakers, by counties, brought to grief during last month: Pembina 1, Grand Forks 2, Traill 5, Cass 4, Barnes 4, Stutsman 2, Bottineau 2, Pierce 2, Benson 1, Ramsey 8, total 31 cases. Of the 31 offenders, one was a gambler, 3 druggists, 4 depot agents. The number of cases against depot agents could have been larger. But it has been the aim of the League only to take cases that will be test cases, hoping that the express companies will hold their agents down when they get a few decisions. After the number of blind piggers have been reduced to a large extent the railroad depots have in many instances taken the places of the blind pigs. It seems remarkable that the express companies will resort to such a traffic as they now do. It used to be a rule: Where there is a temperance saloon there is apt to be a blind pig. The same rule applies now to the express offices. The main fight will from now on be conducted against the depots. It was expected after the agreement in the injunction case against the Mayville depot, that only straight C. O. D. business would be allowed, as the delivery to fictitious names was done away with. But another obstacle is in the way—the wholesale liquor houses sell beer and whiskey consignee to themselves and different depots. Certain persons with different pig tendencies in the different localities carry pockets full of blank orders from the wholesale houses and distribute them freely. The buyer fills in his own name, goes to the depot, pays the price and gets the "stuff." How can any sane man say that that is not a sale within the state? Evidence to this effect was presented to the states attorney of Ramsey county, showing the practice in Churches Ferry. The depot agent was arrested and so was the one who distributed the blank orders. The latter one waived examination and is now out under bonds. The agent had his hearing put off twenty days. His trial took place Aug. 14th before Justice Duell at Devils Lake. The express Co.'s attorney appeared and claimed that the agent could not be held as he had not any means to know that the orders were fraudulent and he maintained that the agent had a right to deliver intoxicants C. O. D. upon an order from the wholesale house to another party. The justice took the attorney's word for it and dismissed the case. But the end is not yet. This traffic must be stopped and the express Co. must give in.

Six blind piggers in Devils Lake came to grief. One skipped, the others waived examination and are out on bonds. Mike Doheny, the man "who never was caught," was caught this time with two barrels of whiskey and a keg of port wine. The people in Devils Lake are curious to know how he expects to get out of it. The League detective, who was doing Ramsey county, claims he caught a city officer in Devils Lake notifying the piggers, as "spotters" were said to be in town. This was reported to the proper officials, and said officer promptly, in order to square himself, started damage suits against the detective and the secretary of the League for defamation of character. We are ready.

The friends of law and order in Bottineau rejoice. The good name of this town is redeemed. The statement was circulated that the town board had liberated the pig. This surprised the whole state and made the good citizens

of Bottineau indignant. The facts are that the pigger deposited \$100 in the bank to be paid to the town, if he was left undisturbed. The board took no official action on the proposition, but the president favored the plan and encouraged it. States Attorney Blood made three attempts to prosecute, but could not find witnesses who would tell the truth. The pigger was cleared and got so bold that he defied everybody. The friends called on the League for help, and the secretary spent four days in Bottineau. The secretary found the states attorney not only willing, but anxious to co-operate with the League, and after some investigation and persuasion, plenty men were found who would tell the truth. The pigger was bound over in \$300 bonds. Encouraged by success, the states attorney proceeded again against the defiant pigger, for maintaining a nuisance, July 4th. The pigger was bound over on charge No. 2 and concluded to quit. His bartenders skipped in order to avoid arrest.

While some states attorneys are anxious to co-operate with the League, that cannot be said about the states attorney of Barnes county. One of our men purchased intoxicants from two piggers in Oriska, one keg of beer from a brewery agent and one keg of beer from the depot agent in Fingal—and reported to the states attorney. This gentleman bluntly informed our man that he could enforce the law without the aid of the League, and he refused to proceed, unless we could produce twelve witnesses. Or if we insisted upon action he would put our man to jail, we demand a loan to secure his appearance in district court. Not having any desire to go to jail, our man withdrew. The matter was reported to Judge Gaspell, who called the states attorney to account. We understand the states attorney claims that the testimony was insufficient. This is ridiculous. In two of the cases we had receipts for the money and a keg of beer in each case, and a raid in Oriska would have revealed a lot of intoxicants, as there was plenty on hand and a new order was taken while our man was there. The issue is fair and square in this. Will the states attorney of Barnes county enforce the law?

The Great Northern Express Company does not seem to be in good faith, or it has a lot of wicked men as agents. As reported before, the injunction case against the Mayville depot was dissolved upon the pledge of the G. N. Express Co. to comply strictly with the law in the future throughout the state. Nevertheless, a few days ago one of our men purchased at the Mayville depot one case of beer right out, without presenting an order or anything. There will be no leniency this time.

At present time it looks as if the G. N. Express Co. intend to form a syndicate of blind pigs throughout the state. Most of the G. N. depots are nothing short of blind pigs and will continue as such until the C. O. D. business in intoxicating liquors is done away with. The company's attorneys claim that they have a right to ship anything into our state and deliver it C. O. D. Why then was circular 47 at C. O. D. issued by the Great Northern Express Co? Said circular is directed to their agents and reads as follows: C. O. D. Shipments destined to Halstad, Minn., must not be accepted by agents, the sale of intoxicating liquors being prohibited by local statute at that point.

Now, then, if local option at Halstad prevents delivery of liquor sent C. O. D., why can't prohibition in North Dakota stop it?

It is interesting to notice the wording of circular 47. The company seems to think that in Minnesota a C. O. D. delivery is a sale. That is what we maintain. But the company won't apply the same rule to North Dakota!

After the league had finished its work in Devils Lake, Senator Hansbrough presented a check for a liberal amount to the league as his contribution to the work. In thanking the senator for his contribution we took occasion to congratulate him upon his excellent work in U. S. senate in behalf of the anti-canteen bill. The senator replied: "The cause of prohibition and its enforcement is right. I am in sympathy with the cause, and wherever I have seen a chance to aid the cause I have done so, and I will continue to do so. The prohibitionists have not appreciated this; but that cuts no figure. I will always stand up for this cause, because it is my principle."

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Suffrage Song—1899.

(Time—Greenland's Icy Mountains, Words by Mrs. J. S. Kemp—dedicated to Mrs. M. A. Whedon.)
 From Greenland's icy mountains,
 From India's coralline strand,
 From Africa's sunny fountains,
 To our own native land;
 A call is made for justice,
 As in those midday hours,
 And women of all nations,
 Their equal rights maintain.
 As-right is growing stronger,
 And might not solely reigns;
 As in those midday hours,
 When women's hopes were vain:
 We only ask this world,
 To aid our own life's ways;
 And help this world grow better,
 Alleviate and save.
 We hold within our nature,
 The gifts of God unfurled;
 Truth, purity and honor,
 We would enfold the world;
 And vice, that frightful monster,
 Would hide his hideous face;
 For votes of all good women,
 Would help his tracks efface.
 And Suffrage's surely coming,
 The right law: be slow or fast;
 Retard it as soon as you can,
 'Tis sure to come at last.
 Then let's be up and doing,
 For heroes in our day;
 And do our best to battle,
 The dark things of this life.
 At last convention, Miss Whedon requested Mrs. Kemp to write a Suffrage Song to the tune of Greenland's Icy Mountains—hence the above.
 Galesburg, Aug. 19, 1899.

From Our Secretary.

Dear Co-Workers: I shall be at the Hillsboro convention in heart if not in person, but sincerely hope that will not be the case with the rest of you. I hope at least 200 N. D. women will be there in person and give the work such an impetus as to keep the enthusiasm up throughout the year.
 The railroads have granted every favor we could ask of them, and in order that there may be no such misunderstanding as we had last year at Larimore, which precluded so many from stopping over, I will sum up the decision from each road as follows:
 The Soo road will grant a fare and a fifth, on the certificate plan, from N. D. points, with return tickets good to the 28th of September.
 The Milwaukee road will grant a fare and a third from N. D. points, with return tickets good to Sept. 30th.
 The Northern Pacific will grant a fare and a fifth from N. D. points, with return tickets good to Sept. 28th.
 The Great Northern road will grant a fare and a fifth from N. D. points, with return tickets good to Sept. 28th. People south of Hillsboro who are going to attend the W. C. T. U. convention should buy tickets straight through to Grand

Forks. On the return trip they are to inform the conductor if they wish to stop over at Hillsboro, that tickets may be so endorsed. The agent at Hillsboro will have instructions to take up the return tickets which have been used from Grand Forks to that point, issuing others in exchange therefor. People living north of Grand Forks will have to buy regular round trip tickets between Grand Forks and Hillsboro, but as that is a matter of small account, and in view of the fact that the G. N. has kindly arranged these stopover privileges for us for the last two years, we hope everyone attending the Grand Forks convention from the northern part of the state will go down in force to Hillsboro. In doing this let me suggest that you buy your return ticket home and your round trip to Hillsboro at the same time, so in returning you will not have to lose a train by getting off at Grand Forks to buy your home bound ticket granted for the W. C. T. U. convention.

These fares are all granted on the certificate plan and people must get a certificate with their going ticket, or tickets, if they go over more than one road and have to buy at different points.

In order that this information may be thoroughly aired and digested by possible attendants, I have taken pains to touch this definitely into the results of my correspondence with the above roads. Miss Bena Halcrow, of Bowesmont, who has been assisting me (and who, by the way, seems to have an inborn tact for secretary's work, to the extent that I want to whisper my hope that she may be my successor), will send out one of our state letters to all members, as there may be those who do not have the Bulletin. These R. L. letters which I have in hand will be forwarded to her for all further reference and confirmation. Write her and she will give you any information.
 You have my sympathy in your every effort and ever will have it until mothers, wives, sisters and daughters can stand shoulder to shoulder with fathers, husbands, brothers and sons on a single plane of equal pay for equal work, government and morality. Yours for success,
 MARY A. WHEDON.

To W. C. T. U. County Franchise Superintendents.

The executive committee of the Equal Suffrage Association is making a strenuous effort to have all counties organized before the state convention at Hillsboro. They have adopted the plan of having all county W. C. T. U. Supt's of franchise appointed county suffrage presidents of the E. S. A. taking charge of the work of the association for her county, thus combining these harmonious offices under one head, one that will be well informed and efficient for the double, but still single duty. All our state officers of the W. C. T. U. and a great many members, belong to the E. S. A., the two organizations being in perfect sympathy with each other. But there are many women who belong to the E. S. A. and do not belong to the W. C. T. U. and vice versa; thus it is possible to reach a great many more women in this way. In Sec. 3, Art. 3, of the Constitution, we find that these county presidents are ex-officio vice-presidents of the state Association. Miss Whedon sent out letters to this end, which resulted in the appointment of these five county presidents: Pembina, Mrs. P. H. McMillan, Hamilton; Grand Forks, Mrs. Mary Slater, Thompson; Ransom, Mrs. J. R. Marsh, Lisbon; Cass, Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter; Barnes, Mrs. L. Campbell, Valley City. These ladies are also county W. C. T. U. Supt's of Franchise. It will greatly facilitate our mutual work if each county Supt. of Franchise will please send her name to me at once, and the appointment will be duly made and instructions sent to her. If we make an earnest, combined effort, our hope of 300 members for the Hillsboro convention will be reached. I trust we may be encouraged by a prompt and general response to this appeal. Please send names and addresses to:

BENA HALCROW,
 Ass't. Cor. Sec. N. D. E. S. A., Bowesmont, North Dakota.

From Mrs. Naylor.

To the Members of the Equal Suffrage Association—Dear Friends: We hope to have a two-days convention at Hillsboro immediately following the W. C. T. U. convention at Grand Forks. Mrs. Feasenden, of Mass., a national W. C. T. U. lecturer, who is also much interested in suffrage, will, we hope, be our speaker the second evening. Mrs. Carmody and Mrs. Kemp are planning for some excel-

lent music. Please write me at once if you have any suggestions to make for the good of our work. Yours for suffrage,
 FLORA B. NAYLOR, Pres.

From Bazaar Chairman.

Dear Sisters: Please send in your blocks for our quilt at once, also donations of fancy articles, aprons or anything that will sell at our Bazaar. Thus far I have received ten blocks and nothing else. Now I know every one of you calculates to contribute one article. If you have not time to do fancy work, please send a donation of money. What will you give? Yours for success,
 IDA SPARKS CLARKE,
 Chairman State Bazaar.

FIELD NOTES.

The Thompson union met with Mrs. Woodruff on Wednesday, August 9th. This was the day for our superintendent of flower mission work to conduct the meeting. Mrs. Woodruff, being superintendent of that department, had her home very beautifully decorated. The fragrance, beauty and artistic arrangement of the flowers were enough to tell that our superintendent is a great lover of "God's thoughts to us." Our meeting was opened with scripture reading and prayer. The roll was called and each one present responded with a Bible quotation bearing on the subject. We then had selections from the floral mission number of the Union Signal, Longfellow, Shakespeare, Gabriel Setrun, Horace Smith and William C. Bryant, and last, but not least, we had a number of flower conundrums, and the one guessing the most correctly received a very beautiful center piece made of most exquisite flowers. Our president, Mrs. Mary Slater, receiving the reward. Each one present had a beautiful bouquet to carry home, and the rest of the flowers were given to the sick and other friends. Mrs. Lillie B. Smith.

Hope: Mrs. Anna M. Palmer, of Des Moines, Iowa, National Evangelist of the W. C. T. U., has just closed a five day's engagement at this place. Mrs. Palmer is a very practical and forcible speaker and soon won the admiration of her hearers. Each meeting proved better, and we were very sorry we were unable to keep her here longer. A goodly number were added to the union, and those who have toiled long in the work were, greatly refreshed and strengthened by her words of faith and encouragement. On Sunday morning, July 16th, Mrs. Palmer delivered a sermon in the Porter Kimball schoolhouse, some twelve miles west of here, in order to accommodate the Baldwin and Riverside unions, who very kindly aided the Hope union in defraying her expenses. After the morning service a collection was taken and the amount raised \$4.50—was presented to Mrs. Palmer. Rev. A. A. Davy, pastor of the Congregational church, did all he could to aid us in the work, to whom we extend our thanks. We take great pleasure in cheerfully recommending Mrs. Palmer to all Christian and W. C. T. U. workers, and would advise all unions in the state, who can, to secure her services. We hope it will be our good fortune to have Mrs. Palmer with us again. Yours in the work, Mrs. Ella M. Shippy.

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